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Mopar show to feature rare 'Dukes' Lees, 'Fast & Furious' Chargers, more

Show registration fees will go to American Diabetes Association

Cynthia Wolf
CONTRIBUTOR

The Richard Sephton Memorial Mopar Show — taking place Saturday, June 3, at the Volo Museum — will be one part car show and one part American Diabetes Association fundraiser, with a stupendous side of star car action.

Those attending will see not only an impressive array of high-performance Chryslers, Dodges, Rams and other models falling within the Mopar realm. They'll also take in two screen-used "Fast & Furious" Chargers and two historic General Lees from "Dukes of Hazzard" days, one of which has such a high-drama back story, the car itself could be the subject of a biopic.

Dubbed the Stand-Up General Lee, the car was intended for the final episode of "Dukes," which aired on CBS from 1979 to 1985. Richard Sephton, a Mopar

fan, racer and procurer and builder of cars for the show, built the "stand-up" model of the famous orange '69 Charger — modified to cruise along nose-up, with its front wheels several feet in the air.

"Richard thought it would be a cool way to end the show, with Bo and Luke Duke driving off into the sunset popping a wheelie," said Brian Grams, director of the Volo Museum, now the caretaker of the long-lost and formerly lawsuit-besieged car.

"Warner Bros. was initially intrigued," he continued. "But the producers ultimately declined because they said there'd been too many modifications — that it wouldn't closely enough match the car viewers were accustomed to seeing."

That didn't stop Sephton from being enamored with his Stand-Up Lee, which he planned to display at shows across the country. Things

went sideways, though, when, during a hotly contested divorce, Sephton's then-wife's attorney sold the car. A legal battle over its ownership ensued, continuing for decades, and even including, in the early 2000s, a "theft" and repossession of the car.

After Volo obtained the car in 2022, Grams reached out to the Sephtons to learn about the car's backstory from those who knew it best.

"Richard has since passed from complications of diabetes," Grams said. "His daughter Amanda Sephton and I talked. She is pleased to know the car will have a legacy display including some details honoring her dad and his work."

Amanda Sephton is expected to attend the show on June 3, along with guest speaker Tom Sarmento, a former "Dukes" mechanic and stunt man who worked with Richard Sephton.

Those who would like to



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Lead Volo Museum mechanic Al Payne reaches into the Stand-Up Lee earlier this month as (from left) Museum Director Brian Grams and mechanic Bob Nowicki look on. The team was working to start the car for the first time in decades.

enter cars in the June 3 Mopar show will pay a \$30 registration fee at the gate, with 100 percent of the fees going to the

American Diabetes Association, Grams said. Anyone entering a car in the show will receive free museum admission for the registrant plus one passenger. Spectator admission to the show will be included in the regular museum ticket price June 3.

"I'm hoping for a great turnout," Grams said. "It's a chance for 'Dukes' fans to meet some behind-the-scenes showrunner royalty and for Mopar fans to take in some eye-popping cars. Plus, weather-permitting, we'll raise some money for a terrific cause."

The Volo Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$22.95 per adult,

\$20.95 per senior and for military, \$12.95 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children 4 and younger. Separate admission to the Jurassic Gardens dinosaur park is \$15.95 each; free for children 4 and younger.

Combo passes for both attractions cost \$34.95 for an adult or \$24.95 for children ages 5 to 12, and are good for two consecutive days. Members are admitted free.

Tickets for the museum's new Titanic exhibit are \$19.95, or \$14.95 when in combination with any other ticket, or for members.

For other details, visit volo-museum.com, find Volo Museum on social, or call 815-385-3644.

Bat found in home tests positive for rabies

The McHenry County Department of Health announced that a bat found in a Woodstock home on May 10 tested positive for rabies.

Upon notification of the positive result, MCDH immediately contacted the family to investigate if there was an exposure risk. The investigation determined that there was an exposure to the rabid bat and postexposure prophylaxis (PEP) was recommended for the household.

In Illinois, bats are the primary carrier of rabies. Rabies is a fatal disease caused by a virus that attacks the central nervous system and can only be confirmed by laboratory testing. Rabies is a medical urgency but not an emergency. Once exposure to rabies is identified the administration of PEP should not be delayed. PEP is the treatment provided after a rabies exposure and consists of a dose of human rabies immunoglobulin (HRIG) and rabies vaccine over a 14-day period to prevent rabies infection.

As the weather gets warmer and bats become more active, the best way to avoid rabies is to avoid exposure. A bat that is active by day, found in a place where bats are not usually seen, such as in the home, or is unable to fly, is potentially rabid. Children should also be educated to avoid handling wild animals.

McHenry County residents who find a bat in their home and come into contact with it or were in the same room as the animal while sleeping should contact the MCDH Animal Control and their physician.

Maryellen Howell, Director of MCDH's Veterinary Public Health Division, advises people to use a shovel or plastic bag to ensure there is no direct contact between themselves

and a bat if a bat is found in or around the home.

If a live bat is found inside, contain it in a room by closing the door and placing a towel along the bottom. If a bat is found in a main living area and there has been exposure to a person or pet, place an upside-down bucket over the bat if possible. In both cases, immediately call McHenry County Animal Control at (815) 459-6222. To test bats for rabies, it is important the bat be in good condition (i.e. head is intact) and either alive or recently deceased.

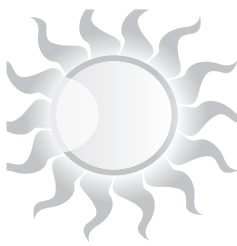
MCDH encourages the following tips to prevent exposure to rabid bats in and outside of the home:

- Make sure doors, windows, and vents have screens that are securely framed and free of holes, chimneys are capped and gaps around utility lines are plugged.
- Do not touch, feed, or unintentionally attract wild animals with open garbage cans or litter.
- Never adopt wild animals or bring them into your home. Do not try to nurse sick, wild animals to health. Call MCDH Animal Control for assistance.

"People should take a hands-off approach to all wild animals, especially bats, to reduce their risk of exposure," Howell said. "Bats are able to fit in small places, so bat-proofing the home and replacing loose screens or screens with holes is an extra line of defense to prevent exposure in the home."

Questions about rabies exposure should be directed to MCDH's Communicable Disease Program at (815) 334-4500. To learn more about rabies prevention, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at <http://www.cdc.gov/rabies/>.

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Optional all-gender bathrooms bill moves closer to passage

Senate passes bill that must go back to the House

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS
The Illinois Senate on May 18 passed an amended version of a bill that would allow businesses and public institutions to provide multi-occupant all-gender bathrooms if they choose to do so.

House Bill 1286 would change current state law, under which single-occupancy bathrooms are automatically designated for all genders, but multi-occupancy bathrooms must be designated as male or female.

While the measure had already passed the House on March 23, the amended version heads back to the chamber for consideration before it

can be sent to Gov. JB Pritzker.

Justin Sia, a Chicago attorney, testified in committee this week that he came up with the idea for the bill while in law school at Loyola University. He described it as “a pro-family, pro-business and pro-safety bill that permits, not mandates, public and private entities to install gender inclusive, multi-stall restrooms.”

Sia said he’s heard from transgender and gender non-binary individuals who were “insulted and even attacked in male or female restrooms simply for who they are or for how they look.” But he said he also heard from caregivers for adults of a different gender and others who would benefit from gender-inclusive restrooms.

“We also learned about parents and guardians with young children of a different gender

who must decide whether to leave their children unattended in public restrooms, or to enter a restroom that doesn’t match their gender,” he said.

In its original form, HB 1286 would have required that each toilet stall in an all-gender bathroom be separated by dividers and have a functioning lock mechanism on the door. Urinals, if present, also would have to be separated by partitions.

But the Senate amended the bill to require that all-gender bathrooms have “floor-to-ceiling” toilet stalls with workable locks and that urinals not be allowed.

“We took into consideration the concerns of several members who voiced that concern in terms of people who walk into a restroom and might be offended by a urinal,” bill sponsor Sen. Celina Villanueva, D-Chicago, said during committee. “So what

we were trying to do is to make sure that we address the concerns. And again, a urinal is just as good as a toilet.”

“Are they going to be offended if I leave the toilet seat up?” asked Sen. Neil Anderson, R-Andalusia, in that committee.

“I mean, I might be offended,” Villanueva replied.

“I’ve raised four boys and it’s going to be messy,” said Sen. Jil Tracy, R-Quincy, prompting laughter from many in the room, including Villanueva. “I see it as a sanitary issue.”

But when the bill reached the Senate floor on Thursday, the tone of the debate became harsher and more bitter. There, Anderson said the bill would lead to violence.

He spoke about taking his 10-year-old daughter out in public and how he handles a situation when she needs to use a restroom. He tells her to

go inside and check to see if anyone else is in the room. If there is, he says he waits for her outside.

“If somebody goes in there and it’s a woman, fine,” he said. “Under this, I can’t see with the floor-to-ceiling things. She won’t be able to see who’s in there. I won’t be able to see who’s in there. I’m telling you right now, if a guy walks in there, I’m gonna beat the living piss out of him.”

That prompted shouts of support from other Republicans. But later in the debate, Sen. Mike Simmons, D-Chicago, said the comment should be stricken from the record, “because I wouldn’t want a single person in this state to read that record and think that anybody here would come after them if they would do something so mundane as to use the bathroom, a simple call of na-

ture.” Sen. Chapin Rose, R-Mahomet, also suggested passage of the bill would lead to violence. He argued that most sexual assaults in bars occur in bathrooms. Rose also argued that, beyond the issue of sexual assaults, the measure isn’t needed.

“I’ve talked to my wife about this,” he said. “Why on earth would any lady want a dude in their bathroom?”

Meanwhile, Sen. Cristina Castro, D-Elgin, accused Republicans of using “dog-whistle” language – coded or suggestive language to draw support from a particular group – and Senate Majority Leader Kimberly Lightford, D-Westchester, said the opponents “have a problem with the LGBTQ community.”

The measure passed the Senate on a vote of 35-20, sending it back to the House.

U.S. Supreme Court leaves assault weapons ban in place, for now

Plaintiffs had requested injunction pending appeal

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Illinois’ ban on assault-style weapons and large capacity magazines will remain in force, at least for the time being.

The U.S. Supreme Court on May 17 declined to grant a temporary injunction to block enforcement of the law, known as the Protect Illinois Communities Act, pending an appeal of five consolidated lower court decisions at the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

On April 26, the National Association for Gun Rights, or NAGR, filed an application for an injunction with Justice Amy Coney Barrett, who hears emergency requests from the Seventh Circuit. According to a notation on the court’s website, Barrett referred the application to the full court, which declined to issue the injunction.

The court did not issue an opinion giving its reasons for the denial. It would have taken votes from five justices to grant the injunction. Once the full court has acted on an application, the application is

considered closed and there is no further opportunity to request the same relief.

State Rep. Bob Morgan, D-Deerfield, who was the law’s chief sponsor in the House, issued a statement praising the court’s decision.

“The Protect Illinois Communities Act has already prevented the sale of thousands of assault weapons and high-capacity magazines in our state,” he said. “This ruling is a victory in the fight to keep these weapons of war from creating more carnage in communities like mine and countless others across this state.”

NAGR, along with a Naperville gun dealer, are plaintiffs in a lawsuit challenging both the state weapons ban and a local ban enacted by the city of Naperville in August 2022. Both laws were enacted in response to a mass shooting at an Independence Day parade in Highland Park that left seven people dead and scores more injured or traumatized. On Feb. 17, U.S. District Judge Virginia Kendall declined to block the laws while the case was being heard. In a

33-page opinion, she said the plaintiffs failed to meet the high legal standard for a preliminary injunction.

That standard requires someone to show that they are likely to succeed on the merits of their case, that they will suffer irreparable harm without an injunction, that the “balance of equities” tips in their favor and that an injunction is in the public interest.

On the “balance of equities” test in particular, Kendall said the plaintiffs stand to suffer only “minimal” harms from the ban on the sale and possession of certain weapons. She also said the state and city “compellingly” argued that their laws protect public safety by removing particularly dangerous weapons from circulation.

NAGR appealed that decision to the Seventh Circuit, which also declined to issue an injunction. Wednesday’s decision from the U.S. Supreme Court upholds both denials.

The Gun Violence Prevention PAC, or G-PAC, issued a statement praising the deci-

sion and the state’s lawyers.

“Stopping enforcement of the law would allow resumption of a continuing flow of new assault weapons and large capacity magazines into our communities,” G-Pac said in a statement. “Sale of those dangerous weapons has now stopped and it should never be resumed.”

In a separate case in the Southern District of Illinois, Judge Stephen P. McGlynn granted a request for a preliminary injunction on April 28. That ruling involved three consolidated cases, including one filed by the Illinois State Rifle Association.

That order was quickly put on hold by the Seventh Circuit, which is now scheduled to hear a consolidated appeal in five federal cases challenging the law—the three from the Southern District, the NAGR case from the Northern District, and one other Northern District case challenging local weapons bans in Chicago and Cook County.

Oral arguments in that appeal are scheduled for June 29.

Glacial Park First Friday free concert series starts June 2

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College news

Antioch’s Alexis Olson participates in spring Undergraduate Research Festival at University of Iowa

Alexis Olson of Antioch, was one of more than 100 current University of Iowa students to participate in the 2023 Spring Undergraduate Research Festival, an event staged annually by the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates. All students involved in mentored research or creative work are invited to present their work.

Olson’s poster/presentation was in the topic area of Natural Sciences (e.g. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Health and Human Phys., etc.) and titled “Anatomical Substrates for Melanocortin’s Control of Autonomic Neurocircuitries Regulating Cardiovascular and Metabolic Function”

A variety of judges, including faculty, graduate students,

and peers as well as members of the Iowa City community, were on hand to discuss the students’ work and provide valuable feedback.

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The open-daily portion of the McHenry Outdoor's season starts this weekend, May 26-29. This summer's fun will include pre-show entertainment by hypnotist and mentalist Joe Diamond, who is shown on-screen in this photo taken during an opening night rehearsal this spring.

First-run flicks, contests, deals boost fun factor for McHenry Outdoor visitors this summer

Theater open seven days a week as of this weekend

Cynthia Wolf
CONTRIBUTOR

Weekly contests. Mind-blowing entertainment even before the first film's opening credits flicker across the screen. Weekly deals and free-popcorn opportunities for those in the know. Amazing new amenities.

Add to that a great lineup of first-run films and the chance to see them on the most iconic, giant screen around, and it's shaping up to be one terrific summer at the McHenry Outdoor Theater. The seven-days-a-week part of the season starts Memorial Day weekend, and owner Scott Dehn cannot wait.

"Thanks to a great new partnership, audiences this summer are enjoying a vastly improved concession area — the newly named Bremer Team Tap House and Snack Bar," Dehn said, adding that beer and wine are now available, as well as hamburgers, cheeseburgers, chicken sandwiches, beer brats, candies, popcorn and more. "It's so nice in there now. I can't wait for audiences to see it."

The Bremer Team Keller Williams Success Realty and the Outdoor also are teaming up to offer Facebook fans weekly opportunities to win a carload pass with VIP parking.

"There will be up to four carload winners each week," Dehn said. "Just keep an eye on both businesses' Facebook pages to get in on the contests."

Not only that, but those visiting the Outdoor on a Monday night can score free popcorn simply by mentioning the Bremer Team as they purchase their admission tickets at the theater's box office. It's located along Chapel Hill Road just south of the intersection with Lincoln Road, east of McHenry.

"It's going to be such a fun summer," Dehn said. "Even before the movies start, mind reader and mentalist Joe Diamond blows everyone's minds with his hypnosis and amazing tricks beaming out from the big screen. Sometimes he is here live and sometimes it's pre-recorded, but it is always very entertaining."

Kicking off the open-daily part of its season, the McHenry Outdoor will show Disney's new "The Little Mermaid," starring Halle Bailey, on Memorial Day weekend, debuting it the same day as its national release, Friday, May 26. It will also be the final weekend for "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3," Dehn said.

Other highly anticipated films on the Outdoor's agenda for this summer include new installments in several franchises, including: "Spider-Man," "Transformers," "Indiana Jones," "Mission: Impossible," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "The Fast and the Furious" "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" and "Expendables."

Those ages 21 and older may buy beer or wine at two on-site locations, including the Bremer Team Tap House and Snack Bar as well as the Behind-the-Scenes Tap House, the latter of which is directly below the screen, in the tower itself. Theater merch, such as hats, T-shirts, discs and more, can be purchased at both locations.

Admission is \$14 per adult, or \$8 for children ages 3 to 11 as well as for military personnel and seniors ages 60 and up. Children 2 and younger are admitted free. Premier parking (front two rows) is \$14 per vehicle. Beginning Tuesday, May 31, and continuing Tuesdays throughout the season, a \$14-per-carload special is available.

Visit goldenagecinemas.com and the Outdoor's Facebook page for the latest movie schedule and other updates.

MCHS students, staff earn awards from school public relations group

One McHenry Community High School staff member and a team of student journalists were honored recently with Distinguished Service Awards from the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association (INSPRA).

Bilingual parent liaison Lorena Ortega-Trovillion and Warrior Student Media members received the awards at a May 12 INSPRA luncheon. The statewide award acknowl-

edges individuals and teams who partner with the communications office and serve as ambassadors for public education.

Ortega-Trovillion, a staff member since 2005, serves as a bridge between the school and English Learner students and families. She is the liaison to the district's Bilingual Parent Advisory Committee (BPAC) and works with English Learner students in school.

Warrior Student Media,

made up of the McHenry Messenger student newspaper, Warrior Weekly student broadcast department and the Warrior yearbook staff, also serves as an important communication conduit between the school and students. In addition to producing publications and broadcast shows, student journalists have started live-streaming athletic competitions, pep rallies and other important events and regularly win awards for their work.



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A staff member and team of student journalists from McHenry Community High School were recently honored with Distinguished Service Awards from the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association. From left: Lorena Ortega-Trovillion, bilingual parent liaison, and students journalists Eli Frommes, Mackenzie Sroka and Gabe Santos are shown holding their awards.



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Summer concerts at the outdoor Millennia Plaza at Independence Grove begin June 13 and run through August 15. View the full concert lineup at <https://www.lcfd.org/things-to-do/concerts/>

Summer concert series celebrating 20th anniversary

Imagine warm breezes, spectacular sunsets over the lake and award-winning music performers on stage at the outdoor venue for the annual Concerts in the Plaza music series. Nine concerts will be held at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville, 7:30 pm Tuesdays, June 13 through August 15. The concerts take place at the preserve's outdoor Millennia Plaza overlooking a 129-acre lake. This marks the 20th season for the popular series.

From Beatles tributes to the blues, from rock and country to swing and jazz, there's something for just about any music taste in this season's entertainment schedule. View full band descriptions and the 2023 concert lineup. This year's concerts are supported by North Shore Gas (platinum sponsor), Libertyville Bank and Trust (bronze sponsor) and Lake County Journal (media sponsor).

- June 13 - '70s: Strung Out is Chicago's ultimate 1970s experience. They've dug through the incredible treasure trove of classic '70s music and found the greatest songs that are as diverse as the decade itself. Rock, soul, funk and fantastic one-hit wonders have made the band a favorite for all ages.
- June 20 - Beatles Tribute: American English has been named the best Beatles tribute band of our time. They were voted No. 1 in sound-alike contests at Beatfest for three consecutive years. Their demand here and abroad, coupled with their fan base, anchored them in larger venues and theaters worldwide.
- July 27 - Rock 'n' Roll: Dedicated exclusively to large rock hits from the 1960s, The Wayouts deliver an authentic revival of rock 'n' roll's first

generation with hits from The Kinks, The Animals, The Trigs, the Monkeys, The Rascals and more. Veterans of the Chicago music scene, they have diverse musical resumes.

- July 11 - Steely Dan Tribute: Brooklyn Charmers is a Steely Dan tribute band comprised of some of Chicago's top players. With a masterful precision and obsessive dedication to the music, Brooklyn Charmers injects a new energy into the beloved catalogue; riding the gap between new and lifelong fans alike.
- July 18 - Bluegrass: Stillhouse Junkies play a mixture of original roots, blues, funk, swing and bluegrass music. With all three band members sharing lead vocal and songwriting duties, the band conjures a wide range of tonal landscapes that pay tribute to the iconic sounds of Gillian Welch, the Allman Brothers, Tim O'Brien, the Wood Brothers, John Hiatt and countless others.
- July 25 - Jam-Pop: The North 41 brings a new sound to the jam-band scene as they explore the boundaries of funk, rock and pop music. Melding funk and disco-inspired grooves with catchy choruses and high energy solos, The North 41 aim to create music that inspires you to dance, sing, think and feel.
- August 1 - Country: Mackenzie O'Brien and Band is Chicagoland's hottest young country band consisting of full-time musicians and fronted by the woman referred to as Chicago's new country queen! The band covers songs from today's country stars such as Little Big Town, Miranda Lambert, Chris Stapleton, Maren Morris, to stars of the past such as Dolly Parton, Waylon Jennings and the Eagles.
- August 8 - Blues: John

Primer brings his signature electric slide guitar, soulful R&B vocals, and the influence of blues legends he has played with, including Muddy Waters, Junior Wells, Willie Dixon and Magic Slim. He has undisputedly helped build the sound and style of Chicago blues as we know it today.

- August 15 - Jazz and Rock: Rico! creates an immense fiery soulful sound through bass, congas, percussion, drums, timbales, keyboards, guitar, and pure passion. The band will move you physically and mentally with their hypnotic blend of afro-Cuban rhythms or purge deep into your soul with their eminent sense of melody. They are influenced and inspired by all the innovative rock, soul, jazz, afro-Cuban, blues, funk, reggae and hip-hop pioneers.

For the third year, a concert is scheduled for a venue in North Chicago at 7:30 pm on Thursday, August 10.

Mississippi Heat will perform at the outdoor amphitheater at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Road. Led by Chicago Hall of Fame harmonica master and songwriter Pierre Lacocque, Mississippi Heat is a world-class Chicago Blues Band. Their motto is "traditional blues with a unique sound" as they present fresh, yet vintage-based musical ideas.

"For the past 20 years, the concerts have been a popular attraction during the summer at Independence Grove. In many cases, the visits have become a family tradition," said Angelo Kyle, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves. "We are thrilled to again provide the musical performance at Greenbelt this season."

To view full band line up and descriptions visit <https://www.lcfd.org/things-to-do/concerts/>

Historical Society marks 60th anniversary with public celebration

Join the McHenry County Historical Society & Museum as it celebrates its 60th anniversary and launches a new museum season. The event will be held on Friday, June 2 from 5-8 p.m.

Enjoy live music from Johnny and the Madmen, delicious barbecue from Kissed by Fire, ice cream from Julie Ann's Frozen Custard and samples from local craft breweries, Crystal Lake Brewing, MobCraft Brewery and Taproom, Sew Hop'd Brewery of Huntley, Scorched Earth Brewing Company, and Spirit Water Brewery, Distillery, Taproom. There also will be opportunities buy chances to win a special 60th anniversary quilt and a 60/40 raffle.

The highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of our five new museum exhibits, led by a unique exhibition

called "60 Years, 60 Objects: Stories from McHenry County." This exhibit showcases 60 never-before-seen objects from the historical society's collection. Other exhibits making their debut are: "You Auto be in McHenry County;" "McHenry County Enlists: The Great War, 1914-1918;" "Strike up the Band" and "Bootleggers & Speakeasies: Prohibition in McHenry County." Museum admission is free.

This event is open to members, friends, and the public. MCHS Members are encouraged to bring a friend, and those who do will be entered into a prize drawing. Drink tickets are \$3 each or four for \$10. Be prepared to show your ID.

The McHenry County Historical Society and Museum is located at 6422 Main Street, Union.

McHenry County Sheriff's arrest bulletin

The following arrests in McHenry County were reported by the McHenry County Sheriff's Department. Suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 11
Corey Shelton, 49, Maywood, was cited for forgery/issue/deliver document, fictitious or unlawfully altered driver's license or permit, and retail theft;

Dorian A. Vargas, 31, McHenry, was cited for driving while license revoked, resisting or obstructing peace officer, and fleeing or attempting to elude a peace officer;

April 12
Brett D. Oost, 35, Rockford, was cited for possession of a controlled substance;

Anna V. Clausen, 47, Sheboygan, was cited for 2 counts of violation of an order of protection, and resisting or obstructing peace officer;

Janet M. Hauter, 80, Zionville, was cited for A-2 domestic battery/physical contact;

April 13
Megan L. Wingstrom, 32, McHenry, was cited for 5 counts of forgery, 2 counts of obtain/acquire/attempt

possession of cont. substance by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or concealment, unlawful manufacture/distribute/dispense controlled substance by registrant, and unauthorized possession of prescription form - blank counterfeit form;

Cari A. Perez, 47, Crystal Lake, was cited for 2 counts of violation of stalking no contact order;

David A. Lacchei, 35, Spring Grove, was cited for reckless driving, driving while driver's license suspended, fail to notify dmg/unattended vehicle, improper lane usage, not driving on the right side of the road, failure to give information after damaging unattended vehicle or other property, operation of vehicle without registration, and driver and passenger required to use safety belts;

Jennifer A. Tripoli, 44, Belvidere, was cited for theft/unauthorized control >500<10k, forgery, and theft/control <\$500/prior;

Kerry L. Boswell, 56, Crystal Lake, was cited for A-1 domestic battery/bodily harm;

April 14
Little Joe C. Cobb, 29, Racine, was cited for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass to residence;

Alejandro Tolentino-Garcia, 41, Wonder Lake, was cited for A-2 domestic battery/physical contact;

Timothy J. Foss, 56, Union, was cited for violation of an order of protection;

Mitchell J. Ratliff, 32, Chicago, was cited for retail theft - taking merchandise from retail establishment with intent to deprive merchant without paying;

Scott A. Mack, 42, McHenry, was cited for 3 counts of resisting or obstructing peace

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Car show set for June 3

The Village of Richmond is hosting a Car Show & Coffee event on Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cars will be lined up for viewing on West Broadway St. Enjoy the summer weather, classic cars, live music and fresh coffee in downtown Richmond.

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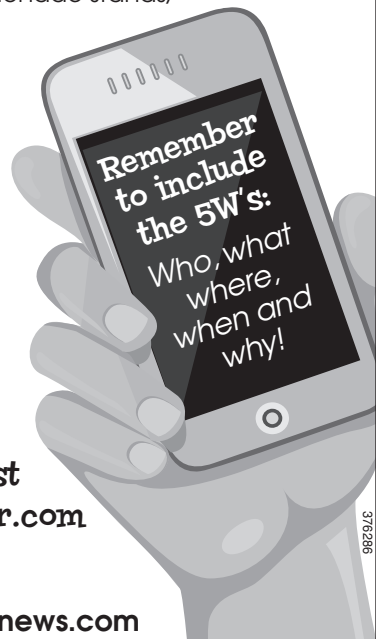
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Fox Lake shooting death under investigation

On May 16, at approximately 1:05 p.m., Fox Lake Police Officers were dispatched to a restaurant in the 0-100 block of West Grand Avenue for a report of shots fired. Police officers arrived and located a deceased 63-year-old man just outside of the restaurant. They also located a critically injured 56-year-old man outside of the restaurant, approximately 25 yards away from a side door.

Preliminary investigation shows the two men are brothers and previous co-owners of

the restaurant. The 63-year-old man traveled to the restaurant, which his brother still owns, to confront his brother about an ongoing feud. During the argument, which initially took place in the kitchen, the 63-year-old man brandished a firearm and shot his brother. The 56-year-old was able to flee outside, but his brother followed him and continued shooting at him. The 56-year-old collapsed outside after being shot multiple times.

Preliminary indications are

the 63-year-old then fatally shot himself, just outside of the restaurant, before the arrival of first responders. The 56-year-old man was transported to Advocate Condell Medical Center, where he remains, with critical injuries.

Fox Lake Police requested the assistance of the Lake County Major Crime Task Force to assist with evidence technician duties. Fox Lake Police Detectives are leading the continuing investigation.

Arrests

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officer, firefighter, or correctional institution employee, and obstructing service of process;

April 17

Leticia Menard, 41, Loves Park, was cited for retail theft; Sulema Dimas-Bedoya, 44, Cary, was cited for aggravated battery of a peace officer, policing volunteer, fireman, or security officer – minor/no injury – no dangerous weapon;

Ragner H. Baksen, 72, Wheat Ridge, was cited for money laundering, and theft – obtains/exerts unauthorized

control over property of the owner 10k<100k.

April 18

Jeffrey W. Wangall, 50, Johnsburg, was cited for violation of an order of protection;

Marquis J. Wimberly, 26, Woodstock, was cited for mfg/del 15<100 grams cocaine/analog, mfg/del 1-15 gr fentanyl/analog, possess 15<100 grams cocaine, manufacture, deliver, possess with intent to deliver cannabis – more than 500g but less than 2,000g, possession of cannabis – more than 500g but less

than 2,000g, and possession of a controlled substance;

April 19

Steven A. Kujawa, 51, Johnsburg, was cited for 10 counts of dissemination of child pornography, and 10 counts of possession of child pornography;

Nicholas J. Paskon, 25, Joliet, was cited for illegal possession of ammunition/foid;

Marcus A. Kallerud, 36, McHenry, was cited for stalking/cause fear for safety, stalking/cause person distress, and unlawful use of electronic tracking device.

GARAGE SALES

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