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Bands, Brews & BBQ this weekend

Shoreline setting pairs with great music, food and drink for popular event

Cynthia Wolf
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With nine amazing bands, 11 food vendors and libation choices galore, this year's Bands, Brews & BBQ is set to wow crowds venturing to Petersen Park Aug. 18-20.

Gates will open at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20. Closing will be 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. The park is located at 4300 Peterson Park Road, McHenry.

"We're excited to be back up to three bands each day versus seven total last year, and to offer a wider variety of music," said Diana Mark, music lineup chairwoman for the McHenry Area Rotary fundraising event. "Our hours are extended a bit on Sunday, too. It's going to be a fantastic three days."

Cost to attend is \$10 daily for tickets purchased by Aug. 17, or \$15 at the gate. A three-day pass is available for \$20 by Aug. 17, or \$25 at the gate. VIP passes are available for \$75 each, and include entry to the VIP tent where light fare will be served and beverages offered. Visit mrbbb.com/tickets by Aug. 17 to take advantage of discounts.

The fest formerly known as Blues, Brews & BBQ still

maintains a strong blues foundation with acts like Ivy Ford, Jimmy Nick, Cadillac Groove, Wall of Denial, Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners and John Todd in the mix. But fans of alternative rock and Nashville sounds also will find music to love with the addition of Too Fighters Chicago, a Foo Fighters tribute band, The Simple Remedy, which plays Americana and soul, and Two Beer Tommy, a country and rock band.

Full lineup details are available at mrbbb.com/bands.

Delicious food choices will include mouth-watering barbecue offered by Big E BBQ, Little Rock Stock Café, Rolling Smoke BBQ and Trainwreck Smoking Co. Also at the park will be Churros Y Chocolate, K&M Concessions/Dr. Vegetable, My Funnel Truck, Perk 'n' Pickle, Riverside Chocolate Factory, Smash'd and Your Sister's Tomato offering everything from delectable desserts to gourmet sandwiches, crafted smash burgers and wood-fired pizza.

Adding to the fun, barbecue fans will be invited to vote for their favorite vendor in three categories: Best Pulled Pork, Best Ribs and Best Sauce. Visitors' choice

awards will be distributed at the end of the fest.

Thirsty fest-goers may choose from among many soft drinks as well as three domestic beers, eight craft brews, red or white wine, Twisted Tea, White Claw Black Cherry, Dogfish Head strawberry lemonade vodka, or any of three Carbliss canned cocktail options.

The fest also will include barbecue and sports lovers' raffles. Home Depot of McHenry has donated a Gravity Series 560 digital charcoal grill and smoker valued at \$500, which will be raffled along with about \$100 worth of rubs and sauces donated by 3-zero-1 Boys BBQ Supply of Johnsburg.

Another lucky raffle winner will receive a Bears jersey signed by McHenry native Robert Tonyan, a tight end who joined the Bears roster this spring. That same raffle winner also will get a Blackhawks package worth \$800 donated by Elgin Recycling. The package includes four lower level seats for the Jan. 9, 2024, match against the Edmonton Oilers at the United Center, plus two parking passes and entry to the Ketel One Club.

Raffle tickets will be \$5 each or five for \$20, available on the fest grounds. The



CYNTHIA WOLF PHOTO HI-LITER/MCN
Jimmy Nick performs during Blues, Brews & BBQ 2022. He is among performers returning for this year's event. Now called Bands, Brews & BBQ, the fest is scheduled Friday through Sunday, Aug. 18-20, at Petersen Park, 4300 Peterson Park Road, McHenry.

winner will be notified at the end of Bands, Brews & BBQ.

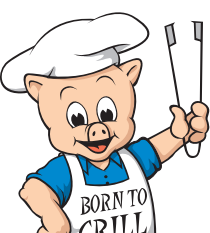
Event co-chairman and McHenry Area Rotary President Don Tonyan said that due to generous sponsors covering fest overhead, 100 percent of Bands, Brews & BBQ proceeds will go to Rotary charities. Kids in Need of McHenry County, the McHenry Riverwalk Shoppes, Rotary Secret Santa,

the Family Health Partnership Clinic and Rotary Youth Leadership Awards are among recent grant recipients, he and event co-chairman Denis Buch said.

"Not only is this fest a blast, but it has seriously great outcomes," Tonyan said. "Attendance is key, so we hope everyone will make plans to spend one or more days out at Petersen Park with us this

Aug. 18-20."

Members of the McHenry Area Rotary Club meet regularly at noon Thursdays at Buddyz Pizzeria on Green Street, McHenry. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, but please note that due to fest preparations, there will be no meeting Aug. 17. For general club information, send an email to mchenyarearotary@gmail.com.



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37 workers at state-run developmental center targeted in PPP fraud probe

By Molly Parker
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

At Ludeman Developmental Center in Park Forest, 37 employees have been fired, resigned or face pending disciplinary action after a state watchdog found that they defrauded a federal pandemic-era small business loan program.

The employees who work at the state-run developmental center in south suburban Cook County include 32 mental health technicians—about 6 percent of frontline workers with that job—three residential services supervisors, one habilitation program coordinator and a licensed practical nurse.

A spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Human Services, the agency that runs the 383-bed residential center for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, confirmed these additional details late last week.

Neil Olson, general counsel for the Illinois Office of the Executive Inspector General, previously confirmed to Capitol News Illinois that dozens of employees of state agencies and other entities under the OEIG's jurisdiction are the subjects of an ongoing investigation into whether they fraudulently obtained Paycheck Protection Program loans. Beyond confirming the investigation, Olson declined to provide any additional details about the probe.

The U.S. Small Business Administration loans were

intended to help small businesses remain open and their employees paid as COVID-19 forced mass shutdowns to protect public health. But in a rush to disburse the funds, fraudsters across the country stole billions of dollars meant to prop up mom-and-pop shops, a federal watchdog report found last month. The inspector general for the SBA estimated that the agency paid out more than \$200 billion in "potentially fraudulent" aid during the pandemic—about 17 percent of the \$1.2 trillion that was dispersed through the PPP and other similar programs.

The employees facing discipline sought loans for small businesses outside of their state work. But those businesses may not have existed, or if they did, may not have earned the income they claimed. The state workers who have faced disciplinary action to date received loans of at least \$20,000. To receive that amount meant they claimed income in their second jobs of at least \$100,000 on their PPP loan applications.

While state employees are not prohibited from secondary employment, state policies require employees to disclose outside work to the agencies that employ them. Certain state workers, such as managers and people who are responsible for procurement and other financial dealings, must also file statements of economic interest with the

secretary of state's office that would detail any outside business ownership or income.

The investigations center around whether the workers filed fraudulent paperwork to obtain the loans, thereby acting in a way "unbecoming of a state employee," or failed to follow disclosure rules for secondary income—or both. State employees who took PPP loans for legitimate businesses that were properly disclosed would not face discipline.

IDHS is not the only Illinois government agency whose workers may face disciplinary action up to termination. But the loss of employees at the state's developmental centers is particularly troubling given longstanding challenges to maintain an adequate workforce and provide care to some of the state's most vulnerable citizens.

In total, IDHS confirmed that, as of early August, 47 of its workers had been fired, resigned or face pending discipline related to PPP loan fraud. The other 10 employees—five each—were employed at Kiley Developmental Center in Waukegan on the Wisconsin border and Shapiro Developmental Center in Kankakee, in north-central Illinois.

A July investigation by Capitol News Illinois, Lee Enterprises and ProPublica detailed numerous instances of patient abuse and neglect inside IDHS' seven statewide centers, including some cir-

cumstances that contributed to serious resident harm or death.

In prior statements, IDHS has attributed some of the problems at its centers to staffing shortages, while noting that workforce challenges in health care are a nationwide problem.

AFSCME Council 31, the union that represents most workers at Ludeman, has also publicly shared concerns about staffing issues at the state's 247 facilities, including developmental centers. In April, the union shared a report to its website specifically calling attention to concerns among workers at Ludeman. In the piece, a Ludeman employee says workers are sometimes asked to work multiple double or triple shifts in a week, leading to burnout and safety issues.

Anders Lindall, the spokesperson for AFSCME, did not respond to specific questions about the OEIG's widespread investigation into PPP loan fraud by state employees. "In any investigation that may lead to discipline, the union's role is to ensure that members are treated fairly, the contract is followed and due process is upheld," he said.

Previously, IDHS spokesperson Patrick Laughlin said in a statement that the agency takes OEIG's findings seriously.

"Falsifying a federal loan document, for significant and improper personal gain, calls into question one's character,

honesty, and ability to act ethically," the prior statement read. "While the vast majority of IDHS' roughly 14,000 state employees are hard-working people of strong character who work tirelessly to help the most vulnerable, it is deeply concerning anytime an employee takes advantage of public programs."

In response to questions about how the loss of employees at Ludeman is affecting overall workforce shortages, Laughlin said in a new statement that the agency has been working to hire more staff at Ludeman since receiving notice of the PPP loan fraud among the center's workers. Because it is located in Cook County, the facility traditionally has a lower vacancy rate and larger applicant pool than the other centers located in rural areas and small towns, the agency added.

The OEIG is not a criminal law enforcement agency. It investigates state employees and others under its jurisdiction for misconduct and makes recommendations that could range from retraining

to termination. But the OEIG has the authority to share its findings with law enforcement.

On June 30, Gov. JB Pritzker signed a bill into law that extends from five to 10 years the statute of limitations in Illinois to bring charges against people who fraudulently obtained pandemic-era aid, such as PPP loans and unemployment benefits.

Pritzker's office did not respond to detailed questions about the scope of the investigation into fraudulent PPP loans obtained by state workers. "We do not provide comment on investigative and disciplinary matters as they proceed through the appropriate processes," the governor's office said in a statement.

With respect to the new law, a spokesperson said that "the governor supports holding bad actors who took advantage of an unprecedented crisis accountable. It's important that authorities have more time to investigate these crimes and prosecute those who violated the law."

Pritzker signs bills expanding protections for Native Americans

Signing ceremony takes place on land that could return to tribal hands

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Gov. JB Pritzker signed a package of bills Aug. 4 extending cultural protections to Native Americans in Illinois and requiring the teaching of Native American history in public schools.

At a bill signing ceremony in Schaumburg, Pritzker highlighted three historic sites that were significant in Native American history in Illinois—the Buel House along the Cherokee Trail of Tears in Pope County; the Pierre Menard Home in Randolph County; and the Kincaid Mounds that contain the remains of a Native American city—and said Illinois needs to acknowledge its role in a dark chapter of history.

"All three of these sites are located within our state's borders and they represent some of the ugliest parts of our history," he said. "It's up to us to right the wrongs of the past and to chart a new course, one that educates our people so we won't repeat the sins of the past."

House Bill 3413, the Human Remains Protection Act, establishes procedures for handling human remains and gravesites that are uncovered in Illinois. It also authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to work with the Illinois State Museum and representatives of tribes with historical ties to Illinois to establish a cemetery for the reburial of repatriated Native American remains and materials.

Illinois has the second-largest collection of unrepatriated Native American remains in the U.S., housed by the Illinois State Museum. The museum holds that collection despite the 1990

passage of the federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

Senate Bill 1446 requires school districts to allow students to wear items of cultural, ethnic or religious significance at their high school graduation. It was prompted in part by an incident in 2022 when a Native American student, Nimkii Curley, at Evanston Township High School was told he could not walk across the stage to receive his diploma with an eagle feather and bead work on his cap and gown.

And House Bill 1633 mandates instruction in Native American history in all social studies courses that teach American history and government.

Among those attending the bill signing Aug. 4 was Joseph "Zeke" Rupnick, chairman of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. That nation was once based in DeKalb County, Illinois, but the U.S. General Land Office seized that land in 1849 and sold it at a public auction.

The nation is now headquartered in northeast Kansas where it operates a hotel and casino, but legislation pending in Congress would return more than 130 acres to the Potawatomi and provide them with about \$50 million in settlement funds that could be used to reacquire additional land on or near the original reservation.

"The bills signed here into law make it clear that Illinois understands, it is not enough for us to merely exist in a country, in a state built on Native American land, but we must be included as part of the society with equal rights and respect," Rupnick said.

Summer Vacation Letters

For vacation my family and I went to Michigan and Cleveland for a fun summer vacation. First we went to Michigan. We had a hotel right next to the beach. Everyday we had a very fun time at the beach and at the outdoor pool. One night we went to a place that had a lot of food trucks, we went there for dinner. After the food trucks and after we finished dinner we walked around and got dessert. Also on our way to Cleveland we saw the biggest "M" you could ever see. In Cleveland we stayed and played there for one night for a graduation party. We also had to drive 6 more hours back home. That's the end of my vacation story.
~ Hayden, Age 9

My name is Ava. My mom and daddy and brothers went to the Dells on vacation. My dog Wiggly had to go to the doggy hotel because he couldn't go with. We stayed in a big hotel that has a waterpark. Daddy took me on the biggest water slide and I screamed and he screamed to. We were so scared. Me and mom went to the deer place and feed them. They were really hungry. Daddy said maybe we can go there again cuz it was so funn.

My name is Bella. My friend Griffin and me went to South Dakota this summer with my Uncle Artie. we saw lots of buffalo there. We went to visit Mt. Rushmore, of old presidents. When we got home, we went on a fishing and camping trip with my papa and grandma. Papa should me how to put a worm on my hook, that was kinda icky. I saw lots of frogs in the woods where we were hiking. I brought on home to show my mom and she said it had to live in the garage.

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Residents, activists ask state regulators to reject utilities' rate increases

By Andrew Adams
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

Members of the public railed against potential increases to the price of natural gas and electricity at two recent public hearings before a state regulatory body that has the authority to limit those rate hikes.

The Illinois Commerce Commission is considering several rate hikes, including two sought by the utilities Peoples Gas and Ameren Illinois, who say they are needed to fund infrastructure improvements.

Activists and residents in the utilities' service territories, however, accused the companies of corporate greed and of disregarding the needs of the poor. Environmental advocates also shared concerns about the effects of natural gas on public health and the climate.

Representatives of Peoples Gas outlined their request at an ICC hearing held at a University of Illinois Chicago auditorium on Aug. 1. Their request, if allowed, would result in an approximate monthly increase of \$11.83 for residential gas prices. They also noted that they expect the market rate for gas to decrease, which could result in customers' bills remaining mostly stable next year.

The ICC has the authority to accept, reject or modify the amount of the increase and the other details included in the request, like how the utility plans to spend its money and the utility's profit rate.

"The primary driver of our rate request ... is the investments we're making in our system," Peoples Gas President Torrence Hinton said Tuesday. The hearing, which drew about 100 people, came about two weeks after the ICC hosted a similar hearing in Decatur on a proposed electric rate increase from Ameren. Both hearings were requested by AARP Illinois, a consumer advocacy organization that represents people over 50.

Dorian Williams, one of dozens of people who spoke against Peoples Gas' requested increase, said the question wasn't about whether to invest in the infrastructure, but who would pay for it.

"It's my understanding that when a company maintains a product—in this case not the gas itself, but the infrastructure delivering that product—it is their task to maintain it," Williams said. "So if the infrastructure has been degrading and hasn't been maintained, if people haven't been employed at levels to keep it maintained, wouldn't that be considered negligence on behalf of the company?"

Others at the hearing asked the commission to consider the affordability implications of granting the rate increase. Scott Onqué is the pastor at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church on Chicago's South Side and the policy director for Faith in Place, an environmental advocacy organization.

"Why spend money on the backs of the least to build an infrastructure that is dated and realistically at the end of its life," Onqué told regulators. "I'm also alarmed that you have casually announced that this is just a \$12 increase. This is not affordable for folks like me. This could be the difference between eating or getting to work that month."

Peoples Gas has received criticism for its higher-than-average number of customers who are in debt to the compa-

ny. In recent months, as many as one in five Peoples Gas customers have been more than a month behind on their bills.

Peoples Gas defends record

Peoples Gas defended its record on affordability by pointing to its support for government- and company-funded assistance programs.

"For our customers with low incomes several forms of financial assistance are available, including a fund to which we recently donated \$5 million," Peoples Gas spokesman David Schwartz said in an email statement. "Our team members were at the public meeting to provide in-person help to anyone looking to access the heating assistance funds."

Peoples Gas has proposed a lowered rate for low-income households, something Schwartz noted "would provide help to many more people." The new scheme is the result of the Climate and Equitable Jobs Act, which required the ICC to study the best way to implement cost-saving measures for low-income utility customers. In their report on low-income utility rates, the ICC requested that large utilities propose a system for charging low-income customers less than more wealthy customers.

Peoples Gas included its proposal to this effect in its current rate case, but consumer advocates from the National Consumer Law Center said the company's proposal didn't go far enough and have advocated for a different rate design scheme as part of their arguments in the case.

Environmentalists also asked the ICC to reject parts of Peoples Gas' request, pointing out the environmental impacts of continued investment in natural gas. Natural Resources Defense Council advocate J.C. Kibbey said that the effects of climate change have been particularly visible in recent weeks, with Chicago seeing dangerous air quality due to wildfire smoke billowing down from Canada. Kibbey also pointed out that last month was among the hottest in recorded history.

"I know the commission can't solve all these problems today, but these incredible harms should make us even more skeptical about the record-breaking spending that Peoples Gas wants us to pay for and it can help protect us from unwise spending and higher gas bills," Kibbey said Tuesday.

Representatives of the Sierra Club and the People for Community Recovery also spoke at the hearing.

Schwartz noted in an email that Peoples Gas' investments and research into things like "renewable natural gas" and hydrogen technology have reduced leaks in old pipelines and that since 2017, the company has reduced methane emissions by more than 1,300 metric tons. While they were in the minori-

ty, some offered comments in support of Peoples Gas' requested increase. Donato Iocco, a Peoples Gas employee and vice president of Utility Workers Union of America Local 18007, noted that the increase would help continue the company's pipeline replacement program.

Pipeline replacement program

That replacement program had previously, for about a decade, been funded through the state's Qualified Infrastructure Plant program. Through that program, gas utilities recouped their costs on those projects through a formula-based process that allowed them to collect—and routinely increase—a customer fee without having to go through an 11-month rate case.

Now, with the QIP program set to expire, Peoples Gas is requesting funding to continue that program through the standard rate case process.

"I've been working on mains where it actually fell apart in my hand — caused a huge gas leak that I had to respond to, me and my crew," Iocco said.

Ameren Illinois, an electric and gas utility serving downstate customers, has two ongoing rate cases before the ICC. It is seeking an increase on electric rates that could result in an increase of consumer bills as high as \$25 per month by 2027. The company is also seeking a rate increase for their gas utility services that would increase customer bills by around \$5 or \$6 per month starting in January.

Additionally, Ameren Illinois is seeking a gas rate increase that has faced criticism from consumer advocates and been questioned by members of the ICC.

In a May filing as part of the monthlong rate case, the five commissioners of the ICC, in an unusual move, directly asked Ameren about the impending effect of "electrification"—the trend toward higher use of electric heating, cooking and transportation.

The company said, among other things, that it was in the "early stage of further examining the role that the natural gas system will play in a decarbonizing world."

A coalition of public interest organizations, including Illinois PIRG and the NRDC among others, took issue with this characterization, saying the company's own studies cast doubt on the need for increased infrastructure spending.

"In all of the gas rate cases, there's a fundamental challenge because the companies are operating on status quo assumptions. They're trying to spend as much money as possible," Illinois PIRG Director Abe Scarr told Capitol News Illinois. Scarr later noted that Ameren's studies show that "no matter what, we're going to use less gas."

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From left: Former Chief Operations Officer Mike Tully and Executive Director Alex Ty Kovach at the National Association of County Park and Recreation Officials awards.

Tully receives Lifetime Professional Award

A leader at the Lake County Forest Preserves earned a national award for his dedication to conservation and recreation. Chief Operations Officer Mike Tully recently received the Lifetime Professional Award from the National Association of County Park and Recreation Officials (NACPRO).

NACPRO is comprised of 128 park and special recreation districts from across the country, including the Lake County Forest Preserves. The association issued the award during the Special Park Districts Forum, an annual event that was hosted by the Forest Preserves in mid-June.

"Mike Tully contributed to creating a culture of excellence in public safety and amenities in the Lake County Forest Preserve District over more than 30 years of service," said a presenter during a dinner ceremony at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

"Because of Mike's work, the public has a deep appreciation and trust for the District," said Angelo Kyle, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves. "Through regular surveys, Lake County residents consistently rank the District highly for overall cleanliness, maintenance and upkeep. In a 2022 survey of Lake County residents, about 90% of respondents stated that they are somewhat or completely satisfied with their experience in our 64 preserves, 31,000 acres and 209 miles of local and regional trails."

Tully, who is retiring at the end of July, has led or co-led major initiatives, such as serving as liaison to the Youth Conservation Corps program, which first drew him to the Forest Preserves. "He has demonstrated a commitment

to helping young people—particularly diverse groups—gain experience and exposure in the fields of conservation, parks and recreation," judges said of his award.

Tully said he was honored to receive the prestigious award during the four-day forum held here in Lake County. Over the years, the forum has been hosted by premier open space facilities, parks and recreation agencies and forest preserves throughout the United States and Canada. This year's event theme, "Charting the Waters," emphasized the importance of both reconnecting with people and connecting with the land during the challenging years in a pandemic. The theme reflected this unique moment in time, emphasized the challenges agencies like the Forest Preserves overcame to remain operational, and highlighted local community support during a global crisis.

"We are thrilled with the positive feedback we received during the forum that included providing information about master planning, museum programming, boat excursions, tours of forest preserves featuring cutting-edge restoration projects and more," Tully said. About 125 participants traveled from the U.S. and Canada to attend the event. "It was a fantastic week," said Darrell Penner from Vancouver, Canada. "It's interesting to see how other organizations run their parks and policies. It's nice to have conversations with leaders of other agencies."

"The hospitality of the staff here has been overwhelming," said Susan Mong of Kansas. "I'm energized to go back and share this information with my agency."

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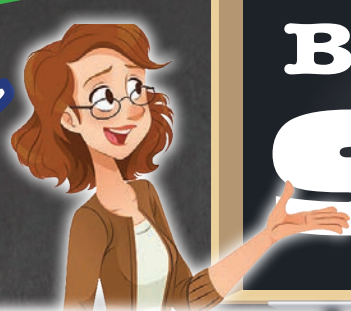
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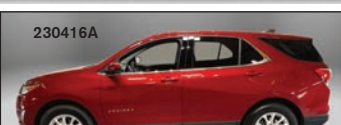
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Elvis impersonator Travis Morris performs for an appreciative crowd at the Volo Museum during a 2019 appearance. Morris returns to the museum Sunday, Aug. 20, for a celebration of the King of Rock 'n' Roll's life.

Elvis celebration at Volo Museum includes live show and chance to ride in Elvis' custom Cadillac

Elvis fans won't want to miss the Volo Museum's celebration of the King of Rock 'n' Roll's life Sunday, Aug. 20.

Not only will visitors enjoy a live tribute show from professional Elvis performer Travis Morris, they also will have a photo opportunity in front of the rare pink and white, custom-built, Cadillac station wagon that Elvis himself ordered in 1974. For the first time ever, Volo Museum also will raffle off a chance to go for a ride in Elvis' personal Cadillac with Elvis impersonator Morris.

"We are proud to have in our collection such a rare, wonderful piece of Elvis history," said Jim Wojdyla, marketing director for the museum at 27582 Volo Village Road. "The car was something Elvis waited months to pick up after custom ordering. He had to have been thrilled when he finally drove away with his one-of-a-kind car, and we are thrilled to offer Elvis fans a one-of-a-kind experience in it almost five decades later."

Details of the wagon include its clamshell tailgate, which made it easy to throw in musical instruments, luggage and other belongings, with

room to spare. It also features the initials "TCB" and a lightning bolt near the driver's side door. The letters stand for "Taking Care of Business," one of Elvis' favorite sayings, according to a car bio available on volofun.com.

The station wagon sold at auction a few months after Elvis' August 1977 death. It remained tucked away in private collections until it showed up on Craigslist in 2014. The Volo Museum purchased it, promptly creating among the museum's most popular displays.

Elvis enthusiasts still travel from all over the country to view the car, Wojdyla said. They also arrive at the museum in large numbers whenever a Travis Morris appearance is scheduled.

"We can't think of a better way to celebrate Elvis' life than taking in great Elvis music against a backdrop of one of his favorite possessions," Wojdyla said. "And what an exciting opportunity for the lucky winner who'll get to ride in Elvis' Cadillac with Morris."

The live tribute performance will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug.

20 — a little more than 46 years from the date of the legend's passing Aug. 16, 1977, at Graceland. The event is free to museum members and free with regular paid admission to non-members.

The ever-expanding Volo Museum is home to hundreds of classic muscle cars, Hollywood movie cars, a new Titanic Museum, mini golf course and so much more. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$22.95 per adult, \$20.95 per senior or 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.

Admission to the new Titanic Museum is \$19.95, or \$14.95 in combination with any other ticket, or for members.

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

Circuit Clerk announces Amnesty Week, Expungement Clinic to help people pay fines, clear criminal records

Upcoming events in September will offer people the opportunity to pay past-due McHenry County case fines and unpaid traffic tickets without penalty, and help people ask to clear their criminal records.

The McHenry County Circuit Clerk's Office will once again host Amnesty Week, during which people can settle their court debts by paying the original amount due before their cases were turned over to collections. And for the first time, the office will offer an Expungement Clinic to help people prepare and file requests to clear their criminal record at no cost, Circuit Clerk Kathy Keefe said.

"Last year's Amnesty Week, our first ever, was a success that gave people the opportunity for a fresh start by allowing them to pay their past-due case fines without fees and interest. We're excited this year to add the expungement clinic as well," Keefe said. "In the Circuit Clerk's Office, we help people every day who have turned their lives around and are trying to clear their criminal records to help get a job or join the military. The expungement process can be challenging, and this clinic will be a great opportunity to give people access to the assistance of an attorney, free of charge."

Amnesty Week will take place between Monday, Sept. 25, and Friday, Sept. 29 — anyone with a balance due on a criminal, traffic, DUI, ordinance, or conservation violation will be able to pay their total due, minus any late fees and collection interest that may have accumulated. The amnesty does not apply to any fines and costs which have already been paid, or any tax refunds which have been applied against what is owed.

Last year's inaugural Amnesty Week saved 33 individuals a total of more than \$14,000 in late fees and interest, and more than \$17,000 owed to the court was paid, Keefe said.

People may ask for a quote for the amount due in their cases, minus fees and interest, by emailing CircuitClerk@mchenrycountyil.gov, or by calling 815-334-4190. Payments can be made online at www.mchenrycircuitclerk.org, in person at the Circuit Clerk's Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or mailed to the office at 2200 N. Seminary Ave., Woodstock, IL 60098. Payments can be made by cash, personal check, credit or debit card.

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In a July filing responding to the public interest organizations, Tomc said that even in an electrifying industry, infrastructure spending is still required.

"No one at (Ameren Illinois) is arguing for the reten-

tion of the status quo—we agree that the business is changing and needs to change as we transition into a clean energy economy," Tomc wrote. "I do not agree that we simply reduce investment."

Tomc said in a statement

to Capitol News Illinois that Ameren supports beneficial electrification and that the company "has a responsibility to meet the energy needs of our customers, as well as our safety and compliance obligations."

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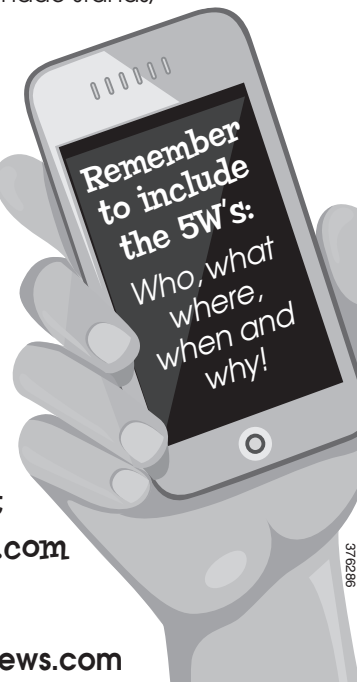
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Sheriff's reports

Man found deceased underneath trailer ramp

On August 10, at approximately 6:30 a.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to the 24800 block of North Milwaukee Avenue, unincorporated Vernon Hills, for a report of a person down.

Sheriff's deputies arrived and located a 53-year-old man of unincorporated Libertyville with crush-type injuries. The man was located underneath a trailer ramp used to unload and offload heavy equipment, deceased.

Preliminary investigation shows the man arrived at the property earlier in the day to remove a Komatsu Excavator from a trailer, so the trailer could be taken to a worksite. After offloading the excavator, the man likely used the bucket on the excavator and chains to raise the trailer ramps, which weigh approximately 300 pounds each. While walking to latch the ramps to the trailer, the chain

likely slipped, causing the chain to free from the ramps. The ramps fell, one of them landing on top of the man, likely crushing his torso.

The Lake County Coroner's Office responded, and an autopsy is being conducted.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) was notified of the incident.

Although foul play does not appear to be a factor, sheriff's detectives are investigating.

Lake County Major Crime Task Force assisting with homicide investigation

On August 13, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Highland Park Police Officers responded

to the 2300 block of Green Bay Road for a report of a person shot. Highland Park Police and Fire arrived and located the victim, a 16-year-old male of Highwood. The victim was transported to Highland Park hospital and pronounced deceased at the hospital.

Highland Park Police established a large perimeter around the scene in an attempt to locate the offender. Witnesses described the offender as a male, dressed in all black, and on a bicycle. Initially, it was believed the offender fled from the scene on a bicycle, however, further investigation revealed he likely fled on foot following the shooting. A police K-9 tracked the offender's scent, but the scent was lost at a nearby roadway.

Highland Park Police requested the assistance of the Lake County Major Crime Task Force to assist with the

investigation. Preliminary details indicate the shooting was targeted and not random. It appears prior to the shooting, the victim was walking on the sidewalk and approached by the offender. The two engaged in a brief conversation before the offender produced a firearm and shot the victim.

There was no known threat to the community. The investigation remains ongoing by Task Force Investigators and Highland Park Detectives. Additional information will be released as it becomes available.

Fatal Volo traffic crash under investigation

On August 12, at approximately 7:25 a.m., Lake County Sheriff's Deputies responded to the 31200 block of North Route 12, Volo, for a traffic

crash with injuries. Sheriff's deputies arrived and located a Chevrolet Cruze with heavy damage. The Chevrolet collided with a fuel tanker truck.

Preliminary investigation shows the driver of the Chevrolet, an 84-year-old woman of Oakwood Hills, was exiting a parking lot on the east side of Route 12. She traveled west from the parking lot, toward the southbound lanes, as the semi-truck, driven by a 39-year-old man of McHenry was traveling northbound. The driver of the Chevrolet abruptly made a U-turn, in front of the semi-truck. The driver of the semi-truck drove into the grassy media, to avoid a direct collision. The Chevrolet Cruze

struck the rear of the semi-truck, causing major damage.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained serious injuries in the crash and was transported via ambulance to Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, where she was pronounced deceased. The driver of the semi-truck was uninjured and is cooperating with the investigation.

The Lake County Coroner's Office is scheduling an autopsy on the driver of the Chevrolet.

The crash remains under investigation by the Lake County Sheriff's Office Technical Crash Investigations unit with the assistance of the Lake County Major Crash Assistance Team.

Suspect in shooting death identified and charged

Following a thorough investigation, it was determined Estiven Sarminento, 16, of the 900 block of Deerfield Road, Highland Park, was the offender in this homicide. The victim, Omar Diaz, was an acquaintance of Sarminento. Based on investigative leads, it appears there was an ongoing dispute between Sarminento and Diaz.

Based on recovered evidence, interviews, and video surveillance, detectives were able to determine Sarminento shot and killed Diaz.

Sarminento was arrested by Task Force Investigators and Highland Park Detectives. After reviewing the facts and circumstances of the incident, the Lake County State's Attorney's Office approved two counts of First Degree Murder. Sarminento is charged as an adult. He remains held in custody pending an initial court hearing tomorrow.

All defendants are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

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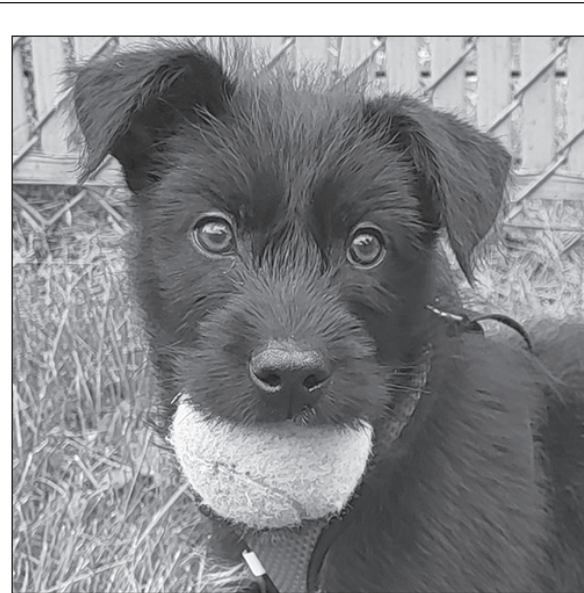
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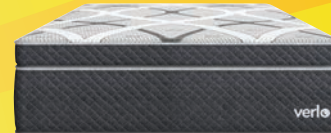


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