



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Trustees
FROM: Village Administrator Evan Walter and Staff
DATE: July 29, 2022
RE: Village Administrator's Weekly Report

The following is the Village Staff's weekly report of upcoming Village meetings, staff updates, and various reports. This memo is provided every Friday and distributed to Trustees, Staff, and posted on the Village web site. Any concerns or questions should be directed to the Village staff at (630) 654-8181.

- **Monday, August 1: Plan Commission – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Wednesday, August 3: Economic Development Committee – 6PM; Board Room**
- **Monday, August 8: Board of Trustees – 7 PM; Board Room**
- **Tuesday, August 9: Stormwater Management Commission – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Wednesday, August 10: Board of Fire & Police Commissions – 7PM; PD Conf. Room**
- **Monday, August 15: Plan Commission – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Wednesday, August 17: DMV - 10AM-2PM; Board Room**
- **Monday, August 22: Board of Trustees – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Monday, September 5: Labor Day – Village Non-Emergency Offices Closed**
- **Wednesday, September 7: Economic Development Committee – 6PM; Board Room**
- **Monday, September 12: Board of Trustees – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Wednesday, September 14: Board of Fire & Police Commissions – 7PM; PD Conf Rm**
- **Monday, September 19: Plan Commission – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Monday, September 26: Board of Trustees – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Saturday, October 1: Taste of Burr Ridge & Car Show – 11AM-8PM; Village Center**
- **Monday, October 3: Plan Commission – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Wednesday, October 5: Economic Development Committee – 6PM; Board Room**
- **Monday, October 10: Board of Trustees – 7PM; Board Room**
- **Tuesday, October 11: Police Pension Board – 7PM; PD Conference Room**

Village Highlights and Updates

Concerts on the Green: Chicago Experience brought their horns to showcase their renditions of the legendary band Chicago's hits. [King-Bruwaert House](#) generously sponsored the ninth and final concert of the season. Thursday night's finale had a full house of laughing and dancing attendees. It was a perfect end to an exceptional summer concert series.



Police Officers Reach Service

Milestone: Detective Michael Cervenka celebrated his 20-year anniversary with the Village on June 3. During his career, Detective Cervenka has held several positions within the Police Department: most recently that of



Detective. He has received numerous community awards and is a well-respected expert on organized criminal enterprises in the area. Sergeant John Helms started with the Village three weeks after Detective Cervenka and followed a similar trajectory; his most recent portion was in 2020 when he was promoted to Sergeant.

The Village of Burr Ridge is a safer community because of their service. Congratulations to both and a Village wide thank you for your continued service to Burr Ridge!

Sewer Pipe Evaluation: The Village's Inflow and Infiltration Control Program (IICP), to evaluate its sanitary sewer pipes for cracks and cross-connections, is beginning next week. See the attached notice sent to HOAs in the project area, which generally includes residential neighborhoods south of Village Center and east of County Line Road (excluding Burr Oaks Glen North and Savoy Club). The upcoming procedure includes cleaning and televising the sanitary sewer and is done by lowering pressurized water jetters and a video camera into the sanitary system. The equipment crawls in sewer lines and records video the Public Works Department can use to identify pipe defects, roots and problem areas. This information will be used to plan improvements and repairs to our sanitary sewer infrastructure.

Road Program to Resume: The strike by Local 150 employees at nearby quarries has been resolved; material supplies are expected to resume in the next few days. Staff is assessing the Road Program and other capital projects to determine their status and if the Village is able to obtain materials to continue their development in a timely manner.

Vegetation Clean-up: ComEd has contracted with Christopher Burke Engineering to remove previously trimmed vegetation and fallen trees from the ComEd ROW near 8124 Garfield Ave. This cleanup requires a tracked piece of equipment but is in accordance with the Vegetation Management Agreement between ComEd and the Village.

Groot Rate Increase: Per our contract, Groot's single family rate increase will go into effect on August 1, 2022, and last until July 30, 2023; the new rate is a 2.5% increase from the previous year. The attached letter provides the rate breakout by individual service.

IML Annual Conference: The Illinois Municipal League's 109th Annual Conference will take place September 15–17, 2022 at the Hilton Chicago. Mayor Grasso and Village Administrator Walter are scheduled to speak on Saturday, September 17 on the subject of non-home rule status. See the attached flyer for more details or let [Pam Foy](#) know if you would like to attend.

Public Works Providing Free Wood Chips: Once again, Public Works is offering free wood chips to Burr Ridge residents. Residents can pick them up at 451 Commerce Street where they are piled in the street for easy access any time of day. Loading assistance will not be available, so it is recommended that residents bring their own shovels and containers and make as many trips as needed.

Watering Restrictions: Seasonal watering restrictions are now in force. Until September 15, residents and businesses are reminded to please conserve water and follow these lawn and landscaping irrigation restrictions:

- North of 83rd Street: watering allowed Monday, Thursday, and Saturday from midnight to noon and 6pm to midnight.
- South of 83rd Street: watering allowed Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday during same times.
- No watering is permitted on Wednesdays, or any day between noon and 6pm.

Reports and Briefings

- ❖ **IML Review Magazine:** Attached is the IML Review dated August 2022.
- ❖ **IML Statehouse Briefing:** Attached is the Illinois Municipal League Statehouse Briefing dated July 25, 2022.
- ❖ **IML Conference Registration:** Attached is the registration flyer for the Illinois Municipal League 109th Annual Conference (September 15-17)

EBW:pkf

cc: Department Heads



PUBLIC NOTICE

FROM THE VILLAGE OF BURR RIDGE

SANITARY SEWER EVALUATION PROJECT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The Village of Burr Ridge has hired a contractor to clean and inspect the sanitary sewer pipes in your neighborhood. We have scheduled this work over the next two weeks from July 25th through August 12th, and only on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

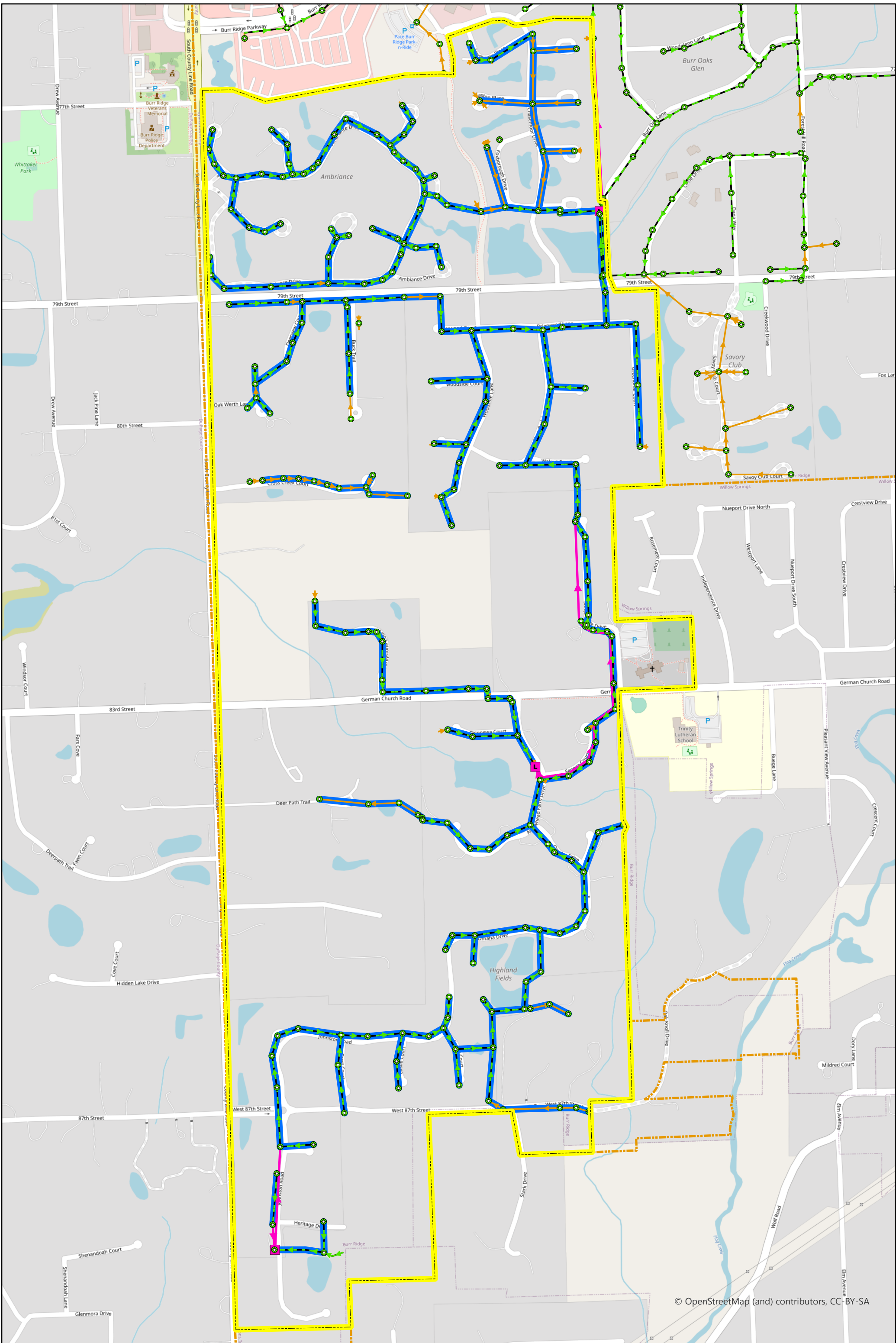
This two-stage operation first sends nozzles with high-pressure water into each manhole to jet-clean the sewer pipe, then follows with a remotely operated camera to inspect each pipe's integrity. Your sanitary service will not be affected, but you may hear gurgling sounds from your drains and toilets. Please keep all toilet seats down during our work since water could bubble up from the high-pressure pipe cleaning. In addition, please keep floor drains filled with several gallons of water to prevent sewer gas from entering your living spaces.

Sewertech LLC will perform this work for the Village and will leave a door hanger at your home before any work on your street. Crews will never need to enter your residence; however, they will need access to any manholes in the rear yards.

This procedure is the first of two projects the Village will use to evaluate the pipes and identify any future repairs needed to maintain a reliable sanitary sewer system for our residents and businesses.

If you encounter problems during this work, please call our project manager at (708) 743-1470.

For questions after-hours or general inquiries about our sewers and infrastructure, please call our Public Works Department at (630) 654-8181.



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June 8, 2022

Village of Burr Ridge – Village Hall
7660 County Line Road
Burr Ridge, IL 60527

Attention: Village of Burr Ridge Village Manager and Village Clerk

Subject: Notification for Upcoming Removal of Dead Vegetation by ComEd in ComEd
ROW near 8124 Garfield Avenue, Burr Ridge, IL
(ComEd ESD 22-D007)
(CBBEL Project 040532.001514)

To Whom it May Concern:

On behalf of Commonwealth Edison (ComEd) and pursuant to the April 2009 Vegetation Management Agreement (Agreement) between ComEd and the Village of Burr Ridge (Village), Christopher B Burke Engineering, Ltd (CBBEL) is providing notice to the Village that ComEd will be removing deadfall from the ComEd ROW near 8124 Garfield Avenue. The deadfall includes vegetation previously trimmed in 2022 and at least one fallen tree from recent storm events and will be removed as part of "Non-Cyclical Vegetation Management" per the Agreement. This removal was requested by the resident at this location. ComEd will utilize a sub-contractor (Emerald Site Services, Ltd) to enter the ComEd ROW from the north along 81st Street, cut up the deadfall, and haul out the material. This will be accomplished with a tracked piece of equipment, which may require a small amount of buckthorn removal in the ComEd ROW for access.

Attached to this letter is the Emerald Site Services contract as well as photos of the deadfall in the ROW. Please do not hesitate to contact me with questions.

Sincerely,

Darren Olson, PE, D.WRE
Vice President and Assistant Water Resources Department Head

Attachments – Photos and Landscaping Contract

CC: Sara Race – ComEd
Thomas Ringhoffer – ComEd
Resident – 8124 Garfield Avenue, Burr Ridge, IL
John Donahue – Emerald Site Services



Photo 1. Deadfall in ComEd ROW



Photo 2. Dead Tree in ComEd ROW

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Site Services, LLC

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PROPOSAL

June 6, 2022

VIA E-MAIL –dolsen@cbbel.com

Mr. Darren Olson

Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd.

9575 W. Higgins, Suite 600

Rosemont, IL 60018

**RE: 8124 Garfield Avenue (DRA 22-07)
Burr Ridge, IL**

PHONE: (847) 823-0500


We hereby submit specifications and estimates for: **8124 Garfield Avenue (DRA 22-07)**

Emerald Site Services, LLC will provide all labor and material necessary to complete the following:

1. Cut up and remove tree and scrub growth piles left by ComEd Vegetation Management Crew.
2. Remove additional buckthorns, etc. to access into area from ROW. Haul all material off-site.
3. Emerald will access the ROW of off 81st Street to the north.
4. 5-man crew with track machine and grapple.

TOTAL \$4,500.00

NOTE: This proposal includes General Terms and Conditions attached herein and constitutes a binding agreement upon acceptance. Quotation is valid for 30 days from date of proposal.

WE PROPOSE, hereby to furnish material and labor - complete in accordance with the above specifications for the sum		TOTAL	\$4,500.00
Payments Terms: Net 30 Days All material is guaranteed to be specified. All work to be completed in a professional manner according to standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from above specifications involving extra costs will be executed only upon written orders and will become an extra charge over and above the estimate. All agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents, or delays beyond our control. Owner to carry fire, tornado, and other necessary insurance. Our workers are fully covered by Worker's Compensation		Authorized Signature  EMERALD SITE SERVICES, LLC	
ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSAL - The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made as outlined above. Upon the occurrence of the failure of signatory to pay the amount owed pursuant to the terms of this contract, it shall be considered a default. Upon the occurrence of said default, said indebtedness shall immediately become due and payable in full. In the event of institution of legal proceedings by Emerald Site Services, LLC to enforce any of the terms of this agreement signatory shall be responsible to pay all of Emerald's attorneys' fees and costs including filing costs, deposition costs and opinion witness costs incurred in enforcing the terms of this contract.		Signature: CBBEL REPRESENTATIVE	Date:



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June 7, 2022

Evan Walter
Village Administrator
Village of Burr Ridge
7660 County Line Road
Burr Ridge, IL 60527

Dear Evan:

Please accept this letter concerning the scheduled rate increase for the single-family solid waste collections in the Village of Burr Ridge. Pursuant to Appendix A of the current agreement, the new rates will be effective **August 1, 2022**.

<u>Description</u>	<u>Current Rate</u>	<u>New Rate Effective August 1, 2022</u>
Single-Family General	\$18.59 per month	\$19.05 per month
Single-Family Senior Discount	\$17.76 per month	\$18.20 per month
Top of Drive Service	\$27.43 per month	\$28.12 per month
Back Door Refuse Service	\$37.20 per month	\$38.13 per month
Collection of White Goods	\$27.60 per month	\$28.29 per month

Groot Industries appreciates the continued opportunity to provide these very important collection services to the Village of Burr Ridge. As always, do not hesitate to contact me with any questions concerning this matter.

Sincerely,

Josh Molnar
Municipal Manager
Groot Industries, Inc.

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Early Bird Online Registration Deadline: Friday, September 2	
After September 2, IML member registration fees are \$360 for the entire conference and \$180 for one day only.	

August 2022

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**Statewide Campaign to Highlight
Careers in Local Government**

The Board of Directors, membership and staff of the Illinois Municipal League offer their deepest sympathies to the community of Highland Park. **#highlandparkstrong**



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Mayor Nancy Rotering



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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It is not the beauty of a building you should look at; it's the construction of the foundation that will stand the test of time.

David Allan Coe (1939-)
American Singer/Songwriter

The **Illinois City/County Management Association (ILCMA)** has announced the election of officers who will serve the association for 2022-2023: President, **Randy Bukas**, Manager, **City of Freeport**; President-Elect, **Peggy Halik**, Assistant Administrator, **Village of Woodridge**; Vice President, **Phil Kiraly**, Manager, **City of Glencoe**; Secretary-Treasurer, **Paula Schumacher**, Administrator, **Village of Bartlett**.

The seat of municipal government is the city, village or town hall. Some are old and historic, some are new with all the bells and whistles; some are large and stately and some are small and modest.

Whatever style describes your city hall, we'd like to see it — and we'll share it with the rest of our readers throughout 2023.

If you'd like to see your municipality's city hall in an issue of the *Review* next year, take a digital photograph of the building and email it to photos@iml.org along with your name and contact information.

Photos must be original and not copied from a website or other entity. Once submitted, photos become the property of the Illinois Municipal League (IML) and may be used in future publications and promotion materials developed by IML.

IN MEMORIAM

Jerry Schweighart, former Mayor of Champaign, passed away on June 30, 2022, at the age of 84. Schweighart served as mayor for 12 years (1999-2011). Prior to his election as mayor, he served as a councilman for six years.

Blaine Kurth, Illinois Municipal League Risk Management Association (RMA) Loss Control Representative, passed away on June 30, 2022, at the age of 55. He served RMA member cities for more than 26 years.

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The Downtown Tinley Park Grant Program helps achieve a signature downtown to benefit all who use it. The program aims to improve the safety of downtown buildings that were built before 2007. Property owners can apply for the Code Compliance Grant to install fire protection systems, such as fire alarms and fire sprinklers, and to meet accessibility code requirements. The program offers property owners a matching grant of

50 percent of the cost to make these improvements up to a maximum of \$35,000. In addition to the local grant, business and building owners can utilize federal tax reform incentives that accelerate cost recovery for the installation and upgrade of fire sprinkler systems.

Fire sprinklers prevent the spread of fire, protecting property, employees, patrons and firefighters. They also help prevent economic loss due to business closure and a potential eyesore after a fire.

NIFSAB commends Tinley Park Mayor Michael Glotz and the Village Trustees for supporting this grant program and their commitment to life-safety issues and keeping businesses healthy and safe.

For more information, visit
www.FireSprinklerAssoc.org/local-incentives.



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Animals that Serve

Canines in Law Enforcement



BY ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE EDITORIAL STAFF

According to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (nleomf.org), "The earliest K-9 training facility started in Ghent, Belgium, in 1899, which became widely recognized as the leader in canine training, utilizing Belgian sheepdogs and wolfhounds."

The idea of training dogs to keep the peace found its way to New York City in 1907. The early development of the canine corps had its ups and downs, but the idea took root and by the mid-1950s had spread across the nation.

Today, law enforcement agencies use a variety of dog breeds, depending upon the mission, be it crowd control, pursuits or searches. Some of the most common service dog breeds include German Shepherds, Belgian Malinois, Rottweilers, Bloodhounds, Doberman Pinschers, Labradors and Beagles.

Illinois State Police Canine Section

Content and photos provided by the Illinois State Police
<https://isp.illinois.gov/AcademyTraining/Canine>

HISTORY

The Illinois State Police Canine (K-9) section began in March of 1963. Prospective handlers were paired with German Shepherd dogs and these teams attended eight weeks of training at the Vandalia Correctional Facility. These first dogs were trained in officer protection, crowd control and some tracking. Upon graduation, these teams were given areas of responsibility in which to answer calls for K-9 assistance.

The teams did an outstanding job of providing K-9 services for state, local and county agencies from 1963 to 1970. In 1970 the section was disbanded. This was due to cost factors and



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growing public sentiment against the use of sentry-type dogs. The dogs still in service at the closing of the section were given to the Illinois Department of Corrections for use at correctional facilities.

Growing needs in drug detection and tracking of lost or wanted persons prompted the re-organization of the Illinois State Police K-9 section in 1981, with four K-9 teams. During this school, dogs learned not only crowd control, officer protection and tracking, but also drug detection, human location, obedience and evidence recovery.

With the state divided into four areas, the teams traveled constantly, responding to calls for K-9 assistance. In 1982 so many calls for service were requested, it was decided additional teams were needed.

Late in 1983, two handlers and donated dogs were sent to Scott Air Force Base for training. The training obtained from the Air Force trainers would later be the basis for the first Illinois State Police trained class.

The job of training the dogs and handlers was moved to the Illinois State Police Academy in 1990. With K-9 training established at the Academy, the 12-week patrol/detector course was certified by the Illinois Local Government Training Board.

In 1991, a 24-dog kennel and office building was constructed at the range facility in Pawnee, Illinois, and the K-9 section has been operating from there ever since.

In 1998, the K-9 section reinstated the narcotics detection only program using Labradors and Retrievers as their dog of choice. This is a six-week program that is offered once a year in late spring.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The principle duty of the K-9 team is to aid law enforcement as a locating tool. The officer is responsible for seeing that the K-9 continues to receive the training that keeps them proficient. Therefore, the K-9 officer must train/work continually with the K-9 in order to maintain the dog's proficiency. The K-9 officer must know the capabilities of the dog and how to develop the highest potential of all the dog's senses. The officer must have an exceptional work ethic in deployments and availability to maximize the potential and use of the K-9 as a law enforcement tool.

Every K-9 officer must perform daily grooming and inspections of the K-9. The officer is responsible for the

well-being of their K-9 partner. The officer must be able to work outdoors for extended periods of time, in every type of weather. To be an effective team, both officer and dog must be physically fit at all times. It is the officer's responsibility to ensure the team is in the best condition possible.

CURRENT

The Illinois State Police continues to maintain K-9 teams in almost all of its districts with 60 K-9 teams. Most of the teams are full service assigned to the Division of Patrol. Some teams are single purpose teams that include drug, bomb and vapor wake dogs assigned to various specialty units. The Illinois State Police Academy K-9 training section currently offers two 10-week, full-service K-9 training courses a year to Illinois State Police troopers,

local police department officers and sheriff teams. The K-9 training section also offers a six-week narcotic-only course during the same time as the 10-week course. The K-9 section is also responsible for semiannual evaluations for Illinois State Police, county and local K-9 teams.

The most common breed of dog the ISP canine unit uses is the Belgian Malinois with some German Shepherd and Dutch Shepherd dogs. The Illinois State Police K-9 section is a vital part of the Illinois State Police's mission to locate and apprehend criminals to effectively safeguard the people of Illinois and those who visit our state.

HANDLER QUALIFICATIONS

Certain essential traits are required to be selected as a K-9 officer.

Experience in handling and working with dogs is not absolutely necessary. The successful care and training of police dogs depends, to a great extent, upon personal characteristics. K-9 officers must be prepared to respond to K-9 calls for service at any time of the day, in any kind of weather, in any type of area.

1. ATTITUDE

A successful applicant must have a genuine fondness for and interest in dogs. A person's attitude toward animals may be detected during the interview process. If this quality is not readily determined, the applicant should not be considered.

2. PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE

K-9 officers cannot force desired behavior upon their K-9s, nor can they expect their K-9s to learn as rapidly as

City of Decatur K-9 Unit

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<https://www.decaturil.gov/police/k-9-unit/>

There are currently three K-9 teams, comprised each of a handler and a canine partner, in the City of Decatur K-9 Unit. Two K-9 teams are assigned to the Patrol Division and one team is assigned to the Street Crimes Unit. The breed currently employed by the Decatur Police Department is the Belgian Malinois. All three teams are "full service" trained and are utilized regularly by both the Patrol and Investigations Division. All K-9 teams are required to complete certification training through the Illinois State Police Training Board.

The K-9 units are most commonly called upon to assist the officers of the Patrol Division with the following calls for service.



- Vehicle Drug Searches
- Robberies in Progress
- Burglaries in Progress
- Vehicle Pursuits
- Foot Pursuits
- Suspicious Persons
- Warrant Services
- Lost Persons

The K-9s conduct numerous searches including; area searches, building searches, evidence searches, school locker searches and are highly proficient in tracking fleeing suspects.



America has seen the use of canines in law enforcement for more than 100 years; with failures and successes, but one aspect has remained, and that is the continued use of man's best friend remaining an integral part – and partner – to law enforcement professionals. *National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund*

human beings. The applicant should be able to maintain control without losing their temper. The K-9 must be taught slowly, and most exercises must be repeated often before the K-9 learns proper execution of the tasks.

3. PHYSICAL ENDURANCE

The K-9 officer must be able to maintain stamina along with the

dog. The K-9 officer should strive to maintain good physical condition.

4. DEPENDABILITY

The welfare of the K-9 is entirely in the hands of the officer. The K-9 officer must be willing to do such manual labor as necessary for kennel management, feeding and cleanliness. Failure in these

responsibilities can result in the decline of the K-9 program.

Search and Rescue Dogs

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Often working in conjunction with law enforcement are search and rescue dogs.

The Mexico City earthquake in 1985 inspired K-9 handlers from all over the country to begin working on a national disaster dog standard.

Those responding K-9 handlers acknowledged that the training, certification and response capability of the disaster teams from the United States was not adequate. The Federal

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Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Disaster Canine System was born and is now a model for many other countries that wish to develop a disaster canine response capability.

In 1991, 11 handlers from various organizations and teams met in St. Louis to discuss the founding of a national organization devoted to excellence in K-9 response — from providing training opportunities to developing a comprehensive standard of certification. The result of the meeting was Search and Rescue Dogs of the United States (SARDUS).

In the early days, SARDUS and FEMA both relied heavily on the expertise found in the International Rescue Dog Organization. For many years, SARDUS offered training stipends to groups all over the country to help provide the education and experience that search dog teams needed to reach excellence. SARDUS has National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliant standards in Area, Trailing, Human Remains Detection, Avalanche, Water and Disaster Search.

Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Dogs

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<https://illwissardogs.org>

Illinois is served by the Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue Dogs (ILLWIS), a unit made up of highly trained volunteer dog handlers and support personnel that help find missing and lost persons utilizing scent-specific tracking/trailing dog teams and human remains detection dogs (on land and water).

ILLWIS is a not-for-profit 501(c) corporation. They respond to local and federal law enforcement agencies, and fire departments. They never charge for their services and are available 24/7. They are fully insured. Many of their teams have nationally recognized certifications from the North American Police Work Dog Association (NAPWDA) and Law Enforcement Training Specialists (LETS).

ILLWIS has been in existence since 1985 and has answered over 700 search call-outs for law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services (EMS) agencies in Illinois and Wisconsin. In addition to regular unit and individual trainings, handlers have an average of more than 1,000 hours of instruction with nationally recognized trainers.

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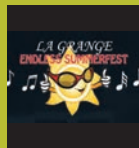
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Animals that Serve

K-9s — Crime Fighters and Comfort Dogs

BY IML RISK MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION MEMBER SERVICES

Law enforcement personnel use K-9s to help with daily duties, particularly in the areas of drug and explosive detection, and in the apprehension of criminals. Thanks to a keen sense of smell and loyalty, these trained dogs become valued members of police teams. Police dogs provide a number of benefits, but their use also presents some concerns.

BENEFITS OF A K-9 PROGRAM FOR POLICE DEPARTMENTS

There are many advantages to including K-9 officers on your police force. Hollywood often depicts K-9s as vicious beasts used for attacking criminals, but detaining criminals accounts for only a very small percentage of a typical K-9's responsibilities.

DRUGS AND BOMBS

A K-9's keen sense of smell helps them to detect items that a human officer might miss. Law enforcement agencies routinely train K-9s to detect the scent of various drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamine. A well-trained police dog should be able to smell various illegal drugs even



Officer Jason Plichta and Gary, from the K-9 Cares Community Therapy Dog program, City of Marion.

when sealed in plastic material. K-9s can also search for flammables and explosives. A positive indication from a K-9 is legal grounds to establish probable cause for a search.

TRACKING/TRAILING

K-9s are able to track missing people in search and rescue missions and find lost children or at-risk elderly individuals who have wandered from home. When a human officer provides an item with the scent of a specific person to a K-9, the K-9 can pick up and trail that scent to lead police officers on the route

that person took. This is useful when tracking down suspects or escaped convicts. K-9s can quickly point teams in the right direction. During a pursuit or search and rescue mission, every minute counts, so having this extra knowledge is invaluable. The skills of search and rescue dogs can mean the difference between life and death to a lost child or at risk person.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

K-9s commonly make appearances at local community events where their presence helps connect community members with their local police officers. Kids and families may be more likely to approach and engage with a police officer that has a friendly dog nearby.

OFFICER SAFETY AND SUSPECT APPREHENSION

K-9s have the advantage of greater speed than their human counterparts and can be trained to stop fleeing or violent suspects. On command, the K-9 will chase and tackle someone who runs, and if the suspect continues to fight, the K-9 will bite and hold until ordered to release. Careful training is required to ensure that the K-9 does not bite if the suspect is complying with an officer's commands. A K-9 can and will attack a suspect when necessary. This can be incredibly beneficial when detaining an individual or protecting an officer. However, this is usually a very small portion of a K-9's overall role. An apprehension bite is the last resort when it comes to an arrest or a confrontation.

COMFORT AND THERAPY DOGS

Not all K-9 units are in the crime-fighting business. There is an increasing trend toward getting animals specially trained as comfort or therapy dogs. These animals can be instrumental in aiding an agency's crisis intervention

team in dealing with emotionally disturbed individuals as well as with investigators interviewing victims of crime who are distraught over their traumatic experience. Some agencies are even getting comfort dogs to help with officer stress and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

The City of Marion recently began a K-9 Cares Community Therapy Dog program to help children and adults who are victims or witnesses to a traumatic event. Officer Jason Plichta traveled to Florida in 2021 to meet Gary, a Llewellyn Setter and Great Pyrenees mix therapy dog, and to go through one week of K-9 therapy training at the Brevard County Sheriff's Department Paws and Stripes College.

One of Gary's first on-the-scene jobs included bringing comfort to a woman during a burglary case. The woman who was able to pet Gary while the officers were on the scene said, "I don't know why I'm happy right now, but Gary makes me happy." One of Gary's more recent jobs included assisting a 4th grade child whose mother had recently passed away. The child requested Gary's assistance for a few days in just getting through the school day and Gary was happy to oblige. Officer Plichta and Gary also make it a priority to regularly visit hospitals, schools, first responders and retirement homes. Officer Plichta hopes that these visits open up the lines of communication and express the fact that the Marion Police Department is there for the community.

According to Officer Plichta, Gary gets excited to go to work and jumps right into the vehicle. Gary has vests that he wears when working, which helps him to know that he is on the job. When working, Gary is very focused; at home he is more relaxed.

Officer Plichta believes there is a huge benefit in having a therapy dog on staff. He notes that there is a stigma right now related to policing and mental health issues in general, and this program helps to break down that wall and say, "It's okay to not be okay."

Other municipalities that are considering adding a therapy dog should know that budgeting is a large part of the process. A willing community can help with fundraising to gather the funds needed to begin the program, including equipment and startup costs. It is also important to have an officer who is dedicated to this type of program and the level of care and attention that it requires, including participating in community events to spread the word about the program.

"There are a lot of different aspects to consider but it really comes down to the support of the department. Using these dogs is great for everybody. It really does build a bond between the police department and the community and really does address mental health issues by breaking down barriers and helping to calm situations down quickly. It doesn't solve every single problem, but is hugely valuable to the community. When people see Gary, he helps lift their pain."

Office Jason Plichta

BE AWARE OF K-9 LIABILITIES

While there are many benefits, police departments must be aware of the risks and liabilities that come with the use of police dogs. When law enforcement agencies use the dogs as a "use of force" option, the potential exists for someone to file a lawsuit alleging state and/or federal civil rights claims. Police dogs sometimes bite officers during

AWARDS & GRANTS



AWARD WINNERS

ILCMA ANNOUNCES AWARD WINNERS

At its annual conference held in June, the Illinois City/County Management Association (ILCMA) honored members with ILCMA Service Awards.

Ray Rummel, who retired from professional local government management holding the title of Village Manager in Elk Grove Village this past year, received the Robert B. Morris Lifetime Achievement Award. This award is presented to a retired individual who has had an exemplary career in local government management and has served no less than 20 years in local government, at least eight of those in Illinois.

The Gregory J. Bielawski Service to the Profession Award was presented to the Legacy Project and to Stephanie Dawkins, Administrator, City of Geneva.

Joan Walls, Deputy Manager, City of Champaign, received the Leslie T. "Les" Allen Service to the Community Award.

Kimberly Richardson, Assistant Manager, City of Peoria, received the Special Service Award for Service to the Association.

GRANTS

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training. Accidental bites by police dogs can also happen to innocent bystanders while the dog is on or off duty.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

A department with a K-9 officer should coordinate health and medical care with a local veterinarian, which typically offers health insurance plans for pets. You should also check with your property/casualty insurance provider to see what coverage may be available for both the dog itself and for any associated liability.

A K-9 program can be expensive. The cost of a single K-9 can be as much as \$10,000 upfront, and that does not include training and its handler. Additional expenses include insurance, specialized patrol vehicles, other specialized equipment, the cost of veterinarian visits and high-quality dog food. However, the benefits that a K-9 can bring to the local police department many times outweigh the costs involved.

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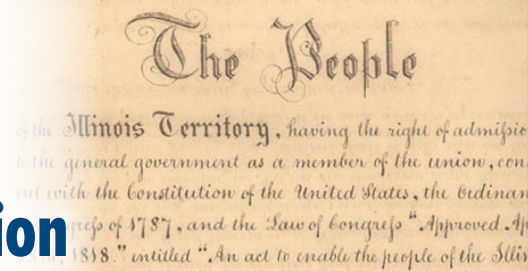
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PROPOSED WORKERS' RIGHTS AMENDMENT to the 1970 Illinois Constitution



October 7, 2021

On the November 8, 2022, General Election ballot, the proposed amendment (below) will be presented for voter approval or disapproval.

ARTICLE I BILL OF RIGHTS

(ILCON Art. I, Sec. 25 new)

SECTION 25. WORKERS' RIGHTS

(a) Employees shall have the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and working conditions, and to protect their economic welfare and safety at work. No law shall be passed that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and work place safety, including any law or ordinance that prohibits the execution or application of agreements between employers and labor organizations that represent employees requiring membership in an organization as a condition of employment.

(b) The provisions of this Section are controlling over those of Section 6 of Article VII.

If either a three-fifths majority of those voting on the question, or a simple majority of all votes cast in the election, vote to approve the amendment, it will be certified and declared adopted by the State Board of Elections. If either threshold is not met, the question will be declared rejected. [The Illinois Municipal League has prepared a general fact sheet on constitutional amendments for more information.](#)

IML ADVOCACY

The Illinois Municipal League opposes the adoption of the proposed amendment due to the impact it may have on existing and future laws that protect municipal employer management rights. Only four other states provide that collective bargaining is a constitutional right, but none of those states prohibit the legislature or municipalities from the passage of any laws or ordinances that would interfere with, negate or diminish collective bargaining rights.

Voter approval of the constitutional amendment would preclude any future or meaningful reform of existing laws, restrict passage of new laws impacting collective bargaining and may lead public safety labor unions to attempt to reclaim a right to strike. Illinois already has enacted legislation prohibiting local right-to-work ordinances; a constitutional provision for that purpose is unnecessary.

Municipal officials and all voters are encouraged to carefully consider the potential impact of this ballot question on their communities and for voters to reject the amendment at the November 8, 2022, General Election.



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Animals that Serve

A Survey of Laws on Service Animals



BY ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE LEGAL STAFF

Service animals have become common in today's society, assisting blind, deaf, mobility impaired, epileptic, allergic and mentally impaired individuals. Service animals are at work every day enabling their owners to live fuller lives and enjoy our public facilities with less direct assistance. State and federal laws and regulations guarantee accessibility for service animals and provide protection for service animals and their owners.

FEDERAL LAWS

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is the primary federal law providing protection for the use of service animals. ADA prohibits discrimination by states, local government and businesses against people with disabilities regarding access to places of public accommodation. Hotels, restaurants, parks, sports arenas, theaters and concert halls must allow people with disabilities to bring their service animals with them whenever and wherever the public is allowed. ADA protects the rights of disabled individuals to be accompanied by their service animal regardless of whether the service animal is certified or wears any designation of its status. The protections apply to dogs, of any breed or size, or miniature horses (when reasonable), trained to perform a task directly related to a person's disabilities. The U.S. Department of Justice hosts a website on ADA protections for disabled individuals and their service animals at: beta.ada.gov/topics/service-animals. The website provides an explanation of protections under ADA, answers frequently asked questions and references protections

under other federal laws such as the Fair Housing Act and the Air Carrier Access Act.¹

The Fair Housing Act requires a housing provider to allow a reasonable accommodation involving an assistance animal in situations that meet all the following conditions:

- A request was made to the housing provider by or for a person with a disability;
- The request was supported by reliable disability-related information, if the disability and the disability-related need for the animal were not apparent and the housing provider requested such information; and,
- The housing provider has not demonstrated that:
 - Granting the request would impose an undue financial and administrative burden on the housing provider.
 - The request would fundamentally alter the essential nature of the housing provider's operations.
 - The specific assistance animal in question would pose a direct threat to the health or safety of others despite any other reasonable accommodations that could eliminate or reduce the threat.
 - The request would not result in significant physical damage to the property of others despite any other reasonable accommodations that could eliminate or reduce the physical damage.²

Information on the Fair Housing Act accommodating service animals in housing is available at: [hud.gov/program_offices/fair_housing_equal_opp/assistance_animals](https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/fair_housing_equal_opp/assistance_animals).

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) administers the Air Carrier Access Act. The Act defines a service animal to mean a dog, regardless of breed or type, which is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of a qualified individual with a disability, including a physical, sensory, psychiatric, intellectual or other mental disability. Animal species other than dogs, emotional support animals, comfort animals, companionship animals and service animals in training are not service animals for purposes of the Act. Airlines are required to recognize dogs as service animals and accept them for transport on flights to, within and from the United States. Airlines, though not required, are free to transport other species for passengers if they choose to do so.

- Airlines are permitted to deny transport to a service dog if it:
 - Violates safety requirements — e.g., too large or heavy to be accommodated in the cabin;
 - Poses a direct threat to the health or safety of others;
 - Causes a significant disruption in the cabin or at airport gate areas; or,
 - Violates health requirements — e.g., prohibited from entering a U.S. territory or foreign country.
- Airlines may also deny transport to a service dog if the airline requires a completed DOT service animal form and the service animal user does not provide the appropriate form to the airline.³

Information on the administration of the Air Carrier Access Act is available at: [transportation.gov/individuals/](https://www.transportation.gov/individuals/)

aviation-consumer-protection/service-animals.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is responsible for administering ADA protections in employment settings. An employer has the obligation to provide reasonable accommodations to enable an employee with a disability to enjoy full employment. ADA requires the employer to engage in an interactive process with the disabled employee to determine whether an accommodation is available that does not pose an undue burden or hardship on the employer. The disabled employee may be entitled to multiple accommodations, and service animals may be one potential solution. The employer may be required to allow for animals other than dogs or miniature horses required for places of public accommodation. This area of law is not well settled, and applying the general rules required of employers may lead to unique solutions.

ILLINOIS LAWS

GUARANTEEING ACCESS FOR SERVICE ANIMALS

Illinois has a number of laws that guarantee individuals with service animals may access facilities, housing and resources.

- The Illinois Criminal Code prohibits a place of public accommodation from denying access to disabled individuals and their service animals. The protections are limited to dogs and miniature horses when reasonable.⁴ Violations are a Class C misdemeanor.
- The White Cane Law prohibits any

person, firm or corporation from interfering with admission to or enjoyment of facilities open to the public by a blind person or other disabled person and their support or guide dog. Violations are a Class A misdemeanor. The law also authorizes the Governor to designate and take public notice of White Cane Safety Day to promote awareness of the law and safety for persons with disabilities.⁵

- The Transportation Network Providers Act⁶ requires drivers and networks to comply with all laws relating to accommodation of customers with service animals.
- The Illinois School Code⁷ provides that service animals may accompany a student with a disability at all school functions.
- The Swimming Facilities Act⁸ provides for access to any licensed swimming facility by service animals so long as the use of such animals does not pose a direct threat to the health and safety of other patrons or the sanitary conditions of the facility.
- The Illinois Human Rights Act⁹ prohibits the discrimination against disabled renters or purchasers of real estate due to their use of a guide, hearing or support dog.



State and federal laws and regulations guarantee accessibility for service animals and provide protection for service animals and their owners.

MUNICIPAL CALENDAR

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NOTE: For purposes of this calendar, it is assumed the fiscal year begins May 1, as it does in most municipalities. Some municipalities, however, may have adopted a date different from May 1 for the beginning of their fiscal year. (65 ILCS 5/1-1-2(5)). If so, this calendar must be adjusted to reflect that specific fiscal year.

In counties having a population of 1,000,000 or more the municipal collector shall, on or before the first day of August, file a report of delinquent special assessments and special taxes to the general officer of the county authorized to apply for judgment and sell land for taxes due. (65 ILCS 5/9-2-82).

On or before March 1 with regard to data collected during July through December of the previous calendar year and by August 1 with regard to data collected during January through June of each calendar year, every law enforcement agency is required to submit racial profiling information and other data required to be collected from traffic stops to the Illinois Department of Transportation. (625 ILCS 5/11-212(d)).

Between August 1 and September 15, nominations for the board of trustees of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) are to be made. (40 ILCS 5/7-175(a)).

Note: Cities and villages with a population of more than 5,000 are automatically subject to the Act. However, participation is not mandatory for any municipality that attains a population of more than 5,000 after having provided Social Security coverage for its employees. Each participating municipality may nominate and vote for the four executive trustees who are part of the eight-member IMRF board. (40 ILCS 5/7-174(b)(1)).

In counties having a population of less than 1 million, the collector of the municipality shall, at any time after August 15 in each year, publish an advertisement that a return will be made to the general officer of the county having authority to receive state and county taxes of all unpaid special assessments and installments. (65 ILCS 5/9-2-84). Publication of the advertisement must be made not more than 30 days or less than 15 days in advance of the date for judgment. Return of delinquent special assessments shall be made five days prior to the date fixed for application for judgment. (65 ILCS 5/9-2-85).

- The Illinois Assistance Animal Integrity Act¹⁰ requires reasonable accommodation in housing for disabled persons using assistance animals, subject to conditions. The Act provides definitions and processes required of housing providers, and also provides for liability limitations for housing providers if a service animal causes an injury to a third party.
- The Department of Veterans' Affairs Act¹¹ requires the Department to provide information and resources to veterans returning from deployment regarding service animals for individuals with disabilities and those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.
- The Illinois Unified Code of Corrections includes provisions for the Helping Paws Service Dog Program¹² that authorizes the Department of Corrections to establish a program to train committed persons to be service dog trainers and animal care professionals. Trained animals from the program are provided to eligible individuals at no cost.

PROTECTING SERVICE ANIMALS

Illinois laws also provide protection for service animals and their owners, and provide for damages when service animals are harmed or stolen.

- The Humane Care for Animals Act¹³ prohibits the teasing, striking or tampering with service animals, police animals, search and rescue dogs or accelerant detection dogs, or interference with their training or use. Violations are a Class A misdemeanor, and a second or subsequent violation is a Class 4 felony. Injuring a service animal is a Class 4 felony and totally disabling or killing a service animal is a Class 3 felony. A separate section provides that a person shall not annoy, taunt, tease, harass, torment, beat or strike a guide, hearing or support dog, or otherwise impair or impede its performance in assisting a disabled person. Penalties for violations range from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony plus restitution.
- The Pedestrians with Disabilities Act¹⁴ requires motorists to stop their vehicle before approaching closer than 10 feet to a pedestrian who is accompanied by a visibly identifiable service animal and to take all precautions necessary to avoid an accident or injury to the pedestrian.

- The Animal Control Act exempts guide dogs and service dogs while the dog is performing duties as expected from the provisions of the Dangerous Dog Determination section of the Act, subject to conditions.¹⁵
- The Assistance Animals Damages Act¹⁶ allows a physically impaired person who uses an assistance animal to recover damages, attorney fees and costs against any person who steals or, without provocation, attacks the assistance animal or exposes the assistance animal to any chemical that is hazardous to the assistance animal. The Act provides definitions and exceptions to liability, as well as provisions and conditions for the award of attorney fees to the prevailing party.
- The Illinois Emergency Management Act¹⁷ requires the state and political subdivisions to include in their emergency operations plan provisions that take into account the needs of

those individuals with household pets and service animals following a major disaster or emergency.

CONCLUSION

Service animals contribute to the full enjoyment of our communities for disabled individuals. In most circumstances, service animals are to be accommodated and allowed to perform their duties without distraction or interference.

Multiple online sources offer the following tips for encounters with service animals:

- When you encounter a service animal, keep in mind that they are at work assisting their owner.
- When you see a service animal, you may address the owner or handler and not the animal.
- Do not feed or attempt to pet a service animal.
- Take control of your animal or children if they are present.

- Do not attempt to identify the owner or handler's disability.
- If a service animal appears to be sleeping, let it be.
- Let the owner or handler know if a service animal approaches you.
- A service animal on its own may indicate the owner needs assistance. Follow the service animal; it may lead you to its owner.

¹ <https://beta.ada.gov/topics/service-animals/>

² https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/fair_housing_equal_opp/assistance_animals

³ <https://www.transportation.gov/individuals/aviation-consumer-protection/service-animals>

⁴ 720 ILCS 5/48-8.

⁵ 775 ILCS 30/1 *et seq.*

⁶ 625 ILCS 57/1 *et seq.*

⁷ 105 ILCS 4/14-6.02.

⁸ 210 ILCS 125/32.

⁹ 775 ILCS 5/3-104.1 *et seq.*

¹⁰ 310 ILCS 120/1 *et seq.*

¹¹ 20 ILCS 2805/2.

¹² 730 ILCS 5/3-12-16.

¹³ 510 ILCS 70/1 *et seq.*

¹⁴ 625 ILCS 60/1 *et seq.*

¹⁵ 510 ILCS 5/15.1(f).

¹⁶ 740 ILCS 13/1 *et seq.*

¹⁷ 20 ILCS 3305/4.

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will soon be conducting elections for a member of its board of trustees, as established by the legislation to consolidate downstate and suburban police officers' pension funds.

The Illinois Municipal League (IML) has endorsed the following municipal candidate for election:

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Overview of IML Advocacy Efforts

BY ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE LEGISLATIVE STAFF

The Illinois Municipal League's (IML) legislative department facilitates the "advocate" portion of IML's mission. At the most basic level, we do this by interacting with state and federal legislators, crafting and supporting legislation and policies that are beneficial to municipal governments, and opposing legislation and policies that are harmful.

IML's advocacy is guided by the IML Board of Directors-adopted *Legislative Principles and Policies*, as well as the core values of promoting local decision making, preserving home rule powers, opposing unfunded mandates, preserving the right of municipalities to decide employee wages and benefits and protecting state-shared revenues.

Those core values are reflected in IML's *State Legislative Agenda* and *Federal Legislative Agenda*, which is developed in consultation with the IML policy committees, Legislative Committee, Executive Committee and IML Board of Directors each year.

The development of the state and federal agendas begins with IML's policy committees. IML has six such committees comprised of municipal officials from throughout the state and covering different subject areas. The six policy committees are:

1. General Governance
2. Land Use
3. Personnel and Pensions
4. Public Health and Safety
5. Public Works and Transportation
6. Revenue and Taxation

The policy committees include mayors, municipal attorneys, aldermen, trustees, clerks, public works directors and others. During the General Assembly's spring legislative session, which typically runs from January to May each year, these committees serve as a resource to IML, offering input on various legislative proposals before the General Assembly.

Over the summer and fall, these committees help IML staff research and vet ideas from municipal officials that may become part of IML's next state legislative agenda. IML legislative staff compile these proposals, which are then further reviewed by the IML Legislative Committee and Executive Committee before being recommended to the IML Board of Directors for final approval.

Once approved, the proposals are drafted as legislation and IML staff engages with state legislators to introduce the proposals in the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate.

Each year, IML solicits municipal officials who may be interested in serving on an IML policy committee. If you are interested in serving on one of these committees, please notify IML by email at IMLLegislation@iml.org.

Each General Assembly runs for two calendar years. The second year of the 102nd General Assembly began on January 5, 2022, and concluded on April 9, 2022. During this session, legislators filed more than 3,600 bills, resolutions and proposed

constitutional amendments. Of these, IML took a position on more than 1,000 items.

IML utilizes six different bill positions depending on the nature of the legislation at hand. The positions are support, oppose, no position, neutral, under review and bill of interest.

- **SUPPORT:** IML will support legislation if the bill or amendment will benefit municipal governments.
- **OPPOSE:** IML will oppose legislation if the bill or amendment will harm municipal governments.
- **NO POSITION:** No position may indicate a belief by IML that the bill or amendment is unlikely to garner sufficient support for passage, doesn't impose a harm or benefit, or there is no need to take a position at this time.
- **NEUTRAL:** IML will be neutral on legislation if the bill or amendment may have an impact

on municipalities, but affects municipalities differently based on demographics, geographic location or other differential issues. In these cases, municipalities might elect to convey their individual positions to legislators. The final bill may also be the result of negotiations involving IML or other organizations, which resulted in objections being resolved toward municipal interests, so neither a "support" nor "opposed" position is necessary.

- **UNDER REVIEW:** These are bills or amendments for which IML staff is seeking additional information before developing a formal position. Updates are provided when IML takes a formal position on bills or amendments previously designated as under review.
- **BILL OF INTEREST:** These are bills that IML may take a position on at a later point during the legislative session but have not

yet been thoroughly reviewed or reached a designated position.

Every legislative item filed in the General Assembly, including those that IML is not tracking or has not taken a position on may be viewed at iml.org/billtracking. From here, municipal officials can search for legislation by topic, by number or by the effect it may have, such as a mandate, revenue reduction or preemption. IML's website hosts a "page" for each individual bill that provides an opportunity for municipal officials to contact IML staff with any questions or concerns they may have.

After taking a position on a bill, IML will engage directly with legislators and legislative staff to communicate IML's positions on their bills. In many cases, we will offer spoken or written testimony during legislative hearings, meet with stakeholders who support or oppose issues of concern and also draft proposed amendments to bills in

IML 2022 Summer Intern



Madison Ratliff

Madison Ratliff, entering her senior year at Illinois State University in Normal this fall, studying political science, was the Illinois Municipal League's (IML) 2022 summer intern.

During her May through July internship, Madie participated in external committee meetings led by IML staff, assisted with annual conference planning tasks and social media calendar development, drafted possible legislation, and provided research for various projects in the legal, legislative and publications areas. She also authored the article on Illinois' professional sports teams in this issue of the *Review* (page 24).

About her time at IML, Madie said, "I would like to thank the IML staff for allowing me the opportunity to be their intern. As a political science student interested in political advocacy, I have learned a lot by

getting to see the work that IML does firsthand and am grateful to have gained such meaningful experience this summer."

Madie resides in Sherman, Illinois, and was referred to IML for the internship by Sherman Village President Trevor Clatfelter. "Madie comes from a community-minded family and is definitely going to make a positive difference in society," said Village President Clatfelter.

We enjoyed getting to know Madie and wish her well.

order to remedy any concerns we may have.

IML's advocacy efforts are supplemented by fact sheets and position papers are developed on a variety of legislative issues. Position papers are available on the IML website at iml.org/positionpapers, and IML fact sheets are available at iml.org/factsheets.

Municipal officials may register their specific position on a particular bill through the General Assembly's website (my.ilga.gov) and individuals may view committee schedules for a particular day, week or month, and the bills assigned to the committee, and then register their position accordingly.

State legislators are responsive to their local communities. While emails and witness slips on legislation are good, a local official calling and speaking with a state legislator about an issue of concern can make the difference in them supporting or opposing a bill.

IML has an abundance of resources on its website at iml.org. Resources specific to IML advocacy efforts, including legislative reports, position papers, fact sheets and copies of the *Statehouse Briefing*, may be viewed at iml.org/legislation. If you have a legislative inquiry, please feel welcome to contact IML via email at IMLLegislation@iml.org.

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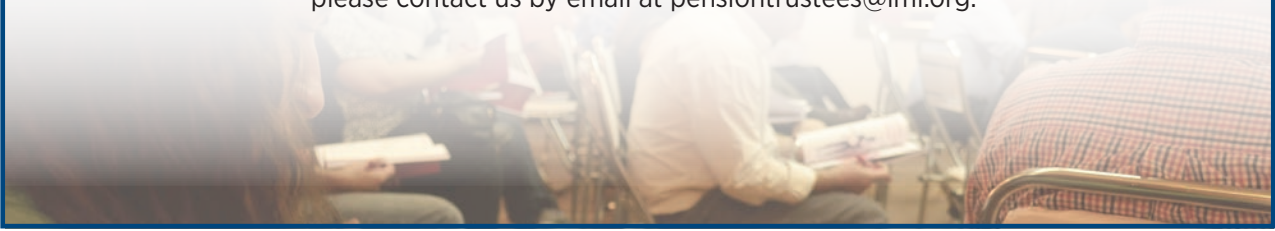
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Statewide Campaign to Highlight Careers in Local Government



BY ILLINOIS CITY/COUNTY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

State and local governments deliver critical services to constituents every day, including: public safety; transportation; education and workforce development; public health; economic development; and, the protection of water, food and air resources. Yet, many local governments across the nation struggle to regain pandemic-related job losses, with 605,000 fewer people employed compared with pre-pandemic numbers.¹

To help address this talent crisis and perhaps change the perception of the value that a career in local government provides, the Illinois City/County Management Association (ILCMA) has launched a public awareness campaign to reach and educate young people about the wide variety of careers available in local government.

The campaign features:

- A new video entitled “Explore Local Government Careers”

that features five positions available in local government (available to view at www.ilcma.org/localgovcareers).

- The video includes: a professional manager who oversees all departments and operations; and a “second in charge” role that collaboratively works with public and private sector partners to carry out initiatives.
- The video also showcases a finance director who oversees budgets and development projects that require financing, a professional planner who focuses on community and economic development, and a public works director charged with overseeing, maintaining and fortifying a community’s infrastructure.
- The campaign creates awareness of other opportunities such as administrative support roles, first responders — including police, fire and public works. Careers are also available in finance, human resources, social services, health education and other areas within an organization’s

structure — which vary between different types of local government organizations and include cities, villages and towns.

As the world continues to transition into a post-pandemic reality, employees will continue to shop employers as they look for new, different and exciting work. Now is the time to offer them something the private sector can't — purpose.

It is time to embrace the employer brand we offer as local government organizations — job stability, work-life balance, competitive health care benefits, and the opportunity to directly impact residents and communities through service delivery and hands-on public assistance.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- Consider creating local internships within your organization to offer high school, college or young professionals.
- Connect with your local school districts to host a “local government day” that features tours or discussions about public service between students and staff members or elected officials.
- Do you have a community college or university in your municipality? Working alongside these institutions to offer students internship experiences, assistance with community-wide projects or other partnership opportunities is a great way to expose individuals to the inner workings of government that will lead to greater appreciation for public services.

LOOKING FOR MORE INFORMATION?

Visit ILCMA's website at ilcma.org to learn more about our work to strengthen local governments

throughout Illinois. You may also visit our careers in local government web page at ilcma.org/localgovcareers.

ABOUT ILCMA

ILCMA was founded in 1953 for the purpose of supporting and improving municipal and county management and strengthening local government in Illinois.

ILCMA's more than 775 members are professionals who share the common interest of promoting effective local government. Members include city, village and county managers/administrators and their assistants, persons interested in local government management, students, consultants

and other management professionals. Most hold graduate degrees and are appointed to their positions by the elected governing body.

¹ U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, “All employees, thousands, local government, seasonally adjusted,” available at <https://data.bls.gov/timeseries/CES9093000001> (last accessed May 2022).

Pictured in photo are: Nadim Badran, Public Works Director, Village of Lincolnwood; Nikki Larson, Finance Director, Village of Glencoe; Phillip Green, Transportation and Long-Range Planner, Village of Hoffman Estates; Ghida Neukirch, City Manager, City of Highland Park; Napoleon Haney, Village Manager, Village of Homewood. For more information contact Dawn Peters, ILCMA Executive Director, at dpeters@niu.edu.

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Interesting Things: Professional Sports in Illinois

BY MADISON RATLIFF, ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE INTERN

Illinois is home to some of the most iconic sports teams in American history. With Chicago being home to a team from every major sports league, Illinois hosts a number of the nation's biggest franchises. This article will delve into some fun facts about your favorite teams, their achievements and the history of professional sports in Illinois.

BASEBALL

Today we know them as the Chicago Cubs; however, the team was founded as the "White Stockings" in 1876 as an original member of the National League. The team was renamed in 1890 as the "Chicago Colts" and was often referred to as "Anson's Colts" because of Adrian Anson's large influence in the club as an original star player as well as a player manager. After being released from the club in 1897, the media began referring to the team as the "Chicago Orphans" due to Anson's absence. In

1903, a Chicago newspaper held a contest to pick a new name, and that is how the "Chicago Cubs" came about.

The Chicago Cubs are a large part of the rich history of American baseball. After moving into Wrigley Field in 1916, they now play in the second oldest stadium still in use today, behind Fenway Park of the Boston Red Sox. Wrigley Field is home to one of baseball's greatest tales, the "Curse of the Billy Goat." For those not familiar with the story, in game 4 of the 1945 World Series, a man named Billy Sianis was ejected from Wrigley Field after bringing his goat to the game. During this incident he allegedly put a curse on the Chicago Cubs. The Chicago Cubs did not appear in another World Series for more than 70 years until winning the 2016 World Series in seven games against the then Cleveland Indians.

The Chicago White Sox are also part of the rich history of the sport. The team was founded in 1894 in Sioux City, Iowa, as the “Cornhuskers,” making the move to Chicago in 1900 where they took the name “White Stockings.” The following year the American League was given Major League status, and the White Stockings were the first to win the American League title, in 1901. In 1904, they became known as the “White Sox.” Shortly after moving to Chicago, the White Sox were a part of one of the biggest scandals in Major League Baseball. In 1919, eight White Sox players, including the infamous Shoeless Joe Jackson, were accused of fixing the game and intentionally losing the World Series in eight games to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for money from alleged gambling connections. This scandal later was referred to as the “Black Sox Scandal,” and all eight players were banned from professional baseball, as well as from being considered for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

FOOTBALL

Chicago is home to the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. The Bears were founded in 1920 in Decatur, Illinois, as the “Decatur Staleys.” The team moved to Chicago in 1921. After the move, the team won the American Professional Football Association (APFA) championship in 1921 and were renamed the “Bears” the following year. Also in 1922, the APFA became the National Football League (NFL). In 1985, in the midst of the regular season, the team released a rap song entitled the “Super Bowl Shuffle.” The song featured players bragging about going to the Super Bowl. Later that year, the team won its first and only Super Bowl.

BASKETBALL

Another fan favorite is the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association (NBA). The team was founded in 1966, and is most notably recognized for its Michael Jordan years. In Jordan’s first season, 1984-1985, he won rookie of the year and led the team to their first of 14 consecutive playoff appearances. Starting in 1991, the team won three consecutive NBA Championships. Jordan then took a break from basketball (during the 1993-1994 season) to pursue a career in professional baseball. He completed spring training with the Chicago White Sox, and played for the Birmingham Barons at the AA level. Jordan, however, returned to the Bulls in 1995 and led the team to three more consecutive championships. Not only is Jordan’s legacy a point of pride for the Bulls’ home state of Illinois; he is recognized globally as one of the greatest basketball players of all time.

Chicago is also home to the recently successful Women’s NBA (WNBA) team the Chicago Sky. The Chicago Sky joined the WNBA in 2006, and unlike many WNBA teams, they are not

CHICAGO CUBS (MLB)

WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS:

1. 1907 – Detroit Tigers (4-0)
2. 1908 – Detroit Tigers (4-1)
3. 2016 – Cleveland Guardians* (4-3)

*previously known as the Cleveland Indians

CHICAGO WHITE SOX (MLB)

WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS:

1. 1906 – Chicago Cubs (4-2)
2. 1917 – New York Giants (4-2)
3. 2005 – Houston Astros (4-0)

CHICAGO BEARS (NFL)

SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS:

1. 1986 – New England Patriots (46-10)

CHICAGO BULLS (NBA)

NBA CHAMPIONS:

1. 1991 – Los Angeles Lakers (4-1)
2. 1992 – Portland Trail Blazers (4-2)
3. 1993 – Phoenix Suns (4-2)
4. 1996 – Seattle SuperSonics (4-2)
5. 1997 – Utah Jazz (4-2)
6. 1998 – Utah Jazz (4-2)

CHICAGO SKY (WNBA)

WNBA CHAMPIONS:

1. 2021 – Phoenix Mercury (3-1)

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS (NHL)

STANLEY CUP CHAMPIONS:

1. 1934 – Detroit Redwings (3-1)
2. 1938 – Toronto Maple Leafs (3-1)
3. 1961 – Detroit Redwings (4-2)
4. 2010 – Philadelphia Flyers (4-2)
5. 2013 – Boston Bruins (4-2)
6. 2015 – Tampa Bay Lightning (4-2)

CHICAGO FIRE FC (MLS)

MLS CUP CHAMPIONS:

1. 1998 – D.C. United (2-0)

U.S. OPEN CUP CHAMPIONS:

1. 1998 – Columbus Crew (2-1)
2. 2000 – Miami Fusion (2-1)
3. 2003 – New York MetroStars (1-0)
4. 2006 – Los Angeles Galaxy (3-1)

WOODEN SPOON AWARDS:

1. 2015 – (8-20-6)*
2. 2016 – (7-17-10)

*(season wins-losses-ties)

CHICAGO RED STARS (NWSL)

USASA NATIONAL WOMEN’S OPEN CHAMPIONS:

1. 2012 – New York Athletic Club (3-2)

affiliated with an NBA counterpart. While the team experienced little success in its early years, the Sky appeared in the playoffs for four consecutive years in 2013-2016 and again for three more in 2019-2021. The Sky won their first Championship in 2021 in four games against the Phoenix Mercury.

HOCKEY

The Chicago Blackhawks are another part of Chicago's rich sports history. The Blackhawks were founded in 1926 and moved into their Chicago Stadium in 1929. At the time, this was the largest indoor sports venue in the world and was the Blackhawks' home until 1994 when they moved into the United Center. In 1938, the Blackhawks won the Stanley Cup while having the worst regular season record to do so (14-25). If you have ever been to a Blackhawks game, you may have noticed fans cheering loudly during the National

Anthem. This tradition started in the 1985 playoffs after being beat by the Edmonton (Canada) Oilers in the first two games of the conference finals, and fans have been doing it ever since.

SOCCER

More recently, professional soccer has been moving into the city. The men's soccer club, the Chicago Fire, was founded on October 8, 1997, on the 126th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which was the inspiration for the team's name. In the team's first season, they won the Major League Soccer (MLS) Cup and the U.S. Open Cup, a feat called "the double." The Chicago Fire won the U.S. Open in 1998, 2000, 2003 and 2006. Despite the team's early success, in 2015 the Chicago Fire was awarded the first ever Wooden Spoon, and won it again in 2016. The Wooden Spoon is given to the team with the worst record in the MLS, and is supposed

to be a lighthearted symbol used by supporters and fans of the team to shame absent owners and to draw attention to the team's needs. Since the Chicago Fire was awarded the first Wooden Spoon, they were tasked with making the award. The homemade Wooden Spoon award is now passed down each season to the team in the MLS with the worst record.

Along with men's soccer, women's soccer has also recently moved into the city. The Chicago Red Stars, based in Bridgeview, Illinois, was established in 2007 as a founding member of Women's Professional Soccer, and in 2013 they became one of the original eight teams to form the National Women's Soccer League. The Chicago Red Stars have had some of the greatest and most recognizable women's soccer players as a part of their team, including Megan Rapinoe and Carly Lloyd.



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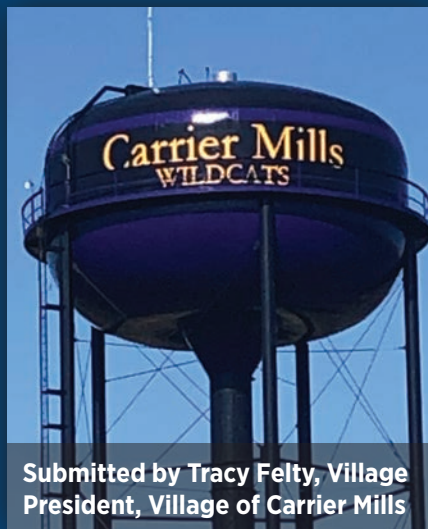
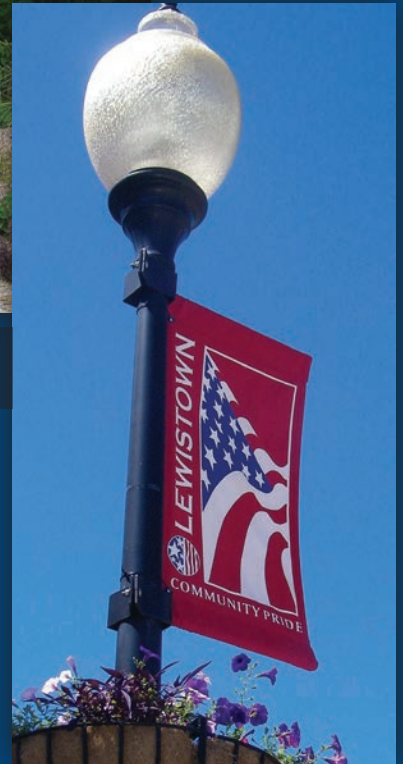
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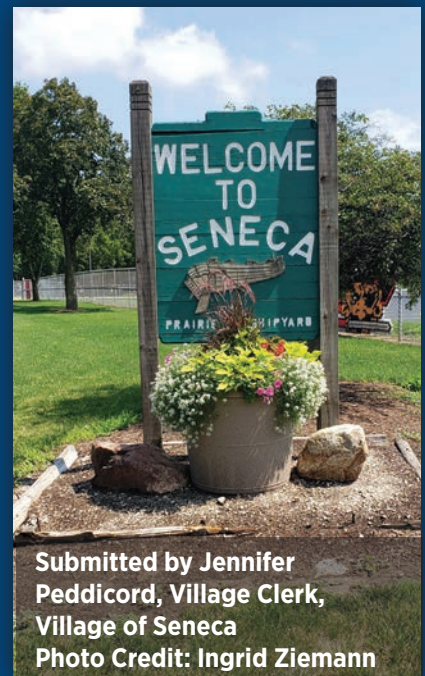
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Submitted by Timothy Wiberg, Village Manager, Village of Brookfield

If you'd like to see your municipality's water tower or welcome sign in an upcoming issue of the *Review*, take a digital photograph of the tower or sign and email it to photos@iml.org along with your name and contact information. Photos must be original and not copied from a website or other entity. Once submitted, photos become the property of the Illinois Municipal League (IML) and may be used in future publications and promotional materials developed by IML.

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Pamela Foy

From: IML Legislation <IMLLegislation@iml.org>
Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 3:18 PM
Subject: Illinois Municipal League Statehouse Briefing - July 25, 2022



July 25, 2022

This week's *Statehouse Briefing* highlights the Illinois Municipal League's (IML) 2022 *Veto Session Legislative Agenda*, a request for information on lead service line replacement, updated information on cannabis dispensary licenses, a reminder on American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) disbursements, a U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) grant webinar series and an update on COVID-19.

IML Board of Directors Approves 2022 Veto Session Legislative Agenda

During its Summer Board Meeting on July 23, the IML Board of Directors approved [IML's 2022 Veto Session Legislative Agenda \(available via this link\)](#). The agenda will guide IML's advocacy during the General Assembly's Fall Veto Session.

Both chambers of the General Assembly have scheduled their Fall Veto Session from November 15 through November 17, and from November 29 through December 1. It is possible that some scheduled days could be canceled as they approach. IML will provide additional updates regarding the upcoming Fall Veto Session as they become available.

Municipal officials are encouraged to share and discuss the agenda with their local legislators prior to the Fall Veto Session. Additionally, if you have information on any of the topics included within the agenda, please send that information to IML by email at IMLLegislation@iml.org. IML will use any information received to build support for these proposals in the months ahead.

In addition to the 2022 *Veto Session Legislative Agenda*, IML will be tracking all legislation that is filed and opposing preemptions and unfunded mandates introduced before, during and after the Fall Veto Session. All legislation, as well as IML's position on the bills we are tracking, is available on our website at iml.org/billtracking.

On July 25, IML Director of Legislative Affairs, Mitchell Remmert, [posted a legislative update video, which may be viewed on IML's Education Resources page, available via this link](#).

Lead Service Line Replacement Advisory Board

The next meeting of the Lead Service Line Replacement Advisory Board is scheduled for Wednesday, July 27. As a reminder, [P.A. 102-0613](#) created the Lead Service Line Replacement and Notification Act. [IML's fact sheet on the Act is available via this link](#). A provision of the law created the Lead Service Line Replacement Advisory Board to provide technical assistance to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) in implementing the Act. This 28-member Advisory Board includes 10 members who are mayors of the largest municipalities in the state, or their designee, two members who are members representing municipalities south of Sangamon County, or their designee, and an IML representative.

Three additional meetings are scheduled for November 16, 2022, January 25, 2023, and March 8, 2023. The Advisory Board is tasked with preparing and submitting a report to Governor JB Pritzker and the General Assembly by July 1, 2023.

On July 19, IML Director of Legislative Affairs, Mitchell Remmert, [sent a letter to IEPA \(available via this link\)](#), outlining concerns raised to IML by municipal officials.

IML is requesting municipal officials to submit input or data on lead service line replacement efforts in their communities to IML by email at IMLLegislation@iml.org. IML will compile this and other information to share with the Advisory Board at future meetings.

Governor Pritzker Announces Issuance of First Wave of Conditional Adult Use Cannabis Dispensary Licenses

On July 22, Governor Pritzker and the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation (IDFPR) issued 149 Conditional Adult Use Dispensing Organization Licenses to applicants selected in three lotteries held last summer. [The list of the awardees is available via this link.](#)

[More detailed information on the next steps in this process is available via this link.](#)

All conditional licensees must complete a [Notice of Proper Zoning Form \(available via this link\)](#), attested by the local zoning office, within 180 days upon receiving a conditional license. Licensees may receive an additional 180-day extension to complete the Notice of Proper Zoning Form, or risk having their conditional license revoked.

[IDFPR released an advisory notice \(available via this link\)](#) with frequently asked questions regarding the conditional license process.

Individuals with questions or concerns may contact IDFPR by email at FPR.AdultUseCannabis@illinois.gov. IDFPR hosts additional information pertaining to adult cannabis on [a dedicated website \(available via this link\)](#).

On July 25, [Governor Pritzker issued a press release \(available via this link\)](#) announcing the State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2022 Adult-Use Cannabis Tax Revenue brought in \$445 million, a 50% increase from SFY 2021. Cannabis tax disbursements to local governments increased 77% from SFY 2021 to \$146.2 million.

IML's cannabis resources are available on our website at iml.org/cannabis.

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Reminder

Under ARPA, non-entitlement units (NEUs) of local government receive ARPA funding disbursements through the State of Illinois. Metropolitan units of government, such as states and counties, receive their funding directly from the U.S. Department of Treasury.

IML has been contacted by municipal officials with concerns that they have not yet received their second tranche of funding. It is our understanding that the State of Illinois will be distributing funds to all NEUs later this summer. Individuals with questions or concerns should contact the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) or their third-party administrator, Crowe LLP. Questions can be submitted by email to ILARPA@crowe.com or CEO.CURE@illinois.gov.

[Additional information from DCEO on NEU disbursements is available via this link.](#)

DOT Announces Reconnecting Communities Pilot (RCP) Discretionary Grant Program Webinars

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) is hosting several webinar events on the new RCP Discretionary Grant Program, as part of the 2021 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. [DOT hosted the first webinar event on July 14 \(available via this link\).](#)

The next webinar is scheduled on Thursday, July 28, at 1:00 p.m. CT. This webinar will provide prospective applicants with an overview of RCP. [Registration is available via this link.](#)

Additional webinar dates will be announced for August covering topics such as capital construction and benefit cost analysis. [More information on RCP can be found on DOT's website, available via this link.](#)

Governor Extends Disaster Declaration Through August 20

On July 22, Governor Pritzker signed a new [Gubernatorial Disaster Proclamation \(available via this link\)](#) extending the statewide disaster declaration through Saturday, August 20, 2022. Additionally, the Governor signed [Executive Order \(EO\) 2022-17 \(available via this link\)](#) extending previous executive orders.

With the signing of a new disaster proclamation, public meetings may continue to be held remotely, in accordance with Public Act 101-0640, as long as certain requirements are met. [IML's fact sheet on the requirements for holding remote meetings during a disaster is available via this link.](#)

On July 12, Governor Pritzker signed [COVID-19 EO 2022-16 \(available via this link\)](#) which modifies previous COVID-19 EOs relating to testing and vaccination requirements for individuals in high-risk settings. Additionally, EO 2022-16 removes emergency medical services and Illinois Department of Public Health licensed emergency medical service vehicles from the definition of "health care facility." [A press release from the Governor's Office with additional information on these modifications is available via this link.](#)

IML is posting all of this information and more on our COVID-19 resources page available at iml.org/covid.

Register Today for the 109th IML Annual Conference

IML is returning to the Hilton Chicago for our 109th IML Annual Conference, from September 15-17, 2022. IML is excited to host this conference, with more than 50 educational sessions featuring local, regional and national leaders and more than 100 exhibitors of interest to local governments.

More information about the IML Annual Conference, including links to registration and hotel accommodations, is available on our website at [conference.iml.org \(available via this link\)](http://conference.iml.org).

Contact Us

As always, IML staff will continue to monitor any prospective legislative developments and aggressively advocate on behalf of our membership. Should you have any questions, please contact our Legislative Department at (217) 525-1220 or IMLLegislation@iml.org. Thank you.

If you do not wish to receive information from the Illinois Municipal League via email, please reply to this email, include the words "Please remove from list" along with your name, municipality and email address included in the message. If you have updates to your contact information, please submit them similarly. Thank you.

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