



BLACKHAWK FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

May 2023 Newsletter

We have had yet another successful Annual Meeting come and go. We were all very excited to be able to meet in person at the Chippewa United Methodist Church Community Life Center. Of our over 1200 members, 73 were present for the meeting. We enjoyed a delicious meal from Metro Grill (www.metrogrillinc.com). Following dinner, a quick meeting took place, our list of partners was reviewed and prizes were awarded. A good time was had by all members in attendance. Additional food left over after the meeting was donated to the Women's Center of Beaver County. Feel free to stop in the office for a copy of the Annual Report if you would like one for reference!

Thank You All for Joining Us!

- Your BFCU Team



Be wary of purchasing Taylor Swift tickets from scalpers. We have already seen people taken advantage of in local markets. Do some research on the sellers. The safest way to avoid scams is to purchase from the official source. When purchasing from any other source, you can contact the venue to verify the ticket is legitimate. We don't want any of our members seeing RED.

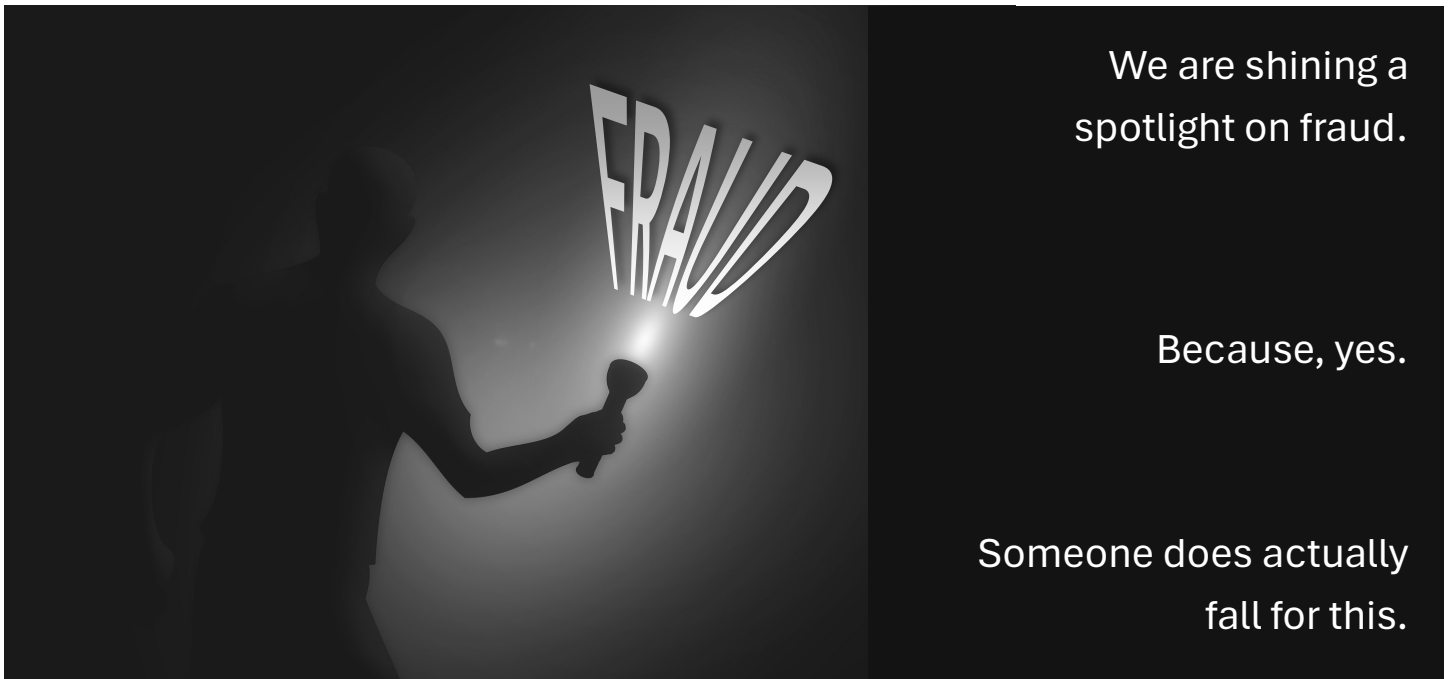


MEMORIAL DAY

In observance of Memorial Day, Blackhawk Federal Credit Union will be closed on Monday, May 29, 2023.

We will reopen on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 at 11 am.

BFCU wishes all of our members & their families a very safe and Happy Memorial Day!!



A member recently received this text message. The receiving member uses an iPhone. What are some ways we can tell this is a fraudulent text?

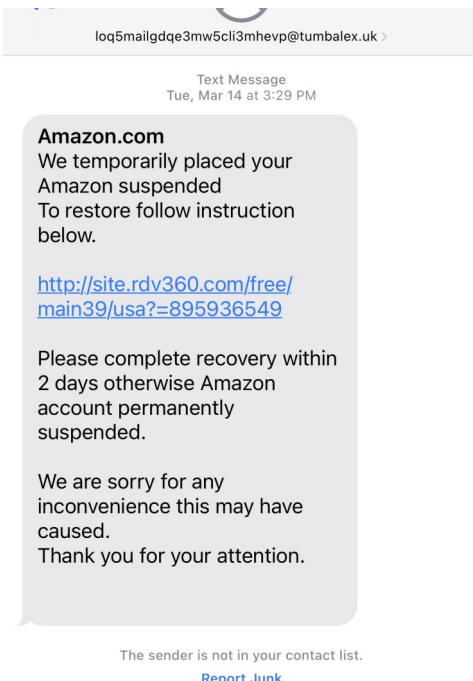
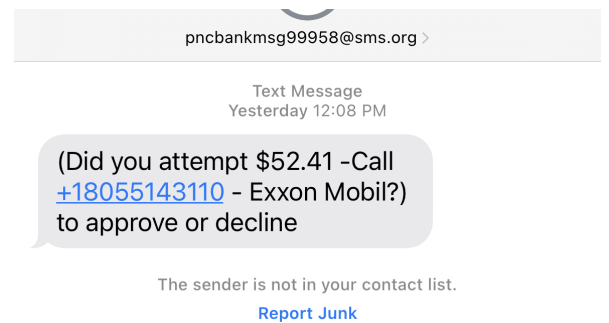
BFCU does not text their members to confirm transactions.

The sender of a text says PNC and they are not PNC account holders

The email itself is "PNCbankmsg99958@sms.org—a bank would not utilize this type of email address.

The message itself does not make grammatical sense, it states dollar amount, asks for a call, then gives the information of the supposed transaction location and asks to approve or decline.

It is likely that once you call the number, you would be asked to answer personal identifying questions. Those answers would be recorded and likely used to possibly open fraudulent accounts or hack into your other accounts.



This is another example of an attempted phishing text message that the same member received. Upon a quick first look, it appears that their Amazon account has been suspended. Do any of the following stand out as clues to a phishing expedition?

The link in the text is not a link to amazon even though the message claims that it's coming from Amazon.com.

The email address in the sender area at the top is complete gibberish.

The grammar in the first sentence—We temporarily placed your amazon suspended...

Is there anything else that you see that would indicate this is fraud? Let us know!

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