Janonis Deal Next Week?

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

A separation agreement between Mount Prospect and Village Manager Michael Janonis is up for approval by village trustees next Wednesday, Apr. 8. The agreement would end Janonis' over two-decade career as day-to-day leader of the village's operations.

Mayor Arlene Juracek said because of the nature of the agreement, details of the deal will only be made public through Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests. "We won't provide it until someone FOIs it," Juracek said.

According to Juracek, negotiations took several weeks because federal laws were involved and since Janonis is over the age of 40, the 57-year-old was given a period of time to rescind the agreement.

Juracek said Janonis has signed the agreement and cannot renege now. The final part is trustees' approval of the agreement at their next regular board meeting - one day after the Apr. 7 election.

Looking ahead, Juracek said the village would most likely conduct a nationwide search to replace Janonis. However, she said that decision will most likely not be made until May at the earliest. That's because there could be new trustees joining the board after the election and a decision would need to be made (Continued on page 8A)

Our Picks For Park Dist. Board, PH Treasurer

Delivery Costs May Hike Water Rates

Prospect Heights' monthly water rates may increase by a fraction for the city's next fiscal year budget which starts May 1. That's if an ordinance establishing new rates is approved at the next city council meeting. At Monday's (Mar. 30) meeting, city council members voted unanimously to pass the first reading of an ordinance that would increase the costs for water for residents and businesses, noting that the rate had stayed flat for many years.

"The debt rate is lower, but the delivery charge and the infrastructure rate has gone up slightly," Prospect Heights Finance Director Stephanie Hannon said.

If approved by aldermen, water rates will remain at $6.13 for charges per 1,000 gallons in 2015-16; go to $23.25 for 2015-16 from $21.75 for 2014-15 for monthly customer delivery; increase to $10.41 in 2015-16 from $9.90 in 2014-15 for the infrastructure charge; and be reduced to $5.93 from $6.08 for debt service.
The Joinkai, April 5, 2015

**Will Mayor Get His Way? We’ll See**

Des Plaines City Council’s election next Tuesday could determine the balance of power on the city’s 28-year-old mayor, Matt Bogusz.

While the outcome of five separate city council seats will be decided by voters, there are races in only three of the wards -- the 4th, 6th and 7th. Disappointingly, Ald. Mike Charewicz (8th) and John Robinson (2d) have free rides meaning they don’t really have to answer to the voters on Tuesday.

Bogusz has put all his political marbles on the contests in the 4th, 6th and 7th wards where he is aggressively pushing for the election of Mark Setzer in the 4th, Herman Zelk in the 6th and Don Smith in the 7th. Their opponents are, respectively, Dick Sayad, Malcolm Chester and Mario Palacios, and Bob Porada. The mayor says the way to run a city and city council is with teamwork and by his support of these three candidates, he’s trying to create such a faction.

To some people, that sounds really nice. Kind of a Kumbaya effect with everyone sitting around a campfire all in perfect harmony agreeing to move forward together.

To other people, that kind of teamwork is contrary to good government where lively, contentious discussion is necessary to ferret out the best decisions possible and to keep those who serve the public on their toes.

As we’ve said before, depending on how successful the Bogusz-supported candidates are next Tuesday, the balance of power on city council could go in favor of the mayor’s teamwork theory or toward a council of men and women who shrug at the opportunity of falling in line with anyone other than their own opinions and consciousness.

How will you vote?

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**Schneider Wants Seat Back In 10th**


"I remain dedicated to building an economy that works for every person in every community," Schneider said in a written statement. "I remain committed to ensuring our security at home, while also ensuring we lead the world in improving security around the globe. I am steadfast in the belief that we can be a nation where every child has an opportunity for quality education; every family has access to quality, affordable health care; and anyone willing to work hard has the opportunity to earn a fair wage, provide for their family, and achieve a dignified retirement."

Dold first won the 10th District seat in Congress in 2010 defeating Democrat Dan Seals and replacing Mark Kirk who ran for U.S. Senate. In 2012, Schneider beat Dold in

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Raja's Return

Dem Announces Run For Duckworth Seat; Republicans Seek Candidate Of Their Own

By TOM ROBB
Journal Political Editor

Candidates in the 2016 U.S. congressional race are already lining up in the area's 8th Congressional District.

And we're not even through next week's local municipal elections.

U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth (D-8th) this week formally announced her bid to take on incumbent U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk (R) in the November 2016 election. Though the 41-year-old Democrat from Schaumburg who lost to Duckworth in the 2012 Democratic presidential primary, announced his run to fill Duckworth's seat in Congress.

Although no Republican candidate has yet announced, Cook County GOP Chairman Aaron Del Mar told the Journal Wednesday he, Illinois Republican Chairman Tim Schneider and other top party officials are in talks with several potential candidates for the seat including retired Marine Col. Larry Kaufman, who lost to Duckworth in the 2012 general election, and others in Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

"Tammy (Duckworth) has been an excellent Representative for this district," Krishnamoorthi said in his announcement Wednesday. "I want to continue Tammy's advocacy for working families, with a focus on helping more people to succeed in the new economy. I will work hard to provide education and job opportunities so more families can achieve the economic security they need."

Krishnamoorthi said he realizes neither government nor the private sector have all the answers, but said the two must work together to bring up the economy for working families.

He said it is important to get into the race early both to raise momentum, build support and raise money.

Krishnamoorthi said the 2012 election taught him lessons, "It always helps not to run against an American war hero."

The staffing plan for Des Plaines School Dist. 62's 2015-16 school year calls for a slight reduction in the number of teachers.

The school board on Mar. 16 approved the staffing recommendation, which calls for 191 full-time equivalent general education teachers. The number was determined by the projected enrollment at Dist. 62's 11 schools next year, according to district documents.

The district is anticipating 2,823 students and 136 teachers at its eight elementary schools in 2015-16. That would give an average class size of 20.8 students.

At Algonquin Middle School, Dist. 62 is projecting 680 students and 25 teachers, for a 27.2 average class size. Chipewa Middle School is expected to have 687 students and 24 teachers, for a 28.6 average class size.

Iroquois Community School, which includes students in kindergarten through eighth grade from through Des Plaines, projects 172 students next year and six teachers.

The staffing plan does not include self-contained special education students or students in the Early Learning Center.

District 62 OKs Staffing Plan

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#3 Lobster Roll Sandwich

Our classic lobster roll with an Old Bay onion marmalade spread along the inside of the roll. We add a little dill dressing and celery to top it off. Served on a lightly toasted roll. All rolls include a fresh salad and side. Also includes potato chips and our homemade Southwest salsa.

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In this special, we serve our Lobster Meat Salad over spinach and spring mix salad. Also includes fresh grapes, strawberries, blueberries, cantaloupe, cucumbers, lemon dressing and your choice of sauce. Also includes potato chips and our homemade Southwest salsa.

#6 Shrimp Corn Chowder

Our delicious homemade shrimp corn chowder will warm you up on those cool days of April. Our chowder is loaded with lots of Gulf shrimp. Includes a buttermilk biscuit. No bacon will be in the chowder on Good Friday. Also includes fresh grapes, strawberries, blueberries, cantaloupe, cucumbers, lemon dressing and your choice of sauce.

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4 Candidates, 3 Seats In District 214

Three incumbents are seeking to retake their seats on the Township High School Dist. 214 Board of Education, but they are being challenged by a newcomer.

There are three open seats on the board carrying terms of four years.

William Dussling, retired former director of a national adult training program, has been a member of the school board for 17 years and its president for seven. Three of his children attended Buffalo Grove High School and he wants to see that same level of education continue in the district.

Like the other two incumbent candidates, Dussling has touted Dist. 214's strong reputation and quality schools.

Daniel Petro, an attorney, is the vice president of the school board. He and his wife Gail moved to Arlington Heights 23 years ago due to the Dist. 214 Board of Education, but see that same level of education continue in the district. Petro has been a member of the Dist. 214 school board for 16 years. He and his children attended Buffalo Grove High School.

Alva Kreutzer has been a member of the Dist. 214 school board for 16 years. She is an administrative assistant in Gower School Dist. 62 in DuPage County. Kreutzer has praised Dist. 214's well-rounded education, and their technical classes that ensure students learn a trade. The district is preparing students for jobs that have not yet been invented, Kreutzer has said.

The state of Illinois' pension problems, the Affordable Care Act, and unfunded mandates, are all issues she warns will impact Dist. 214's budget moving forward.

The challenger, insurance broker Kevin Lindell, believes the school board needs more members with children in the district. Lindell is a high school sports official who moved to Mount Prospect in 2001 because of the school systems. If elected, he said he would challenge board members and closely watch spending.

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Hunt Is On For Jogger’s Attacker

By TOM ROBB
Journal & Topics Reporter

Cook County Sheriff’s and forest preserve police increased patrols in Busse Woods this week as they hunt for an unidentified man who attempted to sexually assault a female jogger near Elk Grove Village Sunday evening.

Friends of Cycling of Elk Grove President Dave Simmons is working with Cook County Forest Preserve Police Chief John Roberts to find local volunteers to participate in the forest preserve police Trail Watch program. Those discussions began before Sunday’s (Mar. 29) attack.

The 31-year-old jogger was carrying pepper spray and used it on her alleged assailant when she was attacked, Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart said in a written statement. The jogger was able to run away and contact police.

The jogger received minor injuries and was treated and released from an area hospital.

Sheriff’s police released a sketch of the alleged assailant described as a white male in his 30s, approximately 6 to 6-ft. 3-in. tall, clean shaven, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and gray sweatpants.

Simmons said he met with Chief Roberts in February and discussed the program were regulars of forest preserves were given brightly colored shirts and caps identifying them as trail watchers and receiving special training in suspicious behavior to look for.

Simmons said watchers are told not to take action, but to observe and report.

Simmons said Roberts told him he would personally conduct the training with Elk Grove volunteers. An email was sent out to members Tuesday night, Mar. 31.

Members of Simmons’ group were abuzz with discussion on social media about the incident.

Sunday. Many said they would now ride with a friend, but few said they would stay away from Busse Woods.

Simmons said he passes by Grove No. 4 daily on his way to work. He described a stretch of trail from Grove No. 4 near the pedestrian bridge at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads to a clearing near Arlington Heights and Higgins roads, where the elk pen is located, as secluded and having dense tree canopy.

Simmons said as a cyclist, he likes this area because of its seclusion. Still, he encourages bikers and joggers not to listen to music through ear buds while jogging or biking as to be more aware of their surroundings.

Although Busse Woods, also called Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is located directly adjacent to Elk Grove Village, and the village has spearheaded several projects in Busse Woods, Elk Grove Police Sgt. Michael Garrison said it is in unincorporated Cook County which Elk Grove officers do not patrol.

Although all reported crimes in Busse Woods are not reported to Elk Grove Village police, Garrison and Mayor Craig Johnson said they could not recall a similar incident taking place in Busse Woods.

The mayor, himself an avid cyclist, said more than two million people a year visit Busse Woods.

“It’s a shame it happened,” Johnson said. “It’s unusual, this is the first time I’ve heard of anything like it in Busse Woods. It’s safe, but you can never be too careful.”

Where Can MP Park District Improve?

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

The five candidates running for four Mount Prospect park board seats next Tuesday, Apr. 7 have their own thoughts on what the park district lacks in terms of programs or facilities. They also have plans on how to improve the park district if elected by voters.

“The mission of the park district is to provide quality recreation and programs to the community,” Commissioner Tim Doherty said. “When you provide those services there will always be some programs that do better than others.”

Doherty said while it’s important to review all programs each year to see if they should continue, it is also important not to look only at revenue those programs generate, but also take into account the community needs those programs fill.

He said the park board and staff continually look at programs to add and remove based on revenue, user attendance and other factors.

According to Doherty, the park district is in a land-locked area with not much open space that’s not already developed. He said the focus over the next four years needs to be on updating and taking care of property the park district already maintains.

“This year, we have taken some large steps with the replacement of Leavy Circle Park with a new park on Dara James, the OSLAD grant awarded to the park district to replace and update Einstein Park, and discussions about some renovation at Big Surf Pool, but there is much more that can be done and will need to be done in the future,” Doherty commented.

Fellow Commissioner Lisa Tenuta said there is always room for improvement. She encourages residents to offer feedback directly to the board on what new programs and facility improvements they would like to see.

“I have heard from residents that we need to make some improvements on our outdoor soccer and baseball facilities along with bathroom facilities at our outdoor locations,” Tenuta said.

Tenuta said she would like to make sure the park district is on track in making continued improvements to all of its parks. She added that Big Surf Wave Pool also needs to be renovated and resident input is an important part of that discussion.

Challenger Edward Gudas said he is happy with the park district’s programming and facilities. He added he looks forward to hearing what new programs and facilities residents would like to see over the next four years.

A second challenger, Michael Murphy, said youth team sports appear to be on the rise and the need to analyze the park district’s facilities and offerings should be explored.

“Baby boomers are starting to retire and the same type of review of programming and offerings toward them should also be done,” Murphy said.

Longtime Commissioner William Klicka also said athletic fields need to be looked. He would also like to see an outdoor pool built near RecPlex on Dempster Street.
Police Blotter

Woman Accused Of Forgery At Walmart

These items are from Des Plaines Police Dept. incident reports. Information regarding these and other incidents may be reported anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 847-699-STOP (7867).

Forgery Charge
Kiara Domonique Scott, 21, of 1809 S. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, was charged with forgery at 11:27 a.m. Mar. 30 at Walmart, 727 W. Golf Rd.

Burglaries and Thefts
A victim left her iPhone 6 next to a slot machine at Rivers Casino, 3000 S. River Rd., between 2:15 and 2:35 a.m. Mar. 29. When the victim returned to the machine the phone was gone. Property loss was $650. A victim accumulated $1,758 in winnings at a slot machine at Rivers Casino, 3000 S. River Rd., at 2:02 p.m. Mar. 29. The victim left the slot machine to claim a different prize that she had won with the slot winnings unclaimed. A male subject then sat down at the machine, played two spins, left and took the victim’s winning voucher.

Criminal Damage
Someone punctured the front driver’s side tire of a vehicle parked on the 2900 block of S. Curtis Street between 10:30 p.m. Mar. 28 and 7:30 a.m. Mar. 29. Property loss was $130.

Man Knocked Out, Robbed In Prospect Heights Parking Lot

The following items are from Prospect Heights Police Dept. incident reports:

Robbery Reported
A man was knocked unconscious and reportedly robbed between 3 and 4 p.m. Mar. 8 on the 800 block of McIn- tosh Court. The victim pulled into a parking lot and exited his vehicle, according to the police report. As the victim exited, he was struck in the head by an unknown person and knocked unconscious. A friend arrived on the scene and found the victim laying next to his car in the parking lot. The friend took the victim to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge for treatment. The victim suffered a concussion, broken nose, cracked teeth, and multiple scratches to his head and face. He was released from the hospital on Mar. 10, at which point the victim reported the incident to police. A wallet containing $100 was taken during the incident.

Assault Charge
Daniel Kuhiman, 58, of 355 Wood Creek, Wheeling, was charged with aggravated assault on Mar. 1.

DUI Charges
Nancy Neff, 51, of 193 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was charged with driving while license revoked, illegal lane use, seatbelt violation – child, and obstructing identification on Mar. 15.

Felipe Cabrera, 64, of 676 Piper Ln., Prospect Heights, was charged with no driver’s license and disregarding a stop sign on Mar. 15.

Driving Charges
Jose Luis Guerrero, 33, 764 Linda Terrace, Wheeling, was charged with driving while license revoked, illegal lane use, seatbelt violation – child, and obstructing identification on Mar. 15.

Criminal Damage
Someone punctured the front driver’s side tire of a vehicle parked on the 2900 block of S. Curtis Street between 10:30 p.m. Mar. 28 and 7:30 a.m. Mar. 29. Property loss was $130.

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Police Blotter

Allege Man Tried To Take $2,000 In Tools

These items are from Mount Prospect Police Department incident reports. The Mount Prospect Journal publishes this police blotter every Wednesday and Friday. If anyone has information that can help solve a crime, call Crimestoppers at 847-590-7867.

Retail Theft Charges

Doru Christian Covrig, 38, 3807 W. Montrose Ave., Chicago, was charged with retail theft at 2:50 p.m. Mar. 4 at Home Depot, 350 E. Kensington Rd. Police said store employees observed Covrig allegedly take several items and exit the store without paying for them. When stopped by store personnel, Covrig allegedly attempted to run away, but ran into locked exit doors and fell backward. The value of all the items allegedly taken was $2,045.85 and included a power saw, Dewalt combo kit, plug outlets and Bostitch stapler.

Andre C. Russell, 43, of 515 S. Second Ave., Maywood, was charged with retail theft at 3:40 p.m. Mar. 2 at Home Depot, 350 E. Kensington Rd. Police said store employees observed Russell allegedly take several items from the store and proceed past the point of purchase without paying for them. The value of all of the items allegedly taken was $918.79 and included a tray set, paint, acid, sump pump and a battery.

License Plate Reported Stolen

When police responded at 1:28 p.m. Mar. 16 to a report of a license plate theft, the complainant said she parked her car Mar. 15 around 7 p.m. at 1400 Brownstone Dr. When she returned to her car the next day at 1:20 p.m., she found the rear license plate was missing and called police.

Criminal Damage To Vehicle

When police responded at 11 p.m. Mar. 16 to a call of criminal damage to vehicle at 2300 S. Colony Dr., the complainant said she parked her car, but when she returned, she found the rear windshield wiper ripped off and laying on the ground, the front drivers side windshield wiper flipped upside down, her gas tank lanyard broken off and the entire car keyed.

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Mark Setzer, please tell us:

How were you able to personally collect petition signatures and campaign in the 4th Ward when you have been on “disability” for almost three years for injuries to your leg, knee and back?

How can we trust you as Alderman to do the right thing for our City when you have filed two lawsuits against the East Dundee Fire Department?

How is it wrong for Alderman Sayad to accept the City’s health insurance when you have accepted over $112,000 in “disability” pay, tax free, since June 14, 2012?

How do you justify the East Dundee Fire Department having paid more than $121,000 to cover your shifts while you are “disabled”?

How will you be able to attend City Council and committee meetings and serve the 4th Ward when Cub Scout meetings are more important and “family comes first”?

How is your behavior consistent with the “values of hard work, respect and common sense” you are teaching your son?

Mark Setzer, shame on you.

Sources: Daily Herald and Journal & Topics news articles, Illinois Industrial Commission records. East Dundee Fire Department FOIA responses, Mark Setzer website and campaign literature.

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Janonis

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with everyone in place.

“If there are new board mem-
bers they will want to be part
of that discussion so we are in
a little bit of a weird time right
now, but our intent is not to drag
our feet...we also want to be
fair for whoever is on the board
by the first Tuesday in May,”
Juracek said.

For now, Assistant Village
Manager David Strahl will
remain as acting manager. The
mayor complimented Strahl
saying the village remains in
“capable hands.”

Juracek pointed out the village
is on the verge of facing new
challenges such as the state pos-
sibly cutting 50% of local income
tax revenue sharing to offset the
state’s budget deficit.

“We want to make sure we
have the best talent leading us
and not making any hasty deci-
sions,” Juracek said.

Juracek credits Janonis for
many of the village’s accom-
plishments over the years.

“Looking back at the nu-
merous awards the village has
received over the years, as well
as energizing the business com-

munity, and putting together a
strong leadership team is due to
Mike putting his heart and soul
into leading this community and
doing it so well,” Juracek com-
mented. “We wish him well and
thank him for positioning the
village for the future.”

Juracek said most of Janonis’
belongings have been removed
from his office at village hall.

Janonis, under the Family
Medical Leave Act (FMLA),
took 12 weeks off work begin-
inning in late November for an
undisclosed reason. Village
officials offered no public ex-
planation and still won’t say
why Janonis left. That 12-week
period expired Feb. 13.

Janonis remained off work
even after those 12 weeks and
has continued to be paid by using
remained accrued time off.

Janonis began his work in
Mount Prospect in 1982 and
was a village employee for seven
years before working in Hoff-
man Estates for two years. He
came back to Mount Prospect
in July 1992 and has served as
village manager ever since. He
holds a master’s degree in public
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Area Polling Sites Shift

Suburban Cook County has 1,673 precincts and more than 1,000 polling places. In next Tuesday’s (Apr. 7) Municipal Election, 37 of those polling places, including some in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, will change.

In Des Plaines, Maine Township’s 13th and 45th precincts whose voters cast ballots at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church will now vote at the Forest River Shrine in Des Plaines will now vote at the Forest River Civic Association, 207 Lee St., Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling Township 25th, 45th and 59th precincts will move from Christian Life Church to Fairview Elementary School, 300 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. 

Wheeling Township’s 94th precinct moves from Grace Lutheran Church to the Marvin S. Weiss Community Center, 1500 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect.

In Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township’s 19th precinct moves from Pioneer Park to St. Simon’s Episcopal Church, 171 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Wheeling Township’s 41st precinct moves from Westgate School to Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Voters in Maine Township’s 19th precinct who previously cast ballots at Chippewa Middle School will now vote at the Frisbie Senior Center, 52 Northwest Highway.

Voters who cast ballots at Resurrection Nursing Pavilion in Maine Township’s 91st precinct have been moved to Benjamin Franklin School, 2401 Manor Ln., Park Ridge.

In Wheeling Township’s 11th precinct, voters who cast ballots at Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine in Des Plaines will now vote at the Forest River Civic Association, 207 Lee St., Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling Township 25th, 45th and 59th precincts will move from Christian Life Church to Fairview Elementary School, 300 Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

Where Trustee Candidates Will Spend Election Night

Looking for some election night fun? Join candidates running for Mount Prospect village trustee at two local establishments as they monitor voting results next Tuesday, Apr. 7.

Trustees Paul Hoeft, John Korn and Richard Rogers plan to be at Crave Pizza, 106 W. Northwest Hwy., after 7 p.m.

Challenger John Dyslin will be at Meretti’s Ristorante & Pizzeria, 1799 S. Busse Rd., and fellow challenger Kevin Groukinkel will setup at Sam’s Place, 15 W. Prospect Ave.

Third challenger, Kevin Nohesky, will be at Paps Ultimate Bar and Grill, 1904 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The fourth challenger, Colleen Saccotelli, plans to stay at home next Tuesday night after polls close.

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VOTERS IN 4TH and 6TH Wards

On April 7th you will have the opportunity to cast your vote for the person who will represent you in your ward. This individual will have the responsibility to represent you and your needs in your ward and throughout the city. Your representative must be independent and dedicated to you and your ward. Your Alderperson should possess the highest level of integrity and will make votes on the city council floor which offer the best opportunity for yourself, your ward and our great city. You need an Alderperson who will be available to listen to your needs and have open discussions with their residence concerning issues in your ward and the city.

I have found that Mr. Dick Sayad of the 4th ward and Mr. Malcolm Chester of the 6th ward are candidates I believe have and will provide the dedication and service you require from your elected leader.

I therefore ask that you vote for:

Dick Sayad for Alderman in the 4th Ward
Malcolm Chester for Alderman in the 6th Ward

Thank You
Brian Burkross - Resident of Des Plaines

SANDRA L. SCHACOWSKY

Schneider

(Continued from page 2A) a narrow victory to take back the 10th District seat for the Democrats. That victory would not stand for long as Dold again was elected in 2014 defeating Schneider. Schneider told the Journal he is proud of his past runs for office, said he learned from them and said 2016, a presidential election year, would be very different than his last run in 2014.

A statement issued by Schneider’s campaign Thursday said Schneider kicked off his campaign with a grassroots army of 1,500 volunteers and 33,000 donors from past elections.

Schneider also listed endorsements by 25 high profile individuals including 10 current of former Congressional representatives, state legislators, county officials and local mayors and village presidents. The list includes U.S. representatives Jan Schakowsky (D-9th), Tammy Duckworth (D-8th) and Mike Quigley (D-5th), former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-IL), Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, state senators Daniel Biss (D-9th), Dan Kotowski (D-28th), John Mulroe (D-10th) and Terry Link (D-30th), State Rep. Marty Moylan (D-55th) and local leaders including Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo, Wheeling Village President Dean Argiris and former Wheeling president Sheila Schulz.

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Paid by the citizens for Dick Sayad
Journey To History Center For Coffee Talk

The Des Plaines History Center invites residents to its April Coffee Talk, “The Journey to Mollie’s War: From Inspiration to Publication,” from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 9 at the history center, 781 Pearson St.

The event is one of many war-related programs offered by the history center this year to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Cyndee Schaffer, author of the book “Mollie’s War,” will talk about her mother Mollie Weinstein Schaffer’s service as a WAC (Women’s Army Corps) from 1943-1945. Schaffer says the book “details Mollie’s experiences assigned to the Medical Intelligence division of the U.S. Army, living under perilous conditions, assisting the forces fighting, but also taking advantage of her surroundings.”

In addition, she will talk about working together with her mother and their process of getting Mollie’s inspiring story published.

“It’s so important to remember the roles people played in the war effort,” said Philip Mohr, curator of the history center. “Mollie’s story reminds us of the extraordinary effort put forth by women in the WACS.” A donation is suggested.

After the Coffee Talk, guests are welcome to view the exhibit, “World War II: Des Plaines and the War Against Fascism,” which includes several military uniforms worn by Des Plaines residents, artifacts donated from the war, and information about home life and industry during WWII. The history center has started a guest book and hopes to include comments about the exhibit and what life was like for Des Plaines families during the war years.

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NOT EVERY NIGHT, but most of them, I sleep with an open window by my bed. In winter, the window isn’t opened quite as far as on balmy summer nights — that is, all-the-way-wide-open to hear the outdoor songs of crickets and cicadas singing lullabies to my ears. Rather, in winter, the window is opened a crack, just an inch and enough to let a gentle breeze and fresh air slip into the room. Then, snuggled within soft flannel sheets, I’m ready to sleep the night away.

When rain and snow aren’t trying to break in and the thermometer hasn’t dipped into the teens, I open the window wider than usual to hear what’s going on outdoors.

The songs of cicadas and crickets are long gone. However, sounds of jet planes, midnight trains, and passing automobiles continue through the night to remind me how the world carries on even while I’m absent and asleep.

Lately, I’ve heard another sound filling the air, a sound I’ve missed that speaks of spring. For the past several days, a little before dawn, I’ve heard the morning songs of birds.

It’s still pitch dark when the first note sounds. A single bird gives a little chirp, perhaps a sparrow stirring from sleep in anticipation of daylight. In its dark world, the bird sings. Then, before the black sky shifts to blue-gray, a second bird a short distance away hears the song of the first and adds its voice. From solo to duet, and before long there’s a trio, then a quartet, then a choir.

As I stayed in bed to hear this whistling chorale, I thought about how birds welcome every morning, a process repeated daily. Starting from darkness in the East and moving across the land toward the West, first one bird sings, then another, and another, until thousands of bird voices are raised in joyful expectation of dawn and a new day.

I am filled with awe every time I discover once again as though for the first time the simple beauty of God’s creation. Whether its a view of majestic snow capped mountains, the long sandy stretch of a pristine beach, a sunny bright day, the ominous advance of gray-green storm clouds, or any and all of God’s creatures of the day or night, great and small, I am led to appreciate creation and then to gratefully praise the Creator.

And if I take time to go a second mile to look further, I also discover how nature points to lessons from the Divine.

For instance, think about a person — maybe somebody you know — who anticipates neither joy nor happiness in a new day. Instead, turmoil and pain fill their lives to impede their growth and their relationships. Think about those who rest on their relationships. Think about those who wait on the sidelines of life but do not share in the joy of its blessings.

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There’s another lesson. Just as God speaks through the mystery and magnificence of creation, so God speaks through the voices of strangers, family and friends who offer encouraging words of affection, guidance, and support.

The next time I hear the early morning song of a bird, followed by the voice of a second, then a third, I’ll remember how it began hours earlier and far away. I’ll consider how birds proclaim God’s glory and be reminded how important it is to fill my heart with joyful anticipation of a new day. I’ll even take a couple of minutes to listen, to consider, and then to try and figure out how I will lift up my voice, too, and join the happy chorus.
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Journal Editorials

Reel In Power Hungry Police

Three recent incidents involving Des Plaines police officers have struck the alarm bell indicating that problems continue to plague the department. The episodes demand swift action be taken before the department finds itself in the same kind of perplexing and disturbing situation that most people had thought it had dug itself out of a year or so ago.

The three incidents involve accusations that the department’s four top officers visited the Forest Park Police Dept. about a month ago to confront an auxiliary officer there -- who is also a resident of Des Plaines -- accusing him of leaking embarrassing information to the Journal & Topics Newspapers. The officer denied the charges after which he and Des Plaines Police Chief William Kushner allegedly engaged in an obscenity-laced shouting match. Kushner denied that a confrontation took place saying only he and his friend, Forest Park Police Chief Jim Ryan, had lunch that day. At the same time, Kushner said, “This department has more leaks than a submarine with a screen door.”

The second incident involved four Des Plaines police officers -- two supervisors and two detectives -- who knocked on the front door residence of Ald. Dick Sayad (4th) to escort him to the Des Plaines police station after a criminal trespass complaint was filed against him by a local couple who said he entered their home without permission on Feb. 25. Chief Kushner said the four officers were sent to Sayad’s home, instead of simply asking him to drive himself to the station, to protect his rights and to make sure no one accused the department of malfeasance.

The third incident involves the posting of at least two signs in the police station with one ridiculing Sayad for his trespassing situation -- something he said was an honest mistake -- and the other telling Des Plaines City C. The city to “cover it” allegedly due to the recent decision to cut back on the number of taxpayer-owned cars certain officers can drive to and from their homes.

Members of the city’s Legal & Licensing Committee met in closed session Wednesday to discuss the visit in Forest Park and the flyers that were posted inside the police station. The arrest of Sayad may be discussed in closed session on Monday night in city hall. All three of these incidents are disturbing, to say the least. We hope the city’s eight aldermen will have the courage to demand answers and to get to the bottom of things, despite the obvious denials and minimizing that have and will continue to come.

On the matter in which four police officers were assigned to bring in Sayad from his home, it’s our belief that Chief Kushner and anyone else involved in that decision totally overplayed the situation. A simple telephone call to the elected alderman asking him to come in to the station would have been sufficient. It’s not like he’s being labeled a dangerous criminal or a flight risk. Sayad’s a longtime, taxpaying resident of Des Plaines who’s been involved in many worthwhile community causes who’s gotten himself into an embarrassing situation that he contends was an honest mistake. We have no reason not to believe him on that. A phone call should and would have satisfied the police. Sending four cops to his home was way, way overkill. If it could happen to a Des Plaines alderman, what about a regular citizen?

Tenuta, Doherty, Murphy For MP Park Board

Two of the three incumbents running for the Mount Prospect park board deserve reelection to another four-year term on Apr. 7.

Their ability to work well with each other, possessing a clear passion to improve the park district, and their openness with the public stand out.

Lisa Tenuta and Tim Donnelly recognize the needs of the park district while having the best interest in mind of not only children and regular park users, but taxpayers as well. They both have a clear direction on where the district needs to go in terms of facilities and park land while remaining fiscally responsible.

Donnelly has said on several occasions the district needs to get back to basics, use assets in place and improve on those attributes. Tenuta has said time and time again how the public needs to be involved in every decision the board contends. We like and respect those qualities.

In all, four seats on the park board will be decided on next Tuesday. A total of five candidates are running. The park district serves a large swath of Mount Prospect and that part of Des Plaines west of Mount Prospect Road.

Challenger Michael Murphy, despite his driving under the influence alcohol charge in November, which he said he regrets and has learned from his mistake, we feel would make a good commissioner. His professional background as a sales manager for a petroleum distributor and his working with governmental agencies provides a strong background that would benefit the district.

The other two candidates are 20-year commissioner William Klicka and challenger Edward Gudas. We applauded Mr. Klick. He’s for his years on the park board and Mr. Gudas for his willingness to step forward for the good of his community.

On Prospect Heights Clerk, Treasurer Races

Two other elected positions in Prospect Heights, which some city officials unsuccessfully tried to dissolve via referendum last year, are up for voter approval to new four-year terms Apr. 7.

For city clerk, incumbent Stacey Adams A. is running against local attorney Wendy Morgan. Adams has a very minor role in Prospect Heights government, visibly that of helping handle city elections, keeping minutes and recording votes at council meetings. They’re charged with “management and preservation of the city’s official documents,” the city’s description of the job reads.

Adams has been fine in that role and responsive to this newspaper when called upon. Adams seems like she really wants the job, gauging from public meet-and-greets announced by her office and extensive responses to questions from the Journal. Consider this race a coin flip.

For treasurer, or public overseer of the city’s finances, Richard Tibbits hasn’t been called upon too much during Mayor Helmer’s first four years. Still, the office Tibbits continues to hold survived one attempt to get rid of it, in addition to resistance from aldermen to increase funding of Tibbits’ audio/visual department in the basement of city hall.

But give credit to Tibbits. He continues to show up for nearly every council meeting and continues to offer a strong voice to bring more Lake Michigan water to a community of mostly well systems. His A/V operation shines a positive light on the town and his work on the city newsletter has been solid. City hall still seems it could use a guy like Rich Tibbits, treasurer title or not.

A retired industrial engineer and retail manager, Kathryn Michalea brings to the race considerable background as treasurer in the Rob Roy development.

The nod here goes to Tibbits.
America vs. world

It’s funny. The negotiations with Iran are also with the five super powers including the U.S. who will make the decision and are also on agree with the Obama/Kerry proposals to reach an agreement for all. Unfortunately, the Republican Party would rather have war. Let Israel negotiate with the Iranians and if Netanyahu doesn’t like it, let Israel bomb Iran. Why should America police the world?

Let’s be honest

What would it take for four (4) cops to shakedown an alleged mole? Truth.

Where’s the feds?

With all the garbage going on in our police department, shouldn’t the FBI be called in to find out what’s happening?

Dissatisfied in department

Re: Cop to cop. Suck it up. Don’t want to damage your reputation. Too late. Now that you have opened the door, Why don’t you and some of the other good guys you want us to believe in, first find out who has the rifles and return them, second arrest the bad guys? Isn’t that grand larceny? Next you can go after the folks who cheated on the overtime. Make them pay everything back. Isn’t that fraud? Come on now give us something.

Put park there?

So the park district wants to put a park in a vacant lot on Second Avenue between Oakwood and Walnut. They also have plans to expand this park district. That’s nice, I have been living here for decades and now I’m going to roll over and let them put in a park right by my house. All the while Hoffman Park two blocks away has a gazebo and lots of open land that does not butt up to any houses on a narrow lot.

City is responsible

I’m not an Ald. Sayad fan, but I think the city should pay the legal expenses for defending him in the matter of his accidental home. He made a bad judgment, but his actions were done in good faith as part of his job, so the city should shoulder the burden. Consider another situation: if a city worker maintaining a curbside flowerbed accidentally breaks a parked car’s window, the city is the one that pays damages. The city is responsible for damages because it created the risky situation and bears the responsibility for adequately training the employee. Even so, accidents do happen, and that’s why insurance exists. Just because Sayad made a mistake on the job doesn’t mean he’s personally liable. The people who elected him share some of the responsibility. The city is accountable in this matter.

C’mon, Hillary

At least Nixon did the honorable deed and handed over his tapes. Hillary just deleted all of hers. Of course she just wants us to trust her now because she has such a history of honesty. Please. If a Republican pulled this move with their email account their career would be over. Then the media would ask every single Republican about it, just hoping to trip up one of them.

Supports mayor supporting

I support Mayor Bogusz backing of the Des Plaines alderman candidates in the 4th, 6th and 7th wards. Supporting candidates who are former heads of the DP Chamber of Commerce and a firefighter who understands how to work with a team shows our mayor knows how to find decision makers. Nobody reading this can deny that for too long, Des Plaines has seen most new business sprout up in our neighboring towns while the DP city council fights over licensing, permits, polars plunders and whatever else. In the end the business goes elsewhere. DP needs decisive decision makers at the helm. You can’t row a boat straight if all the oars are rowing in a different direction. Thank you.

Didn’t hear enough from MP candidates

Is there a leader among them? The village manager of Mount Prospect is on the way out, yet not one candidate for trustee ever said a word about the future of that office. Nobody discussed how they will find the next village manager, no one spoke about what they are looking for in leadership. The challengers threw mud and the incumbents are under a gag order and could not discuss leadership issues. No one talked about leadership because there isn’t a leader among them. How sad.

Something still stinks

Yeah, every time I drive on Mount Prospect Road south of Northwest Highway, north of Golf, my sense of smell gets overwhelmed by some thing nauseating and noxious. What is going on over there? Is there some sort of sewage creek flowing wildly?

Makes you go hmmm....

Can anyone explain why the chief of police and three command staff members are out town on duty to have lunch with Jim Ryan? The former chief of police? Well it is simple they have been a click for a long time, more than 30 years. Chile one 60 the mayor and city manager. Lawsuits will fly and those who hide will be responsible with punitive damages. City of Des Plaines officials, you have cameras at the back door and so does Forest Park. If the incident did not happen then why is the chief and his staff out of town for so long. Lasty how long should your entire command staff be out of town. Clue two, lunch is 30 minutes boys... same as the 13 who you chastise chief. It’s a form of theft of time. Round trip to Forest Park is about one hour, 15 minutes during daytime traffic. Lunch or conversation 1/2 hour. What would you have said if a critical incident had occurred. Hypocrisy starts from within.

YOTI settlement ‘prudent’

Comments about the village’s settlement with YOTI-owned Rock and Rally owner focus on amount, timing of the settlement and the “no discussion” clause. Clarifications of difficulties in the YOTI litigation may help understanding the reasonableness of the village’s settling the case. The settlement includes a “no discussion/no disparagement” clause. Such a provision is common in settlement agreements. Judges often assume “no discussion/no disparagement” clauses as part of a settlement agreement even if neither party insists on it. Comments on the case undermine agreements and result in unwanted litigation. Litigation went on for more than six years.

This long process was not caused by any of the parties. Courts do not have to follow deadlines in ruling on motions. In this case, important motions languished in three judges’ chambers for years. While the parties waited, the lawsuit could not progress. Delays meant that both the plaintiff and defendants would not know risks faced once the case moved forward. This case involved multiple defendants, not all village employees or officials. A civil conspiracy claim meant each individual defendant could be liable for the acts of alleged co-conspirators. If a jury believed one alleged co-conspirator committed a bad act, then all co-conspirators are liable. Even if they did nothing wrong. Lawsuits involving land disputes involve millions of dollars. Paid expert witnesses testify damages suffered constitute millions. Federal lawsuits may require that jury verdicts be tripled. Thus, a jury verdict of $5 million become $15 million in damages. This lawsuit was the “perfect storm” with a pool insurer unwilling to pay over 90% of settlement, it was prudent for village governing officials to decide that taxpayer money should not be put at risk. Supporting the settlement was the prudent action, even knowing that no one has done anything wrong.

Rise up, people

I question whether anybody is going to stand up to (Continued on page 16A)
Speak Out

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this government. The media refuses to do their job with any Democratic candidates but can scorch and impugn the reputation of any Republican. I think Congress needs to use the power of the purse as James Madison indicated in the Federalist papers or we will be ruled by an all-powerful federal dictatorship run from Washington, DC. Unless the public wakes up soon this country has lost their freedom and the people have nobody to blame but themselves.

Tomorrow look in the mirror and around and see if you like what is happening and your own selfishness.

Wondering why

Question: Does anyone remember when the council was sixteen (16) aldermen large and why they reduced the number of echoing voices?

Time for change

Grateful for our younger generation who soon will replace the lost in time seniors. I am a senior and am ashamed of their refusal to change. This is why Des Plaines is the way it is. Some seniors are active, smart and well respected. Then we have the "old fussy die hard dead beats" living in the '50s. May I add that this applies to a few on the council floor. Add to that the Des Plaines cry babies. The do gooders for the city when their true purpose was their own ego. Frank Sinatra at his front door had a floor mat. It said "go away"...please just fade into the sunset.

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Sports Roundup

No Lead Safe On April Fool’s

Wednesday, April 1

Conant 17, Maine West 8: The goof was on Maine West on April Fool’s Day as Conant tricked the Warriors into thinking their 3-1 lead, entering the fourth inning, was safe. That was before exploding for 15 runs over the final 3 innings. Conant scored 5 runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings each to turn a 3-2 Warrior lead into a 17-8 loss for West. Maine (4-2) was led by Jake Ripotella (1-for-2, 2 runs), Eric Outlaw (2-for-3, 1 RBI, 3 runs), Sean Russell (2-for-3, 2 RBI) and Kyle Deviell (1-for-4, 2 RBI). After a slow start for Conant, it proved to be a great day on offense for Jimmy McLain (4-for-5, 3 RBI, 1 run), Nick Roberts (5 RBI), Anthony Forte (2-for-2, 1 RBI, 5 runs, 3 BB), James Brady (2-for-1, 3 runs, 3 BB), Dylan Drake (2-for-4, 2 RBI), Matt Fauth (1-for-3, 3 runs) and Alex Kardasz (2-for-3, 2 RBI). Chelsea Atteo went 3-for-3 with 2 RBI and scored 5 runs in the first inning, was safe. That scored 7 runs in the first inning, was safe. That

Maine West 3, Leyden 1: Sam Kindell threw a gem for the Warriors, going 7 innings and striking out 7 while allowing just 4 hits, to pick up the win in a low scoring affair. Joe Swanson and Bradley Uilda each went 1-for-3 with 1 RBI and Dillon Ronan went 1-for-2 with 1 RBI to lead the Warrior offense. Swanson knocked in Eric Outlaw for the winning run in the sixth inning. Jeremy Borgens (2-for-3) led Leyden. JV: Leyden 5, Maine West 4
Soph: Maine West 7, Leyden 5
Soph: Maine West 6, Leyden 4
Freshman: Maine West 4, Leyden 2
Freshman: Leyden 10, Maine West 9

Softball

Buffalo Grove 10, Maine West 0: Buffalo Grove proved too much for Maine West on Tuesday, March 31 as the Bison scored 7 runs in the first inning on their way to an easy 10-0 win. Grace Feldkamp and Kayla Pociejewski each went 1-for-2 on the day for West, but it was the only 2 hits they would get in the game.
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by Alan Kossof, Salon Director
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One of the most overlooked areas of one’s personal hair care is the scalp. That’s right, the skin beneath all that hair. Most of us consider a scalp, scalp itch, flaking, thinning hair and even hair loss!

Stop thinning hair and promote stronger hair growth!

There are two easy ways you can improve the overall health of your hair & scalp. First, you need to stimulate your scalp. Most professional salons now offer scalp treatments that can be done in-salon or at home. Cleansing scalp oils will deep clean the surface of your scalp, removing dead skin cells, product build-up and oils that can clog the root bulb and the follicle coming through the scalp. Stimulating the scalp and improving blood flow on the scalp brings oxygen and nutrients to the root bulb and improving the strength of your hair. Strengthening the root bulb will lead to a stronger healthier follicle.

Considering your diet is also a key factor. Consider taking dietary supplements to target key factors that promote healthy hair and skin. Look for supplements that contain:

- Biotin & Watercress - also a key factor.
- Bitter Orange extract - protects the hair bulb & stimulates microcirculation & boosts keratin production
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The PREP high school hockey team consists of players from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Prospect high schools. This year, their JV Black team won the state championship in overtime over the No. 1 seeded Waubonsie Warriors.

The season has been a storybook year with a great ending, said forward Matt Tielbur from Prospect. Last year most of the kids on this team won only three games all season. PREP has also seen a different coach for their JV team in the last three seasons before hiring coach Nick Panos formerly of the Glenview Stars. Panos came to PREP with state playoff experience and coached teams that won championships in both NWHL and NIHL.

Cymon Wind remembers coach telling him that he’s been there before and it takes a team attitude to get there along with a lot of hard work and dedication. On their path, this PREP JV team won two tournaments which included the Gator Cup and Ultimate Holiday tournament. They finished first in the Illinois North Central tiering round, which placed them in the higher division for the season, and elected coach Nick to coach the All-Star team.

For their league playoffs, they beat a very quick Evanston team in the semifinals which brought them to the championship game against New Trier. The game was a nail biter with PREP leading 1-0 into the third period. With much of the play in the neutral zone, neither team was giving up much opportunity. PREP was managing the clock and trapping to not allow New Trier any odd man breaks. They held on to win the Illinois High School Hockey North Central division championship.

Next, all the Illinois hockey leagues would meet for the chance to compete for the state championship. First up was Joliet Catholic. PREP came out of the gate with a scoring barrage and sent Joliet home with a 12-2 win. In their second game, they met up with an opponent that they were very familiar with. They played the JV team from neighboring Buffalo Grove/Wheeling/Hersey. The scoring continued this game with PREP lighting the lamp 7 times and not allowing a goal against.

In PREP’s third game they saw another opponent they knew too well. The organization has seen some growth in the past two years and their second JV team – PREP Gold – had just knocked off the second seeded Rockford team. It was 1-1 after two periods before PREP Black opened the third with 4 unanswered goals and finished their third state game with a 6-1 victory. This left the state finals with four teams left: No. 1 seeded Waubonsie, No. 3 Glenbard, No. 4 CHFS and No. 7 PREP.

PREP had to defeat Glenbard to go to the state championship. After three hard fought periods, PREP players and coaches found themselves at a 2-2 tie.

Next, overtime. Both teams playing their hearts out played through a fourth period of hockey still tied. Next, double overtime. Now both teams, exhausted, were firing off shots hoping one would go in. With minutes left in the period Brad Woodle gets a short pass from Mike Brown and crosses the opponent’s blue line. With both defenders coming at him, Brad lets go of a wrist shot that finds the upper corner of the net. Game over. PREP JV Black is going to the state championship.

Entering the Edge Ice Arena in Bensenville for the championship game, the kids were nervous. This was the biggest game that any of the players have played in before and on the biggest stage. Coach Panos couldn’t have been prouder of his team. “These kids have given us highlight after highlight all season long. They represent four high schools in our district and have come together and have surpassed all expectations,” said Panos.

PREP board members arrived early to flood the locker room with signs and coolers filled with Gatorade. In the hall the kids got a glimpse of the state championship (Continued on page 5B)
Maine West Boys Tennis Preview

Coach: Derrick Swistak (8th year)
2014 Record: 3-17, 0-5 in conference
Key returnees: State qualifiers Patrick Czu and Henry Nguyen, as well as Miguel Hernandez (Sr.), Jackson Turkelson (Jr.)
Key newcomers: Freshman Brett Patterson, Darius Hong and Jason Elengical are varsity starters as well this year.

Outlook: "We have a mix of seniors and freshmen this year and a huge roster of players this year. We have 12 freshmen and that's a nice trend for us."

Goals: "Being more competitive in conference and continuing to support our younger players."

Biggest competition in conference: "Maine East. They are our friendly District 207 rivals."

Any matches circled on the schedule: "Niles North and Niles West. These are good tests for us to see how we rate against the field."

Matches to watch: "Fenton (season opener, Saturday, April 25)."
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Results From Tuesday's General Election

MP Picks
Rogers, Saccotelli, Hoefert

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

With a mere one precinct left to count just before 9:30 p.m. (Tuesday), incumbents Paul Hoefert and Richard Rogers along with challenger Colleen Saccotelli were the top vote getters for three open seats on the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Hoefert had racked up 2,414 votes followed by Saccotelli with 1,569 and Rogers with 1,442.

"I am very appreciative of the voter support of my candidacy and I am very excited for the next four years and the progress we have made," Hoefert said during a gathering at Crave Pizza on Northwest Highway. Hoefert credits his top vote-getter status to the efforts of his hard-working campaign crew.

"The results are now showing," Hoefert said.

Trustee John Korn, who was fourth in total votes, received 1,382 tallies minus the one precinct. He said he was not surprised by the results.

"It was an interesting election and it was evident to me from the beginning that a lot of people were going to vote for Colleen because she is a woman," Korn said, who also (Continued on page 8A)

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Mount Prospect Village Board (34/35 precincts)
4-year term, vote for 3

- Paul Hoefert 2,414
- John Dyslin 1,350
- Kevin Grouwinkel 582
- Kevin Nohelty 1,187
- Colleen Saccotelli 1,569
- John Korn 1,382
- Richard Rogers 1,442

Prospect Heights Mayor (9/10 precincts)
4-year term, vote for 1

- Nick Helmer 1,324

Prospect Heights Treasurer (9/10 precincts)
4-year term, vote for 1

- Richard Tibbits 912
- Kathryn Michaely 522

Prospect Heights City Council 1st ward (1/2 precincts)
4-year term, vote for 1

- Lora Messer 28

Prospect Heights City Council 2nd ward (3/3 precincts)
4-year term, vote for 1

- John Styler 107
- Lawrence Rosenthal 287

Prospect Heights City Council 3rd ward (2/2 precincts)
4-year term, vote for 1

- John Mondala 90
- R. Scott Williamson 220
- Marcia Jendreas 197

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On The Job

Fired PH Cop Seeks Injury Compensation
Disability Hearing Continued For Whowell

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

A former Prospect Heights police officer fired last year claims he suffered a shoulder injury and wants compensation from the city.

During a disability hearing Mar. 25, members of the Prospect Heights Police Pension Board discussed former officer Joseph Whowell's shoulder injury claim, but continued the hearing until an undetermined date to gather more information before making their decision.

Police Chief Jamie Dunne said Whowell, 51, who was a 16-year veteran of the department, suffered the shoulder injury after he fell down a flight of stairs at an apartment building while responding to a call in January 2014. After that reported injury, Dunne said Whowell was placed on light duty assignment.

"He is claiming that due to his injury, he is no longer able to be a police officer anywhere," Dunne said.

According to Dunne, there is a process the pension board follows and Whowell recently visited three separate doctors to verify the injury. Information from those doctors visits has yet to be released, Dunne said.

According to Dunne, the outcome from the Mar. 25 disability hearing will entail either Whowell receiving a disability pension totaling 65% of his salary, tax-free; or he can be denied and wait until he turns the age of 60 and then collect a pension based on the number of service years he accumulated.

Whowell currently receives disability benefits through workman's compensation until this matter is resolved or he is deemed able to work, Dunne said.

Police and fire commissioners fired Whowell in April 2014 for reportedly consuming alcohol while wearing a badge at a public event in addition to failing to show for a scheduled job. Last fall, an arbitrator upheld the decision that Whowell remain terminated from the department.

Prospect Students Qualify For Speech Tourney In Texas

Nine Prospect High School students recently qualified for the National Speech Tournament, which will be held this June in Dallas, TX.

Those students are: Molly McDermott, dramatic interpretation; Andrew Pittman, humorous interpretation; Melissa Spacapan, humorous interpretation; Kit Fitzgerald, humorous interpretation; Chris Kivlahan, domestic extemporaneous speaking; Lilian Hermes, extemporaneous speaking; James Parquharson and Ben Marshall, duo acting; Jimmy McDermott, original oratory; and Allie O'Connor, original oratory.
Where To?

Early Suggestions From O'Hare Noise Consultants Point To Takeoff, Landing Procedures, Web Tracking

By TOM ROBB  
Journal & Topics Reporter

Easy, quick fixes could start minimizing noise from reconfigured runways at O'Hare Airport immediately without impacting airport operations, aviation affairs experts hired by the Suburban O'Hare Commission (SOC) say.

On the job only a month, consultant Joseph Del Balzo, president of Maryland-based JDA Aviation Technology Solutions, and representatives of Lockridge Grindal Nauen (LGN) Aviation Policy Group brought some early suggestions to SOC's Wednesday, Apr. 1 meeting at Elk Grove Village Hall to introduce aviation, legal and public affairs experts. Those experts are working to find solutions to noise from recently reconfigured runways at O'Hare Airport.

airport operations, a review of the existing noise contour and the accuracy of noise modeling. A noise study would seek to "clarify the technical underpinnings of regulations of adverse aircraft noise impacts in the U.S.”, “explain inconsistencies and deficiencies in current regulatory approach” and “suggest avenues for improving relevance of noise regulatory policy,” the presentation continued.

Additional suggestions included starting takeoffs at the very start of runways, climbing steeper from a 3-degree ascent to a 3.5-degree ascent and landing with a steeper descent further down the runway. Other suggestions included having the airport offer aircraft tracking software on a public website.

Small changes in takeoff and landing procedures would carry aircraft higher in the skies earlier, minimizing noise on the ground, Del Balzo said during his appearance last week before SOC at Elk Grove Village Hall. He said the difference in noise from an aircraft flying in at 3,200 feet off the ground to 3,450 feet off the ground is quite significant.

Another program JDA representatives said they believe is already in place at O'Hare -- and only needs to be turned on and made public -- is a system called Webtrak. Webtrak is used at 20 U.S. airports including JFK and Laguardia in New York that tracks aircraft with about a 20-minute delay on a public website. The system shows decibel readings at noise monitors as aircraft fly over. Aircraft on the display can be clicked on to see their airline, flight number and destination.

Webtrak is a small module in a larger tracking system JDA officials said O'Hare already has in place. They said if the Webtrak system were publicly available on a website as it is in other cities, complaints of low flying aircraft or of those violating fly quiet rules would be directed to the airlines, putting pressure on them not to violate rules.

Del Balzo said his firm would conduct a comprehensive review of O'Hare
School Board OKs New 5-Year Contract With ESP Staff

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

Mount Prospect Elementary School Dist. 57 board members approved a new five-year contract with the district’s Educational Support Personnel (ESP). Close to 100 workers make up the district’s ESP such as custodians, secretaries, assistants and other non-certified personnel.

The contract does not include administrators or certified teachers.

Terms of the deal, which runs July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2020, call for a 6% salary increase in the first year over the previous year; a 5% increase the second year over the prior year; and a 4% increase in pay in 2017-18 over 2016-17.

For 2018-19, workers will see a 2.5% spike in pay over the previous year and then anywhere between a 2.5% and 3.5% bump in the final year of the contract.

As part of the agreement, employees starting work after Feb. 1 of any fiscal year will not receive an increase in their rate of pay for the following year.

There are other ways individuals can earn additional compensation.

If a building administrator requests an employee provide language translation during their regular workday, that employee will be paid an additional 50 cents per minute for their services.

If that individual is requested to provide the same services outside of their regular workday, they will be paid their normal rate or $30 per hour, whichever is greater.

Also, a stipend of $1,040 will be paid annually to the custodian designated to be a middle school lead night custodian.

Additionally, the school board may award special increments to employees for special duties, services, or competencies pre-approved by the superintendent.

In regard to insurance, the district will provide health insurance for employees who are employed by the district 30 hours or more per week, which includes medical, dental, and a prescription drug plan.

Also, the district will pay for a life insurance policy totaling $30,000 for each individual.

Every employee will be evaluated once every two years.

Those employees guarantee the district they will not strike during the span of the contract.

In 2020, negotiations for a new contract will begin.
Slice Up ‘Square’ Site Soon

Plan For McDonald’s Property Expected Later This Year

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

Demolition permits will soon be issued to knock down the former Bakers Square restaurant on Rand Road in Mount Prospect paving way for a new McDonald’s.

The existing McDonald’s across Rand, just west of Elmhurst Road, has stood for decades.

Its site footprint is under contract to be purchased and redeveloped, according to Director of Community Development Bill Cooney.

As part of the deal with a developer, Cooney said once the current McDonald’s site is cleared, the village board later this year will be asked to approve a redevelopment agreement for the site. Part of the deal, it’s expected, will see no fast-food restaurant with a drive-through can be built there for the next 20 years.

Cooney said he expects demolition permits to be issued this month. Once Bakers Square tear-down is complete, construction on the new McDonald’s can begin.

According to Cooney, construction should take a few months to complete. The existing McDonald’s will be demolished within 30 days after the new McDonald’s opens across the street, Cooney said.

Cooney said he anticipates redevelopment of the old McDonald’s site to begin in 2016.

Village trustees last September approved a new dual drive-through for the new McDonald’s at 13 W. Rand. The Bakers Square building has been vacant since 2008. At 5,000 sq. ft., it will be demolished and a new 5,300 sq. ft. McDonald’s constructed in its place.

Wheeling Students Achieve Success At Science State Fair

Wheeling High School qualified for the Illinois Junior Academy Science (IJAS) State Fair after students’ projects won several awards at a regional competition.

IJAS, a non-profit organization, gives students insight into the problems and methods of scientists. The academy encourages students to go beyond the classroom curriculum and develop their own investigations with scientific equipment.

Students who participated are involved in Wheeling’s nanotechnology or investigatory design programs. In addition to the five projects that advanced to the state fair, Wheeling students earned two cash awards and won three gold, nine silver and three bronze medals.

In the investigatory design program, Zalmor Faltushanisky won gold while Jacob Sweetow won silver.

In the nanotechnology program, state qualifiers and gold medalists include Phillip Czarnecki, Brian Lorey, Isabel Chan, Hiba Fakhoury, Eric Rivas, Vincent Parra, Kyle Levy, Ashley Talken and Jieun Kim.

Alyx Villada and Victor Santamaria were gold medalists and selected as state alternates.

Additional gold medals were won by Alex Rybak, Kevin Abraham and Wade DeGraf. Silver medals were won by Jordan Jordan, Eugene Yabukovitch, Simran Kang, Zoe Maglaris, Nicole Zlotnikova, Xavier Bravo, Isidro Anda, Abraham Barrantes, Jose Blancas, Marshall Dyonson, David Vergel, Jonathan Jaji, Eiriv Bobrov, Vanessa Vivas and Nathan Prebisch.

Bronze medals were won by Tyler Neuman, Andrew Splett, Justin Acevedo, Angel Rivera and Jameson Kring.

Jacob Jordan won the Intel Excellence in Computer Science with a cash prize of $200.

“Prior to the fair, the nanotechnology students had never performed authentic research and varied in their academic capabilities,” said Lisa del Muro, a Wheeling High School teacher and one of the IJAS coaches. “I am awed by their growth as students and the development of their capabilities throughout this process.”

Wheeling High School's attendance area includes portions of both Mount Prospect as well as Prospect Heights.
SOC Introduces Hired Consultants

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impacted by noise and to what extent, is that the O'Hare Modernization Plan is not complete and might not be for 20 years.

While it remains unfinished, Chicago aviation officials will not update the contour map because it continues to change.

Elk Grove Village mayor and SOC Chairman Craig Johnson and the consultants warned about calls for a new environmental impact study, saying those typically take seven to 10 years to complete, during which time Chicago officials could stall making any substantive changes.

In the last 30 days, LGN officials were in Washington with Bensenville Mayor Frank Soto as he attended a meeting of the U.S. League of Cities.

At the meeting, LGN and Soto named an officer of that group and appointed to its noise committee.

In Washington, LGN and Soto met with members of the Illinois congressional delegation and hosted a briefing for the Congressional Quiet Skies Caucus concerned with airport noise.

They also met with U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley (D-5th), whose district includes Rosemont in the Journal & Topics coverage area.

After meeting with LGN, Quigley heard testimony in a House hearing from senior FAA administrators and posed questions to them based off his meeting with LGN, consultants said at the Elk Grove meeting.

At the meeting, State Rep. Christine Winger (R-45th) said and other legislators are looking for good objective sources of information.

State Sen. Dan Kotowski (D-28th), asked that, besides conducting a noise study, an air quality study be conducted as well.

An air quality monitor was installed outside Maine South High School in Park Ridge several years ago, but Kotowski said he has yet to receive its data from Chicago.

Johnson said he knows the feeling, having waited for 18 years to receive real time data from noise monitors promised by Chicago officials.

Mount Prospect Mayor Arlene Juracek who was recently named chair of the O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission (ONCC) said she hoped to work with SOC as they gather more data.

In the past, Johnson has been critical of ONCC saying it had no teeth to demand substantive change in airport operations or to penalize air carriers that violate fly quiet program rules.

JDA's staff includes former high ranking FAA executives, aviation, noise mitigation and urban planning experts with expertise in air traffic control, acoustical engineering, civil and environmental engineering, planning, integration and airport operations.

LGN officials have strong ties to legislators and executive branch officials in Washington, D.C., including a former U.S. senator on staff.

They have experience working in airport noise abatement programs.

One new tool that will soon come online is a website that Dennis McGrann of LGN said would take questions from the public and share updates as they become available.

Johnson celebrated the attendance at last week's meeting by Chicago-based group Fair Allocation in Runways (FAiR), saying when SOC fought O'Hare expansion, Chicago residents were told increased noise from the airport would only be a suburban issue.

LGN also said they would speak with representatives of FAiR to facilitate gathering information from their membership in the city and suburbs.

In his presentation, Del Balzo said his firm would bring, "Recommendations from top experts in the field backed up by technical and scientific data that can make a difference reducing the noise impact you are currently experiencing."

Johnson said the idea is to work with Chicago and its department of aviation, the FAA, congressional representatives, state legislators and other state officials to come up with reasonable, workable solutions to minimize noise while not disrupting airport operations. "We lost the expansion war, now we want to be good neighbors," Johnson said.

It was stressed that the goal is to minimize noise, not to eliminate it.

Part of the lobbying effort headed by LGN would be to closely monitor federal legislation and administrative developments within the executive branch to find solutions the FAA might implement, not only at O'Hare, but airports throughout the country.

SOC includes representatives of 11 governmental entities including Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove Township, Schiller Park and DuPage County with a constituency of approximately one million people.

The meeting was attended by a number of mayors and DuPage County representatives not already SOC board members.

State Rep. Marty Moylan (D-55th) also sent his legislative aide.
Wrong Direction

Police report Reddington was 22 at Central and Kenilworth. of 5 Wheaton Ctr., Wheaton, was cited for speeding and not having proof of valid insurance around 1 a.m. Mar. 14 at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road.

DUI Charges

Estelle M. Seltmann-Reichel, 49, of 1225 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) per se and cited for speeding and not having proof of valid insurance around 1 a.m. Mar. 14 at Euclid Avenue and Rand Road.

Boris Simovic, 29, of 5906 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, was charged with DUI per se and cited for improper lane usage with a suspended driver's license and cited for failure to signal before changing lanes and not having proof of insurance at 1:30 a.m. Mar. 17 at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

Edith T. Alvarez-Villanueva, 22, of 2054 N. 18th Ave., Melrose Park, was charged with DUI per se and cited for improper lane usage at 5:30 a.m. Mar. 25 at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Jane M. Myaka, 54, of 1317 N. Wellington Ct., Palatine, was charged with DUI per se and cited for improper lane usage at 1:21 a.m. Mar. 15 at Rand and Schoenbeck roads.

Driving Charges

Ivanka Djambazova, 54, of 209 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license and cited for driving in the wrong lane at 9:33 p.m. Mar. 17 at Elmhurst and Central. Police report they observed Djambazova allegedly drive southeast in the northwest bound lanes of Northwest Highway before turning onto Elmhurst Avenue. Steven A. Givhan, 59, of 418 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and cited for failure to signal before changing lanes and not having proof of insurance at 9:55 a.m. Mar. 30 at Elmhurst and Kensington roads.

Mario Gomez-Lopez, 26, of 1725 Mansard Ln., was charged with not showing two headlights and for not having a valid driver's license at 10:20 p.m. Mar. 15 at Busse and Algonquin roads.

Aliene R. Marasigan, 41, of 1431 S. Busse Rd., was charged with driving with a revoked driver's license and for using an electronic device while driving at 5:07 p.m. Mar. 24 at Busse and Willow roads.

Florence Valderrabano-Vanegas, 28, of 1781 W. Algonquin Rd., Melrose Park, was charged with driving with a revoked driver's license and for using an electronic device while driving at 1:36 a.m. Mar. 21 at Busse Road and Sable Lane. Police report Valderrabano-Vanegas was observed allegedly driving at a slow rate of speed with his car's hazard lights on before stopping in the roadway next to a side street and parking lot.

Police Blotter

Mount Prospect police allege a grocery store owner sold prescription medication -- an act usually reserved only for doctors or licensed pharmacists.

Manuel Guzman, 54, of the 3100 block of Emerson, Franklin Park, faces three felony counts of delivery of a legend drug.

He is the owner of Cariceteria Guzman, 1745 Algonquin Rd., near Busse Road, according to Mount Prospect police.

A legend drug is limited by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to be dispensed by or upon a medical practitioner prescription.

The drugs can be habit forming, toxic or have potential for harm, according to state statute.

State statute added they are limited in use under supervision.

According to Mount Prospect Crime Prevention Officer Greg Sill, police were first informed last fall through a tip that Guzman wanted to purchase them.

He added the investigation lasted several months, which led to Guzman's arrest Thursday, Apr. 2.

According to Sill, the drugs allegedly sold were antibiotics such as amoxicillin and ampicillin.

Guzman's bond was set at $10,000.

He is expected to appear in a Rolling Meadows courtroom at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Apr. 30.
Election

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spent election night at Crave Pizza, said. "Someone had to lose."
"I am happy with what is going on," said Rogers who was also at Crave. "It was a good race. There was no contention but we kept a clean race and transparent."

Rogers said he was surprised Korn was ousted.

"Colleen had a good opportunity because she is a woman and young," Rogers said.

Challenger John Dyslin, who lost in the 2013 village board election, wound up with fewer votes this time around.

"Where is the accountability?" he asked.

Dyslin said he was in some ways surprised by the number of votes he received, but also knew Saccotelli had an advantage.

"All she talked about was improving the village's technology," Dyslin said.

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Westbrook PTA president Rebekah Stathakis said the school community feels Gorr deserves to be singled out because “she makes an extraordinary difference in the lives of our children.”

In the nomination, Westbrook PTA officers wrote: “Mrs. Gorr has led the way in building a nurturing school community. She cares deeply about each student and shows this by tirelessly dedicating her time, energy and creativity to ensure our school meets the needs of all students, thereby facilitating their growth and learning.”

The nomination states that Gorr warmly greets each of her 500 students by name every morning. “The children know that Mrs. Gorr truly knows them; she hasn’t simply memorized their names, she has built a genuine, caring relationship with all of her students.”

The nomination points to Gorr’s “unwavering commitment” to the PTA, including the time she agreed to dye her hair if students and families met a fundraising goal. The school exceeded the goal, and students voted Gorr should sport rainbow colored hair for the day. She delivered on her promise, much to the delight of the young students. “If an event or an activity will be enriching, meaningful or important for her students, Mrs. Gorr will help out in any way needed,” the nomination states.

“We are so proud of Mary for receiving this significant honor,” Dist. 57 Supt. Elaine Aumiller said. “Being singled out among her peers throughout the state shows what a truly special principal she is. Mary goes above and beyond in the many facets of her job, and it’s great to see her recognized by her own school community and the Illinois PTA.”
See Local Spelling Skills On Display

Students, Police, Others Take Part

Cheer on local school, organization and village celebrities during the Mount Prospect Public Library’s National Library Week Adult Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 14.

The event brings representatives from around Mount Prospect together to show off their vocabulary skills.

Scheduled to spell are representatives from school districts 26, 57, and 214, the Mount Prospect Police Department and the Human Services Department, Mount Prospect Public Library Foundation Board, Friends of the Mount Prospect Public Library, Mount Prospect Historical Society, Harper College, Mount Prospect Park District and Lions Club.

Register to be in the audience on the library website or in person at the library, 10 S. Emerson St., or by calling 847-253-5675.

The event is just one of many scheduled at the library for National Library Week Apr. 12-18.

Utility Co. Eyes River Trails Parcel

River Trails Elementary School Dist. 26 and a utility company are involved in negotiations over a piece of district-owned property.

Supt. Dane Delli said all discussion is taking place during closed session meetings with Dist. 26 board members and no further information would be made public at this time.

Delli said the Mount Prospect-based district is neither selling nor purchasing land and more information should be made public in the weeks to come.

"This has a lot to do with an easement that would potentially impact school district property," Delli said.

An easement is the right to cross someone else's land for a specified purpose.

Delli said the unnamed utility company first approached the district a month ago about using some district property for specific plans.

What those plans are and where the property is located are also publicly unknown.

According to Delli, any compensation is dependent on specifics of the transaction.

However, Delli said whatever is decided, the district will continue to own the piece of property. The utility company is potentially looking at conducting some sort of project on the parcel, Delli said.

The school board is not expected to approve any deal with the utility until sometime in May at the earliest, Delli added.

Chamber, Interfaith Council Host Prayer Breakfast May 7

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and the Interfaith Council celebrate National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 7 with a Community Prayer Breakfast.

This year, the keynote speaker will be Amy Dolan, family pastor at Willow Chicago. She will talk about "The Impact of a Positive Community."

The public is invited to the breakfast set to begin at 7:30 a.m. at Bristol Palace Banquets, 828 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Guests must RSVP by calling the chamber at 847-398-6616.

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April 13 at 2 PM: ComEd Smart Meter Workshop
At 7 PM: Falconaires Combo
April 15 at 10:30 AM: Myth Busting Vaccines
Sponsored by Jewel-Osco
April 27 at 7 PM: Falconaires Combo
AH, Niles, Schaumburg Tops in Early Voting

Suburban Cook County voters followed half of that old political Chicago mantra, "vote early and often," as more than 36,000 cast their ballots for Tuesday's (Apr. 7) municipal election through the county's early voting program.

In the Journal & Topics coverage area, early voting polling sites in Arlington Heights and Niles saw the most votes cast, both with more than 1,000. Sites in Glenview and Rolling Meadows saw the least votes cast with 372 and 61 respectively.

During early voting, 36,099 suburban voters cast ballots in Cook County in the Apr. 7 election cycle, down 11.3% from the last Consolidated Municipal Election in 2013. A statement issued by Cook County Clerk David Orr's office said 40,693 people cast ballots in early voting ballots in 2013.

Early voting was up 35.3% in 2015 compared to the 2011 Consolidated Municipal Election where 26,679 voters cast early ballots.

The following was total local turnout for early voting from Mar. 23 through Saturday, Apr. 4.

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World Traveler

Mount Prospect resident Colleen Kelly is about to hit the airwaves again.

Season two of “Family Travel with Colleen Kelly” premieres Saturday, May 2 on PBS and will include an episode devoted to the holidays in Chicago. Other destinations in her second season include Switzerland, Wales, Boston, Quebec and Palm Beach.

Kelly has spent the past year shooting new episodes all over the world. Her two young daughters have accompanied her on many of the adventures.

The 30-minute “Family Travel with Colleen Kelly” introduces viewers to the outdoor adventure, majestic scenery, cultural and educational activities, historical sites, dining, shopping and family attractions in these diverse areas.

Kelly also shares expert travel tips and insights throughout the show to help families take the hassle out of planning their vacations.

“We want to give viewers a behind-the-scenes tour of fabulous destinations, plus great ideas for planning family trips,” Kelly said, “so they can get away together and make memories that last a lifetime.”

“Family Travel with Colleen Kelly” enjoyed a successful debut when it premiered on National Public Television in October 2013. Airing on 366 stations, including 47 of the top 50 markets, the series was seen by more than 14.5 million views.

Kelly also has partnered with Carnival Cruise Line hosting a series of family travel videos on the line’s recently revamped YouTube channel.

With the show and all of her other media exposure, Kelly’s total reach for 2015 is projected to be more than 50 million impressions.

Kelly is a parent, travel writer and seasoned traveler who grew up exploring the world with her family. She has experienced the United States from coast-to-coast and has visited 30 foreign countries. Her vast knowledge of travel made her realize the need for a new kind of travel experience and focus—one that is centered around the family.

So she co-created “Family Travel with Colleen Kelly” to offer personalized tips to parents like herself.

Legion Post 208 Fundraiser Apr. 25

American Legion Post 208 will host its Color Guard Dinner Dance starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at post headquarters, 121 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Following cocktails, dinner will be served followed by music and dancing while the four-piece combo Sound of the Big Band performs.

Proceeds raised from this event will be used to support the many community activities of the Post 208 Color Guard.

The color guard provides three major services including:

• funeral honors to any veteran in the area, which includes a 21-gun salute at graveside as well as the flag folding and presentation to the family.

• parades and presentation of colors at events; and

• a unique “Military Service Flag Ceremony” that provides the history of each U.S. military service while the service flag is presented and the service song of that branch is played.

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Opinions

Clerk's Role Again Comes into Question

Just how smart were the Founding Fathers of America when they created a system of government that insists on checks and balances and an open relationship with the people they serve? Those powdered wig farmers and statesmen were brilliant having enacted into law a federal government of three branches -- Executive, Legislative and Judicial -- all of which are supposed to keep on each other to avoid abuse, corruption, the rise of dictators and tyranny. They also created a Free Press to keep an eye on everyone in government.

When there are no checks in how officials govern, things become unbalanced. Some become too powerful and influential. They believe in their infallibility. They feel that they know better than those they are entrusted to serve with humility and deserve? One who comes and goes when they want making questionable decisions without having to answer to anyone, or an official/employee who is subject to reasonable checks and balances?

Clerk Gloria Ludwig of Des Plaines, whose statutory point is that City Clerk Gloria Ludwig was trying to make. That it was tremendously silly, there is little to invite fewer questions immediately, which neither the clerk nor City Manager Mike Bartholomew did. Ludwig said the decision to remove the pictures was designed to invite fewer questions from the public if some had remained. She also said that to comply with Brookman's request to have them put back up would require the submittal of two work orders to the public works department to perform the function twice.

"Where are the photos?" asked a frustrated Ald. Mark Walsten (6th). "In my office," responded Ludwig. "Give them to me and I'll put them up in five minutes," said Walsten. Ludwig refused. Later when Brookman asked the clerk when she had the photos removed, she said "last week." An email from Ludwig dated Mar. 20 to city officials said, "All photos of the elected officials have been temporarily removed and will be reinstated after the election." Ludwig and Mayor Bogusz. At Monday night's meeting, Rodd took exception to Brookman's criticism saying if Brookman had the right to demand that the photos be put back she had the right to ask that her's not be returned. While all of this back and forth about photos sounds tremendously silly, there is a point that Ald. Brookman was trying to make. That point is that City Clerk Gloria Ludwig, whose statutory responsibilities are few and far between, overstretched her authority by ordering that photos of elected officials be removed from public view when no one said that they all have to be removed. Late last year, Ludwig, who loves attending photo shoots of ribbon cuttings and ground-breaking and who at Monday night's council meeting boasted that she was the runner-up for a community service award, arbitrarily decided to change the decades-old practice of providing official papers.

The office of Des Plaines City Clerk in reality has no checks and balances. The clerk does not have to answer to a boss because she's not a department head. She doesn't have a boss because she's not a public official.

Some become too powerful. They perform the function twice. When there are no checks on the photos removed, she said Walsten. A check yesterday (Tuesday) revealed that three of the photos of aldermen not running -- Patti Haugeberg (1st), Brookman and Walsten -- had been placed back on the wall. Not on the wall of the photos be removed "to be fair." Brookman said he "strongly objects" to Ludwig removing photos of elected officials not on the ballot. He added that he asked Ludwig to have them put back immediately, which neither the clerk nor City Manager Mike Bartholomew did. Ludwig said the decision to remove the pictures was designed to invite fewer questions from the public if some had remained. She also said that to comply with Brookman's request to have them put back up would require the submittal of two work orders to the public works department to perform the function twice.

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Wants some 'common sense'

We bought our first home in Des Plaines in '54 and the 3rd ward had Mary M. as alderman and alderman Greg. In '59, we bought one of the first homes in the High Ridge area and we got Sayad. This is my 56th year in the 4th ward, talk about suffering. Please give me someone with common sense.

What's on mayor's mind?

With all this talk of the mayor of Des Plaines, with all the things he's doing wrong and everything, why doesn't the mayor talk to the people through the Journal and tell them his ideas are? Why is he hiding? The mayor of Des Plaines should come out and say what is on his mind. Thank you.

Run market on weekends

Great idea. One day, Patty Haugeberg why do we need a market on Friday afternoon when everyone is working? What's wrong with having it on Saturday? Mayor, what's the idea are? Why is he hiding? The mayor of Des Plaines should come out and say what is on his mind. Thank you.

Pay up, corporations

Corporations need to pay their taxes and we don't have to have drastic budgets cuts in the state of Illinois. Also corporations need to pay their taxes in the city of Chicago. The advertisements on TV say there is a loss of $100 million each year because corporations and banks don't pay their taxes. This has to stop. Make sure there's an article in the Journal & Topics Newspapers, all of them, to that affect. Thanks.

Not worth complaining about

To the people complaining about the park lot, what do they want next to them? A store or bank or restaurant? Those little park lots usually are just a few flowers and a bench, they don't have enough room for playground equipment, dogs to run, etc. Just can't believe what people complain about. You force someone to buy and build on a lot, and even if they did then you would probably complain that the house was bigger and nicer than yours.

Wants to know more

Why would the aldermen have to meet with the chief if everything was cool? Did he call the meeting or did they? Nothing is not right here in DP.

Feels cheated by landlord

For over a year, I was a lessee in Des Plaines. Due to my financial difficulties, I told the lessor I would be moving to another apartment in Des Plaines. We agreed to end my lease a few months early, for which I am grateful. We decided we would determine amount of my security deposit to be repaid, if any, after he saw how quickly he could re-rent the apartment. We agreed that the apartment's condition was fine, with no need for a security deposit deduction. He re-rented it a short time later. After I moved, we decided he would repay me half of my initial security deposit as full repayment. This amount equals half a month's rent. Six months after our agreement began; still no repayment. He has also told me his attorney has advised him that repayment wasn't necessary. I received a less than factual and truthful letter from the attorney and replied with the facts. Just the facts; still no money. He has also told me a few times he thought his wife had written a check. She informed me the other day that she has not. Many letters and discussions; still no check. I feel cheated. (Ed. Note: That's too bad.)

Expected better from alderman

Alderman Mike I'm disappointed that you didn't want police officers talking to the Journal. I thought you were better than that. When the mayor ran for office he wanted open lines of communication with the citizens. What we have is closed door meetings. I guess they need to get their stories right. Not the truth. The chief, another official who he feels he has the right to say and do what he wants. Double pension. Have city rules changed for your benefit. Lives miles away from the job. By the way did you drive a city vehicle to Forest Park. It must be nice. The Accountant.

Who's mayor supporting?

Can you help clarify Prospect Heights elections? I see a bunch of flyers with different people running. I know the mayor is running unopposed. I'm curious who the mayor is supporting in all the races. Some people tell me, the only person the mayor is endorsing in all the races is John Styler. Yet others are telling me he is supporting other candidates. Who is telling the truth? Can the Journal ask the question of the mayor, maybe he will respond to your request. I think it would clear up some confusion and get the truth out there. (Ed. Note: We did ask the mayor a few questions. His response was he supports any candidate running for election, as it's good for the democratic process. We were unable to get anymore than that directly from the mayor.)

Corporations aren't people

I think it's great that Indiana Governor Pence clarified his law that would have given people and organizations the freedom to discriminate. Let's not forget that buried in the language of this bill is that organizations like corporations should have rights. Silly Governor, corporations aren't people.

Fix this, city council

If the city council does not address and correct the corruption issues internal to the police department, they will embarrass the community irreversibly. Stop burying and start leading resolve.

You work for people

A note to all Des Plaines aldermen, city manager, mayor, and police chief: You all work for us, the citizens of Des Plaines. All branches of city government are transparent. You are all expendable. None of you are mightier than thou. If you lie, break the law, or are less than honest, you shall be held accountable. Flimsy excuses, lies, and cover-ups are the downfall of the unprofessional, and under-serving people in positions of authority. You cannot censure the press or suppress a person's right to pursue an FOI request. I suggest you all get reacquainted with the US Constitution, the amendments, and the bill of rights.

Based on religion?

In response to Rise Up, People of 04-03. You are correct the public does need to wake up before we lose our freedoms. Freedoms like a women's right to do what she wants with her own body. The freedom to love who we want. I cannot think of more personal freedoms to give up then these. But that's some of what your non-dictatorship will take away. Oh but everyone will have the freedom to carry a gun, right? Sure that will work out. You mentioned James Madison. Our forefathers also said, let there be separation of church and state.

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Seems that two of the above mentioned are based solely on religion. You take a good look around and at your own selfishness.

Job well done, recycling guy

Last Friday the Republic Enterprises recycling truck came down our cul-de-sac as the winds were whipping through the neighborhood. The neighbor's recycle bin was overflowing and during the dumping process a number of items flew out of the bin and onto the street. The driver got out of the truck and chased down all the items: newspapers, cardboard boxes, and miscellaneous food containers. I honestly expected him to leave the trash blowing around, but he picked up each and every item, deposited them into the bin, and dumped the bin again. Thank you sir for a job well done. Inner Circle Drive Resident.

OMG...

Um, did I just read "At least Nixon did the honorable thing and handed over the tapes" in Speak Out? Actually, Nixon fired the special prosecutor who requested his recordings, offered up print transcripts his staff had edited, and refused to turn over the actual tapes until the Supreme Court ordered him to...then he resigned a few days later. This is kind of like giving Hitler credit for being honorable in "turning himself over to authorities" because he killed himself.
D214 Art Students Awarded

Several Township High School Dist. 214 students were recently awarded scholarships and prizes during the Illinois High School Art Exhibition.

Ninety Illinois high schools participated and more than 2,500 attended the opening reception Mar. 1 at Zhou Brothers Art Gallery and Studio in Chicago.

Each Dist. 214 school submitted one piece of art in the following categories: Drawing, Painting, Graphic Design, 3-Dimensional, Photography, and Time Arts.

This year, awards went to:
- junior Cedric Cavazos, Buffalo Grove High School, was awarded an Early College Program Summer Scholarship Award from New Hampshire Institute of Art for his painting, 3D Hallway;
- sophomore Jared Kennedy, John Hersey High School, was awarded an Early College Program Summer Scholarship Award from New Hampshire Institute of Art for his pen and ink drawing;
- senior Andre Marin, Elk Grove High School, was awarded honorable mention in the drawing category;
- junior Mikayla Santorelli, Elk Grove High School, was awarded an early college summer program scholarship to the Art Institutes; and
- junior Annalisa Baranowski, Wheeling High School, was awarded an honorable mention in Graphic Design.

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For More Information Please Contact Dan Wessell at 847-502-4949 or dwessell@journal-topics.info
Covering Our Bases

St. Viator pitcher Aaron Tres fires home for the Lions in their recent game against DePaul College Prep at Heritage Park in Wheeling. Find out everything you wanted to know about this year's Northwest suburban high school baseball scene in the Journal's team preview capsules on pages 12AA-13AA.

(Dion Martorano/The Journal)
Kevin Smith
Oakton College Baseball

It’s tough to top the week that Kevin Smith had at Oakton Community College from Mar. 30 to Apr. 4. Smith went 2-3-3 with 1 RBI and 2 runs scored against Prairie State College on Monday, Mar. 30 in the opening game of a double-header.

He hit a double and took a walk as well in the baseball game.

In the second game, the Lincoln-Way North team went 3-3 with 2 RBI and another double in the second game in the second game.

He went 0-2 with a walk in the first game, but bounced back strong in the second to go 3-for-4 with 1 RBI.

The game that solidified his honors as Athlete of the Week took place Wednesday, Apr. 1, but his performance was not a joke.

Oakton won the slugfest against Rock Valley College, 29-15, and Smith went 3-for-3 with 2 HR, 5 RBI, 4 runs scored and one walk.

On Apr. 2, the Raiders lost 13-3 to snap a 6-game win streak, but Smith still knocked in a run despite going 0-for-3 on the day.

The Raiders ended their week with a double-header sweep over Moraine Valley Community College. Smith went 1-for-5 with a stolen base in the first game and 0-for-3 with 1 RBI, 1 run, 1 walk and 1 stolen base in the second.

He ended the week 12-for-28 with 2 HR, 11 RBI, 7 runs scored and 2 doubles. He had three 3-hit games during that stretch.

Local Sports Nuggets

- Maine West has plenty to smile about after former baseball player Tyler Ladendorf officially made the Major League roster of the Oakland Athletics. It’s his first time on a regular season MLB roster after toiling around in the minors since 2008. He didn’t play in the season opener, but once he gets some playing time he will become the first Warrior alum to play in a big league game since Jim Lindeman (Rolling Meadows baseball coach and boys athletic director) played for the New York Mets against the Philadelphia Phillies on Aug. 11, 1994. Lindeman slugged a solo homer in his final game to cap his 9-year MLB career that spanned 351 games.

- Kenyon College senior Maddy Stark (Glenview/Glenbrook South) became the Kenyon career leader in at-bats (494) passing Annie Brobst (Class of ’07, 484 at-bats), and runs scored (106) passing current head coach Erin O’Neill (102, 104 runs). Stark is batting .402 this season in 28 games (27 starts) and has 5 HR, 29 RBI, 39 hits, 26 runs scored and 7 doubles. He is also 12-6 as a pitcher for Kenyon (21-7) and has a 3.24 ERA and 2 saves in 118.2 innings.

- Loyola Academy alum Christian Friedrich overcame a rough 2014 season to make the 2015 opening day roster for the Colorado Rockies and repaid the team with a strong season-opening appearance on Monday, Apr. 6. Friedrich pitched 1 inning and allowed just 1 hit, 0 runs and struck one batter out against the Milwaukee Brewers.

- Recent college commits: Stevenson football player Pat O’Connell signed with Ball State; Palatine volleyball player Ryan Frankel committed to Lakeland College Muskwik; St. Viator’s Mark Falotico signed to play basketball at Illinois Wesleyan next year; Palatine track athlete Kara Burton committed to run at Division II school, Colorado School of Mines.

- The IBCA (Illinois Basketball Coaches Association) announced their list of Coaches of the Year and a few boys coaches were named to the list. Among Journal-area coaches honored were Patrick Ambrose (Stevenson), Quin Hayes (St. Viator), Tom Les (Niles Notre Dame) and Eric Millstone (Palatine).

- Champions with Journal-area ties: Former Rosemont native Jahil Okafor, a possible No. 1 overall draft pick in the NBA, helped Duke win the NCAA title over Wisconsin on Monday night, Apr. 6. Duke won 68-63 to claim the title. The 6-foot-11 Okafor averaged 17.3 ppg. this season and 8.5 rebounds per game.

- Conant alum London Dokubo was a member of the Loyola University Chicago Ramblers basketball team that won the CBI championship game 63-62 for the Ramblers’ first title since 1963.

- Notre Dame’s Jewell Loyd (Niles West alum) was a 1st team All-American selection and one of just two unanimous selections. Loyd has helped Notre Dame (36-2) to the national championship game for the second straight season against the University of Connecticut. The Fighting Irish are on a 20-plus game win streak, last falling to Miami on Jan. 8.

Tweet of the Week

“Congratulations to Tyler Ladendorf (Maine West alum) on making the @Athletics MLB roster out of spring training!”

— Players for Pits (@playersforpits) tweeted at 10:03 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 4

(Ed. Note: This will be Ladendorf’s first time on a Major League roster in the regular season and in turn, his first appearance on an opening day roster.)

Stat of the Week

29

Runs Oakton Community College baseball scored in a game as the Raiders won 29-15 over Rock Valley College on Apr. 1. While the score may look like a joke, it was the actual outcome. Kevin Smith had 2 homers, 5 RBI and scored 4 runs to lead the offensive explosion.

Youth Baseball

Register For EG Colt League

The Elk Grove Village Youth Baseball Association and Elk Grove Park District announced registration for their Colt Baseball League.

All players who are presently in high school are eligible to play in the league. The season starts play in early June at Lions Fields near Elk Grove High School. Registration deadline is May 15 at the Elk Grove Pavilion, Hattendorf Center or at www.elkgroveparks.org.

For any questions contact Michelle Holmquist at jellybellyqueen@hotmail.com.
DP Girl One Of 72 Finalists In National Free Throw Contest

When it comes to hitting free throws, Des Plaines' Rachel Kent is nearly perfect. Shot after shot goes in the hoop and the success has helped guide her to the 2015 Elks Hoop Shoot National Championships taking place Saturday, Apr. 18 in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Kent qualified as one of 72 kids from across the U.S. between ages 8-13 after draining 24 of 25 free-throws in the Hoop Shoot North Central regional semifinal. Kent won that event, along with the local, district and state level competitions to advance to the national finals.

There are three age groups for both boys and girls. The players who hit the most out of their 25 free-throw attempts will become champion in the six different groups. If Kent wins, she will have her name permanently inscribed in the Nasmith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

The event is funded by the Elks National Foundation and the local Des Plaines Elks Lodge (No. 1526) at 495 Lee St.

Glenbrooks Rally Around Soccer Player, Family In Need

It's one thing you never want to hear: a friend, loved one -- anyone -- has cancer. Especially when that person diagnosed is a child. But that's what happened with the family of Glenbrook South's Yasmin Chavez who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins diffused large b-cell lymphoma in December.

The senior, who is a Forward on the Titan soccer team, went into remission Mar. 12.

The medical bills piled up and her soccer family has rallied behind Chavez. They will turn a normal rivalry game into a great fundraising opportunity for Chavez and her family.

The Titans play district rival Glenbrook North at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 11. The proceeds will go directly to paying for medical costs during this challenging time for the Chavez family.

Chavez also plays on the U18 Elite FC-1 Academy team. The club squad also held a fundraiser earlier for her and raised $4,600 to help in her fight.

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Mike "Hollywood" Jimenez enjoys victory over his last opponent Kevin Engel. An even bigger stage awaits May 2 for the unbeaten Des Plaines native. (Photo provided)

Feature Corner

'Hollywood' Hits It Big: Vegas Bout Awaits

By DION MARTORANO
Journal & Topics Sports

Des Plaines native Mike "Hollywood" Jimenez has been in 18 fights in his professional boxing career, but they pale in comparison to his 19th fight set for Saturday, May 2.

Jimenez, a Maine West alum, is 17-0 with one no-contest. He's fought mostly in Northwest Indiana and Chicago.

May 2, he will face Jesse Hart (16-0) for the USBA Super Middleweight Title at MGM Grand in Las Vegas in one of the most highly anticipated boxing cards in recent memory.

The main event for the night is Floyd "Money" Mayweather (47-0) vs. Manny Pacquiao (57-5-2). With the high stakes, it will be the most expensive pay-per-view in history at a cost of $99.

"It is really exciting," Jimenez said. "The journey I have been on has been amazing. I am honored, it is a team effort. Everyone has pushed me and I feel like I got everyone behind me."

The fight will be his toughest one yet with Hart, a 2011 National Gold Gloves champion who just missed out on a 2012 U.S. Olympic berth, who is also a highly regarded boxing prospect.

"It will be a tough fight," Jimenez, the No. 19 ranked super middleweight, said. "Jesse (No. 5 ranked super middleweight) is really good and athletic. He is a polished boxer."

While Jimenez is excited, he hasn't lost track of what's going on.

"It is a surreal feeling and a huge opportunity," Jimenez said. "It is my biggest crowd yet and there will be millions watching. I am going to go all out."

'It's amazing how quickly things can turn from pure frustration to joy in a short period of time. That's what Jimenez had to deal with over the past few months."

"I had a fight with another guy scheduled, but he kept backing out over and over again and it was ticking me off," Jimenez said. "Around that time my promoter Bobby Hitz got a call from Top Rank (promotion). They said, 'We want to have this fight and we think you would be a good to (be involved in the) fight.' It was too good of an opportunity to pass up."

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Q&A With...

John Przekota

Job: Assistant Director of Humanities - Social Studies, head boys water polo coach at Niles West High School

Birthplace: Chicago

Current hometown: Morton Grove


Q: Cubs or White Sox? A: "That's easy. Sox. I like real baseball and a team that actually wins once in a while."

Q: Favorite pro sports team? A: "That's a tough one to call between the Bears and Blackhawks, but I would have to say the Bears."

Q: Favorite place to dine in Niles/Skokie or the North/Northwest suburbs? A: "Super H Mart Food Court."

Q: Favorite sport to play growing up? A: "Water polo, but I was always up for a game of basketball, baseball, soccer or football with friends."

Q: What is something unique about you that most people do not know? A: "I am also certified to teach art. I actually started college as an Art Education major. I don't do much with it now, but I do let my creative juices flow when it comes to designing water polo T-shirts, and team gear for Niles West."

Q: If you have ever gone on vacation, what's been your favorite place to visit and why? A: "Right now it's anywhere with my kids. We are big fans of the Wisconsin Dells and are planning a summer trip to Toronto. The Pan Am games are going to be there when we are visiting so we will get around Toronto and get to see lots of sports. My kids love sports."

Q: If you could go back in time 20 years and tell a younger version of yourself something, what would it be? A: "Besides telling him how much he works and how charming he is I would like to share the following: (1) This quote from Steve Jobs: ‘Your time is limited, so don’t waste it living someone else’s life. Don’t be trapped by dogma – which is living with the results of other people’s thinking. Don’t let the noise of others’ opinions drown out your own inner voice. And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition.’ (2) Don’t take the people that love you for granted – especially your family. Value those relationships and don’t let petty stuff come between you. Tell them you love them and appreciate them every chance you get. When they’re gone, they’re gone and missing them hurts worse than you can imagine. (3) It all goes by fast, so be where you’re at when you’re there. Don’t wallow in the past or dream too much about the future. Live now, enjoy now, live now."

Q: If you could meet one person (dead or alive) in the world, who would it be and why? A: "This is a tough one... do I go history, sports, family? Here are my final four. Abraham Lincoln: The strength, courage, and leadership during the Civil War was amazing. Our country would not exist without his effort and success in the face of tremendous adversity. John Wooden: Greatest coach ever. My grandparents, and great-grandparents. I did know a couple of them, but I would love to get one dinner with all of them to learn more about my family and to see what they think about my family now. Muhammad Ali: The way he trained and his preparation were amazing. He revolutionized pro-sports. And the winner is the grandparents. It’s hard to understand where you are going, if you don’t understand where you are from. I think it’s important to know your roots."

Q: What made you want to be an educator? (Family, friend or advice from a teacher?) A: "What made you want to coach?" A: "Both of my parents are outstanding educators, my dad is actually retiring this year, very early in my life I could see the impact that they had on their students and community. I like the idea of being able to impact a community and individuals. I am very proud of them, and honored to have the opportunity to follow in their footsteps. If I can have half the impact they have had on their schools I will have had a successful career."

Q: What is something about yourself that most people do not know about? A: "Obviously I hope they remember some of the content, but I really hope they learned something about themselves and grew as students/lifelong learners. I hope that they improved one or all of the following: study skills, organization skills, note taking skills, reading skills, and writing skills and became better students."

Jimenez On Same Card As Mayweather-Pacquiao

(Continued from page 4AA)

The 27-year-old Jimenez feels his opponent is beatable, despite his unbeaten record entering next month’s bout.

"Win or lose, though, I will give it my all and represent Chicago," Jimenez said.

Hollywood said he doesn’t think he will be on a big stage like this again, but when you’re up on the top card of the year... well, it’s hard to top that.

"Everything happens for a reason," Jimenez said. "I am here for a reason."

His journey almost took a bad turn before he got his big shot, but like Hollywood has done his whole life and career, he overcame.

On Saturday, Mar. 28, Hollywood was set to fight, but given a chance to sit out. He chose not to heed that thought and went on with the fight as scheduled.

Jimenez went face-to-face with Kevin Engel (20-11) at Horseshoe Casino in Hammond, IN.

"The promoters told me I didn't need to fight, but I didn't want to let the people down," Jimenez said. "I trained my butt off and felt good going into the fight. I came out flat that night and was immediately gunned down with a huge punch and I went down. He caught me off guard. He tried to come after me, but I fended him off and had some good exchanges."

In the second round, Jimenez came out strong and was back on track. He leveled Engel with a big hook and hit him right on the chin. He was bent like a pretzel, according to Hollywood.

That one massive shot knocked out Engel and proved to be a good tune-up for Jimenez as he prepares for the month of April for his marquee fight in three weeks.

"I am really excited for my team and hope to bring home the title to Chicago," Jimenez said. "It will not just be my title; it will be Chicago's title. I am going to fight my butt off to win."
Rolling Meadows’ Mack Galvin backhands a return during his match against Glenbrook South at the Meadows boys tennis quad last Saturday. Results from the meet were not immediately available. (Joe Cukierski/The Journal)

Boys Tennis Roundup

Maine South Blanks Bison; Loyola Hangs Tough At OPRF

Monday, April 6

Maine South 7, Buffalo Grove 0: No. 1 singles: Danilo Kovacevic (MS) d. Marko Konjevic (BG) 6-1, 6-0. No. 2 singles: Colin Wesselkamper (MS) d. Noah Simon (BG) 6-2, 6-2. No. 3 singles: Richard Mehl (MS) d. Alex Naumov (BG) 6-2, 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Nick Salgia/Dominik Spalinski (MS) d. Cameron Davidson/Allan Draptaisky (BG) 7-6(3), 2-6, 10-8. No. 2 doubles: George Greco/Daniel Spalinski (MS) d. Adin Khan/Mark Melnychyn (BG) 6-7, 6-1, 10-7. No. 3 doubles: Brian Gentile/Tom Deeter (MS) d. Eddie Modr/Michael Sokolowski (BG) 6-4, 6-0. No. 4 doubles: Michael John Siwek/Kevin Wroch (MS) d. Blake Ledna/Vlad Markevych (BG) 7-5, 6-4.

Hersey 6, Vernon Hills 1

Lakes 4, St. Viator 3

Saturday, April 4

Oak Park-River Forest Huskie Invite: OPRF beat Loyola, but the Ramblers did finish ahead of Evanston and Fenwick after scoring 34 points at the meet. Loyola was led by Andrew Sullivan (3-0) after the junior captured the No. 2 singles title. Also standing out for Loyola were Max Schrader/Sean Richards (2nd place at No. 2 doubles), Jack Burns/Keenan Ryan (3rd place at No. 1 doubles) and Matt Sheridan (4th place at No. 1 singles).

Jacobs Invite: Jacobs (28), York (28), Barrington (25), Carmel (25), Lake Zurich (19), Andrew (16), Fremd (11)

Boys Volleyball Roundup

BG Holds Off Sandburg For 3rd

Saturday, April 4

Buffalo Grove d. Marist, 25-14, 25-18
New Trier d. Buffalo Grove, 25-20, 25-21
Buffalo Grove d. Sandburg, 25-20, 27-29, 25-18

Buffalo Grove kept their great season going by placing third out of 24 teams in the Wheaton-Warrenville South Tournament. They ended Saturday afternoon with a three-set thriller to clinch third place over Sandburg.

Wheeling at West Aurora Tournament: Wheeling was led by Matt Schiferl (42 digs), Juan Salgado (20 digs), Alex Rybak (16 kills, 14 digs), Kyle Bagarella (18 assists, 13 digs) and Zalman Faltushans (13 assists, 10 digs) at West Aurora as the Wildcats went 1-3 in the tournament to fall to 1-4 on the season.

Glenbard North d. Wheeling, 25-7, 25-17
West Aurora d. Wheeling, 25-15, 25-20
Wheeling d. Joliet Central, 25-16, 25-23
Schaumburg d. Wheeling, 25-20, 25-10

Conant Invite: Lyons Township may have won the tournament by going 4-0, but Conant got off to a nice start by splitting their invite. Conant knocked off Westminster (25-10, 25-15) and Lake Park (24-26, 25-18, 25-17), but fell to Lyons (25-17, 25-19) and Payton (18-25, 25-21, 25-16).

Nick Pope (22 kills, 28 digs), J.Thomas Levine (53 digs, 11 assists), Nate Armando (55 assists, 31 digs), Tim Breiter (39 digs, 18 kills) and Michael DiPaolo (21 digs) led the Cougars over the four games: Chris Wegenek (15 kills, 6 blocks) also had a major part in the
May This Force Be With You

Just when you thought football was over for the season, it's back. The National Football League won't start for a while -- we still have the draft coming soon.

But not to be outdone, the Women's Football Alliance (WFA) season starts Saturday, Apr. 11.

The WFA has over 40 teams across the United States, including one local team, the Chicago Force.

The Force, who plays its games at Lane Tech High School and Evanston Township High School, has been a force to be reckoned with over the last handful of years, including winning the 2013 WFA National Championship. In 2012, the Force finished second after falling 40-36 late in the title game to the San Diego Surge at home.

Last season, the Force fell to the Boston Militia in the national semifinals, meaning the Pittsburgh Steelers, Heinz Field.

The Force open their season at 5 p.m. at Lane against the Western Michigan Mayhem before traveling to Detroit on Apr. 18 to play the Dark Angels in their first away game. The rest of the schedule sees them play the Minnesota Machine (Apr. 25, away), Indy Crash (May 9 at Lane, 5 p.m.), Kansas City Titans (May 16 at Lane, 5 p.m.), Boston Renegades (formerly Militia, May 30 at Evanston, 7 p.m.), Indy Crash (June 6, away) and St. Louis Slam (June 13 at Lane, 5 p.m.).

The first round of the playoffs is June 27 and the second round is July 11. The third round follows July 25 before the national championship game Aug. 8.

The Force featured a few players who have Journal-area ties over the last few years, including Oakton Community College alum Darcy Leslie. This season, Leslie isn't on the roster, but she made her mark with the team over the past few seasons being named the Defensive Most Valuable Player 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2013. She was also Defensive Rookie of the Year in 2008. One current player, Taylor Malloy, the 2013 Special Teams Player of the Year along with Candace Griffin, is a Stevenson High School alum.

Other local players include quarterback Ken Oliver, a Schaumburg alum.

If you are a fan of football, I would highly recommend coming out to a game. The players are legit and play smart, clean football. Chicago's amazing win-loss record is a credit to that. The team is owned by Linda Bache, Amanda Malach and Tricia Charbonneau. Chicago's head coach is John Konecki who is head football coach at Crete-Monee and for Team USA (women's all-star football team).
Paajarvi Sees Success

There’s little doubt that Chicago Wolves left wing Magnus Paajarvi has the skill level to play in the NHL. He proved it at the age of 19 when he contributed 15 goals and 19 assists for the Edmonton Oilers in the 2010-11 season.

Paajarvi’s production trailed off over the next few years, though, and he was loaned to the Wolves in December. It’s a move that has worked out great for the Norrkoping, Sweden, native as well as the Wolves, who just enjoyed a season-high seven-game winning streak.

Paajarvi, who turns 24 on Saturday, has delivered 11 goals and 13 assists in 30 games with the Wolves that included a sterling road trip to Ontario last week. On Wednesday in Toronto, Paajarvi netted the game-winning goal in a 2-1 triumph. The next night in Hamilton, the smooth forward produced 2 goals and 2 assists for the franchise’s first 4-point night in exactly two years.

The Wolves need Paajarvi, who’s playing on the top line with center Pat Cannone and 30-goal scorer Shane Harper, to keep rolling as they face the final six games of the regular season.

While the Wolves are in good shape to claim a Calder Cup playoff berth (the regular season ends on Apr. 19 with a 4 p.m. home game against Toronto), they’re looking for as good of a Western Conference seed as possible.

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Mugavero Tackles Challenges As Lions Next Coach

By STEPHEN GORDON
Journal & Topics Sports

A coaching position at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights is something Dave Mugavero had been pining for. Not just for a few months, but a few years. Or was it several years?

“When I first moved to Illinois, I established a connection with St. Viator,” Mugavero said. “I had interviewed for the position initially prior to taking the job with PREP (Palatine/Rolling Meadows/Elk Grove/Prospect). I was told at that time I did not have enough experience.”

Experience with PREP as head varsity coach and hockey director put Mugavero in a position where his phone began to ring as far back as January of this year.

“At that time, I got a call from someone I know who is involved with the hockey program at (Saint) Viator,” he said. “I was asked if I had any interest in coming to them as their new varsity coach because they were pretty certain they were going to make a coaching change there. I said sure and the person informed me that someone would be calling me back at some point with more information.”

One thing led to another in the way of a second phone call to two interviews to an offer for Mugavero to join the Lions as their new varsity head coach and subsequently a member of the athletic department at St. Viator.

“At the time I got the first call from St. Viator, I actually did not have any intentions of leaving PREP,” he said. “But once the offer came, I felt I needed a change and to be able to coach a pure team was appealing to me as well.”

The first thing Mugavero told the St. Viator hockey board and new Athletic Director Marty Jennings was that the Lions will be involved in the Chicago Catholic Hockey League and Mugavero would schedule practice games against teams in the Scholastic Hockey League and Illinois High School Hockey League North Central Division. And that was it.

“I was asked if I wanted the varsity team to be in two leagues and I said no,” he said. “Playing in two leagues the last couple of years, they were playing upwards of 60 games a year. That’s way too many. Between 50-55 games a year is all we need to play which includes practice games and tournaments and post season.”

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Boys Volleyball Previews  » By DION MORTARANO

Buffalo Grove Bison
Coach: Tim Kostek (1st year as head coach)
2014 Record: 22-16
Keys: "We have experienced varsity players and the mix of a tight MSL East race between Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Prospect."

Goals: "Our team is very skilled and it will be fun to watch our players every day."
Key returnees: "Kieran O'Brien (Sr.), returns as our #2 hitter and middle blocker and DJ Meyers (Sr.), returns to anchor our back row. He is lightning fast and an excellent server. He will be the example for all of our passers."

Biggest competition in conference: "We have the most skilled players returning in the MSL East this year, making the conference extremely competitive."

Palatine Pirates
Coach: Frank Stark (8th year)
2014 Record: 19-18
Hitters: "We have a very skilled group of players returning and they will be able to adapt to the increased pace of the competition this year."

Goals: "We have a lot of returning talent on the court. We will focus on changing our attitudes and making sure we work together as a team."

Key returnees: "We return MSL East regional champions and our senior leader Myles Eubanks (Sr.)."

Strengths: "We are a very competitive conference, building off our strong defensive play in the MSL East last year."

Biggest competition in conference: "We have a very competitive conference with strong opponents. Each team will be challenging."
Buffalo Grove Bison
Coach: Pat Dudley (8th year), 93-50-14
2014 Record: 22-3-3 (9-2-6 in MLS)
Key returnees: Jessica Ahumada (Sr., midfielder), Sara Busse (Sr., forward), Maria Hamilton (Sr., defender), Jessica Kowuch (Sr., forward), Danie Bleichman (Jr., defender), Sabrina Guercio (Jr., midfielder), Danielle Allen (So., forward), Kellie Halloran (So., midfielder) and Georgette Topalis (So., midfielder).

Key newcomers: Satin Cain (Sr., defender), Cassie Berman (Jr., GK), Kaylee Gerhardt (Jr., midfielder), Lani Lee (So., midfielder), Leanne Lee (So., midfielder) and Gina Bolis (So., midfielder).

Strengths: "The last three years our team has been able to possess the ball with great success. Hopefully we can duplicate that play, and lean on the creative play of Busse, Kovach and Hamilton. We return four-year starters, Satin Cain and Kellie Halloran and Georgette Topalis will see increased minutes this spring. Our defense will be led by Kellie Halloran and Danielle Allen, who have been outstanding for us in the success in the last three years."

Goals: "We always set our goals to win a conference, be a top four team in the MLS table, and make a run in the playoffs.

Biggest competition in conference: "Before any conference games have been played, it's hard to tell. Barrington and Conant and Bement have some key players coming back from some strong seasons last year and that's going to be no easy games in our conference. I do think our conference schedule gets prepared for us to be a very competitive conference.

Matches already circled on schedule: "All of our conference games are so important. I think those matches are going to be key in the MLS east so every game has significance.

Connant Cougars
Coach: Joo-Ray Lee (10th season, 1994-2005), 125-54-59
2014 overall (and conference record): 20-9-0 (10-3-0 in MSL)
Graduation losses (and college destinations if known): Drew Wiercio (Denison), Stephanie Bautista (Augsburg), Nicole Lorenzo (Wisconsin Whitewater), Bianca Maddocks (South Dakota State), Emmie Galan (North Park)
Key returnees: Haley Anderson (Sr., goalie), Leah Czerecki (Sr., F, 15 goals, 9 assists), Julia Zahn (Sr., M), Sarah Hagedorn (Sr., M), Cate Shellenbach (Fr., M), Ryan Magee (Jr., M), Lauren Chrise (Sr., M/F, 3-year varsity starter). Lauren Chris -

Fremd Vikings
Coach: Zip Miller (20th season, 1994), 473-189-36
2014 Record: 11-11-1, 1-5 in conference
Areas to improve: "Pressure on the ball and sustaining possession.

Goals: "I try not to put more emphasis on one tournament differently than all of the others. We always have a year to compete for conference, and win a state tournament."

Record in 2014: 5-12 overall, 4-7 in conference

Strengths: "At this point in the rebuilding process, it is more important for us to concentrate on developing our defense as a unit and creating scoring opportunities with our hustle and teamwork on offense."

 Areas to improve: "We need to be tougher and win balls in the air."

Biggest competition in conference: "The Morton game is always a big rivalry and we are really looking to improve from the last two seasons."
Focus will be Cunningham; Relievers: Michael Sulphingham (3B/RHP), Mark Cabrera (SS/INF), Nick Sbertoli (UTIL), Alec Krebs (INF).

Strengths: "We love competition such as Adi- tron Trail, DG5 and Willowbrook."
are high." They aren't a big, power-hitting team, so Russell (RP), Jake Riportella (RP), Jake Gountanis (OF), Jon Meyer (P/OF), Brandon (UT/P), Sam Kindle (IF/P), Troy Johnson (P), Kyle Divelbiss (OF/C), Dillon Ronan (P).

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We also know we'll have to play well and be on the other side of that this year.

Areas of improvement: "We're looking of great games with them that didn't go

Coaching staff: "The CSL South is

Also, we have to reclaim his high status.

Strengths: "We will pitch and play defensively

Goals: "We will try to play sound defense.

Areas of improvement: "We are looking to improve in team defense. Last year we had half of our runners scored because we can cut back on injuries and mental mistakes. We have to make sure we see a lot more wins this season.

Goals: "We expect to compete for the CSL South Championship and hopefully make the playoffs as a run in the state playoffs. We're still young, but most of our starters have been around the varsity program for a couple years. Our expectations are high.

Best performance in competition: "We can break the record for least runs scored in a game.

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2014 Record: 16-19 (8-13 in CSL)

Key returnees: Kevin Lochner (Fr., 1B/P), Blake Kons (Fr., OF/P), Isaac Reitzel (Sp., OF)

Best pitching: "I believe we have the best pitching staff in the CSL South.

Goals: "We want to win the CSL South Conference and make the state playoffs.

Areas of improvement: "We are looking to improve in team defense.

Strengths: "We have a good pitching staff."
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Key returnees: Kelly Reynolds (Sr., setter), Francis Santiago (Sr., D/F), Max Hogan (Jr., MH), Matt Trunk (Sr., F), Max Brown (Jr., LH), Jere Lamir (Jr., M), Vito Brunetti (Sr., setter), Matt Petrofsky (Sr., D/F), Tyler Larosa (Jr., D), Kevin Burgess (Jr.), Zalman (Sr., D/F)

Matches already circled on schedule: "Stevenson April 17 (Preseason Tournament)." The team has the opportunity to win and show improvement.

St. Viator Lions
Coach: Brian Schulitz (5th year, 8-10-2)

2014 Record: 25-11-3 in ESCC

Key returnees: Ryan Schlatter (Sr., MH), Vito Brunetti (Sr., setter), Matt Davis (Sr., OH)

Key newcomers: James Woods (Jr., OH), Max Hogan (Jr., MH), Matt Trunk (Sr., F)

Rest of roster: Jason Latzer (Sr., OPP), Collin Cull (Jr., setter), Tom Schierbe (Jr., OPP), Jonathan Meehan (Jr., DS)


Girls Soccer Previews » Continued from page 11AA

Key returnees: Kelly Reynolds (Sr., forward), and club deflections: Jenny Novak (playing at University of Illinois-Chicago), Sarah LaCost (playing at Concordia University) and Elena Cukurs (playing at Lewis University). Attending college but not playing: Kim Reimann (Harper College), Emily Novak (University of Delaware), Jordan Manfredi (Ohio State University), Elaine Tomko (Western Michigan University), Kelly Bachtold (University of Wisconsin), Ysba Benson (University of Wisconsin)

Key returnees: Martina Kowalczyk (Jr., 15 goals, 4 assists), Leon Matulich (Jr., 2 goals, 5 assists), Aly Kobler (So., 4 goals, 4 assists), Jassica Lear (Sr., D)

Matches already circled on schedule: "Fremd on April 17 is always a high tie-up top should allow us to create more offensive chances from run of play."

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Baseball Roundup

Bats Hot At ND; 9 In A Row For Prospect

Leyden Sweeps Morton

Monday, April 6

Notre Dame 7, Hersey 0: You get a hit...you get a hit...everyone gets a hit. Well, not everyone, but the Dons pounded out 16 in the game from nine different batters. Notre Dame (5-1) was led by Tommy Norton (3-for-3, 1 RBI, 2 runs, 1 double), Sam Ferri (3-for-4, 1 RBI), Matt Scheria (3-for-4, 1 run), David Wendel (2-for-4, 1 run) and Ian Kutschke (3 innings, 2 hits, 0 runs, 3 Ks, 0 BB) earned the win. Ryan Allain, Charlie Dempsey and Tanner Luke all picked up 1 hit each for Hersey (1-4) to provide the Huskies all of their offensive display that saw seven runners and were shutout to fall to 3-3 in a dominant performance.

Maine South 3, Rolling Meadows 0: Stephen Sakowicz (2-for-2, 2 runs) had a big game and contributed to half of the Hawks hits as they won 3-0 over Rolling Meadows. The Mustangs were led on offense by Sean O'Brien (2-for-3) and Brett Gibson (1-for-3). South also got contributions from Zach Parker (1-for-3, 1 RBI), Robby Coggin (1-for-3) and Jarrett Gustafson (1 RBI). Brandon Ranieri earned the win on the mound going 5 innings and striking out 7, while allowing just 3 hits in a dominant performance.

DePaul Prep 14, Maine East 4: Maine East led 2-0 over DePaul Prep entering the top of the fourth before DePaul exploded for 6 runs in the fourth and added 8 more runs over the final 3 innings to win. Maine East (3-4) had 5 errors. The Blue Demons top batter was Joe Trujillo (2-for-3, 2 runs). Consant 6, Dundee-Crown 0: Matt Fauth (1-for-3, 2 runs, 2 stolen bases) and Jimmy McLaughlin (1-for-4, 1 RBI, 1 double) led Consant in a spread out offensive display that saw seven different Cougars all pick up 1 hit. Pat Smith (6 innings, 5 hits, 0 runs, 7 K, 5 BB) earned the win on the hill for Consant.

Fremd 5, Crystal Lake Central 1: Jared Swenson went 6 innings and allowed just 3 hits and 1 unearned run to help the Vikings knock off Crystal Lake Central. Mack Rosman (2-for-3, 1 RBI, 1 run) led Fremd's offense with Ethan Hajdukovic (2-for-3, 1 run) as the Vikings moved to 4-3 on the season.

St. Viator 6, Deerfield 5: St. Viator didn't have much offense outside of Mike Ragauskis (3-for-3, 2 RBI, 2 runs) and Aaron Tres (1-for-1, 2 RBI) as the Lions won despite being outhit 12 to 8. Shaun Falbo (5.2 innings) struck out 6 batters and walked none, but it was Kevin Napoleon coming in late to help the Vikings knock off Crystal Lake Central last Wednesday, Apr. 1 in Park Ridge. The host Hawks won, 10-4. (Dion Martorano/The Journal)

Mile South hurler Kyle Zajdel fires home against Hinsdale Central last Wednesday, Apr. 1 in Park Ridge. The host Hawks won, 10-4. (Dion Martorano/The Journal)
St. Viator Lures Coach Away From PREP

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Not only was that change necessary for the Lions hockey program, a formation of a junior varsity team is paramount to its success.

"I also have to get numbers out," Mugavero said. "We have identified between 20-24 hockey players at St. Viator now who are not playing for the club. There is a lot of hockey talent at this school and we need that talent out on the ice for us. These kids are hungry for some positive reinforcement out on the ice."

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The Lions will also be looking to secure ice slots at West Meadows Ice Arena in Rolling Meadows, Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates and Hoffman Estates Ice Arena.

"There is a banner which hangs at West Meadows which says home of St. Viator hockey," Mugavero said. "I want to play there with what ice slots I can get. But I also know the school and the parents like to play home games at Sears Centre and I feel that's important as well."

Mugavero said one of his goals will be to establish two practices for every one game the team plays.

"It used to be where St. Viator was playing sometimes four and five games a week during the season with only one practice scheduled and that's hard," he said. "It is a true honor to be named the coach at St. Viator. But I also know it's a lot of responsibility and I welcome that responsibility."
Community Foundation Will Benefit From Farmers’ Market

Part of the money generated by the new farmers’ market will find its way to the Des Plaines Community Foundation. The city council expected to approve a formal contract with farmers’ market managers Connie Groat and her daughter Monika Montemayor Monday night (Apr. 6). As part of the agreement, Groat and Montemayor will share 50% of the fees collected from vendors with the Des Plaines Community Foundation.

The market will occur between 3 and 7 p.m. Fridays from June 19 to Oct. 16 this year. Vendors will be allowed to set up for three hours before the market begins and to dismantle booths for two hours after it ends. It will be held in the parking lots on Ellinwood Street downtown.

Under the agreement, the managers are directed to maintain the farmers’ market area and clear it of all debris and dirt. The number of booths is limited to 30, and at least 75% of vendors must sell primarily agricultural products. The city has sole discretion to approve vendors who do not primarily sell agricultural products such as produce, meat, or baked goods.

Alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited, according to the agreement. Any vendor who violates that provision will have their approval im.(Continued from page 12B)

DePaul To Post-Up At Allstate For One More Year

It still looks like DePaul University’s 35-year relationship with the village of Rosemont’s Allstate Arena will come to an end once it moves into a new stadium near McCormick Place. But delays in design work have moved the opening of the facility back a year from its original target date.

Several months ago Rosemont Village Board members approved a request by DePaul for a one-year extension on its lease of the Allstate Arena due to delays in the planned McCormick Place stadium that’s a private-public partnership between the university and the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, known as McPier. The extension covers basketball games played at Rosemont’s arena through the 2016-17 season. Recent reports state that groundbreaking for the new arena will occur sometime this spring will an anticipated opening in late 2017. The new stadium is part of a multi-million dollar plan that calls for the new 10,000-seat arena, a new entertainment district, and protected walkways to nearby hotels and McCormick Place. (Continued from page 12B)

A New Outlet For Dancers

Nearly sold out more than 300 tickets for two performances at Oak Park’s Madison Street Theater last Saturday, Apr. 4, with a company 20 dancers strong.

They were also hired last year to perform in music video “Tell Me” filmed at the Palace Grill near the United Center for musician Nicholas Psyhogios.

Katrina May and Leslie Parrin were dance majors in college who began dancing together in Elk Grove Park District programs when they were 3 years old.

After graduating, the two (Continued from page 12B)
Grove Township should bring their property tax bill with information on how to appeal. A lawsuit has been filed to overturn Palatine's decision.

Expo Spotlights Businesses

An upcoming business expo brings together members of two local chambers of commerce. The Wheeling/Prospect Heights Area Chamber of Commerce will join forces with the Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills chamber for the fifth annual Extreme Block Party Expo and Taste of the Town. The indoor event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 25 at Vernon Hills High School. Activities for the day include food sampling, a reptile show, health screenings and more. Admission is free.

Nature's Care Company for a medical marijuana dispensary at 975 Rohlwing Rd. If approved by the plan commission, Nature's Care must submit plans for approval to the Rolling Meadows City Council. The company's original application to run a medical marijuana dispensary in Palatine was turned down by the village last year. A lawsuit has been filed to overturn Palatine's decision.

Raising Public Transit Awareness

The public was invited to Vapor Bus International, 1010 Johnson Dr., Buffalo Grove, on Thursday, Apr. 9 for National Transportation Infrastructure Day to address long-term investment in local and state transportation. "Stand Up for Transportation Day" raises awareness that public transit and highway grants from the Highway Trust Fund require U.S. Congress to pass a new surface transportation authorization by May 31. Vapor designs and manufactures passenger door equipment for transit and commuter buses, intercity and tour coaches and commercial vehicles.

Rosemont Hosts After Hours

The Rosemont Chamber of Commerce will host a Multi-Chamber Business After Hours event for members from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 23 at Presence Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. The event is free. RSVPs are requested. For more information call 847-698-1190 or info@rosemontchamber.com. After hours events provide a chance to network in an informal setting.

Spring Ahead At Park Ridge Store

On Saturday, Apr. 11, Whole Foods Market, 225 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, is hosting a "Spring Fling-Bike to Breakfast" from 9 a.m. to noon. Themes of the event relate to spring recycling and Earth Day. Visitors who bring old, used bikes to donate to the Park Ridge Friends of the Parks, will get a packet for breakfast on the go. The Friends will repair the bikes as offer them for resale later this spring. The Go Green Park Ridge initiative will offer information about working with rain barrels, a way to recycle rain water to keep lawns watered.

Present Biz Plans

Students from the Young Entrepreneurs Academy (YEA) at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect planned to pitch their business plans to members of the local business community during the program’s annual Investor Panel Presentation today (Wednesday). A reception was scheduled at the Hampton Inn & Suites at Randhurst Village beginning at 5:30 p.m. followed by the students’ business plan presentations at 6 p.m. Local business reps will determine the amount of funds to allocate to each business or social movement.
New Downtown Eatery Set

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

Renovations At Former Jake’s Pizza
To Begin Soon; Fall Opening In Works

Vacant for nearly two years, the Jake’s Pizza building on Northwest Highway in downtown Mount Prospect will soon be refilled.

However, pizza won’t be the only thing on the menu. Instead, plans are in the works for an upscale, casual dining experience with a focus on Italian American cuisine such as pasta, steaks and seafood.

Pasquale Ergastolo, who currently owns Club Casa Café in the Des Plaines Park District Golf Center on River Road, and previously Casa Royale Banquets in downtown Des Plaines off Lee Street, said he wanted to be part of downtown Mount Prospect.

“We really wanted to be involved with Mount Prospect’s downtown redevelopment,” he said. “We live in Mount Prospect and we are heavily involved with athletic programs and churches in town. We just felt this would be a great fit for us.”

Ergastolo expects to submit building permit applications in the next few weeks. Modifications to the existing building should take around four months to complete. His goal is to open for business by late summer or early fall.

Renovations will include interior and exterior improvements such as the building façade changing from wood to brick, atriums and windows being replaced and the bar being moved to open up space inside. A brick oven will be installed for pizza.

Ergastolo said valet parking service would be offered primarily on weekends. The yet-to-be-named restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner seven days a week beginning at 11 a.m.

Ergastolo and his wife Julie will run the establishment and plan to oversee 12 to 15 full-time employees and eight to 10 part-timers.

Director of Community Development Bill Cooney called the new eatery a “fantastic” addition to downtown.

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City Mulls Mobile Food Vendors

Hot dog carts aren’t just for ball fields in Park Ridge, and the city council may be willing to add mobile food vendors at or around the farmer’s market as well.

Last summer, Roy Piriano from Roy’s Red Hots approached the city council. City health ordinances limit temporary food permits to 28 days. He got special permission last year to sell food on Park Ridge park property and returned this year.

He is hoping to extend the sales dates again this year.

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Arlington Heights... Seek New Tenant For Panera Space

Arlington Heights officials are hoping another restaurant will fill the downtown space vacated by Panera Bread earlier this year.

"Certainly, restaurants have been a focus of our recruitment efforts," Business Development Coordinator Michael Mertes said.

The casual dining eatery was located a 31 S. Evergreen Ave. in the Arlington Town Square shopping center before it closed on Feb. 24. Village officials have been working with Oak Brook-based Edgemark, the shopping center’s broker, to recruit a new tenant.

Mertes said last week there had been no permits filed or other formal activity for the space as of yet.
This Way To Wealth

Secret To Successful Retirement Income Planning

By TERRANCE R. GAERTNER

If you have given any thought at all about your retirement, at some point you probably made a rather simplistic calculation as to how much you might need in the next 25 years of investment capital to provide your desired income throughout your retirement years. And for that simple calculation, you likely needed to make assumptions for your investment rate of return, inflation, and the number of years you planned on spending in retirement.

But there is a major flaw with such a simple calculation. The flaw has to do with the assumed pretax rate of return. The calculation assumes that you will earn a consistent investment rate of return each and every year. Let's say, for example, we use a 7 percent investment rate of return. And while you might very well average a 7 percent investment return over the 25 years of your retirement, the sequence in which the actual returns occur will have a dramatic impact on your ability to sustain your retirement income. It's called Sequence of Returns Risk and it works like this.

During the accumulation phase of your portfolio, the sequence of investment returns is irrelevant. Two portfolios that had a different sequence of returns but which both average 7 percent return and assuming no withdrawals, would wind up with the same account balance at the end of the period. The problem begins when you start taking withdrawals from your portfolio. It is then that the sequence of returns can have a dramatic impact on how long your portfolio will last.

The real risk is that you receive lower or negative returns early in the retirement period when withdrawals are being made. The first few years of withdrawals are the most important as far as The Sequence of Returns Risk. Two retirees with identical wealth can have entirely different financial outcomes, depending on when they start their retirement. The retired person who started withdrawals at the bottom of a bear market. This person will have much better investment returns than the other retiree who started taking withdrawals out at a market peak, even if their long-term investment return averages were identical.

Taking withdrawals from your portfolio is a little bit like reverse compound interest. If the beginning years of your retirement are blessed with favorable investment returns that reverse compound interest, the effect is not as devastating as if you start to take withdrawals during a bear market.

An example here might help. Let's assume a $100,000 portfolio, with annual withdrawals beginning at age 65 of $9,000 and an average rate of return of 7 percent but with different sequence of returns as follows. Let's assume that every 3 years the sequence repeated itself and that the first portfolio's three-year repeating sequence was +27%, +7%, -13%. That portfolio will last until the age of 94.92.

The 2nd portfolio received its three-year repeating sequence of returns of -13%, +7%, +27% and that portfolio lasted only until the age 81.08. So as you can see the difference between the worst sequence and the best sequence of returns added nearly 14 years of sustainability to the portfolio.

The next question is "What can you do about this?" There are several things that you can do to mitigate the risk of sequence of returns. One of the best ways to mitigate this risk is to reduce your withdrawals during bear market years.

During years such as we had in 2008, you do not want to make any major purchases such as buying a new car or a new house where you would need to take large withdrawals from your depleted portfolio. You would also, if possible, like to cut down on your normal spending during those bear market years. I have seen people using reverse mortgages during bear market years to help them reduce their portfolio withdrawals.

Another possible way to help reduce the sequence of returns risk is to invest part of your portfolio in a guaranteed income product such as a living benefit within a variable annuity.

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Women's Group To Award Scholarships

The Women in Business Advisory Forum (WIBAF), a networking group of the Palatine Area Chamber of Commerce, recently announced it plans to award two $1,000 scholarships this year.

The purpose of the scholarships is to provide non-renewable awards to be used for college tuition, fees, books, or supplies. Two awards will be given: one to a student from Fremd High School and one to a student from Palatine High School.

To apply, students can visit palatinechamber.com and select WIBAF Scholarship under the Chamber tab.

Required materials include the completed 2015 scholarship application form, a non-certified copy of the student's transcript and two letters of recommendation. The application form includes questions about business coursework, clubs and activities, service and volunteer roles, and a choice of short answer questions.

Funds for the scholarship were raised through a wine-tasting fundraiser, prize drawings at monthly networking lunches, water and pop sales at the Chamber's Rockin' the Blocks event and through a raffle offered at the annual Palatine Area Chamber of Commerce Key to Success Awards Dinner.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. May 4.

Way To Wealth

(Continued from page 4B) Typically with a living benefit rider on your variable annuity, you will be guaranteed a set amount of income regardless of market performance. In this case the sequence of returns will impact how much your heirs will receive from your estate when you die, but it will not impact your retirement income.

As you can see, planning your retirement income is not a simple matter. This is a great time to be working with a financial professional who can help get you started on the right foot and then help keep you on track.

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Ringing In Spring With Music, Art, More

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New Japanese Garden
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The spectacular Meijer Gardens, one of the Upper Great Lakes Region's most popular tourist attractions, is about to add another gem to its glistening tiara of botanic and sculpture experiences: the Richard & Helen DeVos Japanese Garden. The design re-imagines existing features of the land -- water, elevation changes and quiet surroundings -- with a combination of manicured and naturalistic areas. The Japanese Garden will open to the public June 13, 1-888-957-1580; meijergardens.org

Gary's Great Getaways
By Gary Knowles

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 9 at Junior's Bar & Restaurant with live performances from Walter Croll and Friends. On Apr. 10 the evening includes the 2d Annual Beer & Wine Tasting from 5 to 8 p.m. Attendees at this ticketed event can sample a variety of savory wines from Door County Winery, Wollersheim Winery and craft beers from local breweries such as Rush River Brewing Company and Summit Brewing Company. The fest also includes Wisconsin's 3d Annual Flatpicking Guitar Championship. There are free workshops, jam sessions and open mic opportunities. Admission to concerts and competitions is free. For festival lodging, schedules and details 715-425-2533; riverfallsbluegrass.com

It's Artrageous!
Columbia, MO

You can never get enough art, but that doesn't stop the folks in Columbia, Missouri, from pushing the limits. Welcome to Artrageous, a free event running Apr. 10-12 that offers the opportunity to get up close and personal with local and regional artists and experience the entire spectrum of art from painting and photography to sculpture, hand-crafted jewelry and crafts of all kinds. Throughout the weekend, there will be "live paintings," hands-on demonstrations, instructional classes, live music. On Apr. 10 an "art crawl" is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. throughout the District, Columbia's historic downtown, which is also home to many exciting music venues. For details and an art crawl map visit artrageousfridays.com or call 573-447-1836.

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Looking for some "pop" in your life? Check out the UW Varsity Band's Annual Spring Concert in Madison.

Quad City Artists Draw On Midwest

Quad City Atom Studio + Gallery has announced a group exhibition of artwork will be presented at the Quad City Botanical Center in Rock Island, IL.

The show will run through Apr. 30 with a special opening reception from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 12. During the reception, gallery artists will paint and sculpt in the gardens.

Six Atom Gallery artists will be featured in the show: Pat Bereskin, Brad Bisbey, Dan Johnson, Dean Kulger, Gene Brack and David Anderson. Bereskin, Bisbey, and Anderson often call on Midwestern landscapes and flora for inspiration in their work, while Brack and Johnson explore unique painting techniques where vivid color, shape, and line are energizing forces. Kugler is a sculptor who explores the beauty and intricacies of the human form and experiments with nontraditional methods and materials.

Central Wisconsin Horse Sale

Neillsville, WI

Winston Churchill said, "There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man." Indeed, you can enjoy the truth of that sentiment at Wisconsin's largest horse sale Apr. 15-18 in Neillsville at the Clark County Fairgrounds. This sale attracts buyers, sellers, and beautiful horses, mules and merchandise from across the U.S. It begins Apr. 15 with the sale of a wagon load of beautiful wooden ranch furniture, lawn displays and wrought iron constructions. On Apr. 16, light driving horses are sold including all breeds -- bidding starts at 12:30 p.m. Huge work horses are in the draft horse sale with cross-breds and halflingers at 10 a.m. Friday, then Saturday features saddle horses, ponies and mules at 11 a.m. Fairgrounds, 1120 E. Division St., Neillsville, WI 54456; centralwihorse-sale.net.

Spring UW Band Concert

Madison, WI

Back in 1975, University of Wisconsin Professor Michael Leckrone unleashed a crazy little concert that has now become a legendary annual musical celebration: The UW Varsity Band's Annual Spring Concert. What started as a one night send-up for an audience of 450 has grown to a three-night extravaganza complete with professional staging, lighting, sound and pyrotechnics performed for 25,000 cheering music lovers. It's definitely an event for your "bucket list!" This year the concerts are Apr. 16-18 and the theme is "There's No Place Like Home." They're at the Kohl Center, downtown Madison. Tickets go quickly. Order at badgerband.com or call 608-265-4120.

"Wild Edible Hike"

La Farge, WI

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Can You Say Overdrive?


My, my, my... just how far can you stretch the limits of logic and plausibility before audiences throw up their arms in disbelief? It seems with the "Fast & Furious" series there ARE no limits. What started out as a hot rod speedster racing adventure on the backstreets of L.A. to the point the series has taken now with "Furious 7" (what an original title that is), there is but a smidgeon of resemblance. Only in the casting of Vin Diesel and (the late) Paul Walker (both of whom weren't in all 7) is there ANY connection. All the other stars of the "team" carry on in later films -- mostly starting with No. 4. And since then, each film has ratcheted up the action to mind-numbing levels while lowering the credibility factor to zero.

As with the amazingly lamebrain "Guardians of the Galaxy" (all flash, no substance), which pulled down a stratospheric amount of money, the "F & F" series has gone the same route, sold out to deliver nothing but high-propane action nonsense -- nothing short of astronomically ridiculous. Nearly every moviegoer under 30 will see this film -- mostly guys. Girls will willingly go with their guys and be thrilled that there are at least two women in the film -- Michelle Rodriguez and Jordana Brewster (I don't count any of the numerous scantily-clad beach babes) -- whom they can cheer on. The rest of it is allllll testosterone, high-level off-the-charts road and sky action.

Did I say "sky"? Oh, yes! In "Furious 7", you'll believe cars can fly... like out of the back of a cargo plane from 10,000 feet landing via parachute, or speeding through the 90th floors between three glass towers in Abu Dhabi, or via midair to intercept a low-flying apache helicopter. Cars driven by the good guys are impervious to missile attacks, high-powered machinegun fire, and crashes. Even after one of their cars has flipped over and crashed with a thousand bullet holes in it, the driver is amazingly unharmed. In this film our heroes can jump from one high-velocity vehicle to another and land safely. In this film the heroes are not allowed to be shot by the barrage of gunfire from the world's worst henchmen who must have trained at the "World's Worst Training Institute." And in this film none of its stars -- and bad guys now that I think of it -- are hurt from severe punches to the face and body.

Let's face it... most people don't see the "Furious" films for their ridiculous plots or their lame performances and silly dialogue. Nowhere in this film -- as in the other of the series -- do cops show up when gunfights breakout on busy streets or when cars are engaged in high-speed chases causing numerous crashes all over the place. How can you take ANY of this with a half-grain of seriousness? Where is there any sense of danger? And yet... with all this wreckage, bullets flying, bombs blasting, cars being totaled (over 200), people dy-
Dold Speaks Out On Iran Nuclear Agreement

U.S. Rep. Robert Dold (R-10th) issued the following statement on the Iranian nuclear agreement: "Take away the grand press roll out and what we have is an agreement to provide the Iranians with billions of dollars in sanctions relief in exchange for empty promises about its dangerous nuclear program. This is a bad deal that guarantees Iran will always be within striking distance of nuclear weapons and gives the world's leading state-sponsor of terror the PR win that it has been seeking. If President Obama is confident that this deal is actually in the best interest of the United States and our allies, he should put it up for a vote in Congress."

Kotowski's View On Child Care Funding

State Sen. Dan Kotowski (D-28th) issued the following statement after voting to fund the Child Care Assistance Program: "Today, the Senate officially voted to shakeup Springfield. After months of difficult negotiations, we finally passed bipartisan legislation that prioritizes working families over special interests and high-powered lobbyists. For nearly two months we have listened to working mothers who would no longer be able to work and provide care for their children without the Child Care Assistance Program. This legislation funds this program without raising taxes or increasing borrowing -- exactly what I have been supporting all along."

Bill Moves Out Of Committee

A bill sponsored by State Rep. Marty Moylan (D-55th) passed the Illinois House Transportation Vehicles & Safety Committee that prohibits retired members of the General Assembly from receiving special retired member license plates if they are convicted of a serious crime. "We need to send a clear message to lawmakers that unlawful behavior will not be tolerated and will result in a loss of all legislative benefits," Moylan said. "Elected officials who are convicted of felonies should not receive perks from the government."

Under current law, retired members of the General Assembly can choose to use license plates that indicate they are a retired member. The retired member pays full license fees for this privilege. Currently, all retired members, regardless of whether or not they are convicted of a felony, have the ability to purchase these plates."

Dems Plan Town Hall

A Town Hall meeting with State Sen. Dan Kotowski (D-28th) and State Rep. Michelle Mussman (D-56th) was scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 9 at Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg. The two planned to provide an update on the spring legislative session and take questions from attendees.

Movie Scene

(Continued from page 8B) to the point your armpits are dripping wet. They're nail biting with just enough split-second pauses between these rapidly edited scenes to make sense of muscle cars careening off the road or close encounter fistfights. Vin Diesel and Paul Walker reprise their starring roles in leading their team (Tyrese Gibson, Michelle Rodriguez, Dwayne Johnson and Chris "Ludacris" Bridges) to thwart a vengeful black ops assassin (Jason Statham, a true action star) from murdering them all -- and fight off a terrorist (Djimon Hounsou) from recovering powerful software designed by a brilliant hottie, Nathalie Emmanuel, that could change security systems across the world. And Kurt Russell has been pleasantly added to the cast as a rogue, shadowy government agent with an agenda of his own.

I can't end this review without paying respect for the unfortunate loss of Paul Walker who died during the filming of this film (possibly the last), but has in some scenes been digitally inserted -- and quite seamlessly without detection. There is a heartfelt tribute given to him at the end -- the best and most sincere part of the film. Strap on your seatbelt and be prepared to be thrilled beyond measure. As much as it's a dumb movie, you'll have a ton of fun.
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Niles, died Mar. 24. He was a
Park Ridge.

Robert G. Bianchi
of Niles

Robert G. Bianchi, 90, of
Niles, died Mar. 24. He was a
World War II veteran of the U.S.
Army. Funeral arrangements were
by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home,
Niles.

Dolores M. Conley
formerly of Park Ridge

Dolores M. Conley (nee
Arnold), 89, formerly of Park
Ridge, died March 26. Funeral
arrangements were handled by
Ryan-Parke Funeral Home,
Park Ridge.

Joseph G. Crowley, Jr.
of Palatine

Joseph G. Crowley, Jr., 79,
died Sunday, Apr. 5. Ahlgrim
Family Funeral Home, Palatine,
tioned arrangements.

Roland J. Guay
of Park Ridge

Roland J. Guay, 85, of Park
Ridge, died Thursday, Apr. 2.
Ryan-Parke Funeral Home,
Parker Ridge, handled arrange-
ments.

Edmund Itner
of Niles

Edmund Itner, 89, of Niles
died Mar. 22. Funeral arrange-
ments were by Skaja Terrace
Funeral Home, Niles.

William J. Juzkwi
of Rolling Meadows

William J. Juzkwi, 63, died
Mar. 31. Millennium Creation
Care handled arrangements.

Joseph A. Koss
of Palatine

Barbara A. Koss, 93, died
Friday, Mar. 27 at her daugh-
ter’s home surrounded by fam-
ily. Glueckert Funeral Home,
Arlington Heights, handled
arrangements.

Bernard Krejcik
of Park Ridge

Bernard E. “Bud” Krejcik,
84, of Park Ridge died Mar.
21. He was an architect, private
pilot, and an award-winning
watercolor artist. Ryan-Parke
Funeral Home, Park Ridge,
handled arrangements.

Joseph W. Kuczmaszki
formerly of Park Ridge

Joseph W. Kuczmaszki, 94,
formerly of Park Ridge, died
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were handled by Ryan-Parke
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Gustav Clarence Larson
of Arlington Heights


Magdalena Lucchesi
of Glenview

Magdalena Lucchesi (nee Tomaschok), 84, of Glenview, died Sunday, Mar. 29. Colonial Wojciechowski Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

Robert Francis McDermott
of Arlington Heights

Robert Francis McDermott, 92, died peacefully Sunday, Mar. 29 at his home. He served in the Army Air Corps, 13th Division. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

Constance A. “Connie”
McHale
of Arlington Heights


Harriet R. Marcy
of Buffalo Grove

Harriet R. Marcy (nee Kozak), 96, died Saturday, Mar. 29. She was a loving mother, grandmother and sister. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

Barbara J. Moellenkamp
local teacher

Barbara J. Moellenkamp (nee Roberts), 81, died Friday, Apr. 3. She taught at Willow Bend School in Dist. 15, for over 26 years. Meadows Funeral Home, Rolling Meadows, handled arrangements.

Helen Marie Mohill
formerly of Park Ridge

Helen Marie Mohill (nee Weimer), 97, formerly of Park Ridge, died Saturday, Apr. 4 at Luther Village in Arlington Heights. Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, Park Ridge, handled arrangements.

John “Jack” T. Morrow
of Mount Prospect

John T. Morrow, 83, was a longtime Mount Prospect resident. He died in his home on Sunday, Mar. 29 surrounded by family. He served his country in Korea. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights handled arrangements.

Rose M. Ochonicki
of Arlington Heights

Rose M. Ochonicki, 88, died Wednesday, Apr. 1 in Arlington Heights. She worked as an administrative secretary for AT&T for 33 years. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

James E. Ritt
of Des Plaines


LeRoy W. “Lee” Schanz
of Arlington Heights

LeRoy W. Schanz, 73, died Monday, Mar. 30 at his home surrounded by his family after a brief battle with cancer. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

Virginia “Ginny” M.
Scheel
of Glenview


Dominic V. Uva
of Arlington Heights

Dominic V. Uva, 83, was born in Valenzano, Bari, Italy. He was a machinist and manager of the machine shop for 20 years at MPC McMaster Products, Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

Daniel R. Waber
of Arlington Heights

Daniel R. Waber, 78, was...
Dance Company

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returned to live in the North- west suburbs. They said they missed the dancing that was such a regular part of their routine in college.

In creating The Outlet, Parrin and May, both working professionals outside of the new business, said they sought a "middle ground" for dancers that might not give time commitments to a larger professional company.

DePaul

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exhibition halls.

DePaul has been playing its men's basketball games at the Allstate Arena since 1980 when the then named Rosemont Horizon opened.

Dance Company

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but still wanted to dance and perform. They meet once a week on Wednesdays to rehearse, sometimes more frequently as performances near.

Although May and Parrin's influence tends to move toward modern dance, the two said they often bring in teachers to provide guidance on other styles. Company members are also encouraged to work on their own choreography.

Farmers'

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mediately revoked and will be removed from the premise. The manager's license could also be revoked.

The farmers' market manager will be required to be on the premise at all times during market hours.

Additionally, the contract specifically designates Joanne Mendoza, the city's executive secretary, and Ald. Patti Haugeberg (1st) as the liaisons to serve as the farmers' market managers primary points of contact with the city.

Obits

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Eleanor M. Wlodarczyk

of Palatine

Eleanor M. Wlodarczyk, 89, (nee O'Hara) died Friday, Apr. 3 in Arlington Heights. Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, Palatine, handled arrangements.
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by Linda Thistle

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