Safer Crossing Sought
Village Will Study Main Street, Busse Avenue Intersection

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

The village plans to hire a consultant to study a busy downtown intersection to determine what can be done to make the crossing safer for pedestrians. According to Mount Prospect Community Development Director Bill Cooney, once the consulting firm is hired it will conduct a traffic study of Busse Avenue and Main Street (Elmhurst Road) as well as other nearby crossings.

That study, Cooney said, will take place once school begins in August so more accurate numbers can be tabulated. The data will be reviewed by village staff later this fall or winter. Public meetings could be scheduled to let community members review the data and provide input. Cooney said if any changes are made to Busse and Main, the village would need to understand how that would affect other nearby intersections.

"We will look at all options," Cooney said. "It is also possible we don't do anything at all."

According to Cooney, the village has received public comments from time to time about how challenging it is for pedestrians to cross the Main-Busse intersection, one block north of Northwest Highway, especially during special events.

Cooney said with future development downtown coming to fruition in the next one to two years, pedestrian crossings could become a bigger issue the village will need to take a look at.

He said the main focus now is how to improve crossing capabilities at the intersection and how they will impact vehicular traffic.

Cooney added the village will also look at possibly installing a stoplight at the crossing, but was not sure if one will be permitted by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) since a stoplight is already situated at Northwest Highway and Main.

Mixup Over Paths In PH
City, Residents Figuring Out Sidewalk Rights

Prospect Heights does not own sidewalks in the private Rob Roy Country Club Village development, city officials were recently informed.

Rob Roy homeowners, looking to remove trip hazards and improve the condition of sidewalks in their condo and duplex neighborhood between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road, recently contacted the city over who owns the concrete paths.

The city owns the streets from "back-of-curb to back-of-curb," according to City Attorney Mike Zimmerman, but does not have complete control over what happens with the sidewalks.

Homeowners are looking at spending nearly $70,000 on sidewalk upgrades, Rob Roy President Ken Greeson recently told aldermen.

They thought the city controlled the walks since it can dig through them to access public water lines for repairs.

According to Zimmerman, Rob Roy homeowners dedicated their streets and cul-de-sacs to the city in 1990, but the dedication (Continued on page 2A)
S-Curve Study Possible In 2016

By TODD WESSELL
Journal & Topics Editor

The likelihood that many more people will soon live in the immediate area along with requests from bicyclists and pet owners will probably lead to the city of Des Plaines commissioning a study to determine the feasibility of constructing pedestrian sidewalks at the Northwest Highway S-curve east of Mount Prospect.

“We’re looking into doing a feasibility study for that in 2016,” said Jon Duddles, the city’s assistant director of engineering and public works. “There’s no room for sidewalks there now.”

The S-curve and aging railroad bridge over Northwest Highway have been the subject of controversy and concern for many years.

At the low point of the highway under the bridge where the road narrows, pedestrians and bicyclists are forced to walk and/or ride in the street creating a potential hazard.

A study, which could cost as much as $100,000, would look at whether any room exists to construct sidewalks at ground level or whether they can be built somewhere else in close proximity.

Plans are moving forward to develop a large residential area on the former Litelfuse property to the west of the S-curve.

In addition, manufacturing companies that for decades were located along Northwest Highway have been replaced over the years with densely populated townhomes.

About 20 years ago when Paul Jung and Tony Arredia were mayors of Des Plaines, situations arose where debris fell from freight trains onto vehicles that were traveling under the S-curve bridge.

Several public meetings were held and representatives from various railroads and different levels of government gathered to discuss potential solutions including the possibility of building a new bridge. Because of the massive price tag of tens of millions of dollars, the project never took off.

Sidewalk Confusion

(Continued from page 1A)

agreement makes no specific mention of installed sidewalks.

A possible error in the dedication language, according to Zimmerman, has added to confusion.

The city or association is free to hire a licensed surveyor to stake the limits of the 1990 dedication, or prepare a plat of survey to show new conditions and limits, Zimmerman added.

Aldermen were updated on the issue at Monday’s regular city council meeting, but took no action, according to Deputy City Clerk Karen Schultheis.

Staff and attorneys for both sides are expected to continue discussions.

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Dist. 59 Videos Part Of ‘Future’ School Summit

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Supt. Art Fessler along with members of his leadership team June 15-16 attended the Chicago Future Ready Summit in Wadsworth.

President Barack Obama announced the regional summits at the Connected to the Future Convening, hosted at the White House on Nov. 19, 2014.

The recent Chicago summit was hosted by the U.S. Dept. of Education and the Alliance for Excellent Education, which was in conjunction with Gurnee School Dist. 56 and also Barrington School District 220.

Dist. 59 created two promotional videos in support of this campaign, both of which were shown at the White House in November 2014.

The videos now tour with the Future Ready Summit and are viewed across the nation at each gathering held by educators.

The videos feature footage of Dist. 59 teachers and students, while highlighting 21st century learning practices in their classrooms.

“Being a part of the Future Ready Summit and learning alongside of some of the most innovative leaders across the Midwest proved to be a wonderful experience,” Fessler said. “For me, seeing Dist. 59 students and staff in the videos, shown to all in attendance, brought an overwhelming sense of pride in all that is happening within Dist. 59.”

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Delay In Approving Update To Website

Mount Prospect village trustees June 16 decided to hold off spending over $70,000 to re-design the village’s website, and requested more information be brought to them at the July 7 village board meeting. The last time the website was redesigned was in 2009. The website is maintained by the village’s public information officer and designated department representatives.

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Girls Invited To Participate In MPHS Activity

Experience life as a prairie girl with the Mount Prospect Historical Society (MPHS).

Girls entering second, third and fourth grades will have fun discovering what it was like to live on the Illinois prairie during the late 1800s when the society’s Living History Committee presents a pair of two-hour sessions entitled “Life as a Prairie Girl” Friday, July 17.

Participants can yarn dolls, do chores like beat a rug, snap peas and scrub clothes on a washboard, gardening and working with plants, and both making, and samplings, lemonade.

Both the morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be held at the Mount Prospect Historical Society museum campus, 101 S. Maple St.

Reservations are required and enrollment will be limited. Parents will be responsible for both drop-off and pick-up.

There is a $10 fee to cover the cost of supplies.

Ready campaign and to watch both videos, visit ccsd59.org/futureready.

Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 serves portions of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.
New Owners For Randhurst

JPMorgan Sells Outdoor Retail Center To East Coast Company

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

DLC Management Corporation, an owner and operator of open-air shopping centers, has purchased Randhurst Village in Mount Prospect for an undisclosed amount.

According to DLC Director of Marketing Rashawn Jackson, the Randhurst deal closed Friday, June 19.

Details of the agreement between DLC and JPMorgan Chase were not immediately released.

Randhurst Village, which until a few years ago was an indoor shopping mall, is one of six DLC properties in Illinois. It is the largest single asset in DLC’s portfolio, boasting over one million square feet of leasing space. Randhurst Village is DLC’s first mixed-use development.

“DLC is thrilled to partake in Mount Prospect’s efforts to grow the area,” said Adam Ifshin, Mount Prospect Village Manager. “We look forward to working with DLC,” Mount Prospect Director of Community Development Bill Cooney said. “Randhurst is a very important project for us and look forward to working with them and enhancing the retail offerings.”

Headquartered in New York, DLC has regional offices in Atlanta, Bethesda, MD, and Chicago.

JPMorgan listed Randhurst Village on the market last fall.

DeBartolo Brings History Of Finances

By RICHARD MAYER
Assistant Managing Editor

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 welcomes a new business manager, Michael DeBartolo, effective Wednesday, July 1.

According to Supt. Deb Wilson, DeBartolo is bright, hard working and personable. He brings 15 years of school law experience to the position and is currently employed by Del Galdo Law Group LLC in Berwyn.

“His unique experiences, skill set and personality will be an asset to the district,” Wilson said. “Every reference we talked to said he had incredible work ethic.”

DeBartolo, 42, will earn an annual base salary of $118,000. He applied because while he has enjoyed working with several school districts at one time, he always felt it would be more rewarding to work in one district. He said he wants to be part of the educational process from start to finish.

“I have long wanted to work in one school district to impact education directly instead of working on certain aspects of issues or projects,” said DeBartolo. “After seeing how much my wife has enjoyed her work as a teacher and school principal, I decided to obtain my general administrative endorsement and chief school business official license so that I could have that same sense of service to a single school district.”

When Dist. 23 began its search for a new business manager, DeBartolo said he jumped at the chance.

“Afth reflecting Dist. 23, its accomplishments, vision, their financial plan into reality for our district’s finances remain stable and become a part of the team before developing such ideas,” he said. “As for my main goal, I want to make sure the district’s finances remain stable to permit the initiatives of the educational leaders to be fully implemented for the betterment of the students. Always placing students first is obviously a key district goal and will be one of my top priorities as well.”

DeBartolo earned a bachelor’s degree in communications and minor in business administration from Ohio University. He graduated from the John Marshall Law School with a Juris Doctor. Recently, he graduated from Northern Illinois University with a master’s degree in school business administration and obtained his chief school business official license.

Outgoing Business Manager Luann Kolstad accepted a similar position in Park Ridge-Niles School Dist. 64.
Cook County Clerk David Orr released the 2014 property tax rates for the county’s more than 1,400 taxing agencies on Thursday, the final step in the tax process before bills are mailed out.

The average homeowner in the city of Chicago and the Northern suburbs will see their tax bill increase slightly, while the average homeowner in the southern suburbs will see a slight reduction in their tax bill.

In the South suburbs residential tax bills will on average be 1% lower. In North suburbs there will be an average increase of 2.4%, and most Chicago homeowners can expect an increase in their bill of 2.8%

For the average single family home, this will translate to a decrease of $31,33 for South suburban homeowners, an increase of $155,44 for Norurban homeowners, and a property tax bill that is $89,44 higher than last year’s for Chicago homeowners.

Tax rates are calculated by dividing the amount of money each taxing agency or district has requested in their levy by the total taxable value within each district.

The overall equalized assessed value (EAV) in Cook County has increased 1.8% this year, the first time values have increased since 2009. Values in the Southern suburbs, which were reassessed this year, continued to decline, while the Northern suburbs and the City of Chicago increased.

The rates will be reflected in the second installment tax bills due Aug. 3.
Bronze Statue Goes Missing From Center

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.

Memorial Statue Reported Stolen

A River Trails Park District employee reported to police June 17 that at approximately 10 a.m. that day, he noticed a bronze statue valued at $5,000 was missing from a mini-park bench in front of Weiss Community Center, 1500 E. Euclid Ave. Police said the statue was seen in its place June 16 at 6 p.m. and June 17 at 3 p.m. A thorough search has been made of the area where there was a footprint on the ground in its place June 16 at 6 p.m. and June 17 at 3 p.m. Police said the statue was seen in its place June 16 at 6 p.m. and June 17 at 3 p.m. A thorough search has been made of the area where there was a footprint on the ground.

Driving Charges

Felipe DeSantiago, 39, of 649 Pickwick Ct., was charged with driving without a valid driver's license and not having insurance at 10:15 p.m. June 11 at Dempster Street and Hawthorne Circle.

Isidro Gonzalez, 34, of 1317 N. Baldwin Ct., Palatine, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license and not having a registration plate light around 1 a.m. June 13 at Dempster Street and Linnemann Road.

James M. Glisson, 23, of 1108 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and operating a vehicle with expired registration at 2:04 p.m. June 14 at William Street and Central Road.

DUI Charge

Diane Vasquez, 28, of 1138 Victory St., Waukegan, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI), improper lane usage and disobeying a traffic control signal at 5:55 a.m. June 7 at Northwest Highway and Central Road.

Police Blotter

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Prospect Heights

Police Step Up Enforcement

The Prospect Heights Police Department announced plans to step up Independence Day traffic enforcement, focusing on both drunk and unbuckled drivers.

The intensified enforcement effort will concentrate on late-night hours as statistics show a disproportionate number of traffic deaths occur late at night and involve drunk and/or unbuckled motorists.

The crackdown is part of the statewide "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" and "Click It or Ticket" campaigns.

"The Prospect Heights Police Department is ramping up its enforcement to make our roads safer this Independence Day," said Chief Jamie Dunne. "For everyone's sake, don't drink and drive or you will be arrested."

The statewide enforcement effort begins Monday, June 22 and runs through Sunday, July 5. It is funded by federal traffic safety funds through IDOT.

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This spectacular entree has Gulf Shrimp grilled with our bourbon glaze marinade. It is served over a bed of white rice and topped off with our house-made Bourbon sauce. Each entree is served with the sauce garnished on the side.

#8 Grilled Caribbean SHRIMP meal

$13.75

We marinate our large Gulf Shrimp in a Caribbean marinade and grill them just right and serve them on a bed of yellow rice, black beans and our house-made Caribbean sauce. Also includes a small salad and a roll.

#9 Ale House SHRIMP Pasta

$12.80

This easy special is new to Shrimpfest. Our delicious ale house sauce has mushrooms, red onion, garlic, tomatoes, Gulf Shrimp are poured over fettuccine pasta and topped wide-angle cheese.

#10 SHRIMPFEST Sampler

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Lions Club Awards Graduates

Members of the Mount Prospect Lions Club awarded five young ladies with various monetary scholarships to continue their education, either academically or vocationally, during an installation dinner June 11 at Manzo's Banquets in Des Plaines. All five recipients of the George Gattas Memorial Scholarship (left to right) Kelsey O'Brien, Jessica Parzynski, Caroline Chengary, Carolyn Niersbach, and Elizabeth Niersbach reside in Mount Prospect and all graduated high school a few weeks ago. To be eligible to receive a monetary scholarship for one year, graduates have to live in Mount Prospect but don't have to attend Prospect High School. O'Brien attended Resurrection High School in Chicago, the Niersbach sisters attended Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and the remaining recipients attended Prospect. Scholarship money is made possible through fundraising and donations received throughout the year. The Mount Prospect Lions Club has been providing scholarship money for over 20 years. (Photo by Dutch DeGroot)

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Line 'Em Up

Lisa Woody, Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) administrative manager, directs which lines to enter based on the type of recycling brought for disposal at Saturday's Prospect Heights document destruction and electronics recycling event.

Adam Biondo of the city of Prospect Heights gets rid of an old television. Documents were shredded on-site at the train station parking lot off Wolf Road. (Shawn Clisham/The Journal)

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Board Waits On Rezoning D57 Parcel

Some Trustees Want Property At Westbrook To Remain Open

Consolidating property into one residential zoning classification at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect is not a sure thing after village trustees June 16 decided to hold off approval until at least the July 7 village board meeting.

Two of the parcels along Busse Road are zoned single-family residential and two along Central Road are considered recreational. Remaining parcels at Westbrook are also considered a different form of single-family residential.

According to district officials, cars stack on Busse during drop-off time at the school and there isn't enough capacity in the existing lot. That is why the single-family home in front of the school facing Busse Road, which the district purchased for approximately $315,000 this past school year, was demolished in March as the first step to increasing parking at Westbrook.

The plan is for an additional 138 parking spaces to be created.

As part of this project, a short drive will be constructed from the school to Central to allow buses to exit, resulting in one ball field being removed.

Trustee Paul Hoefert at the June 16 meeting expressed concerns over changing the recreational parcels to residential. He would like to keep as much open or green space possible on site and rezoning to residential could eliminate the chance to preserve green space in the future.

He added rezoning could negatively impact nearby property values.

Trustee John Matuszak said there is limited green space in the village so keeping the recreational zoning should be preserved for the future.

Trustees were also concerned about traffic bottlenecking on Central due to buses exiting Westbrook. They're also concerned about possible traffic crashes from cars turning eastbound from Busse onto Central and immediately interacting with vehicles that would enter or exit the new road for the school.

Nearby resident William Millar expressed his concerns with the lot expansion and creation of a road for vehicles and buses. He worried drivers will cut through from Busse to Central, people using his driveway as a drop-off point for the baseball diamond, and potential smells and noise from school buses.

Resident Susan O'Boyle expressed similar concerns and added the additional road and expansion of the parking lot would change the character of the neighborhood.

Between now and July 7, more information including traffic counts will be provided before trustees make a final determination.

Regardless if the zoning is consolidated, the road can still be installed to connect Westbrook to Central Road, according to village and school district officials.

The project is expected to be completed by the time school resumes in August.

Eighth grader Sobin Puthenthara works Tuesday, June 23 on 50th anniversary mural at River Trails Middle School in Mount Prospect.

Trails Turns 50

School Events Planned This Year To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

River Trails Middle School in Mount Prospect, which also serves students from Des Plaines and Prospect Heights, is turning 50 years old this coming school year and plans are being made to celebrate the occasion.

The first day of school at River Trails Middle School, on Wolf Road north of Kensington, was Sept. 7, 1965.

According to Principal Keir Rogers, the school is looking to host a reception following the first full day of school Aug. 26 beginning at 3:30 p.m. where students, parents, community members and alumni can celebrate.

Rogers said entertainment that day will consist of students in the music department performing in addition to a presentation about the new school year's theme on social responsibility.

Additionally, students are working on a new mural for the front of the school that will be displayed during the reception in August.

"We just want to bring people back and celebrate them and at the same time share the River Trails history," Rogers said.

In sharing the school's history, the school is looking for a copy of the inaugural 1965-66 yearbook.

Staffers are asking anyone that may have a copy or know where one can be located, to contact the school as soon as possible.

In addition to the reception in August, Rogers said the school will conduct two other events celebrating the anniversary, one in winter and another in the spring.

Rogers said music students are preparing a musical piece that they wrote and will perform that during a celebration in the winter.

Student enrollment in 1965 was a little over 300 students. Today it is around 450. At one point not too long ago, enrollment had reached around 600 children in sixth through eighth grades.

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Former Don's Dock Owner Dies At Age 92

Donald Alfred Johnson, former owner of Don’s Dock seafood restaurant in downtown Des Plaines, died on Thursday June 18 at his home on Washington Island, WI.

Mr. Johnson, 92, had enjoyed a life of deep love of family, hard work, fishing, bowling, and cribbage. Those who understood Don knew that his life’s greatest loves were Daryl, his wife of 66 years, his children and their families, and Washington Island on Door County, WI. Don and Daryl met and married on the island. When they retired 32 years ago, they built their dream home on the island.

Don was born in Chicago in 1923 and graduated from high school in Waukegan where he excelled in varsity football. He served on a U.S. Navy ship in the Pacific during World War II. Before and after the war, he worked as a commercial fisherman in the waters off Waukegan and Washington Island. Don and Daryl lived in Des Plaines where they owned and operated Don’s Dock on Northwest Highway.

Don is survived by his wife, Daryl, and their four children Cheryl (Andy), Gayle, and Susan (David) Wold, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, send memorials to Washington Island Rescue Squad or Jackson Harbor Maritime Museum.

A life celebration, at which family and friends will gather, will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 5 at the Washington Island cemetery and from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sunset Resort.

Association Awards Harper College $25K In Scholarships

The Illinois Manufacturers’ Association (IMA) Education Foundation Monday, June 22 awarded Harper Community College in Palatine $25,000 in scholarships for establishing a series of set standards and performing at a high level of active engagement to foster greater educational opportunities within the field of manufacturing.

Harper College is the second of six community colleges across the state receiving a scholarship award from the IMA Education Foundation over the summer.

The mission of the IMA Education Foundation is to be the premier influencer of education programs to attract and develop Illinois’ future manufacturing workforce by providing both financial support to school districts, community colleges, vocational schools and Illinois’ four-year institutions. It encourages member companies of the IMA to provide internships at their manufacturing facilities for students and opportunities for educators to observe and discuss the needs of manufacturers in their area.

Harper’s district serves residents in Des Plaines west of Mount Prospect Road, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.

Lutheran General Opens New ER Facility With Ribbon Cutting

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital officially opens its newly expanded Simms Family Emergency and Trauma Center with a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. June 24.

The center is located on the south side of the Advocate Lutheran General and Advocate Children’s Hospital campus, 1775 W. Dempster, Park Ridge, accessible off Luther Lane.

Among guests for the ceremony will be several recent patients whose lives were saved at the hospitals’ emergency facility.

The $40 million expansion project began 18 months ago to increase capacity for the adult and pediatric emergency departments by 13 treatment rooms, to 40 total.

The emergency department has used a temporary entrance along the Dempster Street driveway.

The expanded center will open Tuesday, June 30.

The wing is named in honor of the Simms family of Park Ridge, which donated more than $5 million to the hospital since it opened.

The facility has a pediatric critical care center designation from Illinois, the only center of its kind between downtown Chicago and Rockford.

Weather Report

The following weather readings were compiled by Northwest suburban weatherman Karl Lindahl:

June 21–H. 91, L. 66, Pcp. .80
June 20–H. 79, L. 51, Pcp. 20
June 19–H. 71, L. 52, Pcp. 0
June 18–H. 80, L. 66, Pcp. 12
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More Prison Time For Murderer

State's Attorney: Man In MP Killing Sought Hitman

An admitted Chicago gang member, convicted last year in the first-degree murder of a Mount Prospect man, was sentenced to 20 more years in prison for attempting to orchestrate the murder of a witness who planned to testify against him in court.

Edwin Paniagua, 20, of the 100 block of Ninth Avenue, Arlington Heights, is currently serving a 26-year sentence for his role in the July 2010 robbery and murder in Mount Prospect.

He recently pled guilty to one count of solicitation of murder in prison, according to the Office of Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez.

Paniagua last August was convicted in the stabbing death of 52-year-old Jean Louis Wattecamps.

Wattecamps was tied up and killed during a robbery in his home at 2377 S. Lexington, Mount Prospect, near Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Judge Bridget Hughes sentenced Paniagua on Thursday, June 18 to the extra 20-year prison term during a hearing at the Cook County Courthouse in Rolling Meadows.

Hughes ordered the 20-year sentence be served consecutive to Paniagua's sentence for the murder conviction.

According to prosecutors, in December 2011 Paniagua was awaiting trial on the first-degree murder charge when he asked a fellow inmate for assistance in killing a witness, Marko Guardiola, who was the other offender charged and sentenced in the Mount Prospect murder case.

The inmate reported the incident to authorities, who dispatched an undercover officer to pose as a prospective hitman.

Paniagua met with the undercover officer and stated in a recorded conversation that he would pay $2,000 to have Guardiola murdered.

Additionally, police obtained a letter written by Paniagua in which he instructs fellow Latin King gang members to help silence Guardiola, a co-defendant, because Paniagua worried that Guardiola would "flip" on him during his murder trial, prosecutors said.

Guardiola pled guilty to stabbing Wattecamps in 2014.

Paniagua last August was convicted in the stabbing death of 52-year-old Jean Louis Wattecamps.

Local Funeral Home Arranges Interment For Three War Vets

Glueckert Funeral Home in Arlington Heights has arranged for the interment of three veterans whose cremated remains have gone unclaimed. There are no known next of kin.

The three veterans are:

* Joseph M. Nevern died Feb. 21, 2001, and served in the U.S. Army in Korea;
* Jerry D. Lowe died Apr. 1, 2007 and served in the U.S. Army; and
* George Edward Kratt died Oct. 3, 1983 and served in the U.S. Navy; and

All three will receive a memorial service today (Wednesday) at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 27034 S. Diagonal Rd., Elwood, IL. The three 30-minute services begin at 12:30 p.m.

Fr. Matt Foley, pastor of St James Church in Arlington Heights, will officiate each memorial service.
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Re-Brand, Biz Help Money Well Spent

Two decisions made last week by Des Plaines aldermen demonstrate that the city is making some sound decisions on improving the community's image and helping business owners.

Approval was given to move forward with a re-branding program for the city that is intended to attract more families and tax-producing businesses through a new, more modern looking image. The city paid a consultant $80,000 to come up with a plan that includes a new logo, a new city image that shows things are progressing here, and that whomever chooses to set up shop in Des Plaines will be making a really good move.

The $80,000 was just for the study advising the city that it has something really good here and that leaders should agree to get on the bandwagon. The real nuts and bolts will come with a proposal by the city staff on how to implement the project. City leaders will soon debate the pros and cons of the staff's recommendation and then include money in the 2016 city budget to put the plan into action.

The second decision, tentatively made by city council last week, was to further expand a grant program to include owners of shopping centers in the city that have multiple tenants. For the last several years, the city has provided grants to qualified buildings. Depending on the size of their buildings, grants could hit as high as $50,000. Some kinks have yet to be worked out before a final vote is taken.

To me that sounds like a good use of taxpayers' money...

Drivers on Lee-Mannheim Road just north of Higgins Road will soon notice an abundance of activity in front of Rosemont's Allstate Arena. Construction of a new main entrance to the stadium has been approved by village leaders that will include four new lanes leading into and out of the arena's huge parking lot. Plans also include a new digital sign in the median that will be located between the four lanes...

Des Plaines demolition man Bob Albrecht will begin round 2 of tearing down single-family houses that are part of a federal program to end the frequent flooding of those homes located near the Des Plaines River. To date, Albrecht Enterprises has razed about 10 homes. Another 12 are slated to come down starting around mid-July. Many of those homes are or were located on Big Bend Drive, a peninsula-shaped street near Rand and River roads that's surrounded on three sides by the river. On many occasions during heavy rainfalls both upstream and in Des Plaines, the waterway would overflow its banks and spill into Des Plaines neighborhoods, oftentimes onto Big Bend Drive and into homes. Once the houses are gone, the land where families were raised and barbecues held will be leveled off and seeded with grass never to be built on again...

Some great things are happening in the village of Wheeling that will have a positive effect on nearby communities including Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Rosemont.

For one thing, work on the Heritage Park retention basin, located along Wolf Road not far from the Des Plaines River, has been completed. Its purpose is to hold millions of gallons of water that otherwise would flow downstream during downpours and at times onto private property and into homes and businesses.

Secondly, work is close to being launched on the Wheeling Town Center, a $100 million development that will include shopping, a craft brewery, movie theater, etc. It will have similarities to Glenview's Town Center that was built about a decade ago on the former Glenview Naval Air Station property. The town center will be located northwest of village hall, which is located on Dundee Road west of Wolf Road...

In Park Ridge, everyone seems to be gearing up for one of that community's most popular events -- the Taste of Park Ridge. Seems like every town now has a fest of its own. Park Ridge's Taste is a top-notch event where numerous local restaurants sell food, businesses showcase their services and products, and talented musical groups entertain large crowds.

The Taste will be held July 9-11 in the "Uptown" area near the Metra train station.

Letter To Our Editor

Village Should Take Closer Look At Craft Brew Plans

Editor, Journal:

Being a craft beer fan, I read the Mount Prospect Journal article "Craft Breweries Interested In MP" with great interest. Unfortunately, I was disappointed that the proposal to create a new liquor license for brewer-ies might turn off potential entrepreneurs.

Why would there be a limitation of two beer servings per customer per day? Other liquor licenses, as far as I'm aware, have no such restrictions. Most brewpubs encourage patrons to try a sampler tray of multiple beers before picking one to have a full serving. What bar would tell patrons to come on in, but you can have only two beers?

How did village staff come up with Kensington Business Center as a good location for a brewery? You've got to be kidding. Some brew-ery taprooms have opened in business centers in the Northwest suburbs because they were cheaper to rent. In MP, this would be a killer for a retail business. What about downtown MP? Most successful brewpubs operate in small towns' downtown or nearby. Randhurst would be another good option or empty retail space on Northwest Highway. Give those brewer-ies a fighting chance!

On another point, most brewpubs do not operate hours similar to a grocery store of 8 a.m. to midnight. Breweries with a restaurant business operate either starting from lunch or mid-afternoon/dinner. Most taprooms operate during afternoons and evenings. Where does the village come up with these "facts"?

Kevin Bolger
Mount Prospect
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Too bad about restaurant closing

So another tax producing property in Niles is being taken over and will produce no sales taxes to our village. Seno ya Restaurant on Golf Road is being replaced with a parking lot for Golf Mill Ford. Really? Not calling the restaurant parade, but as Joni Mitchell sang, “They paved paradise and put up a parking lot.” Well as long as the village has enough money to hire all your campaign workers and pay for your new office furniture, I shouldn’t complain.

That’s democracy for you

One gentleman wondered how Dick Sayad got elected. Here’s how it happened. He had people help pay him to get elected, volunteers from Elk Grove Village, from the city of Des Plaines and from the 4th ward. Whereas Mark Setzer received his campaign, the majority of it, over 90%, from the Matt Bogusz campaign fund. Therefore, in the election, Dick Sayad won 810 votes to Mark Setzer’s 500. It’s called democracy.

Gets kicks out of Speak Out

To the post labeled “Too much complaining”: So true and funny. What about them Hawks? I am going to miss hockey.

Homeowners pleased

Well, Journal, you did a wonderful job regarding the increase in information of the new Mariano’s plan on Golf and Mount Prospect roads. Badly needed and talk about a blighted area. For those of us that are resident owners in the area, we are so thrilled about Mariano’s that we can hardly wait. Absolutely disgusting, the view of the area there now with all our wonderful homes, which most of us really work hard taking care of. I’m calling for a group of 20 homeowners adjacent to the area. Thank you, thank you, thank you Des Plaines and our wonderful, magnificent park district.

Look for local MP manager

I’m calling as a Mount Prospect resident. I am addressing Mayor Juracek and our village board regarding the new village manager. The people of Mount Prospect, we need to get a local village manager instead of global. Searching for a global new village manager basically cannot relate to the people of Mount Prospect. We want someone local. Go local, not global for a new village manager. Thank you. Linda A., Mount Prospect.

Bad girls

Hi, I just want to tell you that last Friday afternoon at the Panera at downtown Metropolitan Square there were two young teenage girls that came out of the ladies restroom. I saw them come out. I don’t remember what they look like. I went in directly after them. They had deliberately plugged up the sink with paper towels, turned on the scalding hot water and the water was racing out of the sink all over the floor. I immediately turned off the water and the staff started cleaning up. I’d like to think these girls are going to get caught one day and I certainly hope they do. What they did was a very bad and very dangerous situation. Thank you.

Make local elections partisan

When village officials are non-partisan, do you really know who your elected officials are? What they stand for? Who pulls the strings of the mayor behind the scenes or what the mayor is going to implement in your village? No, not at all. Village residents need to be petitioned to change secretive non-partisan elections to partisan elections.

Says mayor hasn’t done much

Can you tell me what the mayor has done right? He’s youthful, yes, sensible, not necessarily, he hasn’t corrected anything or brought any real growth into Des Plaines. What has he done? Caused dissatisfaction? Caused a repeal of local residency for city officials who live 25-30 miles away with city vehicles? Nah, he hasn’t done anything for the betterment of Des Plaines.

Beware of fraud calls

Please be aware of spamming calls from the IRS. Do not give any personal information. Remember, the IRS never contacts any individuals by telephone, only by mail.

Ideas for DP

Thank you for the comments about moms. How true. How often it’s taken for granted for it seems that the family business gets too much, too much of a good thing. At one time our family had a funeral home and I can hardly relate to the people who share their vision. We hope those who attended this year enjoyed the experience and the food and will come again next year together with friends and family.

Hawks know what’s up

It is very interesting how one team such as the Blackhawks can be so successful and proactive. Their upper personnel picks talent and knows who to release and retain and trade and add to the team. It is obvious good management always leads. The other teams in town owned for example by Reinsdorf group always seem to make the wrong decisions on managers and players, etc. The same holds for politics in Washington, leading from behind always is a failure. You need to read the “tea leaves” and act effectively and promptly.

Give ‘em a hand, DP

Des Plaines rejects a home for the disabled because the parking is inadequate and there might be a future use for the land. Why one might ask, can’t they work with Over The Rainbow on reworking the proposal so it would fit the space or suggest an alternative site for the disabled. Are they aware of the ADA legislation? Sure sounds like discrimination to me. Wake up city hall. The disabled need places to live too. Why not in Des Plaines?

Ideas for ‘Taste’

This is what the Taste of Des Plaines needs for a good fest: carnival, craft fair, bingo tent, lots of local food vendors, local fest bands, four days instead of two, large tent so if it rains/cold people can still stay, raffles with local restaurants, beer, ice cream, animals. The taste committee should take a good look at other cities with successful fests and see why they are so successful. Try this next year and you will have a great turnout.

True team sport

Thank you Blackhawks and hockey. Between the NHL and the NBA, two different worlds, hockey’s teamwork and class against the basketball stars egos. Can you imagine LeBron telling Crawford “Q” to run the team, or the Butler/Rose fiasco, Kane’s feelings hurt because Toews is making a few more dollars in salary. Ice hockey is a true team sport, no “me me’s” allowed.
Nelson, Sutton, Janzen Join Crowded Field At North Shore

Since Media Day on May 18, several more players have committed to the Encompass Championship, scheduled for July 8-12 at North Shore Country Club in Glenview. Leading that list are major championship winners Larry Nelson, Hal Sutton and Lee Janzen. Joining this threesome are multiple PGA Tour winners Brad Bryant, Carlos Franco, Scott Hoch, Wayne Levi and D.A. Weibring.

Currently, 23 of the top 30 players on the 2014 Champions Tour money list are in the field. Jeff Maggert, currently No. 2 in the Charles Schwab Cup standings is scheduled to play. Both of the tournament's past champions — Craig Stadler and Tom Lehman — are returning to Glenview. Also, all of the players who have recorded runner-up finishes are coming back and include Jeff Sluman, Bob Tway, Michael Allen and Kirk Triplett.


For the Friday and Saturday Pro-Am competition, that is a 54-hole event within the tournament proper, Robbie Gould, placekicker for the Chicago Bears, will return for his second appearance and Jermaine Dye, the great White Sox right fielder, will play for the first time. Previously announced were retired Chicago Bear Brian Urlacher and Jeremy Roenick with the Blackhawks. Urlacher will play for the third straight year and Roenick will be making his first appearance.

Did You Know?: 2014 champion Tom Lehman recorded 17 birdies and only 2 bogeys on his way to victory last year.
Northwest Suburban

Bringing
The Heat

Elk Grove Heat's Jodi DuBrock (Rosemont/Leyden) eyes first base as she hustles down the line during travel softball action against Glen Ellyn. DuBrock went 3-for-3 with 3 RBI and 2 runs scored in the Friday, June 19 contest at the Elk Grove Park District's Community Athletic Fields. Read more about the Heat on page 5AA.

(Dion Martorano/The Journal)

Baseball

New Buddies For Bulldogs

MP Legion Team Hosts First ‘Summer Classic’ At Friendship

The Mount Prospect Bulldogs Post 525 American Legion baseball team will host a special event on Tuesday, July 7 that shows they are learning the game the right way.

The club is hosting its inaugural NWSRA/American Legion Post 525 Summer Classic from 5 to 7:30 p.m., but it won't be baseball that's the focus.

Approximately 25 athletes with disabilities from Northwest Special Recreation Association (NWSRA) will be paired up with high school players from the Bulldogs to compete in softball at Friendship Park located in Des Plaines.

The Summer Classic was conceived by Post 525 American Legion Cndr. William Starr, head coach Jeff Daniels and NWSRA Superintendent Jayne Finger.

The game will provide an opportunity for athletes with disabilities to compete alongside their non-disabled peers, providing valuable opportunities for awareness, empathy and fun competition.

"The American Legion ball players realize that they have been gifted with exceptional skills in the game of baseball and that there are individuals that are physically and mentally challenged who could benefit from a 'buddy' relationship in a game situation," Starr said. "Everyone wins and the hot dogs are free. They are looking forward to meeting, buddying up and sharing their baseball skills and knowledge with the players from the NWSRA teams. To me this was a perfect scenario for American Legion ball players to give back."

The players will break off into teams and American Legion players will lead a pre-game warm up at approximately 5 p.m., with game time at 5:30 p.m.

After the game, all of the athletes will be treated to an awards ceremony and refreshments.

"I'm looking forward to collaborating with the American Legion Post 525 and providing an opportunity for the NWSRA Lightning Co-Rec Softball team to receive playing tips from the Mount Prospect Bulldogs," Finger said. "It should be an exciting event for all the athletes and spectators."

Fans are encouraged to attend and cheer on the athletes.

Details

Event: NWSRA/American Legion Post 525 Summer Classic
Date: Tuesday, July 7
Time: 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Friendship Park, 395 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines

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Summer Hair Care Tips

by Teddie Kossof

Summer is here and with it comes all sorts of fun outdoor things to do. It is also the time of year where we encounter the highest percentage of damaged hair, some of it beyond repair sheet of hacking it all off and starting over. Here are a few tips that may save you a lot of heartache and money.

1. Stay away from hair lightening products such as Sun In.
   - Most contain some form of peroxide or metallic salt and can cause severe damage to your hair, not to mention such undesirable effects such as orange, green, or pink hair. Even worse, if the product does contain metallic salt and you the perm, it may literally turn your hair into mush and wash down the sink.
   - Although a chelator, (an ingredient in some shampoos), can help remove some of the metallic salts residing on the hair shaft, they are not strong enough to remove metal deposits that have penetrated the shaft.
   - The only chemicals that we know of that will do this are chemicals used in the development of film. These chemicals are highly toxic and we do not recommend that you mess with them.

2. Invest in a hair conditioner that contains a sunscreen.
   - If you can’t find one and you are heading out to swim or tan, simply massage some of your sunscreen into your hair, it should wash out.
   - If you are not going to use a sunscreen because you want a deep tan quickly, try using selfflower oil. It provides your hair with much needed fatty acids, and makes a great tanning oil to boot.

3. After a day at the pool, clarify your hair.
   - Avoid “green hair” before it begins.
   - If you are not going to use a sunscreen, it begins. Thoroughly wet your hair before you dip in a special shampoo to control chlorine. In the pool and add a bit of conditioner too. Your hair, it should wash out.
   - Twice a week is okay. It should also help remove chlorine from your hair, but if you are at the pool daily you will need to invest in a special shampoo to control chlorination.

4. After a day at the pool, clarify your hair.
   - A clarifier is a stronger shampoo designed to remove toxins from your hair such as auto emissions and other environmental pollutants, as well as build up from some ingredients in over the counter shampoos such as silicone. A clarifier is too strong just once a week, but once or even twice a week is okay. It should also help remove chloride from your hair, but if you are at the pool daily you will need to invest in a special shampoo to control chlorination.

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Kadiric Making Most Of European Soccer Chance

By STEPHEN GORDON
Journal & Topics Sports

Who knew a kid from Des Plaines could play professional soccer overseas? Well, for Maine West alum Anes Kadiric, the dream has become reality this year as he signed a contract with a Swedish Division III club Myresjo Vetlanda FK. The club is based in Vetlanda in southeastern Sweden.

It's a long way away for Kadiric who played for the Maine West Warriors and on the local club teams at Oakton Community College for a season, Benedictine University for two, Western Illinois University for one season and three area club teams.

"It has not all been about soccer," Kadiric said. "Before I decided to turn pro I finished my college degree in Business Management with a lot of thanks to my coaches at both Oakton and Benedictine. They all helped me be successful in college.

Since graduation it has all been about playing soccer full time for Kadiric. He currently has 5 goals to go along with 4 assists through 11 matches played.

"Since playing for Maine West, I have gotten lot stronger and much quicker to the ball," Kadiric said. "During high school, though, I almost gave up on the sport. I had lost my drive to want to play the sport. But my family helped me a lot and gave me a lot of support for the idea of continuing to play soccer in college and eventually turning pro.

Kadiric is living with one of his teammates near where the club trains.

"I hope to have my own place very soon," he said. "I have tried to learn the (Swedish) language but it's very hard. Thank god most of the people around here speak English so it has not been too bad.

Kadiric said his thoughts are always with where he grew up in Des Plaines.

"Of course, I have been homesick a lot," he said. "But I have been telling myself a lot that I am over here in Sweden playing soccer for a reason. So I just try to focus on improving my game to make my hometown, my friends and family very proud of me.

His first day in his new pro side was an adventurous one as he recalls. "It was like something out of a movie," Kadiric said. "I had just gotten off the plane three hours prior and decided to join the team at practice because I really wanted to show off my skills. I got the training facility around 6 p.m. and got my gear and was on the field training one hour later. I had a great first showing. So much so that I was able to crack their starting lineup.

His first game as a pro did not disappoint.

"I started my first game in the midfield and played all 90 minutes," he said. "I had a couple of shots on goal, but nothing went in. I was able to create several scoring chances for our team. I actually got named man of the match which was really exciting for me.

Kadiric hopes to be signed by a first-division Swedish team and eventually come back to play in the MLS one day.

"People here love the fact that I am from Chicago," he said. "My teammates have been great so far and have loved showing me around the city of Vetlanda a lot. It's a small town (13,100 people). So it is very laid back which is nice because I can just focus in on trying to improve as a soccer player.

So for now he continues to improve his skills as a pro, work on his Swedish speaking skills and keep his love for his favorite hockey team. "Go Hawks," he said.
Prep Shooters Take Aim At Mission Hills

The weather was decent for once, not too hot and not too cold, and not a cloud in the sky.

The Illinois Junior Golf Association (IJGA) hosted a meet at Mission Hills Country Club in Northbrook on Friday, June 19 and several Journal-area golfers hit the greens.

Sr. Boys (16-18)

Tyler Guest (Park Ridge/Maine South) shot 8-over-par 78 to take second place out of 28 golfers just 2 strokes behind winner Charlie Van Cleave (Northbrook/Glenbrook North).

Riverwoods native and incoming Stevenson junior James Dvorak placed third shooting 9-over-79.

Remaining Journal-area golfers were Billy Jack Bailes (Lake Forest/Loyola Academy), Zach Orlofski (Deerfield/Stevenson), Eric Pritt (Chicago/Niles Notre Dame), Cole Dahlstrom (Mount Prospect/Prospect HS), Jedidiah Jhu (Buffalo Grove/Stevenson), Kevin Gordon (Glenview/Glenbrook South), Dominic Fortuna (Des Plaines), Nathan Anderson (Prospect Heights/St. Viator) and Jake Bartecki (Chicago/Niles Notre Dame).

Sr. Girls (16-18)

Loyola Academy's Madison Banas (Winnetka) shot 21-over-93 to take fourth out of 12 golfers, but first among Journal-area natives. Mary Schafer (Mount Prospect) and Sabrina Accardi (Mount Prospect) came in fifth and sixth place respectively and Glenview's Megan Edelstein came in 12th of 12 competitors.

Jr. Boys (14-15)

It was a battle of two Winnetka golfers for the title and it came down to a playoff hole to decide the winner. Peter Radler edged Jack Cranshaw after tying at 9-over-79 through 18 holes. Jack Knott (Mount Prospect) shot 21-over-91 to tie for 13th place.

Glenview's William Fay and Mount Prospect's David "D.J." Godlewski each shot 25-over-95 to tie for 18th place with Chicago's Thomas Hayes. Godlewski, who will be a sophomore at Wheeling in August, is the son of Maine West boys golf coach Mike Godlewski.

Other Journal-area golfers competing were Ben Ruksakit (Buffalo Grove), Brett Ekenberg (Lincolnshire), Kyle Richards (Arlington Heights), Michael Sperer (Arlington Heights), John Cantieri (Mount Prospect), Michael Scott (Glenview), Matt Firestone (Arlington Heights) and Michael Mandell (Buffalo Grove).

Jr. Girls (14-15)

Prospect Heights native Adrienne Rohwedder came in second with a 9-over-81 (Continued on page 8AA)
The Elk Grove Heat softball organization held their Elk Grove Heat Premier Girls Fastpitch (PGF) Tournament from Friday, June 19 to Sunday, June 21 at the Elk Grove Park District Community Athletic Fields in Itasca.

Here is a look at how the Heat did and how a few other teams fared in the three-day tourney:

Friday, June 19

18U
Elk Grove Heat Black 16, Glen Ellyn Phillies 0
Elk Grove Heat Red 5, Streamwood Magic 2
Oak Park Windmills 9, Team Glory Midwest 5

16U
Elk Grove Heat 7, Wheatland Spikes 2
Northbrook Spartans 6, Glenview Titans 0

Saturday, June 20

18U
Elk Grove Red 10, Oak Park Windmills 0
Elk Grove Black 9, Will County Wicked 1
Elk Grove Red 2, Team Glory Midwest 0
Barrington Hurricanes 1, Elk Grove Black 0
Oak Park Windmills 6, Streamwood 5

16U
Mizuno Hawks Steinhaus 4, Elk Grove 2
Lockport Pride 9, Glenview Titans 1
Elk Grove 5, Downers Grove Rebels 1
Tinley Park Rockers 11, Glenview Titans 3

14U
Roselle Rockers Purple 9, Elk Grove Heat 3
Elk Grove 12, Gompers Park Knights 0

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Heat
(Continued from page 5AA)

12U
Lockport Pride 13, Elk Grove (03) 0
KC Xplosion 4, Elk Grove Heat (12U) 0
Bulls/Sox (12U) 14, Elk Grove Heat (03) 4
Elk Grove Heat (12U) 3, Minooka Magic 2
Elk Grove Heat (12U) 4, NWI Sox (11U) 2
Lemont Rockers 12, Elk Grove Heat (03) 1

Sunday, June 21

18U
Elk Grove Red 9, St. Charles

4-2, while Glenview went 0-4 over the tournament.

14U
Iusca Lady Knights 7, Elk Grove Heat 6

12U
NWI Sox (11U) 11m Elk Grove Heat (03) 1
Lemont Rockers 7, Elk Grove Heat (12U) 4
Notes: Both Elk Grove teams were eliminated in the first round of the bracket finals on Sunday.

Elk Grove teammates Julia Camargo (Buffalo Grove, left) and Elisa Ambrose (Conant, right) do their in-between innings rituals on Friday.
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Junior Golf

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score, 6 strokes behind winner Penelope Tir of Winnetka. Glenbrook South’s Sophia Lau, of Glenview, shot 20-over-92 to place third. Glenview native Mary Boesen came in seventh shooting 42-over-114. Other Journal-area golfers were Margherite Pettenuzzo (Arlington Heights), Caroline Smith (Arlington Heights) and Greta Kwon (Park Ridge).

Maine South’s Tyler Guest, of Park Ridge, shows off some hardware after taking second place at Mission Hills in Northbrook on Friday, June 19.

JGA official records score for Prospect Heights native Nathan Anderson, who attends St. Viator, on Friday, June 19 at Mission Hills. (Journal photos)
Bandits Blank Dallas During First Meeting

On a beautiful Father's Day afternoon at the Ballpark in Rosemont, Kirsten Verdun and the Chicago Bandits shut out the Dallas Charge, 2-0, in the first ever meeting between the two teams.

Verdun pitched a complete game shutout allowing just 3 hits. She also struck out 3 Charge batters to improve her season record to 2-0.

Jolene Henderson, the first player signed in Dallas Charge history, was in the circle for the Charge, eventually taking the loss.

"If she got someone on base then she would either get a popup or strikeout the next out or a ground ball for a double play. That's all we want if she puts someone on like that," Taylor Edwards said of her battery mate.

Edwards hit a game winning single in the first inning to score Emily Allard and give the Bandits a 1-0 lead. Allard slapped a double to left to start the inning and advanced to third on a Tammy Williams flyout.

"I just got lucky," Edwards said about her first inning hit. "I got my hands inside and a jam shot up the middle."

Chicago added an insurance run on a Danielle Zymkowitz bloop single in the sixth to score Amber Patton.

Patton reached first on an error by Dallas shortstop Renada Davis. Zymkowitz finished the game 2 for 3 with 2 singles and an RBI.

Fans who attended Sunday's contest can bring their ticket stub to the box office and redeem them for tickets to either the Monday, July 22 or Tuesday, July 23 game.

Both will start at 7:05 p.m. against the Dallas Charge.

Notes:
- Emily Allard and Michelle Gascoigne participated in a special pregame ceremonial first pitch with their fathers to celebrate the holiday.
- Birthday girl Tammy Williams went 1-for-3 at the plate with a single.
- Amber Patton was 2-for-3 at the plate with two singles.

Since 2005, the Chicago Bandits have been members of the National Pro Fastpitch (NPF) softball league.

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Obituaries

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**Patricia M. Kluth**

of Des Plaines

Patricia N. Kluth (nee Monroe), 82, of Des Plaines, died June 14. Funeral arrangements were handled by G.L. Hills Funeral Homes, Des Plaines.

**Angelo LoBue**

of Arlington Heights

Angelo LoBue, 93, of Arlington Heights, died June 14. He served in the Army during WWII and worked for AT&T for a number of years. He was the husband of the late Anna. Meadows Funeral Home, Rolling Meadows, handled arrangements.

**Celeste L. Mleko**

of Wheeling

Celeste L. Mleko, 99, of Wheeling, died Saturday, June 20. She was the wife of the late Karol Mleko and mother of two. Kolssak Funeral Home, Wheeling, handled arrangements.

**Patricia M. Simmons**

of Mount Prospect

Patricia M. Simmons, 77, of Mount Prospect, died June 13. She worked for Keefes Pharmacy for 35 years. She was the wife of the late James L. Gertz and second husband, Philip Simmons. Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, handled arrangements.

**Lillian Stoltman**

of Arlington Heights

Lillian Stoltman of Arlington Heights, died June 11. She was the wife of the late Chester. Lauderburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

**James M. Suchecki**

of Rolling Meadows

James M. Suchecki, 49, of Rolling Meadows, died June 15. He was the former wrestling coach at Rolling Meadows High School. Meadows Funeral Home, Rolling Meadows, handled arrangements.

**Stanley Szylik**

of Park Ridge

Stanley Szylik, 88, a resident of Park Ridge, died May 23. He served in the U.S. Army starting in 1945, a member of the Headquarters Troop 6th Constable Squad. He was a M-1 rifle sharpshooter and was awarded the Army of the Occupation Medal and the WWII Victory Medal. A tool and die machinist, he worked his entire career for Diemasters, Inc. in Elmhurst. A founding member of the Penguins social club, he belonged to the club and the YMCA for over 70 years, was a member St. Paul of the Cross Parish, Park Ridge, and for 25 years was in the townships MaineStreamers seniors program. Funeral arrangements were by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, Niles.

**Jennie Tomasello**

of Buffalo Grove


**Jessica Uriostegui**

of Prospect Heights

Jessica Uriostegui, 19, of Prospect Heights, died Friday, June 19. Severino's River Woods Funeral Chapels, Des Plaines, handled arrangements.

**Donna J. Vollmer**

of Wheeling

Donna J. Vollmer (nee Alexander), 70, a resident of Wheeling, died June 3. She was a member of the St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club in Niles. Funeral arrangements were made by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, Niles.

**Joseph Zicarelli**

of Niles

Joseph Zicarelli, 82, a resident of Niles, died June 8. Funeral arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles.
Our Baseball All-Stars

Area Standouts Put Together Impressive Stat Lines In 2015

By DION MARTORANO
Journal & Topics Sports

The Journal & Topics is proud to announce its inaugural All Star team for the 2015 high school baseball season. There were many great players out in the North and Northwest suburbs, including two locals who were drafted by Major League Baseball teams (Brenden Spillane and Fitz Stadler).

It was tough to choose, but here is who we selected as our top players this season, along with a listing of honorable mentions.

**Offense**

Anthony Forte (Conant) - .358 BA, HR, 36 RBI, 38 runs, 10 doubles, 5 triples, 38 hits, 28 stolen bases

Brandon Post (Elk Grove) - .389 BA, 42 hits, 1 HR, 22 RBI, 21 runs, 13 doubles, 2 triples

Ben Samborn (Glenbrook South) - .420 BA, 3 HR, 26 RBI, 33 runs, 3 triples, 13 doubles, 47 hits

Brenden Spillane (Wheeling) - .435 BA, 37-for-85, 3 HR, 20 RBI, 25 runs, 6 doubles, 1 triple, 11 stolen bases

Connor Pauly (Glenbrook South) - .408 BA, 42 hits, 1 HR, 22 RBI, 25 runs, 6 doubles, 2 triples

Crosley Duckmann (Maine West) - .451 BA, 41 hits, 2 HR, 2 triples, 5 doubles, 25 RBI, 26 runs scored

Dan Sullivan (St. Viator) - .343 BA, 10 HR (most in area), 37 RBI, 37 runs, 34 hits, 10 doubles, 1 triple

Jack Valowitz (Loyola) - .364 BA, 40 hits, 4 HR, 22 RBI, 31 runs, 6 doubles, 15 stolen bases

Jake Cavaiani (Prospect) - 44 hits (fourth most in area), 14 doubles (most in area), 27 RBI, 34 runs, 9 stolen bases

Justin Hasek (Buffalo Grove) - .412 BA, 40 hits, 2 HR, 30 RBI, 24 runs, 9 doubles, 1 triple, 17 stolen bases

Lucas Karz (Prospect) - .385 BA, 40 hits, 3 HR, 33 RBI, 33 runs, 10 doubles, 2 triples, 13 stolen bases

Matt Fauth (Conant) - .439 BA, 54 hits, 5 HR, 24 RBI, 47 runs, 5 doubles, 3 triples, 24 stolen bases

Matt Wary (Elk Grove) - .400 BA, 42 hits, 2 HR, 21 RBI, 24 runs, 8 doubles, 1 triple

Patrick Donohue (Prospect) - 32 stolen bases, 22 RBI, 5 doubles, 2 triples, 36 hits, 37 runs

Robert McGaha (Stevenson) - .372 BA, 35-for-94, 1 HR, 20 RBI, 29 runs, 10 doubles, 5 triples

**Honorable Mention**

Brett Harris (Hersey) - .400 BA, 1 HR, 9 RBI, 18 runs, 34 hits, 8 doubles

Cole Kmet (St. Viator) - .349 BA, 38 hits, 11 doubles, 1 triple, 25 RBI, 19 runs, 8 stolen bases

Ethan Hajdukovic (Fremd) - .381 BA, 40 hits, 8 doubles, 15 RBI, 11 runs

Jeremy Borgess (Leyden) - .417 BA, 30 hits, 8 doubles, 18 RBI, 23 runs

Matt Darling (St. Viator) - .333 BA, 39 hits, 3 HR, 20 RBI, 32 runs, 6 doubles, 3 triples, 11 stolen bases

Nathan Cooney (Wheeling) - .420 BA, 37-for-88, 3 triples, 7 doubles, 11 RBI, 26 runs, 7 stolen bases

Patrick Hunt (Northridge Prep) - .348 BA, 23-for-66, 6 HR, 24 RBI, 23 runs, 5 doubles, 2 triples, 22 stolen bases

(Continued on page 13AA)
Baseball Player Of The Year

Matt Fauth

Conant’s Matt Fauth gets the Journal & Topics’ inaugural Player of the Year honors after an amazing spring.
Fauth broke Conant’s school record for hits in a season (54) and runs scored (47). Both of those led all Journal-area athletes.
Fauth was as well-rounded a player as a coach could dream of having. He proved this year he had power, speed and consistency which made him a step above everyone else in the Journal-area.
He slugged 5 home runs, tied for the fifth most in the area, but unlike some players who just go for the long ball, Fauth was more than fine with just getting on base.
He struck out just 17 times and was walked 16. He reached on error 10 times and was hit by a pitch 7 times to lead to a sparkling .524 on-base percentage.
He went 54-for-123 at the plate with 5 doubles and 3 triples in 37 games. Fauth had 16 multi-hit games this season. He also stole 24 bases, which is the third most in the Journal-area.
Fauth committed 3 errors in the field for Conant (20-15-1) and had a great .966 fielding percentage.

All-Stars

(Continued from page 12AA)

Patrick Loeffler (Stevenson) - .379 BA, 39 hits, 1 HR, 40 RBI, 28 runs, 1 doubles, 2 triples, 12 SB

All-Stars

Sam Ferri (Notre Dame) - .379 BA, 44 hits (tied for fourth in area), 9 doubles, 1 HR, 20 RBI, 5 runs

Pitching

Sam Kindle (Maine West) - 8-3 record, 2.62 ERA, 64 innings, 55 K

Patrick Seeberger (Palatine) - 55 2/3 innings, 6-3 record, 2.01 ERA, 54 K, 19 BB (on a 15-20 team)

Christian Camacho (Elk Grove) - 78.1 innings, 9-2 record, 3 saves, 2.14 ERA, 90 K, 22 BB

Kevin Napoleon (St. Viator) - 64.1 innings, 9-4 record, 2.17 ERA, 66 K, 16 BB

Justin Stark (Stevenson) - 61 innings, 7-3 record, 1.95 ERA, 40 K, 13 BB, 2 saves

Erin Melillo (Prospect) - 7-2 record, 1 save, 1.46 ERA, 24 K, 15 BB

Scoreboard

Harper College’s summer basketball league is almost over and has served as a good learning experience for Journal-area teams.
Here is a look at how area teams have fared and a look at where our teams rank against others through eight games.

Standings: Hoffman Estates (8-0), Fremd (7-1), Palatine (7-1), Elk Grove (5-3), Prospect (5-3), Conant (5-3), Buffalo Grove (4-4), South Elgin (4-4), Schaumburg (4-4), Maine West (3-5), Rolling Meadows (3-5), Lake Park (3-5), Streamwood (3-5), Elgin (2-6), Wheeling (1-7), Hampshire (0-8)

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Buffalo Grove 47, Prospect 35
Maine West 52, Schaumburg 46
Buffalo Grove 57, Wheeling 36
Hoffman 52, Wheeling 27
Palatine 35, Elgin 34
Conant 49, Elgin 32
Elk Grove 57, South Elgin 51

South Elgin 72, Rolling Meadows 62
Fremd 54, Maine West 31
Fremd 56, Hampshire 51
Hoffman Estates 52, Rolling Meadows 40
Elk Grove 57, Streamwood 32
Conant 51, Lake Park 39
Palatine 36, Lake Park 31

Tuesday, June 16

Prospect 49, Maine West 42
Prospect 46, Hampshire 39
Elk Grove 57, Hampshire 37

Elk Grove 46, Maine West 40
Lake Park 56, Buffalo Grove 47
Buffalo Grove 46, Schaumburg 45
Wheeling 52, Conant 36
Conant 56, Rolling Meadows 39
Palatine 47, Rolling Meadows 42
Palatine 61, Wheeling 23
Fremd 58, South Elgin 29
Fremd 51, Streamwood 13

Thursday, June 18

Maine West 46, Buffalo Grove 43
Hoffman Estates 45, Maine West 44
Prospect 46, Fremd 43
Elgin 62, Prospect 60
Lake Park 59, Elk Grove 51
Lake Park 49, Rolling Meadows 37
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South Elgin 55, Palatine 48
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Fremd 59, Elk Grove 44
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‘Inside’ Scoop

“Inside Out” (94 min., Rated PG for mild thematic elements and some action). Rating: 8 out of 10.

For all the inventive animated features that Pixar has delivered over the years starting with Oscar-winning shorts in the late ‘80s to their first full-length feature in 1995, “Toy Story”, they have consistently been on the cutting edge in blending marvelous human interest characters (even if they’re bugs or cars) with first-class computer elements and some action.

Docter stated according to his team’s research with clinical psychologists, there are 26 functional emotions we all possess. A few missing from the five featured in “Inside Out” are passion (love), despair, empathy, lust and jealousy. But it was Docter’s vision to limit Riley to those five emotions for fear of clogging up the main storyline. As it is, you will be challenged to go along for this imaginative adventure into Riley’s destiny if it’s possible Joy has her way since she’s the leader of the group.

Which brings us back to happiness, the most sought after goal is one’s life -- and the mission that Joy -- and the others to the capacity that they can -- to reattach some lost fond memories Riley has about her home back in Minnesota. “Inside Out” is definitely trippy -- a real mind-blowing visual explosion of surrealistic fantasies that one can conjure in your imagination that isn’t all that easy to follow or comprehend once Joy in her quest to save Riley from falling off the deep end runs into a myriad of roadblocks to restore her slowly fading memories.

These are the memories that made her appreciate her upbringing though only being 12 and how much she loved her parents. It’s that plunge into her subconscious where the heroes behind the scenes are depicted that will enthrall you as much as confound you.

It’s the brightly colored visualization of those concepts that are the most daunting -- a real challenge to grasp whether you’re an adult, preferably a parent -- or a child. The filmmakers are seeking identity with Riley’s strife -- situations children and adults who may have gone through this can relate to. But when the story enters those imaginative areas of your mind -- the proverbial rabbit hole of imagination, you have to tip your hat to Docter and his crew of imaginers for coming up with some incredible images almost impossible to describe, yet easier to see. Those abstract regions include Bing Bony, an imaginary pink elephant in Riley’s mind as a small child, the train of thought, land of the subconscious, losing core memories, land of the forgotten, imagination land, long-term memory and land of dreams.

As you can see, “Inside Out” is very different from your standard narrative -- and despite its built-in confusion and sometimes unnecessary complications, it works effectively as a learning exercise if not a message film for youngsters in appreciating the simple things in life. Adults may or may not latch onto this descent into the abstract world of how our minds operate -- and chime into past childhood experiences of their own. In other words, you choose to embrace the outpouring of comical, sad, scary, disgusting yet uplifting emotions that frame a little girl’s fight to find happiness. There is a scene late in the story that will pull at your heartstrings.

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Des Plaines
Extend Assistance To Retail Centers?

By TODD WESSELL
Journal & Topics Editor

The city of Des Plaines is close to approving a modification to its Business Assistance Program that will include grants to property owners of retail centers.

Aldermen last week indicated their support for the proposal, but told the city staff that it needs to consider the ramifications that if a shopping center is given a city grant of as much as $50,000 that it won't immediately sell its property because its value has increased.

"Ald. Brookman (5th) raised the question, which was a good one," said the city's director of Community Development, George Sakas on Monday. "We'll look into that." He indicated that there are likely many options that can be considered.

For several years the city has had a Business Assistance Program in place where it provides grant money to local companies interested in improving their property and business. In April 2014, the program was expanded to allow companies across the city to apply. Three months later it was expanded to assist restaurants that wanted to offer outdoor dining. Since then, a number of owners of Des Plaines retail centers have expressed an interest in participating in a program that would offer grants to shopping centers they own.

"The city has many aging shopping centers that could improve tenant retention and attraction with property and facade renovations," wrote Sakas in a memo to aldermen. He added that center owners have expressed frustration that the current program is (Continued on page 2B)

Wheeling
PhilHaven Finally Arrives At Start Line

Ground was scheduled to be broken in Wheeling this week on a new apartment building designed to provide local residents with some extra support.

Community leaders, funding partners and other guests were invited to a ceremony Tuesday (June 23) for the 50-unit PhilHaven development at 2418 E. Hintz Rd. Daveri Development Group and Elk Grove Village-based Kenneth Young Center, a non-profit provider of mental health (Continued on page 2B)

Elk Grove Village
Flip Switch On Pinball Builder’s New Digs

After Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker tried to woo then Melrose Park-based Stern Pinball to his state, Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner and Elk Grove Village Mayor Craig Johnson toured Stern's new facilities last week following the company's move here.

Stern completed their move in early May into a 110,000 sq. ft. facility with 200 parking spaces at 2001 Lunt Ave. where two assembly lines are up and running in a building Stern leases from Prologis.

"The proximity to Chicago O'Hare Airport, one of the largest and busiest airports in the world, will make it even easier for pinball fans around the globe to visit our facility as well as metropolitan Chicago, the ancestral home of modern pinball," Stern President and CEO Gary Stern said.

Stern Director of Marketing and Licensing Jody Dunkberg said besides Gov. Walker calling-in hopes of attracting the company to Wisconsin, officials also called from Tennessee. (Continued on page 2B)
PhilHaven

(Continued from page 1B) and senior support services, are working together on the project.
Named after Philip Kennedy, a member of the Catholic religious order of Alexian Brothers for more than 65 years, PhilHaven will consist of 50 furnished apartments and include a community support services program for residents.

Additional amenities include a community room with kitchen, laundry facilities, fitness room, computer room and outdoor recreational areas. A Lexicon Brothers Center for Mental Health and Kenneth Young Center will provide social services and case management to PhilHaven residents.

"At Daveri Development, we believe that high-quality housing is a fundamental right for all people, regardless of their income or abilities," said Jessica Berzac, vice president of Daveri. "We are committed to creating a solution where a crisis lurks. People living with disabilities face homelessness and a chronic cycle of expensive emergency response systems. We can instead give them a place to call home and wrap them with supportive services. This project will change lives for the better."

Out of the one-story building's 50 units, 31 will have space for one bedroom, 13 two-bedrooms and six three-bedrooms.

"There is a critical need for supportive housing in the Northwest suburbs for people living with mental illness or other disabilities," Susan Cowan, chief executive officer of Kenneth Young Center said. "We believe that housing, which is a basic need, has to be secured in order for individuals to fully lead healthy, independent and productive lives. We are delighted to be a part of this project and look forward to providing vital, life-changing services for residents of PhilHaven."

Completion of the facility, located west of Schoenbeck Road near the borders of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights, is expected in fall 2016.
PhilHaven's path to construction has been a long one. Village board members in 2012 twice denied proposals for the facility. A discrimination lawsuit eventually led to a $230,000 settlement paid by the village. In February, trustees denied PhilHaven's request to decrease the project's number of parking spaces required by village code.

Daveri successfully developed the 39-unit Myers Place supportive housing apartments in Mount Prospect, a similar building in Glenview and is looking at another site in Palatine.

Assistance

(Continued from page 1B) designed to specifically benefit tenants not the owners of the property. The latest modification, if approved by aldermen as early as their July 20 meeting, would include owners of local shopping centers with multiple tenants.

"The purpose of the program is to support and encourage comprehensive exterior renovations of older shopping centers and retail buildings with at least 2,500 sq. ft. of floor area and two or more tenants," wrote Sakas.

To be eligible, the applicant must install at least $15,000 in eligible improvements. Grants would total from $20,000 to $30,000, the latter for centers consisting of 30,001 or more sq. ft.

Pinball

(Continued from page 1B) Chicago's historic role in the pinball world helped keep Stern in Illinois. Dankberg said he knew the company moved from the Chicago area, it would have been difficult to find and train replacements for a workforce with specialized training garnered over decades to make their pinball machines.

Moving the company out of state would have also proved difficult for several companies in Chicago, Cicero and Elk Grove Village that fabricate and stamp pinball machine components almost exclusively for Stern. Stern was in Melrose Park for 30 years, at one time occupying as many as four buildings at once. Dankberg said at the time of the company's move, they were crowded into just one building.

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Edward Jones MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
Review TIF Proposal

Niles officials will host a joint review board meeting this week for the village’s newly proposed tax increment financing (TIF) district. A TIF district sets a property tax benchmark the year the TIF is established. As property taxes grow over time, the increment between the benchmark and increases in tax revenue is diverted into a special fund. The village may use that fund to encourage and help pay for development through public and private ventures.

To be discussed tomorrow (Thursday), the Touhy Gross Point TIF district would be bound roughly by Touhy Avenue, Gross Point Road and Lehigh Avenue. It would extend across Caldwell Avenue along Jarvis, past the North Branch of the Chicago River and along parts of Howard Street.

Taxing districts within that geographic area include Cook County, Niles Public Library Dist., Niles Park Dist., Niles Township High School Dist., 219, Niles Elementary School Dist. 71 and a small part of Fairview Elementary School Dist. 72.

Niles officials plan to brief representatives of each of the affected taxing districts about the proposed TIF and legislation expected to be brought before village trustees regarding the TIF. Joint review board members will vote on a non-binding resolution of support or opposition for the TIF, Niles Economic Development Coordinator Ross Klicker said. Dist. 219 spokesman Jim Szczepaniak and Klicker said both have been in discussions about the TIF.

Szczepaniak said agreements made regarding two TIF districts in Lincolnwood share some of that TIF revenue with the school district. Klicker said that could be true of the Touhy Gross Point proposal if it included a residential component which increased school enrollment. In the case of Niles TIF proposal, homes are not in plan.

Last week, both Niles Public Library trustees and Niles Park Board commissioners discussed the upcoming TIF meeting. Park District Director Joe LoVerde, who is also a village trustee, was not at the park board meeting.

At the library meeting, Library Business Manager Greg Pritz said if the TIF were instituted today, the equalized assessed valuation of property were increased by $90,000, and if all other property values and the library’s property tax levy remained flat, the TIF could cost the library $400,000 per year in new revenue in what Pritz called a “worst case” scenario.

Klicker took issue with Pritz’s conclusions saying, if not for the strong incentive of the TIF, there may not be much investment for development.

Several factors could affect property tax levies. Klicker said overall improvements within the TIF could lead to increased property values outside, positively affecting the overall equalized assessed valuation of property in Niles and leading to more potential tax revenue for taxing districts.
Arlington Heights

Baker Making A Go Of It 1 Year Later

Tammy Montesinos will celebrate her first year in business at Sweet T’s Bakery and Cake Studio, Arlington Heights, this Saturday, June 27.

The bash will include $1 cookies, cake pops and cupcakes. Opportunities to buy raffle tickets and face painting will also be offered to customers.

Opening the bakery has been a life-long goal for Montesinos, who started baking at Central Continental Bakery in Mount Prospect when she was 14. During her 28 years at Central, Montesinos attended culinary school at Kendall College and met her husband, Able, who is also a baker.

“My heart is still there,” Montesinos says. However, she knew that eventually she would pursue her dream. Montesinos attributes her success to the bakery’s principles to never freeze products and make each item fresh everyday. “It’s stressful, but it makes the product better,” she said.

Montesinos’ parents help on the business end of things, and her three children help with cashing and baking duties.

Future plans for the bakery include a focus on Montesinos’ other passion: extreme cake design. She worked 10 years with Central Continental Bakery as a cake decorator and was nearly cast on a cake decorating TV show.

Sweet T’s is located downtown at 21 S. Dunton Ave.

Park Ridge

Get Fit At New Exercise Coach Studio

Area resident Michael Kupperman, owner of The Exercise Coach in Arlington Heights, has just relocated his second exercise studio from Niles to Park Ridge.

Kupperman had acquired the facility at 8216 W. Oakton in Niles several years ago. His new location at 946 N. Northwest Hwy., just off of Oakton, opened June 11.

He and his staff offer one-on-one exercise workouts for individuals between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and shorter hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

Appointments are 20 minutes long, generally twice a week, and can be scheduled by calling.

Kupperman says the workout program is geared to adults who are 40 to 50 years or older, who aren’t looking for a big-box gym workout. The Exercise Coach system uses technology and computers to replace treadmills and weight work.

Buffalo Grove

Sushi Restaurant Branches Out To Buffalo Grove

A new sushi restaurant is coming to Buffalo Grove. Sea Ranch, Inc. is the owner of AO Sushi, an established retail food restaurant for the past 25 years in Wilmette. The company has signed a lease for a new 1,750 sq. ft. location in Buffalo Grove at 1178 McHenry Rd.

According to owner Rocky Aiyash, AO will offer sushi, sashimi and Japanese groceries. Delivery service may be added in the future.
Think Twice Before Borrowing From 401K Plan

By TERRANCE R. GAERTNER

Whenever I am asked, what is the most important piece of financial advice I could give someone? I never hesitate in saying that setting up a systematic/automatic monthly investment plan that doesn't require any action on your part once established, is the most important thing you can do to secure your financial future.

This is exactly what happens when you enrolled in your employer’s 401(k) retirement plan. And because it works so well, many of us have built up or are in the process of building up a sizable nest egg within our 401(k) plan. It’s important to remember that was the demise of pension plans, profit sharing plans, such as 401(k) retirement plans, and shifted the responsibility and burden of retirement saving on to the employee. With a pension plan, all contributions as well as the investment risk was the responsibility of the employer.

Not so with the 401(k) plan. Along with the responsibility of figuring out how much to contribute to your retirement savings plan and choosing which investments within the plan you would like to participate in, you are also given certain privileges. One of those privileges is the ability to borrow money from your 401(k) plan. And it is this “privilege” that I’d like to discuss today. It’s important that you understand the ramifications of taking a loan from your 401(k) plan.

Let’s first look at why so many people are now considering borrowing from their 401(k) plan. In the past, if someone needed $10,000 or $20,000 for a major expense, they could often look to their home to provide that loan through a home equity line of credit. But then the financial crisis hit in 2008 and easy access to a home equity line nearly vanished. So people started looking at other possible sources of money to borrow and unfortunately, many people decided that their best option was to take a loan from their 401(k) retirement plan.

We know that in 2011 the IRS collected $5.7 billion in penalties for early withdrawal from 401(k) plans and other retirement accounts. The early withdrawal penalty before age 59-1/2 is 10%. This means that Americans in 2011 withdrew $57 billion from their retirement savings, long before they should have. Twenty-six percent of 401(k) participants currently have a loan outstanding, according to a recent report from Aon Hewitt, a benefits consulting and administration firm. It appears that paying off debt is the primary reason people are taking out loans from their retirement plans followed by paying for emergency expenditures. There are a number of good reasons not to be borrowing money from your retirement plan. The first is the huge opportunity cost. People who borrow from the retirement plan lose out on the compounded growth of their 401(k) plan. (Continued on page 6B)
Rolling Meadows

**Mull Fee Reductions For Building Projects**

Reduced building permit fees for Rolling Meadows residents hoping to add-on to their existing homes could be just around the corner.

Following a recent presentation by City Manager Barry Krumstok on the new proposal called the House Redevelopment Program, aldermen agreed it should move forward.

City staff and the city attorney will write the proposal into an ordinance for future city council consideration. "With the economy slowly getting better and hearing from younger residents that have moved out of Rolling Meadows for larger homes in surrounding communities, we have considered this program for the past year," Krumstok said.

According to Krumstok, the initial proposal states for a resident with plans to completely demolish their home and to rebuild it, the city building fee would be reduced 50%; if a resident adds a second and/or third floor to their home the fee would be reduced 50%; and if a resident adds environmental or green technologies the building fee would be reduced by 25%.

The program would only be for single-family residences. Council members agreed that builders could be included in the program.

Krumstok said the program would run for two years, such as in 2016 and 2017 or 2017 and 2018. During discussion city leaders said the program could help the tax base go up.

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**Palatine**

**Towns, Fire Departments Work Together On Signal Device**

Palatine recently entered an intergovernmental agreement with other local agencies for the installation and maintenance of emergency vehicle pre-emption devices at Rand and Lake-Cook roads.

Those other agencies include the Long Grove Fire Protection District, village of Deer Park and the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District.

Traffic signal pre-emption devices installed at controlled intersections allow emergency vehicles to control traffic flow in their direction of travel, allowing for a more efficient and timely emergency response.

Emitters mounted on a vehicle are activated with the vehicle's emergency warning lights and trigger the intersection to stop cross traffic and turn the signal green in the direction of travel as the vehicle approaches.

Pre-emption emitters and receivers are universal and function the same regardless of jurisdictional boundaries.

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**This Way To Wealth**

(Continued from page 5B) those assets that are taken out. It's not too bad if the loan is repaid quickly, but that rarely happens. With most plans you have five years to repay the loan and anything that is not repaid at the end of that five-year term will be considered a distribution from the plan and will be subject to tax as well as a 10% penalty if the participant is not age 59-1/2.

According to the Bankrate online calculator on the cost of borrowing from your retirement plan, a $20,000 loan assuming that you would have earned 10 percent and with a rate of interest on the loan of 7% paid back in five years and with 35 years left before retirement will cost the participant $25,929. If the loan is never repaid the loss for the retirement plan is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And then there is the risk that you lose your job in which case you would have to repay the loan within 90 days or it will be considered a taxable distribution and also subject to the 10% penalty if you are not age 59-1/2.

People are living longer than ever and most people have not saved enough for their retirement years. Borrowing from your 401(k) plan only exacerbates the situation. The best thing you can do is try to avoid the need to borrow from your retirement plan in the first place by establishing an emergency fund. Talk to your financial advisor who can help you begin to build up your emergency fund.

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Moylan Talks Airport Noise, Keeping Runways

State Rep. Marty Moylan, (D-55th) of Des Plaines attended a recent press conference to continue to urge Chicago to work toward a sustainable, long-term solution to increased noise pollution from O'Hare International Airport.

The press conference also addressed Moylan sponsored legislation allowing the city to keep two runways currently scheduled for decommissioning open.

The press conference focused on House Joint Resolution 83, which solidifies a written agreement that several members of the General Assembly and the city to keep two runways currently of O'Hare International Airport.

Moylan Talks Airport Noise, Keeping Runways Chicago agreed to at a previous time. Members of the General Assembly and the city to keep two runways currently of O'Hare International Airport.

Moylan continued his call for more progress from Chicago towards alleviating the noise problem.
Red Hot Cincinnati

By BETSA MARSH
Special to the Journal & Topics Newspapers

The Cincinnati Reds, hosting July 14’s Major League Baseball All-Star Game, are rightfully proud of their status as baseball’s first professional team. And while fans headed to Great American Ball Park might assume all the team’s glory is showcased next door in the Hall of Fame and Museum, Reds treasures are scattered around this baseball-crazy region.

Fans might want to add a few days to their all-star trips to enjoy this round-the-bases scavenger hunt.

The Glittering Reds Hall of Fame and Museum

Of course, the starting point of any Reds pilgrimage is the museum right next to the Great American Ball Park, on the banks of the Ohio River downtown. It’s the largest hall of fame in baseball, and the longest continually running — since 1958.

Here’s the place to pitch like a big leaguer in the Strike Zone, recording your speed while fans boo and heckle. Then step into the broadcasting booth to become a game announcer for a day.

There’s also the gold that everyone expects: Flashy World Series rings loaned by Reds Hall of Fame broadcaster Marty Brennaman and three glittering World Series trophies on their pedestals, from the Big Red Machine glory days of 1975 and ’76, and the more recent victory of 1990. The Reds also won the series in 1919 and 1940, before the Commissioner's Trophy.

That 1919 World Series against the Chicago White Sox still remains problematic nearly a century later. On Oct. 9, 1919, Cincinnati won its first World Series in game eight of the best-of-nine series. The following September, several White Sox players were suspended for allegedly throwing the series. Cincinnati has always maintained it would have won anyway.

Any team that’s been on the field since 1869 is bound to have a few bobbled balls along the way. When the National League was formed in 1876, Cincinnati was a charter member, along with Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Hartford, (Continued on page 9B)
The Annual Art Fair, organized by the Mount Horeb, WI, Area Chamber of Commerce, will showcase live music and outdoor dining, as well as the work of more than 150 artists exhibiting works in mixed media, ceramics, drawings, graphics, prints, fiber, furniture, glass, jewelry, metal, paintings, photography, sculpture, woodworking, and more.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 18 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at the Festival Center, 300 E. Main St., Mount Horeb.

"This is a show where quirky and quality art collide!" said MHACC Executive Director Melissa Theisen. "The Mount Horeb Art Fair has something for everyone. We pride ourselves in offering a quality show at affordable price ranges for art lovers. I'm even more proud of our very welcoming volunteers."

Live Art Auction action will take place from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Sunday. Also, a Silent Art Auction takes place on both Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Horeb Welcome Center, 300 E. Main.

Other activities during the Art Fair include the Sons of Norway Kaffe Stue, an authentic Norwegian buffet (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday). In addition, there will be a visit from Jorgen, the Town Troll, and a Fire Muster (both days), which includes fire truck rides, water fights and games, fire memorabilia show and sale, and live music.

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Louisville, New York and Philadelphia. But by 1880, the team was expelled for renting out its ballpark on Sundays and selling beer during games. You can take Reds fans out of Germany, but you can't take Germany out of Reds fans.

And the museum's ultimate don't-miss? Head to the 1990 World Series championship case, the highlight of Marge Schott's Reds ownership. She ordered championship rings for case, the highlight of Marge Schott's Reds ownership. She ordered championship rings for her massive St. Bernard Schott' s Reds ownership. She ordered championship rings for her players, of course, but also a giant World Series Championship collar for the team mascot, her massive St. Bernard Schot t'z. The collar, nearly nine pounds, still sparkles with faux diamonds.

Framing the Hit King
Pete Rose and Andy Warhol — could there be a more improbable pair of 1980s icons? The men had never heard of each other before the Cincinnati Art Museum (CAM) commissioned Warhol to paint a portrait of the Reds player/manager just before he broke Ty Cobb's long-standing record of 4,191 lifetime hits on Sept. 11, 1985.

The portrait is one of the most popular in the museum, and will be the centerpiece of the All-Star exhibition "Up at Bat: Warhol, Rose and Baseball Cards," running April 11-Aug. 2 at the CAM.

Cincinnati art dealer Carl Solway suggested the commission to the museum and made the initial contact with Warhol in New York. As the deadline neared and Rose failed to appear at Warhol's studio for his Polaroid shot, the artist used a batting-stance photo of the hitter by Cincinnatian Gordon Baer. Warhol made it his own by painting acrylics on canvas with four silk-screened images clustered into a classic baseball card format.

Want to go home with Pete Rose? The CAM gift shop has a few of the original framed prints, signed by Rose, on sale for $500 each. They become rarer every day, since The Andy Warhol Foundation and Pete Rose only agreed to a limited re-run in 2008. The original 1985 portrait has its own poignancy, since Warhol died two years later and Rose, who admitted betting on his team, was banned from baseball in 1989.

Crosley Field Rises Again
Nostalgia beats fiercely in the hearts of baseball fans, and it pulses through the Blue Ash Sports Center north of downtown.

Using the original blueprints, Blue Ash reconstructed Crosley Field, the Reds' home from 1912-1970, down to the grandstands, outfield terrace and scoreboard.

Little Leaguers and age 30+ players take to this Crosley Field, and travelers are welcome to tour it for free. They can admire the tiny red-and-white ticket booth, 400 grandstand seats, and the scoreboard, a snapshot of the last pitch in Crosley on June 24, 1970.

"It's so close to the real deal," said parks and recreation director Chuck Funk, "that people get a sense of the history of the field. A lot of people are in awe of it. It's stood the test of time."

This was the era of $1.50 general admission; 50 cents for kids. A 25-cent beer paired perfectly with a 25-cent hot dog. Don't miss the plaques on the back of the grandstand wall, immortalizing players from the Blue Ash Old Timers' Games. You'll find Pete Rose and the rest of the Big Red Machine, as well as players from the 1961 Reds World Series team against the Yankees. Duck inside the nearby Recreation Center to see a mural of a Reds-Yankee game at Crosley, fronted by four original wood-slatted seats.

Reds History, High and Low
Cincinnati Museum Center will bring out treasures from its archives for "Queen City Baseball: Diamonds and Stars," through July 26. The collection is rich with photos, baseball cards and moving image footage — plus Crosley Field seats.

The display also includes 19th-century player contracts and artifacts from Chuck Harmon, the first African American to play for the Reds.

The curators also delved into the 1919 World Series, often called the Black Sox Scandal because several Chicago White Sox players later claimed they threw the series. Cincinnati claims it would have won anyway. The museum will display a ticket and banquet program, plus rare footage from the disputed games, so fans can decide for themselves 96 years later.

Throughout spring and summer, Greater Cincinnati will welcome visitors who want to slide head-first into the longest lineage in professional baseball.

For more information on the All-Star Game, mlb.com; on the Cincinnati Reds, cincinnati.reds.mlb.com.

For more information on Greater Cincinnati, cincinnati-tiussa.com.
Obituaries

Barlowe, Marilyn F. 
Breidinger, Clara I. 
Charchut, Jan S. 
Coletto, Angela 
Elbe, Raymond C. 
Enright, Daniel J. 
Erdman, Evelyn M. 
Erickson, Lloyd A. 
Evans, James Merrill 
Helm, Wilbert C. 
Iverson, Richard B. 
Kaminski, Norma M. 
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Mieko, Celeste L. 
Simmons, Patricia M. 
Suchegg, James M. 
Szyylko, Stanley A. 
Tomasello, Jennie 
Vollmer, Donna J. 
Zicarelli, Joseph

Raymond C. Elbe 
(formerly of Rolling Meadows)

Raymond C. Elbe, 55, formerly of Rolling Meadows, died June 15. He was the former owner of Ray’s Auto at Meadow and Kirchoff roads. Meadows Funeral Home, Rolling Meadows, handled arrangements.

Daniel J. Enright 
(formerly of Elk Grove Village)

Daniel J. Enright, 79, a 53-year resident of Elk Grove Village, died Saturday, June 20. He was a member of IBEW Local 134 for 62 years. Grove Memorial Chapel, Elk Grove Village, handled arrangements.

Evelyn M. Erdman 
(formerly of Elk Grove Village)

Evelyn M. Erdman, 83, of Elk Grove Village, died June 17. She was the sister of the late Harold (Lori) and Dorothy Erdman. Kolssak Funeral Home, Wheeling, handled arrangements.

Lloyd A. Erickson 
of Park Ridge

Lloyd A. Erickson, 82, a resident of Park Ridge, died June 13. Funeral arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles.

James Merrill Evans 
(formerly of Arlington Heights)

James Merrill Evans, 85, of Arlington Heights, died June 13. For over 20 years, he was an environmental engineer for Gas Technology Institute in Des Plaines. He was the husband of Cheryl for 37 years. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

Wilbert C. Helm 
(formerly of Arlington Heights)

Wilbert C. Helm, 93, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday, June 17. Before retiring he was an accountant for Charles Bruning Co. He served in Europe with the 103rd Infantry during WWII. He was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy. Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.

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Richard B. Iverson 
(formerly of Elk Grove Village)

Richard B. Iverson, 91, of Park Ridge, died Thursday, June 18. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a retired pipefitter, Local 597. Funeral arrangements were made by Ryan-Parks Funeral Home, Park Ridge.

Norma M. Kaminski 
(formerly of Arlington Heights)

Norma M. Kaminski, 89, of Arlington Heights, died Thursday, June 18. She and her husband Joseph, were married 66 years. She was an employee of Motorola for 25 years. Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements. (Continued on page 11A)

Marilyn F. Ballowe 
(formerly of Des Plaines)

Marilyn F. Ballowe (nee Hallstrom), 93, formerly of Des Plaines, died June 14. She and her late husband James, were long-time owners of the Choo-Choo Restaurant in Des Plaines. She was the mother of Diane Ballowe and the late Lynne Baffles, grandmother of five and great-grandmother of seven. Funeral arrangements were handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Clara I. Breidinger 
(formerly of Arlington Heights)

Clara I. Breidinger, 85, of Arlington Heights, died June 14. She was the wife of late Robert H. and a bookkeeper most of her life. Anderson Funeral and Cremation Services, Belvidere, handled arrangements.

Jan S. Charchut 
(formerly of Niles)

Jan S. Charchut, 90, a resident of Niles, died June 10. His funeral arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles.

Angela Coletto 
(formerly of Arlington Heights)

Angela Coletto, 76, of Arlington Heights, died Friday, June 19. She was the wife of Dominic Coletto, Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, handled arrangements.
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The City of Des Plaines invites citizens to comment on the draft Consolidated and Annual Action Plan for program years 2015 through 2019 (October 1, 2015 - September 30, 2020). Each year, the City is eligible to receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The consolidated plan provides a snapshot of the community’s current conditions and establishes long-term objectives, strategies, and goals to alleviate the needs of the City’s low and moderate income population/near, and must be submitted every five (5) years. The action plan allows the City to make annual adjustments to meet the goals of the consolidated plan or mitigate potential issues. The action plan also serves as the City’s budget and formal application to the CDBG program.

CITIZEN QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

Citizens are invited and encouraged to submit written comments on the City’s draft consolidated and action plan (available June 1, 2015) during the public comment period beginning Monday, June 1, 2015 and ending Sunday, August 2, 2015. A summary of all questions and concerns received will be included in the final plan submitted to HUD. Copies of the draft will be available June 1, 2015 at:

Des Plaines Civic Center
Community and Economic Development (3rd Floor Counter)
1420 Miner St., Des Plaines, IL 60016

Des Plaines Public Library (Information Desk)
1501 Elmwood St., Des Plaines, IL 60016

Personal copies can be obtained by contacting the CDBG Coordinator at (847) 391-5381 or online at: http://www.desplains.org/index.aspx?id=107

Written comments can be sent to the attention of the CDBG Coordinator at the Civic Center, Community and Economic Development and will receive a written response within 15 days of receipt. Citizens will also have the opportunity to present comments at the public meeting described below.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the draft plan will be held by the City Council at the following time and location:

Monday, July 20, 2015
7:00 p.m.
Des Plaines Civic Center
1420 Miner Street, Room 102

The City of Des Plaines encourages all interested persons, groups, and organizations to make their views known. Please request a minimum of five (5) copies of the draft plan to assure distribution to the public hearing. The City will attempt to make available foreign language and sign language interpreters for non-English speaking and hearing impaired persons wishing to participate in the public hearing.

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Sealed proposals will be accepted until 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, July 8, 2015, at the Village of Niles Administration Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, (south-east corner Oakton Street and Waukegan Road)

Proposals will be opened at 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 8, 2015 in the Conference Room at the Administration Building.

Contract will be awarded at the Village of Niles Board Meeting on Tuesday, July 28, 2015.

Nothing herein is intended to exclude any responsible firm, or in any way restrain, or restrict competition. All responsible and eligible firms are encouraged to submit proposals.

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The property will be sold subject to any liens, encumbrances, or other charges that may be recorded against the property.

The sale shall be held at the above-mentioned time and place, and shall commence at the time of sale at the office of Interests Sales Corporation, 2515 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, 60616. The sale shall be opened to the bidding of all persons present and is conducted in accordance with Section 15-901(a) of the Cook County Zoning Ordinance. The sale shall be conducted by the highest full and legal bid for the property.

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