Morton Grove Village Attorney Resigns post Jan. 1

BY WENDY ELLIS
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Morton Grove's long time village attorney is resigning this post effective Jan. 1, 2004. Gabriel Bernafato has served as corporation counsel for the village under three different mayors, having accepted his first appointment to the post in the late 1970's from then Mayor Richard Flickinger. In his letter of resignation, Bernafato asks that he not be reappointed to the village position when his term is up at the end of this year. "The village is becoming very busy and doing a lot of things," said Bernafato. "I'm a one man office. It became more work in recent years and not less." Bernafato was recently named a Senior Counselor by the Bar Association and the Illinois Supreme Court because of his 50 years of continuous practice. "I'd like to spend more time on real estate, estate and probate work," said Bernafato. "It allows you to spend more time with old clients, not only as their attorney, but as friend and family. I represent their children and their children's children." Bernafato says he moved his young practice to Morton Grove from Chicago in the early 1970's to open a partnership with fellow attorney, James Orphan, who also served as village attorney. Bernafato and his wife raised seven children in Morton Grove. After serving as village attorney under Flickinger and former Mayor Jules Bode, Bernafato took a hiatus from the position until 1991, when he was reappointed to the post by then Mayor Richard Hobs. He stayed on when current Mayor Dan Scalfone took over the mayor's office.

Does that road jogg?

"Athletic Avenue" was selected by the Morton Grove Park District as the new name of the road that leads to their Prairie View Community Center. For the story, see page 30.

Santa comes to town

Dan Clancy of Park Ridge holds his daughter McClain, 2, as she meets Santa outside of the Park Ridge Library during the annual Holiday Open House, Friday night, Nov. 28. For more photos of the festivities, see page 13.

Maine East wrestlers pinned

Maine East's Patrick Hochkowicz takes down Hersey's George Karkowski in their freshman heavyweight match at Hersey High School, Wednesday night Nov. 26. Hochkowicz went on to pin Karkowski for his first win of the season. For the story, turn to page 23.
The Bugle

News

Niles Village Board approves new health plan

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The Niles Village Board approved a new Health Insurance plan that could end up saving the village a substantial amount of money. Ted Reese, of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, presented changes to the board and compared current costs with other villages.

Under the current plan, Niles does not receive 100 percent benefits, and the annual average claims for employees is the highest of Morton Grove, Oak Park, and Des Plaines. Benefit changes would include revised selections which allow members to select their individual plan rather than accept the employer's plan. 10 percent of the claims go through PPO/Blue Shield, and the deductible will stay at $250. Also, trips to the emergency room are covered in the cost.

In addition, the co-pay will be five percent for prescription drugs and 10 percent for physician services. For outpatient surgery, 70 percent of the costs will be applied to the deductible. "We feel that this plan is comparable to other villages, the changes are not overwhelming," said Reese.

"If we don't go through with this plan, we would have to cut down on many programs, and come up with something to cut our losses. This is the only way to do it," said Mayor Nicholas Blase.

Health insurance has doubled over the last nine years, prompting a change in structure. According to Blue Cross/Blue Shield the cost in 2001 was $2.5 million, it is projected to be $2.7 million in 2005 with current trends at 13 to 16 percent.

Niles Library Board expected to approve tax levy

The Niles Library Board is expected to approve a tax levy for 2003-2004, which will bring in over $4 million dollars in operating revenue. The library board of directors was expected to approve the tax levy at its meeting Tues., Dec. 2.

The approval of a tax referendum in April allowed the library district to raise its levy above the legal tax cap. Residents agreed to pay 33 cents per $100,000 Equalized Assessed Valuation (EAV), an increase of 24.8 percent over last year.

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$10.5 million lotto ticket sold at Golf Mill

S sometimes garbage picking does pay off. Thanks to the recent garbage strike, and a very alert mother, a Chicago brother and sister were $10.5 million richer today, and Golf Mill Shopping Center is getting a share of the winnings.

Center is getting a share of the winnings, too. The Garbage Center in Niles just happens to be on 119th Street, the street where the winning ticket was sold. Thanks to the recent nine day garbage strike. Deep inside one of those bags, a little worse for wear but still intact, was the lottery ticket worth $10.5 million.

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The following items were taken from the reports of the Morton Grove Police Department:

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The woman told police she left two items in the store before she called police to report that two people in the car. She called police to report that two people in the car had stolen her identification card, a card she used at work.

**THEFT AT CUB FOODS**

A 21-year-old Skokie woman was arrested Nov. 21 after security watched the man take a door hanger, a newspaper, and two door stops and leave the store without paying. The hardware was valued at $1,689.57 over the last month. Police also arrested a 40-year-old Niles man for shoplifting at an electronics department of the store. The accomplice made it appear as though she was ringing up the transaction on a store surveillance camera. The couple was thwarted.

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Committee meeting
Thursday, Dec. 11
Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Park Ridge Park District Committee-of-the-whole meeting followed by Parks and Facility Maintenance meeting.

- 7 p.m. Morton Grove Park District Recreation and Facility Program meeting Sunday, Dec. 7, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Paluch Hall. A donation of $10.00 is required for admission and tickets will be available at the entrance. A raffle will be held at noon. There will be a table for each group along with a raffle. The Christmas Cheer Luncheon is the group’s only fundraiser. Ann Martens, second vice president, is the chair of the event and may be reached at (847) 963-3155.

Santa reaches out to kids with help from Niles Park District

B Y PATRICK FERRELL

More than 200 area children can expect a letter from Santa Claus, thanks to the jolly man’s connections at the Morton Grove Park District. “We’re expecting to make more than 100 calls and we’ll probably write just as many letters,” said John Vall, Morton Grove Park supervisor and founder of the Santa calling and letter-writing program at the Niles Park District.

Calls and letters from Santa are part of the holiday programming at the park district. Also on this year’s agenda are a breakfast with Santa on Saturday, a holiday gift-wrapping program at the park district, and a tree lighting ceremony this afternoon.

The breakfast with Santa and gingerbread house class are already scheduled for this week. The Santa program started in 2008, quickly, according to Julie Loaf, the park district’s director of marketing. “The holiday programs are very popular,” Loaf said, “I think we have a good reputation. Also, it’s not very expensive.”

The cost of holiday programming is $5 per family. Santa is an absolute hit. Vall started the program 15 years ago. In order to receive a letter from Santa before Christmas, children must drop their letter off at the Niles Park District, 7000 W. Howard St., by Monday.

“They’ll usually tell us what they want for Christmas,” Vall said, “They’ll tell us they want a new bike and we’ll be sure to get it for them.”

Attorneys for the Village of Morton Grove, and members of a neighborhood organization that has filed suit against the MCC, searched the website of the Illinois Department of State, but could not find any reference to the MCC on the registered for-profit organization site. MCC attorney John Maxwell, however, says the group is registered as “The Muslim Community Center.”

The MCC is currently named as a defendant in the neighborhood group’s lawsuit against the Village, stemming from engorged parking conditions during Friday pay day services at the Muslim Educational Center, an elementary school at 6601 Massard. Atchison has petitioned the court to remove the MCC as a defendant in that suit, a decision that is expected sometime before the end of January.

At the same time, the MCC has asked Atchison to include the Village of Morton Grove saying it violated the organization’s civil rights by refusing to allow them to build a mosque on their property next to the school. Attorneys for the Village and the MCC have been instructed by the court to meet and discuss what aspects of the lawsuit can be settled out of court sometime before mid January.
Letter in Arabic found to be informational, non-threatening

A letter left in the mailbox of a Morton Grove residence was described as non-threatening by the FBI and the Morton Grove Police Department. The single sheet of paper was written in Arabic, and the homeowners who received it was unable to translate its contents. Two untagged threatening letters were sent to Morton Grove Village Hall in recent months by unknown sources over the village's refusal to allow the construction of a mosque. In light of that fact, the homeowner turned the letter over to the Morton Grove police department. Deputy Chief Lou Rossi said that the letter was sent to the FBI, which is investigating the first two letters, but once translated, this letter proved to be informational in nature, and not threatening.

End may be near in search for Morton Grove Finance Director, Engineer

The Village of Morton Grove may be nearing the end of its search for a new Finance Director, Engineer Administrator. Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski says that as many as five finalists for the position may be interviewed by the Village Board this week. The Village of Morton Grove Village Hall in recent months by someone upset over construction. In light of that fact, the Village Board has chosen to interview five finalists for the position of Village Engineer.

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Our Lady of Ransom, participates in "Word Challenge," National Book Week

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The Park District is being charged, or involved in construction and conservation of the Oleacht for a nearly one-year round operation.

Instrumental in development of the Dog Park and related programs and fees. Negotiated a cooperative agreement with the Park District to provide quality art programs to the community. State Park development including new land development, community, setting rules and hours and equipment purchases.

Park District for nearly two years of debate on the subject, the Park Ridge City Council gave the green light to the state and approved an amendment to the Tuning Zoning Ordinance that would provide regulations for window, light, and escape space. An amendment proposed by Ald. Duvall (5th) struck a statement that would allow windows to encroach two feet into a side yard.

The problem area was two years when a citizen on Crescent Ave. brought up concerns that a homeowner was building a house that would possess windows extending two feet into the side yard that her children would not be able to see into. At the time this ordinance was approved by the City Council, but after agreeing to place a review over the windows the problem went away. Duvall said, “It’s one of the most important problems that was solved.”

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BUSINESS

BY WENDY ELLIS

The cold winds of winter will soon be here and the icy sidewalks and snow-covered roads that come with it can be a major headache for homeowners. That’s why more and more of them have begun to look at independent Senior Housing complexes like The Park at Golf Mill as a happy, hassle-free alternative to the headaches of home ownership.

"Many people move in and wonder why they waited so long," says Director Kevin O’Donnell. The Park at Golf Mill is one of many senior communities in Illinois owned and operated by Horizon Bay, which is headquartered in Tampa, Florida, and owns similar communities in other states. A $4 million renovation recently modernized the look and feel of the ten story building at The Park, 8773 W. Golf, in Niles. The community includes an indoor pool, fine dining room, two craft and activity areas, a fitness area, a dance floor, and a ten story wall mural that is located at the center of the tower.

A newly opened country store is run by residents of the building, there is a video room for the showing of movies, a ceramic shop complete with kiln and storage, and a showing of movies, a ceramic shop complete with kiln and storage, and a gift shop. "When you see all there is for seniors to do here," said O’Donnell, "it's amazing how much there is for seniors to do here.

The Park has room for 290 residents, the building's three elevators from the main floor to the 10th floor will be modernized. The apartment doorways have a "pull cord system" inside the apartments in case of emergency. Although this is an independent living environment, the average age of the residents here is just shy of 65. The major renovation done for seniors, O’Donnell says the next change will be expanding the building's three elevators (one 1980 technology to 2004 technology). Physical improvements inside, the major goal of The Park at Golf Mill is to provide a safe and active lifestyle for seniors, "As Horizon Bay's philosophy says, they are in the "business of the human spirit.""
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Maine East Falls to Hersey in Opening Meet

The stakes were high for the Maine East wrestling team when they opened at Hersey on Wednesday. Despite a big crew that included many Maine East alumni, the Demons were unable to emerge with a win, losing 46-26.

Opening the season against Hersey on Thanksgiving Eve has become a holiday tradition that has carried on since Maine East alumni formed the competition in 1982. The competition is often solved on the mat as a team will usually send the losing team to their spots.

Maine East was not the only team to face problems dealing with it. "This is a fierce rivalry. Head Coach Emilienne Hernandez said, "It's a big day, it's fun opening up against Hersey because you know they're going to come after us and we're going to go hard after them."

Each of Maine East's best wrestlers were not present because they had failed to pass the new hydration test put in place by the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) just this year. Without passing the test, a wrestler cannot take the weight class they originally competed in, therefore cannot compete in Maine East. Hernandez also mentioned one junior to the team, "There are some really good team members to take their spots."

"We had a couple of kids out because of the new weigh-in tests," Hernandez said, "but we put some young kids in and they did a nice job filling in for those starters."

Hernandez said that Maine East was not the only team to lose wrestlers to these new procedures. Across the mat Hersey also lost starters when they too failed the hydration test.

"This isn't just affecting our team. It talked to the Hersey coach and he's also seeing some problems. This is a new thing this year and so far, all of our wrestlers have done well with it."

"Now that the match overall they took the win, our biggest win in 1998," Hernandez summarized. "The team is doing a tremendous job."

Hernandez remains optimistic about his team's chances this year. "If we can win our first meet there, we can win our conference and have quite a run at regionals."

Maine South and Maine East Girls' Gymnastics

When: 5:30 p.m., December 9

Where: Maine South High School, 11111 S. Dixie Hghw., Park Ridge, IL

Probable Lineups:

Maine East: Valeria Mantoz, 119 lbs. Jeff Sill, 160 lbs. Ryan Kapyer. Of these five individual wins, only one, Mantoz's, was by fall, giving her team six points.


"I didn't think we'd come out so strong," Hernandez said. "We had a good team at the top, but we're not so strong at the bottom."

"The new season was the most challenging of all seasons," Hernandez said. "But we're grateful for the opportunity, and we're going to go hard after them."

"The Nighthawks are the top team in the north and we are very athletic," Hernandez said. "I think we're going to come out strong."
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"It was a 6-3 win over the Dons, causing some of their key players to be in the box at crucial moments.

"We took too many penalties out them," Burger said. "You get that and now you're juggling lines and deflections and it hurts you.

"We weren't without their chances for scoring in the first two periods. Early in the first, the Hawks had a shot down low that I didn't handle for Mike Landeshek for what seemed to be a sure goal. Later in the first, Landeshek's lob was forced to make a great diving save to stop the puck from finding the net. A number of those were close shots that we either blocked off or put aside just outside the net. Some shots that should have been taken down to try doing something.

"We lost control," Burger said. "We had some scoring chances in the 1st quarter but they didn't capitalize. On that last one, O'Connor was going to take the extra step. We wanted to get a little more down the west side and we were passing up shots to make a goal that wasn't right."
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1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

In large bowl, with wire whisk, beat eggs until light and thick. Gradually beat in brown sugar, flour, and baking powder. Stir in chopped pecans. Fold in chocolate pieces. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake until filling is set around edges but center jiggles, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pie from oven; cool on rack. Add pecans and melted butter, vanilla and eggs.
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