Medical campus considered for former Abt property

BY WENDY ELLIS
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Des Plaines developer's plan to put a medical campus and general office space on two adjacent properties along Waukegan Road will be presented to the Morton Grove Village Board of Trustees at its meeting Monday, Jan. 12.

The two properties, 8930 and 9000 Waukegan, include a multi-story office building once home to St. Paul Federal Bank, and the former Abt Electronics property.

Morton Grove Economic Development Director Tim Angell says the village plan and zoning commission gave unanimous approval to the project at its meeting Dec. 16, and will recommend the village board do the same.

The project includes a major renovation of the two existing buildings and the reconstruction of a warehouse area into a parking garage at the rear of the old Abt building. The application, by 8developer Deb/Kosich, LLC, calls for Illinois Bone and Joint Institute to become a major tenant of the project, primarily on the Abt property. That building would be reconstructed to include medical offices, physical therapy space, an outpatient surgical center and indoor parking facilities.

Illinois Bone and Joint currently has two other locations, one in Des Plaines and one on Dempster St. in Morton Grove. There are currently no plans to close those facilities. The project would also bring in 200 new jobs to the community.

If the Village board gives its approval to the project, the developer can then apply for the special use permit that will be required to operate more than one structure on a single lot.

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Drivers handle first snow-fall responsibly

The first challenging snow of the season came down on the heels of the first snow-fall of the season came during the weekend's snowfall. Discussions about the building's future include plans for a new medical campus.

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**Morton Grove mentioned in book**

By Wendy Ellis  
Agilis Communications


"A tribute to everyone," an introduction to the book says. "A portrait of America's First-Tier Suburb," in a look at how some of the oldest big city suburbs are dealing with land locked borders, former towns industries with a desire to grow, and giving new life to blighted areas. Former Village Administrator Larry Artz is quoted in the book, along with Economic Development Director Terri Scanlon, Mayor Dan Angeli, and Mayor Dan Scanlon.

Artz, William Hamel and Joe Morton Grove as a village that has grown to thrive on its physical attributes, and has begun to implement a comprehensive plan to give it as new underground buildings, boardwalks and general maintenance.

"Morton Grove deserves credit for the way it's doing," said the State Police investigation in conducting an impartial and independent study on the use of force.

"That's what we're all about," said the State Police investigation in conducting an impartial and independent study on the way it's doing."
The Maine Course

Bob Dudycz

Recolonization is important. This was our breakfast topic on the last day of 2003 when individual pledges were discussed among friends openly and vigorously. Some of us pledged to give up smoking, lose weight, eat healthier, save money, go back to school or to drink less alcohol. Especially my friend Erin who talked about weight loss as he delicately sipped his third bagel. He was worried about his face and he was wearing the little details he had of someone without mortality.

I later found my list of resolutions. It was confident all the users of the cafeteria where I told him about yesterday's partying and some funny stones about carousers and their year-end antics. He didn't quite mind, but I wondered why he wasn't lathering up. To me it seemed to occur to me that I was chomping silently and self-absolutely to the sort of a very sick mother. I was keen to in from a neighboring state the precariousness of doing anything ego-centric care giving was wearing him down. He was concerned for his mother and as I looked closely, I saw fear that had imbedded itself in eyes that longed for comfort. I was embarrassed to realize I was talking about stuffy sight while he was facing his mother's close hole.

I settled down and listened as he talked of better times. I found my list of resolutions and realized how self-centered they were. For one of them was aimed toward one's self and therefore easily broken because we comfortably forgive ourselves. I then resolved to be different. My New Year resolution was changed to do something good for a fellow American at least once a week.

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Wednesday January 6, 2004

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MORTON GROVE

The following cases were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending December 26, 2004.

1 New Home Owner Finds Gun (5800 Monroe)
A man who moved into a home in the 5800 block of Monroe three months ago was surprised when he found a gun behind his mattress, Wednesday afternoon, December 23. The 35-year-old Morton Grove man said he found the handgun and a .38 caliber revolver loaded with six rounds on a couch in the living room.

2 Expensive Workout (6800 Dempster)
A 33-year-old Morton Grove man was arrested for shoplifting Friday afternoon December 26 after store security watched the man open a package containing a billfold repair kit and remove the bag of screws. The man also was seen placing a belt in his pocket. Police and the men approached her and told the men they could repair the damage.

3 Wallet Stolen (6800 Dempster)
A 20-year-old Des Plaines man was shoplifting Friday evening December 26 after he checked out. The man went through the check lane and was arrested when he failed to pay for $68. The man also was seen placing a bag of screws into his pocket. Police said they are processing the merchandise.

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Opinion

To the editor of The Bugle,

I would like to reiterate the problem that many businesses have had in lack of available employees to fill jobs during our current economic climate. Please let me explain what I am writing about.

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PARK RIDGE
Snow removal sensitive to the environment

By WENDY ELLIS
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Park Ridge snow removal efforts continue very smoothly according to Park Ridge City Manager Schuenke. The city plows and salts all arterial and collector streets and up to 150 feet around each intersection.

Schuenke noted that there might be some patch work on some streets. Unlike Niles and other surrounding communities that plow their secondary streets, only arterial streets, collector streets and 150 feet around intersections.

According to Schuenke, even with the decreased plowing and salting Park Ridge still has some of the best snow removal in the area, second only to Niles.

The primary reason for decreased salting is for environmental concern. “I can see my way very every spring and notice a part of it is out there from the water utility,” Schuenke said. “We are a tree community and less salt reduces the damage to those plants.”

Salt also washes away into streets, where it travels into streams, rivers and eventually lakes. This process adds to the water source problems for fish, plants and animals.

“This is a very forward thinking concept,” Schuenke said. “I consider Park Ridge to be more advanced than other communities in this respect.”

Withholding salts from the middle of these secondary streets also helps the budget, saving taxpayers an estimated $100,000-$150,000 a year. Despite this large savings, Schuenke says the reason is secondary to the environmental concern.

Those finding problems with the snow will have to think of the beauty they will reap when spring comes, and the flowers begin to bloom. In the meantime conditions it may be hard to consider those times but Schuenke says the sacrifice is important.

“Just you have to drive a little slower at times,” Schuenke said. “But in the end it’s worth it.”

Park Ridge creates new residential fire suppression requirements

A new application for a building permit for a new home in Park Ridge, must include four components of a fire suppression system drawings stamped and signed by a professional engineer since Jan. 1, 2004. Applications without those drawings will not be processed. Park Ridge has required fire suppression requirements since Mar. 1, 2001.

The sprinkler requirement was part of the comprehensive fire code revisions of the portions of the Municipal Code that deal with fire operations and fire prevention.

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The changing face of Uptown

Over the next five weeks, The Bugle will be bringing its readers a five-week series on Park Ridge, what it has meant to be a part of the community for the last 50 years. In an effort to provide information to the public and inform the community, The Bugle will split up five different areas: “History” (Jan. 8), “Target Area 2” (Jan. 15), “Target Area 3, 4, 5” (Jan. 22), “Financing” (Jan. 29), and “The Next Fifty Years” (Feb. 5). With the selection of a developer for Target Area 2 as little as three months away and ground-breaking for as few as four months away, it is important that the citizens of Park Ridge are informed and that they take stock of themselves as the remaining chances for public input on the issues of Uptown Redevelopment.

Events in the Uptown Redevelopment Effort

By Chuck Reitan

If not us, who? If not now, when?

A t this time we are witnessing a phenomenon in Park Ridge. We have in Park Ridge an enormous army of good, hardworking people who are trying to do the right thing. So why is it that we don’t have the very best schools, parks, city services, and civic leaders? You might say ‘We can’t let them do that, they lack the experience, they lack the skills, they don’t have the expertise.’

Don’t be so disparaging. A good attitude is most important. And ask the leaders of 125-odd years ago if they were ever undermining or discrediting any ideas that came to the table! The city leaders of the time were making decisions for the betterment of the city.

Do a comparison between D-44 elementary schools and the District as a whole- to other communities that you might think are comparable to ours. If history could speak to us, if we could believe it will, you’ll see our elementary school flowers standing tall and straight to those in many other towns—especially when compared on per-pupil spending. These tests don’t tell the whole story.Fine. Pick some meaningful numbers that you think are meaningful and don’t do the cheap shot approach.

And ask the leaders of 125 years ago why there are over 150 expanding numbers of National Merit scholars coming out of our best high schools—and why there are over 400 reports of expanding excellence among ALL our high school students.

Our District is being run better and better each year. But, without the essential support, prior bad management have yet to be expunged, and—considering it’s called the Recreation and Park District, you go to find a park area to enjoy the park without interruption by recreation or by masses of vehicle traffic. Thumbs down not just for the car loads, but for the entire community.

Our infrastructure has been allowed to deteriorate to a point where it is dangerous to drive—especially on the last two lanes. Do we need a new water reservoir? When was this decision made? Why aren’t we fixed and driven? (That’s better for you people that drive.) Observe the swampy conditions. Go by slowly and receive the best service one can.

The public has a right to know. It’s the government’s job to inform them and to assist the people in doing what is best.

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is planning to build a short wooden

stair to the back entry door of a

standard mobile home. This is a

really good little carpentry proj-

ect and, with care taken through-

out the process, such an outdoor

stair can be built within a day.

Measurement guidelines should

be followed closely, by patient

and double-check all your fig-

ures. The steps (for exam-

ple, steps landing into a hole) are

required by many state build-

ing codes to be at least 10 in-

ches wide (for exact requirements,

contact a building inspector). This

helps keep the stairs stable

during the day, the vertical distance

between each step should be between

six and eight inches, and the

width of the most should be 10 to 12

inches. To get the exact height and

width of the steps, get out your calci-

bute and measuring tape. Then,

measure the distance from the

base of the mobile-home door to the
ground (the rise), and the distance

from the ground where the back of

the steps will be to the point where

you want the stairs to end. Look-

ing at the height of the rise will

tell you how many steps you'll

need (for example, 10 inches
devided into five steps, each with a

height of 2 inches). The length of

each step (i.e., a measurement of

10 inches divided by 1 steps equals

a run of 10 inches each). When you

cut the runners, using strictly hard-

wood, of course, use these measure-

ments to cut accurately.

Since result should overlap the

stair by an inch on both ends.

As to stability, the X-brace

across the back of your stairs

should be to provide

vertical stabilization. Make sure

they are securely attached to the

pier on both sides, but place

only one nail (or bolt and
two, preferably) through the

center where the boards cross so the

wood can bend and warp with

weight and weather changes.

To increase overall stability, build a

square frame around the entire back

of the staircase. It serves as a flat,

stable platform, keeping the back

posts from sinking into the mud;

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In this, the second part of the “Year in Review” feature, some additional features and stories are pictured. The staff of The Bugle would like to again wish all the residents of Morton Grove, Niles, and Park Ridge a safe and happy 2004. We look forward to another year serving you.

(Right) Explosion and Fire in Niles: An apparent suicide resulted in a car explosion in the garage pictured at right, on Greenwood Ave. in unincorporated Niles.

The explosion blew the garage door across Greenwood into the parking lot of Golf Mill Mall as well as starting the home on fire.

In this photograph, investigators look over the garage area. The car is where the man who committed suicide was found dead. Before the body could be removed from the car, the vehicle had to be moved out of the garage.

(Above) In touch with mom: Safe in the arms of his father, Gyula, Daniel Orban, 2, reaches out to make sure his mother Rodita is near as they watch aerialists perform at the Carson & Barnes Circus, at Niles West, July 30.

(Right) Principal caught fooling around: Nelson School principal Larry Mishkin kisses Bakon, a Vietnamese potbelly pig as part of an agreement he had with children if $20,000 was raised. (Photo by Allen Kaleta)