The Changing Face of Uptown
The final installment of our running feature on Uptown addresses the "Next Fifty Years." See page 10.

MCC settlement may be near
Village may permit construction of mosque on site
BY WENDY ELLIS
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A n out of court settlement may be near for the Village of Morton Grove and the Muslim Community Center (MCC). The two sides have been meeting under the watchful eye of a federal mediator in an effort to reach an agreement that will settle a federal lawsuit filed by the MCC against the village last fall. The lawsuit, asking $5 million in damages, charges the village with violating the civil rights of the MCC in its refusal to allow the construction of a mosque next to a Muslim elementary school at 8601 Menard.

"We are coming close to an agreement," said Dr. Mohammed Kaiseruddin, president of the MCC. "We're hoping to sign on the dotted line this coming meeting." That meeting was expected to be held sometime this week. Although details of the possible agreement have not been released, Kaiseruddin seemed hopeful a permit to build a mosque would be forthcoming. The attorney representing the Village in this lawsuit, Ted Hadley, was not as optimistic.

"I am a little more reserved in my enthusiasm," said Hadley, who is representing the village because former Village Attorney Gabriel Berrafato and several other village officials are named as defendants in the suit.

Also hanging over any settlement the two sides might reach is a second lawsuit filed by the Morton Grove Organization, (MGO) a group of homeowners surrounding the Muslim school. The MGO filed suit against the village even before the MCC, charging the village with unfair enforcement of the village code regarding parking regulations and religious services being held at the school without a permit.

MGO Attorney Douglas Cannon says he has been contacted by the federal mediator and expects to meet with him this week. "I think this is just a meeting to get to know us," said Cannon, whose clients have not been included in any of the settlement talks between the village and the MCC. The MGO is also in the process of revising its lawsuit against the village to include monetary damages, something that was not included in the original document. The MGO has until Feb. 12 to file that amended lawsuit.

Above, cars are parked on the grass next to the Muslim Community Center (MCC) in Morton Grove last August. A federal mediator has been working with the Village, a neighborhood group and the MCC to try and resolve the dispute. MCC officials said a settlement may be near allowing them to build a mosque on the site.

Parents, teachers voice opposition to D64 budget cuts
BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
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About 250 residents and parents of Park Ridge/Niles School District 64 attended last Wednesday's meeting in the gymnasium of Carpenter Elementary School to listen to the board and comment on proposed budget cuts of $1.4 million.

The District is considering the cuts in order to bring their fund balance up to 20 percent of their yearly budget. Currently, the fund balance is about 14 percent. District officials argue that the fund balance is a necessary hedge against a variety of possible problems, including health insurance claims and slowly refunded tax reverses.

Teacher Union President Jerry Mulhavil argued that no fund balance was necessary, however.

"There's no reason why the District should maintain a high fund balance, historically, we haven't. Don't become overly competitive with other school districts. 64's fund balance has always ranked low because we've always had a commitment to learning.

But parents of students just entering the system spoke passionately against what they saw as deep cuts in special education, and gifted programs. The District is considering cutting non-mandated services from their special education program, such as cutting four teaching assistants.

"The services these 'assistants' offer," said one parent, "aren't secondary. They provide a vital link to my child, and his classmates, teaching assistants are not 'non-mandated' services. I'm hopeful that this Board will make some changes," said one parent. Story Continues... D64 page 3.
Man celebrates one hundred and first birthday

BY WENDY ELLIS

Ed Hartigan turned 101 years old at Leaning Tower YMCA last week.

Hartigan has passed the century mark. Hartigan's journey started in Cherokee, Iowa, not far from Sioux City in 1903. He lived there through high school, and it was his healthy living and interest in sports that he credits for his longevity.

"When I was in high school in Cherokee I played football and basketball and track," said Hartigan. "I was the captain of the football team. When I was a kid I was always trying to stay in shape. I didn't know I was doing the right thing. And what of the things I learned in high school, I'm sure it helped me in the Union Address, of which he's heard many? "I thought it was good, but I didn't think it was my best speech." But politics and war aside, the big question remained: Who was going to win the Superbowl? "I think New England, they've had a good team for years."

The Bugle office telephone: (847) 588-1900.

Dance and theater performances offered for parents who feel that "FLES" program achieve at a higher level.
The Maine Course

Ronald Reagan once said: "All great change in America begins at the dinner table." In my case meaningful discussions are held over the lunch hour when most normally I am about "All politicians are crooks". I loathed this time and asked how he could make such a sweeping generalization. I felt his time had passed because there are many good people who help public offices and have high ethical standards.

He explained by pointing out instances where a politician went to jail for bribery or more recently, a local politician for-ably for bribe for his re-election. While many people pursue corruption, especially George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan because they build a reputation for honesty. They set an ethical standard that we should emulate. Each of us runs a national figure yet they all had strong local roots. Next month we have a primary election where candidates come to you for support. While our elec-
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**Burglary**

- (1900 block of S. Fairview) Unknown offenders attempt to enter a residence by forcing open a French-type door in the rear of a residence in the 1900 block of S. Fairview. Damage was estimated at $32,310.

- (1900 block of S. Dev) Unknown offenders forced open a locker in the boys’ locker room of a school in the 1900 block of S. Dev. A fuse panel and a cellular phone were removed at a total of $209 taken.

- (1900 block of S. Danvers) Owner gained entry to a residence under construction on the 300 block of S. Danvers sometime between Saturday, Jan. 24 and Monday, Jan. 26. Power tools of unknown value were taken.

**Criminal damage to property**

- (100 block of S. Fairview) Unknown offenders damaged a French-type door in the rear of a residence in the 1900 block of S. Fairview.

**Theft**

- (200 block of N. Home) Man walked into sporting goods store in the 5600 block of Dempster, noon, January 21 after he and another man walked out of the store in the 5600 block of Dempster, who helped the 29-year-old Chicago man placed a $250 watch into a cash register and attempted to make a purchase.

**Morton Grove Police**

The following items were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the weekend ending Jan. 29, 2004.

**Assaulted burglary**

- (1600 block of S. Western) Unknown offenders attempted to enter a residence by forcing open a French-type door in the rear of a residence in the 1900 block of S. Fairview.

**Robbery**

- (500 block of S. Bares) Man was arrested Thursday, Jan. 21, an unknown offender or offenders ordered a customer in the 500 block of S. Bares through a boost panel on the overhead garage door. A man and a female bra were taken from a 2003 Chevrolet parked in the 300 block of Bares.

**Theft**

- (200 block of N. Danvers) Unknown persons gained entry to an unmanned garage of a residence on the 1900 block of S. Fairview between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25. The owners were not able to determine the time.

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Opinion

Dear Editor,

We are delighted to report to the community about the wonderful outpouring of gifts to homebound residents during the holiday season. The gifts were brought to the Center of Concern's office for distribution by a corps of volunteers to the Center's grateful clients, many of whom expect little or nothing during the holiday season.

The Center, this year, continued to offer its popular holiday meal for homebound residents. The meal included a turkey dinner and other traditional holiday foods. In addition, the Center received a large donation of gifts from a local business, which allowed the Center to provide each client with a small gift bag.

The holiday season is a time for giving, and we are grateful for the generosity of our community. The Center of Concern is always looking for ways to expand its services to help those in need.

The Center of Concern

Letter to the Editor

Letter from: Jack Smith

The Center of Concern is an amazing organization that does incredible work helping those in need. I have volunteered with them for several years, and I have always been impressed by their dedication and hard work.

The Center of Concern is currently looking for volunteers to help with their holiday meal program. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact them at 888-555-1234.

Jack Smith

Letter from: Maria Rodriguez

I want to express my gratitude to the Center of Concern for all they do. As a homebound resident, I have received so much support and kindness from the Center.

I am particularly grateful for the holiday meal program, which is a true blessing during the holiday season. The Center goes above and beyond to ensure that all residents receive a warm, home-cooked meal.

Maria Rodriguez

Letter from: John Doe

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John Doe

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PARK RIDGE

Thursday February 5, 2004

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Public Meetings

Meetings for governmental bodies are held in the following locations:

Niles

Village of Niles Civic Center

Niles Park District: Howard Lutheran Center

1000 Howard Ave.

Niles, IL 60714

Park Ridge

Park Ridge City Hall

2400 N. Greenview Ave.

Park Ridge, IL 60068

Park Ridge Park District

Park Ridge Park District: Main Park Lutheran Center

2400 S. Greenview Ave.

Park Ridge, IL 60068

Village of Morton Grove

Village of Morton Grove: Village Hall

6102 S. Greenview Ave.

Morton Grove, IL 60063

Morton Grove Village Board

Morton Grove Village Board: Village Hall

2400 S. Greenview Ave.

Morton Grove, IL 60063

Submit events to: Calendareventsparkridge.com

EVENTS CALENDAR

CIVICS

Saturday, February 7

-Park Ridge Voter Registration, City Hall 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-Monday, February 9

-7 p.m. Village of Morton Grove Board of Trustees regular meeting

-3 p.m. Village of Niles Fire & Police Commission meeting

COMMUNITY

Monday, February 5

-The Park Ridge Catholic Woman’s Club will meet today at 12:15 at the Park Ridge South Recreational Center, located at 830 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge. The annual Games and Card Party is planned. Cake, coffee, and tea will be served. For more information, contact Margaret McLean at (847) 867-1835.

-Thursday, February 12

-Niles West High School presents a free community performance of “The Rose Tatoo.” It will be held in the Niles West Auditorium, 5761 W. Oakton, Skokie.

-The Morton Grove Woman’s Club will hold their February Luncheon/Program Meeting today at the Evanston Golf Club, 6401 Dempster, Skokie. The theme will be Valentine’s Day. Mothers are also invited to partake in a celebration and a recording artist Maureen Cheesman. For more information, call Sam at (847) 965-3489.

-Monday, February 16

-A Birthday and Valentine’s Day Party will be held at the Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles. Music for dancing will be provided by Don Reitama’s keyboard and accordion. For more information, call (847) 696-1101.

-Thursday, February 19

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“the next fifty years,” according to Redevelopment that will affect residents.

I believe our residents want redevelopment. What element do you think the redevelopment process will make the final decision on the nature and importance in the redevelopment? Mike Tinaglia (1st Ward): However, we all cherish. The best development we should maintain a certain area of the former Bredemann property.

Mike Tinaglia (1st Ward): In some way shape or form, the residents of Park Ridge bear all the cost of the new buildings. Make no mistake, there is no promise of tax abatement: in light of increased water rates, if a developer gives an economic benefit to the City, that benefit will be picked up or reimbursed by some increased costs or changes in some other area of redevelopment. The legitimate question is that in the final analysis, the ineligible and unreasonable benefits offset the costs. Because as a state, it is to preserve that every step of the redevelopment process involves full and complete disclosure of all the facts and circumstances. 

Richard DiPietro (2nd Ward): Residents should be willing to hear the construction costs of a city-owned garage as part of Redevelopment. They should also be willing to hear the moving the water reservoir. The new Redevelopment land owned by the city. I would like to convince the residents that some costs beyond the two that I have mentioned.

Residents will probably have to pay for a water rate increase as part help cover the expected increase in cost of operation City of Chicago. Most of the cost, except for the TIF funds, although there could also be some funds around Communities around are asking regarding their concerns of costs, and we will need to do likewise in order to compete.

What a different equation for theUptown Redevelopment? Richard DiPietro (2nd Ward): I would like to see a final developer or developers selected by 1st Quarter 2004. I am hopeful that construction on moving the reservoir site would begin 2nd Quarter 2004. Engineering is moving forward on that issue at this time. Having recently purchased and that moved shopping opportunities result from the redevelopment effort.

The Board of Aldermen (4th Ward): The feedback I get from the residents is they are working to fill the empty stores as Uptown redevelopment progresses. Park 1, I have a fair bit, but it is a problem there. I don’t have a real problem with the residents who are trying to get the information through passage is impeded.

This Cranston (1st Ward): Our citizens want to see an end to theutting opportunities that resulted from the demolition of the former Broadway property. But, I believe they are more interested in maintaining the quality of life in the neighborhood in the overall. This would include maintaining the “feel” of the our existing Uptown, integrating noninstitutional and high quality retail facilities, and architecturally interesting multi-family residential development. Further, they rightly expect that the “feel” of the neighborhood will be achieved at the same time that parking access to new and existing retail improves and that more shopping opportuni ties.
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Evanston last weekend after
the refealled a second caution
and Bailey’s a 4-3 decision over
Estate champion who won his
215 lb. match, and Rick Loera (28-2)
achieved a first-place finish at the
state champion who came in with a
10th place but did have three confr-
runt. However, he lost his edge
at 160 lbs., and Jack Gould, at 135 lbs.

T he Maine South wrestling
men was thinking revenge on
Evanston last weekend after
they were defeated on their home
mats. The Hawks not only had to
worry about the Wildcats but also
Highland Park and the man’s top
pick in the conference, Bob Montgomery
from Maine South and Nick
Fallico (27-7) could not get past Maine
South’s Oliver.

Maine South won the dual meet
158-123. The Hawks had a
strong performance in the
eightweight division, with
Mike Penta and the veteran Gracies
of the earliest men held in Maine
South.

Highland Park took the confer-
cence crown away from the Hawks,
winning 169-160.5 over Evanston, they
were helped in large part by the
lightweight winners. The Hawks
wasted 23 years to capture the con-
fERENCE CHAMPIONS. The Hawks
finished a close third place with 119
points on the strength of one first-
place finish and three second-place
finishes. Maine East closed out the
meet in fourth place with 106
points to finish third in the meet.

Fallico scored a takedown
against Montgomery when
the Conference champs, Lewis Hutchinson
at 152 lbs. and Marc Klein at 112
lbs., fell, Poeta at 160 lbs.,
and Bailey’s at 119 lbs.

The match featured the top two
wrestlers in the state in their weight
class (152 lbs.), senior Nick
Fallico, seen in a match with a record of 15-1
and senior Penta, the returning
state champion who came in with a
record of 27-5.

A big crowd gathered around and
two wrestlers set for the ma-
inst moment. Fallico scored a
leverage on Poeta halfway through the first
period. However, he left his edges
after the ref called a second caution
on him. Consequently, Penta won
an escape to pull ahead and keep his
undisputed record, winning 9-5.

Maine West had a strong
showing in the dual meets on
Saturday afternoon January 31
and they dominated in their wins and stayed
close in their two losses. Though the Dons are the early
favorite there are a number of dangerous teams out
there including Maine South. The Hawks put
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meet when it seemed everything went wrong. In posi-
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well as an opportunity for some to begin the road to
the state meet.

Maine South has had an exceilent
end to their season. They took first in the Maine East Beach
Tourney in early January and have continued to
show promise since then. Senior Kira Fedynske leads the
way, posting excellent scores in all events, but
especially the all-around section. The Hawks hope to
win the meet when it seemed everything went wrong. In posi-
tion to take their third CSS. Conference crown, they
let it slip away in Highland Park.

Does your name whether high school, grade school, or
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to know about all community events, so please contact us
with details and contact information and your team could be
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Regional Wrestling Meet at Maine South
Where: February
When: February 6, 2004
Where: Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.
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**Sports**

**Niles West**

- **Boys Basketball**
  - Feb. 6 @ Glenbrook South 3:15pm
  - Feb. 7 vs. New Trier JV 4:30/6:30pm
- **Girls Basketball**
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine South 3:15pm
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine South 5:00pm
- **Golf**
  - Feb. 6 @ Niles North 11am
- **Swimming**
  - Feb. 7 vs. Maine South 11am
  - Feb. 7 Deerfield JV 6:30pm
- **Wrestling**
  - Feb. 7 vs. Maine South 7pm

**Maine South**

- **Boys Basketball**
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- **Girls Basketball**
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine East 3:15pm
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine East 5:00pm
- **Wrestling**
  - Feb. 7 vs. Maine East 7pm

**Notre Dame**

- **Boys Basketball**
  - Feb. 5 vs. Maine South 7:00pm
  - Feb. 6 @ Carmel HS/F JV 4:30/11:30am
  - Feb. 6 vs. Regional

**Maine East**

- **Boys Basketball**
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine West 3:15pm
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine West 5:00pm
- **Girls Basketball**
  - Feb. 6 @ Maine West 3:15pm
- **Swimming**
  - Feb. 7 @ Maine West 5:00pm
  - Feb. 8 Free Time
- **Wrestling**
  - Feb. 7 vs. Maine East 7pm

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**Niles West**

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  - Feb. 7 vs. Maine East 5:00pm
- **Boys Swimming**
  - Feb. 6 @ Maine East 5:00pm
- **Boys Wrestling**
  - Feb. 7 @ Maine East 7pm
- **Girls Basketball**
  - Feb. 6 vs. Maine South 5:00pm
- **Boys Indoor Track**
  - Feb. 7 vs. Maine West 5:00pm

The **Week in Sports** is compiled from schedules provided by the local high schools in advance of the events. As a result, times and locations can sometimes change. Contact the schools in advance for verification.

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**Niles Family Fitness Center**

- **Memberships**
  - New Class Registration Begins Feb 2nd
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- **Niles Family Bowling League**
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Business

Maine South grad Cimiluca opens kitchen store in Park Ridge

Dominic Cimiluca, a Park Ridge graduate, has opened a kitchen store that is just another bowler. You're a face

Dance School educates and informs

Edgebrook's Dance Academy is gearing up for another year of dance instruction.

Business Briefs

Business Calendar

The Bugle runs business profiles to highlight those businesses that support the publication.
The Morton Grove Advisory Council on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on February 10, in the Morton Grove Senior Center. The Commission provides an arena for discussion and planning of services and programs benefiting Maine Township's senior citizen population.

All interested residents are welcome to attend.

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The Morton Grove Senior Center offers a wide range of programs and services for its members. One of the main attractions is the Senior Center's BOOK CLUB, which meets every month to discuss a different book. The club is open to all members, and meetings are held in the center's auditorium. The group discusses a variety of topics, including fiction, non-fiction, and biographies. The meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 11:00 am. For more information, contact the Senior Center at 847-201-5900.
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