MG Board tables $10 million bond

Administrator calls bonds ‘big step’ for community

The Morton Grove village board tabled a $10-million bond issue at their last meeting that would have covered infrastructure improvements and property acquisition in the Lehigh/Ferris Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District.

A municipality sponsors a TIF to redevelop economically blighted areas. Property tax revenues within the TIF are frozen for all other taxing bodies until 23 years have passed or the money that the municipality invests in the TIF is paid off, whichever comes first.

Of the $10 million, four million of the bond is for street improvements and up to $6 million would be available for property acquisition in the Lehigh/Ferris TIF District.

Summit Square, Chamber Retail committee concerned about redevelopment

New plan for Uptown presented to Planning committee

Some retailers in Uptown Park Ridge are concerned that a redevelopment plan being peddled by PRC Partners for the area bordered by Touhy, Northwest Hwy. and Morris will drain business away from the rest of Uptown rather than encouraging it.

PRC made a new presentation to the city’s Planning and Zoning Committee last week showcasing some of the revised design elements and offering consultant testimony to elucidate their position that the redevelopment project will only improve Park Ridge.

“Over the past 90 days we’ve been working with the city staff on the redevelopment agreement,” said Mike George, leading partner of PRC. He expected the final agreement to be ready within a week.

Architects, landscape designers and traffic consultants said that their plans would create a new look for Uptown.

Village: Police Station ramp in compliance

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
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Bugle to sponsor independent analysis

Village officials met with the contractor that built the Niles Police Station last Wednesday after last week’s Bugle went to press and found the ramp that leads to the station’s front door in compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. Concern about accessibility has motivated The Bugle to hire an independent architect to independently verify the results of the contractor’s survey.

“I’m not an expert in ramp construction or accessibility,” said Rich Masterson, The Bugle’s publisher. “We just feel that it’s The Bugle’s responsibility to act as an advocate for all the residents of Niles, so we wanted to sponsor an independent analysis.”

Four Years Later

The bases of many of the lamp posts on Waukegan Road that were installed about four years ago have corroded from extensive salt exposure. For the story, turn to page 10.
MG Board

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The remaining three million dol-

lars will be held in reserve, and any


additional money related to either


the infrastructure projects or proper-


ties would be used to make improve-


ments to the area. The village will be


in the Lehigh/Ferris TIF fund.


Czerwinski also indicated that


part of the money could be used to


acquire property for a senior afford-


able housing development within the


TIF. Such a development would


make the Village compatible with the


man’s affordable housing base but


would also be a boost to the village’s
tax base, Czerwinski said.


“It’s been identified as a need for


our community,” said Czerwinski.


“Any key to have the money ready.


We’re doing this not just because


it will make us compete with other


areas, but also because it’s needed for
counterfitting efforts.”


An insurance issue was raised at


the last meeting because the board


and the community needed more


time to analyze some changes to the


language, Czerwinski said.


“It is a big step for our commu-


nity,” he said. “We wanted to make


sure that some changes we made had


been planned for. We are going to


development issues for the village


of Morton Grove.”


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Uptown
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and improve the look of the business district and the municipality's fiscal health.

But residents were concerned about a variety of problems with the development, including their belief that the new project wouldn't encourage customers to walk to other parts of Uptown and would, instead, draw the current customers to the development and leave them out to lunch.

Representatives of the Naperville City Council voiced frustration with the planned closing of Meacham in Uptown.

"Meacham is a major thoroughfare," said a spokesman for Naperville. "If the service entrance opens on Meacham, this will have a major impact on our business.

'The representative also said that, since customers would have to travel a more circuitous route to reach the service department, business would decrease and so too would tax revenues for the city.

Among the most vocal objections to the plan came from a lawyer hired to represent Summit Square on the Planning Commission at Uptown and Illinois.

"We are concerned about traffic, water and sewer," said the attorney, Roger Mandel. "Our property tends to flood."

A proposed traffic signal at Summit and Touhy would cause frustration, Mandel said, and those visiting family members in the hospital would have to walk and would stop northbound traffic until they could turn into the building.

"All the plans we've seen seem to indicate there's no such thing as Summit Square," said Mandel. "And we've heard them say that they want to be cohesive and bind together the development.

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Village

The Bugle's concerns last week that the ramp, which otherwise were not realized, last month to correct initial errors, might not be in compliance.

Police Chief Dean Strzelecki, at that time, stated that the ramp was a concern that had been addressed in meetings with the contracting company, Park Ridge-based Wagner Benns, but that a survey conducted last Wednesday verified that the ramp was in compliance.

"We are in compliance," said Strzelecki, "We actually better than what is required by law." Wagner Benns representatives met with Strzelecki, Nites and village engineer Steve Mastenin. "We just Want to make sure that the entire public is aware of the new project," said Mastenin. "We're proud of what the village has called the public's building."

The Bugle's concerns primarily relate to the new landings, placed every 30 inches of rise during the run of the ramp that were reconfigured to comply with the accessibility laws. Results of the independent survey will be available for next week's paper.

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Uptown Mayor George Mandel. "We've heard them. We're concerned about traffic, water and sewer," said the attorney, Roger Manfield. "Our property tends to flood."

A proposed traffic signal at Summit and Troy would cause traffic to stop in front of the main entrance to Summit Square. Mandel said, and those visiting family members in the building would have to wait and would stop northbound traffic until they could turn into the building.

"All the plans we've seen seem to indicate there's no such thing as a Freedom Square," said Mayor Mandel, adding that they would have to be collective and work together the development."
POLICE BLOTTER

The following items were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending October 25, 2004.

- **Hi-Lo ( 900 Waukegan) (708) 724-3200** Five moving violations valued at nearly $1,200 were reported owing from the U-Haul rental office at the 900 block of Waukegan on Thursday afternoon October 21.
- **Tinga ( 8400 Dempster) (708) 342-1300** The manager of the fast food employees conducted an inventory on October 19 and the five orange and silver dolls could not be located. The loss of the five dolls totaled $1,240.71.
- **Endicott ( 6000 Forest) (708) 664-5188** Five original inventories were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending October 25, 2004.

**INFORMATION WANTED**

- **POLICE BLOTTER**

MORTON GROVE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending October 25, 2004.

- **Assault at Golf Mill ( 5600 South Park) (708) 569-1400** A 17-year-old Niles youth was slain early October 27 for striking a Niles Community Service officer who was on duty.
- **Rear end collision** A 27-year-old Niles man was injured near 3100 block of Skokie after his Volkswagen collided with a stolen car. The suspect later the Niles Police Department and the suspect later jumped out of the car. The driver of the stolen car was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle.

**THEFTS**

- **Town Car parked near the owners home was smashed Tuesday night at South Park. The window was valued at $7,683.73.**

A $200 Raleigh bicycle was stolen ( 1900 Vine) Monday night October 25.


Thief ( 1300 Waukegan) (708) 724-3200

- **damage to property - 3 ( 900 N. Northwest Hwy.)**

Damage to property by a known male.

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**ARRESTS**

- **Burglary ( 6000 Dempster) (708) 569-1400** A 35-year-old Rolling Meadows woman was arrested for possession of drugs."
High, Center-Mounted Stop Lights

As promised in an earlier column, another piece of driving esoterica: my crusade for more informative high, center-mount stop lights. They were legislated to put a brake light within view of the driver in front of you, as opposed to the single filament light you see when only the headlights are lighted.

You recognize that bright glow as a signal that the driver in front of you has hit the brakes. High, center-mounted stop lights, however, are not illuminated when only the headlights are lighted without applying the brakes.

Suppose we fixed the one-filament glow in the gas pedal in such a way as to produce a thin-filament, high, center-mounted signal. When the driver was heating up, the brake light should glow, producing a bright light — as opposed to the single filament light you see when only the headlights are lighted.

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Now, suppose, instead of just the two-state (no filament, filament glowing) display of the brake lights, we took advantage of the filament glow to produce an additional signal. That additional one could give us a great deal more insight into how the driver ahead of us is doing, and therefore give us more warning of what might happen next to us.

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DeMote was in charge of Public Works when the fixtures went into the shop, the corrosion on Waukegan Road in the summer. They have become so brittle that they cracked when they were brushed, he said. "They're brittle," DeMote said. "They've cracked when vehicles have backed up into them." Some residents have complained about the conditions of the lamp post on Waukegan Road, and DeMote agrees with them. "The residents have a right to the Dempsler Corridor," he said, "and we want to make sure that we get some quality."
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[Below] The Park View Halloween Marching Band performs after the school's Halloween parade. (Below) Sixth grader Jenny Harris squeezes the nose of fellow classmate Felicia Aviles as they walk in the Park View Halloween Parade.

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Maine South

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was asking when I was coming back, but I didn’t want to ruin it. I felt more comfortable to the second series. We’re just going to take it one at a time as long as we keep winning, I’m not going to worry so much about the plating time,” said Pete.

The victorious Hawk defense led by nose tackle Tef Zrcevic, junior Trendy Ciccone and Chris Carlin stifled the Wolves running game, holding Maine South to a robust 54 yards rushing in 19 carries. The Hawks were tackling with great intensity while their blockers and the holes closed.

“The biggest part of this was staying healthy,” said Kevin Delma, Luke Cusack.

Our defensive players were in the right place and the tackling was outstanding. We’re not a big impersonal corporation headquartered in a fancy office. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our family.

For Niles West(6-4), it was a disappointing ending to a fine season. Starter at quarter back Roshard Mendenhall, went 8 for 21 with two interceptions and was all but out of the game.

“Lake Forest is a tough opponent,” said Tyler Knight.

Thursday November 4, 2004

Sports

MUSHROOM-MISO SOUP

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, minced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon chopped leeks
1 pound shiitake mushrooms, or other mushrooms of choice, trimmed and chunked
1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
1/2 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper, to taste

Heat vegetable oil in a large sauce pan over high heat, saute mushrooms and garlic in oil, about 3 minutes. Add leeks in butter until tender and brown.

Drain off some of the fat. At this point, add 1 cup chicken broth, stir in the parsley.

Stir in peppers and saute 2 minutes more. Add salt and pepper. Do not boil.

Serve hot.

Yields 6 servings.

MUSHROOM-MISO SOUP

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Mushrooms of choice, trimmed and cut
3 cups fresh or frozen thawed
5 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 cloves garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
12 ounces long-grain white rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups beech mushrooms, or other mushrooms of choice
Salt and pepper

Place pan in a 1/2 cup of rice and water. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in the mushrooms and simmer for 10 minutes more. Stir in the salt and pepper.

Serve hot.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

CREAM OF LEEK MERLOT SOUP

4 tablespoons butter
3 cups milk
2 cups merlot wine
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Heat up the soup in a saucepan and add the milk and wine.

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Decor Score
Keep changing the view ‘til it suits you

There are several ways to do that, and each has its own charms. One of the most important is by hanging a narrow shelf on the wall over the bed in the room. Another is by moving the pictures until you find something that feels exactly right. A viable alternative: Keep changing the way you prop a succession of different artworks; or exploring an entire new way of viewing art.

Some homeowners choose to change the look of their house ... or is it, really? Anyone sitting on the sofa can't see what's behind them anyway. But after three years, I'm embarrassed by that blank wall. Do you think it makes sense to just put up something that's "OK" when there's something better right there? Doesn't it make even more sense to be aware of the moss important wall in the house ... or is it, really? Anyone sitting on the sofa can't see what's behind them anyway.

Copley News Service
VIRGINIA VITALE

We've lived in this house for three years and I still haven't thought to myself, "Why not hang something to bring life to the living room walls?" I think I'm just waiting for that most important wall in the house. But after three years, I've remembered to hang something there. Do you think I should hold out for the exactly right artwork, or should I just put up something that's "OK" and keep looking?

A great choice for blank spaces, especially over the sofa. As you so rightly observe, this is the most important wall in the house — or is it, really? Anyone sitting on the sofa can't see what's behind them anyway. Does that mean you just put up your "best" art on the walls and keep looking?

The abstract over the bed in the room is part of a larger design. Egyptian motifs and cartoons can be found everywhere in the house. Long, slouchy chenille brings new life to the old bedroom ideas (in fact, beanbags also show up in outdoor settings, and in history leather for really "cool" teenagers.

"Easy care" are the operative words for many of the new fabrics. At Norwalk Furniture, designer and HGTV star Joe Ruggiero wrapped sofas and chairs in length-county style fabric from Glen Raven, manufacturer of the low-maintenance fabric you're used to seeing on outdoor umbrellas and awnings, boats and backyard furniture.

For the hard, stiff canvas fabrics of yore, Ruggiero's fabrics are soft, even silky, to the touch new fabrics and a multiplicity of styles, fringe and texture that give the pieces their finishing touches. For a closer look, go to www.joeruggiero.com; www.norwalkfurniture.com; or www_PRODUCTS-Score.

Ruggiero says the new fabrics will bring off state and up to as effectively indoors as out. They also refer to the trade — made to a recommended cleaning agent.

Meet own sons from High Point, the largest home furnishings market in the world. "The Real TV Superstars," as the official TV show for the International Home Furnishings Market. Manhattan in High Point, Ruggiero says the new fabrics look great indoors and outdoors, and in buttery leather for really "cool" teenagers.

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Niles Park District History

The Niles Park District has been offering recreation programs since November 19, 1954. By this date, the Village Board passed an ordinance creating the Village Park and Recreation Committee. On November 30th, President James A. Blase appointed the first Village Park Commission.

In 1965, the Village Board approved the Park District's request to purchase the former golf course at Greenbriar from the Forest Preserve District. This transaction was enabled by the sale of 16 acres of “Bartlett” land to the Forest Preserve District. The Niles Golf Club was purchased by the Forest Preserve District and the Niles Park District. The Park District purchased the Golf Course in 1970.

In 1972, the Village Board approved the Park District’s request to purchase the Forest Preserve District’s state park land. The Park District purchased 16 acres of land from the Forest Preserve District.

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A vision for the future

The new gym building will allow the Park District to provide greater services to their patrons

A new building for Niles

The difference between the budgeted amount and the guaranteed price would be used to fund several capital projects in the District, including updating the neighboring Tennis Complex so that it would be accessible to people with disabilities... An artist’s rendering shows the new Niles Park District multi-purpose gymnasium as it will appear to someone standing to the South on Caldwell. The building is currently under construction and will include basketball courts, exercise rooms, and a concessions area.

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Caption: The new building is scheduled for completion in 2005. When completed, it will feature two multipurpose courts, an indoor fitness track, a locker room, and a concessions area. The winning entry forms are available in all the District’s fitness centers.

Caption: After almost a year of planning, the new gymnasium on the site of the former Niles Park District’s gymnasium is currently under construction and will include basketball courts, exercise rooms, and a concessions area.
Happy 50th Anniversary
Niles Park District

The Bugle congratulates the Niles Park District for 50 years of excellent service to the residents of Niles.

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Complete little Tam golf plans

Niles Park District unveiled plans for Little Tam Golf course Tuesday night, which Park President Jerry Sullivan expects to be open by June 1, 1971.


Sullivan said it would be a "challenging and playable" course and weather permitting would be open by June 1.

Niles Park Superintendent Walter Norman announced the new course at a district of the park, which was paired with a $5,600 debt last summer. Norman, who was hired initially to improve the existing golf operations, and still hopes to recharge his operation with park personnel over his coming years of operation. The park took in $77,267 and expended $77,267, $300 in 1970. The monthly report now is $339,761. In a year's time, park income and expenses are down $339,761. In a year's time, park income and expenses are down $339,761.

In other actions, Commissioners authorized the expenditure of not more than $2,000 for the construction of the Waukegan Road park. Recreation Director Webb Norman said 800 to 900 yards of fill will be obtained free and 300 to 400 yards of top fill will be purchased. Seed and machinery costs will utilize the expenditure.

Letters from Niles aquatic team thanked the Board for its telegram and breakfast to the team prior to a recent meet.

Oak Park dedication ceremonies

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the Niles Park District dedicated Oak Park, the former site of Oak School. Park Board President Elaine Hansen led the ceremonies to unveil the plaque and cutting the ribbon on the playground equipment.

"Today is a day that we can all be proud of. The Niles Park District worked hard with the residents and the Village to make this park beautiful. Superintendent of Park Services Mike Rea and his staff should feel great joy whenever they look at the park," said Hansen.

Listed from left to right in the picture are Commissioner Val Engelman, Vice President Myrna Bruchman, Commissioner Rick Sheridan, Park Board President Elaine Hansen, Mayor Nicholas Blase, and Trustee Louella Preston.

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- Open Bar (8:00 p.m.-12 mid.)
- Cash Bar & Soda Fountain (6:00-mid. 12 mid.)
- Historic Presentation (7:30 p.m.)
- 50’s Music & Entertainment
- A Rockin’ Adult Evening
- FREE ADMISSION
- Pre-registration Required

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Niles Park District
50th Anniversary Celebrations

Put on your poodle skirts, slick back your hair and join us for some good old fashioned 50’s fun!

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Dance & Costume Contest!
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(Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation)
A greener view.

The key to healthy living is an awareness of the risks associated with chemicals and the potential harm they can cause. Chemicals, both industrial and natural, are present in our environment and are part of our daily lives. Some chemicals are naturally occurring, while others are synthetic and are produced in laboratories.

Chemicals can be hazardous if they are used in a manner that poses a risk to human health or the environment. Exposure to chemicals can occur through various routes, including ingestion, inhalation, or contact with the skin.

Chemical toxicity can be acute or chronic. Acute toxicity occurs over a short period of time and can result in immediate harm or death. Chronic toxicity occurs over a longer period of time and can lead to health problems that may not become evident for years.

Chemicals can be divided into categories based on their toxicity. Low-level doses of certain chemicals can be hazardous, while high-level doses of other chemicals can be lethal. The body's ability to metabolize and detoxify chemicals depends on the chemical's properties.

Some chemicals, such as aspirin, can be both toxic and beneficial. In low doses, aspirin can provide pain relief and reduce inflammation. In high doses, aspirin can cause stomach ulcers and bleeding.

Chemicals that are toxic in low doses may not be toxic at all when ingested, while chemicals that are not toxic in low doses may be toxic at high doses. The body's ability to detoxify chemicals is limited, and repeated low doses of certain chemicals can lead to chronic toxicity.

Chemicals that cause chronic toxicity can accumulate in the body over time, leading to long-term health problems. Some chemicals, such as heavy metals, can remain in the body for years and cause chronic toxicity.

Chemical toxicity is a complex issue that requires a multidisciplinary approach to address. Understanding the risks associated with chemicals is crucial for maintaining a healthy environment and promoting public health.
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