ECHOES OF THE ELECTION
James Callero kicked off Niles Zoning Board, LoVerde, Wheel scrape by

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
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The local election was clearly fresh in the minds of several trustees at the last Niles Village Board meeting, Tuesday, May 24 when they voted against the reappointment of Zoning Board Member Joe LoVerde, who ran against them in the April consolidated election and dropped longtime Zoning Chair James Callero without any discussion.

The decision to drop Callero, however, may be revisited according to Mayor Nicholas Blase.

LoVerde's supporter of the Zoning Board, Alan Wed, was also targeted by members of the board of trustees, specifically, Andrew Przybylo who spoke out against their reappointment.

"We are an administration," he said. "I cannot, in good conscience, vote in the affirmative for this appointment when this gentleman, who is being appointed by you, Mr. Mayor, and I respect your opinion, did not have the confidence in this board and chose to run against us." Przybylo voted "present," which means that his vote is cast with the majority. Two other trustees, however, voted with an outright "no," Louella Preston and Bart Murphy.

The appointments went through with the support of Blase, who argued that there were going to see ECHOES page 3.

Hedrick appointment draws fire from Staackmann for opaqueness

The Morton Grove village board approved the appointment of Joe Hedrick, Caucus Party Supporter and village liaison from the American Legion Post #134 to the Police Pension Fund, but the appointment drew fire from Trustee Dan Staackmann because he said he had no received a resume from Hedrick.

Mayor Rick Krier, who brought forth Hedrick's nomination, said that he couldn't think of a better person to serve on the board.

"I asked somebody who has served the public for many years," Krier said. "I asked Joe Hedrick if he would consider this appointment and he said he would. I can't think of a better person for the

Honoring Our Veterans

Joan Kopinski of Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 134 in Morton Grove holds poppies for a ceremony honoring Morton Grove's deceased combat veterans during Memorial Day services Sunday afternoon May 29. For more photos from Niles and Park Ridge ceremonies, see pages 7, 14.

Outdoor Fireplaces:
A pleasure to some, smoke machine to others and illegal as far as the Niles Fire Department is concerned

A Niles resident who wished to remain anonymous stopped by the offices of The Bugle last week to express concern over a rampant abuse of the Niles Fire Code: outdoor fireplaces.

The Niles Fire Code prohibits "open burning" and sets specific requirements on the times and conditions that must be met for a permitted burn outdoors. None of the models of outdoor fireplaces that are currently on the market would meet the Niles Code.

"No one knows that they're against the law," the anonymous resident said. "Not only that, they're bad for people who have health problems."

Niles Deputy Fire Chief Barry Mueller said that, while he recognizes it is impossible to enforce the law completely, if someone makes a call to complain, the Niles Fire Department will come out and make sure that the fire is put out. "Neighbors don't generally find [the fireplaces] objectionable," Mueller said.

"I'd say if we answer two calls a year that would be a lot." Mueller said, however that the fireplaces, which can run for as little as $50 or as much as $200 are technically illegal in Niles and that some residents even call before purchasing one.

"We have received calls

Story Continues...

see SMOKE page 7.
New restaurant approved for Oakton/Prospect

A new family-themed restaur-

ant was approved for the" just off of change

corner of Oakton and Prospect in Niles.

The proposal, for a restaurant

earmarked to "Halloweiner,"

was opposed by neighbors in both Niles and Park Ridge, who believed it would cause a danger to the children who walk to Emerson Middle School. A. V. trous, just west of Oakton.

However, Construction Manager

Tom Przybylo, said that the pro-

posed restaurant's owner, Robert

Callero, had made changes to the plan that would give a green addition to the community.

"It won't be a typical fast-food

restaurant," he said. "We think that

we've been sensitive to the resi-

dents' concerns and have created a restaurant that will fit the area well."

Some of those concessions included reduced hours of operation and the abandonment of the "Halloweiner" name. The modified restaurant would feature a family-themed menu and children's menu, with a full-service oil-filter-lube service for the families as well.

"We believe the restaurant will be a benefit to the community because there are no similar restaurants for some distance in either direction on Oakton," Przybylo said.

About 15 residents showed up for this meeting, including Harry Feigenblatt, president of the Oakton Street Chamber of Commerce, who lives across the street from the proposed restaurant.

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information on this project," Przybylo said. "When we showed up to meet with them the night of the appointing board's decision to drop Callero, we were concerned that the restaurant would put additional stress on parking in the area."

Feigenblatt added that the plans submitted to the city did not include parking requirements and should not put a strain on the neighborhood.

Additionally, the long curb cuts on Oakton that currently exist on the property will be reduced to one and one on Oakton. Curbs and the sewer line would also be removed from the lot in the parking lot of necessity.

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FIGURE EXCERPT

Seemingly shifting food facts make it hard to know what's good for you.

BY R.J. KINELZI

Norma Flood, registered dietitian’s what a food can do to and for the effects of food on our body.
An elderly couple were victim- 
ized by a scam May 21. The 
man was lured by the wages 
that afternoon when a man 
pulled up. The driver told the man that his 
cell phone was stolen and asked for 
help. He ID’d to be an $8,300. 
They barged on price and 
the man agreed to fix the sidewalk for 
$25. He then poured 
cement, a 2-year-old girl, 
for her mom to take. The 
mother told the woman 
that her plan had been to 
meet the woman at a park 
“in order to immoralize or 
torture.” After an hour, 
the man was paid $25 for the con- 
crete work. The elderly couple 
seems discovered six missing 
persons in their 500 3rd con-
crete. This is not the first time 
they have been scammed 
according to the police report.

other positive for drinking 
and was arrested.

Cards Snagged (600 Dempster) 
A Glenside man, 45, was 
robbed of credit cards May 21. 
The man was on his way to 
Baby Bells while his credit cards 
were taken. When he 
noticed, he returned the nick 
badly damaged. He credit card 
debit card and 
were taken from the 
waterfall. The offender 
said to go to Hans and 
stop. Another man, 22, of 
Dempster took his 
wallet in the 
store and the 
offender went to 
Yi’s” U.”

Identity Theft (Lakeside) 
A woman, 76, learned 
that her identity was 
used in Mexico. A total of five 
credit cards had been 
opened.

101 (600 Dempster) 
A Morton Grove police 
officer observed a Clancy Blazer 
speeding last week. The vehicle 
was allegedly traveling 70 mph 
in a 30 mph zone and 
was out of traffic. When the 
officer attempted to pull 
the vehicle over, the driver, 
23, stopped the 
car. He was ultimately 
continued to serve “in and out of 
traffic.” He finally pulled 
over, turned positive for drinking 
and was arrested.

nos. 480 (Chicago) 
1996 Grand Marquis was 
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nTree the merchandise had no price since he was lying on his 
face and starting fightiñg 
him and brought him into an 
item. After leaving the store, the 
officer told the 
Now he is 20 years 
old. He said, “It’s a real honor 
and I felt like I 
wasn’t thinking.

104 (7000 Oakton) 
The woman said that 
someone put her on 
the village selling an item which it 
was illegal. "It’s allowed for recreational 
applications to draw on."

asked whether or not they were 
legal, he said, “We let them know 
that they are not.”

The license plates are 
castrated by men such as 
Home Depot, Targé, 
and other major retailers, many of 
which are located in 
Morton Grove. Nick Krier said that the village 
board may even have to look into 
changing the ordinance because 
there may be an issue with a store 
the village selling as item which it 
is illegal to own. Morton Grove, the 
other, has 

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By BEFF BORGIARDT

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T he U.S. Army doesn't know what to do with its female soldiers. The Army's own regulations and policies are conflicted, and its leaders are unsure how to proceed.

In 2014, the Army announced that it would begin opening all combat roles to women. This decision was met with controversy, and many within the military opposed it. The Army's rationale was that it was necessary to increase diversity and retain the best soldiers.

Opponents argued that women were not capable of handling the physical demands of combat and that it would create a negative impact on unit cohesion. The Army tried to address these concerns by changing regulations and policies to accommodate female soldiers.

However, these efforts have not been uniform, and the Army has struggled to implement them. Some units have been more successful than others in integrating women into combat roles. Overall, the Army has yet to reach a consensus on how to best utilize female soldiers.

The Army's gender policy remains in flux, and it is unclear what the future holds for women in the military. It is clear, however, that the Army's gender wars are far from over.
EXCLUSIVE NORWOOD-O'HARE KIWANIS AWARDS TO FOUR LOCAL SCHOOL LEADERS

Four students from three local high schools recently received the Annual Service Awards from the Norwood-O’Hare Kiwanis Club. The awards recognize each student’s contribution to community and society, showing by example the importance of a positive attitude, cooperation, leadership and achievement.

The morning presentations were made to the Norwood Park High School seniors: Yana Ostrovska, a senior at Norwood Park High School, and Mary Forner, each of whom received a $250 scholarship. The presentations took place during a special lunch meeting hosted by President Maureen Ptschke in the Executive Suite of the Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. The luncheon was attended by residents, school officials, Kiwanians and community representatives.

The Kiwanis Club of Norwood is an international organization that fosters community service, leadership and self-improvement.

Monthly Luncheon a “Hit” for the MaineStreamers

The luncheons are held at the Marion Banquet Center in the Master Township Mall. They include Crystal Palace in Park Ridge, Chateau Ritz in Niles, Greaters and Casa Royale in Des Plaines. For a price of $13.50 for the regular menu and $14.75 for fish or for a game, the MaineStreamers enjoy an afternoon of socialization, a three-course meal, entertainment and bingo.

The best part of the afternoon is seeing over 300 Mainstreamers enjoy an afternoon together. Don’t worry if you do not know anyone—they have trained volunteers to get you acquainted to the event! The next monthly luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, June 14 at Casa Royale, 797 Lee St. in Des Plaines. The luncheon features a menu of a Signature Salad, Chicken Wellington, Vegetables, Pasta, Baked Fish and Butter followed by Dessert.

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Niles honors its heroes

Niles celebrated Memorial Day Monday in its traditional fashion, with a ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Waterfall on Milwaukee and Touhy. Over 100 people turned out for the event where the village of Niles presented a flag that flew over the nation's capital in the 1960s. In the photo at left, Niles Resident John Preston comes the flag that was presented to the village by the office of Senator Everett Dirksen. Trustee Bob Callero said that the flag has been kept in the village's treasured archives since that time.

Photos by Andrew Schneider/Bugle

Coach Bob Kostuch and his Notre Dame Don baseball team have done it again. For the second straight year the team has made it to sectionals, capturing the regional title last Saturday. The Dons are shooting for another state title as they headed for a 10-0 shutout victory over Niles West.

The Dons defeated the host Wolves behind another stellar pitching performance. This time it was the outstanding junior Mike Kloss that led the charge. Kloss reserved his spot in the record books, throwing a complete game no-hitter in a 10-0 five-inning victory.

Friends of the Don's pitching staff, second baseman Will Harford's double in the fourth inning brought three runs, thus ending any chance for a Wolves' comeback. Matt Kudlik and Brian Flynn had two hits in the regional championship game.

"Kloss was just untouchable against the Wolves. He had seven strikeouts in five innings in his no-hitter. He has definitely been our story of the year and the ace of our staff. His ERA is in the 1's and has a 7-1 record," said Kostuch. Will Harford has been one of our top hitters of late.

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Parents and family members journey for position to make a team photo after the Dons won their game against Niles West at the Regional Saturday, May 26. The Dons will move on to the Regional competition.

and come up clutch with a three-run double in the fourth inning. One of 4-8 hitters really carried as being 2-2 each. Flynn and Lindstrom did their job. Went really said their picking up to get by Schurz and we kind of really used their pitching up to run double in the fourth inning. 

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mantel lusters. Although lusters

photo is one of a pair and at

stands approximately 14 inches
high and both are in excellent
condition. I have not had my
manufacturer's mark.

Can you tell about my vases will be appreci-
ably more than the edition of

worth $75 to $125.

From 1882 to 1945.

Hanke factory made porcelain

Austro-Hungarian

Factory

A:

Can you tell who made my vase

portrait of a young woman

worth $650 to $750.

The value of your bust

in excellent condi-

tion. It has become detached.

Box 490, Notre Dame,

of Dumbree/Who taught

untied when the birds sate (sie)

"Nonsense

enlarging it in 1861, and finally

published "A Book of Nonsense,

which he called the Morbida).

eyesight and fits of depression

ma, chronic bronchitis, poor

effortless and whimsical pen-

words, including "Beyond

The greatest of these poems was

"Pussycat," in 1871.

"Nonsense

energized by the figure of a young
day, when he was 8 years

or, to her eldest daughter Ann.

Twenty years his junior, she

realized history, poetry and other

great literature aloud to him and

taught him in flower names and

birds.

During his adolescence, influ-

enced by the paintings of Turner, he became interested in art, and at the age

16 he moved with Ann to London and soon began selling his "nonsense verse" drop

sketches" for a few shillings.

In 1873, he supplemented to the great ornithological artist Edward Lear, the irreverent
equivocal of James Audubon. As a result, he produced his own series of 42 lithographs when he

was 18, drawn in the London

ewspaper and published under the title "Illustrations of the Family of Psittacidae or Parrots."

A: Similar coffee tables

1930s on made it his

make his fortune in the

Victorian era. From the mid-

1800s to the very early 1900s,

Glass potter vases with prisms

were placed on the mantels of

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