



October 30, 2012

Board of Education
Glenbrook High Schools District 225
3801 West Lake Avenue
Glenview, IL 60026

Re: “Bring It Home, Glenview” Community Effort

Dear Members of the Board of Glenbrook School District 225:

Thank you for this opportunity to introduce Bring It Home, Glenview (BIHG). We are a community effort organized to support the development of a Naval Air Station Glenview (NASG) museum and aviation-based interactive STEM-focused learning center on former NASG land.

Briefly, BIHG is urging the Village of Glenview to consider the development of the NASG museum and learning center by: (1) setting aside a small amount of undeveloped land in The Glen for this purpose, and (2) forming a planning committee.

BIHG is now reaching out to educational, service and business groups within our community to:

- Raise awareness of this initiative;
- Seek conceptual - not financial – support of this endeavor;
- Present information on this effort to the members and/or staffs of such organizations;
- Seek written support of this effort from such organizations to the Village.

Your support of this exceptional historical and educational opportunity is crucial at this time. We are facing a very short time table due to the Village’s upcoming decision regarding the development of some of the last available land in The Glen. The Village will announce its short list of development proposals for this land on November 19, 2012.

For your reference, attached are several documents that provide more detail about BIHG, the history of NASG, the BIHG online petition drive, and the formal request made by BIHG to the Village. Also included for your convenience, is a template letter of support to the Village, should you wish to use one.

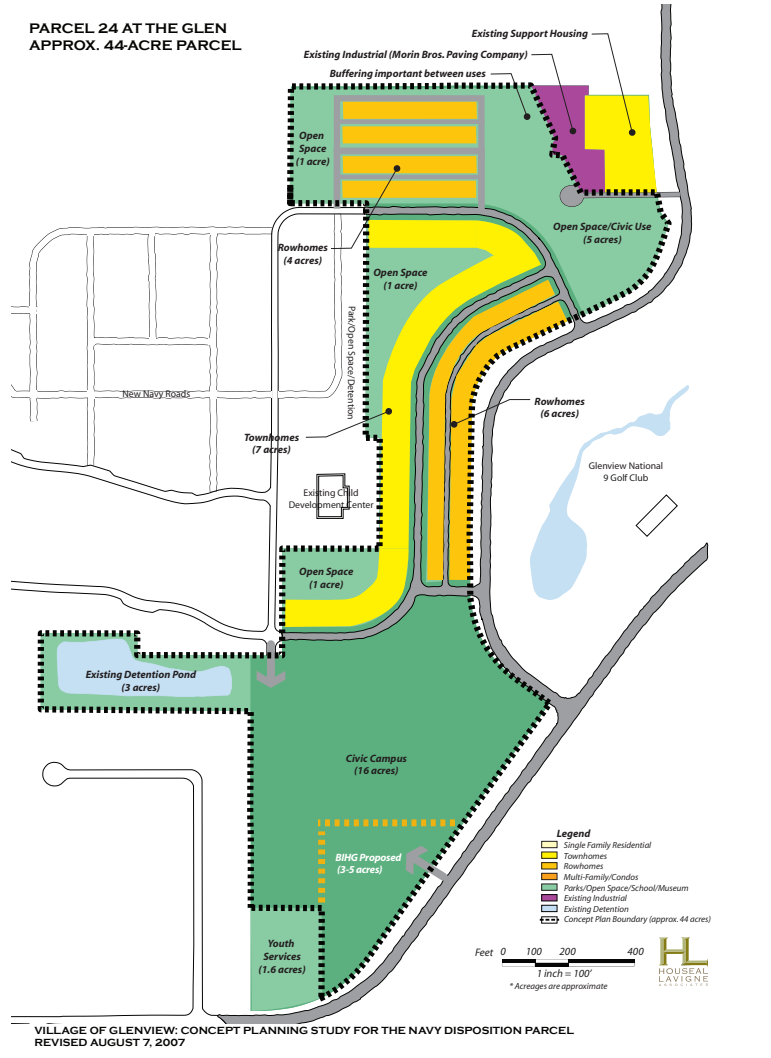
Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions regarding the BIHG effort. Thank you for your time and for your support of this effort!

Sincerely,

Kirsten Bergin
Bring It Home, Glenview
Committee Chair



PARCEL 24 AT THE GLEN
APPROX. 44-ACRE PARCEL



BRING IT HOME, GLENVIEW



SIGN THE
PETITION
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DID YOU KNOW?

- ★ BIHG is urging the Village of Glenview to set aside 3-5 acres of a 41-acre parcel in The Glen (Parcel 24) for a NASG museum and aviation-based learning center
- ★ Glenview purchased Parcel 24 in 2007, for multi-purpose development, including 20 acres to be used for civic and green purposes.
- ★ The Village is currently evaluating commercial development proposals for Parcel 24.
- ★ BIHG is asking that a small portion of those 20 civic and green acres remain for their original purpose.
- ★ There is an oversupply of available retail space, commercial office space, and housing in Glenview. The NASG museum and learning center can help draw visitors to our town and to our existing businesses.
- ★ The NASG museum and learning center will be an extension of the educational facilities in our town, focusing on the areas of history, math, science and technology.
- ★ The funds to build the NASG museum and learning center would be raised from corporate, private and foundation donors.
- ★ NASG is a significant part of American history.
- ★ During WWII, NASG produced more carrier pilots than any other training facility in the U.S.: 17,000!
- ★ NASG pilots were required to complete their training on NASG's two Lake Michigan carriers: the USS Sable and the USS Wolverine, the only two freshwater, coal-burning, paddle-wheel aircraft carriers in history!
- ★ Many of the NASG planes that were lost during WWII training remain at the bottom of Lake Michigan.
- ★ NASG served as a headquarters for Naval Reserve Aviation during the cold war and was a landing site for many returning Vietnam POWs.
- ★ Members of all 5 branches of our armed services served at NASG.
- ★ President George H.W. Bush earned his carrier pilot qualifications at NASG.
- ★ Glenview received the majority of the land of the former NASG from the Navy for a nominal price, and we promised, in writing, to be good stewards of the land and to preserve NASG's history.
- ★ We have an incredible opportunity to showcase a vital chapter of American history . . . and the chance to make history again, by recovering a lost NASG plane and completing its loop . . . Let's Bring It Home, Glenview!
- ★ You can support the NASG museum and aviation-learning center by: (1) signing the BIHG petition, and/or (2) making a donation to Hangar One Foundation. Thank you!!



BRING IT HOME, GLENVIEW

IS A COMMUNITY EFFORT, ORGANIZED:

TO RAISE AWARENESS OF THE INCREDIBLE HISTORY
OF NAVAL AIR STATION GLENVIEW (NASG)



TO SUPPORT THE CREATION OF A NASG MUSEUM AND
CHALLENGER CENTER FOR SPACE SCIENCE EDUCATION
ON FORMER NASG LAND.



**BIHG is urging the Village of Glenview to set aside 3-5 acres of former
NASG land in The Glen for the Museum and Education Center,
and to set up a planning committee.**

**If you feel this is an important option for the Village of Glenview to consider,
visit our website and **please sign the petition today!!****

www.bringithomeglenview.org





Bring It Home, Glenview (BIHG) General Information

- BIHG is a community effort organized to: (1) raise awareness of the history of Naval Air Station Glenview (NASG), and (2) support the development of a NASG museum and aviation-based learning center on former NASG land.

- BIHG was formed in response to the Village's announcement this past July that Glenview is placing some of the last available open land in The Glen up for sale to developers (Parcel 24, which has 41 acres). This land was purchased by Glenview in 2007 for mixed-use development, including over 20 acres originally intended for civic and green purposes.

- BIHG started an online petition effort urging the Village to work towards the NASG museum and learning center, and filed a formal Response to the Village's RFP for Parcel 24. In its Response, BIHG asked the Village to do 2 things: (1) set aside 3-5 acres of Parcel 24 for the museum and learning center (keeping a small percentage of those 20 civic acres for their original purpose), and (2) set up a planning committee for the same.

- BIHG believes that the museum and learning center will be a win-win-win proposition for our community, helping: (1) our existing businesses – by drawing visitors and revenues to our retail enclaves and making the Town Center a destination, (2) our educational communities – by creating a history and STEM-based interactive learning facility to excite the interest of students from elementary through high school, and (3) our veterans community – by preserving, honoring and sharing the history of NASG which was pivotal in WWII, and helped shape world events.

- By recovering one of the lost NASG dive-bombers from the depths of Lake Michigan and returning it to a permanent museum in The Glen – our town can make history again, as Glenview's plane would be the only one of those missing WWII planes to complete its loop – and return to home base. There is also a possibility that our community, from adults to students, may have the incredible hands-on opportunity of helping to restore the plane to its proper condition.

- BIHG's position is that the funds for the NASG museum and learning center should come from fundraising involving private, corporate and foundation donors, but that such funds will not flow to the project without the Village and the community first embracing the endeavor.

- BIHG's online petition effort has garnered over 600 signatures to date (goal of 1,000). These signatures are primarily local (IL), but also come from across the United States and three foreign countries. Many signatories have included their own comments on the petition, underscoring the depth of feeling and excitement for this endeavor.

RESPONSE TO
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #212024
FOR
PARCEL 24 AT THE GLEN

Submitted to the Village of Glenview, IL
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Overview

Bring It Home, Glenview (“BIHG”) is a community effort organized to urge the Village of Glenview to develop - in conjunction with public, private and corporate support - a Naval Air Station Glenview (“NASG”) museum and Challenger Learning Center (or similar aviation-based science, math and technology educational center), on former NASG land (“Museum and Learning Center”).

BIHG believes such a facility will benefit our educational districts, stimulate our existing businesses and fulfill our community’s pledge to “reflect and preserve history”¹ as stewards of the land of the former NASG.

This Response by BIHG requests that the Village set aside between 3 to 5 acres of Parcel 24 of The Glen for the development of the Museum and Learning Center, and to establish a planning committee for the same.

BIHG believes this proactive step on the part of the Village is imperative as Parcel 24 “represents one of the last available parcels”² in The Glen. Such set-aside will allow time for the Village to work with community institutions, organizations and foundations to secure appropriate local and outside funding sources, as well as to finalize a design plan and development timeline.

1. MINIMUM QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:

BIHG is a volunteer effort organized by Glenview resident Kirsten Bergin in July of 2012, in response to the Village’s decision to place Parcel 24 up for sale, and in response to the financial situation of The Glen’s Town Center. BIHG bases its’ qualifications to submit this request on the support of a growing number of Glenview residents and others with regard to the issue of a Museum and Learning Center, as evidenced below.

¹ Village of Glenview, Master Plan & Design Guidelines, Glenview Naval Air Station Redevelopment Project, March 1998 (“GNAS Master Plan & Design Guidelines”), p.1.1.

² Request for Proposal for the Development of Parcel 24 at The Glen, July 2012 (“Parcel 24 RFP”), p.3.

In its' initial month, BIHG has established an e-petition, email distribution network and a website, and garnered the written support of over 450 individuals from the community, across the nation, and from overseas.³

The support of our community for the BIHG effort is evidenced by the number of their signatures on the Petition as well as by the comments contained therein.

Sampling of Petition comments from Glenview Residents:

What a draw such a project could be to our village!

Bringing our particular history to life will be an immense benefit to our children, as well as to veterans and local businesses.

I have visited the existing museum on Lehigh several times and intend on going again in the future. I find the history of the GNAS fascinating. I also am proud that my residence in The Glen is situated on the former GNAS.

I was born and raised in Glenview, Illinois on a farm in west Glenview close to the old Glenview Naval Air Station. I'm also a U.S. Navy Veteran and support the museum and learning center. Let us not forget the important role of NASG to the military and our nation - especially for my era WWII. Thanks!

This is a very historic site, which played a pivotal role in WWII.

Too much land is being developed for commercial purposes. Lets create a non-profit museum that will benefit our community and enhance learning about our history.

My father is a 40+ year Glenview resident and World War II veteran. We grew up with the Naval Air Station and it would be great for Glenview to honor its heritage at greater length especially given that the situation seems optimal to do so.

Please - no more condos/homes in Glenview, but further opportunities for learning! We love the nature center and trails and all the historical stuff around the Glen already. Grow that component!

Let's do this for the next generation.

³ Bring It Home, Glenview! e-petition ("Petition"), at www.thepetitionsite.com/133/356/312/bring-it-home-glenview/

This will benefit Glenview and the rich history of The Glen.

History is what lacks in our neighborhoods. What a great opportunity to bring an educational opportunity to the Northshore. It would be a great compliment to the childrens museum and create such a fantastic destination for school kids and their families to celebrate in this rich history!

Create the MUSEUM PLEASE

This would be such a wonderful use of this property! A benefit to both the Village of Glenview and to honor all those in uniform who have, do, and will serve our country. Please use this land this way!

Due to the importance of NASG as a vital piece of American history, BIGH is also supported by citizens from across the nation, as well as by persons in foreign countries, who see a permanent remembrance as both a moral imperative as well as a draw to the community.⁴

Additional Petition comments:

You cannot tell where you are going unless you know where you have been. NAS Glenview was a major contributor to WWII victory not to mention the cold war. It is only fitting to honor that contribution.

Many Chicago suburbs look the same. They are differentiated by "entering/leaving" signs. However, this unique museum/academic center will illustrate what Glenview has been, and continues to be, a community committed to the future. 1) The Challenger Learning Center's experiential learning excites students about STEM areas at influential periods in their lives. This educational center will be another example of Glenview's long-standing commitment to national security. 2) The museum shows the unique role Glenview provided to the nation's security during many critical decades. Glenview does not deserve to become a "drive-by" suburb with the same nice homes found in many sister suburbs. The museum/learning center will be concrete and evolving examples of Glenview's commitment to the future . . . not just for its citizens, but also for America.

⁴ Petition, in full.

The veterans of Northbrook support the idea of a NASG Museum. We would appreciate the continued recognition such a museum would bring to the North Shore community at large.

I grew up spending many summers at my grandfathers house in Glenview. I would take his binoculars and watch the planes take off. I dreamed of being a Navy Pilot, though due to physical limitations was never able to achieve that goal. I did develop a deep respect for our Navy and the job it's people do, keeping our nation free. I believe a museum and learning center is a wonderful use of the old site to inspire future generations and foster appreciation.

NAS was an exceptionally historic base, with at least one president of the United States training there, coordinating two training carriers, and being the training base for 1,000s of Naval Aviators. NAS Glenview was also historic as the return site for many Viet Nam returned POWs, and the base was host not just to Navy, but to the Army, Coast Guard, and Marines. I was sworn in in 1960 as an Airman Recruit and retired in 1998 as a Captain, having served all over the world, during the Berlin Recall, aboard Diego Garcia, and in Desert Shield - Desert Storm. NAS Glenview is the cauldron out of which uncountable numbers of military heroes were initially trained and sent off to awesomely serve their country. This isn't just any old backwater base - it is an exceptional contributor to our country's great history!

The past is an important path light to the future, NAS Glenview has a rich heritage that should be fondly remembered and honored by past and future generations.

Tangible respect for the past will go a long way to insuring a positive, productive future.

I recall that some of the best memories of my Navy experience was flying out of NAS Glenview with VP-90. Should the museum be built it will be added to my 'bucket list'.

I served 8 of my 20 years on active duty on NAS Glenview and was the last Executive Officer prior to closure. This would be a great thing for all those served there and a real asset for the wonderful people in the Village of Glenview.

The BIHG effort has also received support in the form of positive feedback from residents' self-initiated postings on social media sites, including a posting on Yahoo's Town Center group, with over 2,800 favorable ratings.⁵

BIHG is committed to the Guiding Principles expressed in the Parcel 24 RFP and to Village ordinances & regulations. It is also in full agreement with the GNAS Plan & Design Guidelines, as evidenced by its support of the following decrees from the same:

Every new project should be seen as an opportunity to contribute to the larger Village environment rather than simply meeting a specific development need.⁶

COMMUNITY AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES: Services provided on or because of the development of GNAS should respond to unique opportunities and add to the depth and quality of community life.⁷

LAND USE ORGANIZATION: Land uses should be organized to ensure their compatibility with the surrounding community, to promote job retention and creation, and to develop unique and exciting uses that capitalize on the site's redevelopment potential.⁸

Provide unique development opportunities.⁹

The character of the new mixed-use development in the Mixed-Use Retail Center is encouraged to build on the history of the Glenview Naval Air Station.¹⁰

The adaptive reuse of Hangar One is strongly encouraged as it will provide the Mixed-use Retail Center a landmark feature, and for the Village as [a] whole, ensurance of the preservation of a historic site.¹¹

Reserve land for long term development, historic preservation and community needs.¹²

⁵ The Glen Group – Town Center, Yahoo, 2887 “likes,” August 25, 2012

⁶ GNAS Master Plan & Design Guidelines, p.1.1.

⁷ Ibid, at 2.3.

⁸ Ibid.

⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰ Ibid at 7.33.

¹¹ Ibid, at 8.1.

¹² Ibid, at 2.4.

2. DESIGN AND PLANNING FRAMEWORK:

Acreage: As a free-standing facility, the Museum and Learning Center would be similar, but smaller, in size and scope as the building and open space of Kohl's Children's Museum ("Kohl's"), which sits on an 8.8 acre site. A footprint of between 3 to 5 acres dedicated to the Museum and Learning Center would allow for the building of a facility of approximately 13,000 sf. capable of housing a comprehensive history of the airbase, including larger artifacts such as a Coast Guard helicopter and a NASG plane from Lake Michigan. It would also afford space for the classrooms and simulation displays, which would use approximately 3,000 sf. of such space.

Additionally, acreage of this size would also be able to support a memorial outdoor area to honor naval personnel who died during training at NASG, or afterward in the service of our country.

Finally, the 3 to 5 acre site would provide sufficient space for private vehicle and bus parking, with appropriate traffic flow.

Facility and Site Specific Details: The specifics of the facility and site development should be developed by a coalition planning committee ("Planning Committee") made up of members representing the Village, as well as community organizations, institutions, and foundations as further discussed below.

3. DEVELOPMENT APPROACH, PROCESS & SCHEDULE:

The Planning Committee would create a development framework. This body would likely be similar in make-up and purpose to the Multi-Jurisdictional Planning Committee ("MJPC") formed in 2007 to make recommendations to the Village for the use of Parcel 24. A Planning Committee for the Museum and Learning Center can capitalize on the expertise and insight of various community organizations, and maximize the benefits that the Museum and Learning Center will ultimately have for the community as a whole.

A suggested Planning Committee could have representatives from the Village, Hangar One Foundation, the Glenview School Districts, the Park District, the Park Foundation, the Glenview Historical Society, the

Glenview Public Library, Glenview Youth Services and the Glenview Chamber of Commerce.

Using a portion of Parcel 24 for the Museum and Learning Center would also be consistent with one of the goals articulated by the MJPC for Parcel 24 - to reserve land for civic purposes.¹³

4. PRICE AND FINANCING:

Price: The set aside of 3 to 5 acres of land by the Village for the purposes of the Museum and Learning Center, for a minimal consideration of one dollar (\$1.00), would essentially be an investment by the Village, as opposed to a sale and purchase, with title to the property remaining initially with the Village, then such title being further held or transferred, as deemed appropriate by the Planning Committee. This investment will have far reaching financial benefits for the Village, existing homeowners, the Town Center and other local businesses. In addition to its' own potential as a revenue generator, the Museum and Learning Center can have the following beneficial effects:

A. Financial Benefits to Existing Businesses:

Increase in Non-Local Traffic: The unique nature of the Museum and Learning Center will be a draw to Glenview, bringing needed non-locals to the Town Center and local shopping centers. While the country is experiencing a recession, industry professionals also point to the 'difficult to find' location of the Town Center as a significant factor contributing to the complex's financial problems - the Town Center has a good consumer base, but to a large extent, is confined to people who live near it.¹⁴

The Village itself has recognized that the low profile of the Town Center is an issue, as evidenced by the \$750,000 interest free loan Glenview made to the Town Center's developer in 2004 to promote and increase the visibility of the Town Center.¹⁵

¹³ Parcel 24 RFP, p. 6.

¹⁴ chicagorealestatedaily.com, Crain's Chicago Business, "Foreclosure Suit Hits Glen Town Center Retail Space," June 27, 2012.

¹⁵ glenview.sun-times.com, Glenview Announcements, "Foreclosure Lawsuit Leveled on Glen Development," June 27, 2012, updated August 6, 2012.

The Town Center, like all Glenview businesses, can benefit greatly by a unique draw to our Village. Currently, even without a NASG museum on Glen property, there are constant inquiries at the Town Center management offices as to the existence and location of the NASG museum.

Additionally, roughly a fifth of signatures on the Petition to date are from outside of Illinois – drawing the interest of people from Rhode Island to California, Minnesota to Texas, and from the countries of Finland and Poland. The presence of these non-local signatures on the Petition is a strength, and shows the potential of the Museum and Learning Center to stimulate business from outside of our Village for our existing shops and vendors.

Increase in Local Traffic: The Town Center, in particular, will see an increase in local traffic, due to its proximity to the Museum and Learning Center. To further assist the Town Center, the free-standing Museum and Learning Center on Parcel 24 could be supplemented with a Tower-based adjunct to the main facility. In opening up the Tower itself to visitors, the foot-traffic in the immediate vicinity of the Tower will be directly increased.

Additionally, the development of ‘drop-off’ learning programs at the Tower for school-aged children can bolster one of the existing staples of traffic to retailers like Von Maur and other vendors in the Town Center – parents who have some time on their hands because their children are engaged in an on-site activity.

Alternative to Additional Retail and Corporate Space: Downtown Glenview, the Town Center, Carillon Square and many other business enclaves within the Village display numerous “for rent” signs. Merchants in these locales need an additional draw to the community. The Museum and Learning Center will not only provide an additional identity for our Village, which existing vendors can tap into for promotional purposes, but, as opposed to further retail development, it will not create an additional shopping area that would draw business away from the existing vendors. Similarly, the Museum and Learning Center will not create a facility that competes with current unused corporate office space.

B. Financial Benefits to Homeowners:

Housing Market: The Chicago area was recently ranked the top Buyer's market in the country by Zillow.¹⁶ The use of a portion of Parcel 24 for the Museum and Learning Center, instead of for additional housing, will not increase the housing supply in our Village, which can exacerbate an already oversupplied market.

High Home Values Related to Strong School Systems: Glenview schools enjoy the support of a community firmly dedicated to the education of its' youth, which in turn raises home values. Unfortunately, due to the financial realities facing our school districts, significant budget cuts are affecting and will continue to affect the resources and programs available to the schools. The Museum and Learning Center will be a phenomenal learning extension for our educational community, reinforcing and expanding areas such as history, math, science and technology.

The school districts will also benefit from less additional housing which can strain their finances, swell their enrollments, and test their physical capacities.

C. Costs:

Upfront Costs: Parcel 24, consisting of 41 acres, is already owned by the Village. It was purchased from the Navy in 2007 for \$23,890,000, or roughly \$582,000 per acre.¹⁷ The purchase of Parcel 24 is a sunk cost, already incorporated into the Village's financials. The set-aside of 3 to 5 acres of Parcel 24 for the Museum and Learning Center will not require any cash outlays by the Village, and thus not add to its current expenditures.

¹⁶ zillow.mediaroom.com, Zillow Press Release, "San Francisco, San Jose and Las Vegas are Top Seller Markets, While Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland Metro's Favor Buyers," July 10, 2012.

¹⁷ The Glenview Lantern, "Village Puts 41-Acre Parcel Up for Sale," July 18, 2012.

Opportunity Cost: Currently, Parcel 24 is being offered for sale by the Village at a minimum asking price of \$500,000 per acre, or \$20,500,000 for the entire parcel.¹⁸ While a sale at this minimum price would bring a substantial influx of cash to the Village, and remove Parcel 24 from its' books, it also represents an approximate \$3,300,000 loss on investment. There is the possibility that the land could sell for more than the minimum asking price, thus reducing the overall loss, but with current market conditions, it seems unlikely to sell at as high a price as purchased in the 2007 market.

At the minimum asking price, the sale of 3 to 5 acres would represent between \$1,500,000 and \$2,500,000 of possible current income to the Village.

A set aside of this land, as opposed to sale, would still allow the Village to collect between \$19,000,000 to \$18,000,000 on the sale of the remaining 38 to 36 acres of Parcel 24.

Financing: The cost of developing and building the Museum and Learning Center will depend on the details, specifications and timetables established by the Planning Committee. The funds needed for such development could be sought from a variety of funding sources and partners, and could include a mix of corporate sponsorships, foundation grants and community fundraising.

A. Threshold Issue to Raising Funds:

Corporate Philanthropy: Securing large scale funding by deep pocket sources appears to have been one of the major stumbling blocks to the development of the Museum and Learning Center to this point.

Public corporations, which are responsible to their shareholders, and private corporations, which must turn a profit often on smaller budgets, must see a financial benefit to any donation – regardless of moral imperatives. Corporate philanthropy is cause-related marketing; it is the generation of

¹⁸ Parcel 24 RFP, p.16.

goodwill toward the corporation due to its association with the cause.

Few corporations, upon hearing of both the vital history of NASG and the goals of the Challenger Centers, could doubt the intrinsic value of the Museum and Learning Center. But they have fiduciary duties and bottom lines. To secure corporate funding, we must show more than worthiness; we must show the potential for a corporation to receive goodwill.

One of the first questions asked of this project will always be: “Is the community and the Village behind it?”

We cannot expect any corporation or foundation to support a project in our town, which we, as a community, have not embraced. The answer to this question must be a resounding: “Yes!”

Demonstrating Goodwill: In setting aside land for the Museum and Learning Center and establishing a Planning Committee, the Village will be positively illustrating local goodwill, building a platform from which fundraising can be launched, and promoting the success of the endeavor itself.

We can also show that the goodwill inherent in an association with the Museum and Learning Center is not limited to our immediate environs, because this project is one that resonates with Americans across the nation. The goodwill benefit can be as big as we make it – we hold the key to the story of a little known airbase that was pivotal in WWII, and we can make history again, by bringing a lost WWII plane back to home base.

B. Funding Partners:

Corporations and Foundations: Potential partners could include locally owned businesses, as well as large corporations based in the Glenview or Chicago area. Additionally, corporations with specific ties to NASG, the Navy, aviation, education, history, science or technology, are potential sources of funding. The project can also seek grants from various foundations and philanthropic organizations, as museums and educational centers like Kohl’s have done.

Existing partner: A&T Recovery is a mid-west salvage company that has charted the bottom of Lake Michigan and recovered over 30 NASG planes. This company has offered to locate and recover an aircraft for a NASG museum, representing a \$200,000 in kind donation.

Examples of other potential corporate sponsors and foundation partners are:

- ITW Foundation
- Abt Electronics
- Scott Foresman
- Abbott Fund
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- The Boeing Company
- Northrop Grumman Corporation
- United Airlines
- Allstate Foundation
- Kraft Foods
- Crate & Barrel
- Glenview State Bank
- Northview Bank
- Northern Trust
- IL Clean Energy Foundation
- The Park Foundation
- WWII Foundation
- Robert J. McCormick Foundation
- Institute for Museum and Library Services
- North Suburban YMCA
- Tribune Company
- Navy Historical Foundation
- Naval Aviation Museum Foundation
- Tailhook Association
- U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation

Local Universities: A partnership with universities who had relationships with NASG or with universities who have outreach and support programs geared towards education of local youth is a possibility.

U.S. Navy: It may be possible to obtain some funds from the Navy to offset the original purchase price of the land, in light of the ultimate use of the land as a Naval Museum.

Community Fundraising: Private individuals and local charitable giving associations are also potential partners in this endeavor.

As requested, this Section 4, *Price and Financing*, is repeated, in full, in a separate, sealed envelope, and submitted with this Response.

Summary

BIHG requests that the Village set aside 3 to 5 acres of former NASG land within Parcel 24 for development into a Museum and Learning Center, and to establish a Planning Committee for the same.

If the citizens of Glen[view] and surrounding areas are dedicated enough to recognize the heritage where they live, and the slowdown of business opens up a more suitable facility, then a remembrance of the Naval Air Station and all those who served there could be a possibility.

Capt. James A. Lovell, USN Ret.
August 4, 2009

We are just about “built out” in terms of vacant land, with a couple of remarkable exceptions: the Techny area, and the Glenview Naval Air Station area, which may or may not change use at some point. Certainly the development of these two areas, I would guess, are going to fall in the next 100 years, and they are going to have an impact as to what kind of community we remain or become.

Kent Fuller,
“Roots, A Glenview Bicentennial”
1976

We wish to be a community that is a good steward of the land that was entrusted to us. If we preserve only the names and a building shell associated with NASG, and not the significance behind them, we fall short of our abilities and stray from our own guiding principles. By preserving this history and promoting the education of our children, we fulfill our promise as a community. Thank you.