Behind the Badge

Thousands of students returned for the spring semester, however, last week also served as a welcome to two future Parkland police officers who arrived last week to get to know their soon-to-be coworkers.

Jason Metzelaars and Alex Osterbuhr of Blooming- ton arrived last week to get to know their soon-to-be coworkers.

“Some organizations look for volunteers to get involved in local volunteer opportuni- ties,” Fisher said. “If you are interested in volunteering, speak with the rec- reation and Parks department so they can connect you with opportunities.”
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**COMICS & PUZZLES**

**Crossword**

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**REINVENTING ALTERNATIVE**

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The Adult Education program at Parkland College encourages students who are trying to better themselves in an academic setting, learning towards starting a career. From achieving a GED to helping a learner along with a bridge program to a career, Adult Education helps.

Suzanne Nickens, the adult dean of Adult Education at Parkland College has been involved with the program since the early 1990s. "I started off as an assistant of the frontline professors fresh out of college. From there, I took on various roles in Adult Education, I dedicated myself to advancing academic learning for others, but I lived it, and still do. I have lived every minute of it," said Nickens.

There are two things that do not allow for students to be part of the program; not having a diploma and being 17 years old. "We are free to the adults in the program," Nickens said. "One of the biggest things about the program; not having a diploma and being 17 years old. "We offer free classes, free advis- ing, and free testing. We are here to help with transpor- tation, if need be, and if we can't get a bus, we can provide a shuttle to the campus. We want to reduce any cost for gas, we can only offer \\n
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The Champaign Park District organized a Frozen 5k run to motivate the public to start the year off right—by getting out and getting active. Rainfall slowed up at Hessel Park in the morning on Jan. 20, to embolden the 5,000-mile (or 3.1-mile) trek through the snow. With a crowd of almost 250 people, the starting line was filled with chasing runners, Marc Leveque, banking on a warm day to join their own friends on the course, and a supportive audience.

On the park district’s website, the event was described as going among three parks along “beautiful trails.” The race path began in Hessel Park, went through Minto and Moore Park, and returned to Hessel Park.

Topher Wendt, the park district’s race director and organizer for the Frozen 5k, said, “This is the first time we’ve ever done the Frozen 5k.”

“We were trying to add to the array of fitness events that we provide,” Wendt said. “The (park district) noticed that there was a gap in our winter months, so we figured that mid to late January, when people are making those New Year’s resolutions to get out and get active again…[we would] encourage people to get out and get moving.”

The park district’s website described the event with New Year’s resolutions in mind.

“Don’t (anxiously) take out of your fitness routine, reset your endurance in this Frozen 5k,” the website read.

Wendt thought that organizing the 5k in late January would pose a “bit of a challenge” for runners who were looking for their first run but did not expect to see many participants in the event as they did.

“It’s much bigger than we ever thought it would be, so I’m very happy. I was not at all prepared for this—I did not get 500 really intense runners that are out running all winter long,” Wendt said.

“We’ve got almost 250 participants running, fantastic families, people of all ages, it’s really incredible to see the turnout that this has gotten.”

The final tally for participants was 192.

“I am a runner myself and I look for winter races,” said Wendt, on what prompted him to organize the Frozen 5k. “And there was nothing we were doing downtown at the time.”

The race was won by Tricia Frisella, a time of 17:36.

“I saw the race advertised on the Second Wind Running group’s (club) race page so I decided to come out and just see what it was like from start to finish,” Frisella said. “It was a really good course running through both of the parks, lots of turns, a little bit icy out there on some patches but overall great course,” she said.

Champaign park district holds events like this throughout the year.

“We have all sorts of events, last night there was the mom prom where mom take their kids to a dance,” Wendt said. “As far as fitness events, we have five, the main reason we have the Frozen 5k, the mini triathlon which is paired with the nano triathlon, the 4-mile run which is with a taste of Champagne and then there’s the cupcakes run which is in association with Champaign-Urbana Special Rec and really encourages families with special needs to get out and be active.

For more information on events like the Frozen 5k, visit the Champaign Park District’s website at champaignparks.com.