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U-46 Food and Nutrition Services recognized for success ahead of National School Lunch Week

Submitted by Elgin Area School District U-46

Elgin Area School District U-46's Food and Nutrition Services department will be honored with an "Accent on Achievement" during Monday night's board of education meeting just ahead of National School Lunch Week.

The federally-funded National School Lunch Program has been serving the nation's children since 1946 and provides nutritionally balanced, healthy meals to more than 30 million children every day. National School Lunch Week will be celebrated in schools across the country Oct. 14-18, 2019.

U-46 serves 3.35 million lunches annually, with an average of 18,700 students eating a school lunch each day, said Elena Hildreth, director of the Food and Nutrition Services department.

"I'm proud of the strides my team has made in making school lunches healthier and more appealing to students," Hildreth said. "School lunch is an important part of ensuring students have the fuel they need to learn and grow."

Nine of the school district's elementary schools offer salad bars where students can customize their own salad; 10 more salad bars will open by January 2020.

Elementary students now also have the option of a cold or hot lunch entree each day.

At the secondary level, a number of "house special" pizzas are offered, and stations have been set up so students can customize everything from pasta to rice bowls, chicken wings to baked potatoes.

Starting this school year, the school district is now also working to ensure the custom meals it offers to students with documented allergies are similar to the meals served off the primary menu.

"Our dietitian works closely with our nurses and families to ensure they have allergy sensitive meals available that are as close as possible to the posted menu," Hildreth said.

Schools throughout the school district will be celebrating National School Lunch Week with games, activities, and special menus.

Hildreth will be at Monday's board meeting to accept the "Accent on Achievement" certificate for the Food and Nutrition Services department at 7 p.m. in room 140 at the Educational Services Center.

Greater Elgin Family Care Center expands access to school-based oral health

Submitted by Greater Elgin Family Care Center

Greater Elgin Family Care Center recently announced the expansion of its School-Based Oral Health Care program.

The expansion occurs during the 2019-2020 academic year and focused on increased care provision in the schools of both Community Unit District 300 and **Elgin Area School District U-46**.

Greater Elgin Family Care Center has provided dentistry since its inception, and the initiation of its School-Based Oral Health Care Program began in September 2007.

The center's long-standing partnership with Districts 300 and U-46 has led to a projected growth of 42% in the number of schools served by the center and its School-Based Oral Health Care Program.

For academic year 2019-2020, the center projects that its School-Based Oral Health Care Program will be offered in 37 schools in the two districts, compared to last academic year's 26 schools.

Greater Elgin Family Care Center is proud of its substantial and ongoing collaboration with both Districts and is appreciative of the trust each has placed in the Dental Care Team.

Greater Elgin Family Care Center's mission of providing quality affordable health care for all, including those without the ability to pay, is the driving force behind the organization's motivation to create access to health care services for the community's most vulnerable. School-based care is an important part of the fabric of the country's health care system, as the model brings essential services right to where they are needed the most. School-based care is provided in a safe, convenient, and accessible location -- one that is central to the lives of many families.

A partnership between a Federally Qualified Health Center, such as Greater Elgin Family Care Center, and large school districts like Community Unit District 300 and Elgin Area School District U-46, further strengthens the safety net for the community, ensuring that children are succeeding not only in school, but also in life.

Parents can make appointments for their children directly with their child's school. Visit gefcc.org/find-a-health-center/school-based-locations/ for a complete list of schools and dates.

Patients seeking oral health care services can also schedule an appointment with Greater Elgin Family Care Center's Dental Clinic by calling (847) 608-1344.

Greater Elgin Family Care Center is the area's premier Federally Qualified Health Center, providing the full range of quality, affordably priced, fully integrated primary

care services to over 51,000 area residents by almost 167,000 medical, behavioral health and dental appointments annually. Operating 10 Community Health Centers in 5 northeastern Illinois counties, the organization is accredited by The Joint Commission, Primary Care Medical Home certified, repeatedly nationally recognized for both its health outcomes and cost efficiency, and provides care regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

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Elgin Boys & Girls Club gets \$1M for clubhouse

Foundation gets naming rights with gift toward \$4.25M project to convert South Elgin building

By: Rafael Guerrero



Artist's rendering and architectural plans for the South Elgin clubhouse for which the Boys & Girls Club of Elgin is raising more than \$4 million. The 20,000-square-foot building would provide programs for about 250 children in grades K-8, officials said.

A \$1 million donation has kick-started the Boys & Girls Club of Elgin's plans to convert the former South Elgin public works building into a clubhouse for K-8 students.

The organization announced this weekend that Wayne-based Wisdom Family Foundation made the million-dollar contribution toward their \$4.25 million fundraising goal and would receive clubhouse naming rights as a result.

"It's extremely inspirational to see this happen," Boys & Girls Club of Elgin's President/CEO Cathy Russell said. "When you have an idea like this and start a project like this, you worry whether it can become a reality. While there is still pressure to raise all that money, it is encouraging to have this start."

Russell said the goal is to bring in more than \$4 million by the end of the 2019-20 school year, enough to fund the project's construction and operational costs. If all goes according to plan, the facility could open in early 2021.

The Wisdom Family Foundation has worked closely with the Boys & Girls Club of Elgin for years, said founder/chief association executive Kristi Wisdom, who also serves on the club's board.

"They so closely align with our mission of working with children and families, particularly at-risk children," Wisdom said.

It's hoped the donation will motivate others to contribute and strengthen potential donor leads for the project, she said.

Among the Wisdom foundation's philanthropic efforts are scholarships for **School District U46** students and assistance to support Feeding Greater Elgin and South Elgin High School boosters program. They're planning to start a Christmas Wishes campaign to provide gifts and holiday meals for as many as 100 families.

The donation announcement surprised many who attended Great Futures Gala, the Boys & Girls Club of Elgin's annual fundraiser held Saturday.

"The village of South Elgin is excited about the prospect of partnering with the Boys & Girls Club to serve our residents," South Elgin Village Administrator Steve Super said in a news release. "The club does such a great job of helping youth find the right path in life. What could be more important than that?"

School District U46 CEO Tony Sanders, who did not attend the gala, said he learned of the \$1 million donation Monday. The district works closely with the organization, which opened a satellite location at U46's Ridge Circle Elementary School in Streamwood in 2018, the first outside Elgin.

"(The donation) can only do good things for them," Sanders said.

Once completed, the 20,000-square-foot clubhouse on Martin Drive will feature a gym, kitchen, cafeteria, learning center, conference space and garden. It will be large enough to accommodate 250 children in grades K-8 from Clinton, Willard, Fox Meadow and Harriet Gifford elementary schools and Kenyon Woods Middle School.

Schools advance on career pathways

U46 making transition to a new academy structure in 2021-22

By: Rafael Guerrero

High school students will be able to choose from two dozen career pathways when District U46 makes the transition to a new academy structure in the 2021-22 school year, officials said Monday.

Current seventh-graders will be the first class to switch to the new high school structure under which they will select a career objective, attend the academy that offers classes for that career, and graduate with college credit, industry credentials or certifications, and/or a state seal of biliteracy.

"This whole process is really meant to ensure students have opportunities to be successful once they graduate from high school," Lela Majstorovic, assistant

superintendent for secondary schools instruction and equity, told the U46 School Board Monday night.

Each of U46's five high schools will house five academies: fine arts, human services, liberal arts, business and STEM. Each academy will have multiple career pathways from which students can choose.

The business academies would have pathways in finance and accounting, management and leadership, and office assistant, officials said. Fine arts pathways are to include 2D and 3D art, Mexican folkloric arts, commercial and digital art, music recording and production, photography and theater arts.

The human services academies will have pathways in early childhood education, hospitality and culinary arts, law, medical assistant, patient care technician and social advocacy. The STEM academies will have pathways for automotive, engineering, environmental science, information technology, precision manufacturing and welding.

The fifth academy, liberal arts, will allow students to pursue a more traditional high school route, but with the possibility of earning high school and college credit for some courses.

While every high school will have the same career academies, not all pathways will be available at every school, Majstorovic said. A finalized list of the pathways will come at a later date, she said.

High school freshman will be able to take an introductory seminar course beginning in 2021-22 that will provide more information on the pathways options available before they are required to choose one the following year, Majstorovic said.

The five high school academies that already exist in U46 are going to become more rigorous magnet academies.

South Elgin's proposed magnet academy for digital and media arts is expected to apply for magnet status in 2020, Majstorovic said.

Bartlett and Streamwood high school magnet academies have yet to be determined, she said. Bartlett's current academy is for STEM students while Streamwood's focuses on world languages/international studies programs.

"Bartlett High School, we've always said it will remain a STEM academy but we really need to take a look at updating that curriculum to make sure that it is truly a unique program and not something you can find anywhere else. Right now that is not necessarily the case," she said.

"For Streamwood, they are looking at revising a couple of courses in the academy and doing a much larger-scale revision," Majstorovic said.

Educational Pathways Director Kinasha Brown said there will be differences between the magnet academy and nonmagnet programs.

"In looking at our fine arts pathways and our Larkin High School performing arts magnet academy, we are looking at very specialized curriculum," Brown said. "In addition to that specialized curriculum, the teaching philosophies are a little bit

different ... the course content will be completely different (at the Larkin magnet academy) from what you see in the fine arts academy.”

The district will hold three town hall sessions for families and residents to listen to discussions about the educational pathways and academies and offer input. All three will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the following:

Oct. 17: Kenyon Woods Middle School, 1515 Raymond St., South Elgin.

Oct. 29: Eastview Middle School, 321 N. Oak Ave., Bartlett.

Nov. 5: Kimball Middle School, 451 N. McLean Blvd., Elgin.

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U-46 Board approves two emergency repairs

By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in School District U-46 unanimously approved of a pair of emergency repair items on work completed in August at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 23.

The items totaled \$291,736, both paid for by the operations and maintenance fund, including school gym and cooling tower wall repairs at Bartlett's Prairieview Elementary School and bulletin board encapsulation repairs at

Elgin's Coleman Elementary School.

The work at Prairieview was performed by IHC Construction Companies at a cost of \$253,948.

"During routine tuckpointing at Prairieview Elementary School, it was discovered that the gym and cooling tower walls showed signs of atrophy that required an analysis by a structural engineer," the proposal stated. "Due to the concerns present, the gym was taken offline the last week of

school as a safety precaution while the structural analysis and repair plan were orchestrated."

The proposal added: "After receipt of the structural report, Plant Operations was able to identify a construction management company who could coordinate the necessary emergency repairs prior to the start of school. These repairs included the removal of the impacted bricks, rebuilding of the cooling tower walls, stabilization of the walls in question, tuckpointing, and painting. These activities were completed according to Plant Operations' specifications and verified by the structural engineer."

The work at Coleman was done by Holian Asbestos Removal and Encapsulation at a cost of \$37,788.

Work by an outside vendor had been

performed at the school and completed in July which resulted in the district being "notified by the Coleman principal and custodian of potential mold on bulletin boards," the proposal stated.

"Since definitive mold can only be determined through laboratory analysis, a proactive approach was taken with regard to the bulletin boards. Safeguards were implemented to address the identified areas, as well as to mitigate potential future growth throughout the entire building. Thus, all bulletin boards (cork, fiber, etc.) were painted with a microbial paint as an encapsulation method. In order to facilitate the work, the bulletin boards were painted by a licensed environmental contractor, as it is a potential safety hazard," the proposal states.



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South Elgin Parks & Recreation Discounts Days is here! Valid dates are Oct. 11, 12, 13, and 14. Tickets are only \$44 for a single day visit. Purchases are only available at Village Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are non-refundable and do not include Hurricane Harbor. For more information, call 847-622-0003. New – purchase tickets online at sixflags.com/greatamerica... enter Promo code: SEPRSIXFLAGS and the cost is \$40.99.

Youth

Halloween Treats Cooking Class

October-spooky treats such as mummy pizza, crunchy spiders and spooky trail mix will be created during this hands-on cooking experience. Please note any allergies at the time of registration. Parents please join us during the last 15 minutes for sampling. This class will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal Annex. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$23 for non-residents.

All Star Sports Classes

Register now for Fall All Star Sports Classes. We offer a variety of classes for kid's ages 2 to 12 years old. Classes begin the week of Oct. 27.

Adult

Rules of the Road Refresher

The Rules of the Road review course is designed to give driver's, including senior citizens and persons with disabilities, the knowledge and confidence to pass the driver's license renewal exams. There is no charge for this class. A new Rules of the Road book and student workbook will be provided during class. This class will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. There is no charge for this class.

Fitting in the Finances

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For more information on these and other programs offered by South Elgin Parks and Recreation, please call 847-622-0003 or visit our website at www.southelgin.com—Parks & Recreation—Programs—Seasonal Brochure.

Village officially honors Fire Prevention Week

By Frank Muisenga Jr.

At the Village Board meeting on Sept. 16, Village President Steve Ward proclaimed Oct. 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week in the village.

According to the proclamation, the week is intended to remind residents about "small but important actions" that may keep someone and the people around them safe. A person typically has as few as one to two minutes after a smoke alarm sounds, in a typical home fire, to safely exit.

The theme for the week is, "Not every hero wears a cape – plan and practice your escape." The week is also intended to promote safe approaches for residents to consider in

case of a home fire.

"... Take personal steps to increase safety by planning an escape route, testing smoke alarms, choosing an outside meeting place and practicing home fire drills," Ward said.

According to Fire Chief Steve Wascher, there are at least 10 things that can prevent a house fire, which include checking your dryer vent, inspecting all heating sources yearly and keeping fire extinguishers around the home.

The national fire prevention event was started in 1922 and Fire Prevention week is observed on the Sunday through Saturday during a period that commemorates the Great Chicago Fire that began Oct. 8, 1871.

U-46 vote clears way for co-op speech team

By Seth Hancock

Streamwood High School students will have a chance to compete for a speech team for the first time in years after a School District U-46 Board of Education vote at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 23.

The board unanimously approved of allowing the board president, Sue Kerr, to sign an application to create a cooperative team between Streamwood and Elgin high schools which will be submitted to the Illinois High School Association (IHSA).

"Streamwood High School has not had a speech team in the past," the supplication states. "A Co-op with Elgin would allow students from Streamwood High School to compete."

The IHSA requires board approval for creating co-op teams the proposal stated. This co-op will begin for this year's speech team season and run

through the 2020-2021 school year.

Elgin has had a speech team which included 25 to 30 students a year in the past according to the application. Elgin again anticipates 25 to 30 students competing on the team and Streamwood estimates 10 to 15 additional students on the team.

Streamwood has had a speech team in the past according to Kerr.

"I'm glad Streamwood's getting it's speech team back," Kerr said. "My son was on the South Elgin team and they used to share the bus with the Streamwood team, and I was sad when Streamwood dropped out for a few years."

Board member Kate Thommes said: "As a former speech team kid, great. This is cool."

Also approved unanimously by the board was the list of 2019 high school graduates, an annual requirement set by the state.

Pedestrian seriously injured by vehicle while walking in road

On Tuesday, Oct. 1 at approximately 9 p.m., Kane County Sheriff's deputies responded to a report of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle in unincorporated St Charles Township.

The initial investigation indicated that a Ford Crown Victoria was traveling westbound on Courtier Avenue near the intersection of Sycamore Avenue when it struck a pedestrian walking in the roadway.

The driver of the vehicle, Amber Blaskoski, a 28-year-old resident of St. Charles, was uninjured. The

pedestrian, David Busby, a 40-year-old resident of St Charles Township, was airlifted to a Chicago area hospital with potentially life threatening injuries.

No tickets have been issued and the crash remains under investigation by Kane County Sheriff detectives and members of the Kane County Accident Reconstruction Team.



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Culinary Curiosity Exhibit

Foodies will discover tools and gadgets used in preparing food across time and cultures at The Culinary Curiosity Exhibit on display now through Jan. 5, 2020. Gail Borden Library will highlight culinary tools used for making candy, ice cream, butter and pastries at Bakers' Secret and Sweet Inventions. Children's hands-on farm, candy-making and bakery stations will put a spotlight on the science of cooking while the Prairies to Dairies Exhibit on loan from the Elgin Historical Museum will feature the Elgin area's dairy heritage. The Culinary Curiosity Exhibit is a collaborative initiative with more than 250 culinary gadgets on display at Gail Borden Public Library and three other libraries: Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Aurora Public Library and Schaumburg Township District Library. To learn more about culinary passports and programs, visit culinarycuriositytourslibraries.com.

Pokémon Escape Room

Team Rocket has kidnapped your favorite Pokémon! Kids in grades three to five will have the chance to work together to find clues and solve puzzles before time runs out at the Pokémon Escape Room on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Main Library. Choose from two sessions, 2 to 3 p.m. or 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. To register, go to www.gailborden.info or call 847-429-4597.

Family Zombie Fest

Costumes are encouraged at the Main Library's Family Zombie Fest on Monday, Oct. 14 in the Meadows Community Rooms. Zombie families from babies to grandparents can attend either session: one from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and another from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Zombie-inspired fun will include a live-action Plants vs. Zombies show-down, learning the "Thriller" dance and much more!

Halloween Dance Party

Put your dancing shoes and Halloween costumes on for a monstrously good time at the Main Library's Halloween Dance Party. We are expecting so many superheroes, ghosts and Buzz Lightyears that we decided to host two Halloween Dance Parties from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 17 in the Meadows Community Rooms. Kids ages 3 to 7 will enjoy music, stories and dancing.

Robot Building Showcase

The Main Library will host a Robot Building Showcase from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17. All ages are welcome to discover how to assemble and code robots using Robotis kits. Then learn about upcoming classes to further your robotics education.

Star Wars Reads

May the books be with you at Star Wars Reads from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 at the South Elgin Branch Hoffer Room. Fans can celebrate Star Wars Reads with fun activities and special guests.



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Pet of the Week



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(Photo courtesy of County Animal Control)

New pact to keep select U-46 students in district

By Seth Hancock
Kimball Middle School in Elgin will house three classrooms next year for School District U-46 elementary and middle school students with behavioral issues.

The Board of Education unanimously approved of a three-year contract costing a not-to-exceed amount of \$1 million, which will be paid for by the education fund, with Catapult Learning to help support the plan at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 23. It was presented at the Sept. 9 meeting.

Suzanne Johnson, deputy superintendent of instruction, said that “the bulk of the cost is essentially to have other providers through Catapult Learning come in to provide the instruction for our students.... If we can provide some of those resources, we can certainly do that.”

Students who would be assigned to these classes currently are generally sent to outside services like the Streamwood Behavioral Health Center.

The proposal stated it will be an “interim alternative educational setting to address comprehensive services including core academic and social emotional instruction that aligns with the Illinois state standards.” It also states the contract includes academic, social and emotional, parent support and administrative support capabilities.

There will be three classrooms at Kimball starting in the 2020-2021 school year including one for kindergarten through second graders, one for third through fifth graders and one for sixth through eighth graders.

No more than 30 students would be in the program at a time and are limited to 40 days according to Johnson. After the 40-day period, a determination will be made on if the student can transition back to their home school.

Board member Eva Porter said she was “very impressed” with the proposal, and board member Kate Thommes said: “I know families personally that have been affected by movement to Streamwood Behavioral Health, so the ability to keep these families inhouse is huge.”

Also presented on Sept. 9 and approved on Sept. 23, by a 7-0 vote, was a contract renewal with One Hope United in Elgin costing \$357,500, which will be paid for by the nation’s taxpayers through Preschool For All grant funds.

The contract will provide extended childcare services to low-income families.

“U-46 subcontracts with One Hope United Elgin Child and Family Resource Center... to provide an additional 102 preschool slots within the childcare facility,” the proposal states. “The subcontract pays for the salary and benefits of three teachers, three teacher assistants, facility expenses and materials.”

Also unanimously approved was \$12.8 million in itemized bills as well as a personnel report and workers’ compensation cases item which included two new positions, a maintenance employee and paraeducator. There were also eight workers’ compensation cases totaling \$197,209, the top case costing \$49,490 to a driver.



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Storm football marches on by blanking Larkin 48-0

By Seth Hancock
The South Elgin football team remained undefeated after defeating Larkin 48-0 in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Oct. 4 at Elgin's Memorial Field.
It was a balanced attack for the Storm who outgained their opponent 394-122 in total yards. South Elgin tallied 197 yards on both the ground and through the air behind quarterback Ben Karpowicz who was 12-for-17 with 197 passing yards and three touchdowns, and he added 69 rushing yards on eight carries including a TD.
Davion Cherwin started the scoring with a 62-yard touchdown run as part of a 21-0 first quarter, 35-0 first half. Cherwin, who also had a 39-yard TD catch from Karpowicz in the opening frame, finished with 69 rushing yards and added five catches for 89 yards on offense, and defensively he had two interceptions.
Leading the way for the Storm's success was their linemen according to

Karpowicz.
"An overall effort on both sides of the ball, especially with the lines," Karpowicz said. "That's where it all starts. Going back to practices, they're always the ones that get us going. It was just a great effort."
Karpowicz's touchdown run was from one-yard out in the first quarter, and he threw TD passes from 23 yards and four yards out to Cristopher Mejia-Gomez and Andrew Bucaro respectively in the second quarter.
On special teams, Shiking Marshall had a 33-yard punt return for a touchdown to end the game's scoring and Bucaro, South Elgin's kicker, was 6-for-6 on extra point attempts and 2-for-3 on field goals with successful tries from 24 and 35 yards out.
Corve King finished with 42 rushing yards.
South Elgin earned an automatic postseason spot with the win as it improved to 6-0, both overall and in the UEC.

Man charged after damaging gas mains with vehicle

On Thursday, Oct. 3, the Bartlett Police Department arrested Randy L. Hamlette, 49, of Hoffman Estates. He was charged with a Class A misdemeanor for failure to give information after striking other property.
On Saturday, Sept. 28, at approximately 6 a.m., the police department was dispatched to Devon-Prospect Plaza, located in the 300 block of S. Prospect Avenue to investigate two gas mains that were damaged by a vehicle before it allegedly fled the scene. Nicor Gas responded to the scene to repair the gas

leak and to restore service.
Following an investigation, police alleged Randy L. Hamlette drove a 2002 Cadillac Deville in reverse southbound in the back parking lot of the strip mall when his vehicle struck and damaged the two gas mains. Police also alleged Hamlette failed to provide information to the owner after striking the two gas mains.
Hamlette was released on a \$2,500 individual bond with an assigned court date of Oct. 28 at the Cook County court facility located in Rolling Meadows.

Centennial Elementary School captures contest's top prize

Motorola Solutions Inc. extended its commitment to local communities with the recent recognition of the 2019 Motorola Solutions Education Video Contest winners. The contest invited K-12 public, private or charter schools or school districts based in the U.S. to submit videos honoring favorite school heroes, highlighting outstanding achievements or demonstrating their efforts to ensure positive learning environments.
Bartlett's Centennial Elementary School was voted the grand prize winner and received \$20,000 worth of radios and accessories from Motorola Solutions' MOTOTRBO portfolio.
The runner up, Florida State University Schools, in Tallahassee, Florida was awarded \$10,000 worth of technology from the portfolio. Motorola Solutions channel partners Illinois Communications and Mobile Communication of America donated time and resources for delivery and imple-

mentation of the technology.
"Submissions to our video contest demonstrated creativity and passion, and we are excited to recognize the very best with technology prizes that will help to keep students safe," said John Zidar, corporate vice president, North America Commercial, Channel & Carrier, Motorola Solutions. "Motorola Solutions is a long-time supporter of local communities, schools and the students who will become our next generation of innovators."
"The doors of our school are often open, to accommodate student drop-off and pickup, recess and physical education," said Sarah N. Rabe, principal at Centennial Elementary School. "It is imperative that we monitor foot traffic and visitor access to identify situations that could become dangerous to our students. With Motorola Solutions' radios, our administrators and safety personnel are always connected."

Village man charged after driving into retention pond

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Bartlett Police Department arrested Stephen A. Wagner, 35, of Bartlett. Wagner was charged with two Class A misdemeanors for driving under the influence of alcohol and unlawful use of a weapon. He also was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.
On Friday, Sept. 27, at approximately 11:50 p.m., the police department was dispatched to the area of Devon Avenue and Holly Drive to investigate a 2009 Chevrolet Silverado that allegedly drove off the roadway and into a re-

tention pond. Wagner, the driver, and his passenger were able to get out of the vehicle.
Following an investigation, police arrested Wagner, for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol. Police also alleged a loaded firearm was located in the center console during an inventory search of the vehicle.
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Girls volleyball: South Elgin maintains Upstate Eight lead

By: John Lemon



South Elgin's Angelina Negron hits the ball against Glenbard South at South Elgin Tuesday night.



South Elgin's Brooke Elders, left, and Loreal Wilson block against Glenbard South in varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin Tuesday night.



South Elgin's Isabella Tusa hits the ball against Glenbard South in varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin Tuesday night.



Glenbard South's Brittany Miller hits the ball in varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin Tuesday night.



Glenbard South's Alex Wilharm tips the ball in varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin Tuesday night.



Glenbard South's Jess Villa hits the ball in varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin Tuesday night.

For a team that only returned one starter, South Elgin sure is turning heads.

The Storm moved one step closer to the Upstate Eight Conference championship Tuesday night at home with a 25-21, 28-26 win over Glenbard South.

That follows a tournament championship last weekend at Hampshire, the second title for a team with just senior outside hitter Angie Negrón back.

"Everybody thinks we're South Elgin, we're the team that everybody graduated, we aren't supposed to be good," Negron said. "We're the underdogs. It's pumping us up, motivating us even more to do better and keep going. Even in times like this when we get down in the game, we say we've got this. The fact people underestimate us is what motivates us to do even better."

South Elgin (19-6, 6-0) has three conference matches remaining against East Aurora, Bartlett and Glenbard East.

Glenbard South (13-13, 4-2) tried to play spoiler Tuesday, rallying from deficits in each set to have chances down the stretch.

Each time the Storm won the big points -- often with Negron taking charge.

"They are not used to pressure situations and obviously this is a pressure situation," Storm coach Joni Plach said. "They were just playing really timid, they weren't going out there and playing their game. But we came out with a win."

Tied at 19 in the first set, the Storm scored five straight points. Freshman Alyssa Worden started it with a kill for a sideout, then went to the service line and won four points including an ace. Negron's tip kill made it 24-19.

The Raiders fought off three game points before another Negron smash off Glenbard South's block won the opening set.

South Elgin looked like it would make it an easy win in the second set with leads of 5-0 and 13-4. But the Raiders fought all the way back to tie the score at 20-20.

Down 24-22, Glenbard South survived two straight match points, both on kills by Lauren Sweeton. The Raiders then had two chances to force a third set up 25-24 and 26-25, but each time Negron put down a winner, once on a hard hit and the next a tip.

Negron then ended the match with an ace for a 27-26 lead and a kill from the back row.

"She's (Negron) very calm," Plach said. "She's not perfect, she makes errors but she doesn't let her errors affect her. Having a player like that with such a young team really mentally helps everybody."

Negron led both teams with 12 kills and added 11 digs. Worden totaled 3 aces, 7 kills and 17 digs, and Allison Cuniffe set 23 assists.

Sweeton (8 kills), Sadie Camfield (5 kills, 3 aces, 17 assists) and Kathleen Millett (13 digs) paced the Raiders.

"That's something we've been able to do in the past," Raiders coach Chad Grant said of the comebacks in each set. "We're not a team that gets down on ourselves too much. We continue to fight. And we've got some good servers that allows us to get on some runs. We feel we can come back from any deficit."

Bartlett soccer tops Sabres with two late goals

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett soccer team came up big late behind the clutch play of Sean Cox as the Hawks earned a 2-1 win over Streamwood in Upstate Eight Conference play on Monday, Sept. 30 at Millennium Field. The Hawks played host but the game was moved to Streamwood's stadium due to field condition.

For over 60 minutes of play, the Hawks looked like they would put a seventh tally in the tie column as the game remained scoreless, and with 17:06 left to play they were on the verge of a loss as Streamwood took the 1-0 lead.

However, Cox turned the tide finding the net twice in the final eight minutes starting with a goal off a Cesar Palomares assist which he took in one-on-one with the keeper and scored with 7:39 on the clock.

"I received the ball and saw daylight, and I just took my opportunity," Cox said.

With 2:38 left and with help from a Marco Zamora assist, Cox scored the winner.

"We started thinking that we've got to win this here or go home," Cox said. "It feels good. It's been kind of overwhelming just getting all these ties, so it feels good to get a win."

Goalie Jeremy Taylor finished with

seven saves.

The strong finish left Bartlett coach Vince Revak proud of his team's fight in a game Streamwood controlled the possession and scoring chances.

"All things considered, we were completely outplayed today," Revak said. "If you were to count possession, I would guess 75 percent to 25 percent and that's optimistic for us. But last minute today, they came ready and I couldn't be prouder of them."

Bartlett went on to defeat Glenbard South 1-0 on senior night to improve to 3-1-2 in the UEC on Thursday, Oct. 3 at Millennium Field.

The Hawks then went 1-1-1 at the Hampshire Tournament after a 0-0 tie against South Elgin on Saturday, Oct. 5. Bartlett, now 7-3-7 overall, tied the Storm earlier this season in an UEC game.

Bartlett opened at Hampshire with a 3-2 loss to Romeoville and a 5-0 win over host Hampshire on Saturday, Sept. 28. Palomares (three goals), Kamil Jarzabek (two goals, one assist), Amine Medmoun (one goal, one assist), Giovanni Palid (one goal), Ethan Sproule (one assist), Edgar Leon (one assist) and Hernan Garcia (one assist) led the offense on the day and Israel Cuautle had one save against Romeoville and Taylor five saves against Hampshire.

Bartlett football wins big, rolls over Wildcats 63-7

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett football team dominated in all phases to earn playoff eligibility after a 63-7 win over West Chicago in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Oct. 4 at West Chicago.

Prior to the start of the season, Hawks coach Matt Erlenbaugh was optimistic that his team's offense would have some depth.

"Offensively, we feel we have a lot of threats in a lot of different places," Erlenbaugh said.

The Hawks showed that depth against West Chicago not only on offense but on defense and special teams as well with all three areas producing points for Bartlett, and the Hawks did it with some big plays.

Bartlett quarterback Michael Priami

had a big day with a pair of touchdown runs, 24- and 78-yards runs, and also threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Alec Palella. Nick Bucaro added a pair of TD runs from 11 yards and eight yards out, and Jordan Snyder had a 23-yard scoring run.

Matt Young found the end zone on special teams with an 85-yard kickoff return, and on defense he had an interception. Jakub Maniak put points on the board defensively with an 80-yard interception return for a score.

Bartlett earned its fifth win of the season improving to 5-1 overall and in the UEC. The Hawks can earn an automatic spot in the playoffs with one more win as Larkin (1-5), South Elgin (6-0) and Streamwood (2-4) remain on their schedule.

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The Arbor Day Foundation is offering will brighten up the fall by offering 10 colorful trees and bushes when individuals join the organization in October.

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Late Elgin score dooms Sabres in 23-22 defeat



The Sabres’ Sean Thompson in the open field.

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood football team was unable to hold onto a fourth quarter lead as the Sabres fell 23-22 to Elgin in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Oct. 4 at Millennium Field.

After three quarters, the Sabres looked in good position for the win holding a 22-8 lead. Streamwood had found the end zone three times, including its first passing touchdown, and was 2-for-3 on two-point conversion attempts on runs from Buddy Martinez and Sirrion Dixon.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Lunz (1-for-2) threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Zach Marquez in the first quarter as Streamwood took an 8-0 lead.

After Elgin tied the game, Martinez (20 carries, 179 yards) ran in a 67-yard touchdown for a 14-8 lead at halftime and then added a 27-yard TD run in the third for the 22-8 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Elgin rallied with a pair of touchdowns converting the extra-point kick on the first and then a two-point conversion on the second, which came with just under two minutes remaining in the game, for its first lead and the winning score.

Elgin outgained Streamwood 294-258 in total yards but the Sabres had a 250-130 advantage on rushing yards. Dixon finished with 56 rushing yards, and Jaydon Varnado had an interception on defense.

A few weeks prior, Streamwood coach Don Guindon said “we’ve just got to get back to what we do” after a 63-0 loss to UEC leaders South Elgin which snapped the

Sabres two-game winning streak, the first consecutive wins for the program since 2011. The loss to Elgin extended a losing streak to three games.

The Sabres are now 2-4 overall and in the UEC and would need to win out to earn playoff eligibility. Streamwood will play Glenbard East (5-1), West Chicago (0-6) and Bartlett (5-1) over the next three weeks.



Elgin quarterback Giovoni Griffin used a stiff arm to push back Streamwood’s Terrance Ray III while scrambling.



Richard Santiago of Streamwood moved in Elgin’s Xavier Bonds picked up a fumble.



Streamwood’s Sirrion Dixon attempted to extend over the goal line for a touchdown but the Sabres running back was ruled down at the 1-yard line.



The Sabres’ Teavion Martin stretched to tackle the Maroons’ Darien Jackson during the second quarter.
(Examiner photos by Caroline Hollis)



Elgin’s Xavier Bonds collided with the Sabres’ Jaydon Varnado as Bond was tackled by Streamwood’s Nick Larak and Luis Torres.

Storm edge Wildcats, capture Hampshire title

By Seth Hancock

The South Elgin soccer team earned a 2-1 non-conference win on senior day thanks to a second half penalty kick against Neuqua Valley on Thursday, Oct. 3 at South Elgin.

In a 1-1 game at halftime, Storm senior Angel Garcia-Resendiz, who scored off senior Jose Rangel's first half assist, netted the winner on a penalty kick in the second half. Goalies Zach Juszko (four saves) and Christian Andrew (three saves) split time in the net.

Eight seniors from South Elgin were recognized on the day including Lucas Reutimann, Jeremy Castro, Grayson Downing, Andres Rivera, Anthony Sisler and Aiden Hogan.

"It's unfortunate that I only got one year with these boys," said first-year Storm coach Jerzy Skowron. "The high school season always comes and goes very quickly, but they've been great."

The victory extended a winning streak to seven games.

South Elgin was coming off a 2-1 victory over East Aurora in Upstate Eight Conference play on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at South Elgin.

"Everything we've been teaching and preaching all season long has been hitting them, and it's shown over the winning streak," Skowron said. "We were able to possess the right way. Our transitions to offense and to defense have been spectacular. But we still have the lingering habit of giving up cheap goals which we need to fix before we get into regionals."

Skowron said field conditions from the weather

along with him giving his squad a day off from practice earlier in the week might have led to a slow start, but his team proved him wrong.

Just a minute and a half into play, Reutimann scored off a Nick Flores feed and less than four minutes later Danny Quintana made it 2-0 off a Ryan Doherty assist. East Aurora did pull to 2-1 by halftime where the score remained while Andrew (three saves) and Juszko preserved the lead in goal.

"I anticipated a slow start to the game," Skowron said. "Boy was I wrong."

Skowron added: "We scored both of our goals within the first six minutes by some beautiful combination play. We connected very well. Our off-the-ball movement was fantastic. But I feel once we got up by two so early, we let our foot off the gas and allowed East Aurora to get back into the game."

The winning streak was snapped but an undefeated streak was extended as the Storm finished in a 0-0 tie against Bartlett, the same result as an UEC match against their rival earlier this season, to end the Hampshire Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 5. South Elgin, now 10-6-4 overall and 3-1-2 in the UEC, finished 2-0-1 at Hampshire for the title.

The Storm defeated Romeoville 2-0 and Hampshire 2-1 on Saturday, Sept. 28. Reutimann (two goals), Castro (one goal), Elijah Patrick (one goal) and Garcia-Resendiz (two assists) led the offense on the day, and Juszko made three saves against Romeoville and Andrew six against Hampshire.



The Wildcats' Mac Lehman, left, and the Storm's Angel Garcia Resendiz collided while charging after the ball.



South Elgin keeper Zachary Juszko sent the ball back down the field before Neuqua Valley's Jaison Chisnell got to it.



Neuqua Valley's Jacob Lussier and South Elgin's Ernesto Gomez sprinted down the field. (Examiner photos by Caroline Hollis)



The Storm's Elijah Patrick, left, and Neuqua Valley's Jack Bella boxed each other out in the first half.



South Elgin's Andres Rivera, left, took after a missed pass to the Wildcats' Akul Dachepalli.

Hawks top Sabres in tight straight set victory

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett volleyball team toughed out a 25-22, 25-21 Upstate Eight Conference win over Streamwood on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Bartlett.

The match was tight throughout, but in the end the Hawks had a little more firepower. The teams faced off earlier this season in tournament play where Bartlett won 25-10, 25-19.

“Closer than I wanted it to be,” said Bartlett coach Bob Schwantz. “We knew coming in we’re a strong team compared to them, but they play with a lot of fire. I just think we have too many weapons. They made a lot of mistakes and we made a lot of mis-

takes, but we just played a little bit better than they did.”

Schwantz added: “[Streamwood plays] with pride, they play hard and they play scrappy. We just had a better team tonight. It was close. There were a few bounces here and there if they landed differently this goes to three sets.”

Game 1 was back-and-forth till the end and the Hawks trailed 22-21 when they benefited from a pair of Streamwood errors to pull ahead 23-22 before back-to-back kills by Bella Diaz (nine kills) and Dakota Johnson (11 assists) ended the set.

Bartlett took the lead for good earlier in Game 2 using a 3-0 run for a 15-12 lead,

but again it was a close set. The Hawks lead grew no larger than three until late when with a 21-20 lead they ended on a 4-1 run which was bookended by kills from Bria Lomax (seven kills, ace).

The Hawks improved to 12-6 overall, 3-2 in the UEC, and still have an outside shot at the conference title this season.

“Overall, I’m happy,” Schwantz said. “It’s a conference win, we’re 3-2 but we’re still trailing South Elgin by two. We still get to play them but we’re hoping for some help. Those two conference losses hurt.”

Maddie Hankins (eight kills, seven digs, ace), Amanda Collier (11 assists,

ace) and Kirsten Munar (11 digs) all contributed.

Bartlett was coming off a 15-25, 25-21, 25-20 nonconference loss against Hoffman Estates on Monday, Sept. 30 at Hoffman Estates. Lomax (10 kills), Diaz (five kills, eight digs), Riyana Chacko (four kills), Johnson (14 assists, ace), Hankins (nine digs) and Munar (five digs) led the Hawks.

“That was a kick in the stomach winning the first game then dropping the match,” Schwantz said. “I told my girls, we need to start feeding the hot hands more. Hoffman did it to us as they just kept going to the girl who was hitting them down.”



Bartlett's Amanda Collier setting up her teammate.



The Hawks' Maddie Hankins getting ready for a return.
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Bartlett's Dakota Johnson setting up a return.

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