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Village Board approves new appointments

By Seth Hancock

Village President Kevin Wallace appointed a new zoning administrator as well as Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) officer at the Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The board approved of the appointments via a 5-0 vote, Trustee Vince Carbonaro was

absent.

Roberta Grill, acting community development director, was named as the zoning administrator and Sam Hughes, management analyst, the FOIA officer with Scott Skrycki, assistant village administrator, filling the role in Hughes' absence. The appointments

were needed with the retirement of Jim Plonczynski, former community development director.

The FOIA officer handled requests for information from the village.

Regarding the zoning administrator, Wallace said: "The Bartlett zoning ordinance does not expressly create the office of zoning administrator but states that the board designates them."

The zoning administrator is "in charge of the administration and enforcement" of duties defined under

the village's municipal code 10-13-1.

Some of those duties include "receive applications required, issue permits and furnish certificates," "examine premises for which permits have been issued, and make necessary inspections to determine compliance," "make investigations and render written reports" and "issue such notices or orders as may be necessary."

The zoning administrator is expected to keep records that can be inspected by the public and give monthly reports to the board and village president.

U-46 salutes food staff in concert with NSLW

By Seth Hancock

This week is National School Lunch Week (NSLW), and the Board of Education in School District U-46 recognized it with a proclamation of appreciation to the district's food and nutrition services staff at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 1.

Mary Fergus, director of school and community relations, said U-46 serves over 4,000 breakfasts and 20,000 lunches daily.

"They continue to encourage our students to eat healthy and live healthy lifestyles," Fergus said of the district's food and nutrition staff.

The proclamation stated that district staff provides "nutritious meals that promote proper growth and development and helps students reach their maximum potential.... The contributions of these talented and dedicated individuals are recognized in honor of National School Lunch Week."

"U-46 food and nutrition services staff not only bring their special skills to the efficient operations of the school system, they also have played a significant role in the district's quest for continuous improvement," the proclamation added.

Elena Hildreth, director of food and nutrition services, said that this year the district has added more fresh fruit options and "we're offering a lot more fresh made sandwiches and salads." She said custom-made bars are being added to secondary schools, including burger bars recently instituted at three middle schools.

The theme of this year's NSLW is "School Lunch: Lots 2 Love" according to the School Nutrition Association.

President John F. Kennedy issued the first proclamation establishing the week, which starts on the second Sunday of October each year, in 1962. Every president has issued a proclamation recognizing the week since then through current President Donald J. Trump.

Kennedy, according to his initial proclamation, established the week to promote the National School Lunch Act (NSLA), signed into law in 1946 by President Harry S. Truman, which created a taxpayer subsidy to pay for free and low-cost meals to students.

Of the NSLA, Kennedy wrote that it "was enacted as a measure of national security, to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities and other food."

The 2017 proclamation from Trump stated: "The health and well-being of our children is vital to the success of our Nation. When our Nation's youth have their basic needs fulfilled, they can better focus on succeeding in school and in life. During National School Lunch Week, we recognize the benefits that school lunch programs offer to our communities and to our Nation's future.... We recognize the food service professionals, school administrators, community members, parents, and all those who dedicate themselves to the health of our school-children."

The NSLA has created controversy with rising costs, obesity rates and food waste being correlating with the increased federal involvement in school meal programs.

A 2013 study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine estimated that \$1.2 billion of food goes to waste in public schools each year.

A 2008 report from the United States Department of Agriculture showed that the cost of the NSLA has risen from about \$500 million in 1969 to about \$8 billion in 2005 which is over \$5 billion higher than the rate of inflation according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' inflation calculator. The report also stated that participants in the national program exceed the recommended sodium intake at a greater rate than nonparticipants, and they have modestly higher rates of obesity.



Serious firefighters

Firefighter Steven Brandt assisted possible future firefighter Emma Romejko with the fire hose, on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the annual Open House at Fire Station #1. For story and more photos see page 28.

(Examiner photo by Andrea Kohl)

Villa Olivia preparing for 2018-19 winter season

By Joe Hyland

As is always the case this time of year in this part of the country, winter is coming. And with it come preparations.

"Winter sports preparations are underway," said Commissioner Ted Lewis at the Tuesday, Oct. 9 committee workshop meeting of the Park District Board of Commissioners.

Lewis said that Superintendent of Villa Olivia Peter Pope reported that the facility is preparing to change over from golf to winter pursuits such as skiing and tubing.

While Villa Olivia is still open for golf at present, it will begin closing down golf operations next month, with the back nine holes scheduled to close in early November.

Lewis noted that Pope's report said that the annual Winter Open House will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11 to publicize the facility's winter activities, festivities and amenities. The copy for the winter brochure and ski trifold brochure are in the final stages, the report said.

Villa Olivia seasonal personnel are also being recruited and trained. In the case of the former, there will be a job fair on Saturday, Oct. 27. In the case of

the latter, the annual chairlift evacuation training exercise will take place on Sunday, Nov. 18. This exercise includes ground maintenance workers as well as tow and chair lift operators.

Lewis asked whether or not volunteers would be needed for the evacuation training exercise.

"You've got to belay all the way down," Pope reminded him, which seemed to quell Lewis' enthusiasm.

In addition, equipment such as snow making and grooming machines, as well as electrical and lighting equipment are being serviced, and will be set up and installed in early November.

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Horseshoe Lake permit drawing set for Oct. 29

Six trapping permits for Horseshoe Lake State Park (Madison County) will be awarded at a public drawing to be held on Monday, Oct. 29 at the site headquarters of Horseshoe Lake State Park, 3321 Highway 111, Granite City.

Registration for the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. at the park office, and the drawing will be held at 11 a.m. Four permits will be allocated for Horseshoe Lake State Park. Trapping will be permitted at the site from the statewide opening, with the exception that during the waterfowl season live traps and land sets only will be permitted. At the close of the waterfowl season, all trapping will be permitted, following statewide regulations. The remaining two permits will be allocated to the satellite site - the Gabaret/Mosenthein/Chouteau Island area.

Statewide regulations will be in effect for this area. Beaver, muskrat, mink and otter trapping will be allowed for all areas through March 31, 2019. A 2017 or 2018 trapping license or trapper education card will be required to register for the drawing. For information about trapping opportunities, contact Horseshoe Lake State Park at 618-931-0270.

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Proclamation sets hours for trick-or-treating

By Kristin Carreno

Village President Steven Ward read a proclamation addressing Halloween safety that also established the trick-or-treating hours in the village during the Village Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 15.

"Halloween is a cherished tradition but the excitement of the night may cause children to forget to be careful," read Ward. "Motorists should be especially alert on Oct. 31, watch for children darting out from between cars, enter and exit driveways

carefully and parents should accompany children younger than 10 years old and provide them with flashlights with new batteries for visibility."

Ward continued to read from the proclamation: "Kids should trick-or-

treat in groups and refrain from eating treats until they get home.

"I, Steven Ward, do hereby recognize Wednesday, Oct 31 as Halloween and establish the hours for trick-or-treating to be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m."

Public Works Director assumes new position

By Kristin Carreno

New Public Works Director Mike Millette assumed his new role in the village on Monday, Oct. 1.

According to Millette, he has over 30 years experience in public works and municipal engineering. Millette had been the Director of Public Works in Clarendon Hills for the past six years before opting to come to the Village of South Elgin.

Millette said he received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1986 at the Illinois Institute of Tech-

nology in Chicago. He is currently studying to receive his master's degree in public administration.

"I have been familiar with South Elgin for the past 20 years through family and friends who live here," said Millette. "I was ecstatic when I heard about the opening."

Millette indicated he always found South Elgin to be a "marvelous" village.

"It has a great mix of established neighborhoods and new development and has a reputation as a for-

ward-thinking community," Millette said. "I can already tell that staff here are just as dedicated, if not more so, than any other town in which I have worked. I am privileged to have joined such a conscientious group of civil servants."

According to Millette, a resident of Campton Hills, when he is not busy working he's involved in community activities including being the treasurer for the St. Charles North Friends of Music, a group that supports music programs at St. Charles North High School where his daughter is a senior. Millette is also the treasurer for the Camp Kane Heritage Foundation, an educational group that informs the public about St. Charles' role in the Civil War and underground railroad history. He is also a previous president and 25-year member of Taylor's Battery, a not-for-profit Civil War educational group.

"My hobby is Civil War living histo-



Mike Millette. (Courtesy photo)

ry and reenacting," Millette said. "Although I've curbed my participation as I've gotten older I still attend a dozen or so events each year."

Metronet staff provide update to village board

By Kristin Carreno

At the Village Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, Metronet Governmental Affairs Manager Joe Salerno and Metronet Project Manager Ray Curtis provided a monthly update to the board.

According to Salerno, for the month of September, they deployed over 11 miles of fiber in South Elgin.

"That's amazing," said Salerno.

In providing information to the board about customer-initiated contacts, Salerno said: "A ticket is when one of your constituents calls our 800 number or goes to Metronet.com and sends us a message."

For the month of September, a total of 13 tickets were received, 11 of which were questions, Salerno said.

"The other two were construction

and restoration and I'm happy to say Ray and his team responded to those and rectified the situation within three days," Salerno said.

"The good news is we haven't received any emails as of late since the big flare-up months back," Trustee Mike Kolodziej said.

Since restoration is being done over some winter months, Kolodziej asked if there would be any follow-up after the winter season should residents realize in the spring the restoration was not what they had thought it to be?

"We do the best restoration we can in the winter," Curtis responded.

According to Curtis, people can put in a ticket several months later if they need to and it will be taken care of retroactively.

Board formally approves liquor license increase

By Kristin Carreno

Trustees voted unanimously in favor of increasing the number of Class D liquor licenses from 23 to 24 at the Village Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 15.

According to Village Administrator Steve Super, G&E Ristorante, Inc., which is also known as Meet Me Café, 800 N. La Fox St., has applied for a

Class D liquor license.

"They are a long-standing business in the village and we have had no issues," said Super.

This issue was last discussed at a Committee of the Whole meeting on Oct. 1 where Village President Steven Ward directed staff to place the ordinance on a future village board meeting agenda for a vote.



A walking high five

Lily Hursts from Fox Meadow Elementary School got a high-five from Officer Jim Creight, during the International Walk to School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 10. For story and more photos see page 9.

(Examiner photo by Juli Schatz)



Students walk, ride bikes on designated day



Boys and girls and their parents and siblings gathered at the corner of Jenna and Hobarty to get ready to walk to school together.

Students at Fox Meadow Elementary School, along with their families, police and fire personnel, and school staff participated in International Walk to School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The global event involves communities from more than 40 countries walking and biking to school on the same day. Fox Meadow was one of 209 Illinois schools participating, and more than 5,550 world-wide. Since 1997, the event has been part of a movement promoting safe routes to school.



From left, brothers Julian, Nico and Gabriel Sabato, with their dad James, greeted Officer Kevin Henryson as they crossed the street on the way to school. *(Examiner photos by Juli Schatz)*



Jules Nelson, left, and Abbi Malone arrived at school.



The event stresses children to not only walk, but to also ride their bikes to school, as Travis Winarski did.



Heather Beck pushed Skyler Beck while walking Damarion Jones.



Students stopped for a few moments to take a picture with Police Chief Jerry Krawczyk, Officer Andrew Nelson, Principal Sjoukje Brown, Officer John Rothecker, Firefighter Steve Diehl and Officer Kevin Henryson.

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Woman killed in village when struck by vehicle

By Kristin Carreno

A 67-year old-man, Hinigo Olvera of the 100 block of Barrett Lane in Schaumburg has been charged after his vehicle struck and killed Aries Cobian on Monday, Oct. 8, according to a press release issued by the Streamwood Police Department and Deputy Chief Shawn Taylor. The victim, a resident of Glendale Heights was a former village resident and graduate of Streamwood High School.

Cobian, was the 29-year-old mother of four and was 12 weeks pregnant. Cobian was assisting her cousin to push a stalled 1994 Oldsmobile sedan when a pick-up truck crashed into their vehicle and Cobian. Cobian of Glendale Heights was pronounced dead at St. Alexius Medical Center. Nobody else was hurt.

"Paramedics from the Streamwood Fire Department were dispatched to East Lake Street, just east of South Park Avenue, at approximately 7:37 p.m. for a traffic crash," said Taylor



Hinigo Olvera

via the release.

According to Taylor, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Streamwood Police Department and the Cook County State's Attorney Office charged Olvera with aggravated DUI causing death (a class 2 felony). Olvera was charged after allegedly operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and striking Cobian. Olvera remains in custody.

The Serious Traffic Crash Reconstruction team assisted the police department with the investigation, Taylor said. It was dark in the area and the crash occurred near a curve. There were construction barricades visible on both sides of the road due to road resurfacing.

A Go Fund Me page has been created to help with funeral expenses for Cobian. Family members on the Go Fund Me page said Cobian worked at McDonald's. She was described as "outgoing, smart, caring and someone who would do anything for her children."



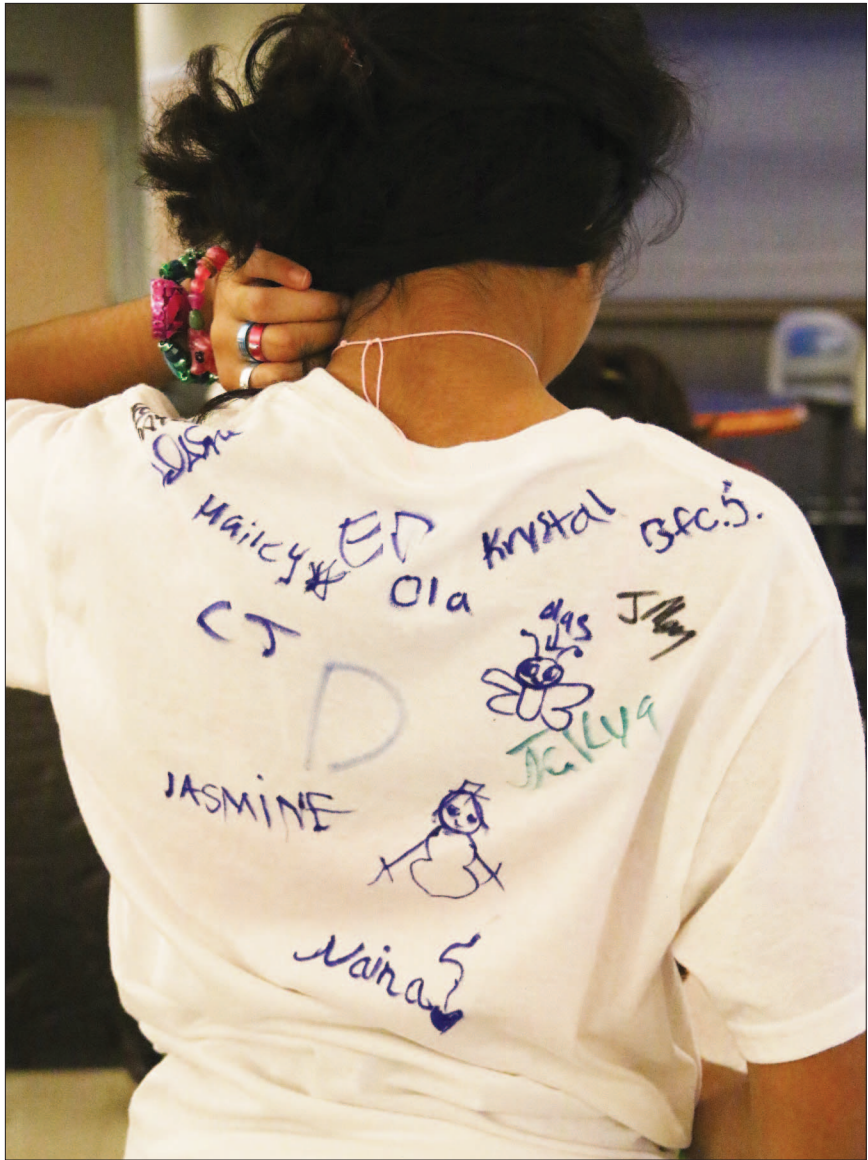
Daring to have a party

Students Danielle Acevedo, Ariana Guerrero, Rafael Mendez and Eaven Allen with D.A.R.E. mascot Daren at Streamwood Bowl for Hanover-Countryside, Heritage, Hilltop, Glenbrook and Parkwood elementary schools D.A.R.E. bowling party on Monday, Oct. 8. For story and more photos see page 8.

(Examiner photo by Juli Schatz)

D.A.R.E. students enjoy bowling outing

Streamwood Bowl hosted more than 200 students from Hanover-Countryside, Heritage, Hilltop, Glenbrook and Parkwood elementary schools for this semester's D.A.R.E. bowling party on Monday, Oct. 8. Boys and girls bowled, played in the arcade and billiards room, took a break for lunch and then met and posed for pictures with D.A.R.E. mascot Daren.



Nadia Abbas showed off her T-shirt signed by classmates.



Excited D.A.R.E. students waited to see mascot Daren.



Christopher Ruiz slams a shot in the air hockey game while his friend Alex Torres watched.
(Examiner photos by Juli Schatz)



Erin Aroyo and Violet Feldhauser played racing games in the arcade.



Leonard Bruno got ready to take his shot at the billiard table.



More than 200 D.A.R.E. students from five elementary schools filled all the lanes at Streamwood Bowl.



From left, Daniela Sosa-Martinez, Julissa Serrano, Susana Ayala and Alayra Vieira took a moment to check their scores before beginning the next game.

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Girls volleyball: Glenbard East edges South Elgin for Upstate Eight title

By Craig Brueske



Glenbard East's Allison Hamaker sends the ball over the net during varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin on Tuesday night. *Patrick Kunzer | Staff Photographer*



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- South Elgin's Angelina Negrón, left, and Kendall Richardson celebrate a point against Glenbard East during varsity girls volleyball at South Elgin on Tuesday night. *Patrick Kunzer | Staff Photographer*

Playing before a frenzied packed house, the girls volleyball teams from Glenbard East and host South Elgin waged a back-and-forth battle for Upstate Eight Conference supremacy Tuesday night.

When the dust settled, the Rams (27-7, 9-0) emerged on top -- barely.

Led by powerful 6-foot senior outside hitters Allison Hamaker and Sarah Elliott, the Rams earned their second conference championship in 3 years with a 29-27, 29-27 straight-set victory over a valiant Storm (26-9, 8-1) team.

"At the end of the game, it's about making plays," said Rams coach Marci Maier. "We're very fortunate that we came through.

"There were a lot of rallies that could've gone either way but I liked that our defense held firm against an excellent offense. Our defense picked up a couple key ones and we were able to offensively put them away."

Attempting to become the first U-46 girls volleyball team to win a conference title since 1997 (when Larkin finished 35-2-1), South Elgin enjoyed leads of 10-6, 15-11, and 19-16 in the opening set.

With senior outside hitter Hayley Fisher (13 kills) and junior middle Angelina Negrón (8 kills, 5 blocks) sparking the attack, the Storm had their share of opportunities to grab an early advantage.

Fighting off a pair of set points, the Rams pulled out the first set on back-to-back kills from Elliott (9 kills, 2 aces).

"We really focused on staying calm and taking control of the 'controllables' on our side of the net," said Elliott. "After we would get a kill or a key point, Emily (Sarles) would settle us down."

Glenbard East carried its momentum into the second set, opening a 9-4 advantage following a service ace from sophomore Becca Honig (2 aces).

The Rams still led 21-17 before the Storm made another late push.

Negron's block kill, a service ace from McKayla Geraghty, kill from Fisher, and push kill from Negron capped a 5-point run that propelled South Elgin to a 22-21 lead.

The Storm had 2 more set-point chances to force a decisive third game but Glenbard East responded.

After a powerful kill from the left-handed swinging Hamaker (12 kills, 2 blocks, 2 aces) tied the score at 27-all, the Rams took the lead on a Storm hitting error before Hamaker's ace sealed the deal.

"This was a playoff atmosphere," said Maier, whose team will host regionals next week. "I'm very proud of our girls for keeping composure and being focused on what we needed to do to be successful."

"It was beyond anything I can explain," added Sarles. "It was awesome to beat them, especially on their Senior Night."

Kendall Richardson (4 kills, ace) and Rylee Pompa (3 kills, block) supported the cause for the Storm.

"It was a great match to watch," said Storm coach Joni Plach, who was a key member of Larkin's 1997 conference champion team. "We had a big crowd here. It went back and forth with a lot of game points.

"It's fun to just play and have a little practice for regionals next week."

South Elgin also serves as a regional host next week.

"We're really hoping to win that," said Fisher.

---Daily Herald---10/17/2018

Boys soccer: Elgin advances to regional final

Daily Herald Reports

Ramon Orozco had a goal and 2 assists for Elgin (15-1-3) in a 4-0 win over South Elgin on Tuesday in the Class 3A Huntley regional.

Cristopher Colin added a goal and an assist. Martin Jimenez and Jefferson Paulino combined for 4 saves in goal for the Maroons.

Elgin will play the winner of McHenry and Rockford East for the regional championship at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Harvard 2, Burlington Central 0: Trisatan Samuelian had 7 saves for Burlington Central as the Rockets were shut out in Class 2A regional play.

---Daily Herald---10/17/2018

Girls volleyball: Fox Valley roundup

Daily Herald Reports

Streamwood d. Larkin 25-22, 20-25, 25-19: Ashley Miller had a career-high 18 kills and 6 aces for Larkin (1-31, 0-8) on Senior Night. Kitzia Tinajero had 17 assists and 10 digs and Nilah Gonzalez had 13 assists and 9 digs for the Royals.

Hawks edge Storm with score in final minute



Hawks quarterback Jonah O'Brien rolling out to his right while in the process of completing a pass and achieving a first down for Bartlett. O'Brien had a big day for the Hawks completing 22 of 38 passes for 298 yards and three touchdowns and he ran for another score as well.

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett football team came out on top in a wild one over Upstate Eight Conference rival South Elgin in a 30-25 win on Saturday, Oct. 13 at South Elgin. For the Hawks (6-2, 6-2 UEC), the win snaps a five-game skid against their rivals and it came after three lead changes in the final 3:21 in the game.

Early in the fourth quarter, quarterback Jonah O'Brien (22-for-38, 298 yards) ran in a three-yard score to pull Bartlett to 19-18. With 3:21 left on the clock, Jack Wallace ran an interception back 10 yards for the score and the Hawks first lead of the game at 24-19.

"It hit my hands and I just took off," Wallace said. "It was unbelievable. It felt amazing."

South Elgin (6-2, 6-2) answered back a little over a minute later when quarterback Azxavier Salinas (14-

for-18, 282 yards) threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Shiking Marshall to pull back ahead 25-24.

However, the Hawks had one more answer scoring with 52.1 seconds left for the final score of the game. O'Brien, a transfer from Wisconsin, threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Nick Mansk (13 receptions, 160 yards). O'Brien threw two TDs of 27 and 55 yards to Mansk in the first half.

"We kept fighting," O'Brien said. "The game's never over. The atmosphere was freaking amazing. It's a whole lot different here in Illinois".

"Every kid on the team was all in today," said Bartlett coach Matt Erlenbaugh. "There was a lot of adversity throughout this game, and they fought all the way to the end. They gave it their all."

Bartlett finished with a 348-347 edge in total yards.

Austin Gates finished with three receptions for 75 yards, and Nick Deckard ran for 46 yards.

The Storm built a 19-12 lead by halftime starting with an interception return of 97 yards by Marshall for a touchdown. Salinas threw a pair of TDs including a 31-yard pass to Patrick Noworol (five receptions, 94 yards) and a four-yard pass to Davion Cherwin, and Andrew Bucaro kicked the only successful extra point of the game for either team.

Between penalties and turnovers, the Storm committing five compared to two by the Hawks, South Elgin coach Dragan Teonic was disappointed in his team's effort.

"They beat us, and they deserved to win," Teonic said. "We did everything we could to give them this game."



Shiking Marshall making a cut along the far sideline while running an interception back for a 97-yard touchdown for the Storm to give South Elgin a 6-0 lead over Bartlett.



South Elgin's Patrick Noworol making a 31-yard touchdown reception against Bartlett. (Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)



The Hawks' Nick Mansk making a catch in front of Storm defensive back Davion Cherwin. The catch kept a drive alive for the Hawks, a drive that lead to a late first-half touchdown and a vital score for Bartlett.



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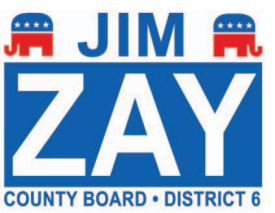
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Storm top Hawks, then win Elgin tournament

By Seth Hancock

The South Elgin volleyball team set itself up for an Upstate Eight Conference title bout by defeating rival Bartlett 25-17, 25-10 on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Bartlett.

The Storm improved to 8-0 in the UEC and hopes to earn the program's first conference title against fellow unbeaten league team Glenbard East, and the Hawks fell to 5-3 in the UEC. The rivals could meet for a third time this season at the South Elgin Regional where the Storm are seeded fourth and Hawks sixth.

"We always want to make sure we beat Bartlett," said Haley Fisher who led the Storm with 12 kills, 10 digs and an ace. "It's always one of our best games when we play them."

South Elgin never trailed in Game 1 but fell behind 4-2 in Game 2 before using a 5-0 run to take the lead for good. The Storm later used a 9-0 run to take their

largest lead at 22-9 before back-to-back aces from Kendall Richardson (10 assists, six digs, three kills, three aces) ended the match.

Anna Skrzypchak (16 assists, seven digs), McKayla Geraghty (12 digs, ace), Emily Wellman (11 digs), Angie Negron (six digs, four kills, two blocks, ace), Rylee Pompa (four kills) and Kylee Hunter (three kills) contributed for the Storm.

Bartlett was led by Samantha Martino (12 digs), Dakota Johnson (seven assists), Madison Hankins (six assists, three kills), Morgan Myers (six digs, four kills, block), Emily Baggot (three kills, ace) and Ava Anagnostopoulos (three kills).

"They're good," said Bartlett coach Bob Schwantz. "They thrashed us at the Hampshire Invite a couple weeks ago. I was proud of the 17 points in the first set, but the second we just fell apart."

Schwantz added: "I just told the girls 'you tried your best and we've got to move on.'"

The Hawks (16-10) went on to drop a tough 25-13, 24-26, 25-17 nonconference match on senior night against Glenbard North on Thursday, Oct. 11 at Bartlett.

Down by six points, 19-13, in Game 2 the Hawks rallied to force a third set which was tied at 14-14 before Glenbard North pulled away with an 11-3 finish.

"Set 2, I just think our seniors said 'we don't want to go out like that on our home court,'" Schwantz said. "Once we got a little energy, we played good volleyball. Unfortunately we lost that a bit at the end."

Hankins (seven digs, four assists, three kills), Johnson (six assists), Myers (five kills), Baggot (five kills), Martino (four digs), Bella Diaz (two blocks) and Anna Monson (two blocks) led the Hawks.

South Elgin (26-8) finished the week by winning the Elgin Invite with a 5-0 day on Saturday, Oct. 13.



South Elgin's Emily Wellman reacting to a Bartlett shot to prolong a winning volley against the Hawks. (Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)



Morgan Myers making a diving dig for the Hawks on a South Elgin shot.



Bartlett's Isabella Diaz has her shot blocked by South Elgin's Rylee Pompa during the Storm's straight sets victory over the Hawks on Wednesday, Oct. 10.



The Storm's McKayla Geraghty delivering a kill shot against Bartlett.

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Storm win play-in game after topping Raiders

By Seth Hancock

The South Elgin soccer team was clicking in the Huntley Regional quarterfinal as the No. 18 Storm defeated No. 16 Huntley 3-1 on Friday, Oct. 12.

The game was tied 1-1 at halftime, Jose Rangel producing a goal for the Storm, but South Elgin got the go-ahead early in the second half setting up a dominant final 40 minutes of play.

Just over a minute into the second half, Jack McCall played the ball up to Jacob Zupan who scored the eventual game winner. With a defender on him and the goalkeeper coming out to try and stop the attack, Zupan got a shot off near the top of the box that found the net.

"It's tied 1-1 and we get on the board that quick into the second half, that's huge," Zupan said. "I felt like our offense was clicking, and that gave us even more confidence in the second half."

"We felt pretty comfortable tonight," Rangel said. "We made the most out of our opportunities tonight."

From there, the Storm had plenty of opportunities while Huntley rarely mounted an attack except for a late shot on goal saved by keeper Zack Juszko. McCall, Anthony Sisler, Daniel Quintana, Zupan, Ryan Doherty, Lucas Reutimann and Jackson Lamb all had chances to add to the lead.

South Elgin got its third goal with 15:06 left to play which started with a Zupan corner kick. Doherty found the ball about 30 yards out after an attempted defensive clear, and his laser shot found the top of the net for the 3-1 lead.

"It's pretty big because we haven't won too many games. We needed this," Doherty said of the victory.

Heading into the game, the Storm had snapped a 15-game winless streak (their previous win coming

in their season opener) with a pair of second half goals for a 2-0 victory over Glenbard South in Upstate Eight Conference play on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Glenbard South.

That win was on senior day as the Storm recognized Lamb, Zupan, McCall, Nicklaus Harris and Zack Rys.

"Honestly, I felt the last four or five games went really well for us, and we really started playing good soccer," said South Elgin coach Simon Brinklow.

South Elgin is now 3-13-2 overall, 1-8 in the UEC, heading into the regional semifinal where it will face No. 1 Elgin. The Storm fell 8-0 in UEC play to Elgin earlier this year.

"They gave us a drubbing earlier this season," Brinklow said. "The good thing about postseason is we have another chance. That last game is meaningless now."



Daniel Quintana of South Elgin working the ball through a number of Glenbard South players as he sought a target for an outlet pass.



The Storm's Anthony Sisler, left, undercutting the route of the Rams' Jeremy Ernst who was attempting to clear the ball out of harm's way from deep in his own end of the pitch. (Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)

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Sabres football falls to West Chicago 20-6

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood football team couldn't overcome a rough second quarter as the Sabres fell 20-6 on senior night against West Chicago in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Oct. 12 at Millennium Field.

After a scoreless first quarter, West Chicago scored 20 points in the second aided by a pair of Sabres fumbles and good field position to pull ahead for good.

Joey Calo had a fumble recovery for Streamwood early in the second quarter, but the Sabres would go three-and-out and West Chicago grabbed a 7-0 lead with 5:23 left in the half. Later, the visitors scored with 26.8 seconds left before the break for a 20-0 lead.

"Offensively, we struggled to get going in the first half," said Streamwood coach Don Guindon. "Between penalties and some other stuff, we couldn't move much and the defense was out on the field a lot."

The Sabres didn't go away quietly. Senior Elijah Beach had a big hit and TJ Phan an interception midway through the third quarter to setup Streamwood's scoring drive.

A pair of five- and seven-yard runs, the second on fourth-and-five, by Tremeyon Sanders gave the Sabres their first two first downs of the game, senior quarterback Alex Tannhauser ran 15 yards on a keeper and senior Josh Morris had an 11-yard touch-down run on a fourth-and-nine play. A two-point conversion attempt failed as the score was 20-6 with 2:35 left in the third quarter.

Still trying to stay alive early in the fourth quarter, the Sabres had a successful fake punt deep in their own territory when senior Ryan Stirn threw a 30-yard pass to Richard Santiago and later Sirrion Dixon had a 13-yard run on fourth-and-six before the drive ended on downs.

"The kids really fought hard," Guindon said. "They're a great group of young men. We have a lot of young guys, and they're getting some valuable experience this season."

Guindon said the young squad has had plenty of leadership from Streamwood's 15 seniors including senior captains Beach, Neo Hill and Adrian Rico.

The Sabres are now 1-7 overall and in the UEC.

U-46 salutes food staff in concert with NSLW

By Seth Hancock

This week is National School Lunch Week (NSLW), and the Board of Education in School District U-46 recognized it with a proclamation of appreciation to the district's food and nutrition services staff at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 1.

Mary Fergus, director of school and community relations, said U-46 serves over 4,000 breakfasts and 20,000 lunches daily.

"They continue to encourage our students to eat healthy and live healthy lifestyles," Fergus said of the district's food and nutrition staff.

The proclamation stated that district staff provides "nutritious meals that promote proper growth and development and helps students reach their maximum potential.... The contributions of these talented and dedicated individuals are recognized in honor of National School Lunch Week."

"U-46 food and nutrition services staff not only bring their special skills to the efficient operations of the school system, they also have played a significant role in the district's quest for continuous improvement," the proclamation added.

Elena Hildreth, director of food and nutrition services, said that this year the district has added more fresh fruit options and "we're offering a lot more fresh made sandwiches and salads." She said custom-made bars are being added to secondary schools, including burger bars recently instituted at three middle schools.

The theme of this year's NSLW is "School Lunch: Lots 2 Love" according to the School Nutrition Association.

President John F. Kennedy issued the first proclamation establishing the week, which starts on the second Sunday of October each year, in 1962. Every president has issued a proclamation recognizing the week since then through current President Donald J. Trump.

Kennedy, according to his initial proclamation, established the week to promote the National School Lunch Act (NSLA), signed into law in 1946 by President Harry S. Truman, which created a taxpayer subsidy to pay for

free and low-cost meals to students.

Of the NSLA, Kennedy wrote that it "was enacted as a measure of national security, to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities and other food."

The 2017 proclamation from Trump stated: "The health and well-being of our children is vital to the success of our Nation. When our Nation's youth have their basic needs fulfilled, they can better focus on succeeding in school and in life. During National School Lunch Week, we recognize the benefits that school lunch programs offer to our communities and to our Nation's future.... We recognize the food service professionals, school administrators, community members, parents, and all those who dedicate themselves to the health of our school-children."

The NSLA has created controversy with rising costs, obesity rates and food waste being correlating with the increased federal involvement in school meal programs.

A 2013 study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine estimated that \$1.2 billion of food goes to waste in public schools each year.

A 2008 report from the United States Department of Agriculture showed that the cost of the NSLA has risen from about \$500 million in 1969 to about \$8 billion in 2005 which is over \$5 billion higher than the rate of inflation according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' inflation calculator. The report also stated that participants in the national program exceed the recommended sodium intake at a greater rate than nonparticipants, and they have modestly higher rates of obesity.

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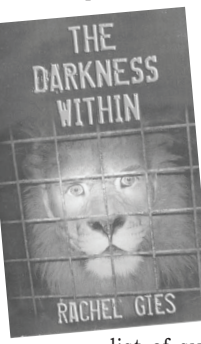


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Every morning Jack awoke at 6 a.m. to go to his local church and help his minister clean. So, on this morning after riding his bike to the church he was faced with a broken vacuum cleaner. Jack realized it lasted longer than it should have so he wasn't surprised when it gave out. Lately, the vacuum cleaner at church rattled, lost its suction and would just stop running due to the number of miles on it. Jack took it apart, tried the usual troubleshooting but couldn't find the problem. Narrowing the issue down to the motor he figured the cost to repair wouldn't be worth it so he decided to check Craigslist. Searching online, he found one he thought might work but it was in the city and at the age of 80 Jack didn't want to drive by himself. His good friend Sal was used to the city and its heavy traffic and agreed to drive Jack.

After a lengthy drive in heavy traffic they arrived to pick up the vacuum cleaner from the fiancé of the man selling it. When the man heard that Jack was looking for a vacuum for the church the seller decided to lower the price down to \$60 from \$75. Jack felt it was a fair price for the vacuum that was purchased in 2017 for \$199 because he checked out the model on Amazon and that was the going price.

They took an elevator to the 16th floor where a lovely lady came to the door named Sharon and invited the men in. She had a heavy but charming accent and Jack asked her where she was from. She said she was French and told us that her fiancé and she were getting married in France since the plan is to move back there. She was such a nice, charming young lady and showed Jack the vacuum cleaner she wanted to sell. So Jack plugged it in and was delighted as it ran great and all the parts seemed to be there. She also had several other items such as a Krups electric kettle to heat water for which Jack offered \$40 since he preferred tea to coffee. Then he noticed she had a super looking kitchen table and four chairs that would look great in the kitchen and asked her what she would consider selling it for. She gave Jack such a fantastic price he couldn't refuse.

Sal spotted something on the wall and whispered to Jack as to whether he thought she would sell it. Jack being unafraid asked her if she would consider selling the picture that was mounted on the wall. Sharon hesitated and asked Sal why he wanted the picture. Sal explained that the man in it resembled one of his buddies from the war that saved his life. Sharon was taken aback by the answer and said that the man in the picture was her fiancé's uncle who fought in the war during the occupation in France. A bit shaken Sal asked the name of the man and from what city he came. When she told him Sal turned pale and told Sharon the whole story about having stayed undercover in France thanks to this man. He saved the life of Sal and some of his other buddies. After the war Sal was unable to find the man to thank him so Sharon explained that shortly after France was liberated by the Americans he died of pneumonia.


Just then her fiancé walked in offering to help carry the items out. Sharon told him about what Sal said and smiling sadly he told Sal to wait. He soon returned with several medals and pictures of his uncle and gave them to Sal. With some reluctance Sal accepted the items and said he would forever be thankful for such an important gift. Now Sal felt he could have some closure about the man who saved his life and that of his friends. It didn't take long to pack things up and make sure nothing would come loose during the drive home. The men wished the couple good luck and were soon back on the road.

The vacuum cleaner was working perfect and soon Jack was having tea

from the electric pot at the table he brought home. It had been a good day for bargains and mending fences with the past. After checking out the vacuum cleaner Jack decided to keep it and take his to the church because it had a long extension that would be handy on the stairs to the balcony. The one he

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By Rachel



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purchased would work just fine at his place so it was a win-win situation for both Jack and the church.

There are pros and cons when buying things online using Craigslist, eBay and others, because like everything in this world there are unscrupulous people out there that try to take advantage of others. Meeting this nice couple, however, gave Jack hope that most people are good and only deal in an honest way.

Please join the Tri-Village Garden Club of Bartlett, Hanover Park and Streamwood on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Poplar Creek Public Library, 1405 S. Park, Streamwood, to hear "Incredible Bats" by Daniel and Sharon Peterson. The Petersons have been educating people about bats since 1996. They love bats, and use their experience and knowledge to dispel the myths surrounding these misunderstood creatures. They will also bring along their pet/resident skunk. This event is free to the public. For additional information, please contact Wally Groble 497-1958 or Sandy Swenson 837-0281 or visit their web site at www.trivillagegardenclub.org/wordpress.

The Streamwood Woman's Club is happy to announce the October Dining for Dollars event will take place Thursday, Oct. 18 at Millers Ale House located at 1300 N. Meacham Road in Schaumburg from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. You can either dine in or carryout and Millers Ale House will graciously donate 15 percent of all sales to the Streamwood Womens Club fundraising efforts. All fundraising efforts for the 2018-2019 club year will benefit local community organizations. Please come support the club while having a wonderful dining experience! You only

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The Jacob's Farm Home Owners Association is hosting the Jacob's Farm Charity Fun Run on Saturday, Oct. 20, 3 to 6 p.m. The race will start at Sunny Hill Park, 1400 E. Irving Park Road, Streamwood, and end at the cul-de-sac of Grey Fox Court with a block party. This event raises money for Hilltop Elementary, a local Streamwood and District U-46 school. The funds will help to purchase essential technology and books that will support students academic performance. Participants can register online at <https://www.raceentry.com/races/jacobs-farm-charity-fun->



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Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.
Meeting Room 1

William Pack returns with a once in 200 years chance to celebrate the Bicentennial of Illinois. One part history, one part storytelling, and one part trivia game and guaranteed to be fun, informative, with a little dash of William's love for the odd and unusual! Registration is preferred, but drop-ins are also welcome! Register online or call 483-4910.

Board of Trustees Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Mercedes McGowen Board Room located on the second floor of the library. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 483-4910.

run/2018/register. Questions can be directed to Dave Herrick at dave@herrickmission.org.

The Streamwood Blood Commission holds its next blood drive at the Village Hall, located at 301 E. Irving Park Road, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 7 p.m. Anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds, is in good health, and has not given blood in the past 56 days is eligible to donate. To schedule an appointment, please use the LifeSource mobile app or register online at www.lifesource.org and use the sponsor code SW98. You may also contact Lifesource at 877-543-3768. Walk-in donors are also welcome.



Connections

Poplar Creek Public Library

Where Have All the Channels Gone?
Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.
Meeting Room 3

Thinking about cutting the cord on cable? This informative session will cover the many available online alternatives. Register online or call 483-4927.

Heartland: A Musical History of Illinois
Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.
Meeting Room 1

Bring the whole family and enjoy Midwestern troubadour David HB Drake as he presents this official Illinois Bicentennial multimedia program reflecting the music, heritage, and beauty of Illinois, including special "sing-along" slides and audience participation. Registration is preferred, but drop-ins are also welcome! Register online or call 483-4910.

Coffee with the Trustees
Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

Immediately following our Family Concert Series, please join our trustees for a chat and cup of coffee. They want to hear from you!

Cardinals: A Painting Workshop
Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.
Meeting Room 1

Learn how to paint our state bird, the cardinal, using watercolor pencils. Beginners welcome! Presented by Christine Thornton's Art Studio. Ages 18 and up.

For a complete listing of scheduled programs at Poplar Creek Public Library, 1405 S. Park Ave., in Streamwood or Sonya Crawshaw Branch, 4300 Audrey Lane in Hanover Park, visit www.poplarcreeklibrary.org. Questions? Call 837-6800.

Streamwood volleyball shutdown by West Aurora

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood volleyball team struggled on senior night against West Aurora as the Sabres dropped a 25-5, 25-8 Upstate Eight Conference contest on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Streamwood.

West Aurora built 6-0 leads in both games and never looked back. It used runs of 7-0 and 8-0 in Game 1 to maintain control in the set, and in Game 2 it used an 11-0 run for a commanding 17-1 lead.

"We shut down tonight," said Streamwood coach Sheryl Hettinger. "I don't know what happened. It's senior night and maybe they were a little nervous."

Hettinger added: "They just started to make mistakes, and they absolutely shut down."

Mariely Sotelo had a pair of kills and

Ava Sumoski one in the opening set. Both Vivian Sumoski and Lillian Dewsnap had two kills and Leslie Garcia one in the second set.


Streamwood honored its four seniors prior to the match including Dewsnap, Garcia, Corinne Angle and Ava Sumoski.

"I've been coaching them for years," Hettinger said. "They have so much passion for the game, it's amazing. They put a lot of time into playing volleyball. I just wish we could have done better tonight."

The Sabres are now 5-24-2 overall, 1-7 in the UEC, heading into the final week of the regular season as they prepare for the St. Charles North Regional. No. 9 Streamwood will open against No. 8 Elgin who has defeated the Sabres three times this season, all in close matches.

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Sabres top Wauconda, blank Glenbard East

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood soccer team ended the regular season with a pair of wins, the first a 3-1 nonconference victory over Wauconda on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Millennium Field.

Alex Chavez scored the game's first goal in the first half off an Edwin Peralta feed, and the Sabres added two more goals in the second half to build a 3-0 lead. Wauconda broke up the shutout with just 2:54 left to play.

Streamwood coach Matt Polovin had mixed feelings on the win as he was happy with the result but felt his team could have produced more.

"It wasn't the best, but we'll take it," Polovin said. "I don't like giving up that goal in the end, but they got the job done."

Polovin added: "The guys should have played a lot better, put away a few more goals. When you possess the ball for 90 percent of the game, you kind of expect to score a few more goals."

The Sabres used solid teamwork to produce their goals especially on the second goal less than eight minutes into the second half by a pair of de-

fenders. From the far right side of the field, Fernando Mancera made a cross to Ethan Satsatin who near the left post headed in the goal.

Jesus Limon found the net off a Rolando Martinez assist with 25:05 left in the game for the 3-0 lead.

"The teamwork on our goals was good," Polovin said. "That's how we play soccer. We move the ball around well, make quick touches."

Streamwood goalie Hector Alfaro made three saves.

Against Glenbard East, the Sabres followed up with a 2-0 Upstate Eight Conference win on senior night on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Millennium Field. Chavez scored off a Martinez assist and Jose Ibarra off a Michael Rubio assist for a 2-0 lead by halftime, and Alfaro made three saves in Streamwood's sixth shutout.

Streamwood's senior class includes Alfaro, Martinez, Limon, Chavez, Rubio, Bryan Mora, Jorge Bracamontes and Carlos Alcantar Jr.

The Sabres, who host regional play and hold the second seed in the Hampshire Sectional, are now 14-4-3 overall and 6-1-2 in the UEC.



Wauconda's Joseph Arguelles, left, shadowing the Sabres' Jesus Limon as Limon turned a corner in an effort to center a pass to a teammate in front of the Bulldogs' goal. (Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)



Alex Chavez firing off a shot for the Sabres that found the net and provided Streamwood with a 1-0 lead late in the first half against Wauconda.

Pet of the Week



Mimi must have quiet, comfy home

Mimi, is an 8-year-old, spayed female, front paw declawed Siamese cat looking for a home! An opinionated girl with high self-esteem Mimi has some requirements for her future home. Plush, comfortable lounging spaces should be readily available (beauty sleep is a must!), an assortment of toys (catnip ones preferred) should also be provided (a girl needs her exercise time) and affection must be given on demand. Being a girl of discerning tastes Mimi would prefer to be the only animal in the home and would do best with children over the age of 12. For those interested or requiring more information, please call the shelter at 407-2800 or email animalservices@dupageco.org.
(Photo courtesy of County Animal Control)



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