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## U-46 reviews report of IASB resolution requests

By Seth Hancock

Rural and downstate school districts will again make a plea for local control in November at the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) annual conference.

A report to members, which included 12 new resolutions, was presented the Board of Education in School District U-46 at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 7. The report also included five amendments to existing resolutions and one reaffirmation of an existing position.

Mercer County SD 404 has again submitted a resolution asking the IASB to lobby for legislation allowing local school districts the option of allowing teachers to be armed as a safety option.

Last year, the IASB's resolution committee for the first time recommended approval of such a resolution, and it again recommends approval this year. That resolution, however, was narrowly defeated by 53 percent (203-179) of members last year.

The U-46 board's straw poll last year had a 5-2 vote opposed with former board members Phil Costello and Jeanette Ward approving of the resolution. All current board members have been on the record opposing local control.

The U-46 administration also op-

posed the resolution with CEO Tony Sanders saying "we do not believe that that is a good idea" without providing any public explanation for that position.

Similar resolutions have been submitted by rural school districts over several years, but the IASB resolution committee has always opposed such measures simply stating a fear of inanimate objects, guns. The IASB has a partisan belief statement in support of general gun control stating it "believes in the vigorous support and the rigid enforcement of the laws pertaining to the sale, possession, and/or use of firearms."

However, last year the IASB committee finally supported the measure as the submitting district, SD 404, emphasized that the resolution was about local control. In its rationale, SD 404 states: "The most misunderstood part of this topic is that this resolution is about local control, one of IASB's top priorities."

"Our communities and districts differ greatly," SD 404 states. "Some communities are perfectly comfortable with having their teachers and school staff trained and armed so they can protect people in their buildings. Other communities are adamantly opposed to the idea. That is okay. The

districts in our state should be allowed to determine what is best for them, rather than leaving the determination to those in Springfield who do not know or understand communities outside their own."

The resolution states that only school staff with a valid firearm owner identification card, a concealed carry license and any additional training required by the local school board which "must include" annual active shooter training would be allowed to be armed.

The resolution states that the IASB "shall support and advocate for legislation which provides local school boards the option of developing Student Safety and Protection Plans which allow voluntary district employees, in any capacity, the ability to carry a concealed firearm on district property.... Only district employees who fulfill all requirements listed and receive Superintendent and Board approval would be eligible as an active and armed part of the Student Safety and Protection Plan."

SD 404 notes that rural school district's often do not have the resources to hire Student Resource Officers (SRO), unlike district's like U-46, and are not near police or sheriff departments. It states some of their schools would have an over 20-minute response time, and "we are certain that our district is not in the worst response time situation in Illinois."

A PoliceOne survey has shown 81 percent of police officers supporting arming teachers and data from the Crime Prevention Research Center (CPRC) showed that

97.8 percent of mass shootings since 1950 have occurred in designated "gun free zones," which all Illinois government schools are designated as.

John Lott, president on the CPRC, told *The Examiner* last year that 20 states currently allow armed teachers to "varying degrees" with some for over two decades.

"With the exception of one accidental discharge by a teacher in Utah in 2014 after school hours... there have been no shootings of any type in any of all these schools that allowed teachers to carry guns," Lott added.

There are two more new related resolutions both of which are recommended for approval by the IASB resolution committee.

A Wheeling school district has submitted a resolution advocating for the IASB to lobby for the state to fund grants for districts to hire SROs which "may include off-duty law enforcement officers or a law enforcement officer who has retired within the previous five years," this making the state taxpayers responsible for funding the security of local government entities.

A Peoria school district has submitted a resolution stating the IASB "shall support legislation that would allow any school district who previously established a professional police force to re-establish a police force with all the duties and responsibilities of local law enforcement agencies."

The IASB resolution committee stated "it is believed that Peoria Public Schools is the only downstate school district" that has hired their own police force in the past. It also stated: "The fact that the submitting district has already garnered local support from elected officials was impactful to the committee."

## Various items approved at U-46 board meeting

By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in School District U-46 unanimously approved of several items at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 7.

Included was the approval of closed session minutes and the destruction of closed session audio recordings. Included were the written minutes of 11 closed session meetings, all from 2019, and the destruction of 11 closed session audio recordings ranging from Nov. 20, 2017 to April 9, 2018.

The issue of closed session meetings, specifically the destruction of audio recordings, had been a controversial issue under the previous board as former board member Jeanette Ward fought for more transparency from the board.

Sue Kerr, the board's president, simply said that "the need for confidentiality still exists" as the approved minutes and audio recording destructions was approved without any discussion from the new

board.

Also approved were arrangement and planning letters from RSM US, LLP., the district's financial auditor.

"This relates to our annual audit and is a new request on behalf of the outside external auditing firm," said U-46 CEO Tony Sanders.

Dale Burnidge, director of financial operations, said: "It's really just an overview of what they're going to do, how they're going to communicate with the board. It lays out what's the auditor's responsibility, what is management's responsibility and then finally the report's result you will see at the end of the audit."

Burnidge said the audit is expected to be presented at the Nov. 4 meeting.

A personnel report and workers' compensation cases as well as \$9.8 million in itemized bills were also approved by 7-0 votes. The personnel report included one new position, a paraeducator.



### Tuned in

Haley Minneci and Riley Oserko were focused on the movie characters' antics at the Halloween Flick n' Float event held at the Park Place Recreation Center pool on Friday, Oct. 18. For story and more photos see page 12.

(Examiner photo by Juli Schatz)



# Village enters pact for sidewalk repair work

**By Frank Muisenga Jr.**  
At its meeting on Monday, Oct. 7, the Village Board unanimously approved an intergovernmental agreement with

the Illinois Department of Commerce & Economic Opportunity (DCEO) for sidewalk construction.  
Director of Public Works Mike Mil-

lette presented the ordinance to enter into the intergovernmental agreement with DCEO to the board. The village applied for a grant in the amount of \$25,000 from DCEO, which “matches funds,” according to Millette. The village was awarded the \$25,000 and that amount will fund projects after July 1.  
“We also have capital funds that we utilize to do sidewalk replacement work and this year’s contract is out to bid right now,” said Millette. “We expect them to award the contract at the next board meeting before being completed in the first two weeks of November.”  
According to Millette, the village applied for the DCEO grant on Nov. 29, 2018. The money is used to repair and/or replace sidewalks, curbs, gutters and “driveway aprons” at multi-

ple locations in the village.  
Trustee Greg Lieser asked: Do we know where the repairs are taking place and if they are known issues?  
Millette said the repairs are scattered throughout the village, and the repairs are “generically referred to as tripping hazards” and are often identified by insurance companies. More locations in need of repair may arrive as the year goes on. The village can determine if more repairs can be done after the village receives the bid at the next board meeting.  
Areas in need of repair in the village may be determined from observation and at locations such as parks, according to Millette.  
Trustee Mike Kolodziej was temporary chairman at the meeting in the absence of Village President Steve Ward.

## U-46 Board updated on career pathways model

**By Seth Hancock**  
School District U-46 updated the Board of Education on the career pathways model that will be in place for secondary students starting in the 2021-2022 school year at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 7.

Students starting in middle school will be expected to eventually choose a career pathway to focus on while taking high school courses. A general education option will be available.  
Lela Majstorovic, assistant superintendent, said that all current seventh graders will be able to take a seminar course, which will be presented to the board later this school year, as freshmen in the 2021-2022 school year while all pathway courses are expected to begin in the 2022-2023 school year. The seminar course, which is optional, will allow students to explore the pathway offerings according to officials.

All five current high school academies will seek magnet school status which includes Bartlett’s Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM), Elgin’s gifted/international baccalaureate, Larkin’s visual and performing arts, South Elgin’s BEACON and Streamwood’s world languages and international studies academies. South Elgin’s academy is expected to start the magnet application process in 2020 and all five will have started the process by 2022.

Kinasha Brown, director of career pathways, said those academies “have or will have their curriculum updated” in order to seek magnet status. She said those academies follow five pillars, “diversity” being the top pillar.

There still are some questions regarding the Bartlett and Streamwood magnet academies as board member Kate Thommes noting they are listed as to be determined. Majstorovic said Bartlett will always be a STEM academy but the curriculum needs updating to be unique from all other high schools, and Streamwood is undergoing a “larger-scale revision.”

All five high schools will also house college and career academies in STEM, business, human services, fine arts and liberal arts. All of those academies will include several pathways such as finance and accounting for business, Mexican folklore art for fine arts, social advocacy for human services and automotive for STEM while liberal arts will be general education with an early college focus.

Brown said the college and career academies will have an “emphasis on the holistic approach to college and career readiness by making connections between academic learning and its real-world application,” and the pathways will include multi-year, career-themed courses. Not all pathways will be available at each school.

The criteria for determining the pathways included program design, facilities, national employment data, personnel and future student interest. The district used employment data to determine which careers it thinks will be in demand in the future.

Some current courses will be discontinued including both automotive and electrical fundamentals, but they will be incorporated into the future academy programs. All fashion courses will be discontinued all together for next

year’s freshmen class, but current students will be able to complete their course work.

Hallie Furtak, the board’s student advisor, asked what the plan was for students who want to switch pathways, and she said: “When you’re 13, choosing what you’re going to do for the next four years, your interests are going to change.”

Majstorovic said students will be able to switch, but “the only implication you might have for students... is if they enter a pathway after their sophomore year, they may not be able to achieve that industry credential because some industry credentials require a certain number of hours in the course to achieve that.”

Board member Melissa Owens asked about the determination of which pathways will be available at each school.

Majstorovic said that will depend largely on facilities and they’re hoping to determine that by the end of this school year. She said: “We are still making determinations around that, and we are not ready to put that out yet.”

Owens asked about student flexibility to change pathways to which Majstorovic said “we don’t really have an answer” yet, but “we’re definitely taking into account that sustainability piece.”

Asked if there will be a cap on students enrolled in each pathway, both Majstorovic and U-46 CEO Tony Sanders said “there has to be.” Owens asked how students who are capped out of a pathway will be guided and Majstorovic said it “depends on what our selection process and criteria will be, and we haven’t gotten to that point yet.”

Thommes asked how the college and career academies will be differentiated from the magnet academies to which Brown said the magnet’s will have “a very specialized curriculum” and the “teaching philosophies are a little bit different.”

Majstorovic said the academies are designed “to ensure students have opportunities to be successful once they graduate high school” regardless of pathway choice.

Questioned by Sue Kerr, the board’s president, Majstorovic said all pathways will lead to either college credits or some form of career credentials, and students can choose multiple pathway courses if they fit in their schedule. Regarding the discontinuation of fashion courses, she said it does not meet the pathway criteria because of declining enrollment numbers in the courses.

Middle school courses in family and consumer science, computers and project lead the way are undergoing updates with curriculum rewrites. All middle schools will undergo the accreditation process, which is done every five years, between 2020 and 2021, and high schools will seek re-accreditation starting in the 2022-2023 school year.

A town hall meeting was held last week at South Elgin’s Kenyon Woods Middle School and two more are currently scheduled including one at Bartlett’s Eastview Middle School on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and at Elgin’s Kimball Middle School on Tuesday, Nov. 5 both from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

## Storm soccer succumb in regular season finale 4-1

**By Seth Hancock**  
The South Elgin soccer team was unable to sustain a strong start as the Storm dropped a 4-1 Upstate Eight Conference game against Glenbard South in their regular season finale on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Glenbard South.

Less than two minutes into play, the Storm had taken a 1-0 lead after a Ryan Doherty goal from a Danny Quintana feed.

South Elgin had control of the game for about the first 10 minutes before Glenbard South netted the equalizer and took control from there building a 2-1 lead by halftime and adding a pair of insurance goals in the second half.

“We started very well, scoring a beautiful team goal in the first few minutes,” said South Elgin coach Jerzy Skowron. “And we forced them to chase us until we let them back into the game with a huge mistake, and the rest was history. We were continually chasing them and their game.”

Skowron added: “It’s something we need to fix as we head into regionals on Tuesday. We’ve given up too many unearned goals this season. We need to figure out how to enforce our will on teams early, limit our mistakes and not let up and get comfortable once we have a lead.”

Despite the loss, the Storm were narrowly edged 10-9 in shots on goal with Quintana and Doherty producing several threats each on the opposing keeper. Lucas Reutimann and Ethan Cup also had solid shots in the game.

Storm goalies Christian Andrew (five saves) and Zach Juszko (one save) split time in the net.

South Elgin is 11-8-4 overall now after only producing three wins last year. The Storm finished 4-3-2 in the UEC.

South Elgin, seeded third, will open the Huntley Regional against No. 14 Grant.

“Just getting mentally prepared that the game could be our last,” Skowron said. “I don’t expect perfection, but I expect us to constantly be learning while the game is going on.”

Skowron added: “We’re going to take the next few days to reassess our weaknesses, enhance our strengths and try and become an overall state contender that can play with anyone for 90 minutes assuming it goes into (overtime). We definitely have the talent to do so. Anyone who’s seen us play can attest to that, but it’s the mental side of the game at this point of the season that could end up being the reason we either keep playing, or go home.”

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# Village Board approves vendor for renovations

**By Frank Muisenga Jr.**  
At its meeting on Monday, Oct. 7, the Village Board unanimously approved to accept a bid not to exceed \$179,700 from Hargrave Builders of South Elgin.  
The contract is for renovations at the previous Street Maintenance Building, located at 735 Martin Drive, according to the village's Director of Parks & Recreation Kim Wascher. A discussion regarding the renovations was first discussed at a Capital Improvements Budget Workshop on Feb. 25.  
"These are just some renovations to... take some things out since public works is no longer there, that no longer need to be there, including a temporary wall for future usage," said Wascher.

This would allow the village to have some access to the area, Wascher added.  
The "base bid amount" is \$106,750, according to the contract provided by Wascher, but the bid includes two additional pieces of work in the contract. One addition is expected to cost \$47,250 for the demolition of a salt structure. Hargrave will leave up the east and south walls of the salt dome and take out the middle and northern most wall and replace concrete near the salt dome.  
Wascher said the second addition is expected to cost \$25,700, and is for parking lot improvements. The contractor will replace the pavement, resurface and clean up the south park-

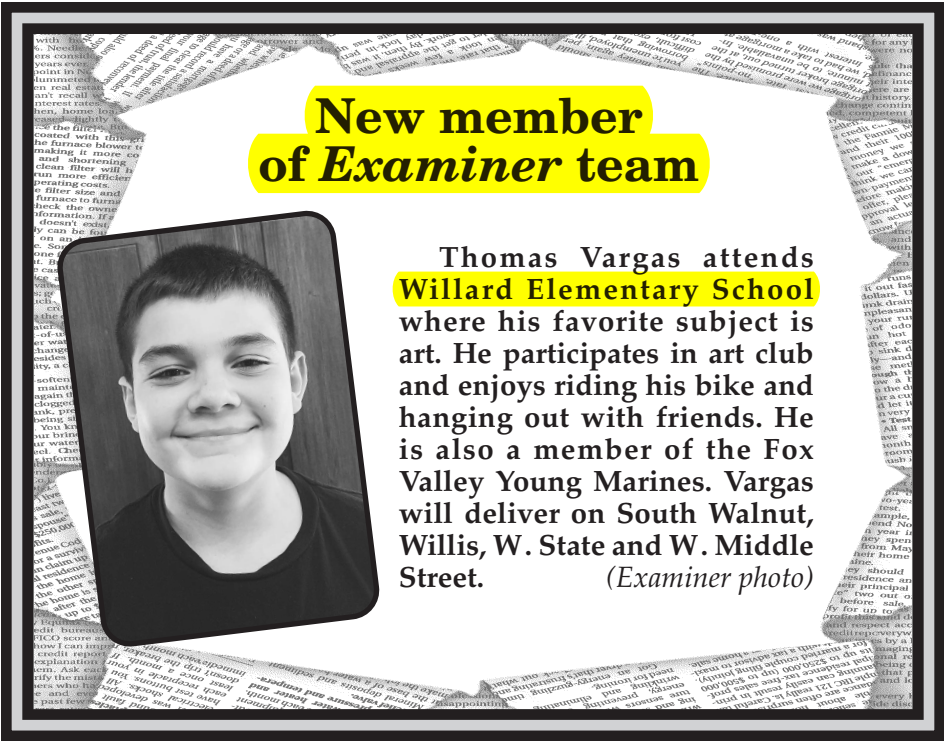
## KDOT issues traffic advisory for Silver Glen Bridge work

According to the Kane County Department of Transportation, on Saturday, Oct. 26, Silver Glen Road will be closed between Burr Road and Crane Road from approximately 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., to allow crews to safely work on the pedestrian bridge installation on the Silver Glen Road Bridge over Otter Creek, located west of Randall Road.  
Once the road is re-opened to traffic, the bridge and pedestrian walkway will return to the one lane closure configuration and continue for the duration of the project, anticipated to end in November. Pedestrians and bicyclists are advised to follow posted detour signs and will be rerouted across the Silver Glen over Otter Creek Bridge as construction will continue on the existing pedestrian bridge.  
If possible, bicyclists and pedestrians are advised to avoid the use of the area during construction for the safety

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ing lot. The contractor will also provide striping to show where property lines are located.  
According to a letter from Kluber Architects + Engineers of Batavia, the architect for the project, it was recommended the village award the bid to Hargrave; they are a responsible bidder able to complete the project. Hargrave was the lowest responsible bidder of the five bids received.  
Orbis Construction Company of McHenry provided the second lowest bid at \$210,700, according to a "bid tabulation" document from Kluber with bids ranging to a high of \$334,000.  
Wascher said the project is under budget.

## New member of Examiner team



**Thomas Vargas attends Willard Elementary School** where his favorite subject is art. He participates in art club and enjoys riding his bike and hanging out with friends. He is also a member of the Fox Valley Young Marines. Vargas will deliver on South Walnut, Willis, W. State and W. Middle Street.  
*(Examiner photo)*

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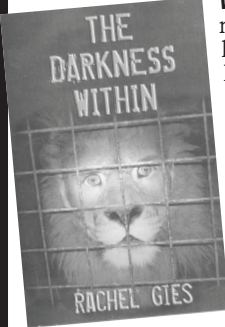
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# Fire District responds to manufacturing plant fire

By Kristin Carreno

On Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:27 p.m. the South Elgin Fire Protection District responded to a report of a structure fire at Marble Works, 1601 N. La Fox St.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Mike Rothecker, two employees were outside of the building and reported to the first arriving responders that there was a large fire inside the approximate 15,000-square-foot chemical manufacturing plant.

According to Rothecker, the fire was contained to the center of the warehouse covering an area approximately 20 by 20 feet.

"The employees also advised that there were some hazardous chemicals near the fire as well," said Rothecker via a press release.

The fire suppression crew reported heavy smoke upon entering the warehouse area and the alarm was upgraded at that time to provide additional

resources, according to Rothecker.

The building was equipped with a sprinkler system which was activated by the fire, according to Rothecker, that helped contain the fire until it was extinguished.

The fire was under control in approximately 40 minutes, Rothecker said.

Rothecker also stated in a press release that "the district's Hazmat team determined there were no hazardous chemicals involved in the fire."

According to Fire Chief Steve Wascher, there was approximately \$10,000 in damages as a result of the fire.

"All to materials and a storage racking system," Wascher said. "There was no structural damage to the building."

According to Rothecker, there were no injuries and the cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Members of other fire departments including Bartlett, Elgin, Fox River Fire, Pingree Grove and Elburn were called in to assist.



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**The Culinary Curiosity Exhibit**  
The Culinary Curiosity Exhibit at Gail Borden Library puts culinary tools used for making candy, ice cream, butter and pastries in the spotlight at Bakers' Secrets and Sweet Inventions. The library continues to celebrate food preparation across time and cultures with a series of programs. "Sugar & Butter: A Taste of Elgin" will highlight food of local restaurants from 3 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 24. Sample sweet treats from local food stars such as Al's Cafe, Arabica, Blue Box Café, Craft Donuts, Elgin Public House, Herb's Bakery, McAllister's and Pastigel along with the Elgin Police Department's Copsicle Cart. The Elgin History Museum will give butter-making demonstrations and kids will enjoy a craft at this tasty event.

**Catherine De Orio on Food Talk**  
A former Check, Please! host will highlight The Culinary Curiosity Exhibit and talk about local eateries at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 at the Main Library. Catherine De Orio Dishes Up Hearty Food Talk in between traveling the country on behalf of her company, Culinary Curator. Watch the program in person or via Facebook live stream when this top influencer in Chicago's culinary scene talks about the food-themed pieces of the exhibit and exciting restaurants. To learn more about culinary passports and programs, visit [culinarycuriositytourslibraries.com](http://culinarycuriositytourslibraries.com).

**Family Fall Festival**  
Celebrate autumn at the Main Library's Family Fall Festival from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 25. Families will enjoy pumpkin decorating, music, games and activities. In case of inclement weather, outdoor games and activities will be held inside.

**Golden Age of Radio**  
Get scared over the airwaves for Halloween at Lights Out, Everybody: Mystery and Horror During the Golden Age of Radio at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Main Library's Elgin Room. Presenter Steve Darnal will play sound clips from some of radio's best-known mystery and horror programs such as "Escape" and "Inner Sanctum."

**Halloween Happening**  
Babies to preschoolers can wear their Halloween costumes and parade through the library at the Halloween Happening. This popular parade, sure to show off a Buzz Lightyear, Bo Peep and an Avenger or two, will take place at two different locations. The Main Library will host the parade on Oct. 30 at two different times, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Rakow Branch will host a parade on Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. No registration is necessary to participate.



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**For Adults**  
The **Fall Used Book Sale** is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 27 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Huntley Meeting Room.

The **Sunday Concert Series** continues with guitarist Brad Conroy performing in the Carnegie Community Room on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. He will perform a program that spans centuries and features music from Mexico, Spain and Vienna.

**For Kids**  
The **Dinosaur Picnic** is Friday, Nov. 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bring a blanket, your dinosaur friends and some snacks! The Library Dinosaur will be stopping by to visit and take pictures. Drop in to attend.

**Diverse Voices Story Time** is Saturday, Nov. 2, from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Drop

in to listen to stories about kids from all different backgrounds. Everyone is welcome; the program is best for ages 4 to 8 with a caregiver. Drop in to attend.

**Drop-In Story Time** for all ages is offered Mondays through Thursdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. until Nov. 21. Join us for stories, music and movement.

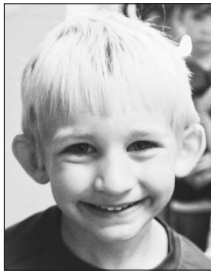
**Get Up and Move, BABY!** for birth through age 2 with a caregiver is Mondays until Nov. 18 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Play, sing, dance, and move with us! Drop in to attend.

**Sensory Stories and Play** for all ages is Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. until Nov. 21. Join us for an extra wiggly storytime, followed by a time to play with other children and meet other caregivers. Designed with sensory differences in mind and open to all. Drop in to attend.

## The Examiner Asked

On Friday, Oct. 4, students at  
**Clinton Elementary School:**

**If you could be any super power character you wanted, who would it be?**



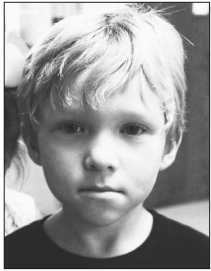
**Kaden Sziel:** "My super power would be throwing ice balls."



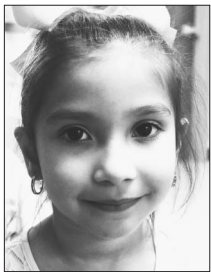
**Riane Madorazo:** "I would like to throw all ice balls at bad guys to stop them."



**Nora Armando:** "I want to be able to jump on a really high rock so I could see everywhere."



**Raymond Hirschman:** "I would like to be able to fly, so I could fly to the park to play."



**Mellie Maderazo:** "To jump really really, really high, like all the way over my house."



**Zack Cristescu:** "My super power would be to fly to Target to get toys and stuff."



**Cory Klein:** "I'd like my super power to be having webs like Spiderman so I could catch bad buys."



**Violet Kim:** "I want to have all the powers like Superman and I could use them all to find bad guys and save the world."



**Alicia Rojas:** "I want to be Spider girl."

(By Juli Schatz)

## **Press Clippings 10/23/19**

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### **U-46 settles lawsuit filed by family of injured South Elgin boy**

**By: Madhu Krishnamurthy**



A settlement has been reached in a lawsuit against Elgin Area School District U-46 filed by the family of Henry Sembdner, of South Elgin, who was seriously injured by another Kenyon Woods Middle School student in a February 2017 attack.

The family of a South Elgin boy who suffered brain trauma during a beating by a Kenyon Woods Middle School classmate in 2017 has settled its lawsuit against the school district.

The Elgin Area School District U-46 school board on Monday unanimously approved a settlement agreement in the 2017 lawsuit filed by the family of Henry Sembdner, who was 12 years old and a Kenyon Woods seventh-grader at the time of the attack that left him unconscious. Officials did not release details of the settlement amount or any other provisions of the agreement.

School board President Sue Kerr declined to comment on it. "We are over with it," she said Tuesday.

The agreement will be reviewed by a judge at a status hearing in court next Tuesday.

Sembdner family attorney Lance Northcutt confirmed "the matter has been resolved" but would not comment further.

"The family's focus is on Henry and moving forward," Northcutt said. He added that Henry, now 15, is a sophomore at South Elgin High School.

In the February 2017 attack, Henry was assaulted in a school hallway where there were no security cameras after he and his attacker bumped into each other. The attacker

picked Henry up and slammed him to the ground headfirst, rendering him unconscious and putting him in a coma for five days.

The Sembdner's lawsuit alleges district officials knew the attacker, who was 14 at the time, posed a danger and had a "lengthy history of behavioral infractions, including prior violent attacks against other students." The staff at the South Elgin school also failed to provide adequate and responsive care after Henry was injured, the suit claims.

The school nurse initially called Henry's mom, Karen Sembdner, instead of 911, saying he had a bloody nose and broken tooth. The nurse did not reveal the full extent of Henry's injuries or that he was knocked unconscious, when in reality he "sustained severe trauma to his brain and multiple fractures to his face and skull," the suit alleges.

The 14-year-old who attacked Henry pleaded guilty to battery in July 2017. He was sentenced in juvenile court to 12 months of probation and was ordered to complete 100 hours of community service. He also was subject to random drug testing, had to undergo counseling and had to write an apology letter to Henry.

## **Officer injured breaking up fight among 4 girls at South Elgin High School**

**By: Elena Ferrarin**



A police officer was injured while breaking up a fight among four girls at South Elgin High School, authorities said.

The fight took place at about 7:15 a.m. Friday in the commons area of the school, South Elgin Police Deputy Chief Mike Doty said.

The school resource officer was the first to respond to the fight and suffered a shoulder injury, Doty said.

Police continue to investigate. No charges have been filed.



Two 15-year-old girls, one from South Elgin and one from Bartlett, were taken into police custody and later released to their parents; another girl, from Carpentersville, was taken to a school office, Doty said.

The fourth girl, from South Elgin, appears to be the victim and suffered minor injuries; she was "looked at" at the school and released to her parents, he said.

"We're still working on this case right now. There's no active charges at this point," Doty said. "We're continuing the investigation. We are receiving written statements and potential cellphone videos."

Doty said it appears the fight stemmed from "an ongoing issue" among the students over two weeks. "The school district had been working on trying to calm this issue before it got out of hand Friday, before school even started," he said.

The school resource officer has been off work since Friday and it's unclear when he'll be able to return to duty, Doty said.

Elgin Area School District U-46 put out a notification about the fight to parents on Friday.

School district spokeswoman Mary Fergus said about the fight, "We will follow our student code of conduct."

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### **U46 to pay family of severely beaten boy**

Settlement to cover 2017 Kenyon Woods school incident

**By: Rafael Guerrero**



Kenyon Woods Middle School student Henry Sembdner gets his head shaved during the school's St. Baldrick's Foundation celebration March 17, 2017. It was Sembdner's first time back at the South Elgin school after he was severely beaten by another student a month earlier.

The District U46 School Board approved a financial settlement with the family of a student who was so badly injured by a classmate that he was unconscious when taken to the hospital and out of school for more than a month.

Without comment Monday, board members approved the payment for a undisclosed amount to the family of Henry Sembdner, who was attacked in 2017 by another student at Kenyon Woods Middle School in South Elgin.

Henry Sembdner was then a 12-year-old seventh-grader was beaten by a 14-year-old eighth-grader in an attack allegedly triggered by the younger boy bumping into older one in hallway, the lawsuit filed by Sembdner's family said. The older student slammed him to the ground and beat him, causing injuries so severe that Sembdner had to be placed in a medical coma, the suit said.

The incident was so widely reported that it came to the attention of Chicago Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo, who tweeted messages of support for Henry and invited him and his family to batting practice and a game after he recovered.

The school and district were named in the family's lawsuit as was school nurse Susan Harness, Principal Lisa Olsem and Assistant Principal Edward Amos. It was alleged that school officials waited nearly 45 minutes after the attack before calling 911, and did so only after Sembdner's eyes began to bulge and he became nauseated, the suit said.

The student responsible for the attack pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in Kane County juvenile court and was sentenced to 12 months probation, 100 hours of community service, random drug testing and counseling. He reportedly had a "significant and lengthy history" of infractions at the school, including prior violent attacks against other students that resulted in physical injuries, the lawsuit said.

Lance Northcutt, the family's attorney, confirmed the matter has been settled but could not provide any additional information. The family had requested in excess of \$50,000 in damages in the lawsuit.

District spokeswoman Mary Fergus also declined to comment.

## **Officer hurt breaking up school fight**

**By: Rafael Guerrero**

The school resource officer at South Elgin High School was still off the job Tuesday after being injured Friday while breaking up a fight between four girls, a South Elgin police official said.

The fight occurred in the school commons about 7:15 a.m. and involved four students who were all about 15 years old, Deputy Chief Mike Doty said. They were physically attacking each other and the officer injured his shoulder when he was knocked to the ground while trying to separate them, he said.

The fight resulted from an ongoing dispute that "reached a point that they decided to fight Friday morning," Doty said. "At this point, there are no charges filed pending an investigation."

The officer is out pending further medical evaluation, he said.

One of the girls had a minor injury and was released to her parents, Doty said. Two other girls were taken into custody Friday and also later released to their parents.



## **SPORTS**

**---Daily Herald---10/23/2019**

### **Girls volleyball: Huntley, South Elgin earn conference titles**

**Daily Herald reports**

With a 25-5, 25-16 victory over Hampshire on Tuesday, Huntley clinched a share of the Fox Valley Conference championship.

The Red Raiders improved to 29-5 overall and 16-1 in the FVC, one game ahead of Crystal Lake Central. Huntley can win the championship outright by beating Burlington Central in its regular season finale Thursday.

Ashley Konecki served 3 of Huntley's 5 aces and had 12 service points. Her 8 kills were second to Emma Konie's 9. Katelyn Bower added 4 kills and Allyson Panzloff 3. Bower, Konecki and Panzloff combined for 13 blocks; Taylor Jakubowski set 23 assists and Josie Schmitendorf led in digs with 9.

South Elgin d. Glenbard East 25-22, 25-10: For the first time in school history, the Storm (26-7, 8-1) earned the Upstate Eight Conference title. Angelina Negron and Alyssa Worden led the offense with 12 kills and 9 kills, respectively. Worden also had 13 digs and Allison Cunniffe finished with 28 assists.

West Aurora d. Plainfield South 25-15, 25-9: The Blackhawks (25-8, 9-1) currently hold a share of the Southwestern Prairie Conference lead with Minooka and Plainfield North, and will play Plainfield North on Thursday for the title.

Chloey Myers had 10 kills and a block for West Aurora, Olivia McPherson had 9 digs and 8 kills, and Jenna Millen had 19 assists and 3 digs.

Crystal Lake Central d. Dundee-Crown 25-11, 25-7: The Tigers could not be stopped Tuesday night. Jenna Brown had 8 assists and 3 digs for the Chargers (8-20, 3-14) while Natalia Smiech finished with 4 kills.

McHenry d. CL South 20-25, 25-22, 25-21: After winning the first set, the Gators played strong but could not get enough going to stop McHenry. Jessie Prosenyak had 17 digs and 8 kills for CL South (18-15, 8-9) and Jenna Rhoades had 26 assists.

Batavia d. Wheaton North 25-19, 25-23: The Bulldogs (11-23, 3-4) dominated the first set and came behind in the second set to finish the match in fifth place in the DuKane Conference. Priya Dave' led Batavia with 24 assists and 5 digs, Alexis Whelpley added 9 kills, Amanda Otten finished with 3 blocks, and Kyra Taylor had 8 kills, 5 digs and an ace.

Streamwood d. Larkin 26-24, 25-18: The Sabres (9-21, 3-6) won thanks to strong games from Mariely Sotelo (8 kills, 10 digs), Kaylee Angle (2 kills), Peyton Hedger (2 kills),

Natie Stoch (2 kills, 7 digs), Vivian Sumoski (3 kills, 1 block), Mary Rackow (9 assists), Leandra Gottschalk (10 assists) and Hannah Jenig (10 digs).

## **Boys soccer: Glenbard West strikes twice to oust Bartlett**

**By: Chris Walker**



Glenbard West's Oscar Berrun (13) celebrates his first-half goal against Bartlett with teammates Jesus Meza (23) and Owen Schiff (9) during Tuesday's boys Class 3A regional semifinal soccer match in Hoffman Estates.



Bartlett's Raj Parikh (5) gets the ball ahead of Glenbard West's Jeremiah Lanzillo.



Glenbard West's Alex Olechowski (10) goes for the header with Bartlett's Cesar Palomares (17) during Tuesday's boys Class 3A regional semifinal soccer match in Hoffman Estates.





Glenbard West's Jack Gelfer (21) looks to pass under heavier Bartlett pressure during Tuesday's boys Class 3A regional semifinal soccer match in Hoffman Estates.



Bartlett's Cesar Palomares (17) eyes the header with Glenbard West's Paul DuVair (2) during Tuesday's Class 3A regional semifinal soccer match in Hoffman Estates.

Glenbard West struggled offensively when it played on Bartlett's natural surface when the two teams battled to a scoreless draw during the regular season.

The Hilltoppers were much more at home on the artificial surface in Hoffman Estates on Tuesday as they blanked the Hawks, 2-0, during a Class 3A Conant regional semifinal.

With the victory, Glenbard West advances to Saturday afternoon's regional title game against Geneva.

"We played well," Hilltoppers senior Owen Schiff said. "We controlled possession and our defense did a really nice job of holding it down in the back."

Glenbard West (11-6-2) led 1-0 at halftime after senior Oscar Berrun came off the bench and scored off a set piece from Kyle Irwin with 9:28 remaining in the first half.

"Kyle had it right there in the corner so I just located the ball and tried to aim it," Berrun said. "I tried not to put too much power on it and overdo it. I didn't and luckily it went in."

Bartlett (8-6-8) entered play struggling and its woes continued. It didn't help that the Hawks didn't score against the Hilltoppers when they had the advantage of playing on their own field. Losing Amine Medmoun to an injury and having another senior playing

hurt, Kamil Jarzabek, certainly didn't help either. The Hawks scored just one goal in their final four games.

"We were deflated by the end of the season in terms of personnel and we really just had a bad string to end the season," Bartlett coach Vince Revak said. "Our momentum kind of left us. Tired bodies and tired minds got the best of us. Full credit to these boys though. They fought to the very end."

The Hilltoppers extended their lead with 32:58 left to play when Berrun set up Schiff for the insurance goal.

"That was a great layoff," Schiff said. "I took my shot and just hoped for the best. It got a little deflection, but I still got the back of the net."

As for postseason butterflies, if there were any fluttering around in the bellies of the Hilltoppers, it wasn't apparent.

"Playing under pressure you just have to get settled in," Berrun said. "Once we got settled we controlled the ball and made smart decisions. You don't play dirty and then you've got control of the game like you need and that's what we did tonight."

Olivier Holowinski earned the shutout in goal for the Hilltoppers while not being overly tested.

Holowinski punched out the Hawks' best chance, a missile off the foot of Cesar Palomares in the 50th minute.

Marco Vigil had a solid open look in the 64th minute for the Hawks but he misfired wide right.

"Our attack wasn't helping out much and defensively we've held a lot of teams but we just couldn't figure it out tonight," Revak said. "We never looked organized, never looked confident. We couldn't string together passes for the life of us. I could feel from the beginning it wasn't going to go our way. I don't fault the boys. They were out there working their butts off."

The Hawks will lose 14 seniors.



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Girls Volleyball

## **Negron emerges as senior leader for inexperienced South Elgin**

**By: Paul Johnson**



South Elgin's Angelina Negron passes the ball during the second game against Bartlett during a match last week.

Entering her fourth varsity season, Angelina Negron was the only returning player for South Elgin.

Undaunted, the senior outside hitter has helped guide the Storm to one of the most successful seasons in program history.

South Elgin entered Tuesday's Upstate Eight finale at Glenbard East with a chance to win not only the first conference title in program history but the first conference title for a District U-46 team since Larkin in 1997.

"It is pretty interesting," Negron said of her leadership role. "They look for somebody who is more comfortable. It's nice when somebody is comfortable because you can give the vibe to encourage everybody else.

"Especially since I've been on varsity four years, I know what to tell them, what advice to give them."

Negron's steady hand has helped the Storm (25-7, 7-1) win three of the four tournaments they have played in, including last weekend at Elgin.

“She has a lot of maturity,” South Elgin coach Joni Plach said of Negron. “She’s been through three seasons of ups and downs. The four years she’s been on varsity, we’ve gotten better every year.

“I’m not saying it’s all her, but I’m saying she’s seen gradual improvement in the past four years.”

After bowing out of the playoffs last year with a loss to eventual sectional champion St. Charles East in the regional final, Plach had to plan for a whole new team.

The Storm graduated eight seniors.

“You start to think about what is going to happen next year,” Plach said. “I usually start writing out my schedule and stuff in December. It kind of took me a while to process what this year was going to be.”

The one thing she knew she had was Negron, whose outgoing nature was a perfect fit as the leader of a young team.

“It’s something I’m pretty comfortable with,” Negron said. “Now that I’m the only one back from last year, it kind of shed a light on what I’m supposed to be doing as a leader.

“It’s nice to have somebody that has that experience so everyone can share it together.”

Negron said she plans on playing in college, although that process is still ongoing.

She could move back to her natural position of middle hitter at the next level, even though she said she’s open to whatever is needed.

This season, Negron has 256 kills and 278 digs. Freshman Alyssa Worden has burst onto the scene for the Storm with 280 kills and 295 digs, a sign there’s talent on a team gaining experience as the season goes on.

After two more regular-season matches, South Elgin starts its playoff push. The Storm earned the fifth seed in the Class 4A Dundee-Crown Sectional.

South Elgin faces 12th-seeded Harlem on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the opener of the Larkin Regional. The Storm are looking for the program’s second regional title and first since 2009.

“I think they’re getting a lot of confidence,” Plach said. “Last year’s team, all these girls saw them play. They were witnesses to what it took last year.

“I think last year’s team, even though they’re physically not here, they helped the girls by showing them what it takes to win.”



# Police Reports

## STREAMWOOD Friday, Oct. 11

★ At 9:07 p.m. in the vicinity of Phoenix Lake Avenue and Buttitta Drive, following a traffic stop, Corwin Richie L. Clark, 33, of the 200 block of Egan Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and disregarding a stop sign. His car was towed and he was transported to the police department where he later posted bond and was released with a Nov. 14 court date.

**Monday, Oct. 14**

★ At 5:16 p.m. at the police department, Ricardo A. Olivares, 26, of the 1600 block of McKook Avenue, was taken into custody for an outstanding warrant from DuPage County. He was held pending bond call.

## BARTLETT Sunday, Oct. 13

★ At 12:09 a.m., in the vicinity of Illinois Route 59 and Apple Valley, James A. Baldwin, 50, of the 200 block of Washington, Sarasota, Florida, was arrested for driving while license suspended and no valid registration. Baldwin was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 6:38 a.m., in the vicinity of Lake and Old Lake, Ryan A. Davis, 18, of the 100 block of Beverly, Streamwood, was arrested for aggravated speeding. Davis was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 3:48 p.m. in the vicinity of Oneida and Prospect, Shinnika Boyd, 32, of the 100 block of Robert, was arrested for two counts of child endangerment, improper lane usage and operating a motor vehicle while using an electronic communication device. Boyd was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 5:59 p.m., police responded to the 1100 block of Charter Oaks for a report of a domestic in progress. The officer spoke with the parties involved, and was able to restore peace.

★ At 9:08 p.m., police responded to the 600 block of Rose for a report of a domestic in progress. The officer spoke with the parties involved, and was able to restore peace.

★ At 11:09 p.m., in the 400 block of Blue Heron, Puja R. Patel, 18, of the Blue Heron address, was arrested for domestic battery. Patel was transported to Cook County Jail.

**Monday, Oct. 14**

★ At 12:19 a.m., in the vicinity of Woodland Hills and Northgate, Jason Ozbirn, 39, of the 300 block of Hollywood, was arrested for DUI-drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Ozbirn was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 11:58 a.m., police responded to the 200 block of East Stearns for a report of accidental property damage. Complainant advised her son had accidentally broken a window at Centennial Elementary School.

**Tuesday, Oct. 15**

★ At 12:08 a.m., police responded to the 400 block of Blue Heron for a report of a suspicious incident. Complainant advised she had heard her garage door open and was concerned.

★ At 9:36 a.m., police responded to the Hawk Hollow Elementary School for a report of criminal damage to property. Complainant advised multiple windows had been vandalized with what appeared to be a paintball gun.

★ At 7:10 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of Ann for a report of a domestic in progress. The officer spoke with the parties involved and was able to restore peace.

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**

★ At 11:44 a.m., in the vicinity of Illinois Route 59 and Lake, Jose Rodriguez, 29, of the 400 block of Chase, Streamwood, was arrested for speeding and operating a vehicle without a BAI-ID device. Rodriguez was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 12:17 p.m., police responded to the 2000 block of Providence for a report of theft. Complainant advised unknown offender(s) had made unauthorized charges on her credit card. Estimated loss \$1,997.

★ At 5:08 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of Hale for a report of a possible phone scam.

★ At 9:38 p.m., in the vicinity of Illinois Route 59 and Struckman, Nicole K. Kariotis, 26, of the 5800 block of Camden, South Elgin, was arrested for aggravated speeding. Kariotis was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

**Thursday, Oct. 17**

★ At 9:45 a.m., police responded to the 500 block of Gardenia for a report of theft. Complainant advised three unknown juvenile male subjects had stolen Halloween decorations from her front yard.

★ At 2:33 p.m., police responded to the 200 block of South Hickory for a report of a possible scam.

★ At 11:32 p.m., in the 1000 block of Westridge, Ismail Aguilera, 60, of the 100 block of Porter, Elgin, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Aguilera was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

**Friday, Oct. 18**

★ At 2:52 a.m., police responded to the 200 block of Balboa for a report of a suspicious person. Complainant advised an unknown male was knocking

on her door and covering up the doorbell camera. The subject was located and transported home.

★ At 9:48 a.m., in the vicinity of Illinois Route 59 and Stearns, Bernardo Perez, 47, of the 600 block of Sixth St., Northfield, was arrested for no valid driver's license. Perez was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 10:08 a.m., in the 100 block of South Hickory, Steven G. Schock, 20, of the 600 block of East State, South Elgin, was arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property. Schock was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.

★ At 11:11 a.m., in the 700 block of Schick, a 16-year old male subject was issued a local adjudication citation for possession of cannabis.

★ At 1 p.m., police responded to the 700 block of South Illinois Route 59 for a report of counterfeit currency.

★ At 3:19 p.m., police responded to the 600 block of Rose for a report of a possible phone scam involving a subject claiming to have an arrest warrant on complainant.

**Saturday, Oct. 19**

★ At 1:23 p.m., police responded to the 1000 block of Branden for a report of criminal damage to property. Complainant advised unknown offender(s) had smashed his pumpkins and egged his house and car.

★ At 2:58 p.m., police responded to the 600 block of West North for a report of a domestic in progress. The officer spoke with the parties involved and was able to restore peace.

★ At 10:49 p.m., police responded to the 500 block of Abbey for a report of criminal damage to property. Complainant advised unknown offender(s) had dumped paint on his vehicle.

## CAROL STREAM Sunday, Sept. 29

★ At 4:42 a.m., police responded to the Oak Forest police department to take custody of one Anthony J. Weaver, 23, of the 15500 block of Brianne on an outstanding warrant. Weaver was transported to the police department for processing and later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.

**Tuesday, Oct. 1**

★ At 9:55 a.m., in the 100 block of Elk Trail, Ruben Garcia, 45, of the same address, was arrested for inhumane treatment of an animal. Garcia was transported to the police department for processing and later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.

**Thursday, Oct. 3**

★ At 2:33 p.m., in the 500 block of North Gary, John M. Van Nest, 51, of the 1300 block of Narragansett, was arrested on a warrant. Van Nest was transported to DuPage County Jail.

See Police reports, pg. 8

## Streamwood soccer ends regular season with draw

**By Seth Hancock**

The Streamwood soccer team ended the regular season with a 0-0 tie against Glenbard East in Upstate Eight Conference play on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Glenbard East.

Despite not finding the net, the Sabres controlled play throughout led by Alejandro Morales who was a constant scoring threat.

Maybe the best scoring chance for Streamwood came in the first seven minutes of the second half when Leo Magana had a shot on goal that needed a diving stop.

"I thought we played excellent soccer tonight," said Streamwood coach Matt Polovin. "It was really a one-sided game. We moved the ball well, defended well. We just didn't finish any of our chances."

Morales and Hugo Marquez had multiple scoring chances late in the second half including Morales having a look at an open net with 2:02 on the clock before the Glenbard East defense came in to clear. The Sabres kept up the attack up to the final buzzer when Edwin Peralta had the last chance in the final seconds.

Streamwood was without defender Jose Ibarra, whom Polovin has consistently called "the best defender in the state," who went down with a knee injury the previous week. The Sabres did get some good news that the injury wasn't as serious as it could have been, and Ibarra could return by the regional finals if Streamwood advances.

Polovin was happy with the defensive effort in Ibarra's absence as well as in goalie Eduardo Del Rio who was not called on often but did make two big saves in the second half to preserve the shutout.

"Eduardo had to jump into goal for the first time in a while, and he did a good job when we needed him to," Polovin said.

Streamwood enters the Dundee-Crown Regional with a 9-8-4 record, 5-2-2 in the UEC. The Sabres, seeded seventh, will open against No. 10 Cary-Grove.

"I just don't want them to feel like it's any different from any other game," Polovin said. "It's still a soccer game. If we can keep playing our game, we feel pretty good. The guys are still very confident."



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## Traffic advisory: Irving Park Road expansion

The long-awaited expansion of Irving Park Road is underway! The Illinois Department of Transportation is widening Irving Park Road.

This will be a multi-year project. Widening will occur west of the McDonald's (Winchester Drive) to the Fire Station (Madison Drive). The first phase of the project began with utility relocations. The north side of the road will be expanded this fall; the south side in the spring. A pedestrian and bike path will be installed on the south side of Irving Park Road as part of this project along with sound walls placed in the right-of-way. Roadwork and lane modifications are expected throughout the fall and into the early-winter season.

Please use caution in the area. Be careful of the changes to speed limits in work zones and be mindful of workers along the road.





## Guest Seat

An expert on the United States Constitution.  
He has dedicated his career to studying the writings of the Founding Fathers and applying that knowledge to current events.



### Impeaching a President, High School Civics for Politicians Harold Pease, Ph. D

Constitutional instructions for impeaching a president of the United States are very specific. Actually, reading the Constitution should easily put to rest the proposed impeachment of President Donald J. Trump. His enemies obviously have not done so.

Impeachment means tried by the U.S. Senate for treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors whether found guilty and removed or acquitted and remain in office. It begins in the House of Representatives who formulate the alleged charges then passes to the Senate for trial.

In the case of Trump the Democrats called for his impeachment before he took the oath of office, before he made a single decision as president, or nominated a single cabinet member. Enemies began immediately searching for a crime. All other impeachment proceedings began first with a specific crime—Trump’s was being elected.

The “crime” for Andrew Johnson was his violation of the Tenure of Office Act which Congress had just passed requiring him to first get their permission before removing a cabinet member. To test the constitutionality of what is now common practice, Johnson fired Edward Stanton as Secretary of War. Johnson was accused by the House but spared conviction in the Senate. So, the impeached (tried) president remained in office.

Richard Nixon was never impeached because, although accused by the House, he was never tried by the Senate. He resigned the presidency before the charges of the House could be hand delivered to the Senate for trial. The “crime” hinged on his alleged cover up of the break-in of the Democratic Party national headquarters at Watergate. These would have included obstructing justice, abuse of power and contempt of Congress. But he was never tried, thus not impeached.

For Bill Clinton the “crime” was “high crimes and misdemeanors.” The specific charges were lying under oath (perjury), abuse of power, and obstruction of justice; charges that stemmed from a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against Clinton by Paula Jones. The senate did not come to the necessary 2/3 majority, so he was acquitted (Art I, Sec. 3, Cla. 6). Tried (impeached), like Johnson, but not removed from office.

Who formulates impeachment charges? The Constitution reads: “The House of Representatives ... shall have the sole Power of Impeachment,” (Art. I, Sec. 2, Cla. 5). The people placed him in power and their representatives—the House—alone initi-

ates and formulates the charges for his possible removal. But formulating the charges does require a favorable vote of the full House.

Who tries the charges? “The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments. When sitting for that Purpose, they shall be on Oath...” [to support the Constitution and tell the truth].

Who presides at the trial? “When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice [presently John Roberts] shall preside.” (Ibid. Sec. 3, Cla. 6).

But a president can be removed for only four reasons. “The President... shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of Treason, Bribery, or other High Crimes and Misdemeanors.” (Art. II Section 4). Can we remove a president we simply do not like? Only in the next election.

What are the charges against Trump? His enemies first tried treason, “he’s a Russian spy.” That failed! What about bribery? That’s hard when he gives to charity his monthly salary. Then collusion and obstruction of justice under “high crimes,” those failed too. How about adultery with Stormy Daniels and others? But that was before his election and John F. Kennedy and Bill Clinton did adultery as presidents in office, Clinton even with an intern in the Oval Office, and that was not enough to call for his office. Adultery effectively erased less serious charges essentially removing from the Constitution misdemeanors as impeachable offenses.

Enemies then tried the 25th Amendment, containing a provision that allows for the forceful removal of a sitting president who cannot physically continue to serve. They tried, he’s crazy therefor unfit for office, Rod Rosenstein offering to wear a wire to entrap the president. They could not find a cabinet member to so state. About 15 different accusations, all backfired—even the The Mueller Report. For three years our hostile establishment and Democratic news outlets never let up. Within weeks, the Russian Hoax was replaced with the “Ukrainian Hoax” but the promised Quick Pro Quo could not be found. Still no impeachable offenses.

If the intelligence community went rogue with a coup to undo the 2016 presidential election, which we have documented in previous columns, it is Trump’s absolute duty to take this story to its original source, in the Ukraine in 2016, for complete exposure so it never happens again for any president of either party. The Constitution requires it. “He shall take Care that the laws be faithfully executed” (Art.II,

Sec. 4). As does his oath of office: “I do solemnly swear...that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States” (Art. II, Sec. 1, Cla. 8).

So impeachment does not necessarily mean removal from office as Johnson

and Clinton finished their terms. Nor will it for Trump. He will be acquitted for the same reason as Clinton—partisan politics—and likely will be re-elected as no crime has been established.

*Dr. Harold Pease has taught history and political science from this perspective for over 25 years at Taft College.*

# Sabres football doomed by turnovers in 20-8 loss

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood football team was unable to overcome its turnovers as the Sabres fell 20-8 against West Chicago in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Oct. 18 at West Chicago.

The Sabres finished with an advantage in total yards, 232-216, and held a lead through three quarters, but ultimately they committed four turnovers to West Chicago’s one.

Ahead 8-3 at halftime and 8-6 after three quarters, the Sabres could have taken a larger advantage into the fourth but saw a late third quarter touchdown pass attempt picked off in the end zone and West Chicago went on to score 14 unanswered points in the final frame.

Junior defensive back Darrel Luce and junior linebacker Noah Strickland both had some big tackles for Streamwood which helped its defense limit West Chicago to only a pair of field

goals over the first three quarters.

The loss was the fifth straight for Streamwood which is now 2-6 overall and in the UEC heading into its finale against Bartlett (7-1).

Despite some struggles over the five-game skid, the Sabres have seen some positives this season including their first consecutive wins since 2011 and stronger numbers on the varsity roster which includes just 15 seniors: Angel Acosta, Sirrion Dixon, Julian Contreras, Stephen Deike, Piotr Jania, Joey Calo, Tevion Martin, Buddy Martinez, Kozyae Wright, Noe Valdez, T.J. Phan, Jorge Medrano, Josh Leather, Luis Torres and Dillion Seklease.

“We kind of put it on the kids to find other kids they’re friends with and want to be part of something, and hold them accountable,” Streamwood coach Don Guindon said of the offseason push last summer to increase numbers.

## Letters to the Editor

**Deadline for letters is noon on Monday. Please include a phone number for verification, and submit letters electronically.**

All letters are printed as received. Grammatical and spelling errors are the responsibility of the author.

### Call for repeal of gas tax hike

Dear Editor,

Legislators should repeal the current tax hike and infrastructure improvement bill and start over in light of the FBI investigation into Sen. Martin Sandoval, the architect of the recent massive gas tax increase.

There is no process in the infrastructure bill for which projects will be selected or which companies will be hired to do the work. Now we read that federal investigators have raided Sen. Sandoval’s house and his offices and that there are questions about potential kickbacks. We have no assurances that anything about this bill was above board. Let’s repeal it and draft clean legislation to provide taxpayers with a guarantee that their hard-earned dollars are not going to pad the pockets of connected insiders.

Sen. Sandoval shares political turf with disgraced Chicago Alderman Ed Burke and House Speaker Michael Madigan. He also serves as the Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. His press release upon the Governor signing the Capital Bill read, “Governor signs Sandoval’s \$45 billion infrastructure improvement package.”

The \$45 billion spending plan calls for

\$20.6 billion in new borrowing and tax increases, including doubling the motor fuel tax. According to the Civic Federation, the Capital plan signed into law showed “no evidence of comprehensive planning to prioritize projects.”

In other words, it is the wild, wild west in terms of how this money will be spent. Illinois residents deserve to know that the money they are paying in additional taxes is not going to take care of connected insiders and corrupt politicians. Let’s put the brakes on the Capital plan as it is currently worded and start over with a clean bill.

Additionally, the Capital bill signed into law contains money for a \$3 million water park and \$100 million for the Arts Council – neither of which have anything to do with transportation. I will be filing legislation to repeal the Capital Bill that could be voted on during the upcoming Veto Session if the legislative leaders in the House and the Senate want to bring it up for vote.

The bottom line is I am giving the leaders in the House and the Senate the opportunity to do the right thing. It is up to them if they want to take it.

Rep. Allen Skillicorn  
R-66th District

## Police reports

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### Friday, Oct. 4

★ At 5:18 p.m., in the 100 block of North, Andrew J. Schlecht, 32, of the 100 block of East Blecke, Addison, was arrested for possession of cannabis and no seatbelt. Schlecht was transported to the police department for processing and later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.

★ At 9:49 p.m., in the vicinity of Bennett and Sype, Rodney A. Jackson, 45, of the 0 block of Norwood, Sauk Village, was arrested for driving while license suspended, operating a motor vehicle while using an electronic

communication device and an outstanding warrant. Jackson was transported to DuPage County Jail.

### Saturday, Oct. 12

★ At 1:58 a.m., in the 100 block of East North, Peter Gerard, 51, of the 1300 block of Sommer, Minooka, was arrested for two counts of DUI and no insurance. Gerard was transported to the police department for processing and later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.

★ At 2:55 a.m., in the vicinity of County Farm and North, Zachary M. Martin, 29, of the 100 block of Shady, was arrested for aggravated DUI, DUI-BAC>.08, driving while license revoked, no rear registration light, illegal transportation of alcohol, and obstructing identification. Martin was transported to DuPage County Jail.



# Women’s clothes shopping and men don’t mix

If you want to go shopping for something special to wear do not bring him with you. Either send him to do something else or have him watch football in one of the malls where you are shopping. Today, I am talking about bringing along your man. You may love him and everything about him, but bringing him shopping with you is a whole other relationship. I was out shopping and overheard a middle-aged couple bickering while she was shopping for some new clothes. You could hear the woman saying she liked a certain pair of slacks and wanted to try them on. Evidently her significant other, who thought otherwise, was irritated and said in a frustrated voice, “But honey, you already have two pairs of black slacks just like that one, why do you need another pair?”

She in turn told him that the ones at home were old and worn and she wanted a new pair to wear to their upcoming party. He again retorted in a bit of a complaining tone, “But who is going to notice if you are wearing a new pair or the ones currently hanging in your closet? You already have two pair at home and it will be dark at the party so who will even see them?”

Shaking his head and rolling his eyes, he backed off a little because he didn’t want to make a scene in the store. He kept fussing about everything as she picked up some clothes to consider trying on and droned on and on about the cost of each item. He obviously lived in the wrong century because he couldn’t imagine paying such high prices for some of the clothes. Then he decided to help and kept showing possible items to his wife who in turn kept pushing them away because she wasn’t about to wear something his mother would have worn in the 1930s.

This went on for some time as he kept griping at her and making rude comments about the cost of everything. She tried to ignore him and finally told him to go somewhere and leave her alone. He took her up on the suggestion, and grumbling all the way, headed toward the mall exit. Once he left she hoped he wouldn’t leave her stranded there. However, at that moment she didn’t really care because she couldn’t take it anymore.

I’m not saying that men don’t have good taste or can’t help find a spouse a nice dress, but it should be under better circumstances and with a better attitude. Shopping for clothes can be stressful because often times we feel like nothing looks good on us so if he would have treated her nicer it might have made a big difference.

This begs the question, “Do you really want a guy hovering over you while you are shopping for clothes?” There are many great fashion designers, both male and female, all over the world designing the most beautiful fashions for women to wear, but

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maybe this poor woman didn’t drive or maybe he held the purse strings, but shopping for clothes should definitely be a woman’s choice. If they were making a major purchase such as buying a TV or looking at a car or something then he needs to be there, but for the man to criticize his wife’s choice on what to wear and complaining the whole time isn’t cool.

I wouldn’t have dreamed of asking my hubby to go shopping with me for my clothes because he hated it and probably would have had me dressed up in overalls or a sweatshirt. Usually, men don’t like shopping for anything but it is especially true when in a dress shop for women. They would probably be excited if the shopping excursion was to buy that new big screen TV or that cool looking car he wanted. Most men don’t go shopping for clothes with their wives. Marriage is a wonderful thing but some things are better done apart instead of as a couple, so I guess the next time a woman wants to shop for some clothes perhaps it is better to have him stay home to watch football.

The Streamwood Blood Commission holds its next blood drive on Wednesday, Oct, 23, 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. Each donor will receive a coupon good for a free pint of Culver’s Frozen Custard. To schedule an appointment, please use the Vitalant mobile app or register online at [www.vitalant.org](http://www.vitalant.org) and use the sponsor code SW98. You may also contact Vitlant at 877-543-3768. Walk-in donors are also welcome.

The Village of Streamwood Commu-

nity Relations Commission proudly presents “Cultures of Our Community” on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Poplar Creek Public Library, 1405 S. Park, Streamwood. Learn about the different cultures that make up the community! This free event will feature food and entertainment from a wide variety of ethnicities and cultures.

The Tri-Village Garden Club of Bartlett, Hanover Park and Streamwood will host Bill Karges, a naturalist from the Pioneer Garden Center of Villa Park on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Poplar Creek Public Library at 1405 S. Park, Streamwood, at 6:30 p.m. Karges will be demonstrating how to force bulbs during the upcoming winter season for indoor floral beauty. For additional information, please contact Wally Groble 497-1958 or Sandy Swenson 837-0281 or visit their website at [www.trivillagegardenclub.org](http://www.trivillagegardenclub.org).

Take time to give back to your local community by joining the Streamwood Woman’s Club. Enjoy fellowship with members who work on local philanthropic projects to help the community become a better place to live. They meet at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month, September through May, at the Streamwood Police Station. Membership is open to any woman who is 18 years and older. Not restricted to Streamwood residents. Contact Anita at 247-2359 for more information.

The Tri-Village Garden Club of Bartlett, Hanover Park and Streamwood holds general meetings at the Poplar Creek Public Library at 1405 S. Park, Streamwood, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month from February through November. For additional information, please contact Wally Groble at 497-1958 or Sandy Swenson at 837-0281 or visit the web site at [www.trivillagegardenclub.org](http://www.trivillagegardenclub.org).

In the days before the American Revolution, patriots would gather in local taverns to discuss the issues of the day and consider remedies to their grievances. Continuing on this tradition, West Suburban Patriots invites you to Patriots’ Pub. This is a casual get together with no guest speaker or structured program, just an opportunity to gather with like-minded citizens. Cash bar and pub food available for purchase. Patriot’s Pub Nights will be held every other Tuesday at Chrissy’s, 552 N. Gary Ave., Carol Stream from 7 to 10 p.m. For more details, see [westsuburbanpatriots.com](http://westsuburbanpatriots.com).

Interested in playing bridge? Join in at the Hanover Township Senior Center, Illinois Route 59, Bartlett. Bridge is played on the second and fourth Tuesdays (duplicate bridge on the first and third) from 1 to 4 p.m. Open to all residents in the area. For more information, call 483-5600.

Operation Airlift-Donations are being accepted at the following locations: VFW Post 5151, 520 S. Bartlett Road, 483-0055, email [contact@vfw5151.org](mailto:contact@vfw5151.org); and Streamwood Chamber of Commerce, 820 S. Bartlett Road, Suite 108, Streamwood.

Animal Shelter Supply Drive supporting various animal rescue groups. Kitten/cat/dog food of any kind, cat litter/pans, collars, leashes, carriers/crates/cages, toys, scratching posts, cat condos, pet beds, old towels. No human bedding please. Donation bin located at Heartland Animal Hospital on Stearns and Illinois Route 59.

## Make camping reservations online for fall

Fall is a beautiful time of year to take the family camping in Illinois. Make campsite and shelter reservations for many IDNR sites online through the Reserve America website at [www.reserveamerica.com](http://www.reserveamerica.com) using a credit card.

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## Streamwood volleyball loses to Fenton in two sets

**By Seth Hancock**  
The Streamwood volleyball team struggled to get past Fenton as the Sabres fell 25-6, 25-19 in Upstate Eight Conference play on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Fenton.  
After a rough opening set, Streamwood made some adjustments to keep close in the second but ultimately struggled to get past Fenton’s defense. “Game 1, we came out really flat with low energy, and we didn’t click as a team and made a lot of errors on our end,” said Streamwood coach Shelly Mueller. “Game 2, we cleaned some things up which allowed us to compete better.”  
Mueller added: “Fenton was a scrappy team and didn’t let the ball hit the floor, which was frustrating for our hitters. Game 2, we came out more aggressive and played a smarter game,

which I was happy to see from the girls.”  
Mariely Sotelo (three kills, 11 digs), Vivian Sumoksi (three kills), Natalie Stoch (two kills, seven digs), Hannah Jenig (seven digs), Mary Rackow (four assists) and Leandra Gottschalk (three assists) led the effort.  
The loss was the fifth straight for the Sabres who fell to 8-20-1 overall, 2-6 in the UEC. Streamwood enters the final week of the regular season looking to prepare for the Rockford Guilford Regional where the No. 13 Sabres open with No. 3 St. Charles East.  
“Our last few losses have come from teams that are playing a faster paced game than we have seen,” Mueller said. “In order to be competitive, we need to work on defending a faster speed game as well as increasing the pace of our game.”

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# Bartlett tops Storm in three set rivalry match

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett volleyball team put recent history aside to defeat rival South Elgin on its senior night 20-25, 25-16, 25-21 in Upstate Eight Conference play on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at South Elgin.

It was the first UEC loss for the Storm, now 7-1 in the league, giving the Hawks along with Glenbard East, Glenbard South and West Chicago shots at the conference title as all four are tied at 6-2. South Elgin can clinch the title with a win this week against Glenbard East.

For Bartlett, it had lost three matches to the Storm last season and dropped Game 1 when South Elgin took control on a 6-0 run to grab a 19-10 lead.

“I told them coming in that they’re 7-0 in conference, it’s their senior night and they beat the snot out of us last season beating us three times including in regionals on this court,” said Bartlett coach Bob Schwantz. “And I said ‘girls, at some point you’ve got to say enough’s enough. You’ve got stop being pushed around.’”

Schwantz added: “Put records aside, put everything aside and go out and beat your rivals.”

The Hawks answered the call in Game 2 as they never trailed and used an 11-0 run, including three kills from Bria Lomax (11 kills, seven blocks) and two from Madison Hankins (16 kills, 16 digs, two aces), to grab a commanding 14-3 lead. Bartlett led by at least seven the rest of the set.

Game 3 saw seven ties, the last at 18-18 when Bartlett scored three straight bookended by Bella Diaz (10 kills, 11 digs) and Lomax kills. Clinging to a 21-20 lead, the Hawks finished with a 4-1 run led by two Diaz kills including the game-winner.

“I think after that first set, we realized we just needed to work harder together,” Hankins said. “We brought a lot of energy to beat them, and we adjusted from how they were playing in Game 1.”

Dakota Johnson (31 assists, one ace) and Kirsten Munar (20 digs, one ace) both contributed for the Hawks.

The Storm were led by Angie Negrón (13 kills, 22 digs), Alyssa Worden (11 kills, 16 digs, one ace), Brooke Elders (seven kills), Isabella Tusa (four kills, three blocks, three aces), Allison Cuniffe (32 assists, 20 digs), Maggie McGough (20 digs) and Emma Hunter (18 digs).

“Bartlett wasn’t letting any balls hit the ground,” said South Elgin coach Joni Plach. “They played really, really tough defense. There was no pressure on them to win tonight and there was a lot of pressure on us to win.”

The Hawks (18-9 overall) went on to drop a 25-22, 25-17 nonconference match against Glenbard North on Thursday, Oct. 17 at Glenbard North.

The Storm (25-7) went on to win the Elgin Invite, their third tournament win of the season, with a 5-0 record on Saturday, Oct. 19.



A concentrating Angie Negrón of the Storm directing a drop shot return against Bartlett.



Bartlett’s Madison Hankins on the descent while following through on a successful kill shot against the Storm.

(Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)



The Storm’s Alyssa Worden on the receiving end of a Bartlett shot beginning her team’s return to sustain a volley eventually won by South Elgin.



Allison Cuniffe of the Storm setting for a kill shot attempt against the Hawks.



The Hawks’ Kirsten Munar leaning into a South Elgin serve to set up a return against the Storm.



# Hawks edge Storm for share of conference lead

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett football team hit first and came up defensively late to upset rival South Elgin in a 17-14 Upstate Eight Conference game on Friday, Oct. 18 at Bartlett.

The Hawks scored on their first two possessions, both off two of the Storm's four turnovers, and held the visitors to 49 yards in the first half in building a 17-0 halftime lead, this against a South Elgin program that had outscored its opponents 378-7 all season. Now both teams are in a three-way tie atop the UEC with Glenbard East, all at 7-1 overall and in the league.

"We had to be the more physical team, and we definitely were tonight," said Bartlett coach Matt Erlenbaugh. "It just goes to show how well conditioned we were and how much our guys wanted it. That's just Bartlett football, a tough brand of football."

"All these numbers coming out, they only had seven points on them, that doesn't mean anything," said Bartlett linebacker Alec Palella. "We came out and we just wanted it more."

Palella had big back-to-back sacks in the second half which were among several big defensive plays to halt the momentum South Elgin was building at times.

The Storm's offensive woes looked to continue on what appeared to be a three-and-out to start the second half, but quarterback Ben Karpowicz (12-for-24, 108 yards) threw a big 25-yard pass on a fake punt on fourth and nine. Karpowicz (60 rushing yards) capped that drive with a 21-yard touch-

down run and added a two-yard TD run in the fourth to pull to 17-14.

Later, Joseph Latrofa had a big fumble recovery for the Hawks to halt a Storm drive and Tyler Rivelli had a recovery off a muffed punt that effectively sealed the win despite South Elgin having one more late possession. Nicholas Mangoni and Max Nordlund had first half interceptions for Bartlett.

For Bartlett's offense, quarterback Michael Priami (10-for-19, 73 yards) threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Mathew Young and Jordan Snyder had a nine-yard TD run. Xander Salyers kicked a 25-yard field goal at the end of the first half.

"I think we only had two first downs the whole first half," said South Elgin coach Dragan Teonic. "They stormed us, no pun intended. They did a great job of just coming after us. They scored on their first two drives, they stopped us up front immediately and they really did an awesome job schematically of confusing us in the first half."

The Storm did finish with a 257-218 advantage in total yards. Samuel Robles had 66 yards on seven carries and Marquis Gillespie II three receptions for 36 yards to lead South Elgin, and Bartlett was led by Rivelli (12 carries, 89 yards) and Hayden Angell (three receptions, 32 yards).

Bartlett faces Streamwood (2-6) and South Elgin has Fenton (2-6) this week as both squads seek at least a share of the UEC title before entering the postseason.



Bartlett players, left to right Alan Leon, Dominic Gelfo-Klein and Thomas Hubbard celebrated as the trophy was carried off the field.



Storm defensive back Anthony Viscuso tried to knock the ball loose as Bartlett quarterback Michael Priami ran out of bounds.

(Examiner photos by George Niman)



Nicholas Bucaro attempted a catch a ball that was just thrown a little too far. South Elgin's Calin Gurau was defending on the play.



Bartlett wide receiver Matthew Young made his way downfield after catching a screen pass. He also scored an early first quarter touchdown.



Bartlett's Liam Gallagher tipped a pass meant for South Elgin's Alex Noworol.



# Hawks tie Trojans to end regular season play

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett soccer team will enter the postseason after a 1-1 nonconference tie against Downers Grove North on Thursday, Oct. 17 at Bartlett.

It turned into a tale of two half's as Downers Grove North netted a go-ahead goal midway though the first half and Bartlett netting the equalizer less than five minutes into the second half.

Giovanni Palid scored the Hawks goal off a Marco Zamora feed, and that strike seemed to light a fire in Bartlett which put a lot of pressure on the opposing keeper all the way to the final seconds which saw Ethan Sproule put a header on goal off a Palid corner kick with 13 seconds left on the clock.

"I got a nice feed in open space from Marco, and it was just a good team goal," Palid said. "I think everyone could feel that we had the momentum after that, and we created some quality chances until the end."

Raj Parikh had multiple opportunities in the second half, Hernan Garcia had a solid shot on goal and both Francesco Espana and Cesar Palomares had shots that went just high or wide.

The Hawks struggled to produce scoring chances in the first half but Palid and Sebastian Gluszak both put solid pressure at times.

"The first half, we didn't look like much," said

Bartlett coach Vince Revak. "We looked lackadaisical, we looked flat."

Revak added: "The second half, we came back and played really well. The good news was we didn't have to say much to them at halftime because they responded on their own, but we need to come out stronger next week."

The tie snapped a two-game losing streak, both Upstate Eight Conference games.

West Chicago, the UEC champs, handed Bartlett a 3-0 loss over the weekend snapping the Hawks' five-game undefeated streak, and Bartlett dropped a 2-0 game against East Aurora which netted both goals in the second half on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in Aurora. Bartlett edged East Aurora 7-6 in shots on goal.

"It's a really tough West Chicago team, and you can consider that a good loss," Revak said.

"East Aurora, they came in with a good game plan and executed."

Bartlett will enter the Conant Regional with an 8-5-8 record, 4-3-2 in the UEC. The Hawks, seeded 11th, will open against No. 6 Glenbard West.

"The next couple of days is really about shoring up some things, but really it's about getting the guys some rest so we can go into the postseason healthy," Revak said.



The Hawks' Sebastian Gluzak working to get the ball on the turf as he broke in on the Trojans goal, however, he was unable to put the ball in the net as a result of the effort.



The Hawks' Raj Parikh rising above the crowd to execute a header deep in Downers Grove North territory on Thursday, Oct. 17.



Bartlett defender Edgar Leon going over the top of the Trojans' Andrew Janowiak to clear the ball from in front of the Hawks goal.



Downers Grove North keeper Gavin Crowson making a diving stop on a Bartlett shot in the first half.

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