

Press Clippings for 12/14/2022

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U-46 board to decide Monday on seeking voter approval for a \$180M bond sale in April for building renovations

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By Mike Danahey - Courier-News

The **District U-46 School Board** will decide Monday if it will place a referendum on the April election ballot for a \$180 million bond sale to fund school building renovations and other capital improvements.

Earlier this year district officials unveiled an ambitious plan that would, among other things, update all elementary schools, adjust all middle schools to include 6th-grade classes, and upgrade safety and security features.

While the price tag is estimated at between \$310 million and \$380 million, officials believe they can do the work without increasing the tax levy if some money is taken from reserves and voters agree to the bond sale.

“**U-46** can issue bonds for updates without changing what homeowners pay toward debt on their property bills,” **Community Advisory Council member Chanda Schwartz**, of Bartlett, said at Monday night’s school board meeting.

She likened the concept to how a homeowner can refinance their home while keeping their mortgage payment the same.

Schwartz and fellow council member Dana Wojnarowski, of West Chicago, presented the conclusions to the council after being charged with evaluating the **Unite U-46** facilities master plan and coming up with suggestions on its goals and implementation.

“It is important to remember that these recommendations were created by hundreds of community members,” Schwartz said. “They are student-focused and will help address the needs of **U-46** students now and in the future. They are also cost-effective. This is a financially responsible solution to meet the needs of our students and our community.”

As part of the initiative, the school board has already approved closing **Garfield Elementary School** in Elgin after this year. Students will be transferred to **Channing Elementary** or **Huff Elementary**, both on the east side.

Hawk Hollow Elementary School in Bartlett is being converted into a middle school to

accommodate students on the district's southeast side and to increase capacity for incoming 6th-graders in fall 2024.

The district also plans to selectively add preschool classrooms to elementary schools based on enrollment data, available space and grant funding opportunities, the report said.

Lowrie, McKinley and Century Oaks elementary schools in Elgin, Glenbrook Elementary in Streamwood and Parkwood Elementary in Hanover Park will be renovated and Washington Elementary in Elgin will be renovated or be expanded.

Hanover Countryside Elementary in Streamwood will be closed after Glenbrook is updated, according to the recommended plan. Students will be shifted to Glenbrook or Oakhill Elementary.

The recommendations also call for the eventual closing of the More At 4 and Illinois Park Early Childhood Centers in Elgin due to expanded preschool offerings at other U-46 schools.

The report was drafted after a series of community engagement sessions were held, a survey conducted, and building tours and an open house held over the course of nine months. To achieve the master plan's goals, the district needs to:

- Update all elementary school buildings;
- Increase the annual maintenance and repair budget by \$10 million per year, as recommended by architectural firm DLR Group;
- Ensure all U-46 schools have up-to-date safety and security features;
- Maintain and add more outdoor learning spaces and environments and updating playgrounds and greenspaces;
- Balance enrollment at schools throughout the district.
- Maintain and update building infrastructure.

Superintendent Tony Sanders told the board that staff would be working on a timeline and logistics for all the projects, contingent upon the board approving the April referendum.

Board member Kate Thommes said she was on board with seeking voter approval for the measure.

"The longer we put all this off, the more expensive it's going to become," she said.

For more information on the recommendations and report, go to www.u-46.org/Page/19298.

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– Daily Herald –

U-46 considering April referendum seeking funds to replace aging schools

Dec. 13, 2022

By Alicia Fabbre



Elgin Area School District U-46 officials are considering seeking voter approval for issuing \$179 million in bonds to replace aging schools. *Rick West | Staff Photographer*

Elgin Area School District U-46 officials are considering seeking voter approval in April for funds to replace aging schools.

Members of **Unite U-46**, a group exploring building needs for the last year, Monday recommended the board pursue an April referendum seeking approval for \$179 million in bonds to help pay for a building program expected to cost \$310 million to \$380 million.

Members noted the ask would not result in a tax rate increase as the district would replace

retiring bond debt with new debt.

The committee held a series of public meetings, conducted surveys and hosted open houses at several schools before making Monday's recommendations. More than 2,000 U-46 residents surveyed showed support for replacing or upgrading aging buildings.

The bulk of the building program would focus on rebuilding five elementary schools including Lowrie, McKinley and Century Oaks elementary schools in Elgin, Parkwood Elementary School in Hanover Park and Glenbrook Elementary School in Streamwood. Lowrie and McKinley elementary schools were built in the 1800s and the remaining schools were built in the 1970s, said Chanda Schwartz, one of four Unite U-46 chairs.

"They are simply past the point where they can (be) updated in a cost-effective manner," Schwartz said, noting the cost of repairs and upgrades would be more than simply building new schools to meet today's educational standards.

She noted a sixth school, Washington Elementary, had a historical designation and the district should take steps to update and preserve it.

The committee also suggested the board consider expanding the district's preschool program and offer preschool programs at more neighborhood elementary schools and move away from using early childhood centers to house preschool programs. The district recently applied for a \$10 million state grant to provide preschool at Fox Meadow Elementary School in South Elgin. Schwartz said providing preschool at neighborhood schools gives families early exposure to their child's elementary school and would benefit students.

Schwartz said the committee supports the district's decision to close Garfield Elementary School and that replacing aging elementary schools with new schools would allow the district to close Hanover Countryside Elementary School in Streamwood, as recommended by a district consultant, once Glenbrook Elementary School is rebuilt.

The committee recommended the district transition to a middle school model for sixth through eighth grade students and make improvements at the middle schools to accommodate

the changes. The group also suggested the district increase its building maintenance fund by \$10 million to pay for repairs and upgrades at other schools.

School board members are expected to decide Monday whether they will seek voter approval in April for the building program. Some board members hinted support for moving forward noting construction costs likely will increase the longer the district waits.

They noted the district is in a good position now to take on a building project without having to increase the tax rate.

"We have schools that are aging and sooner or later we have to do this," school board member Melissa Owens said.

– Daily Herald –

'The best day ever': Washington Elementary students get surprise holiday party, gifts at Elgin school



Washington Elementary School kindergartner Maria Contreras and her classmates react as Santa Claus walks in to greet them at a holiday party Tuesday in Elgin. The event was organized by the Elgin Boys and Girls Club and the Elgin Meijer, which donated \$10,000 to supply gifts and treats for the school's 360 students. *Rick West | Staff Photographer*



Washington Elementary School first-grader Emily Hernandez leans in for a hug from Santa Claus during a surprise holiday party at the Elgin school Tuesday. *Rick West | Staff Photographer*



Kindergartner Angeliah Acevedo reacts as she spies Santa Claus after walking into a surprise holiday party at **Washington Elementary School** in Elgin Tuesday. *Rick West | Staff Photographer*



Kindergartner Pedro Mateo excitedly heads back to his table after getting a stocking full of presents and a high-five from Santa during a surprise holiday party Tuesday for the 360 students at **Washington Elementary School** in Elgin. *Rick West | Staff Photographer*



Fourth-grader Elijah Lewis checks out what's in his stocking during a surprise holiday party Tuesday at **Washington Elementary School** in Elgin. "This is the best day of my life," he yelled out earlier. *Rick West | Staff Photographer*

Eyes got big and smiles got bigger Tuesday morning as a special potbellied guest walked into the lunchroom a couple of minutes late to a surprise holiday celebration at **Washington Elementary School** in Elgin.

A jolly, bearded fellow in a red suit waved to an enthralled roomful of kindergartners who went

wild.

"This is the best day ever!" kindergartner Karter Ahamed yelled out.

Karter and his schoolmates in kindergarten through sixth grade were treated to a winter wonderland celebration put on by the Boys and Girls Club of Elgin and a team from the Elgin Meijer store.

Meijer donated \$10,000 for gifts and treats for the 360 students at the **Elgin Area School District U-46 school**.

A team from the store and the club decorated Monday night and kept the plan a secret from students and teachers until they were called down to the room.

"This is pretty exciting, I wasn't expecting this," fifth-grader Elias Pozos said. "I thought they were bringing us down for just cookies but this is much better."

Kids were brought in by grade to find coloring books with crayons or other activity books waiting for them at the tables and were then served decorated Christmas cookies. Kids took turns visiting with Santa for a high-five or hug and got stockings filled with toys and candy from a helper. Each teacher also received goodies from Crumbl Cookies.

Elgin Meijer store Director Cory Cole said this is the third year of the "Meijer Gives" program, and his team members voted on the idea of giving a holiday party to students from a deserving school.

"We wanted to give back to some kids in our community that could potentially need it, who might not otherwise get a Christmas," Cole said.

Principal Lori Brandes sported some festive, oversized holiday glasses as she welcomed each student to the party.

"This is just so wonderful for our kids," **Brandes** said. "We have fun during the school day, but

this is extra fun."

Brandes said between 85% and 90% of the school's students qualify for free lunches.

"For some of our kids, they might not have the opportunity at home to have gifts or a tree or to see Santa, so this gives them that great experience," she said.

Elgin Boys and Girls Club CEO Cathy Russell halfheartedly apologized to teachers for basically assuring that not a lot of schoolwork would get done the rest of the day.

"I think now more than ever, adults showing up for kids in a positive way is super important," Russell said. "We picked **Washington Elementary** because we knew there were a lot of kids here that deserve a fantastic Christmas."

The club serves more than 1500 youth daily at 33 sites throughout Aurora, Elgin, Hanover Park, Schaumburg, South Elgin and Streamwood.

– Examiner of Bartlett –

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By Seth Hancock

U-46 policy change yields discretionary exceptions

School District U-46's policy concerning community resource persons and volunteers has been updated to allow some people with criminal records to volunteer on a case-by case basis.

The changes are to Policy 6:250 which were approved by a unanimous vote by the Board of Education on Nov. 7.

The policy previously prohibited people from volunteering who had certain criminal records, even after serving their time, but the change allows the superintendent to "make exceptions... on a case-by-case basis." However, those with a violent offense against youth, including sex offenders, are still prohibited, officials said.

There are four points listed on when a volunteer with a criminal history can be allowed: "The

volunteer is working within a program developed by any local police department aimed at mentoring teens or youth; and, The volunteer is supervised by a certified staff member of **School District U-46** and/or a representative of the local police agency that organizes the mentoring program at all times while with students; and, The volunteer is not a child sex offender (see policy 4.175); and, The Superintendent confers with the local police agency that operates the mentoring program to receive written support for the individual being considered for such exception.”

Superintendent Tony Sanders said the change stemmed from some potential volunteers who had criminal drug and gang records but were precluded as part of a youth empowerment program through the Elgin Police Department.

“We’ve run into issues where there’s individuals who have been through a criminal history, have served their time, have come back into the community and want to give back their time and talk about their experiences and why students should not go and follow their path,” **Sanders** said. “And this precludes those individuals from being in our schools as a volunteer.”

Sanders added: “It allows them to come in as a parent, allows them to come in as an audience member, allows them to go to football games. But if you want them to participate with a principal in mentoring a student, it’s not possible. So, on a case-by-case basis, we would like the opportunity for me to be able to review an individual’s record to determine whether or not they should be allowed to work alongside our students, and if so, if that would be under a chaperone or alone.”

– Examiner of Bartlett –

IGA, expenses approved by District U-46 board

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By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in **School District U-46** unanimously approved, via a 7-0 vote, of \$479,160 in expenditure items as well as an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) at its Monday, Nov. 21 meeting.

The IGA is with Elgin Community College to continue a dual credit program “allowing high school students to take high school courses and college courses concurrently,” the proposal states.

“Early College and Dual Credit opportunities will be offered to all eligible students at all five comprehensive high schools and the **DREAM Academy**,” the proposal states. “**School District U-46** will use empirical and quantitative data to drive decisions at the district and school level to continuously evaluate and refine the dual credit programming options.”

Currently, there are 40 juniors and 70 seniors in the full-time program. There are 524 students

in part-time programs.

A contract with Gorbold Behavioral Consulting costing \$404,160, paid for by the nation's taxpayers through federal bailout funds, was approved. It is a supplemental contract to a \$181,725 contract approved in September.

“Additional specialized support is needed for the Emotional Development Instructional Program (EDIP) classrooms to assist staff and our students within an EDIP classroom exhibiting challenging behaviors towards self and/or others,” the proposal states. “Specialized Student Services is opting to contract with GBC to provide training, interventions, revision of BIPs, and behavior supports. These services and training will assist and support the EDIP classrooms and the Instructional Learning Programs (ILP) across the district based on student IEP needs.”

Costing \$75,000 from the education fund, the board approved a contract with 5 STAR Interpreting for sign language interpreters for seven students. Also unanimously approved were a personnel report and workers' compensation cases report, including two new positions (a logistic coordinator and athletic trainer), and \$10 million in itemized bills.

– Examiner of South Elgin –

Two area high school students among photo contest winners

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According to the Kane County Regional Office of Education (ROE), its 2022 Student Photography Contest ended in celebration with a reception at the Batavia Fine Arts Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The reception celebrated all of the high school photography participants' artwork with the top weekly winners displayed on canvas prints that the students were able to take with them at the end of the evening.

“The arts, in all mediums, challenges everyone with different points of view and compels audiences to understand and reflect on the human condition,” said Patricia Dal Santo, ROE regional superintendent during the reception.

“Art is impactful, it helps make sense of past and present events. Through art, we learn the aspects of life that were important and documented in that moment of time. I am proud and honor and recognize students tonight, who's work stood out among so many photo entries.”

Among the nine weekly winners were **Julia Wojtan (“Artist Choice,” Bartlett High School)** and Nick Jenco (“Editorial,” St. Charles North High School).

The photo contest helps to recognize and celebrate the talent within the art departments in Kane County high schools. This includes the knowledge and support handed down by the

instructors, as well as the creativity harnessed by students. To learn more about the Kane County ROE student photography contest. visit <https://kaneroe.org/student-photography-contest/>.

– Examiner of South Elgin –

Bus location app available for Dist. U-46 parents, students



According to **School District U-46**, the Versatrans My Stop helps parents and guardians of **U-46** students who ride the bus track the location of their child's bus. The app is updated automatically with GPS information about the current location of the bus, which will be especially helpful when there are weather or traffic delays. However, the information on My Stop does not guarantee or supersede scheduled times, as computers and GPS signals may have glitches or delays. Parents and guardians are asked to have their child ready and waiting at their bus stop prior to the scheduled time listed in Infinite Campus. Bus substitutions may not always be reflected.

The app is free and is available from favorite app stores for both Android and Apple devices. Search for “Versatrans MyStop” in the app store.

– Examiner of Streamwood –

Sabres girls basketball capture season's first win

Dec. 14, 2022

By Seth Hancock

The **Streamwood girls basketball** team battled through a roller coaster game to earn its first win of the season, a 56-55 Upstate Eight conference victory over **Elgin** on Thursday, Dec. 8 in Streamwood.

It came down to the wire when Mary-Kate Gonzalez fed the ball to Cassandra Cruz who went in for the game winning layup with 12.9 seconds left to play.

The **Sabres** had not trailed all night after an 8-0 start until the fourth quarter, and they fell behind 55-54 down the stretch when leading scorer Brianna Coffey (23 points) fouled out on a technical.

“I’m so excited for them, I’m so proud of them,” said Streamwood coach Elizabeth Endriukaitis. “We were on the ropes with foul trouble, and for them to come back and work through that adversity is amazing. Every single girl that came in, they gave it their all. So, as a coach you can’t be prouder.”

Coffey scored seven points in the first quarter as **Streamwood** built a 14-5 lead. She had eight points and Leana Williams nine of her 18 points in the third quarter as the **Sabres** held onto their lead heading into the fourth ahead 45-44.

It was a team win with other contributions, Endriukaitis noting Jamia Gatlin who has been a leading scorer this season. Gatlin scored seven on the night but came up big defensively.

“This was definitely a team win,” Endriukaitis said. “Girls stepped up and contributed in different ways.”

Streamwood, now 1-8 overall and 1-3 in the UEC, opened the week with a 46-28 non conference loss against Oswego on Monday, Dec. 5 at **Streamwood**. Gatlin (12 points), Angelina Sagadraca (seven points) and Coffey (six points) led the effort.

The **Sabres** lost their first three UEC games opening with a 40-23 loss to West Chicago on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at West Chicago with Gatlin leading with 11 rebounds and six points. They

lost 53-22 to East Aurora on Friday, Dec. 2 in Aurora.

Sagadraca scored 11 points and Gatlin and Coffey eight each in a 45-31 UEC setback against Glenbard East on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at **Streamwood**.

“We’ve been talking about a lot of these teams look like us,” Endriukaitis said. “So, what’s the difference? These other teams have been playing with more heart, more composure and they’re executing plays. So, those are things that we’ve been working on.”

– Daily Herald –

Fox boys basketball notes: St. Charles East enjoys shot clock experiment

Dec. 13, 2022

By Craig Brueske

If you weren't at St. Charles East's 63rd annual Ron Johnson Thanksgiving Tournament, you missed a chance to look into the future of high school basketball.

For the first time, a 35-second shot clock was employed during the 32-game event.

The host Saints split 4 tourney games, scoring a season-high 80 points against East Aurora, while averaging 67 points per contest.

Without the shot clock 6 days later, the Saints lost a 40-32 Upstate Eight Conference decision to Lake Park.

"Credit Lake Park for maximizing their possessions," said Saints coach Patrick Woods. "They had the ball for sometimes a minute and a half to two minutes. It's hard to play defense for that long."

"I'm just not a fan of long possessions on offense because I don't think it's fun to watch."

There should be fewer games in the 30s and 40s in the not-so-distant future.

"The shot clock is coming -- it's just a matter of how long the state (IHSA) wants to implement it," said Woods. "I'm hoping it's here within three years."

"They (IHSA) can make all the excuses in the world about why not to have it, but we have a lot of football games with the play clock on the field, and we have water polo that has a shot clock. Why are we making such a big deal about this?"

Count **Bartlett coach Jim Wolfsmith** as a believer in the shot clock -- especially this season.

The **Hawks** scored a school-record 104 points during their 27-point victory over East Aurora last Friday. Leading 43-40 at halftime, **Bartlett** exploded for a 61-point second half.

Nathan Scarce led the Hawks with 30 points, while Kelton McEwen added 25 points and 8 assists, and Marty McCarthy had 14 points.

The new-look, up-tempo **Hawks** carried a 6-2 record into the week's action.

"The last three years, we have played around a 7-foot center (Conrad Luczynski) and used the size advantage Conrad brought. Unlike the private schools that recruit athletes, we get what we get -- and this year, we are small again."

Small but effective.

"We worked very hard in the summer to create offensive pace and we are getting better at playing at that pace," said Wolfsmith. "As a coach, I think it is hard for our opponents to speed up to play with us."

Aurora Christian coach Dan Beebe might be a shot clock proponent as well following last

Friday's Eagles' 33-30 loss to St. Francis.

The loss snapped the Eagles' (9-1) 9-game winning streak.

"I didn't really know what to expect, but if you would have told me that we would be 9-1 after 10 games, I would have taken it," said Beebe.

Freshman guard Marshawn Cocroft scored 22 points, including the game-winning basket with 2 seconds left, during the team's 61-59 win over Joliet Catholic at the Burney Wilkie Classic.

South Elgin entered the week tied with **Bartlett** atop the Upstate Eight at 3-0.

Elias Cole Williams scored 25 points as the **Storm** downed Glenbard East 68-42 last Friday. Mason Montgomery added 5 points, 9 rebounds, 7 assists and 4 blocks.

The **Storm** dropped a 63-58 decision to Yorkville (8-1) as part of last Saturday's **Storm Shootout**. In other action, Hinsdale Central edged Oak Lawn 69-64 in OT, and New Trier clipped Rolling Meadows, 65-64.

"We had some awesome games," said **Storm coach Philip Church**. "We played a Yorkville team that people should be paying attention to."

The tourney could expand in future years.

"We have some community members interested in sponsoring next year's event and with our broadcasting academy at **South Elgin** being ESPN certified, it is a nice draw for suburban teams -- to potentially have a chance to connect with ESPN."

Playing without junior Jakob Blakley (expected back in January), **Larkin** carried a 3-4 record into the week.

"Missing Jakob is a huge piece," said Royals coach Deryn Carter. "However, Jakob won't be

able to correct things we are doing poorly at all by himself."

Carter remains patient -- to a point.

"While there are some things we as coaches need to have additional patience on with guys who lack experience, there are some nonnegotiable things that come with playing at **Larkin High School** that we are still trying to understand," said Carter.

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LOCAL SCOREBOARD

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By Josh Krockey

HIGH SCHOOLS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Deerfield 61, Prairie Ridge 53

Elgin 60, Richmond-Burton 54

Geneva 61, St. Charles North 45

Glenbrook North 69, Highland Park 38

Grant 64, North Chicago 48

Grayslake Central 37, Grayslake North 36

Grayslake Central (5-1, 1-0 Northern Lake County): Sam Cooper 9 points.

Grayslake North (3-6, 0-1): Dennis Estepp 14 points Jake Gibson 10 points.

IMSA 51, Mooseheart 29

Indian Creek 48, Woodland 42

Indian Creek (3-7): Jeff Probst 16 points. Landon Schrader 11 points.

Kaneland 44, Sandwich 35

Lake Zurich 69, Zion-Benton 40

Libertyville 48, Lake Forest 41

Libertyville (6-3, 2-0 North Suburban): Aidyn Boone 16 points. Jack Huber 12 points. Cole Bonder 10 points.

Lake Forest (3-3, 1-1): Bolurin Taiwo 12 points. Tommie Aberle 10 points.

Quincy 47, Batavia 35

Rockford Auburn 81, Yorkville Christian 59

Yorkville Christian (2-7): David Douglas Jr. 42 points.

St. Edward 63, Bishop McNamara 59

Stevenson 53, Warren 45

Stevenson (6-1, 2-0 North Suburban): Aidan Bardic 19 points. Christian Uremovich 12 points, 10 rebounds. Brandon Sorokin 10 points.

Warren (5-3, 0-2): Adam Panek, Alex Daniels 10 points.

Wauconda 73, Round Lake 51

Wauconda (4-3, 1-0 Northern Lake County): Braeden Carlsen 30 points, 14 rebounds, 3 steals. Colton McLennan 11 points, 6 rebounds.

Waukegan 57, Mundelein 55

Waukegan (4-4, 1-1 North Suburban): Simereon Carter 17 points, 12 rebounds. Rayshaun Aaron 16 points. Devin Malone 10 points, 6 rebounds.

Mundelein (3-5, 1-1): Derek Bishop 17 points. Vinny Rogalski 15 points. Emmanuel Willoughby 12 points.

Wheaton Warrenville South 53, St Charles East 35

WINTER STORM MADNESS SHOOTOUT

At **South Elgin**

Yorkville 63, **South Elgin** 58

Yorkville (8-1): LeBaron Lee 23 points. Jason Jakstys, Jory Boley 12 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Batavia 55, Naperville North 45

Batavia (4-5): Brooke Carlson 22 points. Kylee Gehrt 13 points.

Glenbrook North 36, Mundelein 28

Hampshire 73, **Bartlett** 29

Hampshire (6-4): Avery Cartee, Jaden Szymonik, Chole Van Horn 10 points.

Huntley 52, Stevenson 52 (2 OT)

Stevenson (5-5): Emory Klatt 31 points.

Lake Zurich 58, Barrington 42

Lake Zurich (8-2): Avery Cooper 18 points. Baylie Parks 16 points.

Libertyville 55, Deerfield 27

Libertyville (9-2): Kate Rule 24 points. Emily Fisher 11 points.

Prospect 57, Grayslake North 37

Grayslake North (6-5): Peyton Gerdes 22 points.

St Laurence 60, IMSA 13

Schaumburg 66, South Elgin 35

Vernon Hills 40, Warren 21

Vernon Hills (8-3): Grace Koepke 12 points.

Waubonsie Valley 63, Plainfield Central 28

Yorkville 48, Ottawa 46

Yorkville (5-4): Lainey Gussman GW 3-pointer with :20 remaining. Alex Stewart 12 points.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOLS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Bartlett 104, East Aurora 77

Bartlett (6-2, 3-0 Upstate Eight): Nathan Searce 30 points. Kelto McEwen 25 points, 10 rebounds, 8 assists.

Benet 58, Nazareth 29

Burlington Central 68, Prairie Ridge 55

Crystal Lake South 47, Jacobs 34

Dundee-Crown 53, Crystal Lake Central 35

Earlville 51, Indian Creek 25

Elgin Academy 67, Morgan Park Academy 30

Genoa-Kingston 62, Oregon 36

Genoa-Kingston (5-4, 1-0 Big Northern): Josh Bunting 16 points. Hayden Hodgson 13 points.
Traven Atterberry 12 points.

Hinckley-Big Rock 49, Amboy 12

Hinckley-Big Rock (8-2): Martin Ledbetter 14 points.

Huntley 55, Hampshire 48

Kaneland 77, Marengo 40

Kaneland (7-1): Troyer Carlson 20 points.

Lakes 44, Antioch 41 (OT)

Lakes (5-4, 1-0 Northern Lake County): Brock Marino 11 points.

Antioch (3-6, 0-1): Marshall Gehrke 11 points.

Larkin 50, West Chicago 43

Marmion 64, De La Salle 47

Marmion (5-3, 1-2 CCL White): Jabe Haith 22 points, 8 assists, 7 rebounds. Collin Wainscott 21 points, 7 assists.

Metea Valley 60, Waubonsie Valley 54 (OT)

Naperville North 74, DeKalb 71 (3 OT)

Naperville North (5-4, 1-1 DuPage Valley): Luke Williams 35 points. Bryce Welch 18 points.

Neuqua Valley 62, Naperville Central 59

Niles North 76, Deerfield 71

Notre Dame 51, Carmel 43

Oswego East 58, Oswego 53

Oswego East (8-1, 4-0 Southwest Prairie West): Ryan Johnson 18 points. Mekhi Lowery, Jehvion Starwood 12 points.

Oswego (2-7, 1-3): Max Niesman 20 points. Dasean Patton 10 points.

Ottawa 59, Plano 48

Plano (2-6, 1-2 Interstate Eight): Kaleb Videckis 11 points.

Peoria Notre Dame 63, Yorkville Christian 61

Yorkville Christian (2-6): David Douglas Jr. 33 points.

Rockford Christian Life 52, Mooseheart 51

St. Francis 33, Aurora Christian 30

Somonauk 65, Leland 27

Somonauk (3-5, 2-1 Little Ten): Carson Bahrey 21 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists, 4 steals.

Coleton Eade 14 points, 8 rebounds.

South Elgin 68, Glenbard East 42

Serena 67, Newark 41

Vernon Hills 42, Highland Park 19

Vernon Hills (4-4, 1-1 Central Suburban North): Milan Raval 17 points.

West Aurora 77, Plainfield North 67

West Aurora (5-3, 2-2 Southwest Prairie West): Josh Pickett 29 points. Jordan Brooks 19 points.

Yorkville 48, Minooka 30

Yorkville (7-1, 3-1 Southwest Prairie West): Jason Jakstys 12 points.

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