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– Chicago Tribune –

Deputy superintendent Suzanne Johnson tapped to be District U-46's interim head through June 30

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By Mike Danahey - The Courier-News



Suzanne Johnson, deputy superintendent of instruction, has been named School District U-46's interim superintendent. (School District U-46 / HANDOUT)

Suzanne Johnson, School District U-46's deputy superintendent of instruction, will serve as interim superintendent following the departure of Tony Sanders.

The U-46 School Board's selection of Johnson Monday night was unanimous. Board President Sue Kerr said her knowledge of the district, personality and deep dedication to the district make her the ideal choice.

The deal with Johnson includes additional support for her current role and up to \$5,000 in professional coaching services, Kerr said. The board's intention is to announce no later than June 1 how it plans to fill the superintendent's job, she said.

Johnson's salary and benefits will be adjusted to reflect Sanders' contract for the 2022-23 academic year, for which Sanders' base salary was \$269,243. With more than 35,000 students, U-46 is the state's second largest school district outside of Chicago.

Johnson, 47, is a Streamwood resident who started her career as a language arts teacher. Her tenure includes stints as associate principal and principal of **Bartlett High School** before being named **assistant superintendent of teaching and learning** in 2013 and **deputy superintendent of instruction** four years later, a district news release said.

She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from DePaul University in Chicago and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

While **Johnson** made no comment at the meeting, **Sanders** lauded the board's choice. He also acknowledged her appointment on his Facebook page, calling her "a staunch advocate for kids (and) a talented educator."

The board also approved a resignation agreement with **Sanders**, which requires him to provide a written report on the goals set out in his contract before his departure. He is prohibited from soliciting or recruiting any current **U-46** employees to work for him in his new job until a year after his departure.



Outgoing **District U-46 Superintendent Tony Sanders** posted this photo with **Suzanne Johnson, deputy superintendent of instruction**, on his Facebook page after she was chosen Monday to be the district's interim superintendent. He called her a "staunch advocate for kids (and) a talented educator." (**Tony Sanders** / HANDOUT)



The **District U-46 School Board** presented **Superintendent Tony Sanders** with a plaque Monday recognizing his contributions to the district. It was his final board meeting before starting a new job as Illinois superintendent of schools Feb. 23. (School District U- / HANDOUT)

Board members also presented **Sanders** with a plaque recognizing his time with the district.

Sanders joined **U-46** as its chief communication officer in 2007 and became chief of staff in 2011. He was named the district's chief executive officer in 2014 and superintendent in 2020, after meeting the requirements for the position.

“It’s not lost on me the many opportunities that have been given to me in this district over the last 15, 16 years,” **Sanders** said at the meeting. “I’m living proof that when you invest in people, it pays off.”

Board member Eva Porter called **Sanders** the perfect example of a school superintendent and said he would be passionate in his new role because of his experiences gained with the **District U-46**.

“You get it. You understand,” **Porter** said.

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– WBBM News Radio On-Demand –

District U-46 names new interim leader

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By Bernie Tafoya

A new leader has been named....at least temporarily....for the state's second largest school district. WBBM Newsradio's Bernie Tafoya reports.



<https://omny.fm/shows/wbbmam-on-demand/district-u-46-names-new-interim-leader>

– Chicago Tribune –

Gov. J.B. Pritzker pitches \$75 million boost for preschool, a small step toward his goal of making early education available to all

Feb. 15, 2023

By Dan Petrella and Jeremy Gorner

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Wednesday will propose \$75 million in additional spending to add 5,000 slots to existing state-funded preschool programs, a modest down payment on an ambitious [call in his second inaugural address last month](#) to “go all in for our children and make preschool available to every family throughout the state.”

Pritzker’s preschool expansion plan is part of a \$250 million proposal to boost services for the state’s youngest residents and their families. It would take the remainder of the governor’s new term to achieve an overall increase of 20,000 seats, which “actually gets us to coverage for every 3- and 4-year-old that’s looking to go to preschool,” Pritzker told reporters Tuesday during a briefing on the plan.

The second-term Democrat is set to unveil the plan, dubbed “Smart Start Illinois,” as part of his \$49.6 billion spending proposal for the next budget year. Pritzker will deliver a combined budget and State of the State speech at noon in the Illinois House chamber, marking the first time he has addressed a full joint session of the state House and Senate since before the coronavirus was declared a pandemic in 2020.

“I have been involved in this arena for more than 20 years before I became governor, and I believe strongly that this is the best investment you can make in government, in fact, because of the return on investment,” said Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotels fortune who focused much of his philanthropic activity on early childhood education and health initiatives.

The full preschool expansion would require additional annual increases of \$75 million over the subsequent three years, according to the governor’s office.

In the current budget year, early childhood education makes up about \$598 million of the state’s \$9.8 billion allocation for preschool through high school. There are about 95,000 children enrolled in state-funded preschool programs this year, according to the Illinois State Board of Education.

Aside from increasing funding for preschool programs, Pritzker is proposing \$130 million in new spending to stabilize payments and boost wages for state-subsidized child care workers; a \$40 million increase for early intervention services for infants and toddlers with developmental delays or other health conditions; and a \$5 million increase for a home visiting program for at-risk families.

The governor's office said the plan can be paid for without increasing taxes.

"Smart Start Illinois will make us the best place in the nation to raise young children," Pritzker said.

Pritzker made clear he is not proposing a universal publicly-funded preschool program.

"We're not paying for kids who are wealthy. ... I paid for my kids to go to preschool," Pritzker said. "But we need to have spots available for them. ... It's the capacity building, as well as making sure that we're actually paying for each of the kids that otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it."

The goal, according to Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh, is to eliminate "preschool deserts, so that every family who chooses to put their child into pre-K has a spot available."

"We're focusing on where there is demand to build a system that doesn't leave spots open in one area while there are long waiting lists in other areas," Abudayyeh said.

Pritzker is not the first governor to propose making early childhood education more widely available across Illinois.

His proposal comes 17 years, nearly to the day, after [Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich's election-year "Preschool for All" pitch](#), which aimed to make early childhood education available to all 3- and 4-year-olds in the state.

Lawmakers eventually approved a program called Preschool for All, but the name is misleading.

The program has never met Blagojevich's original goal of making school available to all children before kindergarten, instead prioritizing placements for children who are at risk of academic failure based on a variety of social and economic factors.



Preschooler Alexander Battista

looks into the ear of Ana Alanis at [Independence Center for Early Learning](#) on Jan. 19, 2023, in Bartlett. Also pictured are Ava Rodriguez, left, and Emily Demczak. (Stacey Wescott / Chicago Tribune)

The difference between then and now, Pritzker said, is that the state's financial picture has significantly improved since he took office four years ago. That's a theme he highlighted heavily in his reelection campaign and one he's certain to revisit in his speech Wednesday.

"Budgets were unbalanced back then. And that's not the case anymore," Pritzker said.

"Our budgets have been balanced and we've been running surpluses. We're in a much better fiscal position today," he said. "And so when I say that we're aiming to continue to invest in early childhood, it's based on the knowledge that we finally have our fiscal house in order and we ought to be investing in — and this is just one area — but we ought to be investing in this."

The state has paid off major pandemic related debts, including a \$4.5 billion hole in its unemployment insurance trust fund. It has also received credit upgrades from the three major ratings agencies and socked away \$1 billion in its historically anemic rainy day fund.

While federal coronavirus relief money aided in some of those efforts, ratings agencies and other impartial observers have given credit to Pritzker and the Democratic-controlled legislature for exhibiting fiscal discipline.

Despite stubbornly high inflation and other economic headwinds, state revenues have continued to outperform expectations, leading to surpluses.

When Pritzker signed the current budget in April, it called for \$46 billion in spending, a figure that has since grown to nearly \$50 billion on the basis of stronger than expected revenue from sales and income taxes and other sources.

Payments to the state's significantly underfunded pension plans will continue to put pressure on the budget, and the newfound fiscal stability likely will lead to calls for increased spending in other areas.

Pritzker himself has called for tuition-free higher education for students whose families earn at or below median income, though he's yet to offer specifics or a price tag for the proposal.

Advocates also have been calling for the state to more rapidly increase its spending on elementary and secondary education to meet the state's funding target for students in kindergarten through high school.

Under Pritzker, the state has met its obligation to increase school funding by at least \$350 million annually, except for one year during the pandemic. But by some estimates, it would take annual increases of \$1 billion to fully fund schools under a formula signed by Pritzker's predecessor, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

The governor wouldn't say Tuesday whether he plans to call for increasing funding for elementary and secondary education beyond the required \$350 million.

"I'm going to leave you to listen to the speech tomorrow," he said.

On Tuesday, members of the General Assembly's minority Republican Party discussed their own list of budgetary and legislative priorities, including some \$200 million to ease high costs of energy for homes and businesses in central and southern Illinois, as well as a focus on health care.

"Are we going to take care of (people who) truly, through no fault of their own, can't take care of themselves, the developmentally disabled?" said state Sen. Chapin Rose, a Republican from Mahomet said after a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

"If he's going to go out and just spend a bunch on new stuff when we're ignoring the obligations we already have, particularly (with) the most vulnerable, I think that's where we're going to run into some (problems)," Rose said of Pritzker.

In a separate news conference, House Republicans announced the formation of working groups that focus on improving the child welfare system, public safety, education, supporting women and families, and reigniting the economy.

“I’ve talked about the need to make Illinois a pro-growth state while protecting our workers as well as looking out for our citizens,” said GOP state Rep. Dan Ugaste, of Geneva.

“We can apply our strengths ... geography, workforce, our resources, to bring creators and opportunities home here to Illinois,” Ugaste said. “But we can only do so if we address the glaring issues that are facing families and job creators in this state. Sky high property taxes, endless regulation and other costs that are just far too high in our state.”

House Republican Leader Tony McCombie of Savanna said the intent of Pritzker’s proposals for expanded preschool and free college tuition is good, but paying for it “is always the question.”

“I look forward to hearing how they’re going to fund that,” she said. “We want (the Democratic supermajority) to take the ideas of these working groups that we’re putting together. We want to pass legislation that will actually improve our state and it would be a compliment for them to take our legislation.”

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– Examiner of Bartlett –

U-46's Johnson named interim superintendent

(This article ran in the Examiner of South Elgin/Examiner of Streamwood)

Feb. 15, 2023

By Seth Hancock



Suzanne Johnson. Courtesy Photo

Suzanne Johnson has been named the interim superintendent in **School District U-46** after a unanimous vote, 7-0, by the Board of Education at its meeting on Monday, Feb. 13.

Late last month, Superintendent Tony Sanders announced he was appointed as the Illinois State Superintendent. The board also voted 7-0 on a resolution authorizing a resignation agreement with Sanders with his last day being Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The interim superintendent agreement with Johnson, who has worked in U-46 for 26 years, will run from Feb. 23 through June 30 this year. Johnson has been the deputy superintendent of instruction the last five years and was previously the assistant superintendent of teaching and learning since 2013.

“The board is committed to providing additional support for Dr. Johnson’s performance of duties as deputy superintendent of instruction,” Sue Kerr, the board’s president, read from the agreement. “Dr. Johnson’s salary and benefits will be adjusted to reflect those of the previous superintendent. The board will pay up to \$5,000 in professional coaching services, and the board shall intend to inform Dr. Johnson of any decisions regarding the superintendency no later than June 1, 2023.” Sanders’ current contract, approved last summer despite two years remaining on the previous contract, included a salary of \$269,243.

“The Board has full confidence in Dr. Johnson and the current administrative team,” Kerr said for a district press release. “Our selection of Dr. Johnson provides us with stable and known leadership while allowing the Board the opportunity to determine next steps in the selection process it wants to follow in choosing a permanent superintendent.”

Sanders was presented with a plaque at the meeting, and Kerr claimed: “You’ve done so much incredible good for not only the kids of this district but throughout the state with all the work you’ve done for evidence based funding.”

The so-called “evidence-based” funding was implemented in 2017. A look at the Illinois State Board of Education’s report card shows that since then, spending has rapidly increased while academic scores have declined both in the state and in U-46.

– Examiner of Streamwood –

(This article ran in the Examiner of South Elgin/Examiner of Bartlett without a photo)

Varied items approved via District U-46 board vote

Feb. 15, 2023

By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in School District U-46 voted 6-0, board member John Devereux was absent, on \$3.4 million in expenditure and curriculum items at its Monday, Jan. 23 meeting.

Included were several fire alarm replacement projects to be paid through the operations and maintenance fund.

Those include \$820,000 with Broadway Electric, Inc. for replacement at Bartlett's Prairieview (\$440,000) and Elgin's Lords Park (\$380,000) elementary schools, \$557,016 with Low Voltage Solutions for replacements at Streamwood's Ridge Circle (\$308,000) and Elgin's Ronald D. O'Neal (\$267,016) elementary schools and \$298,960 with iWire Technologies, LLC for replacement at the Illinois Park Center for Early Learning in Elgin.

The proposals state life expectancy of the systems are 10 years while the current ones were installed between 1992 and 1999 at those schools.

“The fire alarm system is a crucial health, life, and safety system and it is essential that this critical building system operates without disruption,” the proposals state.

Other operations and maintenance fund items are \$722,000 with Bear Construction Company for bathroom renovations at Elgin's Channing Elementary School and Kimball Middle School, \$298,000 with F.E. Moran, Inc. for cooling tower replacement at the Educational Services Center, \$255,000 with Berglund Construction Company for a foundation waterproofing and regrading project at Illinois Park and \$98,531 with Commercial Kitchen Equipment and Supplies USA for a cooler/freezer replacement at Elgin's Abbott Middle School.

Costing \$120,750 from the education fund, a three-year renewal with Panorama Education was approved to conduct an “Equity and Inclusion survey” on students.

Two items will use federal tax dollars, \$94,356 with Action Fence Contractors, Inc. for fencing at **Bartlett High School**, South Elgin's **Clinton Elementary School** and Hoffman Estates **Timber Trails Elementary School** and \$57,222 with Alphaprime Communications to purchase 204 two-way radios.

Also approved was a curriculum resource proposal to move from StucySync (in use since 2015) to CommonLit Schools Essential PRO as a literacy and K-12 libraries resource. It will cost \$87,750 (education fund).

The board also voted 6-0 on \$13.1 million in itemized bills.



New fire alarms on the way

School District U-46 recently approved a series of expense items, among them were fire alarm replacement projects, including those for Streamwood's Ridge Circle Elementary School at a cost of \$308,000.

(Examiner photo by Bruce Leighty)

– Daily Herald –

Boys basketball: Top 20

Feb. 13, 2022

Boys basketball

Records through Feb. 12

Team | Comment

1. Benet (27-1) No. 1 seed at **Bartlett sectional**
2. Hinsdale Central (27-3) No. 2 seed at Hinsdale Central sectional

3. Downers North (25-3) No. 4 seed at Hinsdale Central sectional
4. Rolling Meadows (25-5) No. 3 seed at New Trier sectional
5. Libertyville (24-5) No. 1 seed at Barrington sectional
6. Stevenson (20-6) No. 2 seed at Barrington sectional
7. WW South (25-5) No. 2 seed at **Bartlett sectional**
8. Palatine (22-6) No. 3 seed at Barrington sectional
9. Burlington Central (24-5) No. 1 sub-sectional seed in 3A
10. Fremd (16-9) No. 4 seed at Barrington sectional
11. Barrington (18-4) No. 5 seed at Barrington sectional
12. Geneva (22-5) No. 3 seed at **Bartlett sectional**
3. Neuqua Valley (23-7) No. 5 seed at Bolingbrook sectional
14. Prospect (16-12) No. 6 seed at Barrington sectional
15. Glenbard West (18-10) No. 6 seed at **Bartlett sectional**
16. Lake Park (19-9) No. 5 seed at Bartlett sectional
17. Metea Valley (20-9) No. 4 seed at **Bartlett sectional**
18. Hersey (18-11) No. 7 seed at Barrington sectional
19. Marmion (18-11) No. 2 sub-sectional seed in 3A

20. Grayslake Central (24-5) No. 2 seed in 3A

Others to watch: Naperville North 18-10, Batavia 15-14, Kaneland 24-5, Conant 14-12, Lakes 19-7, Waubonsie Valley 14-14, Warren 16-14, Crystal Lake South 21-8, **South Elgin** 18-11, Huntley 20-8, West Aurora 16-14, Fenton 23-7

– Examiner of Streamwood – SHS boys hoops searching for elusive first victory

Feb. 15, 2023

By Seth Hancock

The **Streamwood** boys basketball team kept fighting but fell 69-35 to Glenbard South in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Feb. 10 at Glenbard South.

Already facing a sizable 39-21 deficit at halftime, the **Sabres** struggled in a 22-3 third quarter to fall behind 61-24 entering the final frame.

Despite the loss, **Streamwood** had some strong moments, including winning the fourth quarter 11-8. But **Sabres coach Quentin Ruff** is looking for “consistency” and seeing those moments of strong play through the entire game.

“That’s just the biggest thing is how consistent can we be at shutting them down on defense, moving the ball and sprinting the ball on offense,” Ruff said. “We’ve just got to make sure that we get consistency.”

Francis Sagadraca led the effort with 12 points, all from behind the arc with four three-pointers. Joshua Wilder added eight points and Tre´Sean Bush six.

The **Sabres** were coming off a 64-24 UEC loss against **Larkin** on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at **Streamwood**. The previous week, **Streamwood** dropped UEC games at **Bartlett**, 70-36 on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and at Fenton, 57- 37 on Friday, Feb. 3. The **Sabres** also dropped a 53-32 non conference game against Geneva on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at **Streamwood**.

The **Sabres** are still looking for their first win at 0-30 overall, 0-17 in the UEC. But they enter the final week of the regular season with some hope, but they are also looking to get healthy as they have been shorthanded recently due to injuries.

“Honestly, we’ve got to get all my guys healthy,” Ruff said. “We’ve just got to make sure that we are 100 percent healthy and make sure they are physically and mentally healthy for West Chicago and then the play-in game as well. We know everything we need to know about both teams, and both are definitely winnable.”

The Sabres host West Chicago in their regular season finale then, as the ninth seed, will play No. 8 Elgin in the Streamwood Regional quarterfinal. Streamwood’s closest games of the season were against those teams where they lost 63-55 at West Chicago earlier this season and dropped 45-42 and 43-42 games to Elgin.

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LOCAL SCOREBOARD

Feb. 15, 2023

MONDAY’S RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOLS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Glenbard South 56, Larkin 47

IMSA 62, Westminster Christian 41

Sandwich 64, Ottawa Marquette 61

Walther Christian 49, Rochelle Zell 35

SATURDAY’S RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOLS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Antioch 51, Ridgewood 28

Downers Grove North 59, Waubonsie Valley 42

Elgin 70, Round Lake 35

Glenbard North 72, South Elgin 45

Grayslake North 65, Woodstock 42

Grayslake North (14-15): Dominic Jankowski 27 points.

Hersey 75, Grayslake Central 69 (2 OT)

Grayslake Central (24-5): Sam Cooper 26 points.

Hoffman Estates 53, North Chicago 42

IMSA 64, Elmwood Park 31

Libertyville 62, York 52

Libertyville (24-5): Will Buchert 22 points.

Metea Valley 68, Geneva 54

Naperville North 69, Prairie Ridge 33

Pontiac 89, Yorkville Christian 74

Prairie Central 64, Plano 40

Plano (10-20): Christ Keleba 10 points, Kaleb Videckis 10 points.

St. Charles East 68, Mundelein 41

Yorkville 63, Sandburg 40

Yorkville (24-5): Jason Jakstys 17 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

CLASS 4A REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS

CONANT

Bartlett 51, Hoffman Estates 37

GIRLS BOWLING

SECTIONALS

DUNDEE-CROWN

Advancing local teams: 3. Grant 5,759, 4 **South Elgin** 5,548.

Top local individuals: 1. Lida Burgos, St. Charles East 1,391; 2. Hailey Leuze, South Elgin, 1,349; 3. Emma Pernice, Kaneland, 1,341; 8. Paige Rawlings, South Elgin, 1,301.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOLS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Aurora Central Catholic 65, Elmwood Park 55

Aurora Christian 55, Chicago Christian 49

Bartlett 55, Larkin 53

Batavia 53, St. Charles East 44

Batavia (15-14, 7-6 DuKane): Jack Ambrose 20 points.

Benet 60, Marist 53

Benet (27-1, 15-0 ESCC): Brayden Fagbemi 14 points.

Burlington Central 66, Crystal Lake South 40

Deerfield 54, Maine East 43

Deerfield (21-5, 9-1 Central Suburban North): Miles Cohan 14 points, Aaron Pelts 14 points. Won share of conference title.

DeKalb 59, Naperville Central 32

Dundee-Crown 45, McHenry 41

Dundee-Crown (13-13, 8-8 Fox Valley): Tyler DiSilvio 13 points.

Earlville 72, Somonauk 53

Somonauk (10-19, 5-4 Little Ten): Carson Bahrey 22 points.

Glenbard East 82, Elgin 41

Glenbard North 55, St. Charles North 53

Glenbard South 69, Streamwood 35

Grant 64, Round Lake 9

Grayslake Central 70, North Chicago 46

Grayslake Central (24-4, 11-2 Northern Lake County): Sam Cooper 14 points. School record for wins in a season.

Hinckley-Big Rock 57, Newark 55 (2 OT)

Hinckley-Big Rock (22-7, 8-1 Little Ten): Martin Lebetter 22 points.

IMSA 72, Leland 25

Indian Creek 56, LaMoille-Ohio 55

Indiana Creek (9-19, 3-6 Little Ten): Jeffrey Probst 17 points.

Jacobs 53, Hampshire 51

Kaneland 52, Sycamore 48

Kaneland (24-5, 13-0 Interstate Eight): Gevon Grant 15 points.

Lake Forest 60, Mundelein 46

Lake Forest (18-10, 9-4 North Suburban): Asa Thomas 31 points.

Lake Zurich 72, Waukegan 44

Lake Zurich (15-12, 6-7 North Suburban): Brendan Powers 23 points.

Lakes 47, Grayslake North 38

Lakes (19-7, 11-2 Northern Lake County): Brock Marino 14 points, Tyler Anderson 14 points.

Libertyville 41, Stevenson 40

Libertyville (23-5, 12-1 North Suburban): Aidyn Boone 13 points. Won conference title.

Naperville North 57, Metea Valley 39

Naperville North (17-10, 6-3 DuPage Valley): Bryce Welch 17 points.

Niles North 71, Highland Park 55

Neuqua Valley 58, Waubonsie Valley 35

Oswego East 72, Oswego 56

Oswego East (24-5, 15-0 Southwest Prairie West): Jehvion Starwood 23 points.

Oswego (15-15, 9-7): Dasean Patton 26 points.

Plano 44, Morris 37

Plano (10-19, 4-9 Interstate Eight): James Pugh 12 points.

Providence 59, Marmion 58

Marmion (17-11, 5-8 CCL White): Collin Wainscott 14 points, Jabe Haith 14 points.

Rock Falls 86, Genoa-Kingston 59

Genoa-Kingston (10-18, 1-7 Big Northern): Hayden Hodgson 17 points.

Rockford Christian Life 57, Mooseheart 49

St. Edward 61, Westmont 40

St. Patrick 39, Carmel 33

Carmel (10-20): Kaleb Jackson 15 points.

Sandwich 72, Rochelle 61

South Elgin 62, East Aurora 45 (OT)

Vernon Hills 67, Maine West 57

Vernon Hills (16-14, 6-4 Central Suburban North): Milan Raval 24 points.

Warren 64, Zion-Benton 35

Warren (16-14, 7-6 North Suburban): Adam Panek 19 points.

Wauconda 64, Antioch 48

Wauconda (14-11, 7-5 Northern Lake County): Braeden Carlsen 26 points.

West Aurora 68, Plainfield North 59

West Aurora (16-14, 8-7 Southwest Prairie West): Josh Pickett 22 points.

Wheaton North 59, Geneva 53

Yorkville 61, Minooka 37

Yorkville (23-5, 12-4 Southwest Prairie West): LeBaron Lee 11 points.

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