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Three U-46 proposals primed for board vote

By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in School District U-46 is set to vote on three expenditure proposals totaling \$673,241 at its upcoming meeting on Monday, Sept. 9.

The items were presented to the board at its Aug. 26 meeting. Board member Melissa Owens was absent.

Included is a three-year contract renewal with Blackboard costing \$494,766 which will be paid for out of the education fund if approved. The cost is up from \$478,990 over the last three years.

"This three-year contract provides web hosting, mass notification and our ParentLink Mobile App through a single, established vendor that we selected after competitively bidding the

website hosting work six years ago," the proposal states. "All three items help us maintain vital, rapid, and mass communication with our families, staff, and community through an established partner."

Sue Kerr, the board's president, asked if this includes ConnectedED which Mary Fergus, director of school and community relations, said: "That's one of the components... as well as the website and the app."

Board member Kate Thommes asked if this contract includes course management software offered by Blackboard which Fergus said it did not. U-46 CEO Tony Sanders said "typically we're using Google classrooms."

The final two proposals are for the purchase of technology which will be

paid for by the nation's taxpayers through grant funds if approved.

In one proposal, the district is asking to purchase 41 interactive boards from Dell at a cost of \$92,250 and 41 balance box carts from Pace at a cost of \$50,225. The technology purchases are coming at the request of eight Title I schools in the district which will be able to request more technology in January according to the proposal.

"While we are continuing to provide additional technology components in a phased-in model, many of our Title I buildings are seeking investments in technology-based hardware and software to increase access to their students in advance of the district's timeline," the proposal states.

The 41 technology items will include nine to both Streamwood's Tefft Mid-

dle School and Elgin's Lords Park Elementary School, eight to Elgin's Huff Elementary School, six to Elgin's Larkin High School, three to both Streamwood's Heritage Elementary School and Elgin's Ellis Middle School, two to Streamwood's Ridge Circle Elementary School and one to Elgin's Ellis Middle School.

The district is also proposing to purchase an additional 16 interactive boards from Dell at a cost of \$36,000 for special education.

"The purchase of 16 interactive boards with a mobile stand supports special education instructional goals and increases student engagement and learning," the proposal states. "This technology provides an ever-expanding number of resources for Special Education teachers."

Plan resolution approval required of U-46 board

By Seth Hancock

The Board of Education in School District U-46 is set to vote on a resolution pertaining to employee retirement plans at its upcoming meeting on Monday, Sept. 9.

The resolution, which authorizes individuals to act on behalf of the district's 457(b) and 403(b) plans, was presented to the board at its Aug. 26 meeting. Board member Melissa Owens was absent.

U-46 will be using AIG Federal Savings Bank to manage the plans and there were two parts to the resolution according to Jeff King, deputy superintendent of operations.

"AIG, the company that we are moving towards for our 403(b) and 457 plans, requires us to have a resolution

taken to our board and approved by our board for authorized signers for any documents that need to be signed by administration," King said.

King along with Dale Burnidge, director of finance, and Bruce Phelps, senior business official, are listed as authorized signers.

"The second part of that is the individuals that will have authority to access employee information on their website for informational purposes and/or whenever there's any issues that arise as far as our payroll system, communicating with them, etc.," King said.

Burnidge and King along with Lori Nommersen, retirement/pension specialist, and Diane Belton, payroll coordinator, were named in the resolution for this authority.

U-46 mourning loss of assistant superintendent

By Seth Hancock

School District U-46 is mourning the loss of administrator Ron Raglin, a member of U-46 CEO Tony Sanders' cabinet as the assistant superintendent of educational support programs and alignment.

Raglin died after suffering a heart attack on Monday, Aug. 26 a few days after undergoing surgery. He was 58.

Sanders informed staff of Raglin's passing on Monday.

"Now is not the time to remind you of Ron's biography," Sanders wrote. "I'd rather remind you of his exceptional heart. His love for his wife, Tena. For his children and grandchildren. His love of this district and all our beautiful learners. His passion for ensuring that 'All Means All' is not just three words, but a calling that we strive for every day."

Sanders added: "Ron is more than just a cabinet member serving our students for more than seven years. He is, and always will be, my friend and your friend."

Raglin was married for over 35 years

and had two children and three grandchildren.

In January of this year, Raglin was awarded the 2019 Dr. King Humanitarian Award by the City of Elgin.

"I saw the power of a good education early on in life, and so to be a part of the good things happening in U-46, and now to be honored with the Dr. King Humanitarian Award, is more rewarding than I can say," Raglin said after receiving the award.

A Chicago native, Raglin went to William Shakespeare Elementary School and Martin Luther King High School. He started his 35-year career in public education in California where he was a teacher.

Raglin returned to the area in 2002 as an administrator in Chicago Public Schools before joining U-46 seven years ago as the chief of equity and social justice. In his assistant superintendent role he was part of several advisory groups, was involved in the Alignment Collaborative for Education and managed college readiness as well as equity and mentoring programs.



Midfield competition

Anthony Caldera, left, of Streamwood and the Cougars' Roberto Rosas battling for possession of the ball near midfield on Saturday, Aug. 31 at Streamwood. For story and more photos see page 9.

(Examiner photo by Bruce Leighty)

‘Leans supportive’ rank given to state by pro-choice group

By Rebecca Anzel
Capitol News Illinois

Illinois was designated a state that “leans supportive” — one step more protective than neutral — toward abortion access by a national research group that supports reproductive rights.

The categorization comes after Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law a measure enshrining access to reproductive health care a fundamental right on June 12.

The Guttmacher Institute analyzed six types of restrictive abortion policies and six types of protective ones in each state, and classified them on a scale ranging from very hostile to very supportive.

Before this legislative session, Illinois was designated a “middle-ground” state. A bill from former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner’s tenure allows taxpayer dollars to be used for abortions, and a series of attorney general opinions clarified advanced practice clinicians could prescribe abortion medications.

With the Reproductive Health Act, sponsored in the House by Chicago Democrat Kelly Cassidy and in the Senate by Grayslake Democrat Melinda Bush, Illinois has a state law enshrining access to the procedure and mandating private insurance companies that cover pregnancy-related benefits to cover abortion as well. That brought the Land of Lincoln’s categorization to “leans supportive.”

“In a devil’s advocate role, most of what we did with the RHA is remove bad things. In reality, 99 percent of what we did is take away potential pitfalls,” Cassidy said. “I guess it makes a little more sense through that lens, but I would’ve expected, between House Bill 40 and the RHA, that we would appear a little more favorable than just ‘leans supportive.’”

Bush added that by passing the act, the state became a “beacon” for women’s health care rights.

The states neighboring Illinois — including Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana — each received a varying designation of “hostile” abortion policies.

Elizabeth Nash, the Institute’s senior

states issues manager, said there are a few actions the General Assembly could take to improve Illinois’ classification.

Democrats Elgie Sims, a senator from Chicago, and Emanuel “Chris” Welch, a representative from Hillside, are already working on one action — repealing the Parental Notification of Abortion Act.

The law, which mandates those under 18 consult their parents two days before getting an abortion procedure, is the only restriction the Guttmacher Institute tracks that Illinois has on the books.

Sims and Welch introduced legislation striking the act from law earlier this year. Efforts to advance Senate Bill 1594 and House Bill 2467 will resume either in late October when lawmakers are back in the Statehouse for veto session or in January for the next regular session of the General Assembly, Welch said.

Striking the Parental Notification of Abortion Act from statute is important, the sponsors added, because it is an obstacle to abortion access for minors.

“I think the repeal is, quite frankly, going to be a difficult discussion, and I’ve had many of them,” Sims said. “If we are going to make Illinois the strongest state in the union that it can be, then we have to have these legitimate policy-based discussions about what our laws look like, particularly as they are related to health care discussions.”

To further improve the state’s designation, Nash said the Legislature could also consider adding a protection for access to abortion to Illinois’ constitution and pass a law safeguarding access to abortion clinics.

“This isn’t a slam on the law at all. It’s just that there remains more to do in Illinois,” Nash said.

Brigid Leahy, senior director for public policy for Planned Parenthood of Illinois, said the Institute’s criteria serve as motivation for advocates and legislators to “keep plugging away.”

“I’m glad they have high standards. We should hold ourselves to that and strive to meet them,” she said. “We know there is still more work to be done to improve the status of our state.”

how things work in Springfield. Big money special interests take from working class people and give to politicians in order to buy influence to maintain the status quo. All of this is done to prop up an unsustainable system that has failed before and will continue to fail the very people they are supposed to be protecting.

The lack of oversight for members of the General Assembly has once again been exposed. The spotlight on the status should be a catalyst to provide some momentum for enacting real reforms on ethics, insider dealing and putting citizens above the system.

Unfortunately, there does not seem to be any push for ethics reforms or any other reforms in the upcoming veto session. In fact, what we will probably see is a push for even more sweetheart deals, bailouts and insider exchanges that continue to prioritize special interests and highly connected corporate conglomerates.

Instead of bailing out broken systems and connected insiders, we need to be focused on rooting out corruption in Illinois. We need to enact legislation strengthening the economic interest disclosures for legislators, stop allowing lawmakers to leave the General Assembly and immediately become a registered lobbyist and require politicians to make a choice between personal profit and public service.

It is time to make meaningful ethics reform a priority in Illinois. Instead of pay increases for legislators and fist pumps for raising everyone’s taxes, it is time for the General Assembly to take the issue of political corruption seriously. That’s what I plan to do because the cost of inaction is a price we can no longer afford to pay.

State Rep. Blaine Wilhour

The Examiner Asked

On Friday, Aug. 30, students at
Willard Elementary School:

If you were running for President of the United States, what would you tell voters is a good reason to vote for you?



Chloe Myers: “I would tell people I would be a good president because I’m kind and good.”



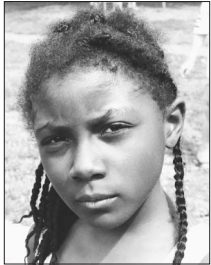
Bryee Greguras: “My platform would be that I’m kind and that I will keep everyone safe.”



J.B. Sell: “I’m very smart so I would make a good president.”



Logan Seal: “I’m the best person for president because I don’t like being yelled at so I would make it illegal.”



Taylor West: “I would tell people how I would help the earth and keep everything from being polluted and dirty.”



Tristen Zraebksi: “I would save the turtles and the earth.”



Janslee Thomas: “I would tell voters that I would make the world a peaceful place.”



Jenine Fernandez: “That I would get rid of all the bees everywhere.”



Emma Doeseckle: “I would make a promise that I will solve everybody’s problems so they live with happiness.”

(By Juli Schatz)

Letters

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terests but are very adversarial and unsustainable for the job creators.

Talented, successful and reform-minded leaders are less likely to get involved in Illinois government because they know that without major changes, it is impossible to accomplish anything good in a corrupt state such as Illinois. Political corruption is not the only factor in Illinois losing 45,000 people last year, but it’s most certainly a factor.

The need for reform in Illinois is self-evident. Thankfully, we are finally seeing signs of improvement, at least when it comes to the City of Chicago. Newly elected Mayor Lori Lightfoot to her credit has taken some bold action to address political corruption in the Windy City. She pushed through legislation prohibiting aldermen and city employees from representing private sector clients seeking a reduction in their property tax burden, and she increased the fines and penalties for ethics violations from public servants.

These efforts in Chicago are a positive development. Even the most corrupt city in the nation is capable of enacting strong ethics legislation. So, what is the state of Illinois doing?

Cue the crickets.

The feds have raided the homes of highly connected Springfield players, indicted another sitting alderman in Chicago, and just recently, a sitting State Senator has been indicted for receiving income from the Teamsters Union for work he allegedly never performed. But hey, this is just

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Girls volleyball: Negron powers South Elgin past Streamwood

By: Craig Brueske

As a 4-year varsity veteran, South Elgin's Angie Negron is looked upon to provide leadership for her more inexperienced counterparts this volleyball season.

She also packs plenty of punch at the net.

The 5-foot-11 senior outside hitter powered a match-high 13 kills and 4 digs while helping lift the Storm (1-1, 1-0) to a 25-21, 25-12 Upstate Eight Conference victory over Streamwood (3-4, 0-1) Tuesday night in South Elgin.

"She's definitely playing her role as a 4-year senior starter," said Storm coach Joni Plach. "Even when the set is not the best set, she's still able to do something with it."

"She does realize that it's her last year here. She's always positive. She liked to hit the ball hard. It's fun for her and the team."

The opening game was tight throughout, as both teams capitalized off a variety of service, passing and hitting errors.

Trailing 17-13 following the second of 4 service errors, the Sabres went on a 5-1 run to tie it at 18-18.

South Elgin finally took the lead for good on a kill from Bella Tusa (3 kills) and Negron's powerful putaway off a cross-court set from senior setter Allison Cuniffe (13 assists) extended the lead to 20-18.

After a middle kill from the Sabres' Vivian Sumoski (3 kills) cut the deficit to 24-21, the Storm took the opener on another kill from Negron.

"They're a good team," Streamwood coach Shelly Mueller said of South Elgin. "They have a lot of good arms in the front row and they've got a lot of options."

"I was excited to see us come out and fight."

Kaylee Angle paced the Sabres with 4 kills while junior libero Hannah Jenig collected 7 digs, including some of the spectacular variety.

"Hannah started playing libero for us on Saturday," said Mueller. "The first three games, I had a different girl at the position."

"I loved her (Jenig) her energy. She brings that 'the ball is not going to hit the floor because I'm back here' confidence that we need to see."

Streamwood kept things close early in the second game.

A middle kill from Angie and Jenig's ace pulled the Sabres within 14-9 before South Elgin tallied 5 consecutive points to help seal the decision.

Negron provided 3 more kills late in the match to solidify South Elgin's first win of the season.

"We realized that the majority of their (Sabres) points were our errors so by the second game we were focusing on limiting those unforced errors," said Negron. "By the second game, we started picking it up and playing at our own game level."

Mariely Sotelo and Natalie Stoch each had 3 kills for the Sabres while Mary Rackow added 10 assists.

"I haven't seen that program play so well in years," Plach said of Streamwood. "I thought it was good competition tonight -- definitely a lot of defense on their side."

Pet of the Week



Noir needs new neighborhood

His name might invoke dark, cynical thoughts but Noir is anything but. The only thing dark about this handsome boy is his luxurious black coat! After spending sometime on the open road as a stray, he is ready to find a place to call home. Noir is two years old, neutered, up-to-date on vaccines and ready for a loving lap. For more information please call 630-407-2800 or email animalserVICES@dupageco.org.
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Obituary



James Thomas Barnett

James Thomas Barnett, of Streamwood, passed away on August 25, 2019 after a long illness with stage four colon cancer. He was 67. Jim was the beloved husband of Brenda (née Brough) and loving father of sons Christopher and Daniel (Ashley); oldest sibling of his sisters Susan (deceased) and Jeanie and brothers David (Paty) and John; uncle of Jeffrey, Shaun, Kyle, Dylan, Darby, Haley and Emily; and cousin to Barnetts, Parkhursts, Musgroves and Greenes. Born June 29, 1952 in Chicago, Jim was raised in Glenview, Illinois and was a graduate of Glenbrook South High School (class of 1969), where he excelled at math and baseball. He completed course work at Harper College and pursued a career in the food industry. An entrepreneur, he established his own restaurant, Musacci's in Schaumburg, and later held managerial positions with the Papa John's pizza franchise.

A gifted self-taught musician who enjoyed composing rock songs and catchy tunes with hilarious (and often raunchy) lyrics on the piano and guitar, Jim was also a lifelong White Sox fan and puzzle master who enjoyed Sudoku and had the uncanny ability to solve a Rubik's Cube in under 3 minutes. He was most proud of his sons, Chris (dba CBMix), a successful music producer and Daniel, a physicist currently employed by the Boeing Corporation.

Jim was preceded in death by his father Earl D. Barnett and mother Laura Barnett (née Parkhurst); and sister Susie.

During his years of treatment for cancer Jim was able to live a normal life and benefited greatly from the blood transfusions he received. In lieu of flowers, his family requests making a donation of blood in his memory at your local blood bank; and support awareness and research for a cure for colon cancer by making a gift to the Colorectal Cancer Alliance, at www.ccalliance.org or the American Cancer Society, at www.cancer.org. Memorial services will be private.

Sabres volleyball finish second at U-46 Invite

By Seth Hancock
The Streamwood volleyball team capped its opening week on a high note going 3-1 at the U-46 Invite to finish second on Saturday, Aug. 31 at Streamwood.

The Sabres had gone 0-3 earlier in the week before the solid tournament performance where their only loss came against winner Bartlett in a 25-10, 25-19 match. Streamwood defeated fellow U-46 schools Elgin (25-16, 25-16) and Larkin (25-21, 25-18) as well as Elgin Academy (17-25, 25-14, 15-8), which is not in U-46.

Natalie Stoch (22 kills, 32 digs, three aces), Vivian Sumoski (22 kills, five blocks), Kaylee Angle (17 kills, nine digs, five blocks, five aces), Mariely Sotelo (13 kills, 25 digs, two aces), Peyton Hedger (12 kills), Mary Rackow (63 assists, 29 digs, five aces) and Hannah Jenig (63 digs) led Streamwood on the day.

After the 3-4 week, first-year Sabres coach Shelly Mueller said her team had a good learning experience to start the season.

"We have a lot of potential in our offense and when we were in system, our team clicked and we were efficient," Mueller said. "I am excited to see how we continue to grow as a team."

In its opener, Streamwood dropped a 12-25, 26-24, 25-18 nonconference match against University High in Chicago on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at U-High.

After earning the first set win, the Sabres struggled with consistency in

the final two sets. Sumoski (four kills, five blocks), Stoch (four kills), Hedger (four kills), Rackow (eight assists, two aces) and Leandra Gottschalk (eight assists) led the effort.

"Biggest difference from Game 1 was our passing and serving," Mueller said. "Game 1, we were really effective at getting them out of system with our serves. We also passed really well during Game 1. Game 2 and 3, our serve-receive broke down from Game 1, and they stepped up their passing."

Mueller added: "Our energy definitely shifted as well from Game 1 to Game 2. We lost some confidence and are working on playing a more consistent mental game."

Streamwood dropped two more non-conference matches including 25-7, 25-10 to Conant on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Conant and 25-22, 25-22 against Leyden on Thursday, Aug. 29 at Streamwood. Sumoski had four kills in both matches, including two blocks against Leyden, and Sotelo had four kills against Leyden and Rackow 17 assists.

"We are really going to work on passing and defense," Mueller said. "Both areas I knew we would struggle with and we need to improve there to get our team to the next level. We have several girls playing all the way around that have not done so before, so it's really about getting them caught up on the faster pace in a varsity match. I was happy with our blocking and hitting and know we will continue to grow as a team as we improve other areas."

Streamwood Park District names new executive director

The Streamwood Park District has announced the appointment of a new executive director. At the Park Board meeting held on Tuesday, Aug. 20, the Board of Commissioners appointed Jeff Janda as the park district's executive director.

"Jeff stood out to be an excellent representative for the district and one that we truly believe will aid us in moving forward in a positive direc-

tion," said Park Board President Bill Wright after receiving many qualified resumes.

Janda comes to the Streamwood Park District with 24 years of experience in the park and recreation field and most recently he was the Executive Director of the Berwyn Park District.

Janda will officially assume his new responsibilities in the village in late October.

Forest Preserve Dist. programs to focus on nocturnal activities

For those that wonder what the nocturnal world of the forest preserves looks like, they should come explore it with naturalists during the Forest Preserve District of Kane County's Night-time Nature Series!

According to the district, each month, visitors may go to a different forest preserve to learn about various nocturnal habits such as at three upcoming programs:

"Flying Squirrels" will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Elburn Forest Preserve, located at 45W061 Illinois Route 38, Elburn. Visitors will learn about and seek Kane County's smallest tree squirrel, the southern flying squirrel. The event will start with a brief presentation, and then attendees will head out for a flashlight-free night hike!

Next, will be the "Cicada Songs & Katydid Calls," program from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at Burnidge Forest Preserve, located at 14N035 Coombs Road, Elgin. Beginning at dusk, participants will listen to the last of the daytime choristers wind down, as the nocturnal insects begin their symphony.

Finally, there is the "Creatures

of the Night," program from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at LeRoy Oakes Forest Preserve, located at 37W700 Dean St., St. Charles. Come learn about some of the local nocturnal animals that might have a bit of a bad reputation, such as owls, bats, skunks and more.

Advance registration is required for these free programs. Register for one, or all three! Call 630-444-3190 or email programs@kaneforest.com to register.

For more information, or to see a full roster of forest preserve district nature programs, visit www.kaneforest.com. Find the district on social media by searching @forestpreserve.



Southern flying squirrel. (Courtesy photo)

Police Reports

STREAMWOOD
Thursday, Aug. 22
★ At 7:14 p.m., in the 500 block of Bartlett Road. Leonid Kuznyetsov, 32, of the 700 block of Streamwood Boulevard, was arrested for driving on a revoked license, expired registration and operating and uninsured vehicle. His vehicle was towed and he was transported to the Cook County Courthouse in Rolling Meadows to await a bond hearing.
★ At 11:28 p.m., in the vicinity of Monarch Drive and Tuscany Drive, Sabdyel Reyes, 22, of Seton Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, operating and uninsured vehicle and an obstructed windshield. His vehicle was towed and he was transported to the police department for processing where he later posted bond and was released with a scheduled court date of Sept. 30.
Friday, Aug. 23
★ At 8:43 a.m., police responded to the 0 block of Victoria Lane for a disturbance. Aakriti, Khurana, of the Victoria Lane address, was arrested for domestic battery /bodily harm. She was transported to the police department.
★ At 11:27 p.m., in the vicinity of Gayle Court and Jill Lane, Jordy Cortez, 18, of the 1600 block of Green Meadows Boulevard, was arrested for possession of cannabis. He was issued a local ordinance violation, released on an I-bond at the scene with given an unspecified court date.
Saturday, Aug. 24
★ At 2:09 a.m., in the vicinity of Valley Lane and Lake Street, Erik Hipolito, 29, of the 0 block of Times Square, Elgin, was arrested for DUI/alcohol, improper traffic lane use, disregarding a stop sign and improper turn at an intersection. His vehicle was towed and he was transported to the police department for processing where he later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.
★ At 11:46 a.m., police responded to the 300 block of Kosan Circle for a family disturbance. Tyran Michael Scurlock of the Kosan Circle address was arrested for aggravated assault/use of deadly weapon. He was transported to the police department, processed and held to await bond call.
★ At 5 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of Shadywood Lane for a report of domestic battery. Jose Lazaro, 46, of the Shadywood Lane address, was arrested for domestic battery. He was processed at the police department and transported to the Cook County Courthouse in Rolling Meadows to await a bond hearing.
Monday, Aug. 26
★ At 11:58 p.m., in the vicinity of Illinois Route 59 and Olive Parkway, Rita E. Johnson, 52, of the 1700 block of McAre Road, Waukegan, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Her vehicle was towed and she was transported to the police department for processing where she later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.
Tuesday, Aug. 27
★ At 9:47 p.m., in the vicinity of Lake Street and Roma Jean Parkway, Vanessa V. DeLeon, 29, of the 700 block of Waterford Street, Schaumburg, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and expired registration. Her vehicle was towed and she was transported to the police department for processing where she later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.
Thursday, Aug. 29
★ At 12:59 a.m., in the vicinity of Lake Street and Oak, Daniel Arteage-Villarreal, 24, of the 600 block of Franklin Boulevard, Elgin, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, improper lane usage, illegal

possession /transportation of liquor and not wearing a seat belt. He was transported to the police department for processing where he later posted bond and was released with an unspecified court date.
★ At 10:42 a.m., in the vicinity of Barrington Road and Green Meadows Boulevard, Heather Lynn Yingling, 30, of the 14100 block of Lavender Street, Huntley, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. She was transported to the police department, processed and held to await bond call.
BARTLETT
Sunday, Aug. 25
★ At 3:18 a.m., in the vicinity of Lake Street and Illinois Route 59, Daisy Sanchez, 25, of the 1500 block of South Pembroke, Elgin, was arrested for DUI and speeding, Sanchez was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.
★ At 3:40 a.m., in the vicinity of Lake and Monarch, Crystal Ramirez, 26, of the 600 block of Keep, Elgin, was issued a local adjudication citation for possession of cannabis.
★ At 8:57 a.m., police responded to the 600 block of Dogleg for a report that an unknown subject had left brush at the end of complainant's driveway.
★ At 11:07 a.m., police responded to the 300 block of South Prospect for a report of criminal damage to a vehicle. Complainant advised unknown offender(s) had spray painted the headlights and driver's side door of his vehicle.
★ At 12:10 p.m., police responded to the 1000 block of Trillium for a report of a domestic.
★ At 7:20 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of Fourth for a report of a domestic.
Monday, Aug. 26
★ At 12:22 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of West Bartlett for a report of credit card fraud.
★ At 3:58 p.m., police responded to the 600 block of Morning Glory for a report of criminal damage to a vehicle. Complainant advised unknown offender(s) had egged his vehicle.
Tuesday, Aug. 27
★ At 1:16 p.m., police responded to the 500 block of Nicole for a report of a suspicious person parking in front of the residence for the last several months.
★ At 6:21 p.m., police responded to the 600 block of Hamilton for a report of credit card fraud.
★ At 6:50 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of Thomas for a report of a domestic in progress. The officer spoke to the parties involved and was able to restore peace.
★ At 7:53 p.m., police responded to the 1000 block of West Bartlett for a report of credit card fraud.
★ At 10:19 p.m., police responded to the 1000 block of Penny for a child custody dispute.
★ At 10:25 p.m., in the vicinity of Lake and Naperville, Kiaree A. Drane, 20, of the 100 block of North Long, Chicago, was arrested for aggravated speeding, driving while license suspended and no insurance. Drane was transported to the police department for processing and later released on an I-bond.
Wednesday, Aug. 28
★ At 10:59 a.m., 700 block of Schick, a juvenile subject was issued a local adjudication citation for possession of cannabis.
★ At 8:36 p.m., police responded to the 100 block of Robert for a report of a domestic in progress.. The officer spoke to the parties involved and was able to restore peace.
Thursday, Aug. 29
★ At 10:53 a.m., a complainant advised that an unknown subject in the

vicinity of Spaulding and Persimmon had yelled at him as he drove by. The subject was contacted. He advised complainant has been driving by the residence at a high rate of speed and he was yelling at the complainant to slow down.
★ At 6:37 p.m., police responded to the 200 block of Cedarfield for a report of a domestic in progress. The officer spoke to the parties involved and was able to restore peace.
Sabers football fall short in 13-6 loss to Raiders
By Seth Hancock
The Streamwood football team showed some mettle but wasn't able to overcome Glenbard South in a 13-6 Upstate Eight Conference loss in its season opener on Friday, Aug. 30 at Glenbard South.
The Sabres won the battle of total yards, 223-190, and had a 16-10 advantage in first downs as they showed the ability to run the ball effectively all night. All 223 of their yards came on the ground.
Twice, Streamwood sustained long drives eating time off the clock but was only able to find the end zone once in the second quarter for a 6-0 lead after the extra point attempt failed. Glenbard South tied it 6-6 by halftime and took a 13-6 lead in the third.
In the fourth quarter, the Sabres marched 72 yards on their final possession down to the visitor's 13-yard line before turning the ball over on downs. "We were pretty confident we were going to be able to do that again," said Streamwood coach Don Guindon. "We were probably going to go for two to try to win the game there in the last 30 seconds."
The first possession of the game saw the Sabres control the ball for over 14 minutes Sirrion Dixon (27 carries, 93 yards) capping an 85-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run.
On the final drive of the game, Streamwood converted one fourth-and-long situation to keep the drive alive but was unable to convert a second when it turned the ball over on downs.
"The kids, they battled," Guindon said. "We got the one fourth down, but we didn't get the second one. Sometimes when you're playing good teams, and they're a playoff team from a year ago, sometimes it comes down to that. I'm so proud of our kids."
Buddy Martinez added 68 rushing yards and Andrew Phan 44.
Elgin man arrested following two area vehicle crashes
According to the Bartlett Police Department, on Friday, Aug. 30, police arrested Rajendrakumar N. Patel, 52, of Elgin. He was charged with a Class 4 felony for aggravated fleeing and eluding and three Class A misdemeanors for driving under the influence, driving under the influence of alcohol with a BAC .08 or more and leaving the scene of a property damage accident. He also was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.
At approximately 10:30 p.m., the police department investigated a motor vehicle crash at the intersection of Illinois Route 59 and Struckman Boulevard after a 2005 Toyota Camry rear-

ended a 2006 Toyota Matrix. Police alleged the driver of the Toyota Camry, later identified as Patel, then left the scene and drove northbound on Illinois Route 59 where it rear-ended another vehicle at the intersection of Route 59 and Gulf Keys Road in Streamwood.
On Saturday, Aug. 31, Patel was transported to the DuPage County Jail to await a bail bond hearing.
Arbor Day Foundation offers free trees for new memberships
According to the Arbor Day Foundation, everyone who joins the foundation in September will receive 10 free trees as part of its Trees for America program.
Through Trees for America, everyone is encouraged to plant trees, which benefit the environment and improve the quality of life. With nearly 1 million members and supporters, the Arbor Day Foundation is the nation's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to planting trees.
Everyone who joins this month will receive one of the following tree packages based on their location: 10 Arizona cypress, 10 live oak or 10 mixed trees including eastern redbud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, river birch, silver maple, northern red oak and Colorado blue spruce.
"These trees are carefully selected to yield year-round benefits, including beautiful spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.
Harris added: "These trees will also add to the proud heritage of your state's Tree City USA communities. For the past 43 years, Tree City USA has supported effective urban forestry management across the country and planting these trees will enhance this tree-planting tradition."
The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Easy-to-follow planting instructions are enclosed with each shipment of trees.
New members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also receive "The Tree Book," which includes information about tree planting and care.
To receive the 10 free trees, visit arborday.org/September or send a \$10 membership contribution by Sept. 30 to:
Arbor Day Foundation
Ten Trees
100 Arbor Ave.
Nebraska City, NE 68410



Rajendrakumar N. Patel

Varied issues addressed at town hall session

By Seth Hancock

Issues from traffic to water and to puppy mills were addressed by Bartlett residents during the town hall portion of the Village Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Terry Pearson raised concerns about the ongoing work by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) at Illinois Route 59 and Stearns Road as well as wanting information on work planned for the intersection of Route 59 and Army Trail Road.

Pearson stated that on the way to the meeting he “counted four lanes of traffic” from the Walgreens parking lot turning both ways at the Route 59 and Stearns Road intersection. He asked: “When it’s done is it going to be all right turns in that whole intersection?”

Dan Dinges, director of public works,

said: “The east leg of Stearns by Walgreens... once the work is completely done there will be a raised median from 59 up to the driveway prohibiting eastbound to northbound left turns and exiting the Walgreens, you’ll be able to make a left on non-peak (hours).”

The work on that intersection has been going on for a while, but Dinges said he recently received an update from IDOT and “they still claim that it will be done by this fall.” Village President Kevin Wallace added: “By November they’re saying, allegedly.”

Regarding the Route 59 and Army Trail Road work, Wallace said that IDOT is widening roads and Dinges said the primary work is adding dual left turn lanes on Route 59 turning onto Army Trail Road.

Pearson asked if roadwork improve-

ments are published in order for residents to see what the plan is to which Dinges said: “We can look and see if there’s a link (from IDOT) that we can put on our website or have them give us the latest and greatest plans and post them.”

Another traffic concern was raised by Andrew Lazzara who said there’s been problems with motorists turning off Brewster Lane onto Foxboro Lane. He said it’s led to dangerous conditions for neighborhood kids and said he’s had drivers drive onto his lawn making turns.

Chief of Police Patrick Ullrich said his department would take a look at the intersection.

Ken Murawski raised the issue of drinking water after the village transitioned to Lake Michigan water in the spring. He asked why he still needed water softeners after the transition stating: “There’s no doubt that it is not soft water, period”

Wallace said: “There is still calcium in the water so that makes it feel a little harder than a regular softener, is what I was told, but there is no more iron or other hard substances.”

Dinges said it ultimately comes down to preference and “the water is

not completely soft because that actually is more harmful to your pipelines.” He said that the water has been tested and shows eight to 10 grains, and Wallace said someone tested it and the water went from 21 grains to eight after the transition.

Grace Gabrenya, an 11-year-old sixth grader, raised the issue of puppy mills and encouraged people to purchase puppies through breeders rather than pet stores and encouraged the village to enact an ordinance regulating the practices of puppy mills.

“Puppy mills are a cruel place,” Gabrenya said. “The dogs that are used to breed are usually sick, abused or injured.”

Pet stores often obtain puppies through mills Gabrenya said, and “breeders have a higher reputation and can help you know what the health of the puppies will be.”

Gabrenya said several states have outlawed unlicensed puppy mills and stated there is an ordinance in Chicago regulating them.

Wallace said the village can look into drafting an ordinance. Paula Schumacher, village administrator, said that Downers Grove has an ordinance and she will reach out to learn more.

Village Board approves public works items

By Seth Hancock

The Village Board of Trustees approved three public works items as well as a bill list at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

A sanitary sewer lining agreement was approved with Hoerr Construction, Inc. costing \$455,000 coming from a joint DuPage County bid. The village budgeted \$475,000 for the project.

“The Sewer Capital Improvement Program includes funds for the Sanitary Sewer System Evaluation Program that allows us to determine where our sanitary sewers are in need of repair,” wrote Dan Dinges, director of public works, in a memo. “We then determine whether we can line the existing sewer or if it needs to be replaced. We found the old parts of town north of the railroad tracks and west of Oak (Street) can be lined.”

In 2015, the village used Hoerr for the east side of Oak Street and it was “satisfied with their performance,” according to Dinges.

The board approved of the purchase of two dump trucks from Rush Truck Center in Chicago at a cost of \$293,226, above the \$280,000 budgeted. Dinges stated: “The remainder of the \$13,226 surpassing this budget amount will be used from the remain-

ing budget from the backhoe purchase previously approved by the Board in June, which came in \$17,073.90 under budget.”

The purchase will come through a state municipalities cooperative contract. The price per truck is \$158,613 which was reduced to \$146,613 after trading in two trucks being replaced.

Also approved was an ordinance to add no parking zones in Marlboro Court and Spitzer Road. Dinges stated that the public works department and police department reviewed the locations at the board’s request in order “to increase safety.”

According to Dinges, the no parking zones include: “Marlboro Court on the west side, from the intersection of Mayflower (Lane) and Marlboro Court 75 feet north, and on the east side, from the intersection of Mayflower Lane and Marlboro Court 20 feet north. Both no parking areas would be only during school hours.... Spitzer Road on both sides from the intersection of Brewster Creek (Boulevard) and Spitzer Road, north to the intersection of West Bartlett Road and Spitzer Road.”

The approved bills list totaled \$1.1 million with the water fund (\$761,004) making up the largest portion.

Storm soccer go 1-2 in opening week of play

By Seth Hancock

The South Elgin soccer team went 1-2 in its opening week including a 1-1 start to the Lake Park tournament.

In between a pair of losses, the Storm earned a big win to start the tournament defeating Lake Park 2-1 on Thursday, Aug. 29. Lake Park was a state qualifying team last year.

Angel Garcia-Resendiz got things started with a first half goal for a 1-0 lead but Lake Park knotted things up shortly before the break. Less than seven minutes into the second half, Nick Flores converted a penalty kick for the 2-1 lead.

The game got tense as Lake Park sought an equalizer leading to a scuffle with 4:32 left to play resulting in two red cards to the Storm and one to Lake Park. That left South Elgin down a man the remainder of the game, but it was able to stave off the host to preserve the win.

“Obviously, your heart rate goes up knowing you’re down a guy,” said senior midfielder Lucas Reutimann. “You’ve just got to keep your cool, and the team needs to come together

to shut them down.”

“Our team played really well,” said senior defender Andres Rivera. “From warmups, we were ready to go.”

Zack Juszko minded the Storm net in the first half and Christian Andrew (five saves) in the second half.

The win came after a nonconference loss against St. Charles East to start the season in which the Storm had a 9-7 advantage in shots on goal.

“It’s a huge win,” said first-year South Elgin coach Jerzy Skowron. “We felt like we won Monday’s game, but we just ran into a goalkeeper who played like a world class goalie. To come back and get a win against a quality Lake Park team, it’s big.”

East found the net once in each half for the 2-0 win on Monday, Aug. 26 at East. For South Elgin, Garcia-Resendiz had five shots on goal and Reutimann three while Juszko made five saves.

South Elgin ended the week with a 5-0 loss to Wheaton North in the Lake Park tournament on Saturday, Aug. 31. Andrew (six saves) and Juszko (five saves) split time in the net.

Storm volleyball fall in season opener to Geneva

By Seth Hancock

The young South Elgin volleyball team dropped its season opener but walked away with some more experience.

The Storm fell 25-11, 25-21 against Geneva in nonconference play on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Geneva.

Geneva jumped out to an 11-2 lead in Game 1 and led by at least seven the rest of the set, and it took that momentum into Game 2 jumping to a 10-4 lead early and 18-10 later in the set.

The Storm didn’t go way quietly as it rallied to within three twice before Geneva finished. Behind a pair of kills each from freshman Alyssa Worden and senior Isabella Tusa, South Elgin rallied to 22-19 and another Worden kill made it 24-21 before the host finished the match.

“We’re very young and we have a lot to learn,” said South Elgin coach Joni Plach. “We have only one returning

varsity starter, so it’s just working out some kinks and they did adjust in the second game. We did a lot better in that second game, and playing a team like Geneva to start I think was good for them.”

Worden led the effort with seven kills and 13 digs, four-year senior starter Angie Negron added three kills and senior Allison Cunniffe had 13 assists.

Despite the loss, Plach was happy with her team’s effort and ability to be competitive especially in the second set.

“Geneva’s obviously a very strong program,” Plach said. “We may not have won the rallies, but we were able to rally with them and keep some rallies going. We had a lot of rallies where we just didn’t finish but we were hanging in there.”

Plach added: “They gave it their all and the effort was there. I think we can be proud of that.”

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said this does not include the rubber surfacing that will be used throughout the playground. The \$178,000 was after a \$50,000 discount being offered by the playground equipment firm BCI Burke of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Fletcher said the firm had submitted the two top designs. Both designs include four different varieties of swings, a sand play area, climbing wall, glider and climbing net. The second option includes two covered slides, one of which is 16-feet high. It also has the glider connected to the main structure so everyone can play together.

Fletcher was asked by Commissioner Dale Ann Kasuba if there had been any community input meeting. She noted that a display of the proposed park had shown at the district’s Fourth of July booth for a number of years and many people had come up and offered input.

After the presentation, Fletcher said the Parks Foundation liked the second design better, but the final decision would be up to the board.

“It looks good,” Commissioner Susan Stocks said.

“It’s cool that it’ll have an entirely rubber surface?” Commissioner Dale Ann Kasuba added.

Commissioner Diana Gunsteen asked about maintenance of the rubber surface. Fletcher said they would find out, noting that the surface is poured rather than assembled from separate tiles.

The board agreed with the foundation, approving the second design by a vote of 5-0, Commissioner Jody Fagan being absent.

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month. If you are interested in learning more, please email BartlettVFWAux@gmail.com.

Bartlett American Legion Post 1212 meets every third Wednesday of the month at the Bartlett Log Cabin located at North Avenue and Oak Street at 7 p.m. We are looking for veterans who are interested in serving their community and country and helping other veterans and their families who are in need. All veterans are welcome.

Hawks' week ends with 1-0 win over Elgin



The Maroons' Yair Valento, left competing for a header with the Hawks' Nicolas Gomez.



Hernan Garcia of the Hawks knocking down and controlling a ball against the Maroons.

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett soccer team's defense helped propel the Hawks to an undefeated opening week including a scoreless tie and a 1-0 win.

The Hawks finished with a 0-0 tie in nonconference play against McHenry on Monday, Aug. 26 at McHenry. In its Upstate Eight Conference opener, Bartlett defeated Elgin 1-0 on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Elgin.

"A big focus this year is just communicating and or-

ganizing," said senior defender and captain Nicolas Gomez. "We know we have the talent and skills, but we just need to make sure we're playing as a cohesive unit. I think we've done a good job these past two games, and we just need to keep doing it."

In the Elgin victory, it was a set piece early on the second half that produced the game's only goal. Hernan Garcia took a corner kick with 36:25 left to play which Kamil Jarzabek was able to squeak into the net for the 1-0 lead.

The early second half goal was a big momentum changer after Elgin controlled most of the first half creating most of its scoring chances in the first 40 minutes of play.

"It totally changed momentum for us," Bartlett coach Vince Re-

vak said of the goal. "Elgin played really well in the first half and had us on our heels. When we got that goal, you could see our guys confidence boost."

Bartlett had several chances to add to its lead with attempts by Cesar Palomares and Sean Cox.

The win also avenged a loss from last season.

"We just wanted it more," Gomez said. "They beat us 4-0 last year and we wanted to make a statement that we can beat teams like Elgin."

Against McHenry, Amine Medmoun led the Hawks attack with three shots and Raj Parikh also had a solid chance.

Along with solid efforts over two games by Bartlett's defenders, its goalkeepers also had a big week. Israel Cuautle made seven saves in the opener, and Jeremy Taylor had four against Elgin.

"It all starts from the back," Revak said. "Both keepers have played and they've both had a full 80 minutes. The defense has done a great job to start the season, not only defending but also setting up our attack."



Bartlett's Amine Medmoun dribbling the ball in the Elgin end of the pitch.



Elgin keeper Jefferson Paulino diving to secure the ball off a Bartlett corner kick.
(Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)

Storm trounce Wildcats to open new season



South Elgin's Alex Noworol with the ball on a drive on Friday, Aug. 30.



West Chicago's Miguel Rodriguez-Soriz, left, and Marco Calderon, right, stopping South Elgin's Samuel Robles.



The Storm's Cristopher Mejia-Gomez braking away against the Wildcats.

(Examiner photos by Caroline Hollis)

By Seth Hancock

The South Elgin football team ran away with an easy win in its season opener as the Storm defeated West Chicago 65-0 in Upstate Eight Conference play on Friday, Aug. 30 at West Chicago.

The Storm were hot from the start building a 26-0 lead after one quarter and 56-0 by the half. They finished with 336 total yards to the Wildcats' 79.

Most of the yardage for South Elgin

came on the ground, 224 yards, led by Corve King who ran for 81 yards with touchdown runs of 46 and 12 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Ben Karpowicz (2-for-2, 66 yards) made his first varsity start, one of three QBs used on the night, and had two touchdown runs of nine and 26 yards. He also threw a five-yard TD pass to Calin Gurau.

"Everyone knows their job, and it all just clicks together," Karpowicz said.

"It's not really hard to fit in with them."

Davion Cherwin ran in a 37-yard touchdown for the first score of the night and the Storm had scoring runs of 16 yards by Alex Noworol and 13 yards by Christian Mastropieri. Eron Mahmudi threw a 29-yard TD pass to Cristopher Mejia-Gomez (two receptions, 90 yards).

Helping lead the way was a veteran offensive line including senior tight

end Andy Koch.

"Us really working together, the way that we've jelled has showed on the field and obviously the scoreboard shows," Koch said.

Kicker Andrew Bucaro was 6-for-9 on extra point attempts and kicked a 21-yard field goal, and the defense added some points with a safety after an Anthony Cirrincione sack.

Cherwin and Marquis Gillespie added interceptions on defense.

Hawks bury Tomcats in season opening contest



The Tomcats' Kimani Williams slowed down by Bartlett's Nathan Tomaso, left, as Joseph Latrofa, right closed in on the play.

By Seth Hancock

The Bartlett football team was locked in on all phases for its season opener, a 43-8 Upstate Eight Conference victory over East Aurora on Friday, Aug. 30 at Bartlett.

The Hawks outgained the visitors 417-161 in total yardage including 295 yards on the ground.

Junior quarterback Michael Priami (12-for-17, 122 yards) capped Bartlett's opening possession early in the first quarter with a one-yard touchdown run, and the Hawks led from there. Bartlett found the end zone two more times in the first half for a 22-0 lead at the break and three times in the third for a 43-0 lead.

"We had three running backs get quality time today. We spread the ball out and a lot of our receivers got touches," said Bartlett coach Matt Er-

lenbaugh. "Our offensive line played outstanding, and those guys are the ones who really won the game. They did a really good job, and I'm proud of them."

Tyler Rivelli led Bartlett's rushing attack with 161 yards on eight carries including two big touchdown runs of 40 and 70 yards. Priami threw two TD's including a five-yard reception by Hayden Angell and a 13-yard reception by Nicholas Bucaro, and Jordan Snyder (seven carries, 51 yards) had a one-yard TD run.

Six different Hawks receivers had receptions including three each from Nick Kantzavelos (41 yards) and Mathew Young (28 yards). Kicker Xander Salyers was 5-for-5 on extra point attempts, and Bartlett was successful on

one two-point conversion.

Defensively, Bartlett held East Aurora scoreless until 9:05 remained in the game. Liam Gallagher helped preserve the shutout early in the second quarter with a big tackle from behind after an East Aurora running back broke free for a long carry.

"I think all phases of the game, we were pretty on point," Erlenbaugh said. "I think offensively, we were moving the football and we were able to control the tempo of the game. Defensively, we were wrapping up, making big plays, big tackles. We were hitting hard tonight, that's for sure."

Erlenbaugh added he was also happy with the special teams and the sideline support. He said: "Everything that we stressed, we achieved tonight."



East Aurora's Orlando Garcia couldn't outrun Bartlett's Brenden Gran who brought Garcia down.



The Hawks' Nicholas Bucaro avoiding East Aurora's Caleb Turner.

(Examiner photos by Caroline Hollis)

Goals hard to come by for Sabres in first week



The Sabres’ Anthony Caldera, left, and Conant’s Roberto Rosas competing for a header during the Cougars 1-0 victory over Streamwood on Saturday, Aug. 31.



Michael Garcia putting a shot on goal for Streamwood against Conant.

By Seth Hancock

The Streamwood soccer team battled right to the end but couldn’t overcome St. Charles East in a 1-0 nonconference loss on Wednesday, Aug. 28 in St. Charles.

After a scoreless first half, St. Charles East found the net less than six minutes into the second half. Streamwood kept clawing the rest of the way seeking an equalizer including sending goalkeeper Antonio Herrera (nine saves) up top for most of the final five minutes of play.

Moments after falling behind 1-0, Edwin Peralta had a point-blank shot go just high. Alejandro Morales, Jose Banuelos, Aaron Taboada and Josh Taboada all had huge scoring chances but were unable to tie the game.

“Some nights, the better team just doesn’t win,” said Streamwood coach Matt Polovin. “St. Charles

East is a very good team, but tonight our guys did every single thing they could possibly do except put the ball into the back of the net.”

Polovin added: “The guys gave every ounce of energy including throwing our goalie up top there at the end.”

Streamwood entered the season with high hopes with a strong group returning after a super-sectional appearance last year.

The Sabres went winless, 0-2-1, in the opening week this year, but Polovin said his team will bounce back.

“We need to keep growing our chemistry,” Polovin said. “We started slowly last year as well, and then got on a run.”

Polovin added: “It’s early in the season and we’re the type of team that is going to keep growing and keep getting better.”

In their season opener, the Sabres finished in a 1-1 tie against Metea Valley in nonconference play on Monday, Aug. 26 at Metea Valley. Down 1-0 at half-time, Morales had an unassisted goal to tie the game in the second half and Herrera finished with five saves.

Streamwood dropped its Barrington tournament opener after Conant scored in the second half for a 1-0 win on Saturday, Aug. 31 at Millennium Field in Streamwood. The Sabres won the tournament last year.



Streamwood’s Alejandro Morales in pursuit of an elevated ball during an offensive surge deep in Conant territory.

(Examiner photos by Bruce Leighty)



Edwin Peralta executing a lead pass during a first half that saw the Sabres apply sustained pressure on Conant.