Seventh grade student Carl Carrahotta and classmates sing in the closing number at the St. John Brebeuf "American Pop Forever" choral revue Friday night. Page 3

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**Neighborhoods oppose Assi Plaza plans**

By **TONY BERTUCA**

Some Niles residents are against a proposed expansion of Assi Plaza to plan to re-open their opposition.

Mr. By at a village Planning and Zoning meeting.

Assi Plaza is bordered by Milwaukee Avenue, Dempster Street, Ballard Road and Washington Avenue.

Currently, it is home to a Korean-themed grocery store and several restaurants.

**Board lets staff handle less than 20K bids**

By **TONY BERTUCA**

The Niles Village Board has decided to sign off on any bids of more than $10,000, but will allow the staff to handle bids under $10,000.

The negotiations have been on-going for three years, and both parties have been working without a contract since August 2007.

Teacher and staff members have been working without a contract since August 2007.

When asked before the meeting about the potential for a settlement, Visee said, "I don't think it will be easier than when before.

When asked about the meeting, the last time, Visee said, "I'm confident that there will be a resolution soon and that mediation should begin in 10 to 14 days. She predicted that a mediator will have the authority to compel a settlement.

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Glenbridge residents on a roll with Wii

Natalie Pope (left) takes a turn during a game of bowling.

"There isn't a bowling alley inside the Glenbridge Planning and Rehabilitation Center in Niles, but the number of activities, games and gaffes being rolled five times a week in the activity room could fool even the most seasoned Slingo.

Glenbridge, following a national trend, has been incorporating the Nintendo Wii video game system into the therapy and activity programming.

The Wii, which can be played from a sitting position, allows residents to use a handheld remote control to partake in virtual baseball, table tennis, bowling and bowling.

Glenbridge resident Irene Limoges, 70, of Niles had just finished her first game of Wii bowling when she exclaimed, "Oh, I feel a lot - it's good to get your arms going.

"I love it," said director at Glenbridge, said the Wii was a useful therapy tool.

"If you play for five minutes, you said. "It's good stimulation because it's visual. You have an action and you can see the result of that action.

While some residents said they were just playing the game, Robert Peugh, a 90-year-old Glenbridge resident from Chicago, said the Wii bowling to be satisfying compared to other video games has heard about that involve games and action.

"This is a peaceful game," he said. "It's not violent, it's just peaceful."
POLICE BLOTTER
The following incidents were taken among the official reports of the Alviso Police Department. In some cases the information is reduced to fit print. Only a few details can be noted that are important.

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■ Daniel M. August, 28, of 209 S. Second St. In Lemoore, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 30 on the 5000 block of North Wisconsin Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

■ Brooke M. Bauman, 18, of 5000 S. Wolcott Ave. In Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 30 on the 5000 block of North Wisconsin Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

■ Joseph G. Dorsey, 34, of 7800 block of West Touhy Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of West Touhy Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 18.

■ Leon J. Evans, 36, of 567 W. Lawrence Highway in Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

■ Eric Fays, 26, of 4000 W. Warren Blvd. In Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 18.

■ Anthony Y. Gibson, 29, of 3800 block of West Touhy Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

■ Uday J. Jambhekar, 31, of 5000 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

■ David R. Johnson, 51, of 1300 block of West Touhy Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

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■ Michael E. Kellner, 51, of 5000 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

■ Kyung J. Kim, 36, of 5000 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 28 in the 7500 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on $1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 16.

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District 219 board will only fund half of student trips costs

By KAREN BUUFLUTE
kbuflute@pioneerlocal.com

Four Niles West and Niles North students who were the right to compete at a national competition in Florida this July will get half of the $15,313 trip cost from district coffers, school district board members decided last month.

At the April 30 board meeting, members turned down a request from the students’ sponsors for a complete subsidy after Board Member Ruth Klein told them that High School District 219 wouldn’t be acting consistently if they approved it. Klein said she wasn’t opposed to helping members of the Family, Career, Community Leaders of America family and consumer sciences class get to the FCCLA National competition. Since the nature of 2006, student groups have had the right to petition for trip subsidies in the case of national competitions.

But she wanted the board to fund the trip at the same level they funded to find that trip at 30 percent, "Klein said, refuting her colleagues that they turned down their request. "My concern is that we don’t want to do what we’re doing now."

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It’s summer, and the future of metropolitan Chicago is in the hands of our children. That idea is not new, but it’s as relevant today as it was when the region was founded.

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will attempt to identify and prioritize the region’s most critical issues and guide implementation of the outline through 2040.

“The region’s future is shaped around us directly related to planning and development,” said Tom Gardinian, communications director for CMAP. “Today’s problems exist because we didn’t have enough planning in the past.”

CMAP is developing a regional vision — the first step toward completing the “go to 2040” plan — that it hopes will describe the future of metropolitan Chicago. Sometimes in the midst of great strides, residents across the region will have the chance to comment on a series of different scenarios for accommodating growth to best prepare the region to compete in the global marketplace. By 2010 the “go to 2040” plan will be finalized and its implementation will begin.

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Real estate developer Bob Petersen, who has less right across the street from the new block of Washington Street, doesn’t like the idea. “If this goes up, we’re going to regret it,” he said. “It will be a traffic nightmare, it will be bad for parking, and it will be dangerous for children.”

Petersen said Washington Park and Niles Elementary School were near the development and that the increase in traffic flow would pose a danger for children and a headache for families. He’s not thrilled at the prospect of looking out his window and seeing several multi-story structures. Petersen said he and some neighbors are with Kim last week to discuss a potential compromise.

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**Opinion**

**Beware of scams that keep taking**

*When you’ve worked hard all your life to set aside money for your retirement, would you sacrifice everything you had on the possibility that you might win a lottery? Not just the cost of a ticket to enter, but thousands and thousands of dollars for your savings?*  

While it could be tempting to take the risk, it pays to tread the line just right — and have your lawyer, your banker, and the local power department check it out well. In the last month local banks have reported customers who were targeted by scammers in the form of lottery scams.  

What are some of the red flags that should trigger warnings right away? Did you like the chances or did you assume they fell out of the blue? Did you get any documentation from them in the mail — save it, including the envelope — or was this all done by phone or by a face-to-face meeting?  

Are you required to make any purchases or payments? Is it possible to say no at this time and to never receive any more? Are they asking you to send money by wire transfer, PayPal, or any other type of transfer?  

In one case, a Chicago man was sent a $4,850 check — which appeared to be legitimate even to his bank — and was asked in each case for a more than $2,000 wire transfer to cover government processing fees before he could receive his winnings. A $98 million lottery prize had been won by someone in the area, and the man was asked to wire the funds by wire transfer when his bank refused to accept the check.  

In another case, a woman living in the suburbs was sent a check for $500,000, which appeared to be legitimate, and was asked to wire $25,000 to a third party to receive his money. She refused to do it.  

In both cases, the scammers were after the man’s funds, which he had saved up over the course of three years.  

**To protect yourself:**

1. **Know the rules:** Be sure you understand the rules of the game before you play.  
2. **Be aware of the scams:** Scams are on the rise, and they can target anyone.  
3. **Report suspicious activity:** If you suspect that you are being scammed, contact your local police department or the Federal Trade Commission.  

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**Root beer more than a drink**

There was no TV and there were no cars, much less car radios. The drink of that time was an idealized memory of the past. I was an idealized memory of the past. I’m about to tell you about such a drink.  

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vice by saying that you’re not going to save money. Your cost will not only double, they will increase by a certain percentage. For instance, let’s say it takes $200 per day. If you double up on your route, the cost could increase to $800 per day.

How will they solve this problem? Betts said the District 68 board needs to come up with a new set of plans that eliminate most problems and get input from more parents. They can then address the problem so the kids will be able to get on time and get off on time safely.

A decision by the District 68 Board of Education on the bus contract is coming soon, and Board President Jim Wajkowski asked if the district’s bus board attendant would be appropriate to request a special meeting with Betts. She even continued to say that this conflict is quite concerning as they need to come up with a solution to address this problem.

Thanks for your support

On April 26, Rebuilding Together North Suburban Chicago along with local agencies and volunteers from the community performed home repairs and improvements for home owners who needed help. Teams were based on about 30 homes in the northern suburbs from Evanston in the south to Zion in the north. The mission of Rebuilding Together is to improve the quality of life for homeowners who are primarily elderly and disabled.

The buildings were filled with handhelds, repair tools, replaced broken appliances, painted the outside and inside of homes, performed outdoor and indoor clean-up services, and more.

We would like to thank all who supported us. We have received help from local businesses, community groups, religious organizations, a hospital, and schools. We are grateful for their assistance. This event was a wonderful opportunity for neighbors to help neighbors. This type of activity is what makes our communities such great places to live.

Steve Spillane President Rebuilding Together North Suburban Chicago

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Resurrection begins five-story expansion

Ceremonies kick off two-year hospital project

By MYRN ROBBINS FOSTER

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The Rev. Eric Meyer, C.PP.S., president of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection, called the new facility a “great place to live.”

The Hon Slengers from Resurrection High School sing during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new medical center.

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Dr. Linda Henriksen, RN, president of Resurrection Health Care’s Medical Center, spoke at the construction site.

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Christopher Carter: "As a degree I am a charlatan. I am a whole range of techniques to read people, some of which are deceptive. And I play with the way people perceive reality."

Carter said, "I have my 90-minute show telling of mind readers and mentalists that includes, including Washington Irving Bishop (whose head was supposedly open immediately after he died) as someone could examine his brain in an attempt to figure out just how he read minds or effortlessly and the broadcasts, Alexander Who Knows All (who read the contents of sealed envelopes by giving them to each other)."
Celebrate mom with Mother's Day music

By MYRNA PETLIKIC Contributor

Evanton musician and folk singer Kris Leno has a great way of celebrating Mother's Day. At 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11, she will perform a family con- cert at Niles Public Li- brary, 6000 W. Oakton St., and invite her mother, Carol Lena from Orlando, her sister, and her niece. Leno will perform on the guitar and an instrument, and read some prose.

She will start the pro- fession, a Native American song translated from the Lakota language, “The Earth in Our Mother. We Must Take Care of Her.” “That will be an opening chant without the guitar,” Leno explained. “Then I'm going to sing a lot of love songs and nature themes. Since I know that all these performances are access 6 of the children are very young, I will have some [songs] that have hand gestures they can do so they can participate even if they’re very young.”

For details, call (847) 333-1340.

Really cheesy

You'll meet when you watch your kids try hard at improvisation and theater games at “Super Saturday: Chasseur.” 11 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Mears Pretzel Public Library, 108 W. Emerson St. HeadCheese Fat Bass Productions will teach two sessions, one for children and cooperation skills at this event. Those interested in “Cheese Live In 10 Any- way?” Registration is re- quired.

For details, call (847) 333-0371.

Clean team

Your family can help make Park Ridge a better place during the “Dad- Palmer River Clean-Up.” 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. Participants will meet at the Pro Park Tennis, Center Streetside, 3111 E. North Avenue, where garbage bags, pick-up sticks and rubber gloves will be waiting. Registration is required.

For details, call (847) 838-4382.

Another show

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Three sisters provide basic training

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New blood for Rambo

Son of Rambow *** 1/2

There’s not much there that doesn’t belong in another age and making a cheap, hopelessly ill-starred outing of Family, friendship and unbridled imagination. Everything begins with an accident of culture on skis. "Son of Rambo" begins outside a movie theater where a young boy with an early-model VHS recorder, a wild young Poulter), a wild young bank (Will Proudfoot (Bill Milner) is headed minions. It’s less about reliving the action-hero father figure with a gang of bucket-heads. It’s about to remake "First Blood" and having the guts to make a movie for the age and making a dirt cheap, ill-starred outing of Family, friendship and unbridled imagination.

Wife in miniature: Will Poulter and Bill Milner in "Son of Rambo."
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The method behind the magic in ‘Aladdin’

By CAYE SULLIVAN

I t takes some olfactory research to bring the magical world of flying carpet and magic beans to life. So when Mary Jo Poole decided to stage "Aladdin" she knew she'd have to find a belly dancer to demonstrate the Middle Eastern dance form for her young cast.

"You could have heard a pin drop," Poole recalled when describing the day the Middle Eastern dancer performed. "For the kids, it was the first time they ever saw a belly dancer perform the Middle Eastern dance form, first of third-grade.

"They were all fascinated."

That fascination will continue (and on stage this weekend, as children sing "Aladdin's" at Starland, the Doorfield drama school (Poole-stated) in order to give younger elementary school students a chance to perform in full-fledged theatricals.

"Aladdin" cost members (from left) include: Sophia Safford, Jenny Coburn and Claire Myns.

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Culture club

"Part of the joy of putting on shows like this is teaching the kids about other cultures, and new vocabulary. We had the belly dance demo. We had all we could ask for."

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And what a multi-ethnic. Whether the show is "Aladdin" or "Kabuki" (an experience often isn't readily available to primary- or secondary-grade students.

"There is a little settever in the term of things that first- through third-graders can perform -- and often most那儿's very good," said Poole. In the Doorfield resident and long-time public school drama teacher launched Starland. a school designed to introduce younger students in stages.

While Starland participants range up to six in this year, Poole's envisions. the first of the cast. The event is available to first-, second- and third-grade students who want to put on a show. Co-owned by Adam Moore, Starland has a staff of over 100 full-time teachers and "on any given day"ourke students as young as toddlers in classes that cover everything from Mommy and me sing-a-longs to sonny building for teens. A "wanted a center that wasn't overly kid-like -- where it's fun for the kids, but not so much for the parents," said Moore.

"We want students to take dance and music classes at Starland. We have plans to start an evening program for up to the age of digital photography and fashion design.

Personal best

"Children gain a lot from joining little league or a children's chorus," said Poole. "But when they're in a play they have their very own role, their own costume, their own plot that subsides they love. They make it their own."

"Twenty-five of Starland's youngest musical theater students sang songs from "Shrek" at Poole's December wedding. And realize the ultimate competitive nature of other drama programs, Starland offers a place for every- body, said Angie Domen, whose daughter sings and plays Jasmine in "Aladdin." "In other theatres, it's take what you get and make it work. Here, there's a lot more chance to bring your own thing to the production. There's a place for everybody," Domen said.

"We're family," said Poole. "You audition, you automatically get in."

"Maybe you have a kid who is usually the odd man out and suddenly they're standing in front of 100 people getting applause," added Domen. "Then you imagine what that feels to a 4-year-old's self-esteem."

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   - **January 20 to February 18**
   - **March 21 to April 19**
   - **April 20 to May 20**
   - **May 21 to June 20**
   - **June 21 to July 22**
   - **July 23 to August 22**
   - **August 23 to September 22**
   - **September 23 to October 22**
   - **October 23 to November 21**
   - **November 22 to December 21**
   - **December 22 to January 19**

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)**

- **As in the past, plans might find that changing course in midstream isn’t as easy for self-assured Rams and Ewes who think they know what’s best. But it wouldn’t hurt to listen to what these colleagues have to say.**

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**

- **You know how to balance (no pun intended) the practical aspects with the poetic. This gives you a special edge.**

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**

- **Focus on keeping a balance between your home-related activities and your workplace responsibilities. Be mindful of both without crossing over one or the other.**

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**

- **A change in plans is likely as you discover more facts about a possible commitment.**

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**

- **Be careful not to let that Leo pride keep you from seeking wise, experienced counsel before making an important decision.**

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)**

- **That surge of Virgo energy drives you to tackle more work assignments. Be careful you don’t overdo it, or you might find yourself overdone: i.e., burned out.**

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)**

- **Your decision to be upfront with colleagues on a timely matter causes some controversy at first. But in the end, your honesty wins their trust and admiration.**

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)**

- **As in the past, someone again wants to share a secret with you, knowing it will be safe. But do you really want to be his or her confidant? Think about it.**

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)**

- **As one of nature’s straight shooters, you seek to correct misconceptions about a project. Do so, of course, but without giving away too much too soon.**

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)**

- **Creative pursuits continue to be strong in the gifted God’s aspect. New friendships can come from sharing these experiences with similarly minded art aficionados.**

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)**

- **Biting film?**

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)**

- **The perception Pisces might find that changing courses in midstream isn’t as workable as it would seem. Explore this option carefully before making a decision.**

**IF YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:**

1. **Your willingness to share your love of life’s good things brings joy to many, including, of course, yourself.**
Precautions For Net-Surfing Pet Owners

By Joanna L. Carison, DVM

With so much information available on the Internet, pet owners are questioning how to utilize the information to best treat their pets.

Trouble is, searching for information can expose pet owners to misinformation. Unfortunately, people often search with a computer, click on several websites, pull out a pen and paper, and make assumptions about their pet's health, all without consulting a professional vet.

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Finding a reputable veterinarian online can be difficult. Always verify the veterinarian's credentials and experience before seeking their advice.

With so much information available online, pet owners can make informed decisions about their pets' health. However, it's important to consult a professional vet before making any changes to your pet's diet or health regimen.

Remember, your veterinarian is the best source of information for your pet's health. Use online resources as a supplement to their expertise, not a replacement.
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Tuesday, May 19
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Wednesday, May 20
Free ice cream will be given to those who visit a cop on duty at Top Coffee on Main Street or Dunkin' Donuts on Golf Road, Des Plaines, between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. Donuts will donate a mug and coupon for free coffee to all who donate at least $5 and a gift card for $20 or more to the law enforcement agency of their choice. Dunkin' Donuts will donate $10,000 to the Torch Run Fund. In addition, every one who visits a cop on duty will receive a "Cop on Duty" bumper sticker from the Illinois State Police and a copy of "American's Most Wanted" 2009. First responders can receive a $1 discount on tickets for the American's Most Wanted 2009 performance at 2 and 7 p.m. at the District Fitness Center. Call (847) 967-6633 if there are no spaces available. The cost is $25 per month, nonresidents pay $35 per month. For more information, call IceLand Pool, 8435 Ballard Ave. in Des Plaines, or call (847) 297-3900.

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*Mother-daughter partnership continues family baking tradition*

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**Food**

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**Peek**

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Booking all meeting locations and times, call 847-409-5284 or e-mail info@ll.com.

**TEEN CENTER**

The Niles Youth Council is a group of volunteers in touch with what youth are thinking and doing. The group meets on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The elections will be May 15. Call (847) 378-8949 for more information.

**Dinner and Movie**

A dinner and movie event for teens over 18 will be from 6 to 10 p.m. May 7 at the center. Dine at the Elephant Bar Restaurant for $10 and see a movie for $5 at Kerasotes Showcase 12 Theatre. Bring extra money for snacks during the movie. Sign up by the Thursday before each event. Call or sign up at the center.

**The Fourth Annual Job Shadow Day**

for teenagers in Niles will be June 17. Interested students will be matched with career interests. Youngsters will arrive at 9 a.m. and work to serve the Niles community. It meets at 5 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be May 18. Call (847) 378-8949, for more information.

**Obits**

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and Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles, he worked as a bookkeeper in the monument trades.

Survivors include his wife, Diane (nee Stier; daughter, Bridget; mother, Mary; sisters, Raymond (JoAnn), Thomas (Karin) and Barbara; niece, Mary Kate and Emma and nephew, Thomas Trigsted Jr.

Visitation was in M.J. Saur Funeral Home, Chicago. Funeral Mass was celebrated April 17 at Our Lady of St. Thecla, in St. Thelma and Our Lady of St. Hesary Church and Cemetery. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Memorials to a fund for his daughter are appreciated.

**Dons**

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In the second game, we fell behind 8-2, but we came back strong. We got three runs in the fourth inning and then came up with seven (runs) in the sixth and went ahead 9-8.

In that victory over North, Kevin Anagbogu Terry Turner, Mike Flores and Orville Poyser took the 400 in 43 seconds.

West beat the host school 25-23, won three straight as they took the championship at the Lincolnwood West Tournament.

As expected, the host Wolves proved to be the strongest team in the field as they took the championship with 103.2 points.

Western North (116.4), Maine South (122.6), Glenbrook North (122.8), Leyden (123.3), Glenbrook South (124.1) and Maine South were fourth with 162.5 points.

On Saturday, East won two matches as it met the host school. The Demons won three of the four matches as the host school failed to qualify any individual to the next sectionals.

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Juniors Keith Kulesza’s squad rolled to a height of 13 feet, his highest of the season. Other solid runs were turned in by Turner, who placed third in the 100 dash in 11.2 seconds and Tony Woytowicz’s four-place (93.5).

In the 400 dash, plugs, a running back on the Vikings football team, was clocked at 32.5 by Niles West.

In the next meet May 1, the Vikings will host the Niles West tourney. The Demons will have a chance to add to its season record on Friday when they participate in the Class AA, North regional meet at Deerfield, beginning at 4 p.m.
Niles North girls track

By DAN CURRIER
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Niles North girls track and field coach Paul Brueggemann has his eye on the bigger picture when it comes to the Comets’ performances.

Brueggemann said that while he enjoys watching his athletes shine in individual events, he is more interested in how they perform in relays and other team-oriented efforts.

“I do like to see individual performances, but at the end of the day, it’s about how you deny points to your opponents and score points for your team,” Brueggemann said.

Niles North is coming off a strong showing at the Central Suburban League meet, where the Comets finished third in the overall team standings. The Comets are looking to build on that success as they head into the postseason.

“I think we have a good chance of making it to the state meet as a team,” said Brueggemann.

Nggi East baseball/softball

By Jim Edison

The Daily Herald

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The Demons are eager to make a statement in the state playoffs, and they are ready to take on the challenges that lie ahead.

“Everyone’s excited to be here,” Anderson said.

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Demon prepare for sectional

By JIM EDISON
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When Maine South recently beat Govard to bring its boys and girls water polo teams to Glencoe this week, they were hoping for strong performances from both squads.

Trees in lines, a common sight in Chicago and other Illinois cities, gave way to orange, red and yellow foliage last weekend, with seven other schools at the York Sectional beginning tonight. The boys squad scheduled to appear in Northern Prep is the first squad while the girls are set to face the Bulldogs.

"The kids are excited about their chances to do something," said Goloff, who has reached both teams since the creation of the water polo program several years ago. "This is the first time, that our team wasn't seeded last." 

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Niles East Roundup

Mike Hrubak

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