

Top: Carmel JV Football. Bottom: Mahopac Varsity Football. Area teams reported that some practices had to be modified due to Monday and Tuesday's scorching heat.

"We got lucky. The heat did not affect us since we played during the early time of 8 a.m.," Carmel soccer coach Keren Larkin said. "We will go at that time for the rest of the week."

New York State Public High School Athletic Association rules are very specific on practicing or playing in the heat. Any heat index be-

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## Carmel FD Celebrates 100 Years

By Eric Gross

Thousands are expected to be in Carmel Saturday for the 100th anniversary of the town's most glorious and memorable parades of all time.

The Carmel Fire Department is hosting the parade in conjunction with its 100th anniversary.

On Sunday, during a visit to the department headquarters, members of the volunteer fire service were readying their station for the big event. Trucks were being cleaned and polished while floors of the firehouse scrubbed and washed in anticipation of the day of emergency response planning to attend.

Chris Stone and Jimmy Roberts, who have been coordinating the parade, said the departments and marching bands from throughout the eastern U.S. are planning to attend.



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Top: The Cold Spring FD former ladder truck pulls into Carmel Sunday to partake in the parade. The truck is greeted by members of the CFD including Chief Vincent Ruggiero and one of the parade's coordinators Jimmy Roberts.

Companies from as far away as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and all over New York will be stepping off at 4 p.m. along Seminary Hill Road and proceeding along Route 52 to the firehouse.

Police are advising the public that main roads in the county seat will be closed to traffic around 3:30 p.m. with

detours set up.

The closure will remain in effect for the entire afternoon and evening since a gala fireworks display over Lake Gleneida, sponsored by Entergy, kicks off at 8:15 p.m.

Those attending the festivities are encouraged to arrive early. Parking will be available along the route.

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## Nimham Pow Wow Attracts People from Across America



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Top: Native American chants are heard throughout the weekend at the county park.

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Native Americans as well as those interested in learning about local history filled the Putnam Veterans Memorial Park in Kent last weekend for the county's 15th annual Daniel Nimham Pow Wow.

Despite stifling hot weather, large crowds were on hand to learn from Gil "Crying Hawk" Tarbox of

Kent—a member of the Nimham Mountain Singers—whose goal in life and love for his people drives him to educate future generations about the last chief of the Wappingers Indians—Daniel Nimham.

Tarbox told the gathering during an opening ceremony: "Everyone living in these parts had a Wappinger Indian living in his or her backyard. In their heyday,

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Wappingers numbered into the thousands but that was before the arrival of the Europeans. As many as 8,000 warriors lived in these parts at one time."

Tarbox, who relocated to Putnam County from Maine, said his ancestors

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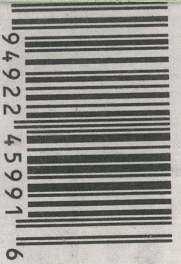
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