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The **Sunday Hour**

Standing tall

Norwalk's Iannazzo proving he can play with the big boys in the

DANBURY

Standing five feet and eight inches tall, the player wearing the pin-striped uniform of the Danbury Westerners baseball team looked like your prototypical bat boy.

Until he jogged out to the mound, picked up the ball and induced a game-opening flyout to right. Only then did it dawn on you that you were looking at a pitcher.

Please, do not judge Matt Iannazzo by his cover.

The Norwalk native, and former standout hurler at Norwalk High School, has been judged like that for far too long.

Granted, if you stood him next to Dustin Pedroia — all 5-9, 180 of



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him — the Boston Red Sox second baseman might be mistaken for a lineman.

No matter. Out on the mound, it's not about height and weight.

It's about heart and arm — and Iannazzo has plenty of both, to go throw to throw with any

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Hour photo/JOHN NASH
Matt Iannazzo of Norwalk throws a pitch during a recent game with the Danbury Westerners of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. Iannazzo, a former Norwalk High School standout, is working on his game in preparation for next season as a member of the University of Pittsburgh baseball team.

Federer wins epic final

Defeats Andy Roddick in five sets for 15th Grand Slam title

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND

By STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press

Roger Federer hoisted the trophy and celebrated making Grand Slam history, a year removed from an epic five-set final when he left Wimbledon a broken man, his title ripped away and his aura of invincibility shattered.

Federer waged another five-set marathon Sunday, and left as the holder of the most prestigious record in tennis. This time, the winner's trophy belonged to him, with the No. 1 ranking in his grasp again and his

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reputation enhanced as perhaps the greatest player in history.

Federer won his record 15th Grand Slam title, outlasting Andy Roddick for his sixth Wimbledon championship in match that went to 30 games in the final set.

Federer served a career-high 50 aces and overcame the resilient American 5-7, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5), 3-6, 16-14 to break the record of major titles he shared with Pete Sampras.

"I'm happy I broke the record here because this is always the tournament that meant the most to me," Federer said. "It definitely feels like coming full circle, starting it here and ending it here."

The match finally

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NICE PLAY

Hour photo/DANIELLE ROBINSON
First baseman Paul Salata of the Norwalk Little League all-star team flips to pitcher Ryan Evans for an out at first base during Sunday's District 1 game against Darien American at Biscoglie Field in Weston. Norwalk posted a 8-1 win to improve to 2-1 in pool play.

Peter the great



Hour photo/JOHN NASH
Wilton's Peter McMahon looks to make a play during a game this past season in Wilton. McMahon finished his brilliant four-year varsity career as the school and area's all-time leading scorer with 318 career points, earning him All-Area MVP honors for the second straight season.

Wilton's McMahon sets new scoring standard

Tough love by his two older brothers helped the senior attackman earn his second straight All-Area MVP award

By JOHN NASH
Hour Staff Writer

He never picked up a lacrosse stick in hopes it would bring him all the personal glory and accolades which ended up coming his way.

No, truth be told, Wilton High School's Peter McMahon picked up his lacrosse stick simply because his older brothers did and because he loved being a part of something special, being a part of a team, just like his older brothers did.

Where McMahon ended up taking this stick, however, was to the top of the Wilton record book as the four-year varsity player set a new mark for career points while leading the

Warriors to the state Class M championship.

For this, he earned his position as The Hour's All-Area Boys Lacrosse MVP for the second straight season.

"Time will tell, but no question he certainly has had an impact on the sport of lacrosse in Wilton," said first-year Warriors head coach John Wiseman, who actually got to coach McMahon first as a youth coach when the player was in seventh and eighth grade. "There's no question there are kids running around that want to be like No. 7 (McMahon) and that's a great thing."

It's certainly a pretty special place to end up, considering his career began in the backyard of his family's home where he was lacrosse fodder for his two

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older brothers.

"I remember I would make him dress in full equipment and I'd go out there with bare feet and a long pole and just beat the crap out of him," said Kevin McMahon, a redshirt senior midfielder out of Ohio Wesleyan, chuckling at the memory. "I always knew he'd be good, but it's just amazing to see how far he's come from that little kid, running around in our backyard. I'm pretty proud of him."

It was those days, growing up in the shadow of both Kevin and O'Brien, his

oldest brother, that allowed McMahon to develop both his love for the game and the toughness he showed every time he stepped out on the field.

Every time one of the older McMahon boys put on the Wilton uniform, Peter McMahon knew what he was destined to do.

"Seeing my brothers play, I kind of wanted to be like them and to follow in their footsteps," Peter McMahon said. "But it was also that tradition of Wilton lacrosse. I wanted to be like those older guys and be one of the great Wilton lacrosse teams."

This year, McMahon — who had played for teams that hovered only a few games over the .500 mark the previous three years — got his wish.

Led by a senior class that set out to establish a new future for the program, the Warriors went 16-6, beat Yorktown (N.Y.) for the first

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Yankees rally past Blue Jays

Derek Jeter and Hideki Matsui power Bronx Bombers to fifth straight against Toronto

By DAVE SKRETTA
Associated Press

Derek Jeter had four hits including the a go-ahead two-run homer, Hideki Matsui homered and drove in four runs, and the New York Yankees rallied from a four-run hole to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-8 on Sunday.

Yankees 10
Blue Jays 8

It was New York's fifth straight win over the Blue Jays, whose five-run fourth inning gave them an 8-4 lead that never appeared safe on a day in which balls were again flying out of Yankee Stadium. There were four homers hit — all of them to right field — to raise the total to 139 at the new ballpark midway through the season.

Jonathan Albaladejo (3-1), recalled after Chien-Ming Wang went on the disabled list with a shoulder injury, got the win in relief — even though Alfredo Aceves deserves most of the credit.

He allowed only one hit while working the last four innings for his first save. Manager Joe Girardi elected to let just about the only one who could get anybody out finish the game, rather than turn to Mariano

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