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Familiar name at the top of the leaderboard

Cameron Andrade shoots a 1-under-par 69 for a share of the first-round lead with Valois and Blanchard

By PAUL KENYON

MIDDLETOWN — As they were driving to another golf tournament Monday morning, something they have done often over the past 30 years, John and Helen Andrade knew this day might be more special than most

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"On our way here, John and I talked about how different today is." Helen Andrade related. "We did this so many times to watch Ison] Billy. And now we're doing the same thing with [grandson] Cam."

"It means a lot to us to be able to see this," John Andrade said as he stood behind the 18th green at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club and watched his grandson complete first-round play in the 107th Rhode Island Golf Association. Amateur "Especially here."
Eighteen-year-old Cameron Andrade did not disappoint his grandparents. He turned it into a very special day for his family.
Playing in the event for the first time — a tournament his father won 11893. — be shot a kundredara fig fin.

time — a tournament his father won in 1983 — he shot a l-under-par 69 to tie for the lead with two of the most accomplished players in the state, defending champion Brad Valois and six-time player-of-the-year Charlie Blanchard, the Bryant Uni-

and six-time player-of-the-year Charlie Blanchard, the Bryant University golf coach.
Looking and sounding much like his dad did as a teenager, at a wiry thin 5-feet-7, Andrade got to 3-under through 11 holes and had the lead to himself. He admitted he was a bit disappointed with the final total.

It just leaves a bitter taste, he said. 'I was at 3 [under] and 1 felt like I could push it to something better 1 knew 1 still had a par-5 coming up and 1 was attacking. I think I only missed four greens all day.'
He had plenty of family and Wanumetonomy members following him. His mom. Jody, took it in with his grandparents. Some recalled how it was a reenactment of what happened a generation ago when billy was getting started on his way to compiling one of the great careers by any Rhode Islander in any sport Back when he began. Billy would be followed at tournaments by his grandfather. also named John Andrade had introduced the family to golf through Wanumetonomy. While the family Wanumetonomy While the family

Andrade John Andrade had intro-duced the family to golf through Wanumetonomy While the family eventually moved to Rhode Island Country Club, Wanumetonomy al-ways has been home in many ways. Cameron's grandfather spoke about the great Wanumetonomy memories — including his father following Bil-ly much the same way as he and his

wife did Monday with Cameron. What made it that much more spe-cial is that it is unexpected in some

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ways.

Cameron Andrade was never
pushed into trying to follow his father's carer path. He was always on
the small side. He liked the game, enjoyed playing with his father and
liked to caddie, which he has done
several times in the CVS Caremark
Charity Classic. Still he is not one of
the kids who has played the junior
circuit since he was 10. Only recently
has he decided he wants to compete.

"It was probably a year and a half
ago when I realized that I really like
playing competitively." he said. "I
like that feeling of being in the hunt
and being part of a tournament."

His game is developing in leaps
and bounds.

"It's kind of been like this." he
said, holding out his hand pointed
upward at 45 degrees. "Now it's kind
of like going like that," he offered,
changing his hand to pointing
struight up "I'm starting to see drastic improvement."

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He now regularly outdrives his dad, who did not get to see his son's stellar debut because he was at tournament at Cape Cod on Monday. The Andrades live in Atlanta but maintain a home in Rhode Island, where they spend the summer Cameron is playing in as many U.S. Challenge Cup events this summer as he



Watson in the CVS Caremark Charity Classic two years ago, to playing competitive golf.

Cameron Andrade has gone from caddying for Bubba

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Blanchard, playing in the same threesome with Andrade, had four birdies and three bogeys on the way to his 69. Valois got into red numbers when he charged home with a 33 on the back nine. Hall of Famer and three-time champion George Pirie stood alone in fourth with an even-

JOHN PRIDAN
par 70. RICC's Eddie Hjerpe, Jason
Barrow of Meadowbrook, Joshua
Walker of Pinecrest and Alpine's Jamison Randail all had 71s.
The 114 players will hold one more
qualifying round Tuesday, after
which the top 32 qualifiers will move
on to match play on Wednesday

HALL OF FAME TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Russell rallies to defeat Young

NEWPORT - N NEWPORT — Michael Russell beat fellow American and seventh-seeded Donald Young 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 Monday in the opening the opening round of the Hall of Fame Tennis Champion-

The tournament, the only one held on grass courts in North America, features a number of Olympians from 10 different countries scheduled to play before heading to the London Games Wimbledon's grass surface

Wimbledon's grass surface later this summer Young, the 57th-ranked player in the world coming into the week, is part of the U.S. Olympic team. Young dominated in the preparate wanning 10 of 11.

Young dominated in the opening set winning 10 of 11 first-serve points and 16 of 18 service points overall. He closed the set in 25 minutes before the 96th-ranked Russell changed his attack.

"It's difficult on a grass-court, it's almost like you're hitting and you keep waiting to see who's going to get a bad bounce first." Russell said. "Ithought I was playing a little more aggressive in the second or the third set. Even when 1 did miss., I thought I was playing with the right style of play."



In the final set, Young fought off three match points in the minth game before Russell closed it out when Young hit a backhand service return into the net on the final point

into the net on the final point. Obviously 1 wanted to close it out when he was serving. But like 1 said, in the third set 1 felt really comfortable in my serve and was able to serve it out, which was nice. Russell said.

Top seed, defending champ and U.S. Olympian John Isner, the 11th ranked player in the world, is slated to face qualifier Sergie Bubka of the Ukraine on Tuesday.

France's Nicolas Mahut, a 2007 Newport runner-up, beat Switzerland's Marco Chiudinelli 6-0, 7-6 (2). Chiu-

At one point during the second set when the chair overruled Mahut's serve, calling the ball in, Chiudinelli could be heard yelling. "You're making some of the

"You're making some of the worst calls here"
In other first-round play, American Jack Sock won his first ever match on grass, beating Russian Igor Kunitsyn 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, Belgian Olivier Rockins beat Japan's Go Soeda 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and Israel's Dud See la beat Canadian Frank Dancevic 6-0, 6-2.

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TENNIS

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of meetings in London.
The four Grand Slam
tournaments — Australian
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Open and US. Open — operate independently of the
men's and women's professional tours. They set
their dates, prize money
and seeds as they wish.
The men's ATP and women's WTA set arrange calendars around the Grand
Slam dates.

Slam dates.

For the last century.

Wimbledon has followed the conclusion of the French Open and spring clay-court season by two weeks. During that time players have had a chance to play a brief grass-court season. This year there were four events, two in England, one in Germany and one in The Nether-

engiand, one in uermany and one in The Nether-lands with bled officials would like to see three weeks between the French and their event Stenning noted a new management structure and CEO at the All England Club, the BBC's desire for more programming and the schedule shift of at least one major event, Derby Day at Royal Ascot, as signs that change may be coming. The Daily Mall in London reported last month that conflicts with summer soccer tournaments and the British Grand Prix are factors worth considering. The newspaper also re-

ported that officials have taken "informal sound-ings" from representatives of the ATP and WTA about a date change. The ATP does not have

The ATP does not have an official position, according to a statement from the organization, but has discussed the possible change with players and tournament representatives.

Unless the U.S. Open moved back a week to an

early September start, a change in Wimbledon dates would slash a week from the summer circuit in North America. Up to now players returning or com-ing to the U.S. for the start of the North American outdoor season stop here for a last look at grass until the following spring. Then it's off to the hard courts in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Wash-ington, D.C., Toronto, Cin-cinnati and Winston-Sa-lem before the U.S. Open.

elimant and ultristor-sa-lem before the U.S. Open. That's seven tourna-ments in seven weeks in North America between Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. If the calendar has to accommodate seven tournaments in six weeks, there will have to be a con-flict. Only once in recent memory has a domestic tournament gone head-to-head with the Hall of Fame, and it was the U.S. Pro in Brookline, Mass. But that tournament was on clay. One of the hard-court tournaments could move to a different time of year, which would avoid con-flict.

flict.
No matter what Wimbleon does, the Hall of Fame's date immediately following would appear se-cure. It is the only men's

professional grass-court tournament in the U.S. and having it any other week than right after Wimbledon makes no sense It's the start of the summer season on this side of the Atlantic The Hall of Fame enjoys close relationships with the USTA and ATP, which work together in scheduling tournaments, and Stenning is a member of the ATP Tournament Committee and the USTA Committee and the USTA Davis Cup, Fed Cup and Olympics Committees. The Hall of Fame CEO

told Wimbledon officials that tournament revenues account for 25 percent of the operating revenues of the Hall of Fame and Museum. They suggested a pre-Wimbledon Hall of Fame tournament, but Stenning said it would not work. Kids are still in school, Newport is a vacation destination that comes alive July 4th, the weather in June is less reliable than July and the courts are not ready for tournament play Stenning also noted that in 2016 the Davis Cup quarterfinals are the week after. Wimbledon, which has hurt the Newport draw in the past, and the Olympics are also that summer. Starting a week later then might affect. Newport as the London Olympics in two weeks have affected draws in Los Angeles and Washington this year. Stenning put it. Newport is inextricably aligned with Wimbledon. the operating revenues of the Hall of Fame and Mu-

OLYMPICS

Federer covets another quick victory at Wimbledon

Federer will take break before preparing for Olympic competition at All England Club

ASSECTATED PRES

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MIMBLEDON, England —

The morning after Roger Federer won a record-tying seventh Wimbledon championship, he returned to the site of his latest triumph to conduct interviews in various languages and, while there, ran into All England Club chairman Philip Brook.

They exchanged pleasant-ries Monday and before part-ing ways, Brook said: "I'll see

you in a few weeks."
"I'll check in with you when I get back," Federer replied with a grin.
In this rather unusual sea-

son, the green grass that Federer knows so well is the scene of two significant events: Wimbledon, which ended Sunday, and the Lon-

don Olympics tennis competition, which begins July 28.
Having restored his reign at the Grand Slam tournament, Federer can quickly follow that up by earning a gold medal in singles for Switzerland, one of the few accomplishments missing from his overflowing resume.
And make no mistake, Federer is not merely happy to be participating in the 2012 Summer Games.

"I do believe my situation

"I do believe my situation has got that little star next to it. I am now the Wimbledon champion, and I think that gives me even more confi-dence coming to the Olymdence coming to the Olympics. And maybe in some ways, it maybe takes some pressure. 'he said uncrossing his arms to make air quotes with his fingers, off the Olympics because I already did win at Wimbledon this year. So that's a good ching for me because of course "here is a lot of hype



Roger Federer hopes to repeat this scene at the Olympics

around me playing at the Olympics this year.* ment that worked well this past fortnight, clearly. Federer has already been

Inis is about winning, not participating.

He won't stay in the ath-letes' village. Been there, done that.

Instead, Federer will rent his usual house near the All England Club, an arrange-

ment that worked well this past fortnight, clearly.
Federer has already been to three Olympics; he met his wife, Mirka, a former tennis player, at the 2000 Gennes. He carried the Swiss flag at the opening ceremony twice, but said he gight allow someone else to have that

honor this time. He owns a doubles gold he won with Stantislas Wawrinka in Beijing four years ago.

A singles gold would be he sired sign for agu who has everything, including a record 17 Grand Slam titles (his first came at Wimbledon in 2003) and, as of Monday, 286 weeks at No. 1 in the ATP rankings, equaling Per Sampras' career record.

Obviously, the Olympics is the next goal. Federer said during a 15-minute session with a half-dozen reporters. If was taking it in steps, really: all-out until Wimbledon. And then, after that, take a break, reassess, prepare well, then come back for the Olympics and hopefully play well.

On Tuesday, Olympic organizers officially begin to take over the All England Club and make it theirs.

There was a flurry of activity around the grounds Mon-

day. A large electronic video scoreboard was being dismantled. Potted plants were being discarded. A souvenir shop was being emptied of purple-and-green umbrellas and other Wimbledon items to make way for Olympic mementos.

"Apparently, people are moving in and (are) just going to change everything to be different because all of the (staff) are going to be different because all of the (staff) are going to be different because all of the (staff) are going to be different because all of the (staff) are going to be different. Normally, we have familiar faces, everybody we know. Those are all apparently gone, so that's going to be a bit odd and disappointing, almost to a degree. Federer said *Paul *You experience of the control of the ing, almost to a degree," Fe-derer said. "But I'm sure the IOC are going to make it work. ... I'm excited to see work. ... I'm excited to see how they're going to make it work because this already works as good as can be. So I don't know how they're go-ing to make it better. But any-way, let them try."

IN THE NEWS

COLLEGES

They're still giving

BASKETBALL

Wade recovering

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Dwysne Wade of the NBA
champion Heat had a 20-minute
procedure Monday on his left
knee, and is expected to need up
to eight weeks to fully recover.
Wade can begin therapy immediately and is expected to be ready
for the start of training camp.

Steve Novak is returning tothe Knicks with a four-year deal
worth \$15 million. The Knicks
claimed Novak after he was
waived by San Antonio and he
went on to lead the NBA in 3-point
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E California coach Mike Morri-gomery has agreed to a two-year contract extension to remain at the school through the 2015-16 season. The deal comes nine months after Montgomery disclosed he had bladder cancer and surgery that left him cancer free.

SOCCER

Solo warned

U.S. national team goalkeepe Hope Solo received a public warring Monday from the U.S. Anti-

Doping Agency on Monday after her June 15 urine test was positive for the banned substance Canrenone. Took a medication prescribed by my personal doctor for pre-menstrual purposes that I did not know contained a diuretic," Solo said in a statement.

If Manchester City manager Roberto Mancial has agreed to a five-year contract that ties him to the club until the summer of 2017.

If Queens Park Rangers signed South Korea midfielder, Park Jissung from Manchester United on a two-year contract on Monday. The 31-year-old Park won the 2008 Champions League and four Premier League titles with United.

IN THE COURTS

Jail time for Senser

Amy Senser so regretted a hit-and-run crash that killed a rising and-un crash that killed a rising young restaurant chef that she tattooed his name on her wrist and told his family she waits for the day she can meet him. Senser, the wife of former Minnesota Viking Joe Senser, tearfully apologized to the family of Anousone Phantharong on Monday, moments before a judge rejected her request for probation and sentenced her to nearly 3% years in prison.

If The racism trial of John Terry began Monday with prosecutors

The racism trial of John Terry began Monday with prosecutors claiming the Chelsea soccer captain acknowledges using offensive language as a "sarcastic exclamation" against Queens Park Rangers defender Arton Ferdinand. Ferdinand, who is black, gave evidence that he had not initially heard Terry use racist language during

the match at Loftus Road. Ferdinand said he became aware of the apparent racial slur from YouTube footage.

AUTO RACING

PASS Series at Thompson

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The Pro All-Star Series 75 tops
the bill Thursday at the Thompson
(Conn.) Speedway. In addition,
1989 NASCAR Sprint Cup champion
Russty Wallsoc will be at the
track for a sponsor function and a
brief meet-and-greet session. A
few lucky fans will be given the
opportunity to have Wallace answer their questions and he will
sign a limited number of autographs.

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If AJ Allimendinger is "shell-shocked" by his failed drug test and his business manager said Monday that the suspended NAS-CAR driver is working hard to determine what went wrong.

Penske Racing sgid it will use Sam Hornish Jr. this weekend at New Hampshire in its No. 22 Dodge.

No Saudi women

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No women from Saudi Arabia
have qualified for the London
Olympics. A story in the pan-Arab
daily newspaper Al-Sharq al-Awsat — an important media tool for
Saudi rulers — quoted an unidentified Saudi official as saying
no fernale athlete had taken part in
qualifying events in Saudi Arabia,
which severely restricts women in
public life.

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SCOREBOARD

SPORTS ON THE AIR

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NBA Basketball
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1 p.m. (NBA) Pacers-Thunder, exhibition, live
5 p.m. (NBA) Pistons-Magic, exhibition, live
5 p.m. (NBA) Celtics-Nets, exhibition, live

Bicycling 8 p.m., (HECSIC) Tour de France, Rest Day Recap

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IN THE COURTS

Lawsuit dismissed, but Armstrong can refile

Judge calls complaint by seven-time Tour de France winner 'eighty mostly unnecessary pages'

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AUSTIN, Texas — A federal
judge handed Lance Armstrong a
quick setback Monday as he went
to court to save his seven Tour de
France titles and his reputation as
one of the greatest cyclists ever.
Armstrong filed a lawsuit aimed
at preventing the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency from moving ahead
with charges that he used performance-enhancing drugs throughout much of his long career.
But within hours, U.S. District
ludge Sam Sparks in Austin dismissed the 80-page complaint. He
said it seemed more intended to
whip up public opinion in Armstrong's favor than focus on legal
arguments.

arguments.

Sparks, however, did not rule on the merits of Armstrong's claims and will let him refile the

lawsuit.
The lawsuit claimed USADA The lawsuit claimed USADA rules violate athletes 'constitutional right to a fair trial, and that the agency doesn't have jurisdiction in Armstrong's case. It also accused USADA's chief executive, Travis Tygart, of waging a personal vendetta against the cancer survivor who won the Tour de France every year from 1999 to 2005.

The judge was not impressed

with a filing that dedicated dozens of pages to Armstrong's career history and long-standing disputes with anti-doping officials.

"This Court is not inclined to induge Armstrong's desire for publicity, self-aggrandizement or vilification of Defendants, by sifting through eighty mostly unnecessary pages in search of the few kernels of factual material relevant to his claims," Sparks wrote. Armstrong's attorney, Tim Herman, said he got the message. "When (Sparks) speaks, I listen," he said. "It doesn't change the legal issues involved or any of the relief that we seek."

The lawsuit was an aggressive, and expected, move as Armstrong seeks to preserve his racing legacy and his place as an advocate for cancer survivors and research. He wants Sparks to bar the USADA from pursuing its case or issuing any sanctions against him.

Armstrong asked the court to issue an injunction by Saturday, the deadline to formally challenge the case against him in USADA's arbitration process or accept the agency's sanctions. He could receive a lifetime ban from cycling and be stripped of his Tour de France victories if found guilty.

"The process (uSADA) seek to force upon Lance Armstrong is not a fair process and truth is not its goal," his lawsuit said, calling-the USADA process a corrupt "kangaroo court."

TOUR DE FRANCE



Overall leader
Bradley Wiggins of
Britain digs deep
over the final
meters of Monday's
ninth stage of the
Tour de France.

Britain's Wiggins dominates time trial

ASSOCIATED PRIESS
BESANCON, France — If Monday's time trial at the Tour de France was 'the test of truth' — as one top rider called it — then Bradley Wiggins aced it.

The Olympic champion, aiming to be the first British winner of cy-

to be the first British winner of cy-cling's showcase race, sped to vic-tory in the first big-time trial, tight-ening his grip on the yellow jersey. "That was my physical best out there," he said. "It's probably my best time trial ever."

there," he said. "It's probably my best time trial ever."

The race against the clock is a discipline Wiggins loves. And it showed in the ninth stage, a 25.8-mile ride from Arc-ef-Senans to Besancon. He finished 33 seconds ahead of Sky teammate Christo-pher Froome, the runner-up.

Defending champion Cadel Evans of Australia, seen as Wiggins' most formidable rival, was a disappointing sixth. He called Wiggins and Froome "very, very, very strong rides."

A day earlier, Evans was all too aware of the stakes in the time trial:
Tomorrow is the test of truth. It's each with their own two legs," he said.

Evans was 1:43 behind. He remains second overall, trailing Wiggins by 1:53. Froome rose to third, from sixth, and is 2:07 behind his teammate.

I was really motivated — the

teammate.
"I was really motivated — the time trial is my thing." Wiggins said, adding he had worked hard on his riding position, breathing and study of the course. "I am very happy now."

study of the clouse. I and very just of the clouse, and the clouse is fourth, 2:23 behind. Russia's Denis Menchov is fifth, 3:02 back, and Spain's Haimar Zubeldia is sixth, 3:19 off the pace.

Wiggins has been the favorite since a dazzling stretch of three singe-race victories this season. At the Tour, he was fourth in 2009 and 24th in 2010, just behind Lance Armstrong, riding in his final Tour. He crashed out last year.

As the Tour continues, Sky is likely to shelter Wiggins in the flats and escort him up Alps and Pyre-nees climbs by pressing the pace with him in their draft, trying to

wear out rivals.

Then it will be up to Wiggins to wear out rivals.

Then it will be up to Wiggins to deliver solo again in the next-to-last stage — an even longer, 33-mile time trial from Bonneval to Charres before an often-celebratory ride to the Champs-Elysees finish.

Wiggins insists the three-week race is far from over, saying a crash or illness could douse his victory hopes. He also noted that Evans has promised to fight to the finish.

"It's never over until the fat lady sings, and she hasn't entered the building yet," Wiggins said.

But the stage raises questions about whether Evans — or anyone else — can challenge Wiggins and his team, which has shown strength in both the climbs and time trials that often determine the Tour winner.

For the Australian, it will mean

er. For the Australian, it will mean trying to attack on the climbs. Two
uphill finishes remain, one each in
the Alps — on Thursday — and the
Pyrenees next week.

AT A GLANCE

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TUESDAY: First rest day.

IN THE NEWS

U.S. Army leaving NASCAR

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sponsorship of sports.

IndyCar has penalized A.J. Foyt Racing for an oversized fuel cell in Mike Comway's car at To-ronto. Foyt was fined \$15,000 and the team was docked 10 points on Tuesday. Conway finished third in Sunday's race. The infraction was found during a post-race inspec

SOCCER

Maradona fired

Diego Maradona was fired as Al Wasl coach Tuesday after a disappointing season in which the former Argentina great failed to win a title for the Dubai club. Maradona had one year left on his contract.

HOCKEY

Langenbrunner joins Blues

St. Louis has signed Jamle Lan-enbrunner to a one-year contract

and traded another forward, 8.J., Crombess, to Tampa Bay for draft picks. Langenbrunner, 36, had 6 goals and 18 assists in 70 games last season. The 17-year veteran played in his 1,000th career game last season and has added leader-

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PRO FOOTBALL

Saints to visit Foxboro

The New Orleans Saints will hold joint practices with the Patriots in Foxboro on Aug. 7 and 8 heading into the teams' exhibition game on Aug. 9 at Gillette Stadium. The Saints made the

OLYMPICS

Drug cheats challenged

The head of the World Anti-Doping Agency has a message for drug cheats: Withdraw from your drug cheats: Withdraw from your Olympic teams and stay away from the London Games. WADA president Jebm Fahey says athletes will face the most severe anti-doping program in Olympic history and stand only a small chance of escaping detection.

■ Roger Bannister returned to the track where he broke the 4-minute barrier for the mile 58 years ago, walking slowly but smiling broadly as he carried the Olympic torch across the finish line Tuesday just 17 days before the start of the London Games. Bannister, now 53, walked 30 yards along the track.

New card system

New card system

The top 25 players from the Web.com Tour are assured of getting PGA Tour cards under a new system announced Tuesday that does away with Q-school being a direct path to the big leagues. Starting in September 2013, the top 75 players from the Web.com Tour and the top 75 players who do not qualify for the FedEx Cup playoffs — those who are 126-200 in the FedEx Cup standings — will compete in three sh-million tournaments known as "The Finals." All players in the Finals will start from scratch, and Finals will start from scratch, and 50 cards will be awarded based on the Finals money list.
Journal Wire Reports

GOLF | THE R.I. AMATEUR

Pirie, Quigley able to turn back clock

By PAUL KENYON JOURNAL SPORTS WRITER

JOÚRNAL SPOUTS WHITER
MIDDLE FOWN — The kids
keep coming along in R.I. Golf Associátion events, one talented
youngster after another whacking
the ball past veterans Paul Quigley
and George Pirie. Still, the two do
not seem to mind. They keep rolling
along, matching and even surpassing the young challengers.

The two Hall of Famers added

The two Hall of Famers added impressive chapters to their already lengthy list of accomplishments. Tuesday when both advanced through qualifying and earned apots in the 32-player match-play portion of the event that begins Wednesday. Quigley came within one stroke of doing something that no one believed ever to have done in RIGA competition — shoot his age. The Gryear-old missed by one. He recorded a sparkling 2-under 68 at Wanumetonomy to tie for eighth with a 143 total with teenager Cameron Andrade.

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Quigley's fellow URI grad, (there were 10 current of romer URI players in the field). Pine was one stroke back at 144 after a second round 74. The East Greenwich periodontist did that despite a quadro lebogey eight on the 10th hole. But hitting out-of-bounds on the 10th was the least of his concerns.

Prine is competing six weeks after undergoing a five-hour heart operation. The surgery came shortly after he was forced to withdraw from the RIGA's Burke Memorial because of an irregular heartbeat. 1 had an ablation, he said. 'An ablation is when your heart is out of

nad an ablation, he said. An abla-tion is when your heart is out of rhythm. They send catheters up both sides of your groin, get up into the heart, cut across the heart, find

responded with a laugh. "I am go-ing to call him today. I just love playing so much. I didn't want to miss it."

Pirie, who won this event in 1989, 1994 and 2004, was inducted in the RIGA Hall of Fame in 2007. He re-corded a 70 in the opening round, then was 3-under in his first eight

RIGA Hall of Fame in 2007. He recorded a 70 in the opening round,
then was 3-under in his first eight
holes in the second round. He bogoved nine then drove outofbounds en route an eight on 10.

"I had some anxiety on the 10th
hole," he admitted, anxiety being
one of the conditions he is supposed to avoid. He settled in nicely
finished well and easily earned a
berth in match play.

"I'm feeling fine right now," he
said before heading out to check
with his doctor. Quigley and Pirie
had company in the 60-something
crowd moving on. Tom Goryl, 63,
came flying home with a 32 on his
last nine holes to shoot 72 for the
day and a 148 total to earn a spot in
match play.

Chartie Blanchard, the Bryant
University golf coach, birdied two
of his last four holes to post his second straight 69 and win medalist
honors at 2-under 138. Jason Barrow of Meadow Brook was one behind after a second round 68.

The low score of the day was a 66
carded by Bobby Leopold that, included seven birdies. Leopold, the
2010 champion, finished at 140 to
earn the third seed. He was tied at
that number by defending champion Brad Valois, who had a secondround 71. Valois put the first two
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days in perspective.

"It doesn't matter, 'Valois said of
being the fifth seed. 'The only thing
that matters is getting in. I've won
when I was the second seed and I've
won when I was the 32nd seed. The
only thing that matters starts
(Wednesday).'
Dave McNally took the final spot
with a par on the first hole of a
three-way playoff.

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It remember 20 years ago passing out at the Northeast Amateur.

Prite said. "I've had this for years.

Until now, the medication would handle it. But now it's just not handling it. I was getting four or five episodes a day."

Prite had surgery June 1 to correct the problem. For the first month, he felt terrific. However, the last 10 days or so he has begun to have issues the way he did in the past. Lehigh Valley S2 39 571 Pawfucket 51 41 554 1h
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past.
His doctor does not yet know the cause. Since Pirie is a doctor himself, he was asked why he has not contacted his doctor.
"He might tell me not to play," he

DONALDSON Continued from C1

Tourney winner at age of 87

the format is that both players drive, then select the better one and hit alternate shots until the

and hit alternate shots until the ball is in the hole.

But after we started with four pars, 'Vin said, 'I thought: The way we're going, we could be in contention.'

And they kept it going, finishing with a 78.

'Like everybody, I have my good days, when the putts go in, and my bad days, when they don't. 'Vin said. 'But I see pros miss putts, so I figure I can, too.'

Every day he gets to play golf with his children is a particularly good day.

with his children is a particularly good day.

The sixth of seven children, Marisa has five brothers, and growing up often played sports with her younger brother and the kids in the neighborhood. Among the first girls in Rhode Island to play Little League base-ball, she was a standout in soft-ball, baskethall and tennis at West Westek Little and until 18 West

Warwick High, graduating in 1981. Then it was on to Rhode Island

College, where her prowess in tennis — she racked up a career record of 27-3 in singles — earned her a place in the school's Athletic

her of pice in the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.

She didn't start playing golf until she was in her 30s, but became one of the best players in the state, winning the RIWGA championship in 2010.

"She was always competitive," Vin said, pride clearly evident in his voice. When she got older, she asked me why! didn't get her started in golf sooner. I told her: You were so busy with other sports, I didn't think you were interested. When she first started playing, I tried to keep her relaxed. Now the roles are reversed.

Truth be told, it's the daughter,

not the dad, who has the more fiery temperament. "I love his approach to the game," Marisa said. "He has a terrific disposition. He's always

reven-keel.

"When I was growing up, he and my brothers played golf. I played team sports. I liked playing a lot of sports, I would have gotten bored concentrating on just one." I'm sorry, though, that I didn't start playing golf when I was younger. But once I started playing, I played quite a bit — even though in the early years it was very frustrating."

Golf now is the favorite sport for White, who is an assistant state court administrator with the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

'I enjoy being outdoors. I enjoy the competition," she said.

And she loves being able to play with her dad.

"My father always has been passionate about golf," she said. "Hink he could have been a state champion himself if he'd had the time to devote to the game. He gave up a lot for his kids." I never took the game that seriously," Vin said. "Some guys really get into it. I just play to have fun, to have something to do. I've met a lot of ince friends through golf. That's one of the things I enjoy most about the game."

Asked if it was easier playing with his sons or with Marisa, Pertarca chuckled.

The boys," he said. "Marisa can be tough sometimes. She's very competitive. She doeant like to lose. That's he makeup."

Vin played basketball and golf at West Warwick High before joining the Navy in World War II, the saw extensive action in the Pacific, including at the battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines, while serving aboard destroyers.

"I lived through some scary nights," he said. "I'm lucky to be here."



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HOCKEY

Lamoriello to be inducted into U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame

Ex-Friar coach and A.D., now team president of the New Jersey Devils, will be joined by former NHL stars Mike Modâno and Eddie Olczyk

By MARK DIVVER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ASSÉTANT SFORTS EDTIONS
LOU Lamoriello, the former Providence
College player, coach, and athletic director who has won three Stanley Cups with
the New Jersey Devils, has been elected
to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, USA
Hockey announced on Wednesday,
Lamoriello, 69, will be Inducted this
fall, along with former NHL stars Mike
Modano and Eddie Olczyk.
"It's an honor, especially going in with

these two players," Lamoriello told the Newark Star-Ledger,
"Eddie Olczyk I had in a sports festival when he was Is. I was a young coach then. And Mike Modano was on the 1996 World Cup team. That was a great series for American hockey," said Lamoriello. "Unfortunately, one person gets recognized but it's really everybody in (the Devils') organization and it's people I spent a lot of time with at Providence College. It's really nice because it's a

culmination of both career, times and experiences. The only success you have is because of the people around you," he

is because of the people around you," he said.

"What a remarkable class. The positive impact this group has had on our sport is one that will be felt for decades to come," said Ron DeGregorio, president of USA Hockey.

A graduate of La Salle Academy in Providence, Lamoriello played on the hockey and baseball teams at PC. After "graduating in 1983, he was hired as an assistant to hockey coach Zellio Toppaz-



noriello has helped the New Jersey Devils win three Stanley Cups during his tenure with the team

RED SOX

Finding a happy medium

As the July 31 trade deadline nears, the Sox must also make moves to balance their 25- and 40-man rosters

By BRIAN MacPHERSON

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JORNAL SPORTS WRITE
Any discussion about what deals
the Red Sox might make at the July
31 trading deadline has to start with
the state of their 40-man roster.
The return of a handful of players
from the 60-day disabled list and shadow of the Rule 5 draft in December mean that the Red Sox must
keep roster considerations in mind
as they maneuver through the
month of July.
It's not as simple as buying or
selling. Because the Red Sox face a
logiam of players they'll need to put
on their 40-man roster — starting
with Jacoby Elisbury, who could be
activated from the disabled list as
early as Friday — there's far more
mance to it than that.
In keeping with the no-man's
land in which they find themselves
in the American League wildcard
standings, the Red Sox figure to
trade from redundancy and add to
need. Fans looking for either a gofor-it blockbuster or a white-flag
selloff are likely to be disappointed.
Even if the Red Sox were to tumble out of contention, it's far more
likely that general manager Ben
Cherington would sell off surplus

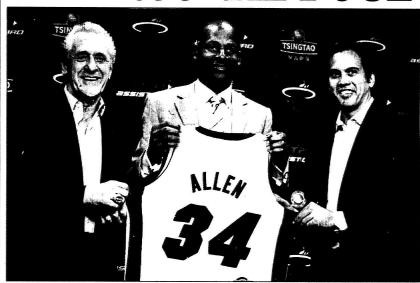
ble out of contention, it's far more likely that general manager Ben Cherington would sell off surplus parts — such as outfielder Ryan Sweeney, catcher Kelly Shoppach or relievers Matt Albers, Andrew Miller or Vicente Padilla — than make some sort of wholesale change. The onerous contracts populating the roster make more headine-grabbing trades almost impossible.

But it all starts with roster considerations. All teams have two rosters they have to manage. One is the 23-

SEE RED SOX . C4

PRO BASKETBALL | RAY ALLEN SIGNS WITH THE HEAT

RSONAL FOUL



It's painful for many Boston fans to see Ray Allen hook on with the Heat. The former Cettic (flanked above by Miami president Pat Riley and Heat coach Erik Spoelstra) says he made the move after consulting with former teammate Kevin Garnett.

Ray Allen implies that he signed with Miami after the Celtics didn't do all they could to keep him in Boston

JOURNAL STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

MIAMI — Speaking for the first time as a member of the Miami Heat, Ray Allen told reporters on Wednesday that his problems with former teammate Rajon Rondo were not the reason he left Boston for Miami.

"I can't say that if factored in my decision," Allen said. "As teammates, we were brothers.

... There's differences. We all have differences. Paul eats Corn Flakes. I might not like Corn Flakes. That's just part of kind of who we are as individuals."

Allen also denied that the prospect of comname also defined that the prospect of com-ing off the bench next season was a problem; in fact, he expressed no discomfort about the fact that his role in Miami is yet to be totally determined.

determined. "Whatever's going to be best for me in this situation is going to figure itself out." Allen said, flanked by Heat president Pat Riley and coach Erik Spoelstra. "This team won a championship without me. I'm not going to come in

and expect for coach to cater to who I am and what I do. I've got to make that work on the floor with my new teammates."

So why did he go? Maybe because Allen did not feel that the Celtics did all they could to

keep him wearing green. While head coach Doc Rivers, president While head coach Doc Kivers, president Danny Ainge and owner Wyc Grousbeck have all said that bringing Allen back for an-other season was a priority. Allen said that he did not necessarily feel like one. "When Kevin [Garnett] signed, I was excit-

SEE ALLEN, C3

Back-to-back for Andrades

defeated Paul Quigley, 18-year-old Cameron Andrade repeats the feat

By PAUL KENYON JOURNAL SPORTS WRITTER

MIDDLETOWN - Twenty-nine years later, the result was the same.
On Wednesday members of two of Rhode

Island's greatest golfing families went head-to-head in the R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship and, as just as in 1983, the

Andrades beat the Quigleys.
Back in 1983 it was Billy Andrade, then a 19year-old who played at Wake Forest, who
turned back Paul Quigley, then a 38-year-old
insurance man who was on his way to putting
together the greatest amateur career in state
history. It was the title match that year at
Rhode Isiand Country Club.
On Wednesday afternoon, on the third
straight magnificent day at Wanumentonomy,
the now 67-year-old Quigley was beaten by the

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Joshua Walke blasts out of a bunker during action in the Rhode Island Amateur on



Tennis in Newport

See a slideshow from the Newport Tennis Hall of Fame Championships at









Red Sox chat

Tim Britton and Brian MacPherson take your questions about the team from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at providencejournal.com/sports

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Another Andrade tops Paul Quigley

latest Andrade star, 18-year-old Cameron. Andrade started birdie-par-birdie to take a 3-up lead and never gave up control on the way to a 4-and-3 triumph.

Andrade will not get any rest. He will meet another of the state's greats, six-time player-of-theyear Charlie Blanchard, in Thursday's quarterfinals. Blanchard is one of two former champs still alive. The other is Potowomut's Bobby Leopold, the 2009 titlist.

Seamus Fennelly, who plays out of Foster and attends URI, earned the giant killer title for the week as he shocked defending champion and three-time winner Brad Valois, I-up, in a wild morning match.

Fennelly built a 4-up lead through five. Valois then won five of the next eight to take a 1-up lead. The two were even through 16 before Fennelly won it with a deuce after hitting his tee shot on the par-3 17th within three feet. Fennelly then held off Joshua Walker, 2-up, in the second round.

Fellow collegians Jamison Randall, who is coming off an excellent freshman year at Old Dominion, and Notre Dame's Eddie Hjerpe also won twice, as did reinstated amateur Jonathan Drumm and Meadow Brook's Jason Barrow.

It will be difficult, if not impossible, for any match the rest of the week to be quite like the Quigley-Andrade contest. That truly was one for the ages — all ages. Andrade spoke about how that fact hit home for him on the first hole.

"We were walking down, and Mr. Quigley asked me how old I was," he said. "I told him 18. He said good, at least I'm not 50 years older than you. That's so unbelievable. And he's still so good."

Paul Quigley long since has become accustomed to taking on players of different generations, but this one was different. "I lost to Billy in 1983 in the finals and now I'm playing his son. It's crazy," he said.

The day was made even more meaningful because the families know each other so well. And the families played a big part in the match. Cameron had his parents, Billy and Jody, with him. In fact, he put his father to work as his caddie, replacing his cousin, Justin Matrone, who had to work at Andrade's Seafood for the day. Cameron's grandparents, John and Helen Andrade, were at the course where they used to be members, following their grandson as they have each day.

Quigley had his family with him, too, including his wife, Geneva and daughter Sage. Three of his grandchildren also were there for "Papa," as they called him.

Quigley spoke about how competing against someone he has watched grow up made for different feelings.

"It is a little harder. We're so friendly," he said.
"From where I am, you want him to do well. He's
got his whole competitive career ahead of him. I'm
just hanging out with super senior stuff. All these
kids, you want to see all of them play well."

He saw Cameron Andrade do exactly that. Andrade swept to a 6-and-5 victory over Mike Douillette of Crestwood in the first round. He was 3-under and did not make a bogey. He again shot a 2-under 33 on the front against Quigley.

"The only holes I lost were when I hit it on someone's front lawn (on 10) and when he chipped in (on 13)," Andrade pointed out. "I was happy with the way I played."

"He's got his father's grip," Quigley said of Andrade. "Early on, Billy had that real strong grip and Cam's got it. He booms the ball. This morning we were a hole ahead of him. I'm on the eighth tee. He landed it in the middle of the seventh green. That's about 285 or 290 yards uphill. He flew it right on the green.

Other highlights on the day included strong play by the collegians who remain alive — Randall, Hjerpe and Fennelly. Drumm also had a day to remember when he eliminated the other Hall of Famer still alive, George Pirie, in the second round.

Pirie was playing six weeks after undergoing



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Kevin Marcoux escapes from a sand trap on Wednesday.

heart surgery and he was still having some effects from the operation. He called his doctor after Tuesday's second round and was told to come in immediately for an EKG.

"They told me everything was fine," he said. The 62-year-old periodontist beat Mitch Pozez of Carnegie Abbey, 4 and 3, in the first round. But he fell 4-down to Drumm in the afternoon and, while he pulled within one hole, lost, 2 and 1.

FIRST-ROUND RESULTS

Charlie Blanchard, Wanamoisett, def. Dave McNally, Foster, 3 and 1; Jeffrey Ray, Metacornet, def. Ryan Pelletier, Pawtucket, 19 holes; Paul Quigley, Swansea, def. Christopher Burnett, Alpine, 2 and 1; Cameron Andrade, RICC, def. Milke Douillette, Crestwood, 6 and

Seamus Fennelly, Foster, def. Brad Valois, Metacomet, 1 up; Jushua Walker, Pinecrest, def. Peter Angelone, Triggs, 2 and 1; Brendan Lemp, Misquamicut, def. Tom Goryl, Wannamoisett, 6 and 5; Eddle Hjerpe, RICC, def. 8:26 Alex Stimpson, Portsmouth, 4 and 3.

Jason Barrow, Meadow Brook, def. Travis Tucker, Foster, 2 and 1; Michael Petrarca, West Warwick, def. Jon Costa III, Crestwood, 22 holes; Sanison Randaf, Alpine, def. Steve Royer, New England, 1 up; Steven Meriszo, Metacomet, def. John McCarthy, Potowomut, 5 and 4; Bobby Leopoid, Potowomut, def. Jared Adams, Metacomet, 3 and 2; Kevin Marcoux, Foster, def. Jim Colucci, North Schuste, 2 up; Jonathan Drumm, Valley, def. Kyle Hoffman, Pawtucket, 4 and 3; George Pirie, Valley, def. Mitchell Pozez, Carnegie Abbey, 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND

Blanchard del. Ray, 2 up: Andrade del. Quigley, 4 and 3: Fennelly del. Walker, 2 up: Hjerpe del. Lemp, 2 and 3:

Barrow def. Petrarca, 5 and 4; Randall def. Merkszzo, 7 and 6; Leopold def. Marcoux, 3 and 2; Orumm def. Pirle, 2 and 3.

THURSDAY'S QUARTERFRIALS

8:00 - Blancherd vs. Andrade: 8:06 - Fennelly vs. Hjerpe: 8:16 - Ba row vs. Randall; 8:24 - Leopold vs. Drumm.

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R.I. AMATEUR



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Jamison Randali, pictured last year, used his power to get to the R.I. Golf Association Amateur finals Friday.

A rising talent faces proven one

Final matchup pits college player Jamison Randall, previous champ Charlie Blanchard

> By PAUL KENYON JOURNAL SPORTS WRITER

MIDDLETOWN — It will be a college golf coach against a rising college star for the 107th R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship. Charlie Blanchard, the Bry-

Chartie Blanchard, the Bryant University coach and the dominant player in RIGA events for the past decade, won twice Thursday at Wanumetonomy to advance to Friday's 36-hole title match. His opponent will be the latest in the long line of outstanding young talent produced in the state, Alpine's Jamison Randall

Randall, a Cumberland High grad who won the RIGA Juniors in 2010 and Interscholastic League title in 2011 before heading to Old Dominion University, looks to be a more than worthy foe for Blanchard, the RIGA's player-ofthe-year in six of the last 10 seasons. Randall displayed awesome power as he won twice Thursday and in the process played the best golf seen all week.

While the competition was match play, Randall kept track

of all his shots.
"It's impossible for me to not know what I'm shooting." he said. "I was minus-4 through 13 in the morning (when he overpowered Jason Barrow 7 and 5) and I was minus-4 in the afternoon."

Randall had too much for Bobby Leopold in the semis, eliminating the 2009 champion, 4 and 3. "He played really well," Le-

"He played really well," Leopold said of the 19-year-old Randail. "He makes the course look like a pitch and putt. He can reach so many of the par-4s."

"It could always be better," Randall said. "I left a few putts on the edge. It could have been a lot better."

Randall, a rangy, athleticlooking 6-foot-2, 195-pounder, let everyone know what was in store quickly. The second hole is a 310-yard par-4 guarded by trees on the left. He flew his drive over the trees. It landed in front of the green, bounced on and nearly rolled in for an ace. It ended up about 12 feet behind the bole

behind the hole.
Randall, who had a strong freshman year at ODU, has come a long way from when he began learning the game at the Button Hole Short Course in Providence and even from winning the Interscholastic League and RIGA Junior crowns.

"I'm a much better player now, much more solid much, more consistent," he said. "My short game is a lot better, my putting, everything. I'm much more solid, by far.

"I thank a lot of people," Randall said. "Jeff Dantas, my instructor at 426 Fitness, the coaching staff at Old Dominion. I have to thank a whole lot of people. Their efforts, along with a lot of hard work, have made me what I am."

Randall lost only two holes all day. After being 1-up through six against Barrow in the quarterfinals, Randall won 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13 with birds on five of those holes. In the semis, he jumped to a 4-up lead through eight against Leopold. The only hole Leopold won was with a bird on 14.

"I was even-par for the match and lost 4-and-3," Leopold pointed out. Leopold is the assistant golf coach at Bryant. In the title match, Randall will move in against the head coach, Blanchard.

Blanchard used more grit and experience to put himself in the finals for the fourth time. He won in 2001 and lost in the finals in 2002 and 2007. The 46-year-old has been doing what he has needed to stay

alive.
"I haven't played that great," he said. "This was the only match where I kind of hurt myself, made some bad boggess."

bogeys. He led Seamus Fennelly, the runner-up for the RIIL title to Randall last year, by three holes through 11. But while Fennelly ran off pars, Blanchard stumbled.

"I don't play that much and when I do I don't walk," Blanchard said. "I started running out of gas." Fennelly caught Blanchard

Fennelly caught Blanchard and forced extra holes. On the 19th, the par-4 first, Fennelly hit his approach into the left bunker. He faced a sliding, downhill shot without a lot of room.

"I hit a perfect shot," he said. The ball carried just out of the bunker and rolled within five feet.

"I had the same putt I had

"I had the same putt I had earlier against Charlie," Fennelly said. "I thought I made it." But the putt slid past, losing the hole and the match. In the morning quarterfinals, Blanchard lost the first

In the morning quarterfinals, Blanchard lost the first hole to Cameron Andrade, but came right back with a bird to win the second. He took the lead by winning the sixth hole and never trailed from there as he went on to a 3-and-1 deci-

Fennelly was 2-down to Eddie Hjerpe of RICC through 11. Fennelly won 12 and 13 with birdies to pull even, took the lead for the first time with a par to win 15, then closed it out with a par to win 18 and the match, 2 up. Leopold fell 3-down early against Valley's Jonathan Drumm. He surged back and twice took 1-up leads. Drumm pulled even again with a bird on 15, Leopold went back on top when he won 17 with a par and the two both parred the final hole for the 1-up decision for Leopold.

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FINAL

Morning IS at 8 a.m. Afternoon IS at noon

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Blanchard defeats Randall to capture his second title

By PAUL KENYON JOURNAL SPORTS WRITER

MIDDLETOWN — If there was any doubt that Charlie Blanchard belongs in the Rhode Island Golf Association Hall of Fame, it is

Association Hall of Fame, it is gone now.
After what the left-hander from Wannamoisett accomplished over the past week, he has moved himself to a higher level.

The Bryant University golf coach cemented his spot as the best player of his generation in RI-GA competition when he turned back college star Jamison Randall, 5 and 4, on Friday in the 107th Amateur Championship 38-hole final at Wanumetonomy.

It is Blanchard's second title. He also won in 2002, when he was medalist, as he was this week.

Those numbers, though, barely begin to tell how good he has been since the turn of the century. The former pro lacrosse player has been the RIGA player of the year six times. He has won the Stroke Play four times, the Mid-Amateur six times, the Player Memoral five times and the Four-Ball twice with

six times, the Burke Memorial five times and the Four-Ball twice with partner Bill Lunnie. It all adds up to the most im-pressive resume of anyone since Paul Quigley and George Price were dominating state play in the 1980s and 1990s. And those two are in the association's Hall of Fame.

While he used to win on pure While he used to win on pure power. Blanchard showed that he has long since become a complete player. He gave up yardage off the tee to the power-hitting Randall, who regularly boomed drives well over 300 yards. "I used to thit it by guys, but I never hit it that far. I'm not as long as I used to be," the 46-year old North Providence resident said. "I use that we may make and hit its reliaved my own rame and hit

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He was outstanding in the title match, going 5-under-par for the 32 holes. Randall, who had been tearing up the course in earlier rounds — he was 8-under-par Fuhrurady in his wins in the quarterfinals and semifinals — lost even though he was even-par for the 32 holes. The Cumberland high grad had no complaints about getting so far and coming up hort in the biggest match yet of his young career. "Absolutely not. To the contrary." he said. "I played fantastic out there You can't compete with the way Charlie played. That was just awesome, especially in the finals atmospheric hy a great experience for me. I learn from every tournament I play in. This is a little extra, my first tume in a final match in a tournament I consider big. It's

certainly very maturing."

It was the maturity gained competing at a high level in both lacrosse and golf that helped carry Blanchard to the title. While he won medalist honors with rounds of 69-69, he did not play as well once match-play began. He spoke openly after Thursday's second straight double-round that he at times felt as if he was running out of gas. Even in the beautiful weather, and outstanding conditions provided by course superintendent Ted Ellis, Blanchard admitted that playing eight rounds of golf over five days was a chore. He not only caddled for himself all week, he rushed back home after play to help coach the youth la-

all week, he rushed back home after play to help coach the youth lacrosse program he is involved in.
As champions do, he found a way
to not only steady himself but play
his best golf of the week with the
tile on the line.

"This is good because I didn't
play particularly well. Early on (in
match play) ljust kind of managed
myself around," he said. "In the final, I gave him the first hole (because of a skulled pitch shot). But
other than that I played pretty sol-

cause of a skulled pitch shot). But the than that I played pretty solid I didn't make any mistakes. I didn't give him anything. That's what's going to win in match play. You can't give away anything. While Blanchard gave up yards to Randall, who won both the Interscholastic League and RIGA Junior titles before heading of the Old Dominion, he furstrated the wannester with one clutch shot af-Old Dominion, he frustrated the youngster with one clutch shot after another. The two were tied through eight. Blanchard won both 9 and 10 with birdies. Randall birdied 13th to pull within one. Blanchard responded by winning 15, 16 and 17 with two pars and a birdie, building his lead to four. Randall pewer causeful un al-

Randall never caught up, al-though not for lack of effort. If though not for lack of effort. If there was a turning point, it came on the 25th hole. Randall was 3-down. As he did all week, he hit driver on the narrow 301-yard upenlih lohe. He drilled it on the green for a sure birdie. Blanchard was about 30 yards short with his drive and his pitch spun too much and stopped 25 feet below the hole.

"I thought to myself, if I make this it's going to mean something," he said.

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He did make it and it did mean something. Even after driving the green on a par-4, Randall could not pick up any ground.

Blanchard reacted by making five pars and two birdies over the next seven holes and clinching one of the most meaningful tiles he has earned in his long list of accomplishments in the game.

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Ten Broeck leads Kite by one in Senior Open

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Lance Ten Broeck has taken the lead at the U.S. Senior Open. The full-time caddie for Tim Herron and part-time player shot a 68 Friday at Lake Orion, Mich. His 6-under 134 gave him a one-shot lead over first-round leader

Tom Lehman and Corey Pavin

Tom Lehman and Corey Pavin were in a pack that will go into the weekend two strokes back. The 56-year-old Ten Broeck finished tied for 71st in June at his only other Champions Tour event this year. He has a 38-hole lead for the first time in his playing career. The Chicagoan had a share of the lead after two rounds at the PGA Tour's Hall of Fame classic in 1982 and he finished tied for 12th.

PGA John Deere Classic

Troy Matteson shot a 3-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Jeff Maggert and Brian Harman after two rounds of the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill.

Matteson was at 13-under 129. Matteson was at 13-under 129. Maggert's bogey-free round of 9-under 62 moved him from 39th place after the first round to a tie for second. He birdied half the holes at TPC Deere Run, including five of his last nine. Harman had a second straight 65, the last two of his seven birdies coming after a 48-minute

thunderstorm delay.
Matteson bogeyed the par-4
18th after getting four birdies in
the first 17 holes.

J.J. Henry, Gary Christian, Robert Garrigus and Ricky Barnes are tied for fourth at 11-un-

der 13.

A trio of players are at 10-under 132, including three-time defending champion Steve Stricker, whose 4-under 67 placed him within striking distance with 36 holes to play. Tommy Biershenk and two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen are also at 132. Zach Johnson shot 6-under 65 and was at 9-under 133.

Scottish Open

Phil Mickelson broke out of his slump with an 8-under 64 at the Scottish Open, leaving him five shots off the second-round lead shared by Alexander Noren and Francesco Molinari.

Francesco Molinari.

Noren used another round of 66 to move to 12 under alongside Molinari, who couldn't match his blistering 62 on Thursday but managed a 70.

Mickelson charged up the leadached in the second process.

derboard in an overcast but large-ly wind-free round at the Castle Stuart links. The three-time Masters champion broke par for the first time since May, with an eagle and six birdies.

IN THE NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Dykstra pleads guilty

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Former All-Star outfielder Lanny
Dynstra pleaded guilty Friday and
could face 20 years in prison for hiding and selling sports memorabilia
and other items that were supposed to
be part of his bankruptcy filing. Dynstra, 49, entered his plea in U.S. District
Court to one count each of bankruptor fraud. concealment of assets and Court to one count each of bankrupt-of raud, concealment of assets and money laundering, It was the latest le-gal problem for Dykstra, who earned the nickname "Nails" because of his gritty style of play, and spent his 12-year career with the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies. He previously pleaded no contest to grand theft auto and exposing himself to women he met through Craigslist.

BASEBALL

Saints to become Aints

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The St. Paul Saints plan to change their name for a game sponsored by atheist groups. The American Association minor league club will call itself the "Mr. Paul Aints" when they host the Amarillo Sox on Aug. Io. The Minnesota Atheists and American Atheists suggested the promotion to tie in with a regional atheist conference in town that weekend. The game's billing is "a night of unbelievable fun." The letter "s" will be covered up on Saints signs in the ballpark.

PRO FOOTBALL Seahawks cut Williams

Mike Williams' career that was reig-

nited with the Seattle Seahawks in 2010 came to an end Friday when he was suddenly cut by the Seahawks tow weeds before the start of training camp. Williams was a candidate for Comeback Player of the Year in 2010 after seeing his career rejuvenated by getting a second chance with Pete Carroll and the Seahawks following flops in Detroit and Oakland But Williams could never develop a connection with new quarterback Tarvaria Jackson in 2011 and his season was cut short by a broken left ankle.

COLLEGES

NCAA retains assessments

The NCAA is keeping the academic performance procedures it uses to determine postseason eligibility, an istermine postseason enginnuy, an agreed Connecticut af-ter the Huskies' men's basketball team was banned from the postsea-son. The NCAA said Friday that its Committee on Academic Perfor-mance decided the current system us-es the most accurate data available and provides the fullest opportunity for anoeals.

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The Big Ten and Pac-12 announced Friday that they were scrapping plans to schedule games against each other in all sports, with Pac-12 officials saying there were too many complications with football schedules to pull it off. The leagues had agreed to the partnership in December, well before a four-team football playof set to begin in 2014 was approved by a committee of university presidents last month.

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The NCAA is close to adding its first international member, with a sin-

gle step remaining before Simon Fra-ser joins the ranks of Division II. The Division II Membership Committee Division II Membership Committee has conditionally approved Simon Fraser, located in Burnaby, British Columbia, as a Division II active member. The NCAA's executive committee is expected to consider the move Aug. 1.

OLYMPICS

U.S.-made uniforms for 2014

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At the next Olympics, the team
from the USA will wear uniforms
made in the USA Designer Rabin
Learns announced Friday that the
uniforms it provides the U.S. Olympic
team at the 2014 Winter Games in Sochl, Russia, will, in fact, be made in the
United States. The U.S. uniforms for
the London Games were made in China, which sparked congressional criticism of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

HORSE RACING

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The on-call veterinarian for the Triple Crown races says that Kentucky
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Another did not receive any illegal or
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attempt to sweep the three-race series. Dr. Larry Branings said Friderrecords provided to the New York
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before the June 9 Belmont States
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4 p.m., (E4) (25) Tigers-Orioles
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NBA Summer League

4 p.m., (NBA) Grizzlies-Knicks, live

6 p.m., (NBA) Nuggets-Warriors, live

8 p.m., (NBA) Lakers-Kings, live

10 p.m., (NBA) Rockets-Wizards, live

Bicycling 8 a.m., (NBCSN) Tour de France, Stage 13

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Golf 3 pm. (12) (1) PGA, John Deere Classic, from III., live 3 pm. (10) (2) U.S. Senior Open Championship, from Mich. (10)

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