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A makeover fit for a prom queen

Danvers High role model wins prom pampering session at local spa

By **Caroline Enos**

» Staff Writer

DANVERS — Dailin Martinez Rodriguez is well deserving of the free makeover she received from Maison Esthetique ahead of her senior prom May 19.

At Danvers High School, the 18-year-old is a member of the a capella group Falconize and social justice singing group Vocal Alliance. She performs in the school's plays, recently starring as Persephone in the DHS production of "Hadestown: Teen Edition," and is the president of the school's Mock Trial club and DHS chapter of the music honor society Tri-M.

Martinez Rodriguez is also a member of the National Honor Society and the National English Honor Society. And she has been class president for all four years.

"It's just great to have this moment to myself, to think about how much fun prom is without the stress of having to plan it," she said, as two women styled her hair at the spa that afternoon. "I've never gotten pampered like this, so it's great to have this experience. That's exciting in itself."

Martinez Rodriguez was chosen as this year's winner of Maison Esthetique's Prom Queen Giveaway for her kindness along with her leadership.

The teen was nominated by multiple members of the DHS community for the makeover, which included a manicure, pedicure,



Danvers High School senior class president Dailin Martinez Rodriguez looks into the mirror after getting her makeover done by esthetician/makeup artist Kaitlin Eggers as part of a Prom Queen Giveaway at Maison Esthetique Spa in Danvers.

hair and makeup session at the salon and \$300 toward a dress at The Ultimate on Route 1.

One nominator said Martinez Rodriguez "models kindness, is respectful of all, is a leader and a positive role model to not just her peers, but to all underclassmen," and "as the oldest of three children, puts everyone before herself."

Another noted that she has mentored many younger performers at the school, and has come out of challenges in her life with "her head held high and with a smile, no matter what."

"She's such a positive, inspiring member of her class," Maison Esthetique owner Melissa Bourque said. "It's really uplifting for us to be able to do this for her. We have everything young girls could use on prom days, so why not reward positive, uplifting, inspiring women who are empowering others?"

This is the second year the spa has given away a prom makeover to a deserving DHS senior nominated by her teachers and peers, a new tradition Bourque plans to continue.

Estheticians painted Martinez

Rodriguez's nails red to match her dress: a red, sparkly fitted gown she picked out from The Ultimate, which also partnered with the spa in the giveaway last year.

"We've given away a lot of prom dresses over the years, and we're very glad to participate," The Ultimate's director of marketing, Lucy Bransfield, said. "It's just a nice thing to do for a deserving girl."

Martinez Rodriguez was born in Puerto Rico and is also half Dominican. She lived in several other North Shore communities before moving to Danvers in third-grade.



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Stylist assistant Daunika Billantge, left, looks on as Danvers High School senior class president Dailin Martinez Rodriguez has her hair done by stylist Taylor Meredith, right.



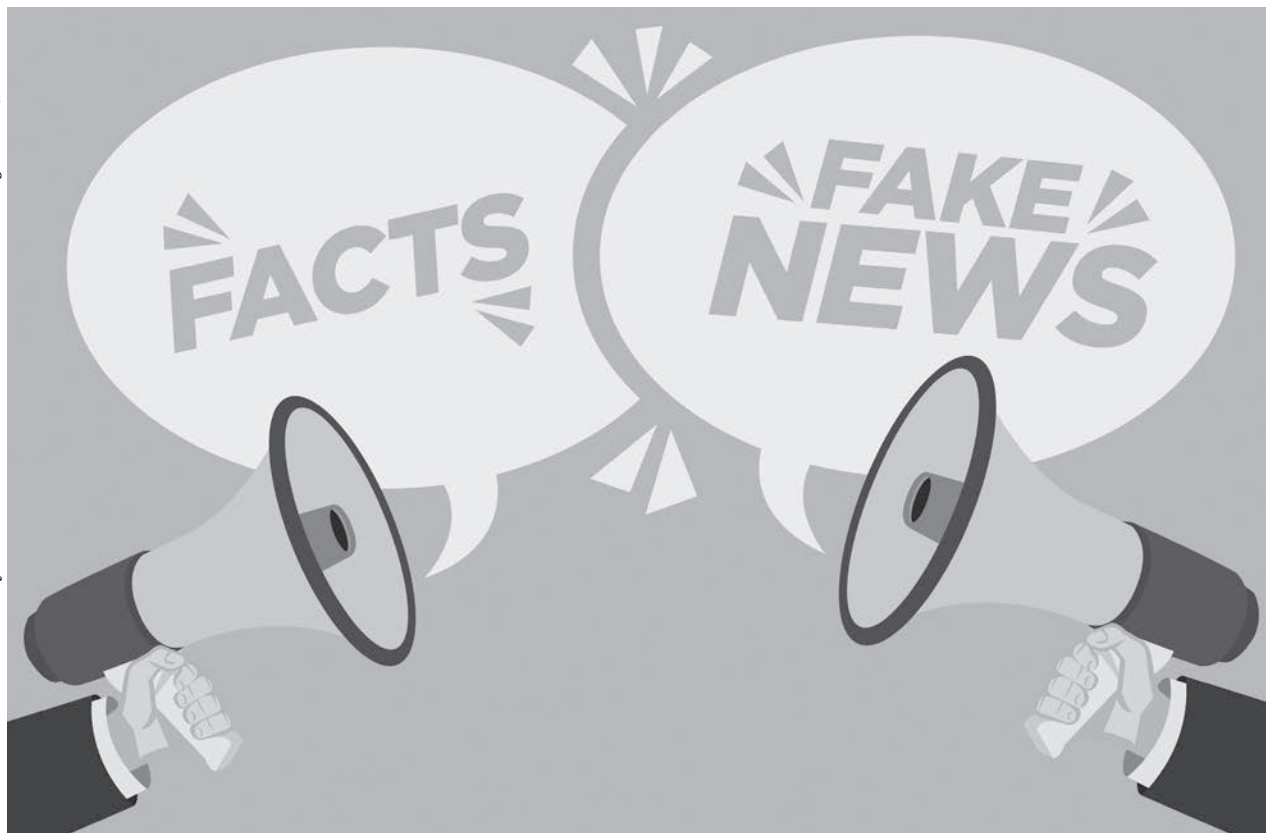
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Dailin Martinez Rodriguez after getting ready for prom.

In the fall, she will study marketing at UMass Lowell.

"It's very exciting to graduate," she said. "Obviously, I'll miss all my friends and the community, but it's great to be able to do something different. To go out and explore."

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High schoolers fix up car donated to mother in need

By Bobby Grady

» Staff Writer

Gloucester High School auto shop students fixed up a 2012 Subaru Outback and the refurbished car was given to a Brockton woman trying to balance raising her kids, work and other daily responsibilities.

Charlene Castro was at the high school Friday to meet the students and school faculty who worked on the Subaru as well as representatives from two nonprofits who helped coordinate getting her a new car.

“It means so much and now I can further my career, enjoy life with my kids and achieve stability,” Castro said.

The single mother of two travels to four Stop & Shop grocery stores in Cohasset, Quincy, Hingham and Weymouth putting up product displays. She had been spending up to two hours on public transportation traveling one way but now her commute will be cut in half.

To coordinate getting Castro the vehicle, Brockton Area Multiservice Inc., a large



The group of Gloucester High School students and automotive instructor Branden Maciel who refurbished a 2012 Subaru Outback that was given to Charlene Castro.

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nonprofit based in Brockton that provides a variety of social services to people in need, reached out to Second Chance Cars, a Concord-based nonprofit that works to get people reliable transportation.

Second Chance Cars accepts car donations and partners

with social service agencies to find people who need vehicles and schools who have the ability to refurbish them. The nonprofit recently established a chapter at Gloucester High School and Friday was the first vehicle given away in Gloucester.

“It’s an honor to be able

to help the community and help people that could really use a break,” said high school junior Drew Rodolosi, who worked on the car.

Gloucester High automotive instructor Branden Maciel said when the car came into the school’s shop it wasn’t in bad shape but was in need of



Gloucester High School automotive instructors Jack Porter, far left, and Branden Maciel with the 2012 Subaru Outback refurbished by their students that was given to Charlene Castro.

some work.

“It definitely needed a four-wheel brake job, all the fluids, the air filters, wiper blades, all the common stuff that adds up over time,” Maciel said. “Underneath as far as corrosion it was pretty clean so it was definitely a car worth putting work into.”

Maciel echoed Rodolosi, saying partnering with Second Chance Cars adds to the community service the school’s staff and students already do.

“We see a lot of people with

less money and we try to help them out,” he said. “To go one step further and be able to give (a car) to somebody who needs a vehicle just adds a whole new level to it.”

Second Chance Cars Executive Director Dan Holin said the nonprofit is looking to work with Action Inc. and the high school to get more people in the area into reliable transportation.

Anyone interested in donating a car can visit the Second Chance Cars website at secondchancecars.org.

Trust grant to support outdoor lessons for Manchester Essex schoolchildren

By Stephen Hagan

» Staff Writer

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA — A gift from the Manchester Essex Conservation Trust will help Essex and Manchester-by-the-Sea first- through third-graders get outside to learn more about the natural world around them.

The trust had a donation to finance outdoor science instruction for schoolchildren enrolled in the Manchester Essex Regional School District’s two elementary schools.

The \$2,800 award for 2026 is to be directed to Beverly-based Kestrel Educational Adventures, said Patrice Murphy, the trust’s executive director

Superintendent Pam Beaudoin said the program will enrich the schoolchildren.

“This is an exciting opportunity,”

she said. “We are thrilled to have the support.”

The Manchester Essex Conservation Trust is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving ecologically important land and wildlife habitat in Essex and Manchester.

“MECT’s mission is not only to conserve our local green spaces for future generations but also to ensure that young people meet the natural world with curiosity and can enjoy it in a deep and meaningful way,” Murphy said.

Through the grant-funded programming, schoolchildren will explore local habitats — from tidal coastlines to woodlands and waterways — to conduct scientific investigations aligned with Massachusetts science, technology and engineering standards.

All sessions are led by Kestrel’s professional naturalist educators



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Officials with Kestrel Education Adventures lead schoolchildren in studying amphibians at Dexter Pond in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

and include custom curriculum teachers.

support materials for classroom “The impact of getting young

people outside is transformative and we are so grateful for MECT’s continued partnership and vision,” said Jessica Kagle, founder and program director for Kestrel Educational Adventures.

The grant builds on a 15-year partnership between the two organizations and will enable early elementary pupils in the school district to have access to hands-on and “inquiry-based” learning in the natural world.

Representatives of both the Manchester Essex Conservation Trust and Kestrel Educational Adventures maintain the partnership reflects a shared belief that children who develop a direct and meaningful connection with the natural world grow into engaged stewards of outdoor spaces.

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Middle schoolers bring home Drama Festival gold

By Times Staff

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA — Their production of “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” earned local students the highest level of recognition at the Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild (METG) Drama Festival.

Manchester Essex Regional Middle School’s “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” was honored with a gold medal at the Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild Drama Festival on May 3.

The students also received the Stage Manager’s Award, which is given by the host school to the group that is the most respectful, easiest to work with throughout the weekend’s performances. Sam Walsh was the production’s stage manager, and Frankie Villa French was the set designer.

Four students also received an all-star award from the judges for Excellence in Acting:

- Isaac Collins, who played Ichabod Crane.
- Bella Arnold, who played Brom Bones.
- Elia Simon, who played Mrs. Clossen.
- Bridget Desrosiers, who played



MANCHESTER ESSEX REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT/Contributed photo

Manchester Essex Regional Middle School students won a gold medal at the Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild Drama Festival last month.

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Recognized by the judges for Excellence in Technical Theater:

- Aria Gadoury, costumes/

makeup and stage crew.

— Addie Woodman, costumes/

- Chloe Deery, costumes/

makeup, stage crew and set design.

— Amelie Munroe, stage crew.

Manchester Essex Regional School District would like to

recognize co-directors Tyler Garofalo and Jenny Hersey, as well as the other students who participated in the production: Josh Dokken, Ian Burke, Audrey Donnellan Valade, Parker Woulfe, Zoe Rubens, Evie Lamphear, Clarinda Bradford, Eliza Flatley, Molly McKeen, Ronan Morgan, Emily Chouinard, Madison Greco, Camden Sharp, Lucia Ochs, Frankie Villa French, Sam Walsh, and McKenzie Murray.

“The drama festival is a great confidence builder for middle school students as they are expected to complete all parts of a production from lights to sets to costumes to sound design and acting on their own,” Garofalo said. “The day itself is such a celebration of theater and the students feel so accomplished.”

The Middle School Drama Festival is an annual event organized by the METG. It provides a platform for middle school students to showcase their one-act plays, learn from one another, and receive constructive feedback from professionals. Judges recognize outstanding talent by awarding plaques and presenting All-Star Awards for performance and technical excellence.

Five locals awarded Agganis Scholarships

A dozen North Shore student-athletes, including those from Salem, Marblehead, Swampscott, and Lynn, have been selected for Agganis Foundation scholarship recipients. Collectively, they will receive a total of \$90,000 over the next four years.

Named for legendary Lynn athlete and former Boston Red Sox outfielder, Harry Agganis, the foundation has been awarding scholarships in his name since 1958. Including this year’s recipients, the foundation has given \$2.68 million to 1,086 student-athletes. Scholarship recipients receive \$2,000 per year each year they are in college. There is also a President’s Scholarship, a one-time \$2,000 award.

There are three endowed scholarships, named for George D. Behrakis, Thomas



Mia Silva



Breydan Callahan



Lizzy Bettencourt



Nico Croft



Sydney Ball

L. Demakes and Attorney Charles Demakis. This year, the foundation’s board of trustees voted to add an 11th scholarship, named for Paul Halloran, the longtime executive director of the Agganis All-Star Games who has been affiliated with the foundation since first covering the football game as a (Lynn) Daily Item sportswriter in 1985.

Mia Silva of Salem High, a volleyball superstar who will be taking her talents to

Amherst College in the fall, was awarded the Atty. Charles Demakis Scholarship.

Breydan Callahan of Marblehead High, who starred for the Magicians’ football team and is headed off to Johns Hopkins University, received the George D. Behrakis Scholarship.

Those locals capturing Agganis Foundation scholarships include Marblehead’s Sydney Ball, who will attend Temple University; Peabody

High three-sport star Lizzy Bettencourt, who is bound for Bates College; and Swampscott High’s Nico Croft, who will attend

the University of Michigan.

Awan Awan of Lynn Tech High School, who will go to Cornell University, received the Paul K. Halloran Jr. Scholarship. KIPP Academy’s Joseph Beato, who will attend Rice University in Texas, was chosen for the Thomas L. Demakes Scholarship, while St. Mary’s of Lynn student Samuel Phelps, who will make his college home at Tufts University, earned the Agganis Foundation President’s Scholarship.

Other Agganis Foundation scholarship winners included Salem State-bound Madisen McHale of Lynn English High School, as well as three St. Mary’s of Lynn students in Calli Allaire (Vanderbilt), Cameryn Dunn (Stonehill), and Micah Hashikawa (Michigan).

The Agganis Foundation scholarship is open to students who live or attend school in Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Nahant, Peabody, Saugus, Swampscott or Salem. Applicants must play an MIAA-recognized varsity sport and accepted to a four-year college. Applications are graded on academics, athletics and extracurricular activities by a nine-member Scholarship Committee that includes school superintendents, principals, athletic directors and coaches.

“The Scholarship Committee continues to be impressed with the quality of applications we receive from across North Shore every year,” said Salem native David Angeramo, chair of the committee. “Not only are these students getting the job done in the classroom and on the field, they are also making a difference in their schools and in the greater community.”

“We are proud to recognize another group of outstanding student-athletes,” added Agganis Foundation President John Meklis. “The foundation takes great pride in honoring the legacy of Harry Agganis by presenting scholarships in his name.”

The 2026 Agganis All-Star Games will be played on Saturday, June 27, and Sunday, June 28, in Lynn.



Senior Xavier Parsons (middle) is making Essex Tech school history, becoming the first student to be accepted to West Point. Superintendent Director Heidi Riccio (left) and Essex Tech Guidance Counselor Kelly Mello join Parsons to celebrate the special moment.

Making his point

Parsons 1st Essex Tech senior accepted to West Point

By Jamie Pote

» Staff Writer

BEVERLY — A day before the February school vacation started, Xavier Parsons took a trip to Shaw's Supermarket.

That's when he received an email that changed the Essex Tech senior's life forever.

"I was by myself. I got an email on my phone and I saw it. I put the phone down and said, 'I can't look at that right now,'" recalled the Beverly resident.

The email was to inform him of his acceptance to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.

"I drove home and I was going to wait for my family to

come home to open the email but I couldn't wait any longer," he said. "I opened it and saw that I got in and I was ecstatic. I was screaming in my room."

Parsons, who is ranked 42nd of 426 members in the 2026 graduating class, becomes the first student in the 12-year history of Essex Tech, to be accepted to the prestigious military school.

"I loved the Army culture. I went on a weekend tour and shadowed a cadet for the weekend and just thought it was the best thing ever," he said, noting that he received his recommendation letter from U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton, a former Marine.



Essex Tech senior Xavier Parsons (taking the hand-off) was a key player on the Hawks football team each of the past four seasons, including serving as a captain this past fall.



Senior Xavier Parsons has played four years of varsity baseball at Essex Tech.

"I love the structure and I love the challenge. It's intensely difficult. You get a great education, you get a positive experience with so many people and it sets you up to go into the Army."

Parsons, whose grandfather served in the Marines and great grandfather served in the Navy, will leave for his six to eight weeks of basic training on June 29.

"I want to branch and do aviation and fly helicopters,"

he said. "That's my goal. I've always been interested in aviation — just the stuff they do, that's my dream. I want to be a part of that. If not, I want to do infantry."

"I enjoy my trade (of an electrician), but I knew I wanted to do something different. I was going to enlist to the military. I didn't want to go to a traditional four-year college."

"It's just not for me. I watched the Army-Navy

Football game and didn't know much about it until my parents explained it to me. That's what started my interest."

During his four years at Essex Tech, Parsons has been part of several leadership councils, and has earned 11 varsity letters as an athlete. He played four years of football and was a captain this past fall, which included playing with one of his two younger brothers Deacon, while Eli is in the eighth grade.

Parsons was a two-time Salem News Honorable Mention selection in wrestling, before switching to indoor track before his junior season.

This spring, he's in his second year as a captain on the baseball team, playing mostly third base and shortstop.

"My sophomore year I did a baseball camp out at the Naval Academy and immediately I was drawn to (a military school)," he said. "I started the application process and have kept working on it since. Luckily I got into both the Naval Academy and West Point, but chose West Point."

In addition to his athletics,

he completed three AP (advanced placement) classes and held an electrician's job, based out of Tewksbury.

"Xavier is willing to put in the work and dedicate his time," guidance counselor Kelly Mello said. "He's probably forfeited some of his social life to get where he is today. He's used what he has learned here and applied it."

"He did well in his electrical program and even if he doesn't so that long-term, he always has that knowledge to fall back on if he ever needs to."

Mello added that students like Parsons don't come around too often.

"Xavier made it easy. He did all of the research," Mello said. "He came to me and said he was applying to these two schools, as soon as they announced the applications which was over the summer."

"We're not typically here over the summer, but for a kid like Xavier I was willing to help get them in as soon as possible. He did all the work. Every teacher who has had him and said how respectful he is and how hard he works."

"He's just one of those students who every teacher hopes to have."

Suds for Swings to benefit Jason's Legacy Foundation this summer

By Caroline Enos

» Staff Writer

PEABODY — A local college student who has used his summer car detailing business as a way to give back will donate part of his revenue to Jason's Legacy Foundation this year.

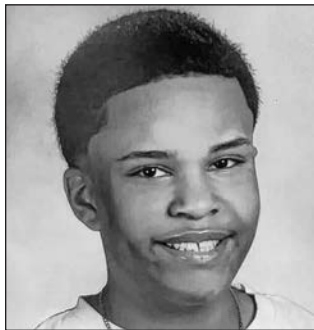
Suds for Swings, founded by Peabody resident Kevin Winschel when he was 18, will exclusively offer interior detailing for cars and trucks while he is home from college this summer.

Ten percent of sales will be donated to Jason's Legacy, a non-profit that is working for bullying reform and to reduce the stigma around mental health. The foundation was started by the family of Jason Bernard, a 14-year-old Peabody resident who died by suicide last year after being bullied by peers at the Higgins Middle School.

"Every year since our inception, it's always been about how we can make the biggest impact in Peabody, and even outside of Peabody," Winschel said. "Donating to Jason's Legacy is a way to give back to Peabody and raise awareness for a great cause around anti-bullying."

Winschel, now a 20-year-old economics student at Claremont McKenna College in California, has chosen a different cause to support with his business each summer that he's been in operation.

Suds for Swings donated \$3,200 for a new playground at the West Elementary School in 2023, provided discounted services for the Peabody Police Department's cruisers in 2024 and, last year, raised money for



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Jason Bernard

the Henry R. Breckenridge Charitable Foundation, a charity formed in memory of a beloved Peabody police officer who died unexpectedly in 2023.

He hopes to raise at least \$500 for Jason's Legacy this summer.

Winschel works alongside a friend from high school to clean clients' cars. Though he has offered exterior car detailing in the past, this year, he is specializing in interior detailings only. He's invested in better equipment for this type of work and has done more research to give customers the best results, he said.

"We've invested a ton of money into better equipment," he said. "Now I have two vacuums. My shop vac is more powerful and just better for doing cars than the one I've had the past three years."

A three-hour detailing session starts at \$199 while he is home until Sept. 1. Winschel is also hoping to partner with local businesses to provide services for their fleets of vehicles.

Visit www.sudsforswings.com for more information on prices and bookings.

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6 Salem High artists featured in 'Through the Student Lens' exhibit

SALEM — Mariam Aleksanyan and Sam Mulligan, both seniors at Salem High School, were selected to the 'Through the Student Lens' art exhibit at the Marblehead Arts Association for the second straight year, Salem High art educator Kristen McCarthy announced earlier this spring.

The 'Through the Student Lens' exhibit encompasses the work of student-artists from local high schools including Salem, Marblehead, Rockport, Lynn Technical High School and Gloucester, along with Phillips Academy, The Winsor School, Buckingham, Browne & Nichols, Monomoy Regional, and The Waring School.

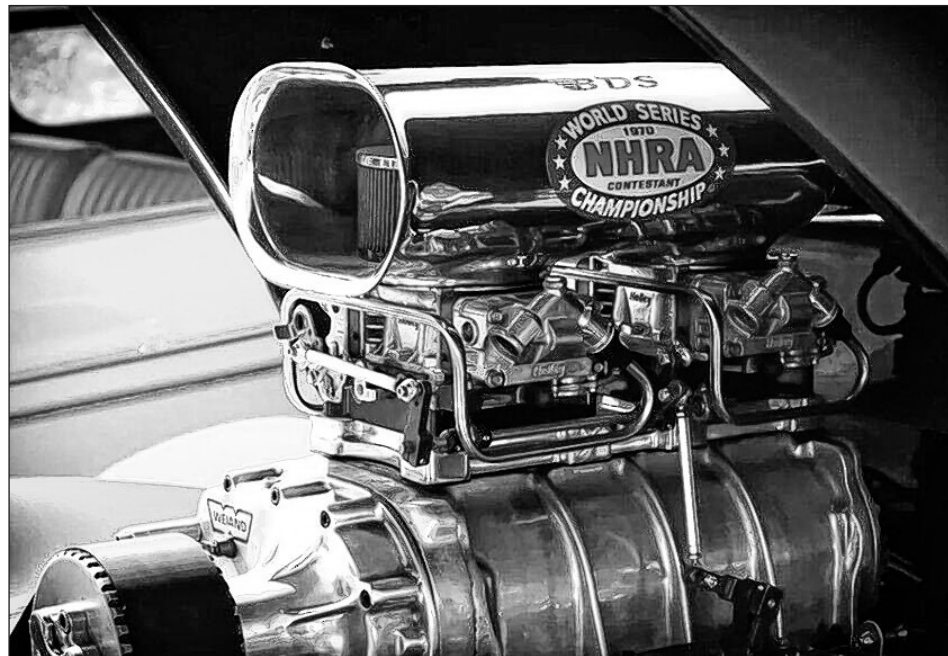
"Through the Student Lens' was on display at the Marblehead Art Association from Feb. 28 to Apr. 11. Each of the images from the Salem students was available for purchase for \$100.

"I was impressed with the amount of students who submitted their work this year and the diversity of work submitted," said McCarthy, who received nearly 30 submissions this year. "It was clear that many students are taking photographs on their own time and applying what they have learned in their photography and art classes to their own work."

Joining Aleksanyan and Mulligan in the exhibit were seniors Aiden Ray, Genesis Espailat Abreu, and Carly Mannino, and sophomore Harold Rivas.

After earning Best in School honors among Salem High's submissions in the 2025 Congressional Art Competition for her sketch titled 'Folding Fabrics,' Aleksanyan's photograph titled 'Vietnam,' depicts vibrant red Vietnamese flags and lush vegetation surrounding a courtyard.

Mulligan's piece titled 'Laundry,' displays a clothesline hanging alongside presumably a warm climate home full of whites and colors, echoing a sense of



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"Willy's Americar" by Aiden Ray.



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"Temple" by Genesis Espailat Abreu.

simplicity.

Conversely, Rivas' photograph titled 'Winter Day' portrays a scene all too familiar with New England residents: The beauty of a snow-frosted tree

outside a rural home, presumably right after a significant snowstorm.

Perhaps the most creative use of color is displayed in Mannino's image titled

'Refraction,' which illustrates seemingly a silver roulette ball illuminated by the effects of blacklight, enabling it to reflect an abundance of fluorescent colors.

'Temple,' by Espailat Abreu, shows presumably an ancient Central American pyramid taken from a low angle to illustrate its massive stature. Espailat Abreu's image also evokes the wonder of how these structures were built by hand centuries ago.

The beauty and power of a muscle car engine stands out in Ray's image 'Willy's Americar,' in which the engine's shine, reflection and muscle dominates. Also effective is the hue of the automobile — a hint of aqua green surrounding the engine.

"This student work was chosen partially due to the technical skill, but these photographs stood out among others because they also show that students were really thinking about composition, lighting and communicating an idea or mood," McCarthy said. "Each photograph shows that the student put thought and intention into their photograph, drawing viewers in and inviting them to look a little longer."

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