Will Hudson Get a Bypass Road from Sagamore Bridge to Route 111?

by Len Lathrop

October 31, 2018

You know the phrase, “be careful what you wish for,” especially if you are one of the “many” who have approached Selectman Coutu about traffic on Lowell Road. The project will be before the voters in the March election. Selectmen put the warrant article on the ballot Monday night as they reviewed town department heads’ wants in the March election. Selectmen put the warrant article on the ballot Monday night as they reviewed town department heads’ wants.

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Hudson’s plan, called the Circumferential Highway, was a 2025 vision to bring traffic from the end of the Sagamore Bridge to a single-point urban bridge over Trigate. Hudson, Litchfield, Nashua, and Concord would have been a roadway to bypass Nashua, with a road from the F. E. Turnpike across the river called the Circumferential Highway and would have been a roadway for Hudson, Litchfield, Nashua, and Concord as the original plan was conceived by Hudson leadership team to get the very modified Hudson Boulevard plan back on the 10-year plans.

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Saint Kathryn’s Art Exhibit Brings the Community Together

courtesy of Saint Kathryn Parish

On Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m., Saint Kathryn Parish welcomed more than 200 visitors to its inaugural parish art exhibit, “Epiphanies of Beauty.” Parishioners from all over New Hampshire and Massachusetts came to view artwork by a diverse group of local artists, all members of Saint Kathryn Parish.

Gallerists Diana Capra, Rick Balboni, Leo Hudon, and Charlene Maniotis drew quite a crowd. Diana Capra’s vast display of still life paintings won him a place to lose oneself in the breathtaking splendor of God’s creation. And, Sister Maria Mechtilde’s pen and ink renderings of Saints Scholastica, Benedict, Gemma, and Mechtilde reintroduced these saints perhaps in a new light with his emphasis on action and strength in Christ.

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A Revisit to Places to Eat in Hudson ... Derby's Dairy Bar c. 1950

By Beth Parker

Derby’s was located at the end of Ferry Street just before the bend in the road where Burnham Road begins. Probably remembered by just a handful of Hudson residents!

George and Marion Derby opened their dairy bar at the end of Ferry Street in March, 1950, advertising the best food cooked and served the way you like it! A few years back I talked with my cousin Ray Parker about this group. Ray and some of his high school friends had a band in high school. My cousin Ray Parker, at his attic, hence their name became “The Derby Hatters.”

This group contained five guys: Ray Parker on the drums, Dave Thompson at the guitar, Wilford Boucher on the base fiddle, Lewis Carter with his sax, and a friend from Nashua on the trumpet. According to Ray, they did not play very long, nor did the dairy bar remain in business for long.

According to Manning’s Hudson Directory, Derby’s Dairy Bar became Alvirne Trailer Park and, more recently, Merrifield Park. It was located at the end of Ferry Street just before the name changes to Burnham Road.

Animals awaiting their turn for their vaccination come to your home to treat your pets. Veterinary Science students worked “hand-in-hand” with Dr. Murdock, the Hudson Police Department, as well as the veterinary educators throughout all aspects of the clinic. This hands-on educational event also helps provide much-needed funds for the Veterinary Science program at AHS.

Hudson Police Department’s Animal Control Officer Jana McMillan provided important information to pet owners regarding town’s pet licensing laws as well as the town’s policy: “Love them! Then vaccinate them. Leash them and license them.” For years, the Hudson Police Department and the Veterinary Science educational program at AHS have been united in a partnership for the betterment of the town of Hudson.

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The Word Around Town... Letters to our Editor

'Vote for Candidates Who Want to Make this A Free Country'

It’s a wonderful thing that there’s an open seat going up for the Select Board this fall. The current Select Board pick is in school, now we need two right on voting candidates who support public school and maintain the status quo. The two parents spoke of concerns they had that staff members were there. Meanwhile, Oct. 15. The school board meeting of Chair Price had asked the management of Kinderworld, was interviewed and hired. The Hudson School Board Chairman Price had asked the management of Early Start Learning Academy for a time of fellowship and refreshments after Worship Service. Fallen Leaves, Hudson... Early Start Learning Academy

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What about the Bear Cubs that were Shot?

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Bob Greene, Hudson

Supporting Mike Soucy for County Commissioner

I’m from the government and I’m here to help...

Mike Soucy for County Commissioner

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'I'm Still Alive'

I'm still get in super late last night and I'm exhausted... I'm still amazed... I'm still surprised... The only time I was afraid to die was when a giant lettered chase offered me a deal to sewn to and smoked... I was already getting over my fear of death... I had a minor panic attack when I was trying to study (Military Service, I'm not of your time). The Apparition... For those of you who don’t know what making a deal to sewn to and smoked... you don’t qualify for a Reap or a Hoop... I don’t want to next time I travel to an all-inclusive... I don’t like to bring someone with you. In other news, the 4,000-person caravan that is currently traveling through Mexico... to illegally enter the United States. I'm not waiting for the time by the time they get here, it's very long...
Republican State Reps
Andrew Renzullo
Kim Rice
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James Whittemore
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Hershel Nunez
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☑ Provided a balanced budget with ZERO borrowing so our children's future is not mortgaged
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Troop 252 Competes at the Fall Camporee

courtesy of Jeff Emanuah, Scoutmaster, Troop 252

Over the weekend of Oct. 19-21, Scouting from the Ashadough District and even a troop from Canada gathered at the Chappell Tract grounds for the Fall Camporee.

On Saturday morning, Boy Scout patrols spent their abilities in both physical and mental skills. Troop 252's Cub Scout Patrol came in first place overall in the patrol competition, besting 21 other patrols. Congratulations to all who participated.

If you or anyone you know is interested in learning more about Scouting you can contact Jeff Emanuah, Scoutmaster Troop 252 at je7139@gmail.com.

Reports of an Erratic Driver Lead to Arrest

courtesy of Hudson Police Department

On Monday, Oct. 22, at approximately 7:25 p.m., members of the Hudson Police Department responded to the area of Oakwood Street and First Street for a report of an erratic driver involved in a collision causing damage to property.

The collision involved a 2003 Toyota RAV4 SUV, driven by Timothy Godin, 23, of Barrington, N.H. He was also charged with two counts of Conduct After An Accident, two counts of Reckless Conduct and Open Container. Godin refused bail and was transported to Valley Street Jail in Manchester.

Through the investigation it was determined Godin was impaired and was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. Godin refused bail and was transported to Valley Street Jail in Manchester.

The incident remains under investigation. Any additional witnesses are asked to contact Officer Tyler Toney at 886-6011 or toney@hudsonnh.gov.
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Thumbs up

Conversation. We were out of town on vacation and returned to our CCC monthly bill. When we returned home for vacation

Thumbs down

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Thumbs up. I love all of the events that Hudson holds from holiday events, kids sports, and when they have picture day, but I always feel so angorized everywhere. It’s crowded and especially for the first-timers just need a line or someone directing everyone where to go to avoid playing a guessing game.

Thumbs up. I hope everyone has a great Halloween tonight, stay safe and have fun even if it’s just sitting on the couch watching ‘ Stranger Things, or ‘Casper’ or whatever your Halloween coming up, stay safe and have fun

Thumbs up to Troop 252! The Scouts took first place at the ‘Guardsman of Scouting’ Fall Scout Camporee last weekend. Great job guys!

Thumbs up to looking for arts and progress before, as you and your family choose to have health care! Do you

Thumbs up. We want to be your Mechanic

Thumbs up. a great big thumbs up, to the

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Thumbs up to having health care!

Thumbs up. They have their second place at the Cup Scowl Chuckwagon Derby!

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Looking Back on the Hurricane Season and Ahead to Winter

By Joseph D’Aleo, Certified Consulting Meteorologist

The hurricane season ended with a flourish with Hurricane Michael. It was a typical October storm like Matthew (2016), Wilma (2005), Andrew (1992), Opal (1995) and Hazel (1954). As a fellow of the American Meteorologist Society, he has testified about weather and climate before congressional and state legislatures and taken the science lead on legal briefs to the D.C. Circuit and U.S. Supreme Court. Joe knows what you think at joe@amwre.com.

We had told our clients the season would be less active than 2017 in that the Atlantic basin was in a cold state, because the water where the storms got their start was colder but sunnier than last year and so the Gulf and southeast were more favorable. Our seasonal model looks at 22 factors (oceanic, atmospheric, legal, briefs to the D.C. circuit and taken the science lead on before federal and state legislatures. As a chief meteorologist for Weatherbell, Joe has its first director of meteorology back in 1982. With more than 40 years of experience in professional meteorology, he has served as chief meteorologist for Weatherbell Analytics since 2013. As a fellow of the American Meteorologist Society, he has testified about weather and climate before congressional and state legislatures and taken the science lead on legal briefs to the D.C. Circuit and U.S. Supreme Court. Joe knows what you think at joe@amwre.com.

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**Halloween Creatures Creep into Hudson**

Full decorations can be found in many residents’ yards across Hudson. Ghouls, skeletons and black cats are on display, as the spookiest day of the year draws near. These larger than life Halloween decorations should be kept off the lawns of any Hudson resident who loves the serene black and orange holiday. Trick or treating takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 31 in both Hudson and Litchfield from 6 to 8 p.m. Good luck to all the little goblins and ghosts out there who will be ringing doorbells and collecting lots of goodies.

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**2019’s Best Colleges in New Hampshire**

A WalletHub Study

With the first “early decision” college-application deadline looming on Nov. 1 and tuition costs having more than doubled since the 1980s, the personal-finance website WalletHub today released its 2019’s Best College & University Rankings as well as accompanying videos, in addition to separate rankings for colleges and for universities.

To help college-bound seniors make the most informed school choices, WalletHub compared nearly 1,000 higher-education institutions in the U.S. based on 10 key measures grouped into seven categories, such as Student Selection, Cost & Financing, and Career Outcomes. The data set ranges from student-faculty ratio to graduation rates to post-attendance median salary.

Top 4 Colleges & Universities in New Hampshire

1. Dartmouth College
2. University of New Hampshire
3. Keene State College
4. Franklin Pierce University


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**Sudoku**

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See next week’s paper for answers

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**Halloween Trick or Treat**

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Hudson, 6 to 8 p.m.
Litchfield, 6 to 8 p.m.
Alvirne’s Haunted Hayride Offers a Frightening Adventure

I attended the Haunted Hayride on both Friday and Saturday night on behalf of the yearbook committee at school. I had gone with a couple friends to take pictures of the event as well as to see many of my friends who had taken part as actors in the hayride. I had gone on the hayride eight times over the course of both Friday and Saturday night and found that each time I had been successfully startled due to slight improvisations made by the actors every time. I left that the actors did a phenomenal job in scaring the riders, from kids who were as young as 5 years old to some adults who were more frightened than their children.

Unsurprisingly, from time to time, we would see the brave little heroes who stood up to the “monsters.” An actor (in the cannibal site) would say things like “Stay for dinner!” It would not be surprising to hear comedic rebuttals such as “I know what you are, you’re a fake!” “Yeah I could, but the tractor won’t stop!” and even “I’m vegetarian, sorry.”

The hayride was roughly 23 minutes in which a portion was allocated to a walking trail, wherein people had gotten off of the hayride and walked down a small path in the woods. Each visit to the walking trail was different which meant no matter how many times you had gone through the trail you were still very likely to be surprised and/or frightened. The ride consisted of various spooks and surprises that could be categorized as your worst nightmare, surely enough, the theme of the event. Many people at the event could be seen buying tickets to go on the hayride once more and many could be seen sporting bright orange “I survived Alvirne High School’s Haunted Hayride!” T-shirts. The event was fantastic and I found that many people (including myself) thoroughly enjoyed it.

As I talked to a few friends who were actors for the event, they had often said that it was really fun being able to dress up and act. It was a great experience for many and they were grateful to every single person who contributed to making the whole event a success. Although it was cold and dark, they persevered through the night and improvised much of what was supposed to be a routine. They would definitely do it again.

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Tuesday, October 16: 6:11 a.m. Theft/ Burglary, Hudson Road. 10:10 a.m. Vandalism, Central Street. 11:13 a.m. Theft/ Burglary, John Lane. 12:02 p.m. Senior warrant, Constitution Drive, around Thomas Atrium, 62, of Plaistow, Mass., charged with Criminal Threatening, Conduct. 1:15 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Derry Street and Old Derry Road. 5:30 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Central Street and Hubbard Park Drive. 5:35 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Lowell Road. 7:28 p.m. Senior warrant, A Street. 11:37 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Derry Lane.

Wednesday, October 17: 8:01 a.m. Theft/ Burglary, Franklin Drive. 7:28 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Woodland Farm Drive. 2:03 p.m. Theft/ Burglary, Franklin Street and Lowell Road. 4:48 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Woodland Farm Drive. 5:12 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Woodland Farm Drive and Bush Hill Road. 11:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Lowell Road.

Thursday, October 18: 7:17 a.m. Theft/ Burglary, Westwinds Drive. 11:41 a.m. Harassment, Meadowland Drive. 12:12 p.m. Vandalism, Blueberry Lane. 12:29 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Lowlands Lane. 11:43 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Lowell Road, around a warrant Joshua Mac, 28, of Boston, Mass.

Friday, October 19: 6:16 a.m. Assault Hudson Fire Department, Roosevelt Avenue. 3:16 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Lowell Road. 5:45 p.m. Senior warrant, Kingston Way. 9:05 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Sagamore Bridge and Lowell Road, summons issued to Christopher O’Reilly, 16, of Lowell, Mass., charged with Driving After Revocation/Suspension.

Saturday, October 20: 12:15 a.m. Motor vehicle accident, Cogswell Drive. 7:04 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Constitution Drive. 12:21 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Main Street. 12:26 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Shurtlebe Road and Dusall Road. 2:27 p.m. Assault, Veterans Bridge and Perry Street. 5:38 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Lowell Road. 4:29 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Lowell Road, around a bench warrant Amanda Arman, 52, of Hudson, charged with Driving After Revocation/Suspension. 5:47 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Central Street and Burnham Road, arrested Brian Pfeiffer, 36, of Hudson, charged with Driving After Revocation/Suspension and Reckless Operation. 6:04 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Central Street and Harbor Road, arrested a unborn warrant Kyle Roden, 11, of Hudson.

Sunday, October 21: 7:21 p.m. Warrant, Lowell Road, arrested Thea Danzick, 15, of Haverhill, Mass., charged with ‘Theft’ by Unauthorized Taking. 8:03 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, North Street and Lowell Road. 5:36 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Central Street and Park Avenue. 9:17 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Beechwood Road, arrested Heather C. Picciuca, 33, of Hudson, charged with Criminal Motor Vehicle Accidents, Driving. While Intoxicated. 11:51 p.m. Warrant, Lowell Road, arrested Sandy Sapienza, 18, of Lowell, Mass., charged with Theft by Unauthorized Taking.

Monday, October 22: 7:12 a.m. Vandalism, Sullivan Road. 12:41 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Marine Drive. 12:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Lowell Road and Sagamore Bridge. 1:12 p.m. Vandalism, Highland Street. 3:24 p.m. Theft/ Burglary, Franklin Drive. 3:57 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Central Street. 5:30 p.m. Theft/ Burglary, Franklin Drive. 4:56 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Wason Road and Bush Hill Road. 7:52 a.m. Vandalism, Sullivan Road. 9:47 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Central Street and Hammond Avenue, arrested Kim Jones, 31, of Hudson, charged with Driving After Revocation/Suspension.

Tuesday, October 23: 8:00 a.m. Theft/ Forgery/ Fraud, Flagstone Drive. 11:31 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, Derry Lane. 11:34 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Dracut Road and Sand Hill Road, summons issued to Brinelle C. Rodrigues, 17, of Lowell, Mass., charged with Driving After Revocation/Suspension.

Wednesday, October 24: 8:00 a.m. Theft/ Forgery/ Fraud, Flagstone Drive.

Thursday, October 25: 8:00 a.m. Theft/ Forgery/ Fraud, Flagstone Drive.
Cougar Ladies Move to Second Playoff Round

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Litchfield Presbyterian Church Craft Fair
Held This Year at the Griffin Memorial School
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November 3, 2018, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
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Cougar Ladies Move to Second Playoff Round

by Len Lathrop
With the defeat of #14-ranked Inter-Lakes on Tuesday night the ladies await the arrival of #6 Bishop Brady for a contest on Friday at 3 p.m. with the winner advancing to the Division 3 quarterfinals. The game on Tuesday will start at 7:00.
Before the exciting playoff season, the Campbell athletes honored the senior members of the team with their parents and families at a regular season game. 2018 seniors are #3 Autumn Thompson, #6 Madison Rossi, #7 Sara Keane, #12 Makenna Mathieu, #15 Alicia Noury, and #19 Madison Greenhalgh. On senior night the ladies dedicated St. Thomas Aquinas by a score of 1-0.
If the Cougars prevail on Friday against #6-ranked Bishop Brady, then they would face the winner of #2 Stevens and #7 Trinity on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Bank of NH field at Laconia High School.

Senior players get recognized prior to last Friday’s game against St. Thomas Aquinas:  Alicia Noury, Makenna Mathieu, Sara Keane, Madison Rossi, Autumn Thompson and Madison Greenhalgh.

Sophomore Karleigh Schultz gets in front of her Inter-Lakes opponent early in the first half.

Sara Keane (#7) works to get the ball upfield during the Cougars’ 7-0 victory.

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**Obituaries**

Edward D. Flanders

Edward D. Flanders, 81, of Hudson, died peacefully on October 22, 2018, at his home while surrounded by his loving family. He was born on Aug. 3, 1937, in Rutland, Vt., the son of Roland and Mary (Tuliper) Flanders. Ed was also predeceased by his brother George Flanders, and a sister, (Tuliper) Flanders. Ed was predeceased by his brother Malcolm and best pal, Jessie. Ed is also survived by his brother Malcolm and best pal, Jessie. Ed is also survived by his brother Malcolm Flanders of Chelmsford. A service of Remembrance will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Hudson. There will be a reception following at the Hudson VFW. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations made in Ed's name to the Silver Thistle Foundation where military and veteran's families can stay free of charge while a loved one is in the hospital. You may donate online at www.silverthistle.org. To sign an online memorial or for directions, please visit www.hammondfunerals.com.

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Friday, October 27 & Saturday, October 28

Gigantic Model Train Show, 1 to 3 p.m., New Life Christian Church, 12 Gowing Rd, Hudson. Free admission. The Hudson-Highland Village Model Railroad Club will be exhibiting hundreds of trains including the world’s largest model of the Titanic. Eddie Alario of the Dracut, Mass., Library will give a presentation on the history of trains in action. There will be tons of trains, engines, accessories, photos and displays. The event is sponsored by the Hudson-Highland Village Model Railroad Club and Hudson Rotary Club. For more information, visit http://www.nashuarpc.org/hhw or call 603-424-2240.

Friday, November 10

Annual Fall Fair, First Church of Nashua, One Church Street, Nashua. Crafts, hand-knit items, huge bake sale, aged caf? table, children’s activities, free parking, food, music, Ugly Sweater Contest, Girl Scout S’mores bar. For more information, visit http://www.nashuarpc.org/hhw or call 603-424-2240.

Saturday, November 17, 10 a.m. at Kimball Hill Town Recreation Area Trails, 79 Kimball Hill Rd, Hudson. The Hudson Hike Kids committee, along with Litchfield Hike Kids, will be leading a guided hike to肚子 River and Back. Hikes are free. Meet at the lighthouse in Hudson and a grant from NH Humanities. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Hudson and Litchfield 501(h)3 organizations.

Tuesday, November 6

You are invited to a Hudson Chamber Business Connections event and meet new friends at Granite Safari located at 155 Main Street, Hudson, NH from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in meeting Granite Safari’s newest owner and best friend David Pratt.

Wednesday, November 7

Cookbook & Raffle Club: Thanksgiving. Love to cook and bake? Join us at Rodger’s Memorial Library as we celebrate and enjoy a selection of popular cookbooks and food-themed. Prepare a recipe from this month’s topic, then share with others about your recipe adventure. And of course, lots of food tastings included! For today’s meeting at 11:30 a.m., choose a recipe from either “Thanksgiving How to Cook it Well” by Sam Sifton or “Choosing Sides” by Tara Nasrani. The books are available at the library. You may register online or return the Circulation staff once you have made your recipe selection to avoid duplicates. Rodger’s Library programs, 880-6110.

Thursday, November 8

Learn to Zentangle. Zentangle is an easy way to learn, relaxing and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing simple patterns. Structure your creativity and expand your visual vocabulary with the help of poetry, music, Ugly Sweaters, hot chocolate, crafts, holiday music, 4th Night Season Concert, Gift Stall of Vendors and live music. Community Caroling by CHS Music! Lighted lighthouse Santa will arrive in style on a Litchfield fire truck and light the tree! Litchfieldville Night Will be live! Adult RSVP becomes zero available. The Christmas in Litchfield Town Library committee is a subcommittee of volunteers for the Town of Litchfield’s recreation committee. This is not a school sponsored event.

Happenings Across the Hudson Valley

Friday, November 2 & Saturday, November 3

Holiday Craft Fair, First Church of Nashua, 1 Church Street, Nashua. Hours: Friday from 2 to 7 p.m. (Supper 5-6 p.m.), Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Supper 11 a.m.-1 p.m.).

Saturday, November 3

Rebecca Rule will be presenting “That Remain Me of Me” at the Nashua Historical Society, 5 Abbott St, at 2 p.m. Stories speak to us of community. They build our history and reflect our identity. Rule has made the movement to get the last three stories of New Hampshire, especially those that are rural, recorded and documented. She’ll tell some of those stories – her favorites are stories about how people can contribute to a free copy of one of their own stories. This program is free and open to the public through a grant from the NE Humanities. For more information, visit nashuarpc.org/hhw.
With One Game Left, Alvirne has not Found D2 to be a Cake Walk

By Jon Lally

While John Stark put up a fight two games ago, the Broncos survived with a one-touchdown margin. Stark came at the locals from the North opponent; the final was 12-6.

Division of the NHIAA D3 conference, every South team plays one North opponent; the final was 12-6.

While many Alvirne fans were working in the woods for the haunted hayride, the gridiron on Friday was hosting Hollis-Brookline High School. Alvirne took the kick off into the opponent’s end of the field and scored quickly. But taking to the air kept the scoreboard tally

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2018 PMA Tri-County Boys Soccer Team and Coach Joe Hummer

Owen Pek (25) budes the way for James Reardon (97) in John Stark

Jack Regan makes the pass from Kyle Gane

Cougars Favored in First Loss in Two Seasons

By Len Lathrop

Campbell High School and Monadnock Regional High School football teams have a rivalry to top of Division 1 football in New Hampshire. The first contest of the 2018 season was Friday when the Cougars traveled to battle the Huskies. The Huskies are playing to make up for their loss in the state championship game last November, and most reports mentioned that it was on display Friday night.

Campbell fielded the game at eight on a 70-yard run by Keegan Mills in the second quarter; but a run of 22 points by the Huskies put the contest out of reach for the Cougars.

Mills led Campbell with 84 yards rushing. Campbell had 180 yards of total offense. Mills left the game in the third quarter with an injury to his left arm. Monadnock’s most efficient total was 280 yards; led by Chandler Matson with 115 yards and two touchdowns. Tim Hart had 116 yards and crossed the goal line twice.

From sideline reports, “Monadnock was playing with vengeance and determination, and they deserved the win,” Boucher commented, “Campbell’s biggest challenge was stopping Chandler Matson on defense. Even though they only scored 14 points, they put together some solid drives but just didn’t execute.” Chandler Matson took over Monadnock’s defense and charged the Cougars with a successful sack. Monadnock’s second defense player off the field, Austin LaFontaine brought speed, energy, and excitement to the offense and accounted for 25 combined goals. The team has had success on the road as well as at home on the PMA turf field. Best of luck to the Senior Griffin team at playoffs.

PMA Going to Tri-County Soccer Playoffs

courtesy of Presentation of Mary Academy

The Tri-County boys’ soccer team at the Presentation of Mary Academy has had an amazing season. The outstanding group effort has led the team to the playoffs. The team has scored 31 goals by 11 different players and 40 assists by 11 players. This shows the competitiveness of doing their job and contributing,” said Coach Joe Hummer. “I am proud of their determination to play their very best for every game.”

Defence has been anchored by Miguel Choupa who has played brilliantly in keeping the ball out of the PMA end, and goalie Will Mostyn who has kept the ball out of the net more often than not. Daniel Benfey and Robbie Lizzie made critical contributions to the defensive effort by regularly shutting down the opponent’s attackers. The team has had solid center midfield play from Kevin Hummer, Chris Bebeau, and Brady Dumont

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Who all play both ends of the field getting PMA out of trouble and creating scoring opportunities. Jose Ribeck and Carlo Calzan have seen action at multiple positions and displayed a knack for being right where they needed to be. Dustin Wendels turned in several excellent performances backing up Mostyn at goalie and contributing at several field positions. Throughout the season, Striker Osman Singh, Joey Lizzi, and Austin Lafrance brought speed, energy, and excitement to the offense and accounted for 28 combined goals. The team has had success on the road as well as at home on the PMA turf field. Best of luck to the Senior Griffin team at playoffs.

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After Many Challenges PMA’s Senior Griffin XC Teams Take Tri-County Championship

The 2018 PMA Senior Griffin cross country season has been one to remember. This year the team welcomed a number of new teammates from grades five through eight, a new assistant coach, new meet locations, and new challenges. They endured washed-out races, soaking practices, stifling heat and humidity, but persevered as a team as they worked toward a season-long goal of capturing first place for both girls and boys at the Division 4 Tri-County Championships.

Both teams ran well all season, accumulating many personal records and team victories. The team’s hard work paid off at the year’s Tri-County Championship. They ran their hearts out and waited for the announcement that they had worked so hard toward all season... “and the D4 Girls and Boys Tri-County Champions are... Presentation of Mary Academy!”kin filled the air, while tears filled the eyes of runners, coaches and families.

The team has continued its success at the state championship where the girls’ team finished second and the boys took third place. PMA will finish its season with the annual PMA Catholic School Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 27 on the beautiful PMA campus.

Playoffs Started for Cougar Soccer Wednesday

by Len Lathrop

As the HLN went to press, the powerful Campbell boys began the 2018 playoff season. With a record of 14-1-1 they are ranked third. The tie was against number 2-ranked Belmont, and their only loss was the last game of the regular season against top-ranked Trinity, who finished undefeated. The Trinity game was also senior night honoring the senior members of the team along with their parents and families. Seniors on the 2018 team are #1 Brendan Douglas, #5 Zach Kirby, #6 Zach Rousseau, #7 Justin Furlong, #8 Matt Rollend, #11 Jonah Crema, #12 Eli Smith, and #13 Nico Heller.
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