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# MAKING STRIDES

Concord to host walkers from across New Hampshire as event comes together stronger than ever

# Ricard restarts professional of the month series

Concord Young Professionals Network (CYPN) introduces you to the “Young Professional of the Month,” Emily Ricard. Each month the CYPN Steering Committee recommends a young professional in the community it thinks readers would enjoy getting to know better.

## Emily Ricard

**How old are you?** 25  
**Where do you live?**  
Concord

**Where do you currently work?** I work at Bangor Savings Bank as a Treasury & Payment Services Officer. My role allows me to help local businesses streamline their day-to-day cash management and increase the profitability of their business.

**Where did you go to school?** I went to Boscawen Elementary, followed by Merrimack Valley Middle & High School. Go Pride! I attended NHTI and am now furthering my education at Husson University.

**What was your first job?** I had a pretty sweet first job (Pun intended!). I worked at Granite State Candy scooping ice cream and packaging candy.

**What organizations are you involved with?** I am actively involved with: Make A Wish New Hampshire, The Friendly Kitchen & NH Food Bank, and Concord Young Professionals Network and Capital Area Student Leadership (both initiatives of the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce).

**What’s your favorite place to go in Concord?** I



Emily Ricard

—Courtesy

## Monthly meet-up

Join the Concord Young Professional Network on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 5:30 p.m. for a costume party at Red River Theatres. There will be two spooky movie options for you to enjoy, prizes for the best costumes and lively networking with CYPN. Learn more and get your tickets at [concordnhchamber.com/CYPN](http://concordnhchamber.com/CYPN). Email [programs@concordnhchamber.com](mailto:programs@concordnhchamber.com) to sign up for future CYPN event updates.

am a huge Revelstoke Coffee fan, so that is certainly one of my favorite places. I also am LOVING all the boutiques downtown. If you haven’t had the chance to check out Spruce Home & Company on Main Street, you are missing out!

**What’s your favorite**

**restaurant in Concord?** Revival Kitchen & Bar! I love the rotating menu and the fact that the dishes utilize local farms’ ingredients.

**What is a secret piece of trivia about Concord that you think most people don’t know?** Concord is home to a few “ghost” signs!

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A ghost sign is an old hand-painted advertisement that has been preserved on a building. I learned about them during the Leadership Greater Concord program, offered by the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce. Now I can’t help but point them out to people visiting the city. (Class of 2018 – Best Class Ever!)

**What’s the last book you’ve read?** *Relentless* by Tim Grover. If you want motivation, insight, mindset and a champion’s mentality, this is your book.

**What is your favorite movie?** That’s a tossup! I bounce between *Into the Wild* and *Practical Magic*! Both timeless movies.

**What’s the best place you’ve visited?** I would have to say either Turks & Caicos or Nashville. Turks & Caicos has the most picture-perfect

beaches, but also is home to the best cup of espresso I have ever had. Nashville speaks for itself; I am a huge live music fan and there is always something happening on Broadway!

**What has been your favorite CYPN event so far?** I really enjoyed our CYPN Block Party! It was a great way to kick off in person networking and connect with people that I hadn’t seen in a while. I left feeling very energized and hopeful for the rest of the year!

*Concord Young Professionals Network (CYPN) is an initiative of the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce that promotes the growth of more than 1,700 young professionals in their early twenties to mid-forties in New Hampshire’s Capital Region.*

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# Welcome

We are pleased to invite you to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of New Hampshire.

All Making Strides Against Breast Cancer events in New Hampshire are combined into this one powerful event. We will have people from across the state joining together on Oct. 17 at Memorial Field in Concord.

A not to be missed, powerful, Opening Ceremony at 12:30 p.m.

Survivors are honored and give a focus to the day with their survivor procession and group photo. All are welcome.

We are amplifying our passion collectively and strengthening our resolve in the fight against breast cancer. Together, we are making a tremendous impact creating awareness, supporting survivors and their families, and raising money for important American Cancer Society breast cancer research.

The pandemic had a dramatic effect on cancer in many ways.

- Nearly 80% of all cancer patients in treatment reported delays or suspension of treatments. This impacts effectiveness of treatments as well as patient wellbeing.

- Many cancer screenings were postponed,

which effects early diagnosis and as a result, prognosis to find cancer early, when it is most effectively treated.

- Lack of traditional fundraising events dramatically effected research dollars, which are a cornerstone of the American Cancer Society and helping patients through and beyond cancer.

Despite the unprecedented challenges we faced in 2020, the American Cancer Society continued to advance our mission to save lives, celebrate lives, and lead the fight for a world without cancer – in every community, for all people.

We are grateful to you for your participation and fundraising, which are making a difference in the lives of people from our NH communities. We invite you to consider joining our statewide volunteer committee to help us in 2022.

Enjoy the powerful spirit of this extraordinary day.

With respect,

**Cydney Dodge  
& Rebecca Bunyard**  
2021 Co-Chairs Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of NH  
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# Carrying the survivor place experience onward

By MEL SHOKAL

I am the Director of 2021 Volunteer Director of Survivorship for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of New Hampshire. This is a new role for me this year and I'm truly honored. I began walking over 20 years ago for Team Sarah's Soldiers in support of a close family friend who lost her battle at a very young age. Later we would lose my father to prostate cancer and Sarah's mother Donna to breast cancer. My mother is also a breast cancer survivor as is her sister, my Aunt Dawn.

About eight years ago, I began volunteering behind the scenes with Making Strides with calculators and money bands. It was a point of pride to be working with the folks who were entrusted with the fiscal responsibility of the generous donations from our participants.

Coming together to the event this year is exciting, but for me, it will have new meaning.

I will be seeing everything through different eyes this year.

In March of 2020, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. So in the middle of the pandemic, I began shutting myself to Concord for the many tests and procedures that began my survivorship journey. We finally got approval for surgery in June. My husband, of course, felt helpless dropping me off at the hospital entrance on Wednesday and picking me up on Sunday as though I was going on a five-day spa treatment or something.

The challenges of life in a pandemic. I am grateful for the support of my family and friends.



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Painted stones from the One to Another Project.

Survivorship is powerful... and this year, survivors are Coming Together Stronger, as we unite all events from across New Hampshire to this one statewide event.

Every person's cancer journey is unique, in turn, how a survivor wishes to experience Making Strides of NH reflects that uniqueness. It can be a day of celebration, a day of quiet reflection, or something in between. Any way they choose, survivors are our guests of honor. We welcome and encourage survivors of all ages and stages, to embrace the powerful spirit of this extraordinary day.

The From One To Another Note & Craft has become a tradition over the years at our event.

Survivors are encouraged to write inspirational notes to a newly diagnosed cancer patient. The notes are then delivered to cancer centers throughout the state of New Hampshire.

The volunteer committee

wanted the craft to be simple, strong and meaningful.

They decided upon Survivorship Rocks. Survivors write a word or two of encouragement on a small, smooth stone to accompany their note. We wanted NH rocks that came from somewhere special, selected with meaning. Since walking along the lake and checking out rocks is a regular activity at our camp in Pittsburg, I knew just where to look. As rocks were gathered, it was important how each one felt in my hand.

I hoped it may give someone else the peace I felt on the lake that day.

The rocks were then washed and painted and are now ready for words of inspiration!

If you are a survivor – or if there is a cancer survivor in your life, please share this sincere invitation with them to join us on Sunday at Memorial Field, to embrace the powerful spirit and feel the energy of the day.

## event guide

**Parking** is available at the Hugh Gallen Parking Lot, on South Fruit Street.

**Welcome Tent:** Volunteers will answer questions. Pink ribbon pins, programs, route maps and “I Am Making Strides For” stickers are available. Survivor sashes available here

and at Survivor Place.

**Survivor Place:** Breast cancer survivors, their caregivers, and families are invited to join the survivorship community at Survivor Place. Be among others who have shared the unique challenges of a cancer diagnosis and survivorship. Experi-

ence friendship and camaraderie, healing and the support of each other. Survivor Place offers comfortable seating, snacks and volunteers who are available to answer questions about programs and patient services. Survivors are invited to gather in front of the Infor-

mation Tent at 12:30 to take part in the time honored tradition of the Survivor Procession to the stage for the 2021 survivor photo.

**Garden of Hope:** This beautiful, permanent garden maintained by volunteers of the Bow Garden Club, is dedicated to all who have been touched by breast cancer. Located beyond the stage. Tie a ribbon in honor of or in memory of someone.

**Strides Store:** Making

Strides merchandise is available and all proceeds benefit Making Strides. Location is to the left as you enter.

**American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (CAN):** CAN is the nation's leading cancer advocacy organization, working every day to make cancer issues a national priority. To learn more, please visit [acscan.org/makingstrides](http://acscan.org/makingstrides).

**Stitches of Comfort for Hope Quilt:** The quilted backdrop for the stage is



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Take a team photo in the big pink chair.

made up of 3' x 3' individual quilt squares, each with its own story, and is displayed for all to feel the comfort and support of the quilt.

**Assistance:** Our Ambassadors (bright green shirts) are on the field to answer questions.

**Restrooms:** Located at the field, at the halfway point of the walk route, and on Survivor Way.

**Registration Tent:** For Team Leaders to turn in additional donations. Team members should meet their Team Leader at their team sign to give them any additional donations. Individual

walkers can also register and turn in donations.

**Team Photos:** All teams are invited to have a team photo taken anytime between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Just gather your team and walk over to the photo stations to the left of the stage.

Water stations are located along the route. Recycling bins for water bottles will be available along the route and the field. A courtesy bus will pick up anyone needing a ride back to the field. Bus stop is at the corner of Clinton Street and Silk Farm Road.

## schedule

**11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.:** Registration and team photos. Visit the Garden of Hope, Survivor Place, and photos at the Big Chair

**12:30 p.m.:** Opening Ceremonies

■ Welcome Remarks: Cydney Dodge, Volunteer Event Co-Chair

■ Presenting Sponsor Remarks: Concord Imaging Center

■ Flagship Sponsor Remarks: Dartmouth Hitchcock Health Representative

■ American Flag Presentation, Color Guard by University of NH ROTC

■ National Anthem: Natalie Turgeon of the Natalie Turgeon Band

■ Survivor Procession & Group Survivor Photo

**1 p.m.:** Making Strides Walk Begins. The course is not secured prior to 1 p.m.

**Please respect opening ceremonies:** Out of respect for our survivors, please refrain from leaving the field until the survivors have reconnected with their loved ones. When we all begin the walk together, it makes for a powerful display of unity in the fight against breast cancer.

For your safety, please stay within the walk route.

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Bank of New Hampshire Stage

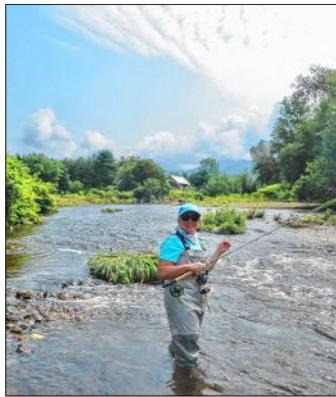
**survivor writes**

# 'As a nurse ... my role was completely reversed'

By **SUSAN MOREAU**

Prior to receiving a breast cancer diagnosis, I was healthy without any significant medical or surgical history. Receiving a cancer diagnosis just knocks you off your feet and everything you were looking forward to comes to a screeching halt. As a nurse and person who does a great deal of caregiving, now my role was completely reversed. How does one cope with feeling betrayed by a once healthy body that now requires chemotherapy, surgery, radiation? One day at a time.

I realized that this was also my family's diagnosis and they were trying to cope with this shock as well. Through the treatments and surgeries, I received so much support from co-workers, family and friends. It was amazing to experience the outpouring of



—Courtesy

Susan Moreau

kindness that everyone provided not only for myself, but also my family. During those challenging days of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation, I met other women who had completed similar journeys. They are one of my invisible bolsters of support because they have survived and continue to live toward their future. I continue to work at accepting my new baseline of

health and there are days when a little ghost enters my mind with: "Will this cancer come back"? It may, or it may not. Right now, I focus on my time with family, friends, and doing activities that I enjoy. I still plan for the future because I still have one.

I am humbly amazed at the number of breast cancer survivors and am disheartened by the number of newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, young and old. I want to give back and work with an organization that supports research and provides survivors with the gift of time.

Breast cancer doesn't discriminate on who is diagnosed. The more involvement we can recruit from community members, the sooner breast cancer can be snuffed out.

During treatment, I was aware of the 24 hour/7 days

a week resource line the American Cancer Society provides that would direct me to any needed services or support. I have also had the opportunity to visit the Hope Lodge in Boston that is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It is an amazing community

housing facility, provided free of charge, for patients and caregivers while they are going through treatments in Boston. As a cancer survivor, I readily share the American Cancer Society resources with anyone experiencing a personal or family diagnosis of cancer.

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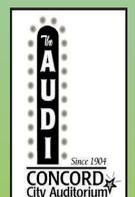
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■ **"Chasing Eden" with author Howard Mansfield:** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. (603) 224-0562. gjbsonsevents@gmail.com.

■ **HELP! I Have too Much Credit Card Debt!:** 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Free. Webinar. 603-224-7731. centerfe@nhfcu.org.

■ **History of the Concord Coach:** 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. A talk about the history of the Concord Coach and the Abbot Downing Company of Concord, New Hampshire. Free. Carriage House, Kimball-Jenkins Estate, 266 North Main St., Concord. 603-226-3130. John.Gfroerer@gmail.com.

■ **Monthly Forum: Housing & Childcare:** 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. \$30 - \$40. Holiday Inn, 172 North Main Street, Concord. (603) 224-2508.

emarsh@concordnhchamber.com.

## Oct. 15

■ **Barefoot In The Park:** Neil Simon's "Barefoot In The Park" will be performed by the Community Players of Concord on Oct. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 2 pm. \$20/\$18. communityplayer-sofconcord.org. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. (603) 344-4747. nhdm40@comcast.net.

■ **Ben Folds:** 8 p.m. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S Main St, Concord. (603) 225-1111.

■ **The Mallett Brothers Band:** 7 p.m. \$15. Bank of New Hampshire Stage, 16 S Main St, Concord.

■ **Yoga for Worker Bees!:** 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. 116 Broadway St,

Parking - 33 Bow St, Concord.

## Oct. 16

■ **Brooklyn Charmers - the music of Steely Dan:** 7 p.m. \$25 - \$35. Bank of New Hampshire Stage, 16 S. Main St, Concord.

■ **Concord Arts Market:** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rollins Park, 33 Bow St, Concord. info@concordarts-market.net.

■ **Lecture: "More than Just a Pretty Picture":** 2 p.m. Explore how New Hampshire Now fits in with other documentary photography projects in American history. \$7 adults; members and children free. New Hampshire Historical Society, 30 Park St., Concord. 603-228-6688. info@nhhistory.org.

■ **Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS):** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Life

Safety Institute LLC, 6 Loudon Rd Suite 203, Concord.

## Oct. 17

■ **"Cyrano de Bergerac":** 12:55 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S Main St, Concord. (603) 225-1111.

## Oct. 18

■ **Diabetes 101:** 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Free. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N State St, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

■ **Mindfulness In Society:** 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. T\$15 - \$50. Virtual. (603) 271-6484 ext. 4239. lascott@ccsnh.edu.

## Oct. 19

■ **Authors R.A. Salvatore and Erika Lewis, "The Color of Dra":** 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. \$5 - \$17.99. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. gjbsonsevents@gmail.com.

## Oct. 20

■ **ABBA The Concert:** 7 p.m. \$29.50 - \$49.50. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S Main St, Concord.

■ **Celebration of Life - Write Your Own Obituary:** 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. \$20. GoodLife Programs & Activities, 254 N State St, Unit L, Concord. kgagnon@goodlifenh.org.

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## book of the week

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By Sarah Penner  
(301 pages, mystery, 2021)

The story starts in London in February 1791. Nella Clavinger learned from her mother to be an apothecary, how to use herbs, plants and other natural ingredients to help women with all kinds of sicknesses and ailments. But her mother dies, and when Nella is horribly betrayed by her lover she turns to also making poisons. Nella will not give out poison to harm another woman, only a man who is hurting or threatening a woman.

Twelve-year-old Eliza Fanning arrives at Nella's shop with a mission from her mistress. Eliza is to get poison to kill the husband of her mistress. He is preying on the female household staff.

Present day: Caroline Parcell shows up on her dream trip to London to celebrate her 10th wedding anniversary alone. Right before the trip, Caroline discovers that her husband James had an affair with a coworker and Caroline is devastated. Caroline and James have been trying for a baby, but now Caroline isn't sure that she wants to have a baby with

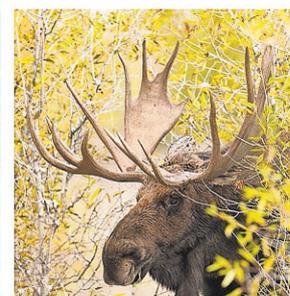
James, or wants anything to do with him. She needs time and to be alone. On a whim, she joins a mudlarking group on the River Thames. They are looking in the mud for valuables, old rings or coins, items with some history. Caroline finds an old light blue bottle with an image of a bear on it. And this starts a journey for Caroline. With the help of the resourceful Gaynor from the British Library, Caroline discovers that this was a medicine bottle. She starts exploring historical documents, trying to find the back alley where the mysterious apothecary worked. Along the way, Caroline rediscovers her joy of researching, and finds her voice.

The mystery goes back and forth between the stories of the three women. It is interesting to see how their lives intersect as the story unfolds. Read this book for its interesting premise, its descriptions of the different plants, herbs, and potions, and for the fascinating friendships between the women.

Visit Concord Public Library online at [concordpubliclibrary.net](http://concordpubliclibrary.net).

*Robbin Bailey*

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# Share your thoughts on trails plan

Public hearing is Wednesday in the City Council chambers

The city manager's office sent out the City Manager's Newsletter last Friday. The full newsletter can be found by going to [concordnh.gov](http://concordnh.gov) and clicking the "Newsletter" button. Here are some highlights:

## City meetings

City meetings will be held in person in Council Chambers at 37 Green St. (unless otherwise specified on the city's calendar). Upcoming meetings include:

- Planning Board, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.

## Election info

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 Municipal Election are now available from the City's Clerk's Office. Residents who are unable to vote at the polls on Election Day, due to absence from town, religious observance

or physical disability, may request an absentee ballot from the City Clerk's Office. You must be registered to vote prior to casting an absentee ballot. Oct. 21 is the last day residents may register to vote prior to Election Day.

Sample ballots for the Election can be viewed online at: [concordnh.gov/1708/Nov-2-2021-Sample-Ballots](http://concordnh.gov/1708/Nov-2-2021-Sample-Ballots).

Additional information is available at [concordnh.gov/elections](http://concordnh.gov/elections).

For more information about the upcoming Election, contact the City Clerk's Office at (603) 225-8500 or via e-mail at [city-clerk@concordnh.gov](mailto:city-clerk@concordnh.gov). The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with extended hours until 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

## Public hearing on trails

In collaboration with members from the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Trails Subcommittee, and Planning Division staff, the Central NH Regional Planning Commission has drafted a Trails Plan for the City. The Planning Board is holding a Public Hearing to formally adopt the document on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers, 37 Green St.

If you would like to submit questions or comments prior to the Public Hearing, please contact Beth Fenstermacher at (603) 225-8515 or at [bfenstermacher@concordnh.gov](mailto:bfenstermacher@concordnh.gov).

**Background:** A public forum was held on Jan. 28, 2020, to solicit input to de-

velop a community vision for trail development; discuss the future of off-road trail development; and, share ideas. Concord TV captured footage at the public forum. Video available on this page, as well as additional information.

In addition, an online survey was available for four months, and filled out by over 500 respondents. The comments and feedback

from the meeting and survey are incorporated in the plan.

## Fall leaf collection

Concord's fall leaf collection will return with bulk leaf collection starting Nov. 1 and bagged leaf collection starting Nov. 22.

**Bulk leaf collection:** Nov. 1 - Dec. 10 (weather permitting).

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begin Nov. 1 and continue as weather permits through Dec. 10, focusing on residential areas within the city's drainage system. Residents may rake leaves loosely to the curb for a one-time collection. Trackless leaf loaders will be used, which requires residents to rake all leaves fully into the street so that leaves are reachable for collection with this equipment. Avoid piling leaves and keep leaves tight along the curb or edge of the road/sidewalk to keep streets clear. Please avoid on-street parking Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. until collection is completed on the street to not block access to leaves.

Three crews from Concord General Services' Highway and Utilities Division will collect leaves from different areas of the city. This year, crews will start collection in the following areas: Crew 1 will start at Blossom Hill Cemetery and work south. Crew 2 will

start on Elm Street in Penacook and work south. Crew 3 will start on Manchester Street and work north. View the Fall Leaf Collection Crew Sector Map to see a city-wide map of where crews plan to collect for bulk collection, focusing on the City's drainage system. Once collection starts, residents can view the Fall Leaf Collection Map on the City's website to see where crews have finished collecting. Please note that the map is not available in real time and only displays roads completed by the end of the business day.

Bulk collection is dependent upon the weather and will continue as possible through December 10. Due to unpredictable weather conditions and leaf volumes, it is not possible to predict when crews will reach certain areas. It's important to have leaves ready at the curb to not miss collection. Crews can only come by locations once and will not be able to return to

areas already collected. The area near Concord High School is the only area with a scheduled collection day in coordination with the Veteran's Day school closure. Residents in this area will have bulk collection on Thursday, Nov. 11. This area is scheduled for collection on Veteran's Day each year to minimize public disturbance and in consideration of public safety.

Residents are encouraged to have leaves ready by the start of collection, but to also be prepared for weather. Snow could possibly suspend collection, so residents should be prepared. Residents are encouraged to participate in the bagged collection program to guarantee collection (especially as the weather changes). Be proactive and bag leaves ahead of anticipated snow storms!

### Resident helps complete veterans list

A big, heartfelt thank you

to Concord resident Jeff Duquette for helping to complete our veterans lists of all veterans buried in our Concord and Penacook cemeteries. Jeff and his sponsor walked the grounds of 10 of our cemeteries and documented any veterans that were not previously listed on our veterans lists. We appreciate your hard work in helping to identify our service members.

### Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Never Forget Garden Marker was presented to the 11 unknown soldiers, buried in the Grand Army of the Republic Lot at Blossom Hill Cemetery, by the Society of The Honor Guard, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This year marks the 100 year anniversary of The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, buried in

Arlington Cemetery in 1921.

On Oct. 3, members and friends of the organizing Brentwood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered to plant a "Never Forget Garden" at Blossom Hill Cemetery. The plants chosen for this garden include two blue Rose of Sharon bushes symbolizing resilience; two red rose bushes for courage and love; three white daisies for hope and resistance; three yellow echinacea for strength and health; and three lavender plants for devotion and trust, purity and virtue. A memorial grave marker identifies the garden. Its inscription reads, "This garden is a living tribute to all of America's Veterans and their families. In silence and respect, this is a place to remember why

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The Brentwood Chapter, DAR, hopes this garden serves as a lasting expression of the community's profound love, sorrow, respect, and gratitude for the men and women who have and will serve and sacrifice on behalf of America and their families.

Thank you to Ms. Julie Lynn Ford, Organizing Regent, for remembering our Veterans here in Concord with such an honor.

**Making Strides Against Breast Cancer**

The following streets will be closed during the Making Strides Walk on Sunday, Oct. 17: Fruit Street southbound, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Clinton Street west-

bound, between Princeton Street and Silk Farm Road, from Noon to 2 p.m.; and Fruit Street northbound from 1-1:30 p.m.

**New England Half Marathon**

The following streets will be closed on Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the Delta Dental New England Half Marathon: North Main Street, from School Street to Centre Street; and Park Street, from North Main to North State Street. Coned "runner lanes" to be set on the shoulder of Hopkinton Road; North Main Street (southbound from Bouton Street to Centre Street); and Bouton Street (southbound from Penacook Street to North Main Street). Parking spaces will be encumbered on North State Street, from Capitol Street to Park Street; and on Capitol Street, from North State Street to North Main Street. The marathon begins at Gould Hill Farm in Hopkinton and ends in downtown Concord on North Main Street.

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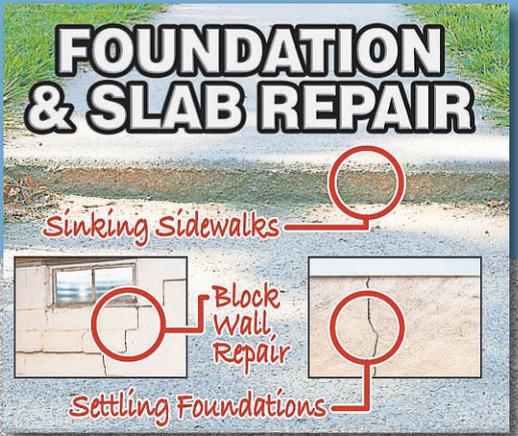
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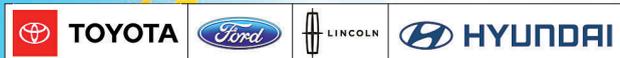
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**Oct. 14, 1937:** Norm D'Amours is born. A Democrat, he will serve in Congress from 1975 to 1985. In 1992 he will run unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor.

**Oct. 14, 1846:** A Northfield girl, Susan Maria Hills, is killed when her clothes catch fire from an open fireplace.

**Oct. 15, 2002:** Concord High juniors get the news that their statewide test scores rose significantly in all four subjects on the test, with the most notable jumps in language arts and math. In an effort to boost scores during the testing period in May, the school adopted a controversial reward system for students who took the test. Rewards included bagels, yogurt and McDonald's apple pies.

**Oct. 15, 2001:** Backed by many of the Republican establishment's heaviest hitters, U.S. Rep. John E. Sununu declares his plans to run against U.S. Sen. Bob Smith in next year's high-stakes Senate race.

**Oct. 15, 2000:** About 1,800 people take part in Concord's leg of the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. The local event raises \$157,000 for research.

**Oct. 15, 1851:** Philip C. Hunt is caught in a belt and carried around the shafting of a Penacook mill, mangling one leg and one arm badly, from which he never fully recovers. He lives until 1858.

**Oct. 15, 1814:** Daniel Webster returns to Washington to resume representing New Hampshire in the U.S. House. Congress convenes in the U.S. Patent Office, the only federal building the British Army did not burn in a raid on Aug. 24.

**Oct. 16, 1940:** All men in the state between the ages of 21 and 36 are counted for the draft. By the end of World War II in 1945, 36,000 men will have been drafted, and 22,500 more will have enlisted.

**Oct. 16, 1975:** The Reagan for President campaign opens a headquarters at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord. Hotel owner Matthew Morton agrees to a temporary replacement of the wording on the huge sign atop the building from "Highway Hotel" to "Reagan for President," creating an ostentatious precedent for future political candidates.

**Oct. 16, 1996:** A Tri-Town ambulance crew delivers a baby who just couldn't wait for the ride from Allentown to the Elliot Hospital in Manchester. Her name: Heather Lynn Welch.

**Oct. 17, 2001:** Dixville Notch resident Neil Tillotson dies at the age of 102. He invented the latex balloon, chased Pancho Villa with Pershing's Cavalry, and cast the first vote in U.S. presidential elections for more than four decades.

**Oct. 17, 1908:** Robert Abial "Red" Rolfe is born in Penacook. He will play baseball with the New York Yankees from 1934 to '42 and be

hailed by many as the team's best third baseman ever. His career will bridge those of Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio. He will bat .293 lifetime and play in six World Series. After retiring as an active player, he will coach baseball and basketball at Yale, coach professionally in both sports, manage the Detroit Tigers and serve as athletic director at Dartmouth College.

**Oct. 17, 2000:** A Laconia McDonald's franchise agrees to pay \$550,000 to three female former employees who accused co-workers and managers of sexual harassment.

**Oct. 17, 1939:** David Souter is born in Melrose, Mass. He will attend Concord High and Harvard and eventually rise to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Oct. 17, 1973:** Concord officials meet to discuss ways to improve conditions on Concord Heights, after a \$25,000 consultant points out: "There's no village center, no coherence, no meeting place. There's no there when you get there."

**Oct. 18, 2001:** Nearly 100 people attend a Concord hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance. Residents discuss proposed development in the Penacook Lake watershed and floodplain

concerns about commercial development in Penacook.

**Oct. 18, 1963:** Trailing Barry Goldwater by a 2-1 margin in a Wall Street Journal poll of New Hampshire voters, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller comes to Concord with his wife Happy to say he intends to run a vigorous primary campaign.

**Oct. 18, 1988:** Attorney Ray D'Amante announces the name of Concord's soon-to-be-built mall: Steeplegate. Concord, he says, is a city of steeples and they will be incorporated into the mall as a prominent design feature.

**Oct. 18, 1965:** Gov. John King urges state lawmakers to approve tearing down a 70-year-old tower atop the state library at the corner of Park and North State streets. He calls it "an architectural monstrosity."

**Oct. 19, 2003:** A Manchester widow is going after big tobacco, the Monitor reports. Julien Longden smoked for 32 years died of lung cancer at the age of 49. Now his widow, Sheila

Longden, is asking a Hillsborough County jury to make the Philip Morris tobacco company pay for the pain suffered by her husband and his death. The trial is the first of its kind in New Hampshire.

**Oct. 19, 2002:** Franklin Pierce Law Center holds the fifth annual Bruce E. Friedman Community Service Day in honor of the late professor. More than 90 students, professors and family members volunteer at the school and throughout the community.

**Oct. 19, 2000:** The percentage of students performing at or above the "basic" level on the state's standardized tests has slightly improved from a year ago, the Monitor reports. Once again, third-graders fared the best as a group. Overall scores were lowest on the sixth-grade science and 10th-grade social studies tests.

**Oct. 20, 2003:** Berlin records the national low temperature at -15 degrees.

**Oct. 20, 2002:** In high school football the Bow Fal-

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cons persist to a 28-20 victory over Bishop Brady's Green Giants, the Monitor reports. The victory guarantees Bow (5-2) its first winning season, and the loss pretty much ends Brady's playoff hopes.

**Oct. 20, 2001:** Salem's Katie King, a member of the U.S. Women's Olympic Hockey Team, scores 2 goals for Team USA. The U.S. wins over Canada, 4 to 1.

**Oct. 20, 1814:** The first boat of the Merrimack Boating Co., later the Boston & Concord Boating Co., arrives in Concord. Northbound commercial cargo will include sugar, molasses, rum and finished goods. The boats will carry lumber, firewood, potash (for soap) and granite south to Quincy Market.

**Oct. 20, 1989:** The 57-year-old Johnny Cash fills

the Capitol Theatre in Concord for two performances. His humble demeanor and his repertory, heavy on gospel, trains, fisticuffs, simple justice and simple pieties, bring down the house.

**Oct. 20, 1975:** Gov. Mel Thomson travels to Dallas to deliver a speech critical of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "If Kissinger, the lying and de-

ceptive secretary, is allowed to continue his egomaniac role of concessions to our enemy and harassment of our allies, it is doubtful that America will survive to complete the celebration of its bicentennial birthday." His beef: Kissinger's dealings with China.

**Oct. 20, 1957:** A thousand people attend the ceremony dedicating Concord's new Rundlett Junior High School

in the South End. After a tour, most express satisfaction with the \$1.4 million school.

**Oct. 20, 1908:** Forest fires all around Concord fill the streets with smoke. Farmers' wells are running dry. The temperature rises to 85 degrees.

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