

## Rivier University community mourns loss of school icon

◆ **Legacy:** Sister Adrienne Beaugard, who dedicated 63 years of service to the school, passed away this past weekend at the age of 101.

By **KIMBERLY HOUGHTON**  
Union Leader Correspondent

NASHUA — Rivier University has lost a devoted sister described by others as a generous, wholesome and centered woman of faith.

Sister Adrienne Beaugard died on Saturday at the age of 101. She was the only living sister who served as a direct collaborator with Sister Madeleine of Jesus, the founder of what was once

Rivier College and is now Rivier University.

"The legacy of Sister Madeleine of Jesus has been strengthened and supported through life, the witness, the work, the service, the love and the joy of Sister Adrienne," said Sister Paula Marie Buley, president of the school. Buley described Beaugard as a master builder for her decades of work for the school.

Adrienne Hall on campus was named after Beaugard, who retired more than 28 years ago and was recently living at the Provincial House of the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary in Manchester.

She dedicated 63 years of service

to the school, spending much of that time as treasurer, chief financial officer and master builder.

"Without her, the college would not have survived," Sister Lucille Thibodeau, former president of the college, said of Beaugard during her 100th birthday celebration in 2012. "There aren't enough words to describe how valuable she has been."

During her birthday celebration at Rivier, about 230 of her closest friends and family gathered to toast a woman they described as charming and compassionate, adding she was as sharp as a tack despite her mature age.



Sister Adrienne Beaugard, who dedicated 63 years of service to Rivier University, died recently at the age of 101.

COURTESY

► See **Rivier**, Page B5



Police have released a photo of a masked robber at the Massabesic Street Bank of America in Manchester. A manhunt for the robber was conducted Monday morning throughout an East Manchester neighborhood.

COURTESY

## Bank robber strikes, vanishes

By **MARK HAYWARD**  
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — SWAT team members toting AR-15s painstakingly searched an east Manchester neighborhood on Monday, after two neighbors spotted a bank robber running down an alley and vanishing out of sight.

Police concentrated an alley just south of Valley Street. Yards, garages and common areas of apartment houses were checked, as were apartments of residents who were home, said police Lt. Maureen Tessier.

Hallsville School was placed on lockdown as a precaution. Police also blocked Valley Street from Massabesic to Hayward streets, as well as some intersecting streets.

A police dog and the depart-

ment's Bearcat were part of the effort.

"I went out (on the porch) for a cigarette, and they surrounded me," said Mike Ferreira, who lived in a second-floor apartment of a Valley Street building. He said police told him to remain outside but asked him to call his wife and tell her to lock the doors.

After about three hours, police ended the search.

The robbery took place about 9:30 a.m. at the Massabesic Street Bank of America. Police said the masked man was dressed in black except for white gloves. He carried a knife, gave the teller a backpack and told her to fill it with cash.

He then left on foot. The robbery was similar to one that

► See **Robber**, Page B5



Police conducted a manhunt for a suspect in the robbery of a Bank of America branch on Massabesic Street in Manchester on Monday.

DAVID LANE/UNION LEADER

## Mayor Gatsas set to resume his duties following surgery

◆ **Meeting tonight:** Mayor has been away from City Hall after undergoing heart bypass surgery a month ago.

By **TED SIEFER**  
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — Mayor Ted Gatsas is set to reassume his post this evening presiding over the meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Gatsas has been away from City Hall since when he underwent heart bypass surgery a month ago. He's continued to be involved in city affairs, but this is the first week that he will be maintaining a schedule of public events since the operation.

Gatsas said he's up for getting back to work. "I feel better than I've felt in probably 20 years," he said.

The agenda for Tuesday's

meeting is relatively light, but it does include some items that will likely generate debate, such as new parking regulations. The proposed ordinances would extend meter enforcement until 8 p.m. across the entire downtown area and establish a \$100-per-year resident permit.

The board will also consider a new policy on how the city deals with right-to-know requests. The policy, among other things, will establish a uniform protocol for how department heads respond to the requests; require a signed form for all requests made under the state statute; and impose copy fees for electronic records.

In addition to this evening's meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., Gatsas will be attending an event at Catholic Medical Center on Wednesday and a Salvation Army event on Friday at the Derryfield Country Club.

tsiefer@unionleader.com

## Manchester plans to create bike lanes in downtown area

By **TED SIEFER**  
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — The city could see what will likely be its first bike lanes in the coming months.

As it completes sewer main work, the Department of Public Works intends to stripe lanes on Chestnut Street downtown, from Merimack Street to Auburn Street, and on Wellington Road on the east side.

Todd Connors, the department's engineering manager, told the aldermen's public safety committee on Monday that the sewer work was an opportunity to create the lanes because all road markings on those streets had to be repainted.

He said the streets had already been identified as

promising locations for lanes as city officials and cycling advocates develop a bicycle and pedestrian master plan, a process that has been underway since the fall.

"The idea is to take a second and hard look at the street system and determine whether there is an opportunity to accommodate bike lanes," he said. "A lot of times lanes are wider than they need be and we have an opportunity to put lanes on some of the streets where they will be utilized."

The lane on Chestnut Street, which runs south, would be the first phase of a plan to add downtown lanes. A second phase, to begin in 2016, would take

► See **Bike lanes**, Page B5

## M.S. Mount Washington makes its chilly Shakedown Cruise

By **DAN SEUFERT**  
Union Leader Correspondent

MEREDITH — Cloudy skies and chilly winds greeted the M.S. Mount Washington, which made its maiden voyage of 2014 on Monday morning, departing from the Meredith Town Docks with a boatload of participants from the Governor's Conference on Tourism.

Capt. Jim Smith, who has been helming the 230-foot, 1,250 passenger boat since 1995, wished his passengers well as they boarded on the gangplank.

"It's a little chilly, but it's good to be out here again," said Smith.

The diesel fuel-powered ship, one of two large cruising ships that have carried the name Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesau-



Capt. Jim Morash, at left out of uniform, welcomes boarders of the M.S. Mount Washington in Meredith Monday morning.

DAN SEUFERT PHOTO

kee since 1872, had been kept in its winter port in Center Harbor a bit later than usual.

The annual Shakedown Cruise, which had been

scheduled for April 28, was cancelled because of the lengthy winter and later ice-out on the lake.

"We actually thought ice-out was going to be even

later because it was such a long winter," Smith said. "But Mother Nature decided to fool us. We can just hope the weather keeps getting better."

Ice-out is called when the Mount Washington can safely reach each of its warm-weather cruise ports — Center Harbor, Meredith, Weirs Beach, Alton Bay and Wolfeboro. The first leg of the boat's maiden trip Monday morning was from Center Harbor to Meredith.

The rest of the trip required the close attention of the ship's crew, who know to watch for ice.

"It was so cold so late, we have to watch for ice pieces as we cross the lake, as well as other debris, sometimes

► See **Cruise**, Page B5

## DOT to discuss Route 101 improvement project

◆ **Bedford:** Residents and business owners invited to provide input.

By **SUSAN CLARK**  
Special to the Union Leader

BEDFORD — Residents and business owners will have a chance to review the Route 101 improvement plans and offer informal input at a public meeting next week.

The state Department of Transportation will host a public informational meeting on Tuesday, May 13, to discuss improvements to Route 101, from Route 114 to Wallace Road in Bedford.

An informal open house with members of the DOT staff will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by a formal presentation at 7 p.m., at the Bedford High School cafeteria, 47 Nashua Road. Design

plans are also available at [www.nh.gov/dot/projects](http://www.nh.gov/dot/projects).

Victoria Chase, DOT project manager, said a public presentation questions and answer session will be held, but no testimony will be taken on the plan until a formal public hearing is held later this year.

"The purpose of this meeting is to present citizens and public officials with information regarding the proposed project and to solicit public input in order to ensure that project decisions meet public transportation needs and community goals, and protect and enhance the environment," she said.

Rick Sawyer, town planning director, said the May 13 meeting will give residents and business own-

► See **Route 101**, Page B5

## A shocking Confederate raid in Vermont

On October 20, 1864, the New York Times published a shocking account of a surprise Confederate raid on an unlikely target, the northern Vermont town of St. Albans. The story was telegraphed soon after the events occurred: "...on Wednesday, Oct. 19, St. Albans was in a state of apparent quiet, common to New-England towns. Our informant, (railroad) conductor BALDWIN, was standing on the steps of the American Hotel, just as the town bell rang out the hour of 3 o'clock, when he saw a man coming out of the door of the First National Bank, and as he did so a citizen on the steps knocked him down. A second was also flooded; but the third raider had a pistol in his hand and the citizen retreated. The conductor thought the affair was the freak of some drunken men, but soon he saw symptoms of a disturbance at other points. Several men appeared to be rushing about with pistols, in parties of from five to ten. One of these gangs met a Mr. MORRISON and presented a weapon to him, demanding his surrender. He answered, 'You are joking, boys.' They fired and he fell, weltering in his blood.

### Looking Back

Aurore Eaton



Our informant saw him throw up his hands and then sink on the ground, and then he (Baldwin) realized for the first time that the village was attacked by an organized body of men, bent on pillage and regardless of human life."

The unfortunate victim, Elinus J. Morrison of Manchester, New Hampshire, was a 52-year old contractor who was overseeing the construction of the new Welden Hotel in St. Albans. When he and his workmen heard gunshots coming from the center of town a short distance away, they instinctively ran towards the commotion. They were unaware that they were about to confront an organized gang of well-armed Confederate soldiers in civilian clothing, who were brazenly robbing banks and terrorizing the citizenry.

As Elinus turned the corner onto Main Street, he found himself on the steps of Miss Beattie's Millinery

Shop. Local citizen Myron Wilson was in the center office of the St. Albans Messenger newspaper nearby. He heard his son yelling from outside, "There are horse thieves in the street!" Wilson looked out to see a band of 15 to 20 men "...opposite the offices and on either side...some on horseback, some on foot, engaged in unhitching horses attached to vehicles and fastened at the posts on the street."

Wilson reported that he "...saw one of the horsemen aim a pistol and fire a shot which took effect in the body of said Morrison." He heard the horseman order Elinus to stop, and Elinus respond, "I don't see it (the gun)!" The raider answered him, "I'll make you see it!" As Wilson further recalled, "Morrison, after the pistol shot him, came off the steps and leaned against the corner of the building in a crouching position, and I said to him, 'Are you hurt?' I saw the blood coming from one of his hands." Elinus responded, "Yes, they have shot me through the body."

Adaliza Blakely, a 17-year old seamstress who worked for Miss Beattie's Millinery Shop, was outside the store when she heard gunshots.



The shooting of Elinus J. Morrison of Manchester, N.H., by a Confederate raider in St. Albans, Vt., on Oct. 19, 1864, as depicted in an engraving published in Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

MANCHESTER HISTORIC ASSOCIATION

Although at least two eye-witnesses had reported that the shooter was on horseback, Adaliza recounted that, "I immediately turned and looked in the direction from which the report (gunshot) came and I saw a man with two pistols standing by his horses and about ten or twelve feet from where Mr. Morrison stood...I saw this man...fire twice with his pistols before Mr. Morrison was wounded."

She saw Elinus bend down and grab the left side of his abdomen.

Wilson and Erasmus Fuller, the owner of a local livery stable, carried Elinus into a room in the back of the L. S. Dutcher and Son drug store. They placed him on a bed, and examined his wound, which appeared dire. Elinus was attended by Dr. Seth R. Day, and then was taken to his room at the American Hotel where he was further

treated by Dr. John Branch. Unfortunately, nothing could be done to save him. Elinus Morrison died two days later, on October 21, 1864.

Next Week: A Valley Cemetery Story — The aftermath of the St. Albans Raid, a Hollywood movie, and a reenactment.

Aurore Eaton is executive director of Manchester Historic Association; email her at [aeaton@manchesterhistorical.org](mailto:aeaton@manchesterhistorical.org)

## Cruise

Continued from Page B1

bob houses are left out and we find them, or pieces of them, floating along our way," Smith said.

The ship has gone through many changes since it was brought to Winnepesaukee from Lake Champlain in Vermont in the 1940s to replace the former M.S. Mount Washington, which was destroyed by a fire in 1939. During winter months each year, the crew carries out maintenance projects and improvements, not just to meet state codes, "but to meet our codes," Smith said.

Jim Morash, chief of operations, captain and part-owner of Mount Washington Cruises, said this year's major project was the installation of a new \$30,000 fire suppression system for the ship's engine room.

"And then, there's the painting and new carpeting we do every year, which the customers don't see, but we do it each year to keep to

our own high standards," he said.

The Mount Washington operates May through October, offering daytime and evening cruises, as well as special "theme" cruises. It is a popular venue for school proms, college gatherings, and large corporate celebrations.

It's also one of New Hampshire's prime tourist attractions, which makes it an ideal part of the tourism conference on Monday and Tuesday, said Lori Harnois, director of the state's Division of Travel and Tourism Development. About 250 people are attending the conference this year, many of whom boarded the Mount Washington Monday morning.

"This ship is important to tourism in the state, so it fits well that way, but it's also an opportunity for our people to mingle and network in a very relaxed atmosphere," she said.

[dseufert@newstote.com](mailto:dseufert@newstote.com)

## Route 101

Continued from Page B1

ers an opportunity to have input on the plan.

"This is their chance to influence the decision being made regarding the design of the roadway and to let the state know of issues that the plan may create," Sawyer said. "Also, it is the community's chance to reinforce our support for the project that will hopefully bring relief to the congestion that unfortunately has become routine."

Route 101 improvements have been delayed for several years, but the town and the DOT have continuously worked together to bring the plan to fruition.

"The state has been great in developing a plan that reflects many of the concepts of the Route 101 Corridor Master Plan adopted by the community a decade ago," said Sawyer. "We are also working in partnership with the state to meet with a few of the business owners that may have their access impacted to determine if there are ways to mitigate those impacts early on in the process. Finally, we have been assisting the state by providing site plans, septic plans, subdivisions and easements for the various properties along the highway."

HB 2014, the transportation improvement plan, is scheduled to go before the Senate's Transportation Executive Committee today.

The plan will go before the full Senate on May 15.

Once approved by the Senate, the bill will go before Gov. Maggie Hassan and the Executive Council for final approval.

The bill will provide about \$12 million to widen up to five lanes of about two miles along Route 101 from the Route 114 intersection to Wallace Road.

On March 25, an amended version of the 10-year improvement plan was approved by the House. The amendment also provides \$8,090,000 in federal funds for mitigation and obtaining right-of-way properties.

Construction is expected to start in fall 2016.

The plan also includes work on red-listed bridges and highway repairs, including \$2.3 million to replace the bridge/culvert over Pulpit Brook, and Twin Brook Lane safety improvement in 2019; \$1.8 million for bridge/culvert replacement at Route 114 in 2018; \$300,000 for the bridge rehabilitation over Riddle Brook at Wallace Road in 2017; \$480,000 for bridge replacement over McQuade Brook at Cider Mill Road; \$725,000 for bridge replacement over McQuade Brook at Catesby Lane in 2020; and \$1 million for bridge replacement over Baboosic Brook at Beals Road.

## Loud music leads to drug, gun arrest in Manchester

MANCHESTER — Police said they were in the area of Pine and Grove streets early Monday morning on an unrelated call when they heard loud music coming from a vehicle stopped in the middle of the alley, with the engine running at 3 a.m.

Their contact with the 22-year-old passenger and the driver, Wilfredo Castro Osorio, 42, of 67 Lincoln St., and the subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of Castro Osorio.

He was arraigned later in the morning in Circuit Court-Manchester District Division on felony charges of possession of a controlled drug with intent to sell, for having over 13 grams of crack cocaine packaged for sale, and felonious use of a firearm, for having a handgun loaded with six rounds in the vehicle.

Since no plea can be entered to a felony in Circuit Court, a probable cause hearing was set for May 19.

Speaking through an interpreter, Castro Osorio pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a firearm without a license and possession of a prescription drug without a prescription, for having 20 pills of quetiapine fumarate. Trial was set for June 3.

Police prosecutor Carrissa Pelletier said Castro Osorio also had over \$2,000 in cash in his possession. She requested \$10,000 cash/surety

bail, with a hearing on the source of any funds offered for bail. Pelletier said Castro Osorio has no criminal record, but his behavior is of concern.

### Stab victim is mom's boyfriend

Matthew Parsons, 19, could enter no plea Monday in Circuit Court-Manchester District Division to a first-degree assault charge that alleges he stabbed his mother's boyfriend late Thursday night at their apartment at, 541 Kimball St. A probable cause hearing was set for May 19.

Court documents show Parsons' mother told police that she had been arguing with her boyfriend for about an hour and he was making no sense.

She said her son was in the kitchen preparing food. She said she heard the sound of a folding knife opening and her son entered the living room and charged at her boyfriend, chasing him into a hallway and stabbing him in the upper right chest with a black handled knife with a 3- to 4-inch blade. She said Parsons then fled the apartment.

Parsons asked Judge William Lyons for a break on bail, saying: "I'm supposed to be starting college tonight." Parsons said that in addition to starting classes at Mt. Washington College, formerly Hesser College, he

is supposed to be starting a job.

But the judge left bail at \$10,000 cash/surety, with conditions barring contact with the alleged victim and barring Parsons from the man's residence.

Court documents show Parsons will be staying with his father at an Ashland Street address if released on bail.

### High bail instead of motion

Circuit Court-Manchester District Division Judge William Lyons asked police prosecutors Monday if they were going to file a preventive detention motion for Danny Jaquez, 21, who allegedly held a gun to his head and said he wanted to commit suicide. Jaquez also allegedly cut himself on the chest and stomach with a knife and later allegedly shouted at police: "Kill me. Kill me."

Instead of a motion, police prosecutors sought \$100,000 cash/surety bail, with conditions barring contact with Jaquez' pregnant girlfriend and her mother and barring him from 689 Auburn St., where he had been living with the two women since January.

Jaquez was arraigned Monday in Circuit Court. Court documents show that his girlfriend told police that Jaquez held to his head a .40 caliber handgun

that belongs to her mother and said: "I want to die." The girlfriend and her mother told police they tried to take the gun away and it discharged, causing an abrasion to her hand, but not a bullet wound.

He could enter no plea to the felony reckless conduct charge involving the gun, so a probable cause hearing was set for May 19.

Trial on two misdemeanor charges of criminal threatening, one of resisting arrest and two of criminal mischief was set for June 32.

### Says he's the victim

In Circuit Court-Manchester District Division Monday, Joel Marceau, 51, who lists the homeless shelter as his address, claimed the he was the victim of assault, not the person who committed the assault Saturday.

He said if he were released on personal recognizance bail, he could find the witnesses to prove it.

He said he knows some only by first names and others only by sight, so he could not identify them for a lawyer if he were stuck in jail on a cash/surety bail.

Judge William Lyons wasn't willing to make the bail personal recognizance, but he did set it at \$500 cash/surety, with conditions that bar contact with the alleged victim. Trial was set for June 3.

## Rivier

Continued from Page B1

"She is all about ministering to others, no matter what the connection may be," Sister Claire Provost said at the time about her good friend. "She is a wholesome woman and always has been."

Beauregard earned her bachelor's degree in 1943 and worked in various finance and administration positions at the school. She previously received the Sister Madeleine of Jesus Award in 1985, the highest tribute the Alumni Association bestows on Rivier graduates, according to a release. She also received an honorary Doctorate of Business Administration in 2004, and the Rivier University Inaugural Founder's Medal in 2012.

Visiting hours will take place from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Madeleine Hall at Rivier University, 420 South Main St., Nashua.

Her burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Kathryn's Parish, 4 Dracut Rd., Hudson.

[khoughton@newstote.com](mailto:khoughton@newstote.com)

## Robber

took place at the same bank on March 17, police said.

Joe McCoy, who lives at 698 Massabesic St., said he saw the robber walk in front of his front window, adjusting his face mask, on the way to the bank.

He and his son jumped in his pickup truck and glimpsed the robber running down the alley. A homeowner on Woodman Street who would not give her name said she saw the man run down the alley and

then scoot into a side yard.

Police said they undertook the search after speaking to witnesses.

McCoy said he didn't have second thoughts about pursuing the robber, who he thinks was the same man who

robbed the bank in March.

"He robbed a bank. That's my bank," he said.

Police described the robber as a white male or light skinned black man, about 6 feet tall and 170 pounds.

[mhayward@unionleader.com](mailto:mhayward@unionleader.com)

Continued from Page B1

[tsiefer@newstote.com](mailto:tsiefer@newstote.com)