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The New England First Amendment Coalition thanks The Providence Journal Charitable Legacy Fund for its continued support of the New England First Amendment Institute.

This year’s program is provided in large part due to the fund’s dedication to improving the quality of journalism throughout the region and to offering our 2016 Fellows the tools and knowledge needed to become stronger watchdogs.

On behalf of NEFAC, thank you.
Dear 2016 NEFAI Fellows,

Congratulations on being selected as Fellows for this year’s New England First Amendment Institute. Since 2011, we have provided this annual three-day investigative journalism training to some of the best and brightest journalists in the region. You are in very good company.

Previous Fellows have taken what they’ve learned at NEFAI and helped their newsrooms break compelling investigatory news stories. Former Fellow April Burbank of the Burlington Free Press, for example, said NEFAI “gave me the motivation I needed” to start “a massive reporting project.” That project, as she will explain during the institute, involved creating databases to track Vermont business donations to incumbent politicians. “I had never done a project like this before,” said Burbank, who attended last year’s institute. “And I don’t think I would have done it if not for the examples I saw at NEFAI.” Burbank will be joined on Day Two by former Fellows Shawn Musgrave of the New England Center for Investigative Reporting and Jordan Bailey of Courier Publications in Maine, both with their own success stories to share.

In all, 35 elite reporters, editors, media attorneys and FOI experts volunteered their time this year to help you become stronger investigative journalists and to write your success stories.

For the next three days we will be working together to become stronger and more aggressive watchdogs. We will hear each other’s experiences, our successes and failures, and take the lessons we learn back to our newsrooms to share with colleagues. We will fight relentlessly for information and report stories the public needs to know. We will inform our communities in new and compelling ways. We will remind our readers, viewers and listeners why watchdog journalism is needed now more than ever.

Congrats again on being selected as 2016 New England First Amendment Institute Fellows. I wish you all a very productive institute.

Sincerely,

Justin Silverman, Esq.
Executive Director
WHAT IS NEFAI?
The New England First Amendment Institute is an intensive training course for working journalists on freedom of information laws and investigative techniques now in its sixth year. By bringing together highly acclaimed media lawyers and award-winning journalists, we offer our 25 Fellows a rich and collegial training program to help them improve their watchdog journalism.

WHY IS IT NEEDED?
We believe that the media — newspapers, television, radio and online journalism — are part of the fabric of our culture in important ways. However, media hampered by fewer investigative resources to tackle the real needs of our society — education, health care, economic development, affordable housing and public safety, among others — will not be effective in connecting people to civic life or serving as a vehicle for social betterment. Particularly suffering from the economic forces of our times are smaller media outlets, where the economic downturn has significantly reduced staffing and eliminated training budgets. Enter the New England First Amendment Institute, a non-profit educational endeavor created to offer a rigorous and intensive training course that media organizations desperately need for their staffs but cannot afford and do not have the manpower to organize.

ABOUT OUR HOST
The New England Newspaper & Press Association (NENPA) provides the facility for our institute each year. NENPA is the professional trade organization for newspapers in the six New England states. The association helps newspapers fulfill their mission to engage and inform the public while navigating and thriving in today’s evolving media landscape. More than 450 publications are members of NENPA and benefit from its wide range of services. The New England First Amendment Coalition is extremely grateful for NENPA’s assistance and contributions to the institute. We encourage you to learn more about NENPA by visiting www.nenpa.com.

HOTEL ↔ NENPA SHUTTLE SCHEDULE
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SOCIAL MEDIA
While at the institute, please share what you learn via Twitter and other social media using the following hashtag:

#NEFAI2016

After the event, all contributions will be compiled via Storify and distributed to attendees for future reference. Please also connect with NEFAC in the following ways:

@Five Freedoms
www.tinyurl.com/nefaclinkedin
www.facebook.com/groups/nefirstamendment

James W. Foley Scholarship

The New England First Amendment Coalition established the James W. Foley Scholarship in February 2015 to honor the slain journalist and New Hampshire native. A seasoned war correspondent for Boston-based GlobalPost, James Foley committed himself to the truth and, in his words, “exposing untold stories.” While working in Iraq, Afghanistan, Libya and Syria, Foley reported on the lives of those disadvantaged and suffering. His barbaric death in 2014 reminded the nation of the dangers of his craft and the threats against freedom of information.

According to the James W. Foley Foundation:

James W. Foley envisioned a world that respects the dignity and life of each person, regardless of socioeconomic status, cultural background or nationality. His life demonstrated an uncompromising commitment to the freedom of the press and to advocacy for basic human rights.

In honor of James, NEFAC’s James W. Foley Scholarship provides funding for one Fellow to attend the institute without travel or lodging expenses. To learn more about James and the foundation his family founded in his name, please visit www.jamesfoleyfoundation.org.
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THE ROBERTSON FOUNDATION

for its generosity and continued support of the First Amendment, the public’s right to know and the education of journalists throughout New England.

Your support makes us a stronger organization and will help this year’s New England First Amendment Institute become the most successful yet.

Thank you.

New England First Amendment Coalition
Schedule — October 16

DAY ONE
The Value of Transparency

2:00  Registration

2:45 - 3:00  Welcome
Thomas Fiedler | NEFAC president, dean of the Boston University College of Communication

3:00 - 4:15  Keynote Address
Bill Keller | The Marshall Project

Moderator: Thomas Fiedler | NEFAC president, dean of the Boston University College of Communication

4:15 - 4:30  Break

4:30 - 6:30  Panel: Tales from the Trenches
Panelists will share their practical experience in investigative work through painstaking interviewing and use of freedom of information laws to unearth corruption and bring truth to light.

Vincent Duffy | Michigan Radio
Anna Schecter | NBC News
Don Van Natta, Jr. | ESPN

Moderator: Thomas Fiedler | NEFAC president, dean of the Boston University College of Communication

6:30 - 6:45  Break

6:45  Dinner

Schedule — October 17

DAY TWO
How Do We Harness Freedom of Information Laws and Publicly Available Data to Further Investigations?

8:15 - 8:30  Announcements

8:30 - 9:30  Common Pitfalls in Accessing Documents Through FOI Requests and How to Respond

Jenifer McKim | New England Center for Investigative Reporting
Jeremy Singer-Vine | BuzzFeed News
David DesRoches | Connecticut Public Radio

Moderator: Thomas Fiedler | NEFAC president, dean of the Boston University College of Communication
9:30 - 9:45  Break

9:45 - 10:45  Tips for Staying Out of Legal Trouble: Common Issues in Defamation and Invasion of Privacy

Robert A. Bertsche | Prince Lobel Tye, LLP
Gregory V. Sullivan | Malloy & Sullivan

10:45 - 11:15  Break

11:15 - 1:15  Break-Out Sessions A
The specifics of each state’s public records and open meeting laws will be discussed and hands-on cases will be reviewed in break-out sessions with knowledgeable attorneys and journalists from each state.

Connecticut
Colleen Murphy | Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission
James H. Smith | New England First Amendment Coalition

Maine
Dieter Bradbury | Portland Press Herald
Sigmund Schutz | PretiFlaherty

Massachusetts
Peter J. Caruso, Sr. | Caruso and Caruso, LLP
Todd Wallack | The Boston Globe

New Hampshire
Rick Gagliuso | Gagliuso and Gagliuso, PA
Nancy West | InDepthNH

Rhode Island
Raymond A. Marcaccio | Oliverio & Marcaccio, LLP
Mike Stanton | University of Connecticut

Vermont
Michael Donoghue | New England First Amendment Coalition
Dan Barrett | American Civil Liberties Union

12:15  Lunch

1:15 - 1:30  Break

1:30 - 2:30  Thinking Through a Story From Hunch to Headline While Using Available Databases
Mike Rezendes | The Boston Globe

2:30 - 2:45  Break
Schedule — October 17 (continued)

2:45 - 3:45  Former Fellows Panel

Jordan Bailey | Courier Publications
April Burbank | Burlington Free Press
Shawn Musgrave | New England Center for Investigative Reporting

Moderator: Michael Donoghue | New England First Amendment Coalition

3:45 - 4:45  Break

4:45 - 7:30  Dinner (Off-Site)
Dinner will be served at Joe’s American Bar & Grill, 985 Boston Providence Highway in Dedham. The restaurant is located adjacent to the conference hotel, the Holiday Inn. Shuttles will be provided for those who need transportation.

6:30  Dinner Address
Jodi Upton | Syracuse University

7:30  Networking/Social (Optional)

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DAY THREE
Digging Deeply and Listening Carefully

8:15 - 8:30  Announcements

8:30 - 10:00  Panel: Effective Sourcing
When your FOI request languishes your reporting continues. Developing sources, relationships, knowing how to evaluate what you get.

Eric Moskowitz | The Boston Globe
Andrea K. McDaniels | The Baltimore Sun
Cindy Galli | ABC News

Moderator: Michael Donoghue | New England First Amendment Coalition

10:00 - 10:15  Break

10:15 - 12:15  Break-Out Sessions C
Using database technology to analyze publicly available or FOI-request-won data to understand societal, financial, and economic trends is an important tool for the seasoned reporter.

Basic Database Analysis
Brooke Williams | Boston University

Advanced Database Analysis
Matt Kauffman | Hartford Courant
12:15 - 1:45  Lunch

12:45  Lunch Address
Gene Policinski | Newseum Institute and First Amendment Center

1:45 - 2:30  Photo/Break

2:30 - 3:30  Break-Out Sessions B

The Confrontational Interview & Transition to Audio or Video
Susan Wornick | WCVB-Boston (formerly)

Writing Workshop and Narrative Flow
Mitchell Zuckoff | Boston University

Concluding Remarks
3:30 - 3:45  Justin Silverman | NEFAC executive director

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DAY ONE

Keynote Speaker

BILL KELLER
Editor-in-Chief,
The Marshall Project

Bill Keller is editor-in-chief of The Marshall Project, a non-profit news organization covering the U.S. criminal justice system. Keller worked for The New York Times from 1984 to 2014 as a correspondent, editor, and op-ed columnist. As a correspondent, he covered the collapse of the Soviet Union, winning a Pulitzer Prize, and the end of white rule in South Africa. From July 2003 until September 2011, he was the executive editor of The Times.

DAY TWO

Dinner Speaker

JODI UPTON
Knight Chair in Data and Explanatory Journalism, Syracuse University

Jodi Upton is the Knight Chair in Data and Explanatory Journalism at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. Prior to taking that position, Upton, a 20-year data journalist, worked as a senior database editor at USA Today. She supervised a team of six database editors, data journalists, researchers and contractors. She and her team worked on data-driven coverage of topics including Veterans Administration hospitals, new economy jobs, mass killings and college football coaches’ salaries. Upton and her team have won numerous awards, including Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE) Phillip Meyer Awards; Associated Press Sports Editors Awards; a World Media Summit Innovation Award; Best of USA Today Awards; and the Iris Molotsky Award for Excellence in Coverage of Higher Education, among others. Upton also worked as an investigative/data reporter for The Detroit News, and worked as a freelancer for Agence France-Presse and other publications. She is a past trainer and regular speaker with IRE.

DAY THREE

Lunch Speaker

GENE POLICINSKI
Chief Operating Officer, Newseum Institute

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and of the Institute's First Amendment Center. A veteran multimedia journalist, he also writes, lectures and is interviewed regularly on First Amendment issues. Policinski, a founding editor of USA Today, oversees all programs of the Newseum Institute and also is a longtime proponent of diversity in journalism as an essential characteristic of a free press. He speaks and writes regularly on news gathering and reporting, newsroom diversity and on journalism ethics. Policinski co-writes the weekly, nationally distributed column, “Inside the First Amendment.” He is host of the online news program “Journalism/Works,” produced by the Newseum and was host of several radio programs airing since the mid-1990s, including news and sports talk programs on “USA TodaySky Radio” and “Newseum Radio,” which aired on NPR worldwide from 1998 to 2002. He is a contributor to the recent American Bar Association book, “Whistleblowers, Leaks and the First Amendment,” providing a section on First Amendment issues and a free press.
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**JORDAN BAILEY**  
Reporter, Courier Publications

Jordan Bailey is an investigative reporter for Courier Publications LLC’s three Midcoast Maine newspapers: The Courier Gazette, Camden Herald and The Republican Journal. She began working for the company in 2013 as copy editor and was soon promoted to reporter covering municipal, education and environmental beats before volunteering to take the new investigative position the company created in early 2015. One of her investigations into violations by facilities licensed to discharge wastewater into Penobscot Bay led to Maine Department of Environmental Protection levying a fine on a Belfast company and requiring that it repair its wastewater system. Some of the other Midcoast issues Bailey has investigated include school drug policies, the use of a student cultural exchange visa program to supplement the seasonal workforce, a controversial 1989 murder conviction, and the presence of armed guards at Maine State Prison. Bailey holds a degree in philosophy from Boston College.

**DAN BARRETT**  
Legal Director, American Civil Liberties Union of Connecticut

Dan Barrett is the ACLU of Connecticut’s legal director. His interests in the law include anonymous speech, freedom of movement, mass surveillance, and maximizing democratic control of government through open courts and open records. Prior to coming to the ACLU of Connecticut, Barrett directed the litigation at the ACLU of Vermont for seven years.

**ROBERT A. BERTSCHE**  
Partner, Prince Lobel Tye LLP

Robert A. Bertsche represents companies and individuals engaged in online, print, and electronic media, including newspapers, magazines, websites, bloggers, book publishers, broadcasters, and filmmakers, among others. A partner at the Boston law firm of Prince Lobel Tye LLP, he serves as outside general counsel to the New England Newspaper & Press Association and the New England First Amendment Coalition, and is on legal advisory board to the Student Press Law Center. He chairs Prince Lobel’s media and intellectual property practice groups, which provide services including pre-publication and pre-broadcast review; litigation and advice in such areas as libel, access, privacy, reporters’ privilege, copyright and trademark infringement; and counsel on issues including website compliance, social media, sweepstakes, and advertising. He works closely with Prince Lobel’s employment, corporate, insurance, criminal law, and real estate lawyers to provide a wide gamut of services to media clients nationwide. A graduate of Wesleyan University and Harvard Law School, Bertsche worked as a daily newspaper reporter and magazine editor before deciding his future might be brighter as a lawyer. He has been listed as one of the “Best Lawyers in America” every year since 2006, and has been repeatedly granted “super lawyer” status as well.

**DIETER BRADBURY**  
Deputy Managing Editor / News, Portland Press Herald / Sunday Maine Telegram

Dieter Bradbury is deputy managing editor/news at the Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram. He oversees the paper’s city desk and metro coverage, and directs several special beat reporters assigned to health care, energy, the environment, and state government. He also leads the database team in producing databases and data visualizations for the newspaper’s web products. Before he became an editor in 2010, Bradbury worked for 21 years as a reporter at the Press Herald, covering the municipal, public safety, general assignment and environmental beats. His reporting work has won numerous awards from the Maine Press Association, and he was a finalist for the national Edward J. Meeman and John B. Oakes awards in 1997 for a series of stories on the threat of mercury pollution to the Maine environment. Bradbury is the editor of a year-long special project on the aging of Maine’s population, The Challenge of Our Age, which won national awards this year from the Scripps Howard Foundation, the Society of Features Journalism and Associated Press Media Editors. He attended the University of Redlands in California and is a 1980 graduate of the University of Southern Maine with a degree in communication.

**APRIL BURBANK**  
Reporter, Burlington Free Press

April Burbank is an accountability reporter for the Burlington Free Press, focusing on state politics and government. She joined the Burlington Free Press in 2013, shortly after graduating from Wheaton College in Illinois and working at internships at the Washington Examiner and USA Today. April is a native Vermonter and was named “Rookie of the Year” for 2013-2014 by the Vermont Press Association.

**PETER J. CARUSO, SR.**  
Managing Partner, Caruso & Caruso

Peter J. Caruso, Sr., has represented the media in some of the most high-profile court cases in Massachusetts history since 1977. Caruso has represented print professionals in a vast spectrum of media litigation, including defamation, media and the Internet law, newspaper access, advertising acceptance, news reporting, copyright and publications law. A Massachusetts Bar Fellow and a member of the American Bar Association and its Forum on Communications Law, Caruso has argued cases before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, the Massachusetts Appeals Court, and the U.S. Court of Appeals. Caruso has also represented media organizations throughout New England, including the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association, and was media counsel in the Willie Horton, Pam Smart, and Alan Eagleson cases. Caruso has been inducted into the New England Newspaper Hall of Fame.
DAVID DESROCHES  
Education Reporter, WNPR  
Connecticut Public Radio

David DesRoches covers education for Connecticut’s WNPR public radio, and also teaches journalism and media literacy to high school juniors and seniors. A native of central Virginia, DesRoches’s special education reporting in Darien, Connecticut, is often cited as one of the most comprehensive investigations of children’s disability rights. It led him to twice being named New England’s Reporter of the Year, in 2013 and 2014, among other accolades. His work focuses on using the Freedom of Information Act, along with data and extensive interviewing, to hold those in power accountable for the education of children who are most at risk of failure — in all its forms.

MICHAEL DONOGHUE  
Vermont Press Association, St. Michael's College

Michael Donoghue is an award-winning news and sports writer. He worked for more than 40 years at the Burlington Free Press and now is a freelancer. He was selected as the 2013 New England Journalist of the Year by the New England Society of News Editors and in 2015 received the Matthew Lyon First Amendment Award. Donoghue has been an adjunct professor of journalism and mass communications at St. Michael’s College in Colchester, Vt. since 1985. Donoghue has served as an officer, including executive director, with the Vermont Press Association since 1979. He is a former board member for the New England Press Association and has served continuously as state chairman of Project Sunshine in Vermont since it was started by the Society of Professional Journalists in 1990. Donoghue is often credited as being a driving force behind the improvement to Vermont’s open government (public records and meetings) legislation. He has made his own successful legal arguments to judges about keeping courtrooms open and not sealing court documents. Donoghue and the Free Press have been honored for his work on a local, state, regional and national level. Donoghue was selected in 2007 as the winner of the Yankee Quill Award, the top lifetime honor for print and electronic journalism in New England. He has been inducted into five Halls of Fame, including as a charter member for the New England Press Association’s Hall of Fame and as a charter member for the Society of Professional Journalists/National Freedom of Information Coalition Hall of Fame. The New England First Amendment Coalition’s annual Freedom of Information Award in New England is named after Donoghue and he was recently elected vice president of the organization.

THOMAS FIEDLER  
Dean, Boston University College of Communication

Thomas Fiedler began his tenure as dean of the Boston University College of Communication on June 1, 2008, following a distinguished career in journalism. After graduating from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with a bachelor’s degree in engineering, he earned a master’s degree in journalism at Boston University. Later, he joined the Miami Herald, where he would work for more than 30 years, as an investigative reporter, a political columnist, the editorial page editor and, finally, the executive editor, from 2001 to 2007. In 1988, Fiedler received the Society of Professional Journalists’ top award for coverage of that year’s presidential campaign highlighted by his reporting on Gary Hart’s campaign-killing affair with a Miami model. As the newspaper’s executive editor, Fiedler was a stickler for journalism ethics, particularly after reporters working for the Herald’s Spanish-language sister publication, El Nuevo Herald, were found to be on the payroll of a U.S. government-owned anti-Castro news service in 2006. Fiedler also pushed his reporters and editors to embrace the Internet as a critical means of news delivery, rather than as just an appendage of the newspaper. He has also embraced new media as a Visiting Murrow Lecturer and Goldsmith Fellow at Harvard University’s Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, where he investigated the impact of the Web on the presidential primary system and taught a graduate course on the intersection of media, politics and public policy. In addition, Fiedler co-directed a project, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and the Knight Foundation, exploring the future of journalism education. In 2003, Fiedler received a BU College of Communication Distinguished Alumni Award, and in 2005, the college presented him with the Hugo Shong Lifetime Achievement Award in Journalism. In 2006, he was elected a member of BU’s Board of Overseers. He currently serves as president of the New England First Amendment Coalition.

VINCENT DUFFY  
News Director, Michigan Radio

Vincent Duffy has been news director at Michigan Radio since May 2007. In his years leading the Michigan Radio newsroom, the news team has won scores of national, regional and state awards including Murrow Awards, Sigma Delta Chi awards and others. Duffy is the chair-elect of the Radio/Television/Digital News Association (RTDNA), the world’s largest organization representing electronic journalists. He was previously Chair of RTDNA in 2012. Duffy graduated from Kent State University (Kent, Ohio) with degrees in political science and telecommunications, and then toured the world as a radio journalist covering news in Australia, Switzerland and South Africa. After returning stateside, he earned a master’s degree in mass media from Miami University of Ohio while working as a reporter at WMUB in Oxford. Duffy then had his first taste of a Big Ten school when he joined the news team at WILL at the University of Illinois as a reporter, Morning Edition host, and eventually news director. While at the University of Illinois he also completed his doctoral coursework in communication research. In 1997 Duffy returned to Kent State University as news director of WKSU. In addition to his work for WKSU and NPR in Ohio, Duffy hosted the weekly television news program NewsNight Akron on PBS 45 & 49. His first television documentary, “Sharing Democracy: The Akron/Subotica Partnership”, received the prestigious Telly Award and added Serbia to the growing list of destinations Duffy has traveled to cover news. Duffy also produced and hosted several PBS 45 & 49 specials, political debates and documentaries. Duffy has won seven national Edward R. Murrow awards for his radio journalism, as well as a Sigma Delta Chi award, a National Headliner award, a national Unity award, and many others. In 2008 he added Ghana to his list of countries visited when he covered a University of Michigan delegation led by U of M President Mary Sue Coleman. Along with his obvious love of travel, Duffy enjoys skiing and martial arts. He has second degree black belts in both Taekwon Do and Shotokan Karate.
RICK GAGLIUSO
Attorney, Gagliuso & Gagliuso

Rick Gagliuso has represented newspapers and other media outlets in New Hampshire since the 1980s. His work has spanned virtually the entire range of legal services required by the print and online media, including pre-publication review, advice and representation in matters related to defamation, invasion of privacy, newsgathering practices, the reporter’s privilege, access to public records and proceedings, and transactional work. He has also represented non-media clients in cases related to libel and privacy and other First Amendment issues. His work also includes commercial and industrial construction as well as general commercial, corporate, and transactional work. In addition to his law practice, he has an active mediation and arbitration practice and has served on the Construction and Commercial Panels of the American Arbitration Association. After working in larger law firms for many years, Gagliuso is currently a principal in the Merrimack law firm of Gagliuso & Gagliuso P.A. He is a past member and chair of the New Hampshire Judicial Council and currently serves on the Hearings Committee of the Attorney Discipline System. He has also served on the boards of directors or trustees of a number of trade and civic organizations, including Symphony New Hampshire. In 2000, the New Hampshire Bar Association conferred upon him its President’s Award for Special Service to the Profession and the Public. Gagliuso grew up in Concord, N.H., graduated from Harvard College in 1976, and earned his law degree from Boston University School of Law in 1979. He resides in Amherst, N.H.

CINDY GALLI
Senior Investigative Producer, ABC News

Cindy Galli is a senior investigative producer for the ABC News Investigative Unit in New York. She specializes in consumer investigations, covering everything from ineffective product recalls to abusive debt collectors — and also heads up collaborative investigative projects between ABC and network affiliates around the country. She also oversees the popular ABC News consumer feature “The Fixer.” Galli got her start at KGO-TV in San Francisco, then moved to New York to join the investigative team at “Inside Edition.” Her consumer reporting over 23 years has garnered regional and national awards. She can be found on Twitter at @mustangalli.

MATTHEW KAUFFMAN
Reporter, Hartford Courant

Matthew Kauffman has been a reporter at the Hartford Courant since 1986 and is currently assigned to the paper’s investigative desk, where he works on longer-term projects, from deaths in group homes to racial profiling in traffic stops to the murky world of overseas diploma mills. He also specializes in computer-assisted reporting and manages the newsroom’s databases and Intranet. His blog, The Scoop, covers investigative and data-driven journalism and is home to Claim Check, the Courant’s political ad fact-checking column. He also serves as an advisor to the reporting staff on freedom of information issues. In 2007, Kauffman was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Investigative Reporting for a series he co-authored on mentally ill troops sent to war. He has also received a Polk Award, the Selden Ring Award, the Worth Bingham Prize and the Heywood Broun Award, and has twice been a finalist for the Gerald Loeb Award. He was also named a “master reporter” by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. Outside the paper, Kauffman teaches investigative reporting at Quinnipiac University.

RAYMOND A. MARCACCIO
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Raymond A. Marcaccio is the co-founder of Oliverio & Marcaccio LLP. He was previously a partner in the law firm of Blish & Cavanagh, which is also located in Providence, R.I. Marcaccio enjoys a varied practice in trial and appellate advocacy, as well as conducting internal investigations for employers, and serving as an arbitrator, hearing officer and mediator. He helps his clients navigate through litigation and other legal challenges to a successful conclusion.

ANDREA K. MCDANIELS
Reporter, The Baltimore Sun

Andrea K. McDaniels is an award-winning health and medicine reporter at The Baltimore Sun, where she writes about the latest medical advances. She has also covered minority and small business, manufacturing, retail and marketing since coming to the newspaper in 2001. A native of Virginia, McDaniels moved around a lot as a kid. She has lived in Baltimore longer than anywhere else in life. She has a fascination with fitness, diseases, medicine and other health-related topics. An exercise fanatic, she’s probably tried just about every fitness activity there is. Her favorites are running, hot yoga and kickboxing. Before coming to The Sun she worked the Charlotte Observer and The New York Times.

JENIFER MCKIM
Reporter, New England Center for Investigative Reporting

Jenifer McKim is a senior investigative reporter and senior trainer at The Eye at the New England Center for Investigative Reporting. Her stories on child fatalities and the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families were awarded a 2014 Publick Occurrences award from the New England Newspaper and Press Association as well as a 2016 Freedom of Information Award from the New England First Amendment Coalition. In 2015, she was awarded a Publick Occurrences award for her stories on homeowner debt following the Great Depression. Before joining NECIR in September, 2013, McKim worked as a social issues and business reporter at The Boston Globe. There she received a 2011 Casey Medal for Meritorious Journalism for a story on domestic sex trafficking of minors and a 2nd place nod for the 2013 Casey Medal chronicling a federal investigation into a global child pornography network. Prior to joining the Globe in 2008, McKim worked on the Investigative Team at the Orange County Register in California where she led a group of reporters to write about lead-tainted im-

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ported Mexican candies. The six-part series was a nominated finalist for the 2005 Pulitzer Prize in Public Service. McKim is a 2008 Fellow at the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University and a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut. She started her journalism career at The San Juan Star in Puerto Rico.

ERIC MOSKOWITZ
Report, The Boston Globe

Eric Moskowitz is a metro reporter for The Boston Globe, specializing in features and enterprise projects. His 2014 story uncovering the long trail of violence, without consequences, that preceded Jared Remy’s murder of Jennifer Martel was a finalist for the IRE Tom Renner Award. He also finished second in the 2015 National Headliner Awards (for feature writing on a variety of subjects by an individual), for the second consecutive year. Prior to recently aging out, he was a two-time finalist for the Livingston Award for Young Journalists. A member of the Globe staff since 2007, Moskowitz contributed to the paper’s Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the 2013 attack on the Boston Marathon. He landed the first interview with the Chinese start-up entrepreneur carjacked by the Tsarnaev brothers, and in the years since he has written a series of stories about survivors of the bombing. He previously covered suburban news and breaking news and spent three years on the transportation beat, where he tried with limited success to find time for fun slice-of-life stories (a day in the life of an MBTA customer service representative, a ride-along in the annual bus driver competition known as the “Roadeo”) amid the daily grind of chronicling failing infrastructure and budget deficits. Before joining the Globe, Moskowitz spent nearly two years with The (New Bedford) Standard-Times and four with the Concord Monitor in New Hampshire, where he covered local news and features as well as state politics and parts of two presidential primaries, while earning community newspaper reporter of the year honors from the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. A native of Needham, Mass., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Moskowitz started as a sports writer, covering the Cape League in 2000 as an intern for the Cape Cod Times. Reassigned to news the next summer as an Arizona Republic intern, he discovered the pleasure of writing about life beyond the press box, though he still sometimes writes about sports.

COLLEEN M. MURPHY
Executive Director and General Counsel, Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission

Colleen M. Murphy is the executive director and general counsel of the Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission. She has held that position since 2005. Previously, Murphy served as managing director and associate general counsel of the commission and was responsible for strategic planning and the legal and administrative operations of the commission. For a period in 2005, she also served as the interim general counsel of Connecticut’s newly-formed Office of State Ethics. Murphy began working for the commission as counsel, representing it in administrative proceedings and before the Connecticut superior, appellate and supreme courts. Murphy is a frequent speaker on freedom of information, privacy and related issues. She was the general secretary and a member of the Organizing Committee of the National Privacy and Public Policy Symposium. Murphy is also a director of the Connecticut Foundation for Open Government, Inc. She has co-authored articles on access to the information superhighway, open and accountable government, the legacy of Watergate and freedom of information reaching middle age. Murphy has also taught a course on privacy law at the University of Connecticut and for several years co-taught a course on Comparative Freedom of Information Law at the University of Connecticut Law School. Murphy is a member of the Executive Committee of the Connecticut Bar Association’s Administrative Law Section and a member of the association’s Media and the Law Committee. She recently completed her term on the Steering Committee of the Council on Governmental Ethics Laws (“COGEL”), the principal international organization of freedom of information enforcement agencies. She continues to serve on COGEL’s By-Laws Committee. Murphy is also a Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellow. In 2008, Murphy was acknowledged by the Connecticut Law Tribune as one of the high-achieving “Women in the Law” in Connecticut. And, in 2009, Murphy was awarded both the Vice Clemow Award by the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information and the Business Leader of the Year Award (for the Public Sector) by the Hartford Business Journal, in recognition of her work on open and accountable government.

SHAWN MUSGRAVE
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Shawn Musgrave is The Eye’s digital producer and reporter. He leads the digital presentation of The Eye’s investigative reporting, including graphic design, multimedia editing, coding and database development. Before joining NECIR, Musgrave was a project editor at MuckRock, an online watchdog news and government accountability outlet. Musgrave’s investigative work has appeared on the front page of The Boston Globe and in VICE and The Marshall Project. With a focus on public records and freedom of information, Musgrave’s recent work includes an investigation into the Boston Police Department’s use of cell phone trackers, as well as prosecutorial oversight in Massachusetts. He is a former New England First Amendment Institute Fellow, a graduate of Boston University and is certified in computational journalism from Columbia University’s Graduate School of Journalism.

MIKE REZENDES
Investigative Reporter, The Boston Globe Spotlight Team

Mike Rezendes is a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter and political writer for The Boston Globe. Since joining the Globe he has played a key role in many of its most significant investigations, including those probing the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, financial corruption in the nation’s charitable foundations, and the plight of mentally ill state prisoners. As a member of the Globe Spotlight Team, he shared a 2003 Pulitzer Prize for investigating the cover-up of sexual abuse in the Catholic Church. Rezendes and the Spotlight Team were also Pulitzer Prize finalists for a series of stories on unscrupulous debt collectors. More recently, Rezendes exposed the deaths of three mental health patients at Bridgewater State Hospital due to the illegal use of isolation and restraints. His stories resulted in reforms, the appointment of a new commissioner at the Department of Correction and criminal indictments against three prison guards who stand accused of killing a patient.
ANNA SCHECTER
Investigative Producer, NBC

Anna Schecter is an award-winning producer for NBC News known for her investigations that expose abuse of power here in the United States and abroad. She won two Emmy Awards, a Peabody, and a George Polk Award for her reporting on rape and sexual assault of Peace Corps volunteers, the organization’s inadequate support for victims and its “blame-the-victim” mentality. The investigation led to a congressional probe and a bill signed into law that mandates better protection of volunteers. Schecter has investigated unsafe working conditions in Bangladesh factories that manufacture clothing for American brands and corrupt African dictators who were invited to the White House. She was the first to confront Naomi Campbell about “blood diamonds” that Liberian warlord Charles Taylor gave to her, and her interview was broadcast during Taylor’s war crimes trial. Schecter has reported on human rights abuses in China and won an Overseas Press Club Citation for Excellence for her work exposing the black market trade of Chinese bodies used in museum exhibitions around the United States. Schecter did her graduate work at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies campus in Nanjing, China. She received her bachelor’s degree in Mandarin and French from Middlebury College.

Sigmund D. Schutz
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Sigmund D. Schutz represents the news media in First Amendment matters, defamation and privacy, state and federal freedom of information, newsgathering and cyber law. As a partner at Preti Flaherty, LLP and media law counsel for the Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram for nearly 20 years, Schutz has served as counsel in many precedent setting public access cases in Maine, including access to transcripts of 911 calls, the right to attend jury selection in criminal cases in Maine state court, access to “draft” settlement agreements to which the State of Maine is a party, access to dash cam police cruiser video, and access to records of closed law enforcement investigations. Schutz writes the Maine chapters in the Media Law Resource Center’s 50-state guide to media libel law and privacy law and the Maine Chapter in the Open Government Guide published by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. Schutz is admitted to practice law in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York and is a graduate of Colby College and Cornell Law School.

MIKE STANTON
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Mike Stanton is an associate professor of journalism at the University of Connecticut. Before that, he was a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter for The Providence Journal, where he worked for nearly 30 years and wrote extensively on political corruption and organized crime and also ran the newspaper’s investigative team. He wrote The Prince of Providence, a New York Times bestseller about the felonious former mayor of Providence, Buddy Cianci, and is currently writing a biography of former undefeated heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano. His free-lance work has been published in The Boston Globe, Yankee magazine, The New York Times, The Washington Post and Columbia Journalism Review. Stanton has received a Master Reporter award from the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and a Knight Fellowship at Stanford University. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and Northwestern University’s Medill School of Journalism.
GREGORY V. SULLIVAN
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DON VAN NATTA, JR.
Senior Writer, ESPN The Magazine

Don Van Natta Jr. is a senior writer for ESPN.com and ESPN The Magazine. Since joining ESPN in January 2012, he has done cross-platform, investigative stories about scandals embroiling the National Football League, Commissioner Roger Goodell, Penn State University, Rutgers University and others. Besides appearing in print and on line, his work is often featured on “Outside the Lines,” the network’s Peabody Award and Emmy Award winning investigative series. In each of the last three years, his long-form work was anthologized in “The Best American Sports Writing” series. Prior to joining ESPN, Van Natta worked for 16 years as an investigative correspondent for The New York Times, where he was a member of two Pulitzer Prize winning teams, for National Reporting in 1999 and for Explanatory Reporting in 2002. At the Times, Van Natta was based in New York, Washington, D.C. and Miami. From 2003 to 2005, he was based in London and was the newspaper’s first correspondent in its history to be posted overseas, covering counter-terrorism and intelligence issues. He broke hundreds of stories for the Times about a wide range of subjects, from the crash of TWA Flight 800 in 1996, the impeachment of President Bill Clinton, the 9/11 attacks, extraordinary rendition of terror suspects abroad, campaign finance abuses and the phone-hacking scandal at Rupert Murdoch’s News of the World in London. Prior to joining the Times in 1995, Van Natta worked for eight years at The Miami Herald, where he was a member of the Herald staff that won the 1993 Pulitzer Medal for Public Service for its coverage of Hurricane Andrew in August 1992 and its aftermath. In the hours after the hurricane, Van Natta wrote a first-person, page one account of riding out the category 5 storm in a Florida City motel, which was torn apart by the 165-mile per hour winds. While at The Herald, Van Natta won numerous other national and regional awards, including the Investigative Reporters & Editors’ Gold Medal, the American Bar Association Silver Gavel and the Green Eyeshade Award from the Society of Professional Journalists. Van Natta is the author of three books: First Off the Tee: Presidential Hackers, Duffers and Cheaters from Taft to Bush (Public Affairs, 2003), Wonder Girl: The Magnificent Sporting Life of Babe Didrikson Zaharias (Little Brown, 2011) and Her Way: The Hopes and Ambitions of Hillary Rodham Clinton, co-authored, with Jeff Gerth (Little Brown, 2007). First Off the Tee was a New York Times bestseller, was translated into six languages and was made into a “Discovery Channel” documentary. Her Way was also a New York Times bestseller and was translated into nine languages. In 2012, Wonder Girl won the United States Golf Association’s Herbert Warren Wind Book Award, given to the year’s top golf book. Born in Ridgewood, N.J., Van Natta is a graduate of Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey, N.J. and Boston University. While at BU, Van Natta served as the editor-in-chief of The Daily Free Press, the university’s independent student newspaper, and won the Scarlet Key Award, given to student leaders. He lives in Miami with his wife, Lizette Alvarez, the award-winning Miami bureau chief for The New York Times, their teenage daughters, Isabel and Sofia, and their black lab, Marley.

NANCY WEST
Editor, InDepthNH.org

Nancy West founded the nonprofit New Hampshire Center for Public Interest Journalism in April of 2015 and is the executive editor of the center’s online investigative news website InDepthNH.org, which is rapidly growing in readers and supporters. During her 30 years as a reporter/editor at the New Hampshire Union Leader, she won many awards for investigative reporting. She uncovered and put a halt to a secret file docketing system at the New Hampshire Supreme Court. More recently, she exposed a secretive, broken system in New Hampshire that is supposed to make sure defendants are notified before their convictions that prosecutors have failed to do so, opening the door for them to seek a new trial. She also received a Fund for Investigative Journalism grant to investigate the problem nationally, which revealed that most states are also protecting police personnel files at the expense of defendants’ constitutional right to all of the evidence in their favor, which can — and does — cause convictions to be overturned when such failures are finally discovered. Since launching InDepthNH.org, West has exposed troubling conditions at the state prison Secure Psychiatric Unit where difficult to manage mentally ill patients from the state hospital are locked up even though they haven’t committed a crime. Advocates have since filed a complaint seeking a U.S. Department of Justice investigation into the practice. West has taught investigative journalism at the New England Center for Investigative Reporting’s summer program for pre-college students at Boston University, is

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frequently asked to speak to college journalism classes and is currently working to start a newspaper club at an elementary school. West is passionate about covering the whole state of New Hampshire, government transparency and training the next generation of journalists.

BROOKE WILLIAMS
Professor, Boston University

Brooke Williams is an award-winning investigative journalist who specializes in data-driven reporting and storytelling. She is a freelance reporter, clinical professor of data journalism at Boston University and a contributor to The New York Times. An investigation she co-authored for the Times won the Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting in 2014. This year, she and her co-reporters at the Times published a two-part series, Think Tanks Inc. Prior to joining the faculty at Boston University’s College of Communication, Williams was a senior investigative reporter and senior trainer at The Eye and the New England Center for Investigative Reporting. In 2012, Williams began three years as an investigative journalism Fellow at Harvard University, where she first launched an investigation into think tanks and how their relationships with foreign governments and corporations influence public policy and opinion. Williams graduated from the Missouri School of Journalism in December 2001 and began her career in January 2002 at the Center for Public Integrity, where she co-authored and reported Harmful Error: Investigating Americas Local Prosecutors, The Buying of the President 2004, a best-selling book, and Windfalls of War, an investigation into defense contracts that won a George Polk Award. In 2004, she joined the watchdog team at the San Diego Union-Tribune, where she was a finalist for the Livingston Award for Young Journalists for stories examining how the city mishandled public land. In 2007, after massive wildfires in San Diego, her investigation into emergency contractors resulted in a federal criminal probe and taxpayer settlement. In 2009, she joined inewssource in San Diego as an investigative reporter, where her story about a newspaper owner and developer was a finalist for the Investigative Reporters and Editors’ Award for Public Service and the Heywood Broun Award. In 2014, Wornick lives in Stuart, Florida where she cares for her 101-year-old mother. But she returns to the Boston area frequently as she continues to volunteer in the community, helping to raise money and public awareness for a variety of charities and public campaigns including Rosie’s Place, The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, the RFK Action Corps for Children and the Disability Law Foundation. Additionally, Wornick is an advocate for senior citizens, working with Benchmark Senior Living, helping families navigate the various stages of transition. She also works with Ron Bonvie Homes, over 55 communities, and is a special associate at Rubin & Liang, helping people prepare for their retirement years, guaranteeing financial security.

SUSAN WORNICK
Investigative Journalist, Formerly of WCVB-Boston

Susan Wornick was named anchor of WCVB-TV’s Midday newscast in February 1989. Since then, NewsCenter 5’s noon broadcast has remained the top-ranked and most watched news program in the time period. Wornick was named a member of Team 5 Investigates, WCVB’s investigative unit, in 2006 and served as Channel 5’s consumer reporter. Wornick joined WCVB in 1981 and has won many awards during her tenure. In 2013, Wornick received the Emerson College Distinguished Alumni award in May and was inducted into that year’s class of the Broadcasters Hall of Fame. Most recently, she was honored with the State of Massachusetts’ Certificate of Appreciation, the state’s highest honor for consumer advocacy, never before given to someone not working in state government. In 2012, Wornick was presented the Embracing The Legacy (of Robert F. Kennedy) award at the Kennedy Library in recognition of her work in protecting children. In 2010, the National Headliner Awards program recognized Wornick for a Team 5 Investigates report that exposed problems with rusting Toyota Tundras. This story helped lead to a national recall of the vehicle. The National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences recognized Wornick with the Silver Circle Award in 2005 for 25 years of service to WCVB and the community. Wornick has also received three regional Emmy Awards, most recently 2009 for a story on fire safety. In 1984, she shared an Emmy Award for coverage of a verdict in a controversial trial, and in 1983, she shared an Emmy for reporting on the crash of a World Airways plane at Boston’s Logan Airport. In 1991, Wornick received the prestigious Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association (ABA) for a news series she reported called Punishment Without A Crime. The series examined a Massachusetts law that allows the imprisonment of innocent women with drug or alcohol problems. It focused state-wide attention on the insufficient number of Massachusetts state treatment facilities for women, including teenagers, who often ended up in prison cells instead of proper treatment programs. In June 1985, she gained national prominence by refusing to reveal a news source. Wornick was held in contempt of court and narrowly averted a jail sentence. Wornick was an anchor and reporter at WHDH Radio in Boston from 1979 to 1981. She also worked for WBZ Radio in Boston as an anchor/reporter, where she won several Associated Press and United Press International Awards for radio journalism. Since retiring from the anchor desk in February, 2014, Wornick lives in Stuart, Florida where she cares for her 101-year-old mother. But she returns to the Boston area frequently as she continues to volunteer in the community, helping to raise money and public awareness for a variety of charities and public campaigns including Rosie’s Place, The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, the RFK Action Corps for Children and the Disability Law Foundation. Additionally, Wornick is an advocate for senior citizens, working with Benchmark Senior Living, helping families navigate the various stages of transition. She also works with Ron Bonvie Homes, over 55 communities, and is a special associate at Rubin & Liang, helping people prepare for their retirement years, guaranteeing financial security.

MITCHELL ZUCKOFF
Professor, Boston University

Mitchell Zuckoff is the Sumner M. Redstone Professor of Narrative Studies at Boston University and the author of seven nonfiction books. His most recent book, 13 Hours: The Inside Account of What Really Happened in Benghazi, was a No. 1 New York Times bestseller. His two previous books, Frozen in Time and Lost in Shangri-La, also were New York Times bestsellers. Lost In Shangri-La received the Winship/PEN Award for Nonfiction. As an investigative reporter for The Boston Globe, Zuckoff was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. He received the American Society of Newspaper Editors’ Distinguished Writing Award, the Livingston Award for International Reporting, the Associated Press Managing Editors’ Award for Public Service and the Heywood Broun Memorial Award, among other honors. He lives with his family outside Boston.
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Reporter, Burlington Free Press
Jess Aloe is a reporter on the Burlington Free Press accountability team who covers state government, policy trends, politics and other issues of statewide resonance. At the Free Press, she has covered statewide elections, major legislative initiatives, the opioid epidemic and water quality issues, among other stories. She has been a Free Press reporter since January 2016. Prior to joining the Free Press’s staff, she graduated from Emerson College with a master’s degree in journalism. While at Emerson, she interned at the New England Center for Investigative Reporting, where she worked on an investigation into private mortgage insurance, and at CommonWealth Magazine, where she covered the Massachusetts statehouse, higher education and the Massachusetts gubernatorial election. Aloe was born in New York City and graduated in 2009 from Johns Hopkins University. In her spare time, Aloe enjoys cycling, hiking and otherwise taking advantage of Vermont’s great outdoors.

JULIA BERGMAN
Reporter, The Day
Julia Bergman covers defense and military issues for The Day, including the Navy’s submarine base in Groton, the Coast Guard Academy and defense contractor General Dynamics Electric Boat. She is originally from Philadelphia, where she previously worked as a reporter for an online news startup that focused on data-driven stories. A graduate from Indiana University’s Ernie Pyle School of Journalism, Bergman began her journalism career in New Mexico, working as the political reporter for the Roswell Daily Record and later as the news director for KBIM radio.

PETER BIELLO
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Peter Biello is the host of All Things Considered on New Hampshire Public Radio and a writer of radio stories, short fiction, novels and book reviews. His creative writing has appeared or is forthcoming in Garvey, Lowestoft Chronicle, South 85 Journal and other publications. His story “Break and Enter” was nominated for a Pushcart Prize. Biello is the host of The Bookshelf from NHPR, a twice-monthly podcast that is available on iTunes. As a reporter, he specializes in reporting on military veterans. Before working at New Hampshire Public Radio, Biello was a producer/announcer at Vermont Public Radio and the host of Morning Edition at WHQR-FM in Wilmington, North Carolina. He holds an MFA in fiction from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and a BFA in creative writing from the University of Maine at Farmington. He is the founder of the nonprofit Burlington Writers Workshop, a free writing workshop for all Vermonters that is now that state’s largest and most active writing organization. He is the founding editor of The Best of the Burlington Writers Workshop anthology series, now in its fourth year, and a co-founder of Mud Season Review, a literary journal publishing in print annually and online monthly. Born and raised in Fall River, Massachusetts, Biello lives in Concord, New Hampshire.

ANNA BISARO
Reporter, New Haven Register
Anna Bisaro has been a reporter with the New Haven Register for the last year, covering federal court and the environment. Her passion for environmental reporting started with projects in graduate school and continued on into a short reporting and writing stint in Sitka, Alaska, in the summer of 2014. Prior to moving to New Haven, Bisaro worked for two Gannett dailies in central Ohio. She holds a bachelor’s and masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

TIM CAMERATO
Reporter, Valley News
Tim Camerato is the Lebanon reporter at the Valley News in New Hampshire, where he covers city government, elections and development in the region’s largest community. He joined the paper a year ago as a general assignment reporter, covering small towns on both sides of the Connecticut River. Camerato previously worked at the Citizen of Laconia, 90.5 WESA in Pittsburgh and interned for New Hampshire Public Radio. A Massachusetts native, Camerato graduated from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh 2013.

MATTHEW DAIGLE
Reporter, Sun Journal
Matthew Daigle has worked at the Sun Journal newspaper for four years, with a focus in court and municipal reporting. Before that, he attended the University of Maine at Farmington, where he received a bachelor’s degree in creative writing. When he’s not trapped at the courthouse or inside a town office to report on a story, Daigle can be found lounging at his family’s camp, reading or writing or playing disc golf. He grew up in Auburn and currently lives in Greene with his fiancé.

ZENINJOR ENWEMEKA
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Zeninjor Enwemeka is a digital reporter at WBUR, covering all things relevant to people in Greater Boston — both online at wbur.org and on air on 90.9 FM. She also reports on transportation, business and innovation as part of WBUR’s Bostonomix initiative focusing on Boston’s innovation economy. Before joining WBUR, she worked as a breaking news writer for Boston.com and spent several years as a news/homepage producer for the website. Enwemeka was part of the 2014 Pulitzer Prize-winning team for The Boston Globe’s coverage of
of the Boston Marathon bombings. She was also an adjunct lecturer at Boston University, where she taught a class on multimedia and online journalism. Enwemeka is a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

**COLIN FLANDERS**
**Reporter and Editor, The Essex Reporter and The Colchester Sun**

Colin Flanders is a reporter and sports editor at two weekly Vermont newspapers, The Essex Reporter and The Colchester Sun, where he began a week after graduating with a journalism degree from St. Michael’s College in 2015. Hailing from upstate New York, his grandfather’s 25 years spent as a local politician helped garner his interest in the everyday functions of small towns. Flanders’ coverage includes local government, education, human interest, sports, crime and breaking news.

**MEGHAN FOLEY**
**Reporter, The Keene Sentinel**

Meghan Foley began her reporting career eight years ago, starting at the North Adams Transcript in western Massachusetts and continuing at The Keene Sentinel in southwestern New Hampshire. Since returning to New Hampshire in 2012, Foley had the opportunity to cover two presidential elections for The Sentinel, investigate alleged misconduct by a college official and follow the twists and turns of a controversial proposal to build an interstate natural gas pipeline through the southern part of the state. Foley currently covers energy and environmental and transportation issues for The Sentinel, as well as matters involving the city of Keene and the Monadnock Regional School District. While in North Adams, she was a general assignment reporter covering four communities and a school district. Foley reported extensively on the effects flooding from Tropical Storm Irene had on a mobile home park. In another initiative, she brought to light a possible cancer cluster involving students who attended an area high school.

**JORDAN FRIAS**
**Editorial Asst., Boston Herald**

Jordan Frias is a contributor at Spare Change News and an editorial assistant in the news department of the Boston Herald. He is a graduate of Northeastern University’s School of Journalism and was previously employed by GateHouse Media and the now defunct Boston Courant newspaper. Frias is on the board of the New England Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

**STEPHANIE GORIN**
**Reporter, NBC5-Vermont**

Stephanie Gorin is an Emmy and two-time Edward R. Murrow award-winning journalist who anchors the 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts on NBC 5 and the 10 p.m. newscast on The Valley CW. She was a key player in the coverage of the “Escape from Dannemora” prison break from Clinton Correctional Facility, a story that gained national attention. Gorin first arrived in the Champlain Valley to join the NBC 5 team in 1992. She spent four years reporting and anchoring the morning news, before moving to Albany, NY, to work for WXXA-TV, Fox News at 10 as a crime reporter and substitute anchor. While there she broke a story about a veterinary scam that sent a well-known veterinarian to prison. He was burying animals instead of cremating them and giving fake ashes to pet owners who had lost their dogs and cats. Two years later, in 1998, Gorin returned to NBC 5 to be the evening anchor. She helped launch the 5 p.m. newscast, the region’s first of its kind, which has been a huge success. Gorin graduated from Syracuse University and started her professional career an hour north of there, in Watertown, NY, at WWTL. Her first job was as a reporter and nightly weather anchor. From there, she moved to Tampa, Fla., to report and anchor at a cable station, which led up to her arrival at NBC 5. Gorin has been honored by the Associated Press and the New York State Broadcasters Association dozens of times for Breaking News, Hard News, Feature News, Continuing Coverage, Best Newscast and more. She lives in the Champlain Valley with her husband and twin daughters. When not working Gorin enjoys reading, boating on Lake Champlain, writing middle grade novels, baking and weight lifting.

**KATIE JICKLING**
**Reporter, The Herald**

Katie Jickling is a central Vermont native and a 2015 graduate of Hamilton College. She started interning with The Herald of Randolph as a senior in high school and has since interned, worked and freelanced for five publications in Vermont and New Hampshire. Jickling is the founder and director of a small nonprofit that runs a leadership program for girls. Long term, she is interested in reporting on issues of poverty and social justice. She enjoys traveling to places off the beaten path and is fluent in Spanish.

NEFAC established the James W. Foley Scholarship in February 2015 to honor the slain journalist and New Hampshire native. The scholarship provides funding for one Fellow to attend the institute without travel or lodging expenses.
Joshua Moore, executive editor of the Maine Center for Public Interest Reporting, has been a journalist for two decades and has had his work published in national, regional and local newspapers and magazines. A graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., he began his journalism career in Colorado as a beat reporter covering cops and courts for The Durango Herald, a daily newspaper in the Four Corners area. Promotions that followed included city editor (in which capacity he earned the Sigma Delta Chi Award from the Society of Professional Journalists) and, at the nearby Cortez Journal, managing editor. Returning home to Maine, Moore became an associate editor of the regional magazine Down East and later served as the magazine’s deputy editor. His work growing Down East’s digital footprint led to a new opportunity as the co-creator of USHarbors.com, an online startup serving boaters that grew to more than 4 million users annually. In June 2016, Moore was named as the next leader of the Maine Center for Public Interest Reporting, a nonprofit, nonpartisan investigative news service focused on Maine state government and institutions.

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Mikaela Porter is a town news reporter and covers Enfield for the Hartford Courant’s state desk. Porter has reported breaking news stories, followed criminal court proceedings, delved into the Enfield Police Department’s internal affairs, assisted with coverage of casino development in north-central Connecticut and most recently, reported the fall of a quasi-public economic development corporation now under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Tom Relihan covers health, human services and education for The Recorder in Greenfield, Massachusetts. A 2014 graduate of the University of Massachusetts Amherst’s journalism program, he began working in Greenfield the same year, assigned to cover four small towns in southern Franklin County. Prior to working for The Re-

Kyle Jones joined WMTW News 8 in July 2014 and is a general assignment reporter. She comes to Maine from Maryland and is excited to trade the state’s famous crabs for lobsters. While in Maryland, Jones was a reporter and producer for WMDT in Salisbury on the beautiful Eastern Shore. She got her start in news as an intern for NBC on Capitol Hill, helping network reporters cover breaking national news, including the death of Osama bin Laden. Jones studied journalism at Hampton University, and received a master’s degree in journalism from the University of Maryland in 2012. Before her career in journalism, Jones spent nine years in public relations, talking to reporters and frequently pitching them stories. Over time, she decided she wanted to be on the other side of the phone, creating the stories she was pitching. Although she’s called Maryland home for years, she’s originally from Connecticut, and has lived in Vermont. Jones is as member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and the National Association of Black Journalists.

Phil Marcelo is a reporter for the Associated Press based in Boston where he writes a wide range of stories. He has helped cover some of New England’s biggest breaking news stories these past two years, including the Boston Marathon bombing anniversary, the Tsarnaev trial, the Aaron Hernandez trial and 2015’s snowstorms. He’s also written extensively about the New England gambling industry, drug addiction, counterterrorism, race and immigration. Prior to joining the AP, Marcelo spent nearly eight years as a political reporter for The Providence Journal covering City Hall and the Rhode Island Statehouse. He holds degrees from Brown University and Georgetown University.

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SUSAN SPENCER
Reporter, Telegram & Gazette

Susan Spencer covers regional news focusing on Worcester County’s Blackstone Valley as well as health, investigative and environmental issues for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. She has worked for the daily newspaper as a staff reporter for five years plus an additional five years as a freelance correspondent. Spencer also previously contributed to magazines including Cape Cod Life, Cape Healing Arts, Worcester Living, Rhode Island Monthly, Sister 2 Sister and Bay State Parent. Before becoming a journalist, Spencer worked in the health policy and nonprofit management fields. She finds insights gained from working “on the inside” have been enormously helpful for reporting from a variety of different angles. She was a 2015 Fellow in the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation Health Coverage Fellowship. Spencer has received numerous journalism awards, including being named 2014 Reporter of the Year for Daily Newspapers by the New England Newspaper & Press Association and sharing a NENPA Publick Occurrences Award with a colleague for a series on the cost of cleaning the Blackstone River. Spencer earned a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and a master of science in health policy and management from Harvard University School of Public Health (now Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health). A transplanted Midwesterner, Spencer and her husband live in the central Massachusetts town of Northbridge. They have two children who are in the process of leaving the nest.

JACQUELINE TEMPERA
Reporter, Providence Journal

Jacqueline Tempera is a reporter for The Providence Journal covering cops, courts and the whacky world of Rhode Island politics. Tempera primarily focuses on Northern Rhode Island stories, but also worked as a morning cops and Politifact reporter for the paper. Tempera also worked on an investigative report about the Rev. Howard White — one of the accused child abusers who passed through the elite St. George’s prep school in the 1970s. Before coming to the Journal, Tempera worked as a weekend and night reporter at The Boston Globe chasing breaking news throughout the city, while also covering courts as a stringer for Reuters. While pursuing a degree in journalism with a focus in political science at Emerson College, Tempera worked as a USA Today College contributor and as a communications intern at the Harvard Kennedy School’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. At the Journal, Tempera also works as the innovation specialist — testing new software and digital tools for the web. She pioneered the newsroom’s use of Facebook live, and is always looking for the next best data visualization tools.

GERRY TUOTI
Editor, Gatehouse Media

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