

## Rowell's Services makes donation in memory of Franklin couple

NORTHFIELD — Mandie Hagan, second-generation owner of Rowell's Services, has chosen the late Mr. & Mrs. Ed Carey of Franklin as the March 2021 Hometown Heroes. A \$500 donation in the Careys' name has been given to the Franklin High School Athletics Program from Rowell's Services.

"I grew up in Franklin and went to school with their kids, and they were just a great all-around couple," Hagan said. "They will be missed."

The Rowell's Services Hometown Heroes Program recognizes residents for their commitment to keeping our community safe, happy, and healthy. Rowell's Services is grateful for these local heroes who serve tirelessly to make New Hampshire a safe place to call home, and who work endlessly to respond to critical needs in the community.

Rowell's Services, a second-generation company, was founded in 1983 by Dickie & Debbie Rowell. Today it remains a family-owned and operated business committed to providing excellent, efficient services within the home services industry so families can live in greater comfort and safety. Rowell's Services specializes in drain cleaning, septic services, heating, cooling, plumbing, electrical, sewer pump installation, septic system design and installation, sewer and water line repairs, excavation and more!

## LRPC TAC Committee to meet April 7

REGION — The Lakes Region Planning Commission's Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) will meet Wednesday, April 7, from 2 to 4 p.m.

TAC members will hear presentations from five Lakes Region municipalities that have applied to the NH Department of Transportation for funding via the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP). TAC members will prioritize the five applications based on criteria established for the federally funded program. Criteria include safety, project connectivity, and potential for success. Eligible projects include trails, sidewalks, traffic calming techniques, and other non-motorized forms of transportation.

Successful project proposals will be selected by the New Hampshire Department of Transportation. Project costs must be a minimum of \$400,000, with a maximum cost of \$1,250,000. The federal share of funding will be 80 percent of project costs. Municipalities will be responsible for 20 percent of project costs.

The public is welcome to attend the TAC meeting.

As a result of the coronavirus/COVID-19 public health crisis and pursuant to Emergency Order #12 issued by Governor Sununu on March 23, 2020 regarding the state of emergency currently extended through March 25, 2021 pursuant

## April showers at the Belmont Library



BELMONT — Your community library needs its community's opinions right now. The library is asking Belmont residents—library users or not!—to take a short survey (six questions) as we adapt our plans for the next few years. The survey link is available on the library's website and social media April 1-15. A printed copy is available at the library. We look forward to sharing the results!

April 4-10 is National Library Week, a time to highlight the essential role libraries, librarians and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening communities. The theme for this year's National Library Week is "Welcome to your library," which promotes the idea that libraries extend far beyond the four walls of a building and that everyone is welcome to use their services. Whether

## Hall snags Division III All-State honors



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Morgan Hall was named Division III All-State Honorable Mention to close out her Belmont career.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

REGION — Local girls' basketball players were among those honored when the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization released its list of All-State teams following the conclusion of the 2020-2021 hoop season.

Paulina Huckins of Newfound was named to the Division III First Team, where she was joined by Player of the Year Elizabeth Gonyea of Conant, Avery Stewart and Sophie Bardis of Fall Mountain, Emma Tenters of Conant and Tori Allen of Campbell.

Newfound's Malina Bohlmann and Prospect Mountain's Hannah Capsalis both earned Second Team honors. Also earning Second Team were Caroline Camp of Kearsarge, Murgan McGrath of Hopkinton, Brynn Rautiola of Conant and Karleigh Schultz of Campbell.

Honorable Mention for Division III went to Morgan Hall of Belmont, Allison Carr and Lindsey Sanderson of Gilford, Makenna Balderrama of Berlin, Lily Kenison of White Mountains, Bailey Fairbank of Newfound and Molly Moynihan of Inter-Lakes. Also earning Honorable Mention were Grace LeClair and Mea Carroll-Clough of

Monadnock, Makenna Grillone of Fall Mountain, Kathryn LaCasse of Raymond, Kally Murdough of Hopkinton, Riley Gamache of Campbell, Teagan Kirby of Conant and Rayna Tucker of Kearsarge.

Division III All-Defensive Team honors went to Gilford's Sanderson, Conant's Rautiola, Murgan of Hopkinton, Raymond's Lacasse and Schultz of Campbell.

Raymond's Lacasse earned the Jack Ford Award while Brian Troy of Conant was named the Varsity Coach of the Year.

Prospect Mountain JV Coach Ernie Tiede was named Division III Sub-Varsity Coach of the Year.

In Division II, Kennett's Maddie Stewart earned First Team honors, where she was joined by Player of the Year Ami Rivera of Bishop Brady, Stella Galanes and Melissa Whitmore of Hanover, Elisabeth Stapelfeld of Hollis-Brookline and Sally Rainey of Lebanon.

Stewart also earned Division II All-Defensive Team, where she was joined by Rainey, Charlotte Johnson of Hanover, Hayley Kenney of Merrimack Valley and Lindsey Laperle of Bow.

Jordan Levesque of Plymouth earned Second Team honors to close out her Bobcat career. Also

joining her on the Second Team were Madison Houghton of Sanborn, Isabella Daly of Laconia, Alex Larrabee of Bow, Tallie Carney of Pelham and Ashley Stephens of Pembroke.

Honorable Mention for Division II went to Halle Laramie, Libbey Hicks and Isabella Rivera of Bishop Brady, Valentina White and Jennifer Bettencourt of Coe-Brown, Catherine Cole of Lebanon, Abuk Teng of West, Jasmine Becotte of Pelham, Ellen McGough of Sanborn, Macy Gordon of Merrimack Valley, Lindsey Laperle of Bow, Carissa Miller of Oyster River, Brady Johnson of John Stark, Kate Canavan of Souhegan, Sarah Dobbs of Milford and Maddy Faber of Con-Val.

Maddie Houghton of Sanborn was named the Jack Ford Award winner while Dan O'Rourke of Hanover was named Varsity Coach of the Year and Mike Mahoney of Merrimack Valley was named Sub-Varsity Coach of the Year.

Woodsville seniors Olivia Sarkis and Emily Prest were both named Division IV First Team All-State, where they were joined by Player of the Year Sage Smith and Samantha Howe, both of Colebrook, Angelina Nardolillo of Hinsdale



Spring to Action admissions event to be held at LRCC



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LACONIA – Becoming a student at Lakes Region Community College has never been easier than a one-day Spring to Action Express Admissions event on Wednesday, April 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. Prospective

students can complete the entire process of applying to LRCC, applying for financial aid and scholarships, and registering for classes.

Students who bring a copy of their high school transcript or equivalency certificate will be accepted on the spot and can register immediately for the Summer Term, which begins Monday, May 17. Members of LRCC’s OneStop office will be available to help students through the entire process. Scholarships will be available for new and returning students.

“We’re pleased to offer the Spring to Action event as a convenient way for prospective students to complete the process of admission to the college,” said Barbara Wilson, Admissions Recruiter. “With one visit to the College, students are able to complete most or all of the enrollment process steps with ease and meet face-to-face with our friendly faculty and staff.”

Students who pre-register can access a guided tour of their program areas and campus housing. The event is free and all those interested are encouraged to attend. Due to safety protocols, space is limited, and pre-registration is encouraged. Those interested can pre-register at [www.lrcc.edu](http://www.lrcc.edu) or call Lakes Region Community College at 366-5210.

Lakes Region Community College offers many associate degree and certificate programs, including Business, Accounting, Culinary Arts, Hotel and Restaurant Operations, Electrical, Automotive, Nursing, Graphic Design, Advanced Manufacturing, and Fire Science, just to name a few. In addition, LRCC provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. Business and industry training programs are also available.

Lakes Region Community College is a fully accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and serves more than 1,200 students annually. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 366-5210.

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# Family & Friends Fun Day returns to Prescott Farm

LACONIA – On Saturday, April 17, Prescott Farm welcomes the community to its White Oaks Road property for the Spring Family & Friends Fun Day. The two fun-and fact-filled sessions are Mud Tracking and Become a Meteorologist.

Mud Tracking (10 a.m.-noon) is the perfect program for curious learners who want to really get their hands dirty! Program attendees will trek in the woods and search for signs of animals welcoming back the warmer weather. Our educators will help guests identify animal tracks in the mud and preserve discoveries by making a plaster cast of an animal track!

Become a Meteorologist (1-3 p.m.) will help answer that age old question: what's the weather going to be – and why? Guests will learn to set up a homemade weather station to take daily weather measurements in order to learn more



about the climate of New Hampshire.

Family & Friends Fun Days are brought to the public with the generous support of New Hampshire Electrical Cooperative Foundation. Their sponsorship allows Prescott Farm to offer this program at no charge to participants.

A full calendar of programs, descriptions, age level recommendations, fees, and registration information is available at [prescottfarm.org](http://prescottfarm.org).

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation.

For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with more than 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit [www.prescottfarm.org](http://www.prescottfarm.org)

## Belknap Mill Society to hold virtual Annual Meeting

LACONIA — On Wednesday, March 17, the Belknap Mill Society held its Annual Meeting via Zoom. Staff and Board members provided an overview to attendees on the Mill's accomplishments of 2020, a review of the Mill's financials and a look ahead into 2021. Board Co-Chairs, Jennifer Anderson and Peter Karagianis facilitated the meeting.

New Board members, Mark Edelstein, Laura LeMien, Dana Gardner, Steve Geer and Cheryl Avery were officially welcomed and Board

Co-Chair, Jennifer Anderson was appointed to another 3-year term. Outgoing Board member, Martin Hough, who served as Treasurer for 6 years, was thanked for his dedication, commitment and financial leadership in guiding the Mill forward towards a strong and secure future. A special framed caricature, created by Artist-in-Residence Larry Frates, was presented to Martin.

Tara Shore, Program and Operations Manager, announced the annual Volunteer of the Year award which was

presented to members of the Historic Laconia Scavenger Hunt Clue Crew. Their many volunteer hours over the past 5 years in creating and developing the Historic Scavenger Hunt has become a signature event of the Belknap Mill. A special gift will be presented to the Clue Crew on June 26th at this year's 5th Annual Hunt.

Executive Director, Karen Prior updated members on the Museum Assessment Project that is currently underway to create a plan for the redevelopment of the 1st floor museum

space. This project was funded by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services in collaboration with the American Alliance of Museums. Marketing and communications coordinator, Jill Desruisseaux presented the long-anticipated reveal of the redesigned website and a presentation by Bryan and Johanna Halperin on Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative's

upcoming 2021 Season lineup concluded the meeting with lots of great energy and enthusiasm.

The Belknap Mill announced that they are holding their first Membership Drive in years! The Mill announced a new membership level specifically geared towards families. In our ongoing effort to support the community, the Mill will donate \$10 to the

Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction for each new membership that comes in by April 30. NOW is a great time to join the Belknap Mill - support the Mill and support the Children's Auction! To learn more about membership opportunities visit our Web site at: [www.belknapmill.org](http://www.belknapmill.org) or call us at: 524-8813.

### BELMONT POLICE LOG

Belmont police log

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of March 15-22.

Jacob R. Sirles, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on March 15 for Operating After Certification as a Habitual Offender and Breach of Bail.

Marc E. Brouillard, age 27, of Gilford was arrested on March 17 for Possession of less than one gram of a Fentanyl Class Drug and Control of Premises on which Drugs have been Kept.

Amanda M. Mullen, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on March 17 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Dana M. Gebo, age 27, of Belmont was arrested on March 18 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Briand G. Perez Ochoa, age 28, of Manchester was arrested on March 19 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Heather L. Braley, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on March 19 in connection with a warrant.

Joshua G. Manias, age 27, of Boscawen was arrested on March 19 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Rebecca R. Lapointe, age 65, of Belmont was arrested on March 20 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

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**Edward Jones: Financial Focus**

**How much risk should you take before retirement?**

If you're planning to retire in just a few years, you may be getting excited about this next phase of your life. However, your ability to enjoy retirement fully will depend, at least partially, on the resources you can draw from your investment portfolio. So, while you still have time to act, ask yourself if you're comfortable with your portfolio's risk level. Your relationship with risk can change noticeably over time. When you started saving for retirement, you may have been willing to take on more investment risk, which translated into a relatively high percentage of stocks and stock-based mutual funds in your investment portfolio. As you know, stocks offer the potential for greater returns than other assets – such as bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs) – but they are also typically more volatile and carry more risk. But when you were many decades away from retirement, you had sufficient time to recover from

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC. Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

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market fluctuations. (Of course, there are no guarantees – it's possible that some stocks will lose value and never regain it.) Now, fast forward to where you are now – closing in on retirement. Even at this stage of your life – and, in fact, even during your retirement – you will need some growth-oriented investments to help stay ahead of inflation. Over time, even a low inflation rate, such as we've had the past several years, can erode your purchasing power. So, the issue isn't this: "Should I get rid of all my risk?" You shouldn't – and, in fact, you couldn't, because all investments, even the ones considered most "conservative," contain some type of risk, even if it isn't the risk of loss of principal. For instance, some investments run the risk of not keeping up with inflation. Instead, ask yourself these questions: "How much risk should I take within my portfolio?" "How much risk do I

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actually need to achieve my goals in retirement?" Of course, there are no one-size-fits-all answers. You'll need to look at your investment portfolio to see if it's positioned to provide you with the income you'll require in your retirement years. You might have initially based your financial strategy on a specific type of retirement lifestyle, but now that you're nearing retirement, perhaps you've changed your mind. Your anticipated new lifestyle might require either more or less income than you had originally projected – and if that's the case, you may need to adjust the risk level in your portfolio or make other adjustments. For example, suppose you had initially envisioned a rather quiet retirement, sticking around your home,

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volunteering and spending time with your grandchildren. But in recent years – and especially since the confinement many of us have felt during the COVID-19 pandemic – you may have thought that you'd now like to travel extensively. To achieve this goal, which will likely cost more than your original one, you may have to work longer, or invest more each year until you retire, or seek a higher return on your investments – which means accepting more risk. As you can see, managing risk is a balancing act – and you may need to make some tough choices. But as long as you're aware of how much risk you can take, and how much risk you may need to take to reach your goals, you can develop a strategy that aligns with your objectives.

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Springtime legends

The first day of spring just passed us by on March 20. Now that we are over the hump and into the rainy, sunny, snowy, muddy bit we thought we would share some fun myths surrounding this blooming time of year.

The first story begins with Persephone and Demeter. Persephone was the goddess of spring and holds the most well known story of the season to date. Persephone is the daughter of Demeter, the goddess of agriculture and Zeus, the king of the gods. Persephone married Hades who kept her hidden against her will. Demeter set off to find her daughter and for every minute she was lost, not a crop would grow. Zeus then ordered his daughter to remain in the underworld for half of the year because she ate all of the fruit (pomegranate seeds), the other half of the year she spent with her mother. The idea is that every time Persephone goes into the underworld, winter arrives and the crops die, when she is with her mother, crops bloom.

According to Cherokee legend, the reason trees lose their leaves in the fall is because of the communication between animals and humans. Apparently, animals were able to communicate with humans and the world was utopian. Every year the birds would fly south for the winter. During one particular year, a sparrow who was injured was not able to fly south, he sent his flock ahead without him so the would not freeze, meanwhile he sought shelter. The bird flew to an old Oak tree and was told that he could not seek shelter in its branches, the same thing happened with every tree the bird visited until he was finally granted permission to stay in a pine tree. The pine tree, not popular with the others because of its hard, sharp leaves welcomed the little bird. The sparrow was forever grateful.

The sparrow survived the winter and welcomed his family home during the warmer months. Because the other trees, turned on the Sparrow during a most vulnerable time, the creator cursed their leaves to die during the winter except for the pine tree.

The Shinto Sun Goddess and Bringer of Light, Amaterasu, according to legend, is in control of the sun's movement to insure rice and other crops will grow. This goddess is well known for her ability to spin satin. Her fame caused her brother Susanoo, the god of storms, to become extremely jealous. The angry deity destroyed his sister's weaving loom and wrecked her rice fields. The rampage caused one of Amaterasu's closest friends to parish, as a result she locked herself inside a mountain resulting in the disappearance of light. Because of this, crops would not grow. Uzme, the goddess of laughter traveled to the mountain where Amaterasu was hiding. She placed a shiny necklace on a tree, then began to dance causing the other gods to laugh. When Amaterasu heard the laughter she peeked out of her cave and slowly began to walk towards the necklace. At this, Uzme had the cave blocked and light was restored to the world.

Some actual facts concerning the spring season are as follows; in 1582, if Pope Gregory XIII would not have established the Gregorian calendar, then every 128 years, the vernal equinox would have come a full calendar day earlier, which would put Easter in the middle of winter.

The famous myth about being able to balance an egg on its end on the spring equinox is not true. Attempting to balance an egg on its end is no easier on the spring equinox than on any other day.

During the springtime, birds are louder as they sing to attract mates and to warn enemies to steer clear.

The term "spring fever" refers to the psychological and physiological symptoms that go along with the arrival of spring, which include, daydreaming and restlessness. Over the years, scientists surmise the cause in the hormone shift could be due to the increase in sunlight and increased physical activity.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

It happened on Friday

BY LARRY SCOTT

It was Friday afternoon, AD 33, and for three hours, from noon until three o'clock, unprecedented darkness had enveloped the city of Jerusalem. It was not an eclipse, for this was Passover, the time of the full moon; something else was happening here. This Friday would differ from any other in the annals of Jewish history.

At three o'clock, the time for the afternoon sacrifice, the High Priest had climbed the pinnacle of the temple and blown the shofar, a bugle made from a ram's horn. All those who believed in God, on hearing the shofar, paused. They knew this was the moment the lamb, sacrificed on behalf of the nation, was killed.

Outside the city, on a hill called Golgotha, the Lamb of God hung, as it were, suspended between heaven and earth. Although pronounced innocent by the Roman

procurator, he had been sentenced to die by crucifixion. As the sound of the shofar reverberated across the city, the Son of God, Jesus the Christ, cried out, "Father, into your hands I commit my spirit. It is finished."

And in the darkness ... he bowed his head ... and died.

And indeed, it was finished—for Jesus. But there was more, much more, to come.

To begin with, an earthquake shook the city, even as at the Temple, the veil, hiding the holy of holies from public view, ripped from top to bottom. With Jesus' death, finished was the barrier that existed between heaven and earth; everyone now had access to the very presence of God.

But that was only the beginning to a week of history society will never forget. Early Sunday morning Roman soldiers guarding Jesus' tomb were startled as the giant stone covering

the opening to the tomb began to move. Rushing to apprehend whoever was about to make a fool of them, something was happening they could not believe; there was no one there. But the stone continued to move.

They quickly took up new positions, determined that no one would be allowed to steal the body on their watch. Although we are not told this, I can imagine the Captain of the Guard, looked into the tomb and saw the linen wrappings that had been around Jesus' body were still in place, but that, unbelievably, there was no body.

The soldiers soon returned to headquarters, their mission aborted. They were certain Roman authorities would soon execute them for dereliction of duty. But they lucked out; the chief priests agreed to cover for them; they knew what had happened.

Within hours, three women, too much in love with Jesus to stay away,

returned to the tomb. To their surprise, the soldiers were gone and the tomb was open. They went in and, rather than finding Jesus' body, they were welcomed by two men, dressed in dazzling white robes.

"Good morning, ladies," I can hear one of the men say. "I know you are here to see Jesus. But why, may I ask, are you looking for the living among the dead? Come on in; check it out. And then, go tell the disciples, "Jesus has risen from the dead."

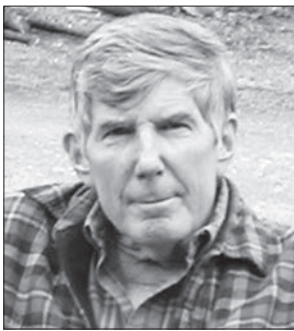
And now, finally, it was finished!

Finished was Jesus' suffering at the hands of the people He loved; finished was the sacrifice necessary for Jesus to be our Mediator before God; finished was humanity's bondage to sin; finished was man's inevitable condemnation to an eternal hell. Yes, indeed. Finished. Done. Completed.

Thank God Almighty! Jesus is alive!

North Country Notebook

The deer, cavorting around, like heifers let out of the barn



By JOHN HARRIGAN COLUMNIST

Who takes the time to watch the snowbanks melt, or has it to begin with? There is too little time for the important things in life, like watching those little whirligigs produced by the bank maples, the ones that helicopter to the ground.

These are the trees that stand their ground in the face of adversity. Their leaves turn upside down when it's going to rain. This in turn makes the cows go flat as a cow flap, getting up only to create crop circles.

Silver maple is the term, the species of tree so adapted to scouring ice and spring floods, thriving into the Dog Days of August, their big branches spring-loaded for kids on the end of a rope.

In the fall, they add their brilliant hues to the riot. Sugar orchard and firewood purists give them short shrift, but they have a dignity that goes with being tough.

The snowbank I photographed yesterday was gone today. That's how warm it got toward the weekend, warm enough that I let my fire go out. It had been a non-stop fire since early October. Time to go, I said, and out it went, but not for long, I know, I know. We've still got April and May to go, let's not for-

get, and the first half of June, too.

Count 'em up (you'll need two hands). Begin with the last half of September, and no shillyshallying around. One, two, three, all the way to seven, and one-half. There's no room here for denial, like black flies.

The more I think about things, the more everything seems to go in a circle, and so it is with fireplaces of old design, the kind with deep bays, and walls that flare out, and a top that slopes gently up to the flue.

Fred Lay built my fireplace, and somehow he had just the right plans in his head, perhaps from working with builders who were only a couple of generations removed from a time when there were no stoves, just fireplaces.

A big gnarly piece of rock maple makes a perfect back-log. In front of it you run a fire in an endless circle--raking light, fluffy ashes to either side, pulling red-hot coals forward, putting a new piece in behind.

It's a mesmerizing business. If you look at the fire every now and then, and go back to reading a few paragraphs of a good book, pretty soon your eyelids droop no matter how good the book, and it's time to climb the stairs, but not before you put the fire to bed, so you can wake it up in the morning.

The deer are out, seeking anything that's green and not the growth-end of a spruce, fir, cedar, hemlock, or tamarack. Every now and then, if you get to watch them long enough, you'll catch a deer capering.

They remind me of spring heifers--young females raised to replace milk cows. When they



This aerial photo, shot from more than a mile high in the sky, shows a remote section of Newfoundland--no, just kidding. It shows a big patch of snow melting to oblivion on my thoroughly dog-poopied front lawn.

are let out of the barn or trucked to spring pastures, they really know how to kick up their heels.

Typically they are first raised in calf-hutches, rugged plastic igloos with about room for an adult person. The only freedom they know comes when they outgrow the igloos and are put out to pasture until fall. Then into the heifer barn they go, until they are needed on the line.

I don't understand why farms are depicted so neat and tidy in television commercials. In one, barns are bright red with white trim, and a perfect white-board fence surrounds a perfect riding ring, and someone's planting a perfect garden.

Life is nowhere near so neat and tidy. Where are the discarded round-bale wraps, the old tires holding down the bunker tarps, the tractors and hay wagons waiting for repairs?

How are you going to keep the youngsters from leaving gay Par-ee for a wonderful life on the farm?

+++++

In a pile of stuff on the kitchen table, I found a Wish List that apparently was supposed to be the kernel of a New Year's piece, which for mysterious lack of merit never saw the light of day.

These items are purposely selected, mind you, to be obscure and mundane. Among things I wished for in the movies were real wood fires in campfire scenes, instead of obvious gas fires. Or saddle-ropes that showed dirt and grime, as opposed to brand-new and squeaky clean.

How about how to hold a gun, and how never to point one at people? How about six, count 'em, six shots per revolver, or tires that don't squeal on dirt, or bullets that don't ricochet off wood?

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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# LRPA celebrates films “Overlooked by the Oscars” this month

LACONIA — This year, April is Oscar® month, and as always, LRPA After Dark wants to celebrate achievements in film. But what about when Hollywood fails to recognize great movies, including some that go on to be considered classics? It turns out that many fine films get passed over during awards season. This month, Lakes Region Public Access Television will screen movies “overlooked by the Oscars,” featuring wonderful films and spectacular performances that never won anything. First up this weekend (April 2 & 3) is 1937’s delightful screwball comedy “Nothing Sacred,” starring Carole Lombard and Frederic March.

“Nothing Sacred” introduces the viewer to ambitious New York City newspaper reporter Wally Cook (March), whose career is in a slump. He hears the sad story of Hazel Flagg (Lombard), a small-town woman diagnosed with radium poisoning who only has six months to live. Cook sees a chance to redeem his failing career and proposes that Hazel travel to NYC, expenses paid by the paper, and enjoy her final months. A problem (?) arises: Hazel finds out that she was misdiagnosed and isn’t dying after all. To get out of Warsaw, Vt., she accepts Cook’s offer to come to New York so that she can finally see the world. Hazel arrives in NYC to great fanfare, including a ticker tape parade and key to the city. Along the way, she and Cook fall in love, but problems arise after an independent medical exam shows that Hazel is going to live. Will Cook lose his reputation and job? Will Hazel be forced to return to Warsaw, Vt.?

Screwball comedies were Hollywood’s hilarious response to the everyday woes of Depression-era America. Carole Lombard graced us with three of the best: “My Man Godfrey,” “Twentieth Century,” and “Nothing Sacred.” This film has everything you’ve come to love in the genre – quick, witty dialog, interesting, offbeat characters, wonderful romance. What really sets this Nothing Sacred apart from other movies in this category is that the humor is very cynical, and highly critical of both the tabloid newspaper business as well as the sentimental public eagerly devouring the “reality” story of the day. For a movie nearly 85 years old, the plot sounds remarkably modern.

Carole Lombard often described “Nothing

Sacred” as one of her favorite films, and the critics heartily agreed. Directed by the legendary William Wellman and with outstanding performances by Lombard, March and its supporting cast, Nothing Sacred is a terrific film. Some terrific comedies from 1937 were nominated for Academy Awards, including “The Awful Truth” and “Topper,” but “Nothing Sacred” was overlooked. Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this witty and romantic gem from the past.

Mark your calendars as LRPA After Dark celebrates a month of films overlooked by Oscar®:

April 2 & 3: 1937’s “Nothing Sacred,” starring Carole Lombard and Frederic March

April 9 & 10: 1941’s “Meet John Doe,” starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper

April 16 & 17: 1934’s “Of Human Bondage,” starring Bette Davis and Leslie Howard

April 23 & 24: 1940’s “His Girl Friday,” starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant

You can’t find television like this anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Join our live stream at [lrpa.org/watch-us-live/](http://lrpa.org/watch-us-live/) to catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, non-commercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (education-

al programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 homes in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA’s slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at [www.lrpa.org](http://www.lrpa.org).

## Winnisquam Regional High School salutes students for Bear Pride

TILTON — The Bear Pride Team at Winnisquam Regional High School is excited to announce the Quarter 2 Bear Pride recipients.

Winnisquam students can earn Bear Pride by demonstrating PRIDE in the classroom. PRIDE stands for Personal Responsibility, Respect, Integrity, Drive, and Excellence. In Quarter 2, students were assessed by their classroom teachers on Personal Responsibility and Respect. To earn this award, they had to finish the term with a 2 or higher average in those areas.

In addition to earning this honor, students will also receive WRHS gear, sponsored by the WRSD Office of Student Wellness and the Bear Pride Team.

Quarter 2 Bear Pride recipients

Keegan Adams, Kalyse Allar-Foote, Dylan Allard, Liam Allerdice, Mark Anderson, Avery Anderson, Beau (Lily) Auger, Eveline Auger, Jahnzaeb Azam.

Alexia Baker, Austin Baker, Hannah Baker, Jonathan Barnes, Michael Bartlett, Jacqueline Beaulieu, Veronica Bellville, Nadia Benoit, Christopher Biancardi, Declan Biglow, Zachary Bobek, Anthony Boomer, Nathaniel Bragdon, Sophia Braun, Jaelyn Bresse, Kayla Briere, Madison Broughton, Cole Brouillard, Briana Buffington, Caleb Bushway, Mabel Buteau.

Isabelle Camerato, Michael Camerato, Kait-

lyn Carey, Trinity Carter, Morgan Chapman, Colby Chase, Connor Chase, Simon Chase, Mohammed Chaudhry, Cody Cheng, Sophia Cheng, Brendan Cilley, Layne Cilley, Mackenzie Clay, Kyle Cloutier, Nancy Colby, Joseph Collins, Israel Cook, Autumn Cooper, Symphony Cote, Jonathan Creech, Caleb Cunningham, James Cura, Emma Curtin, Ayden Cushing.

Alyse Damato, Joseph Damato, Heaven Danielle, Sophia Day, Tristan Despina, Aidan Donahue, Caleb Drew, Amber Drinkwine, Noel Drouin, Daniel Dube, Alexander Dubiel, Madison Dubiel, Corbin Dubord, Abigail Dumas, Amanda Dunham, Seamus Dunn, Kelsey Durand, Benjamin Dyer.

Madelyn Eberhardt, Ella Edmondson, Veronica Elliot, Allanah Ellsworth, Aidan Ewens, Deren Ficici, Matthew Finemore, Gavin Finnogle, Jillian Fisher, James Fitzgerald, Devin Flores, Hunter Foster, Madisen Foster, Shannon Fowler, Carter Fredette, Cooper French, Demetrius Fren-



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Alexis Searles, Jordan Seavey, Savannah Seavey, Shawn Shaffer, Grace Sheridan, Jack Sheridan, Kathleen Sheridan, Laura Slate, Abby Smith, Evan Smith, Zachary St. Onge, Kaylin Stankatis, Kylie Stevens, Dominic Stone, Seamus Sullivan, Jakob Summerset, Burton Swanson.

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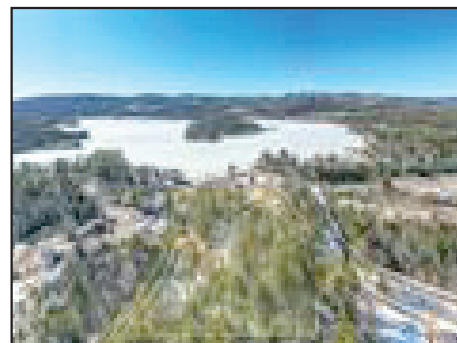
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14 King Square, Whitefield, New Hampshire 03598  
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Must be able to negotiate stairs and lift up to 50 lbs.

To apply, please e-mail cover letter and resume to [hebronlibrary@metrocast.net](mailto:hebronlibrary@metrocast.net), subject line "Library Position"; or mail to Library Trustees, PO Box 90, Hebron NH 03241

Local opportunity: We encourage self-motivated individuals with excellent communication skills who are interested in this position and additional hours to review the opportunity to also serve as Library Assistant at the Minot-Sleeper Library in neighboring Bristol, NH. Contact Library Director Brittany Overton via email: [librarian@townofbristolnh.org](mailto:librarian@townofbristolnh.org)

**Clark's Bears  
JOB FAIR**

**SATURDAY APRIL 10, 2021**

Come to the Gift Shop from 9:00-12:00

Clark's Bears is looking for seasonal employees with strong customer service skills in the following departments:

- **FOOD SERVICE**
- **PARK SERVICES**
- **RETAIL**
- **FACE PAINTING**
- **RIDES**
- **LAWN CARE** (Must be 18+)
- **JANITORIAL**

Email [Anne@ClarksBears.com](mailto:Anne@ClarksBears.com) or visit our website [ClarksBears.com](http://ClarksBears.com) for all the details and to download an application.

**Come join the Clark's Team!**

**110 US Route 3 , Lincoln, NH**

Remember to wash your paws and cover your muzzle!



Masks and  
social distancing will  
be required.

**IN-PERSON  
JOB FAIR**

**NOW SEEKING:**

- Banquet Houseman
- Banquet Lead
- Banquet Server
- Banquet Busser
- Banquet Line Chef
- Dishwasher and Prep Apprentice

Can't make it to the job fair? E-mail your resume to [jent@thecman.com](mailto:jent@thecman.com) or call 603-536-3515 to discuss.

**SATURDAY | APRIL 10 | 10 AM-2 PM**  
The Barn on the Pemi | 341 DW Highway | Plymouth, NH

**To place your classified line ad,  
please call our TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891**



# HELP WANTED

Call our toll-free number **1-877-766-6891**  
and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!



**POSITION DESCRIPTION**

**POSITION TITLE:** PART-TIME TELLER I - 15-20HR  
**LOCATION:** PLYMOUTH

- FUNCTION:**
- Cross-sells financial institution products and services.
  - Performs a variety of the normal teller functions.
  - Cross-sells bank products with the needs and benefits to the customer in mind.
  - Receives deposits, verifies cash, and examines checks for authenticity and proper endorsement.
  - Follows bank's security procedures to ensure security of cash.
  - Provides prompt, efficient and accurate service when processing customer transactions.

Interested applicants can apply online through the Career Center on our website - [theguarantybank.com](http://theguarantybank.com)

*Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank encourages diversity in the workplace. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer of minorities, women, individuals with a disability and protected veterans.*

**Glenclyff Home**

is accepting applications for fulltime

**Registered Nurses I-III**      **Licensed Practical Nurses I-II**  
Salary Range: \$50,835.20 - \$71,052.80      Salary Range: \$45,177.60 - \$57,408.00  
Additional 15% Enhancement on Salary Base (Not Included)

**40 hours/week – All Shifts and Part-time Available**

Direct Care an additional \$1,040.00  
Add additional 2nd shift diff. at \$4,160.00  
Add additional 3rd shift diff. at \$7,280.00

To provide professional nursing care to residents within an assigned unit and provide and support medical care as directed by medical staff and pursuant to objectives and policies of the nursing department and Glenclyff Home. Must possess and maintain a current license as a RN/LPN in NH. Salary and Position determined by years of experience and certifications.

**State of New Hampshire Benefit Package!**  
**Health/Dental/Vision/Prescription plan**  
**Single \$22/ 2-Person \$44/ Family \$66 (Bi-Weekly)**

Michelle Booker, Director of Nursing  
393 High Street, PO Box 76, Glenclyff, NH 03238  
(603) 989-5226

[Michelle.Booker@dhhs.nh.gov](mailto:Michelle.Booker@dhhs.nh.gov)  
Applications can be completed and benefits reviewed online at  
<https://das.nh.gov/hr/index.aspx>

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## HELP WANTED

**Landscape crew members wanted**

Well established Lakes Region New Hampshire landscape company is seeking softscape and hardscape team members. Valid drivers license required. Please call 603-279-8100 or email [scott@scottburnslandscaping.com](mailto:scott@scottburnslandscaping.com)

## Help Wanted 2021 Summer Season

Holderness Harbor is currently seeking motivated individuals who enjoy working in a friendly yet face paced marina environment. Must be at least 16. Boater's Safety license preferred but not required. Interested candidates are encouraged to contact us via email through our website [holdernessharbor.com](http://holdernessharbor.com) under contact us or call 968-9001 and leave a message.

Positions include Inside Customer Service/ Outside Dock and Boat support.



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**Assemblers**  
1st, 2nd & 3rd shift  
Full Time and Part Time  
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Are you good with your hands?  
Do you like to build or make things?  
Come build life saving devices with us. We are growing!

**Facilities & Maintenance Technician**

Experience in manufacturing required, automation systems, hydraulic, pneumatic, electrical, troubleshooting mechanical issues with production operations equipment.

New employees are eligible for the following benefits effective date of hire!

- Medical, dental, and vision benefits
- Company-paid life insurance and disability benefits
- 3 weeks paid time off and 10 paid Holidays

Our work environment includes:

- Clean room operations
- Lean manufacturing and 5S methodologies
- Skilled, experienced peers.

Viant Medical has been in the Lakes Region for over 40 years as a leading manufacturer of medical devices. Come join this steady, successful and growing company.

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Call 528-1211 for more information.

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*Wolfeboro, NH*

**JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM**

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MECHANICS**

**SEALCOAT CREW & FOREMAN**

**PAVER OPERATORS**

**ROLLER OPERATORS**

**GRADER OPERATORS**

**EXCAVATOR OPERATORS**

**LOADER OPERATOR**

**LUTE/ FINISH**

**LABORERS (PAVING &/OR SEALING CREWS)**

Pay: Hourly between \$17 to \$32  
Based on Experience

Call 603.569.7878  
email [info@sundaypaving.com](mailto:info@sundaypaving.com)

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Must have license and reliable transportation. Wages based on experience.

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**Plymouth State UNIVERSITY**

Plymouth State University has the following positions available:

General Maintenance Mechanic  
Public Safety Officer  
Early Childhood Teacher I  
Facility Project Manager III  
Director, Counseling Center  
Counselor I

Building Service Worker (Custodian)

First Shift (5:00 AM - 1:30 PM) Monday - Friday  
First Shift (5:00 AM - 1:30 PM) Wednesday - Sunday  
Third Shift (11:00 PM - 7:30 AM) Friday – Tuesday

FACULTY:

Teaching Faculty (Non-Tenure Track), Environmental Science  
Teaching Faculty (Non-Tenure Track), Forensic Psychology

To view full descriptions of the positions and to apply, please visit <https://jobs.usnh.edu>

Plymouth State University is an Equal Opportunity/Equal Access/Affirmative Action institution.



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# Small businesses to receive COVID-related expense relief

More details can be found at [belknapedc.org](http://belknapedc.org).



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Invisalign's clear, custom-designed aligners can be an inconspicuous way to get a beautiful new smile without interrupting your lifestyle. Meaning you can still enjoy the activities you love and the foods you can't live without, while shaping your smile more gently.

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