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Classroom Technology

Students in Mrs. Gosselin's 2nd Grade at Center Woods Elementary School are using Chromebooks to access the Internet to research an animal of their choice. They investigate animal characteristics, habitat, and other traits. Students then use the information to fill out a writing web, followed by writing a rough draft and typing a final copy. Linda Gosselin photo.



Pats Peak ski patroller

Pats Peak is proud to announce that Alex Rousseau, 15, a Young Adult Patroller successfully completed OEC (Outdoor Emergency Care) and earned his patrol jacket. He completed his Senior Ski and Toboggan Certification.



She Braved the Shave

This beautiful girl decided she too would take the challenge like Daddy! Vanessa Guptill, daughter of Andover firefighter and Commissioner Andy Guptill and Gabi Calderaro, will shave her head for childhood cancer research! She raised a total of \$1313.00.



On March 24, Weare's Police Chief, Sean Kelly, made a visit to Weare's Boy Scout Troop 24 as well as some Cub Scouts of Pack 24. Chief Kelly, an Eagle Scout himself, spoke to the scouts on some current event topics. The scouts were able to ask questions related to the Crime Prevention Merit Badge and had an open forum on the challenges of Bullying. Chief Kelly shared with the group his own scouting memorabilia and words of wisdom based on how scouting shaped his life.

Back to the Town Hall

Bradford offices to return to Town Hall

Kelly Gale, architect hired for the Bradford Town Hall restoration, recently met with the Selectmen and reviewed the issues that would need to be addressed before offices could be moved back into the Town Hall. Concerns regarding electrical, handicap accessibility and interior construction/office set up were discussed. Gale reiterated the necessity of complying with the State regulations. The Board stated that there are only five weeks until the move into Town Hall and there is a lot that needs to be done.

The plan is to address only that which is necessary to occupy the building and to do so with the final restoration in mind (so as not to have to "undo" work later). Once the offices are moved, the Board will continue to work with the Town Hall Restoration Oversight Committee on the building's restoration.

Gale indicated that her workload is quite heavy right now, but that she was willing to help out on a limited basis. She agreed to send a fee structure proposal to the Select Board.

Goffstown Soldier's Monument Rededication June 4

The Goffstown Historical Society is interested in having a rededication of the Soldier's Monument in Goffstown Common on Old Home Day, June 4, 2016. The plaque on the front needs to be cleaned. There are rust marks across the base that are possible from skateboarders and definitely need to be

cleaned and polished off. There are chips of granite base and cement filler that need to be replaced also. The electrical inlet lights are in complete disrepair and should be shining on the flag. The Goffstown Historical Society and the Goffstown Main Street Program are working together for this celebration.



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April 1st: Mike from Pine State

April 8th: Sap House Meadery

April 15th: Tracie from Bay State (Taxes due, celebrate)

April 22nd: Derek from Perfecta

April 29th: Mike from Pine State

May 6th: Tasting with Tracie



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Yesteryear

Local history as reported in The Messenger

April 3, 2015

New Boston joins Sheriff's Street Crime Task Force
Henniker man hospitalized after fire destroys house
Goffstown High School's Nate Bracy honored
Kearsarge Middle School student win Geographic Bee

April 4, 2014

Police report rash of thefts in Dunbarton
Bow voters reject Public Safety Complex
Goffstown man arrested for burglary
New London Police Department enlarged and reorganized

April 5, 2013

Chief David Seastrand "retires"
H-D Board seeks contract modification from teachers
Only 33 voters at Newport Deliberative Session
Hopkinton moves forward with expansion of Transfer Station

April 6, 2012

Newport gun range approved
Judge Brackett Scheffy retires
New London Recreation to control Whipple Hall
Antrim considers non-resident fee at Gregg Lake

April 8, 2011

Burroughs becomes Newport's 13th Police Chief
Antrim wind tower project takes new turn
Hopkinton Independent School sold for \$410,000
Booth evades Newport Police-checks into hospital

April 2, 2010

Is Peter Christians headed to bankruptcy?
New London & Sunapee plan joint sewer project
Henniker brothers sent to prison
Hopkinton-John Stark robotic team needs help

April 3, 2009

Hillsborough Police Department in the dog house
Four daylight burglaries in Hopkinton
Kearsarge School Board makes deep cuts
Henniker girl is Miss NH Sweetheart

April 4, 2008

Henniker Pharmacy changing hands April 30th
Antrim Police launch neighborhood watch program
The Fells and Feds swap land in Newbury
Both principals support AES-GBS campus merger

April 6, 2007

Two new honors for Henniker's Russell Durgin
President honors Frankestown man
Noise complaint turns into Peterborough Police standoff
Great Brook cheerleaders gather honors

April 7, 2006

Subsidized elderly housing planned for Hillsborough
Location of Mangieri's body brings closure
Wild Goose site tops agenda
Bennington's Crotched Mountain Ski Area sold

Strong opposition voiced to para-military facility in Bradford

When attorney Nick Wright introduced his clients as four medically discharged veterans with multiple tours in Afghanistan and Iraq, the large crowd erupted in spontaneous applause. It was the last encouragement the four would receive. Although several residents thanked them for their service and for holding this event, none supported their plans.

The quartet, Max Dodge, an Army Para Medic; Grey Jewett, a Marine Ordnance Disposal Tech; Jon Stevens, a Marine Dog Handler and Special Forces, and Brandon Moore, a Marine Ordnance Disposal Tech, have formed The Corvus Training Group.

Corvus proposes constructing shooting ranges and a career school on 10 of the 1,400 acres it hopes to acquire in Bradford and Hillsboro.

During a Saturday gathering at West Meadow Farm in Bradford, Dodge stressed that the group wanted to be responsible, good neighbors. The facility would be built in two stages. First constructed would be shooting ranges of 300, 500 and 1,000 meters, and a clay shooting area.

Next, three buildings, including a modular classroom, an office and retail sales showroom, and a maintenance facility.

Despite assurances that Corvus would comply with the highest standards of safety, noise abatement, pollution control,

and wildlife management; would not post the land, but would work with Fish & Game, snowmobile clubs, historical societies and local road agents, those assurances seemed to fall on deaf ears, as the overwhelming majority of those present

made it clear they did not want that facility in their back yard.

Corvus must now assess their chances of gaining the required special exception before the Bradford ZBA, in light of such strong opposition.



Members of the Corvus Training Group explained their plans to a large group in Bradford.

Weare Board impasse resolved

Unable to elect a chairman at its first meeting, after two opposing 2-2-1 votes, the Weare Selectmen quickly resolved the issues this week. Selectman Bohl made a motion to re-elect Keith Lacasse Chairman, which passed 4-0-1, with Lacasse abstaining. Chairman Lacasse then moved to re-elect Tom Clow as Vice Chair, which passed 5-0-0.

LRGHealthcare announces staff reduction of 58

In response to the ongoing changes in healthcare throughout the country and subsequent financial challenges, LRGHealthcare announced that they have implemented a reduction in staff.

LRGHealthcare has been compelled to review its operations to meet the shifting emphasis from hospital admissions to outpatient care, and value based population health changes in the market brought about by the Affordable Care Act. Elements of the new law and market forces are reducing reimbursement levels to hospitals to deliver quality care more effi-

ciently while reducing hospital admissions.

"With increased patient volumes coupled with higher costs, and generally lower reimbursements than we historically received, our challenge is to staff our campuses in line with these changes," said LRGHealthcare President and CEO, Seth Warren.

The staff reductions announced will affect approximately 58 people, which is less than 4% of the hospital's workforce. That being said, any reduction of employees is not taken lightly. "We are altering people's lives and for that we are truly sorry."



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BY SARAH CHAPIN

An international study published in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* shows that a regular dose of aspirin reduces the long-term risk of cancer in those who are overweight. The study subjects were people with a family history of the disease.

Every year, falls affect approximately one in three older adults living at home, with approximately one in 10 falls resulting in serious injury. Even if an injury does not occur, the fear of falling can lead to reduced activity and a loss of independence. Homebound elderly, a generally vulnerable population due to poor dietary intake and nutrition-related health conditions as well as decreased exposure to sunlight, are at increased risk for low vitamin D levels, possibly leading to more falls. A study published in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* suggests vitamin D supplementation may reduce the risk of falls.

Maintaining normal vitamin D levels helps preserve kidney function in children with chronic kidney disease (CKD), according to a study appearing in the *Journal of the American Society of Nephrology* (JASN). The findings indicate that vitamin D — which is an easily accessible, safe, and inexpensive nutritional supplement — may be a useful addition to treatments for safeguarding kidney health in children with mild to moderate CKD.

A study in *Laboratory Investigation* found that a daily dose of aspirin was effective at blocking breast tumor growth. Previous studies have already shown a similar effect on colon, gastrointestinal, prostate, and other cancers.

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Hopkinton resident (and HS grad) Mark Beaudoin spoke to the Hopkinton Rotary Club about the Kinder Morgan natural gas pipeline being proposed for southern New Hampshire - one of his projects as an attorney with Nixon Peabody. His bananas anagram ("Build anything nowhere and nothing anywhere") might have given us a good laugh, but it raised many important issues about the future of energy for New Hampshire.

60 FREE tickets to the Monster Jam

Messenger owners Leigh & Joyce Bosse are pleased to announce that they have secured 60 tickets to The Monster Jam giant truck show at the Verizon Arena on Saturday April 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty free tickets each have been donated to Hillsboro Youth Services, White Birch Community Center in Henniker and The Grapevine in Antrim. Reserve your tickets early - they won't last long.

NH DOT to repair New Boston bridge

The New Hampshire Department of Transportation announces bridge repairs are planned in New Boston on NH Route 13 over the South Branch of the Piscataquog River.

The bridge deck repair will begin on Monday May 16, 2016 and is expected to continue until August 26, 2016. During this time, there will be single lane (11 ft.) alternating traffic on the bridge controlled by temporary traffic signals. This existing bridge was constructed in 1947 and is on the state's inventory of Red List bridges.

Three vehicle accident in Georges Mills

On Monday, March 28th, Sunapee Police were dispatched to Route 11 in Georges Mills in the area of Jobs Creek Road for a three vehicle accident. Two vehicles were traveling in an easterly direction on Route 11, and the third vehicle was traveling in a westerly direction. The westbound vehicle crossed the center line and struck the two vehicles traveling east. All three vehicles were towed from the accident scene. The driver of the westbound vehicle was subsequently arrested and transported to New London Hospital where blood was drawn to be tested as it is believed that speed and alcohol were factors in this crash. This accident is still under investigation.

Suicidal Weare man faces multiple charges

Weare Police received a report of a suicidal man in possession of a firearm. Officers responded immediately and canvassed a broad area as his exact location was in question. He was later observed operating an OHRV down Irving Drive. Officers ordered him to put the weapon down and, after multiple commands, he eventually complied. He was charged with Reckless Conduct with a Firearm, Aggravated DWI, DWI (second offense), Violation of a Protective Order, Unauthorized use of a Propelled Vehicle, Loaded Firearms Forbidden on OHRV's, Operation After Suspension and Reckless Operation.

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Choose Franklin & Colby Sawyer College planning for city's future

Colby Sawyer students and professors from three classes have been involved with a special service learning project focusing on community and environmental stewardship in Franklin. The College's Fundamentals of Biogeochemistry students have been gaining an understanding of Franklin's past and future in regards to the Brownfields Revitalization program.

A Consumer Behavior and Marketing Research class is asking, "When we build it, who will come?" Focusing their research on the CATCH Neighborhood Housing project at Riverbend Mill.

The Progressive Scholars Symposium

Goffstown Ambulance fees up

Goffstown Fire Chief Richard O'Brien met with the Selectmen to request a sleigh fee increase for ambulance service. He reported that each year, the Centers for Medicare Service (CMS) revises its allowable Medicare Rates. The new rates reflect the rate adjustment and the 'mileage' rates to reflect a reasonable charge for fuel and to maintain the fleet of ambulances. The side-by-side comparison of rates are:

Basic Life Support

Current \$557.48 Proposed \$568.63

Advanced Life Support

Current \$798.68 Proposed \$814.65

Advanced Life Support

Current \$1,497.59 Proposed \$1,527.54

Specialty Care Transport

Current \$1,651.70 Proposed \$1,684.73

Mileage Paramedic Intercept

Current \$11.22/mile Proposed \$16.25/mi.

Paramedic Intercept

Current \$300 Proposed \$300.00

The Board unanimously agreed to schedule a public hearing on the request.

has been focusing on the development of community leadership and its recognition.

A special presentation of their findings is being held on April 18th at 7:00 p.m. upstairs at the Franklin Library. Questions and Interaction to follow the presentations.

Residents, Businesses, Organizations, Groups – everyone in Franklin is invited and encouraged to attend to learn, ask

questions, and provide input. Come and learn about the possibilities and voice your opinion as to the direction Choose Franklin and the City of Franklin should take. In addition to the informative presentation, enjoy networking, idea-sharing, and refreshments. For more information, call Co-Chairs Jo Brown (671-7842) or George Dzujna (934-7163).



Mike Montore (l) and Davis Forrester (r) plead with the Selectmen to enforce their order.

Hopkinton dog breeder ignores cease & desist order

On March 21st, Mike Montore and David Forrester met with the Hopkinton Selectmen to press their frustration with an illegal dog kennel at 224 Pinewood Drive, a residential zone in Contoocook.

Montore says he first complained about the noise four years ago, but little or nothing has been done. Kim Gleason has told authorities she does not run a kennel but she advertises her "Kims

Cockapoos" on the web and neighbors report seeing a many as 24 dogs on the premises at one time.

Selectmen acknowledged that a cease and desist order was issued but has long been ignored.

On the suggestion of Town Administrator Neil Cass, the matter is being referred to Town council for possible court action to enforce the cease & desist order.

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The Franklin Area Lions recently hosted Breakfast with the Easter Bunny. Surrounding Bunny are: Kristine Boland, Cheryl Powers, Ed Pierce, Jim Cunningham, Forrest Powers, Nancy MacKinnon. Easter Bunny Sherrie Pierce.

Bow to streamline development process

Matt Taylor, Director of Community Development, presented the Bow Selectmen a plan to restructure his department. Changes include cutting the Building Inspector position to part-time and adding a full-time clerk who will work night meetings and provide clerical support during the day. This will reduce the budget by \$29,000 while greatly expanding the service and capacity of the department. The Board asked Taylor to look into bringing NFPA life safety inspections under Community Development. Selectman Kiniry asked about the long-term picture of the clerical position, which would require retirement and health insurance. Taylor noted the salary is less for clerical than inspector, which is why there is a cost-savings. Selectman Nicolopoulos stated it is imperative that we clean up the process for businesses to get through the permitting process, citing a recent case by a business owner on Thibeault Drive.

Mount Sunapee Marketing Director retires

Bruce McCloy has announced that he will retire from Mount Sunapee this summer after 45 years in the ski industry. For the past 11 years, McCloy has been the director of Sales and Marketing at Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury, New Hampshire. McCloy will be working into the summer until a new director of Sales and Marketing has been named. He began his ski industry career as ski vacation coordinator at Killington, Vermont from 1972 to 1978. He then went on to become vice president and marketing manager at Mount Snow, Vermont for 16 years from 1978 to 1994. McCloy and his wife Kate plan to stay in Sunapee, New Hampshire, where they can continue to enjoy Mount Sunapee, Lake Sunapee and the surrounding region. The McCloy's have three children, Kelly, William and Hilary and five grandchildren.

Newport man pleads guilty to child porn

Allen Langlois, 49, of Newport, pleaded guilty to possessing child pornography, in the United States District Court for the District of New Hampshire in Concord. An investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) revealed that Langlois was accessing a known child pornography website from his Newport residence at 8 Roseland Road. A search warrant was subsequently issued and executed in September 2015, which turned up hundreds of still images of child pornography on Langlois' personal computer, according to a DOJ release. Pursuant to the terms of his plea agreement, he has stipulated to a sentence three-and-a-half years imprisonment, followed by an extended period of supervised release. He also faces a fine of up to \$250,000.

Goffstown couple charged with criminal threatening & reckless conduct

A Goffstown husband and wife have been arrested after the couple threatened two juveniles with a gun. Sarah and Edward Jordan face felony charges after authorities said they tried to take the law into their own hands.

Authorities say the Jordans said their home was burglarized, and they were just trying to get their stuff back.

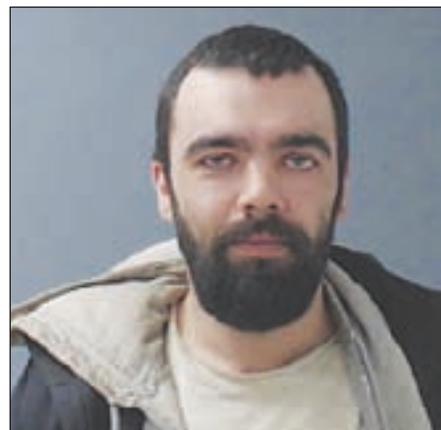
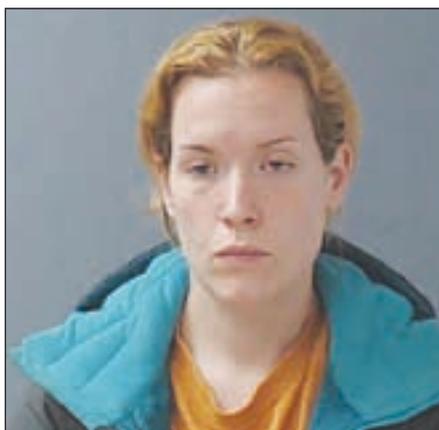
Investigators said there was a burglary at the couple's Daniel Plummer Road home.

"We believe it to be two juveniles that broke into that house," said Capt. Kerry Steckowych.

The burglary reportedly happened Monday, but nothing was reported to police until Tuesday.

According to Steckowych, "Between the time it was reported the following day, the victims of that burglary found out, in their minds, who had done the burglary, and it looks like they took action into their own hands to go and recover their property,"

Police said a relative of the Jordans gave them the possible burglars' names. The Jordans went to a nearby house



to get back the stolen items, including cash, jewelry and other personal items, and confronted one of the homeowners about where this individual is, where are the things that were taken. The Jordans also threatened several people on Saint Anselm Drive with handguns. Two minors were threatened on East Union Street but there were no injuries.

Sarah and Edward Jordan, both 29, were charged with multiple counts of criminal threatening and reckless con-

duct. Police said Sarah Jordan is known to them, but they wouldn't comment further.

"Anytime you have a situation like this, law enforcement should be notified," Steckowych said. "We have the protocols, we have the safeguards in place, and it really isn't advisable for anyone to take the matter such as this under their own control."

Investigators said more arrests are possible.

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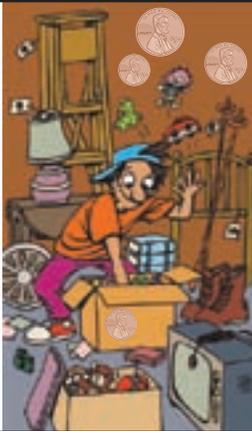
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Man dies as tree falls on his truck in Weare

Derek Lankowski, 31, a Lyndeborough volunteer firefighter was killed Tuesday when a tree was blown onto a pickup truck on Route 114 in Weare. Route 114 was closed for hours near John Stark Regional High School while police investigated the terrible freak accident. The accident happened just before students were dismissed. School buses and other traffic were detoured around the area. Witnesses say the windshield was smashed all the way to the top. Crews had to use the Jaws of Life to get Lankowski out of the truck.

\$3.2 million to bury Goffstown utilities

Goffstown Public Works Director Adam Jacobs updated the Selectmen on the possibility of burying the utility lines on Main Street. Eversource has informed him that it would charge \$1.374 million to install its lines underground. This figure does not include the cost of digging the trench and repairing the roadway or, the cost of including other utilities, which could bring the total to \$2.8 - \$3.2 million. Eversource would require a deposit of \$137,000 to begin planning the project, Town Administrator Susan Desruisseaux interjected that the cost would raise the town's tax rate by \$2.00/\$1,000. Board members present expressed skepticism of the cost, but in deference to the two members absent, decided to postpone any vote.

Driver stopped doing 88 in a 55 mph zone

On Saturday, March 26th, Christopher Chasse 25 of Manchester was stopped on Interstate 93 in Bow, for doing 88MPH in a 55MPH zone. Investigation revealed that both his NH Driver's License and vehicle registrations were suspended. Chasse has been charged with: Operating after Revocation / Suspension, Operating with Suspended Registrations, Acts Prohibited and Speeding.

Newport Board to close Towle School

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Newport school Board voted 5-0 to close the Towle School, sending Grade 6 students to Newport Middle School Grade 5 students to Richards Elementary School. Business Administrator Terry Wiggin projected the move would result in a savings of \$200,000 annually. additional cuts are projected to the operational budget and personnel are expected to be announced at the Board's next meeting on April 14. Towle first opened in 1923.

New reading program at Weare Library

Something new for kids from birth through preK at the Weare Library. The library is joining with dozens of libraries around NH to begin a new initiative. Experts agree that the most important thing you can do to prepare children to read is to read to them every day. Research proves that kids need to hear 1000 books before they learn to read independently - this will increase their vocabulary and their listening and narrative skills. 1000 books? How can it be done? It's not as hard as you think ... we'll show you how. Visit the Children's Room anytime to learn more. Registration will begin April 16 with a special music concert. When you've logged your first 100 books, you'll get a free special canvas tote bag! ~ Miss Karen



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