

PITTSFIELD POST

A FREE NEWSLETTER BY COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

"It is one of those March days when the sun shines hot and the wind blows cold: when it is summer in the light, and winter in the shade."

March 19, 2025

"Great Expectations" *Charles Dickens*

Dawn 2 Dusk Beauty Salon Opens on Main Street

Pittsfield welcomes another new business on Main Street. Dawn Birarelli recently opened, Dawn 2 Dusk, her new salon and is already enjoying a steady and growing client base.

Dawn, originally from Danvers, MA, relocated to southern New Hampshire in 2006 to pursue early childhood education, while owning and operating a successful childcare center. Her artistic background and experience as an educator have long fascinated her with the beauty industry's potential for creative expression and growth.

Shortly after the onset of the COVID pandemic, Dawn decided to switch careers and enrolled at Empire Beauty School in Laconia as a full time cosmetology student. She shared that the Empire program is rigorous and in addition to learning how to deliver a wide range of professional beauty services, the program also provided learning and training on how to start and run a small business.

After graduating and obtaining her licenses, Dawn worked at Cindy's hair salon in town for about a year. When she saw that the former Epping Well office was for rent, Dawn jumped at the opportunity to start her own shop.

She provides a broad range of services to her multi-generational clients including hair styling, cuts, perms, 'up-do's, nails (manicures and pedicures), waxing and chemical treatments. Dawn is also looking into providing treatments for skin and scalp conditions and has invested in technology, tools and products to help her clients restore and rejuvenate healthy skin. In addition, Dawn sells a range of products at very reasonable prices and offers gift certificates. She has one part-time employee who is also a hair stylist and does nails.

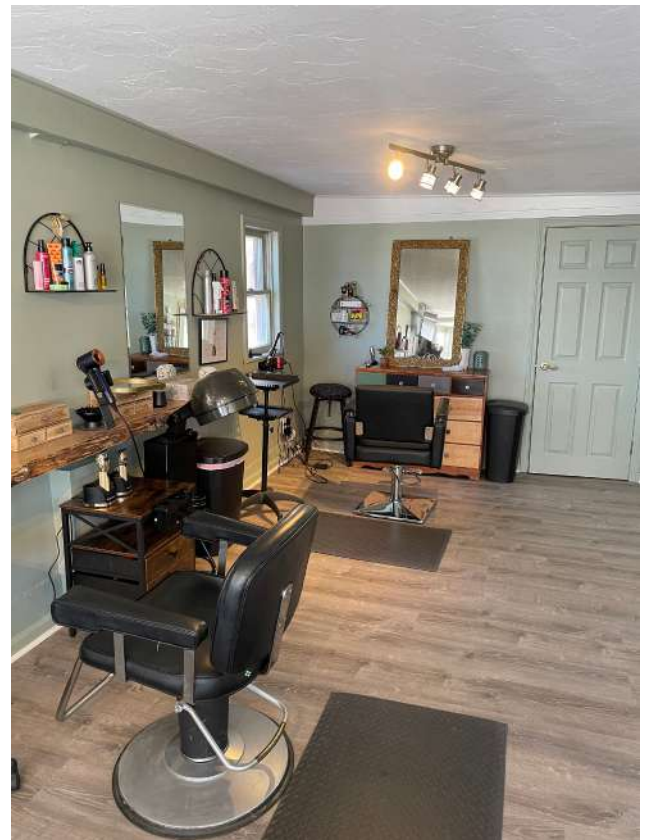
When not running her business, Dawn is also an artist and enjoys painting and woodworking among other creative pursuits. Her father, who passed a few years ago and who was a veteran, has always been her inspiration and Dawn has become very active in supporting Veteran causes.

The salon has been completely renovated from its former days as an office. It's beautifully decorated, cozy and inviting – a perfect and relaxing spot to enjoy some self-care "me time".

Dawn 2 Dusk is located at 26 Main St., Pittsfield; phone number is 603-435-0950. The salon is open for business Tuesday through Thursday from 10am to 6pm, Friday from 9am to 4pm and Saturday from 9am to 3pm.

Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins can be accommodated. The salon uses the online booking platform, VAGARO, for appointments. It's a secure site that allows one to book an appointment and pay in advance. You can also like and follow the salon on Facebook, Dawn2duskhair, for monthly updates and sales.

Stop by the shop and welcome Dawn to the Pittsfield business community and be sure to book an appointment soon. You deserve it.



Pittsfield Town Crier

Would you like an event listed? Contact Andi Riel at pittsfieldtowncrier@hotmail.com or 603-435-6346

Wed, March 19, 6:30pm The Suncook Valley Rotary Club will hold their monthly meeting at the Pittsfield Historical Society, Oak St.

Sat, March 22, 6pm - Come join Tech Crew Productions, LLC, The Pittsfield Players and Hosts, Ro Gavin and Sam Taber, as we host our second **Open Mic Night** with a cash prize for the winning act. **Open Mic Night** is a fundraiser for the Scenic Theater. **100% of the proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new audio system.** New rule alert: Our fabulous hosts won't be eligible for prizes, so let's bring on the competition. Tickets, which include admission, refreshments, and raffles, are \$20 each and available by visiting Ticket Leap via our website www.pittsfieldplayers.org, by phoning in a reservation at (603) 435-8852, and first come first served at the door.

Mon, March 24, 5:30-6:30pm - Soup's On Dinner at the First Congregational Church. All are welcome. Cost is a donation. Come enjoy delicious soup and visit with community members.

Now thru April 2 - Victory Workers 4-H Club is selling flowers for their annual fundraiser. 10" Hanging Baskets in 6 varieties for \$35 and 12" Patio Pots in 7 varieties for \$40 are available. Orders (and money) are due by April 6. Flowers will be available for pickup on Fri, May 9, from 12-5pm and Saturday, May 10, from 9am-12pm at Davis Fuels, 1109 Suncook Valley Hwy, Epsom. Contact Mark Riel at 603-491-2524 or Andi Riel at pittsfieldtowncrier@hotmail.com to place an order.

Sat, April 12, 10am - The Parks & Recreation Commission is sponsoring the annual "Egg-stravaganza"! At Dustin Park, Main St. There will be an Egg Hunt (3 age groups); a Golden Egg Drawing; Guess the Number of Jelly Beans contest and a special visit from the Easter Bunny. The rain date for the event is Sat, April 19.

Sat, April 12, PES PTO is sponsoring the Easter Bunny Hop at the Pittsfield Middle High School. Breakfast with the Easter Bunny is from 8-10 am. From 9am-2pm in the GYM, a Craft Fair will be held. There will be various crafts, baked goods, pet products, jewelry,

handmade products, home decor, candies, jam and jellies. For more information, contact pto@sau51.org.

Sun, April 13, 10am - The First Congregational Church, 24 Main St., Pittsfield, will hold its Palm Sunday Service. Palms will be distributed.

Thurs., April 17, 7pm - A special Maundy Thursday worship service including Holy Communion, commemorating the "Last Supper" of Jesus, will be held at the First Congregational Church, 24 Main St. Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir.

On Easter Sunday, April 20, at 7:30am, the customary Sunrise Service will be held in the sanctuary with breakfast immediately following (about 8:30am) in the vestry. The traditional Easter worship service will commence at 10am with special music by the Chancel Choir and JuBellation Handbell Choir. Come and worship at either service and join us for breakfast. There is parking as well as a wheelchair accessible entrance at the rear of the church at Chestnut Street. For more information about any of these services, call the church office at 603-435-7471 and speak with Rev. David Stasiak.

The Suncook Valley Rotary Club is sponsoring the "Mom Prom", a Rotary fundraiser benefiting Catamount Womenaid. Tickets are on sale, at \$70 pp if bought by March 31. After that date, the price increases to \$80. Get ready for a night of fun, food, dancing, raffles and more with your favorite ladies. Join us at the Dell Lea in Chichester on Friday, May 2, starting at 6:30pm. Put on your favorite outfit, grab your dancing shoes, and get ready to party the night away. This event is a great opportunity to let loose, have a good time, and make new friends. You don't have to be a Mom and you don't have to dress up - you can if you'd like to. Grab your girlfriends and enjoy a night out. Tickets: <https://form.jotform.com/250535427501147> (or visit the Rotary Club Facebook page).

The Pittsfield Youth Workshop (PYW), 18 Park St., is open for Drop-In Hours *** UPDATED FOR MARCH*** - Monday 3-6pm, Tuesday 3-6pm, Wednesday 1-6pm, Thursday 3-6pm and Friday ***CLOSED*** Stop in and check out the schedule. The food pantry at PYW continues to be stocked with snacks, beverages, mealtime essentials, and basic toiletries/self care products for PYW youth-open during Drop-In hours. For more information,

contact Zach Powers or Ashley Perron at (603) 435-8272 or Text at 603-234-9788.

Girls On The Run program at PES. The 8-week program is for girls in 3rd, 4th and 5th grades of all fitness abilities. Girls are not required to be PES students. Registration is now open through April 1. Register online at <https://www.girlsontherunnh.org>. The first practice is on Thurs, March 27. Practice times are Tues and Thurs after school until 4pm at PES. Questions or Financial Assistance, contact Girls On The Run volunteer coach: Paulette Wolfe at plwwolfe@gmail.com or 603-491-8386. No girl will be turned away for financial reasons.

The Gabriel Douglas Anthony 21 Foundation was established by Gabe's family after his death to provide roadside safety equipment to all High School aged drivers. Please visit the website <https://gda21foundation.org> to learn more about this wonderful Foundation or more importantly to donate. You may also contact the Foundation at GDA21 Foundation, 98 Main St., Pittsfield, NH 03263; 603-470-6927 or email gda21foundation@gmail.com.

Senior Center Schedule- Monday & Thursday – 8am-2pm and Wednesday - 8am-1pm. Activities include: Senior Community Lunch – M & TH at 12pm; Bingo M, W & TH – 10-11:45am; Cribbage & Games – W - 9-11 am; Walking at the Center- M, W, TH- 8am-1pm; Sweatin to the Oldies- Mon at 9am and Chair Yoga- TH at 9am. For more information or if you have questions, call Anne at [603-435-8482](tel:603-435-8482).

The numbers for Bingo at the Senior Center keep growing. We would like to continue that growth, but Anne needs some help. She has been working very hard at keeping the center up and running. If you are interested in helping, please call Anne at [603-435-8482](tel:603-435-8482). We really could use some help with Bingo and to serve lunch. This is also a friendly reminder that Bingo does not support the center. Our community dining does. If you would like the senior center to remain in Pittsfield then please show some support and have lunch at the center. Look at the menu and give Anne a call if planning on attending one of the lunches.

We are still looking for a Meals on Wheels driver. If you are interested in helping some of the most vulnerable people in the community with some

compensation for it, then this may be the job for you. If interested, please apply at

<https://recruiting.paylocity.com/Recruiting/Jobs/Details/2756787>.

It is 15 to 20 hours per week.

Join us every Saturday for BINGO hosted by Pittsfield Youth Baseball/Softball Association Bingo. They have a great menu of food items along with their games and it all benefits the children of Pittsfield for their baseball/softball program. Doors open at 3:30pm and bingo starts at 6pm at Circle 9 Ranch in Epsom.

PES and End 68 Hours of Hunger are joining forces to create positive change. Are you eager to help our community bag and deliver groceries for families in need? This impactful program ensures groceries are available over the weekend. To sign your family up, go to <https://registration.end68hoursofhunger.org/> We're seeking community heroes to assist with weekly bagging and delivery every Thursday morning. To learn more, contact Mike Curtin or Kate Price at mcurtin@sau51.org or kprice@sau51.org.

The Dorcas Guild of the First Congregational Church has adopted this community project that helps children with food to get them through the weekend. Pittsfield and Barnstead schools have come together to provide weekend meals for over 100 children. Donations are greatly needed to help us feed the children. Amazon deliveries and monetary donations (check payable to "End 68 Hours of Hunger-Pittsfield/Barnstead" can be sent to: Anthony Palmieri, END 68 HOURS OF HUNGER, 204 BRINDLE POND RD, CENTER BARNSTEAD NH 03225.

Typical food items needed are non-perishable canned and packaged items such as Pop Tarts, breakfast/granola bars, peanut butter, stews, soups, canned pasta, canned vegetables and fruits/fruit snacks, canned meats, ramen, juice boxes, and Goldfish crackers. There is a box in the sanctuary.

The Josiah Carpenter Library is seeking donations of the following items: Glue sticks, Card stock, Pretzels, Letter envelopes, Cotton balls, Small 1/4" stickers, White copy paper, Apple juice, Gallon Ziploc bags, Clementines, Goldfish crackers, Microwave popcorn, Grapes, Postage stamps, Fruit snacks. All donations will benefit the staff and visitors who participate in the various children's and adults' programs offered by the library. These items will help stretch the annual budget to provide additional opportunities for our patrons throughout the year. Thank you for supporting your

local library.

The Pittsfield Conservation Commission wants to hear from you. Please complete this anonymous survey to help us understand your joys, concerns and hopes regarding Pittsfield's natural spaces:

<https://forms.gle/zyyFqpiWGBShEehs6>

Josiah Carpenter Library Elevator Fund - The Elevator Fund was established in late 2024 to finance the replacement cost of the library's elevator, without using taxpayer dollars. The estimated cost is \$45,000. We are happy to announce there has been support from individuals, which brings the current total collected to just over \$5,000. All donations, large or small, are greatly appreciated. Your contributions qualify as a Federal Charitable Tax Donation. Please send your check payable to: "Josiah Carpenter Library", with notation "Elevator Fund" on the memo line. Mail to: Josiah Carpenter Library, 41 Main St., Pittsfield, NH 03263. It's your library – Please help.

The PES PTO is excited to formally announce their **NexTrex Recycling Challenge**. If we can complete this challenge, we will receive for the school, a Trex composite built bench. This is a year long challenge, Feb. 1, 2025-Jan. 31, 2026. During this timeframe, the challenge is to collect 1000 pounds of certain #2 and #4 plastics.

****Acceptable items****

Acceptable plastics for this challenge include Plastic grocery bags, bread bags, bubble wrap, dry cleaning bags, newspaper sleeves, ziploc and other reclosable food storage bags, cereal bags, case overlap (such as case of bottled water), rock salt bags, pallet wrap, wood pellet bags and produce bags. Please make sure that these bags are empty.

****Drop-off locations**** We have two locations for the placement of the drop-off bins, outside the entrance of the PMHS on Oneida St. and in front of Bell Brothers between the ice chest and the firewood.

****Unacceptable items****

Unacceptable items for this challenge include: frozen food bags, chips bags, candy bar wrappers, net or mesh produce bags, pet food bags, pre washed salad bags, hot dog or meat wrapping, six pack rings, PPE (gloves, masks)

If you have any questions, please email at pto@sau51.org.

Spring 2025 road posting - for maximum weight limits. Effective NOW - there will be a 6 ton weight limit on the following roads: Dowboro Road - at Tan Rd / Epsom town line, Concord Hill Road - at Rt 28, Main Street - at Commons, Webster Mills Road - at bridge / Chichester town line, Tilton Hill Road - at Catamount Rd, Jenness Pond Road - at Catamount Rd / Northwood town line, Upper City Road - at Rt 28 and Loudon town line. There will be special exceptions on colder mornings. Please call the DPW at 603-435-6151 for updated info or to arrange for deliveries.

Summer Positions Available at the FB Argue Recreation Area (AKA Town Pool) *Director Position *Lifeguards - certification required. Ask about certification reimbursement. *Beach Attendants *Gate Keepers. Great hours, fun atmosphere, pay TBD. For questions call 603-545-2402 or email parks@pittsfieldnh.gov application available at pittsfieldnh.gov.

The Pittsfield Middle High School Athletic Department is actively recruiting for the following coaching position: Varsity Boys Baseball Head Coach. Previous experience playing and or coaching is preferred but not required. All interested applicants should contact Jay Darrah, Director of Athletics at jaydarrah@sau51.org

Happy Birthday wishes to Pam Clattenburg on Wed, March 19; to Bob Facella on Fri, March 21 and to Nancy Kennedy on Sat, March 22. I hope you all enjoy your special day!.

Andrea Riel 603.435.6346



A Message to Pittsfield Post Advertisers

The Post will publish a special issue again this year to celebrate the Pittsfield Middle High School 2025 graduates. As in the past, this will be a color issue and it has become an important tradition for our students and a treasured keepsake for their families.

If you are interested in running a special ad in honor of our graduates, please submit your 'graduation issue' ad to the Pittsfield Post by Friday, May 9. The content of your message is up to you – words of encouragement, congratulations or just good wishes for the future. Your ad copy can be sent to the Post at pittsfieldnews@pnhcc.org or mailed to the Pittsfield Post, Post Office Box 253, Pittsfield, NH 03263. Our advertising rates can be found on our website at <https://www.pittsfieldnhcommunitycenter.org>



Thank you very much for helping us celebrate the PMHS graduating class of 2025.

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"We are neighbors helping neighbors."

Imagine having to choose between getting your family car repaired or paying the rent. Our neighbors often have to make such choices when hit with a sudden life change—such as loss of employment, an injury, a house fire, illness, or an unexpected major expense.

Catamount Womenaid stands ready to assist neighbors with urgent financial needs.

Validators, such as educators, clergy, welfare officers, medical practitioners and social workers, may make requests for up to \$1,000 in assistance on behalf of individuals or families in need. For example, a school counselor learns that a local family is struggling since their automobile does not pass inspection; the car is essential for the parents to get to work. Without their usual income, the family is falling behind on other bills. The counselor may request that Catamount Womenaid pay the car repair, rent or grocery bill. These requests are granted quickly and confidentially.

Catamount Womenaid receives requests from many area towns but prioritizes six communities: Barnstead, Deerfield, Epsom, Northwood, Pittsfield and Strafford. Catamount Womenaid's School Essentials Fund is available to schools in these towns. It provides funds for school counselors to use when students need school supplies, shoes, glasses, etc.

Local friends and area businesses have been supporters of Catamount Womenaid since it began in 2011, and this grass roots organization of women has grown to the point that it has helped neighbors with well over \$100,000 in grants for essential needs. Follow Catamount Womenaid on Facebook at [catamountwomenaid](https://www.facebook.com/catamountwomenaid) or visit <https://www.catamountwomenaid.org>.





Cook's Corner- Carrot Cake Cupcakes

Easter is around the corner and some of you may be thinking ahead about your Easter meal. If you love and crave carrot cake, and who doesn't? these are for you my friends! You can certainly serve these for dessert, but you absolutely have my permission to sneak one of these packets of joy for breakfast. Enjoy!

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| 1 cup sugar | ½ tsp ground allspice |
| 1/3 cup vegetable oil | ½ tsp salt |
| 2 TBSP orange juice | ¾ cup + 2 TBSP flour |
| ½ tsp vanilla extract | 1 & ½ cups shredded carrot |
| 2 large eggs | ½ cup walnuts, chopped |
| 1 tsp baking powder | ¼ cup shredded coconut |
| ½ tsp baking soda | 1 tub store-bought cream cheese frosting |

Heat oven to 350. Prepare a 12-cup muffin tin with either paper muffin cups or grease & flour the muffin wells.

In a bowl, combine the sugar, vegetable oil, orange juice, vanilla extract and the 2 eggs. Stir in the baking powder, baking soda, allspice and salt. Then add the flour (all of it), mix well to combine. Stir in the carrots, walnuts and coconut.

Transfer the batter to the muffin tin, filling each cup about ¾ full. Bake in the oven for 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Let the cupcakes cool before frosting. You can add some extra coconut to the tops after you frost them, if desired.

Pittsfield Post Volunteer Opportunity: Biweekly Email Newsletter & Website Coordinator

Are you passionate about communications and looking to make a difference? The *Pittsfield Post* seeks a reliable, detail-oriented volunteer to manage and distribute our biweekly email newsletter, and update our website.

The prepared newspaper document will be sent to you (as part of the team) for conversion to email format. Basic knowledge of email marketing platforms, such as MailChimp or similar, and website content management, such as Wix or similar, would be helpful.

The work can be done at home and requires about two hours every other week. Training will be provided. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience and contribute to the local news of the *Pittsfield Post*, which has been in operation for over 5 years! If interested, please contact us at pittsfieldnews@pnhcc.org. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Panther Updates, Pittsfield Elementary School

PES PTO Playground Committee: Our Playground Committee, in collaboration with our PTO, has been working hard to secure funding for an ADA-compliant playground, with the goal of having it completed by Spring 2026. Since the playground at Drakes Field was renovated about 10 years ago, our focus is on upgrading the school playground, which is in much greater need of attention. To help guide our efforts, we've reached out to other schools that have recently completed playground projects and are also connecting with local excavation companies that may be able to provide in-kind support.

A big part of this initiative is making sure students have a voice in the design. We're hoping to include features like shaded areas, a water fountain, concrete play spaces, secure fencing, and a storage shed for equipment. We're actively pursuing a variety of funding sources, including grants, corporate sponsorships, and community fundraising efforts like a "Buy a Brick" campaign. Our team is currently researching grant opportunities through Peaceful Playgrounds.

Excitingly, a representative from BCI Burke came to the Feb. 20 meeting to share a design for the playground. Equipment options were discussed and students will vote to determine the final design. We look forward to bringing this project to life for our students and community.

100th Day of School: On Friday, Feb. 7, we celebrated our 100th day of school. Even more exciting, our 5th-grade students reached their 1,000th day of school at PES. Throughout the day, students engaged in a variety of activities. Our younger students participated in counting to 100, creating collections of 100 objects, and even dressing as if they were 100 years old. They explored literacy connections by reading books about the number 100, writing about what life might be like in 100 years, and reflecting on what they would do with \$100.

Students also worked on STEM challenges, including building structures using 100 blocks or cups and exploring how many exercises they could complete in 100 seconds.

For our 5th graders, celebrating their 1,000th day of school was an incredible moment of reflection on how far they have come since kindergarten. They took part in activities that encouraged them to think about their favorite school memories, set goals for the future, and even visualize what life might look like after 1,000 more days of hands-on learning.

Literacy Night reinforced our school's commitment to fostering a love of reading in every student. As a follow-up to this successful event, we continue promoting literacy through upcoming initiatives, including Read Across America Week from March 2-6. This year's theme, create and celebrate a nation of diverse readers, will encourage students to embrace reading as a lifelong adventure. Classrooms will track reading minutes using the 20 Minutes a Day is the Panther Way initiative, where students earn pom-poms for dedicated reading time. Additionally, we are excited to host a community read-aloud on March 5, featuring guest readers from the school board, superintendent's office, house of representatives, and local community members.

Multi- Tiered Systems of Support MTSS- B- Last January we began working with Stefanie King from the NH Department of Education to align District Goals with MTSS-B. At PES, we have utilized funding from the Promising Future Grant to work with Erin Moore, an educational consultant, to support students, staff, and families in implementing Responsive Classroom practices and strengthening behavior and emotional foundations for learning. This work is critical in creating a consistent approach to fostering a positive school climate.

Each month, I attend two key meetings that guide our MTSS-B efforts. The first is a collaborative meeting with other schools and districts focused on supporting student regulation. Within this cohort, we share best practices, discuss challenges, and learn how similar schools are adapting to the growing social-emotional needs of students. The second meeting is a one-on-one coaching session with Stefanie King, where we focus on developing a strong, school-based MTSS-B team. Through this work, we have completed several inventory surveys to assess our current framework and identify areas for growth. (con't on page ?)

Elementary School (Con't from page 7)

Our next step involves participating in the NH MTSS-B Framework Training, a three-part series designed to strengthen our approach to supporting student behavior. The training begins with a mandatory virtual orientation on March 5, followed by two in-person sessions on March 14 and March 20 in Concord. The training will provide essential guidance on best practices for both schoolwide and targeted supports. Our team will have structured time to develop and refine our systems, ensuring that we have clear and effective interventions in place to meet the diverse needs of our students.

We are already beginning to see growth within our school through the implementation of our first range of targeted supports. Erin Moore's comprehensive work with the entire school staff ensures that we create individualized, sustainable plans that support the whole child. *Kristen White, PES Principal*

Panther Updates: PMHS 2025-2026 Program of Studies

Each year the Guidance Department publishes a Program of Studies to assist students and families with high school course planning and selection each year. Changes are as follows: Calculus will not be offered; however, Introduction to Statistics, an *Early College* class, will be available to students. It will give students an option for dual credit (high school and college) through NHTI, and fulfill a pending expansion to the State of NH graduation requirements. We proudly announce that we will offer five *Early College* courses next year. Students can take College Algebra, Introduction to Statistics, English 12 Composition, English 12 Introduction to Literature, and Psychology.

Students in grades 9 through 11 attended a presentation about the Concord Regional Technical Center (CRTC) on Jan. 24. The presentation was facilitated by CRTC staff members and current PMHS students enrolled in the program. Students who wanted to learn more about specific programs submitted an interest form. The CRTC staff used that information to organize the students into groups when they toured the facility on Feb. 4. The students visited the two programs they are most interested in for an extended time along with a general information session. Students have the opportunity to earn industry-recognized certifications, professional licensure, and/or college credits. The following 12 programs are offered at the CRTC: Automotive Technology, Business, Computer Engineering, Construction Trades, Cosmetology, Criminal Justice, Culinary & Pastry Arts, Education & Behavioral Science, Emergency Services, Graphic Design & Creative Media, Health Science, and Theater & Film.

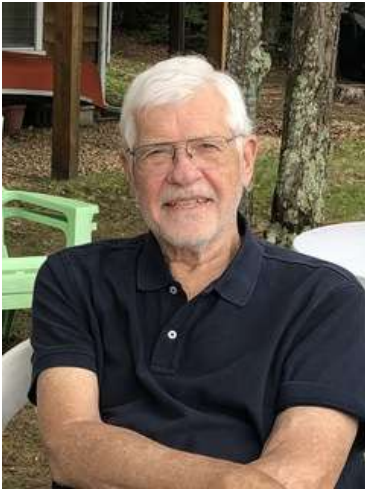
Melissa Brown, PMHS Assistant Principal



To the Citizens of Pittsfield:

The election is behind us and the voters of our town made some tough decisions—some good, some less so. However, the collective decisions can give everyone living in Pittsfield confidence and a sense of pride in how things work here. The people newly elected to office will bring fresh ideas, renewed energy, and dedication to our governance. A majority of voters called for a return to the traditional town meeting but came up just 32 votes short of the required 3/5ths benchmark for passage. The approval of most of the warrant articles will take the community forward. But make no mistake, the decisions relating to the budget will have consequences. Town services and school district programs will be impacted. People will be affected in ways large and small. Challenges will need to be overcome. Some things we've all become accustomed to will not be provided. Still, the voters have made their choices known and we will go forward together. All the candidates ran positive campaigns and offered the voters a variety of viewpoints. The poll workers and the moderator did a fantastic job as always, and our new vote tabulating machine worked like a champ. Yes, everyone can be proud of Election Day in our little town.

J. C. Allard



Richard Ewart Moloy, 84, of Pittsfield, passed away on Monday, February 3, 2025, at Concord Hospital after battling end-stage renal disease for five years.

He was born October 24, 1940, in the Fieldston section of the Bronx, NY, youngest son of Dr. Howard C. Moloy and Elizabeth (Metzger) Moloy. Richard spent his formative years at Riverdale Country School, where he excelled in soccer, was graduated from St. Lawrence University, Class of 1962, where he was a member of the St. Lawrence University Singing Saints, and received his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from Ohio State University. He was a devoted Buckeye for many years. Happy days were spent at White Oak, the Connecticut home belonging to his grandfather, noted chemist F. J. Metzger, and numerous summers in Thedford, western Ontario, enjoying farming life with his father's family.

He was employed as a pharmacist for many years, purchasing Green's Drug Store in Ossipee until his retirement. Richard will be remembered for his kind heart and his big smile, especially evident in his thoughtfulness to his customers at his beloved Green's, and through his love for his family.

He enjoyed traveling with his wife, some favorite places including Tuscany and French Polynesia. He loved to paint, "especially the trim," was known for keeping things lighthearted, and he thoroughly enjoyed a good laugh. Puzzles, both jigsaw and crossword, kept his mind and competitive side (with his wife) active and he was an avid sports watcher. His most memorable times were summers spent with his family at Suncook Lake, where he developed a keen interest in the lake's loon population, observing their aquatic life, while listening intently to their cries of joy and woe.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by two brothers, Peter and Floyd.

He is survived by his wife, Martha (Daroska) Moloy of Pittsfield with whom he shared 25 years of marriage, his children, Edwin Moloy and his wife, Sarah, of Salem, MA, Wendy Moloy of Chichester, and Graham Moloy and his wife, Lucie, of Toronto; stepdaughter, Elizabeth Kun and her husband, Keith, of Wilmington, MA, five grandchildren, Callum, Bergen, Lillian, Archer and Allison, as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of Richard's life was held Feb. 13 at Roan Family Funeral Home, Still Oaks, Epsom.

Donations may be made in Richard's memory to: Loon Preservation Committee, PO Box 604, Moultonborough, NH 03254.



- Find the Differences:
- 1 eyes
 - 2 tulip on right
 - 3 tulip on left
 - 4 tulip in dog's hand
 - 5 fur marks on ear
 - 6 fur marks on cheek
 - 7 stripes on socks
 - 8 leaves on right hand tulip
 - 9 leaves on left hand tulip
 - 10 stem on right hand tulip
 - 11 stem on left hand tulip
 - 12 stripes on collar
 - 13 waist band on pants



House Session March 6 2025

Ways & Means: HB503 increasing the taxes on business profit, business enterprise, rooms & meals. Also reestablishing the interest & dividend tax that would have had a large increase in taxation failed to pass by 27-345. Nobody wanted to go back to the mistakes of the past.

Children and Family Law: HB187 expanding whom a parent can seek a restraining order on behalf of a minor where abuse is alleged passed by voice vote.

Criminal Justice: HB640 directing the attorney general to collect and publish information regarding federal agency operation within the state passed 187-183. This will allow our citizens to know what the federal government is doing in our backyard.

Education Funding: . HB515 removing the public charter school from eligibility for school building aid grants failed 156-212. Treating public charter schools like public schools.

HB770 HB771 improving how funding for open enrollment schools is transacted passed 212-159. Victory for public school choice for education.

Health, Human Service: HB524 repealing the New Hampshire Vaccine Association passed 189-181. Victory for private business control. HB756 establishing blood lead level testing requirement for children entering daycare and public schools failed 202-169.

Judiciary: HB114 removing fees for government records under the right-to-know law passed with a voice vote. Victory for open government.

Science Technology & Energy: HB224 requiring money paid into renewable energy fund be rebated to taxpayers passed 200-162. HB681 expanding the power of the governing council of the statewide online energy data platform failed on a voice vote. HB723 repealing the multi-use energy data platform passed 201-160.

State-Federal Relations & Veteran Affairs: HCR1 calling for policymakers to fully consider all relevant information and factors about climate change before pursuing courses of action passed 197-156. Victory for full disclosure and open government.

Transportation: HB305 allowing law enforcement to install traffic cameras for speed monitoring failed with a voice vote. A defeat for "Big Brother". HB419 requiring headlights to be used whenever windshield wipers are in use failed 227-129. Victory for limited government and against the nanny state. HB649 removing the requirement for a safety inspection and on-board diagnostic test for passenger vehicles passed 212-143. No more car inspections limiting excessive government regulation.

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HB59 would charge someone with 1st degree assault when committed on a firefighter, emergency medical care provider or law enforcement officer. It passed as amended 196 - 179.

HB87 prohibits the posting of land not owned by the poster. It passed 234 to 144.

HB159 considered a red flag bill, authorizes the state to report mental health data for firearms background checks. This bill was submitted as a result of Chief Bradley Haas' murder, The bill was tabled 198 - 174

HB592 dealing with magistrates and violators getting out on bail too quickly. After several amendment and procedural votes this bill passed as amended 204 - 175

HB115 relative to universal eligibility for Education Freedom Accounts passed as amendment 198 - 180.

HB319 requiring additional transportation for half day kindergarten was defeated 204 - 171

HB675 would increase revenues under the statewide property tax, place a tax cap on local school districts passed 190 - 185.

HB773 Provides additional aid for school districts, addressing funding shortfalls and ensuring equitable education opportunities for students across the state. It passed as amended 246 - 128.

HB365 relative to proof of USA citizenship for indigent voters and reimbursement of costs for voting document passed 200 - 169.

HB521 authorizing online voter registration and related costs was defeated 202 - 169.

HB219 would phase out the minimum electric renewable portfolio standard as amended resulting in an estimated \$5.7 million in annual savings passed onto ratepayers. It passed as amended 189 - 173.

HB452 drivers licenses for aliens temporarily residing in NH. It delineates requirements regarding issuance and renewal of nonresident alien drivers' licenses, passing 198 - 162.

HB123 enabling municipalities to tax standing wood and timber on land used for carbon sequestration. This bill passed as amended 197 - 158. Because this bill passed out of committee by a vote of 18-0 there was little discussion or information passed along with it as far as what the ramifications are to NH's 3rd largest industry (Timber). Due to concerns over this being a double tax, several attempts were made to table this bill. Tabling this bill would've given the representatives time to get a better understanding.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	6:30pm Victory Workers 4-H meeting, PES 6:30pm American Legion, Town Hall	6pm Selectboard meeting, Town Hall 6pm Parks & Rec meeting, Community Center	9:30 am Library Trustee meeting 4 pm Community Development Committee meeting 7 pm Sun. Valley Sno-Riders meeting	5:30pm PES PTO meeting, Town Hall 7pm Planning Board Meeting		8:30 - 9:30am Joy Church Free Community Breakfast 10am Easter Eggstravaganza Dustin Park 10:30am Cookie Decorating at the Library
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
1-4 pm Pittsfield Historical Society Open House	6:30 pm Josiah Carpenter Library: Mead and Read Book Club meeting 7pm Greater Chamber of Commerce meeting		6:30 PM Suncook Valley Rotary Club, Hist. Society	5:30pm School Board meeting, PMHS Media Center		4 pm Joy Church sponsors "Sound of Freedom" Community Breakfast
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	5:30pm Community Supper, Congregational Church	 6pm Selectboard meeting, Town Hall	4pm Community Development Com. meeting, Town Hall	7pm Conservation Commission meeting, Town Hall		
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