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"September's days are here, with Summer's best of weather and Autumn's best of cheer" *Helen Hunt Jackson*

Floral Park Cemetery Burial Records now Online!

With the tedious and tireless work of Selectwoman Carole Richardson, the data entry of the Floral Park burial records is complete. You can find these records at www.cemify.com/cem/floral-park-cemetery or via the Town of Pittsfield website www.pittsfieldnh.gov/cemetery-trustees.

It was a labor of love to get these records sorted and reconciled and then converted into a means that a software company could digitize for us.

Transitioning from paper maps and burial records to a secured electronic format was a multi-year project, and the Cemetery Trustees are thankful for the budgetary support of the Selectmen, Budget Committee, and taxpayers that allowed the records to be preserved.



Floral Park Cemetery

Farewell to the Hummingbirds



We are sad to see our Ruby-throated Hummingbirds leave us for the winter, but we know they will return to us next year.....The Ruby-throated Hummingbird is the only hummingbird that breeds in the Northeastern United States. In early spring, they migrate to the New England area from Mexico and Central America. In early May, New Englanders begin to see these fascinating little wonders at their flowers and feeders. Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are one of the smallest birds, measuring 3-4 inches long from tail to beak, but are one of the most enduring fliers. They are capable of flapping their wings over 50 times a second, and are the only birds that can fly backwards. The male Ruby-throated Hummingbird has an iridescent red throat, a metallic green back, and a long black beak. The female Ruby-throated Hummingbird has a dull white throat and a metallic green back.

Until next year.....*Donna Keeley*

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September 26, Saturday 9-3pm

Joy Church is holding a yard sale at 55 Barnstead Rd. rain date: Oct. 3. \$10 for a spot; proceeds to support the Building Fund. To reserve your spot, contact Andy at hamptonpottery@gmail.com

October 16, Friday, 10am-12pm, Senior Center Flu Shot Clinic by the Concord Visiting Nurse Association. Ages 3 and older; appointments are required. For more information call 224-4093, ext.5815.

Senior Health Clinics are being scheduled at the Pittsfield Community Center on the **4th Monday of each month, 9am-3pm** – VNA Senior Health Clinic, upstairs above the Senior Center. Please call 224-4093 ext 5815 to make an appointment.

The Food Pantry is available to anyone needing some help. The Food Pantry is located at 55 Barnstead Road, Bay 6 (near Joy Church). Hours: Monday: 11am-2pm & 4pm-6pm; Thursday: 11am-2pm. Please call 435-7300 if you need other information.

Happy Birthday wishes to Tracey Riel on Tuesday. A VERY Happy "Big" Birthday wish to my brother-in-law, Tim Riel, last Sunday. **Happy Anniversary** wishes to my niece, Nicole & Nick Semales on Sunday!

To my constituents in Pittsfield,

Thank you for supporting me in the Republican primary! I will continue to keep you informed about what I'm doing to represent you in Concord as well as I can. Anyone wanting more details can email me for my weekly newsletter.

This week, in addition to the veto session (which went as expected), my committee met to recommend action on four "interim study" bills. Most years, we would have worked over the summer to understand and amend the bills, but not this time. We unanimously recommended further legislation on the topics (but not the specific bill language) from HB 1367, professional licenses for out-of-state applicants; HB 1485, video cameras in homes for the developmentally disabled; and HB 1536, on the pharmacy board. HB 1528, a study committee on state employee pay, was not recommended because a study is already in process. *Representative Carol McGuire*

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Cook's Corner

Pork Tenderloin w/Red Wine Cherry Sauce



This is one of our go-to Fall dinners, and there are two sauce options. Either way you chose to make this, it shows well, is super easy to make, and gets to the table fast. Instead of pork tenderloin, you can easily make this with pork chops or chicken cutlets. Bon appetit!

- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 pork tenderloin cut into medallions
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh thyme, divided
- ½ cup dry red wine
- Kosher or sea salt
- Fresh ground pepper
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/3 cup cherry preserves (locally made if you can find it)

Pat the pork medallions dry with a paper towel and season with salt & pepper. Heat olive oil in a large skillet, saute pork until no longer pink, about 3 minutes per side. Remove pork to a plate, keep warm.

Increase heat on skillet, add 2 teaspoons of thyme to pan drippings, cook for 30 seconds. Add wine, salt & pepper to taste, cook 2 minutes until liquid is reduced. Add stock and preserves, then cook for about 8 minutes. Spoon cherry sauce over pork and sprinkle with remaining thyme.

Alternative sauce: I've also prepared this with 1/3 cup apricot preserves, ½ cup white wine, 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard and a ¼ cup of chopped, dried apricots. Basically follow the same instructions, just make these substitutions. Add the Dijon mustard to the final sauce reduction step and then add the dried apricots so they plump up. Gives it a nice punch.

We typically serve this pork with baked acorn squash and wild rice, but I've also served with sautéed carrots dressed with some honey and lemon juice, and "smashed reds" (baby red potatoes), leave the skins on, over-boil them then smash 'em with a little butter and a spot or two of buttermilk. *MP Christakos*

What vegetable is the most fun to be around and the one that everybody wants to hang out with? **Answer on last page**



Music Magic Right Here in Pittsfield

Step into Rocking Horse Studio on Upper City Road and enter the realm of award-winning, world class music. We met recently with Brian Coombes, founder and owner of Rocking Horse Studio and Rocking Horse Music Club.

Brian has been making music since his youth; his first instrument was an electric keyboard. His inspiration toward music was his deep interest in literature, specifically poetry. When he first heard “The Voice” by the Moody Blues, he knew he wanted to devote his life to the musical arts. Growing up in Hudson, Brian and a few friends started a band in high school. It was called Tristan Park and became a very popular band throughout New England. They stayed together through college, developing a progressive rock sound and drawing inspiration from bands such as Genesis, Pink Floyd and others.

After college, Brian spent over a decade in the software industry, all the while keeping the music going. In 1995 they signed a record deal with a small label in England, producing their first album. From 1995 through 1998 the band played extensively in England and throughout Europe, as well as here at home. In 1998 the band dissolved, and Brian and his wife started to build their own recording studio in their home in Manchester. As they started recording other bands and artists, Brian began his journey to become a self-taught sound engineer.

Eventually outgrowing the Manchester home studio, Brian and his wife looked to move to a larger location and found the property here. They moved to the Upper City Road location in 2004, hired a world renowned music studio architect, built the barn where Rocking Horse Studio now resides, and produced their first work from Pittsfield in 2006.

Brian and his talented group of session musicians are involved in making some of the most popular music coming out of New England. While there is an emphasis on producing, the group also gets involved in writing and arranging, if requested. Artists from across the region and around the world come to the studio for its unique set of services, as well as the exceptional experience the studio offers.

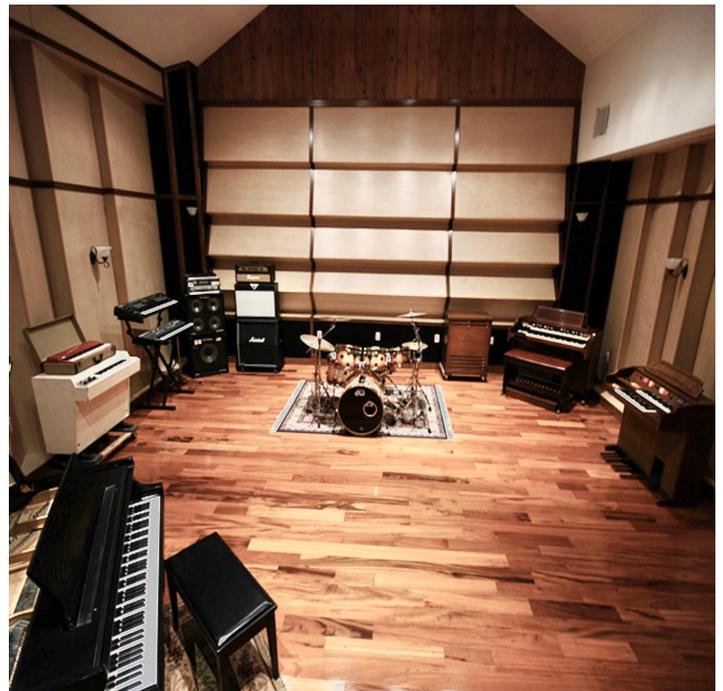
In addition to music, they also do a good amount of corporate work, training voice-overs, commercials, and audio books.

Brian said he and his team deeply appreciate living and working here in Pittsfield. He shared, “I really like the small town life; it’s peaceful here, our neighbors and the entire community have been very open, welcoming, and supportive. We are very fortunate to work with immensely talented artists in such a beautiful place.”

More recently, Brian and the 6 other session musicians have been focused on producing their own original music and are currently working on a rock opera based on a minor character in a Thomas Wolfe novel.

Visit their website www.rockinghorsestudio.com to learn about the studio; and visit www.rockinghorsemusicclub.com to hear their music and order CDs. You can also find them as Rocking Horse Music Club on iTunes, Spotify, and Amazon – including two albums, *Which Way The Wind Blows*, and *Every Change of Seasons*, as well as this reporter’s favorite single, “Everywhere is Home”.

We are all grateful that Brian and his team chose to call Pittsfield home. *MP Christakos*



Rockinghorse Studio, Pittsfield, NH

Register Your 2020 Deer Harvest Plan Ahead

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September 15, 2020

Concord, NH – As Granite State deer hunters prepare for the opening day of archery season on September 15, part of this year's planning process should include knowing where to register your harvest. All New Hampshire Fish and Game Department (NHFG) rules and regulations associated with the state's fall deer seasons remain in effect and will be enforced, including the registration of harvested deer. Hunters must, without exception, immediately tag their harvest and be prepared to register their deer within 24 hours at their nearest registration station.

NHFG works with registration stations statewide to provide local places for hunters to register their deer, however, some of these locations may have limited hours or are experiencing other restrictions because of COVID-19 public health guidelines. All hunters should contact their local registration stations in advance to confirm that they are registering deer during the 2020 season, and to determine the location's hours of operation.

Successful hunters invest significant time in scouting and pre-hunt organization, and this year it will be just as important to be prepared to register your deer by taking the following steps when planning your hunt:

Know the location and hours of the closest registration station before you start your hunt.

Understand the registration station's procedures, including its policy on wearing masks. Mask ordinances vary by town; please be prepared and respect registration station protocols.

Registration may take longer than in prior seasons; please be courteous and patient with registration station staff.

Plan to limit the number of people who enter the registration station whenever possible.

For the most up-to-date list of registration stations and butchers in the Granite State, visit www.wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/deer-check-stations.html.

www.wildlife.state.nh.us/hunting/butchers.html

Hunters should be aware of the increased number of people sharing the outdoors this fall. It is more important than ever to be absolutely sure of your target and what lies beyond it. Pre-season scouting should be maximized, and hunters should be prepared with back-up locations if their chosen spot is busy with other outdoor enthusiasts during this deer season. All outdoor enthusiasts must focus on safety and wear blaze/hunter orange when heading into the woods, onto the trail, or into the field.



Double Word Puzzle #11

Answers on page 8

Find the word that satisfies both definitions.

1. Play section _____ Decree
2. Serious _____ Type of angle
3. Goal _____ Point a gun at something
4. Type of tree _____ Burnt wood residue
5. Reverse _____ Part of torso
6. Ring _____ Musical group
7. Drinking hole _____ Soap quantity
8. Widest part of a ship _____ Part of light
9. Large animal _____ Carry
10. Patrolled by a policeman _____ Hit

Against His Will Part Eleven of a Serial Tale

By Apen Monicoeur

Something happened to the landscape the further she travelled up 89 North. The ruggedness of New Hampshire's jagged granite outcroppings changed to patches of elegant green fields draped over smooth mountainous terrain. A hint of fall had edged into the treeline, peppering the scenery with touches of red, gold and orange.

Jeannette eased into the parking lot and turned her motor off. Before her was a log-cabin style building with rose bushes lining the front brick inlay walk. A button by the door read: "Press for Service." She pressed it. Somewhere in the back a chime sounded.

Joseph Parson opened the door, towel in hand. From behind him came the yips, barks, and howls of caged dogs. "You made it," he smiled. "I'm grateful you could spare me the time," Jeannette replied.

Joseph admitted her into the building where she noticed an office off to the right, and living quarters that spanned off to the left of the main corridor. Decor was relatively sparse and minimalistic in nature, Jeannette noted, as they passed down the main hallway.

There were a few portraits of dogs that lined the walls. "My children," Joseph said, as they walked down towards the back room. Jeannette understood him to mean the photos of the dogs along the wall above the wainscotting.

The facility was pristine. The stainless steel was polished, the floor cleared of any debris, the windows had no cobwebs or streaks on the glass. "Well, this is it," the man said, opening his arms wide to show her the work space.

Jeannette took it all in and summarized that the man was a loner; either that or he had a really astute cleaning service at his disposal. "So, what made you decide to go into dog grooming?" Jeannette asked, taking a seat by the work table.

Joseph laughed and brushed back the lock of hair that had fallen across his forehead. "Truth be told," he said, "I'm terrible with people. Dogs I understand; people, not so much." Jeannette nodded her head. That's something she could relate to. "Growing up in my father's home was pretty traumatic. I doubt I would have survived if it wasn't for Mrs. Clough. My father was an old battle axe. He didn't love us so much as tolerate us. You would think four sons would be a Godsend for someone longing to carry on his family name, but he broke all of us."

"Broke?"

"There was so much mental abuse, divorce, disagreement, disapproval...," Joseph continued. "What a dysfunctional home we all lived in."

"Sounds horrific."

"Certainly leaves a bad taste in your mouth," he replied. "And raises you to become interpersonally stunted."

Jeannette offered up a small sympathetic smile and waited for more. Joseph seemed to be preoccupied with something under his fingernail. "So, what do you know about a loan your father made to Cameron and Alberto?" she ventured.

"A what?"

"A loan?"

Joseph didn't seem to register on the emotional meter, and Jeannette guessed that the loan was just another piece of dysfunctional garbage his family wrapped themselves up in. "I don't know much about a loan," he said. "That's all their business. I moved up here away from everybody and everything as soon as I turned eighteen. Never looked back."

"Do you have any interest in your father's will?"

Joseph tapped his fingertips on the dog grooming table. It sounded like the rhythmic pounding of rain on a metal roof. "No," he said. "Not in the least."

PUBLIC HEARINGS MEETING NOTICE

TOWN OF PITTSFIELD BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tuesday, September 29, 2020

Purchase of Town Property hearing #1 Expenditure
from the Property Acquisition & Redevelopment
Expendable Trust Fund

Tuesday, October 13, 2020

Purchase of Town Property hearing #2

The Board of Selectmen will hold two public hearings to accept comment on the proposed purchase of land, in accordance with RSA 41:14-a, a statute, which gives the Board of Selectmen the authority to acquire and sell land and buildings through a public hearing process, that was adopted by Town Meeting on March 17, 2007. The parcel being considered for purchase is 36 Main Street, tax map U3, lot 83.

The first public hearing will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, at the Town Office, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH 03263.

The second public hearing will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, at the Town Office, 85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH 03263.

After the public hearing on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, another public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. to receive comment on the expenditure of \$15,000 from the Property Acquisition & Redevelopment Expendable Trust Fund that was established at the Town Meeting on March 15, 2008.

More information is available, including the recommendations from the Planning Board and Conservation Commission, at the Town Office (85 Main Street, Pittsfield, NH) and on the town website (www.pittsfieldnh.gov).

Dear Pittsfield Post,

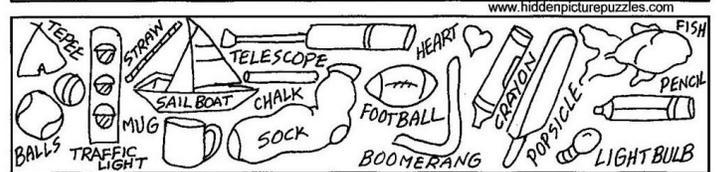
Many in office today are concerned about conserving and gaining power, not about helping their constituents who are in survival mode. Last Wednesday was Veto Override day. Legislators had previously voted on numerous bills that passed in both the State House and State Senate. Our Governor vetoed many bills, and to override the vetoes, the house and senate needed a 2/3 majority vote in favor of overriding each veto. Many people in Pittsfield would have benefited from what the bills were trying to accomplish.

Just a few examples: HB 250 provided for adult dental coverage under Medicaid Managed Care (children already have coverage); HB 1375 provided for Manufacturers to pay for the cost of medical monitoring of individuals exposed to toxic chemicals; SB 159 – net metering bill. This bill would increase the maximum limits for a net metering project from 1 to 5 megawatts. It would have expanded clean energy, created jobs, decreased carbon emissions, and possibly lowered property taxes by increasing the upper limits on generators – allowing some towns and other small power producers to participate in selling excess power to utilities.

Life is about compromise, helping your neighbors and those less fortunate, trying to make the world a better place whenever you can. Most of the time I do not see that happening in Allenstown, Epsom, and Pittsfield.

I think I can do a better job than the representatives you have now. If you agree, remember my name in the upcoming election.

Miriam Cahill-Yeaton, Epsom





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Answers to Double Word Puzzle #11

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3. Goal – **aim** – Point a gun at something
4. Type of tree – **ash** – Burnt wood residue
5. Reverse – **back** – Part of torso
6. Ring – **band** – Musical group
7. Drinking hole – **bar** – Soap quantity
8. Widest part of a ship – **beam** – Part of light
9. Large animal – **bear** – Carry
10. Patrolled by a policeman – **beat** – Hit

Riddle Answer = Fungi (ha, ha!)



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