

PITTSFIELD POST

A FREE NEWSLETTER BY COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

"It was 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." —
Charles Dickens, Great Expectations

March 4, 2026

The Pittsfield Players Dedicate The Scenic Stage To Maureen Van Horn

Founding member of The Pittsfield Players, Maureen Van Horn turned 100 years old on February 2, 2026.

The Pittsfield Players Board of Directors were challenged to honor our beloved member, supporter and historian with something that matched her legacy. Therefore, The Pittsfield Players Board of Directors have deemed the Scenic Theatre stage, The Maureen Van Horn Stage.

Maureen was there at the beginning when the Players were born. She tried her hand at a little bit of everything. She supported every show either in person or remotely. She has recently been honored with The Roland Charron Memorial Award and taken part, both remotely and in person, with the last two historical programs at the Scenic Theatre. The memories she instills and passes on are an amazing tribute to all who have been and still are actively involved with The Pittsfield Players. It is with great pleasure and no hesitation that we name our stage in her honor.



To The Board of Directors of The Pittsfield Players,

I am absolutely thrilled at the generosity of the Players in naming the Scenic stage for me.

For many years the Players have provided a wonderful contribution to the area's culture, and I have been happy to have played some small part.

Although age and distance have kept me from active participation recently, be assured the Players will always retain a warm place in my heart.

My grateful thanks to the Board for this significant honor, which I truly appreciate.

Continue Breaking Those Legs!

-Maureen

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Pittsfield Town Crier

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

Wed, March 4, 7pm - The Suncook Valley **Sno-Riders** will hold their monthly meeting at the Pittsfield Fire Station, Catamount Rd.

Wed, March 4, 6:30pm - The Suncook Valley **Rotary Club** will meet at the Pittsfield Historical Society, 4 Oak Street

Sat, March 7 – 2026 Pittsfield Firefighters Association Spaghetti Supper from 5:00 PM – 7:00 PM at the Pittsfield Fire Station. Bring your family and friends for a great evening of food, fun, and community. Meet local firefighters and EMS professionals, check out the fire trucks and ambulances, and enjoy a delicious meal together. Supper includes: Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Salad, Dessert, Drink. Donations are greatly appreciated!

Sat, March 7, 10am – Becky at the Josiah Carpenter Library is offering a **Writer's Workshop** on Sat, March 7 at 10am. A second session is offered on Tues, March 24 at 5:30pm. Join one or both sessions of our creative writing group, a welcoming space to spark ideas, experiment freely, and connect with fellow writers of all levels. Call to register 603-435-8406.

Sat, March 7, 9am – 12pm – Ice Fishing on Wild Goose Pond at GRAYLAG Nature Preserve. This program will provide an introduction to ice fishing, including tip ups and other ice fishing equipment, ice safety, fish identification, and rules and regulations. Part of NH Fish and Game's "Let's Go Fishing" program, this workshop will give you a chance to give ice fishing a try. You do not need to have a fishing license or any equipment to participate. Graylag Nature Preserve, 320 Clough Road, Pittsfield, NH. Meet at the Wild Goose Pond firepit. For more information, call us at 603-435-5555 or email us info@graylagcabins.com Snow date is March 8.

Sun, March 8, 1-4pm – The Pittsfield Historical Society, 4 Oak St. will be open to the public. Please stop in and check out all the wonderful historical items of Pittsfield.

Mon, March 9, 7pm - The Greater Pittsfield **Chamber of Commerce** will meet at the Pittsfield Community Center, lower level.

Mon, March 9, 6:30pm – The Josiah Carpenter Library **Read & Mead Book Club** will meet at Over the Moon Farmstead, Upper City Rd.

Tues, March 10, 7:00am - 7:00pm - **Town & School District Elections** held at the Pittsfield Middle High School Gymnasium. Do your part- VOTE!

Fri, March 13, 5:30 – 6:30pm - **Community Supper** at the First Congregational Church. Cost is a Donation. The proceeds from the Community Suppers are distributed to local programs to help people. Come enjoy a delicious meal and meet some new friends.

Sat, March 14, 8:30-9:30am – **FREE Community Breakfast** at Joy Church, 55 Barnstead Rd. All are welcome!

Wed, March 18, 6pm – Friends of the Library will meet at the Library.

Deadline: Fri, March 20 - Seeking **Recipes for Community Cookbook**. The Friends of the Josiah Carpenter Library are excited to be collaborating with Victory Workers 4H Club and the South Pittsfield Community Club to put together a community cookbook. We invite recipes from Pittsfield, surrounding towns, former residents, friends, and supporters - anyone with a connection to our community. Submit your recipe by **March 20, 2026**. Please include your name and any brief notes or memories with your recipe. Submit online: <https://linktr.ee/pittsfieldcookbook> username: pittsfield password: cucumber424 or email: pittsfieldcookbook@gmail.com or drop off with staff or in the book return: Josiah Carpenter Library 41 Main Street, Pittsfield NH 03263. Cookbooks will be available for purchase early summer 2026.

Mon, March 23, 5pm – The **Pittsfield High School Alumni Association** will meet at the PMHS Media Center. We would love to see some new faces at our meeting! For more information, contact Andi Grainger Riel at pittsfieldtowncrier@hotmail.com or text at 603-451-8762.

Sat., March 28 – SAVE THE DATE – the PTO is hosting the 3rd annual **Breakfast with the Easter Bunny** and spring vendor fair. **Breakfast 8:00am to 10:00am** in Middle High School Cafe. There will be scrambled eggs, sausage, toast and beverage. The cost is \$5 per person. Once you are done, head on up to the gym to check out the **Craft Fair from 8:00am to 1:00pm**. There will be over 30 vendors, concessions and raffles.

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, 55 Barnstead Dr. Pittsfield NH 03263 located in Joy Church – **Weekly Schedule:**
Community Lunch: Monday & Thursday 11:45am;
Sweatin to the Oldies: Monday & Wednesdays 8:00am; Bingo: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10:00am-11:45am; Walking at Center: Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8:00am - 1:00pm; Women's Group: Mondays 9-9:30am; Chair Yoga: Thursday 8:00am; Breakfast and Bingo: Wednesdays 9:00 am and Knitting/Crochet: Thursday 9-9:30am. For more information or if you have questions, call Anne at 603-435-8482 or Email: aalbers-reilly@capbm.org
**** I TRY TO KEEP THIS INFO UPDATED, BUT PLEASE CONTACT THE CENTER TO VERIFY TIMES

The Pittsfield Youth Workshop (PYW), 18 Park Street is open for **Drop-In Hours - Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri from 3-6pm and Wed 1-6pm**. 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.

End 68 Hours of Hunger - Volunteers needed. Pittsfield is looking for caring volunteers to deliver food to local youth on **Thursdays from 9:30am-10:30am**. There is also a need for **Food Packers** (packing the food from shelves to the bags for delivery) on **Thursdays from 9am -10am**. Questions, please call Angela at 603-219-6343.

The Josiah Carpenter Library's next **StoryWalk®** features "Sneezy the Snowman" as he tries to warm up on a cold and snowy day. Follow the book pages around town as you learn all the ways Sneezy tries to warm up. Grab your mittens and take a stroll through our beautiful little town. Families can pick up a map from the mailbox that is attached to the community bulletin board at Dustin Park. As you return to the library on Main Street to read the last page of the book, stop in to pick up your FREE GIFT! For more books about snow, snowmen and keeping warm, visit the library. Mondays and Thursdays from 10am-6pm, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 12:30-6 pm, and Saturdays, 10am-2pm, to check out our selections.

The 2026 **Victory Workers 4-H Club's** annual **Spring Plant Sale** is happening NOW! 10" Hanging Baskets for \$40 or 1 Gallon Hibiscus plants for \$30. All plants are locally grown by Pleasant View Gardens and will be ready just in time for Mother's Day. The Order Deadline is Mon, April 6. Plants will be available for pickup on Fri, May 8 from 12-5pm and Sat, May 9 from 9am – 12pm at Davis Fuels, 1109 Suncook Valley Highway, Epsom. Contact Mark Riel to place your order: pittsfieldtowncrier@hotmail.com

Happy Birthday wishes to Tobi Chassie on Fri, March 6; to Gene Ladd and DRG on Sat, March 7, to Stan Bailey on Mon, March 9; to Rick Davis on Wed, March 11 and to Joe Davis on Fri, March 13.

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School Board

My name is Becky Berk, and I am running for the Pittsfield School Board as a write-in candidate.

My husband, Bruce, and I moved from Hooksett to Pittsfield (40 Range Road) in 2019. Our two children are grown, living and working in San Francisco and Brooklyn, respectively.

I retired in July 2024 from a long career working in several different NH non-profits, virtually all of them focused on children, families and/or education. I served on the Hooksett School Board for several years, including a stint as chair of the board. During that time, I led an initiative called "State of the Schools", a five-part research and community communications and engagement project, over two years. That effort resulted in the restructuring of two schools and successful passage of a bond to construct a new middle school. I also served as the lead negotiator on a tuition contract with the Manchester School District for Hooksett's high school students. My full resume is available at <https://bit.ly/BerkResume>.

I am running simply because I believe I have experience and skills to offer. When we first moved to Pittsfield, I volunteered to join the Tuition Study Committee, already under way. At that point, the committee's findings suggested that closing the high school might not result in savings for Pittsfield taxpayers. The executive summary of that Committee's work is available at <https://bit.ly/TuitionStudySummary>.

Since then, the pace of change and disruption in education at both the national and state level has increased dramatically, driven in large part by Education Freedom Accounts, open enrollment, Artificial Intelligence (AI), and cutbacks in the Department of Education at the national level.

I supported the initial concept of Education Freedom Accounts for use by lower income families in public schools, but I oppose the expansion of EFAs for use by families of any income level, including families who already have their children in private school. I believe that mandatory open enrollment statewide will throw the state education system into chaos and will severely disadvantage low income families, property poor districts, and special education students. I view AI as a tool for learning and efficiency, but similar to the use of calculators and spell-check, it should not be used as a substitute for the development of basic skill sets and conceptual understanding.

Here are a few of my core beliefs:

People earn respect by being respectful, competent, diligent, trustworthy, and approachable.

The word prejudice means pre-judging an entire group or class of people, a destructive tendency that prevents people from connecting and problem-solving together.

Superintendents of school districts work for the school board. While relationships should be cordial and collaborative, the school board must be unafraid to hold the superintendent accountable.

I ask for your vote on March 10.

Town & School District Elections
Tuesday, March 10, 2026
7:00am - 7:00pm
Pittsfield Middle High School Gymnasium

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Elections Can Have Unintended Consequences

On March 10th, the voters of Pittsfield will have a difficult decision to make. The Department heads, the members of the Select Board, the Town Administrator, and all the various stakeholders have worked many hours to create a 2026 budget that could be called a bare bones operating budget. It is very important to mention that in the last three years, the municipal budget has risen by a total of only \$74,000 over that three-year period. The cost-cutting initiatives during that time were difficult but deemed necessary. Necessary paving to protect the roads was canceled. Those roads will continue to deteriorate without vital maintenance and repairs. Budgetary cuts to the Fire and Police Departments have made 24/7 coverage very difficult to sustain.

If the 2026 budget submitted by the Select Board and approved by the Budget Committee fails to pass on voting day, then drastic cuts in services to the town must follow. These cuts are the last option the Board has. These cuts would most likely be on-call police coverage from midnight until 6:00 a.m., possibly needing to revert to on-call ambulance service during the same midnight to 6:00 a.m. schedule as the police coverage.

These are not threats or scare tactics, but rather the only way forward without the voters 2026 budget approval. We believe that this message to the voters and residents of Pittsfield is necessary to make our citizens aware of the consequences of a "no" vote on the upcoming budget.

As a nine-year member of the previous Select Board I ask for your support on this all-important proposed 2026 operating budget. Vote "yes" to approve this well-crafted and responsible budget.

Carole Richardson

To the Editor

People say the town needs to plan. Well, that would be approval of the proposed town budget and the warrant articles. The waste water treatment facility is only operating at 60%. It's time to remove the sludge. We need to save for equipment for the public works, police and fire department.

If we end up with another default budget and failed warrant articles, that will mean we have no plan.

Dan Schroth,

Dan the Stoneman

295 Clough Road

Pittsfield, NH

Save the Date – March 7, 2026 – Spaghetti Dinner

The Pittsfield Fire Association and Support Group will host their fourth annual Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, March 7, 2026 from 5pm to 7pm at the Pittsfield Fire House. Donations will be greatly appreciated and will go a long way toward helping the Support Group purchase critical supplies for our fire department. There will be spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, drinks and dessert. There will also be a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle. Pack up the family and join the fun. We look forward to seeing you!



To My Friends and Neighbors

As a member of the budget committee, we have the hard task of going through the town's budgets line by line. This involves hundreds of lines on a spreadsheet trying to find places to save money, to determine what costs are musts, and relent when some increases are mandatory due to contracts. Though we are given limited time to do so, we try to do our best as we are all residents of Pittsfield, be it for 5 years or over 30. But I'm not writing this for the sake of looking for pity, it's to request an understanding and give some clarity

I was at the deliberative session with several other members of the committee and had the chance to talk to a few people during and after that event. I had brought the binders of spreadsheets each of us on the committee was given in case I needed to look something up while there, but it was one of these conversations that stuck with me. When you look at the ballots we'll be voting on, you might notice an almost unanimous vote for every warrant article... and it makes us look like we want to just keep hiking the taxes up, which is not true. Several of us voted to put the articles as in on the ballot, but did not vote the way we should have: how we would have voted on each article as if it was voting day. It's disingenuous and gives the wrong message.

As a reference, I would not have voted down the line (and do not plan to do so) if I voted in a way that was truer to how I was planning to place my own vote. And I have a feeling there are several members on the committee that feel the same. So, I would like to implore the folks reading this to not look at the votes from the budget committee as guidance for how to place yours, but to try and become more informed on the topics and choose what you feel is best for our community. Look at the elected positions and ask the same thing: are these folks best? Or does their history of service tell a different story? The community should come first, and I plan to change how I vote to better reflect that next cycle.

-Patricia "Trish" Buckley

Vote NO on Article 24 – Keep Pittsfield's Official Budget Committee

Clayton Wood

Article 24 is a bad idea for Pittsfield. If it passes, the town's Official Budget Committee would be eliminated and replaced—only if the selectmen choose—with a purely advisory committee that has no real authority. An advisory committee can only make recommendations. It cannot set the budget or ensure fiscal restraint. The selectmen could ignore its advice entirely. In fact, the selectmen would control every aspect of an advisory committee, including: its existence at all, number of members, length of members' terms and whether the members are appointed or elected. By contrast, the Official Budget Committee is established under RSA 32:1 specifically to assist voters in the prudent appropriation of public funds. It sets the budgets for both the town and the school district, creating an important separation of powers:

- The Official Budget Committee controls appropriations
- The Selectmen and School Board control spending

This system of checks and balances is intentional and ensures accountability to taxpayers. Eliminating the Official Budget Committee would remove that safeguard and concentrate more authority in the hands of the selectmen.

A YES vote eliminates the Official Budget Committee.

A NO vote preserves Pittsfield's long-standing system of fiscal oversight and accountability.

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- Sun. 10A—Worship (Nursery Available)
- 11A—Lite Lunch (not just coffee & cookies)
- Mon. 1:30P—Bible Study
- Tue. 8A—Men’s Breakfast @ Friendly Diner
A group of guys just talking shop
- Wed 10a-2p Women’s Craft Group
knitting, crocheting, sewing, etc. lessons available
- Thu. 6:30P—Chancel Choir rehearsal

WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU THIS MONTH

- Tue. March 3: 9-11—Diaper Pantry (pull ups & wipes)
- Tue. March 10: 6:30P—Dorcas Guild - A Women’s Party
Please Food Pantry Toiletries
- Fri. March 13: 5:30P—Free Community Supper
chicken cacciatore with hummingbird cake for dessert
- Mon. March 23: 5:30P—Soup for You

*Supper & Soup are free, donations accepted for MOMCO
(a new fellowship for Pittsfield moms starting Fall 2026)*

Use the Chestnut Street Entrance for midweek activities



First Congregational Church
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 Office hours Tue 10-2, Wed 8-12, Thurs 1-5,
 and by appointment

*Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me,
 Christ in me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
 Christ on my right, Christ on my left...*

Every March 17th these words make their way around the internet as people from all walks of life find themselves celebrating, in some way, “the Luck of the Irish”. After all, everyone is Irish on St. Paddy’s day!

Many of you will recognize these words as one of the most popular stanzas from the **Lorica of Saint Patrick**. However, Patrick’s pray was far more encompassing than this one stanza. The Prayer both starts and ends with invoking the mighty strength of the Trinity. It calls upon the examples set by faithful persons both angelic and earthly, and of course it calls upon the direction, intercession, and oversight of God.

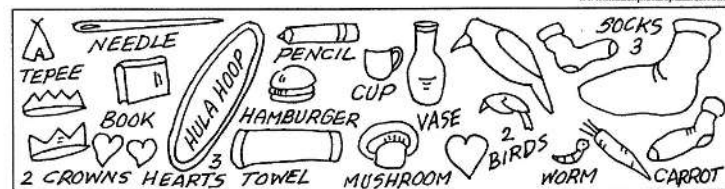
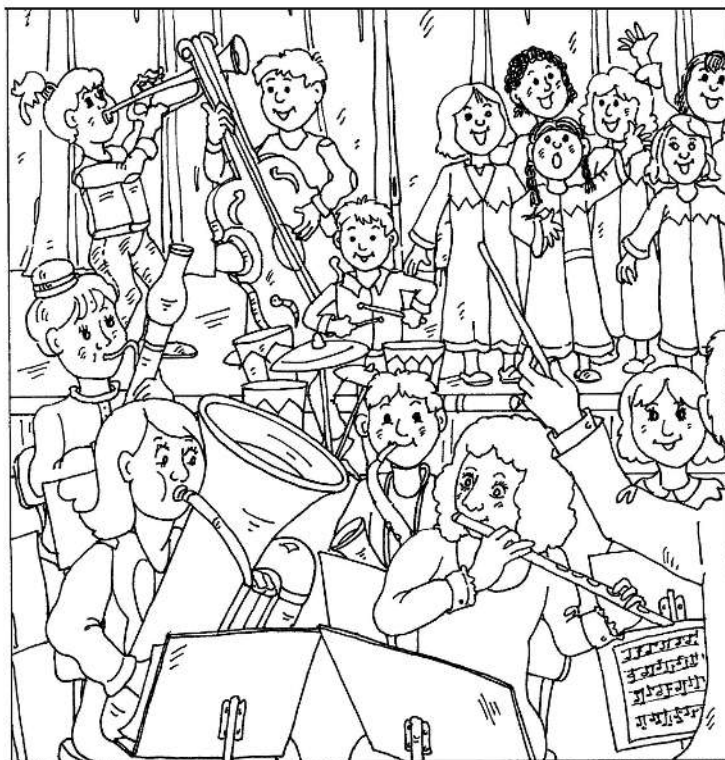
The Lorica is also called a breastplate. Its genesis is rooted in scripture. Ephesians 6:10-11 “Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the schemes of the devil.”

Each of us, whether we admit it or not, needs defense, needs help, needs people to help fight the battles of life.

First Congregational is here **FOR YOU!**



+Dennis Russell



Set your clocks ahead!

Sunday, March 8



Cook's Corner -- Ham and Potato Soup

With all this weather we've been having, it seems it's still officially soup season. And with St. Patrick's Day around the corner, my thoughts return to this hearty, tasty soup my Irish Great Aunt Anna Collins often made. She always served this soup with homemade rolls or biscuits and a tossed salad. For the baked ham, I usually buy two ham 'steak' slices and cut them up. Enjoy!

- ¼ cup butter
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped carrot
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 3 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 TBSP flour
- 4 cups chicken broth

- 2 lbs Russet potatoes, peeled & cut into 1-inch cubes (about 4 cups)
- 1 TBSP fresh thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 8 oz baked ham, cut into ½-inch pieces (about 1 & ½ cups)
- ½ cup Half & Half
- Fresh ground black pepper
- Pinch of cayenne pepper

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Stir in the onion, carrots, celery, garlic and salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until starting to soften, stirring often.

Sprinkle the flour over the onion mixture and stir to coat. Cook, stirring constantly for 1 minute. Do not let the flour brown.

Stir in chicken broth and bring to a simmer, stirring often.

Add potatoes, thyme and bay leaf. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are very tender. Discard bay leaf.

Using an immersion blender or hand-held potato masher, crush at least half of the potatoes to thicken the soup.

Stir in ham and Half & Half and cook until warmed through. Season with black pepper, salt and a pinch of cayenne.



There were 39 bills on consent, (pre-approved by the committees, getting placed together for one voice vote), & 34 on the Regular Calendar.

HB1323 defines parental alienation in legal terms to prevent misuse on either side of the issue. Passed. **Voted for.** 197-157

HB1460 prohibiting the sale of location and other sensitive data regarding children. **Voted for.** Passed 214-145

HB1710 adopts the Uniform Child Abduction Prevention Act to govern actions seeking abduction prevention measures. This bill gives the court stronger measures to protect children deemed at risk. NH is the 21st state to adopt. **Voted for.** 198-161

HB1570 failed to pass. Would have given local or county government authority to participate in federal immigration enforcement agreements. **Voted against!** 161-198

HB1642 would create a protection order establishing a procedure for issuing an extreme risk order to remove a firearm from a person who could pose an immediate risk of harm to themselves or others. **Voted against** (because of "swatting" concerns) This bill failed 153-206

HB1716 would spend \$700,000 annually to establish a statewide assessment test for the EFA program. The current system for assessment requires an independent teacher assessment and does not require a state program or cost. The bill failed! 166-194 **Voted against.**

HB1584 directing HHS to provide notice of medical & religious exemptions from immunization requirements. **Voted for.** 197-163 Passed

HB1638 is a study to find new ways to raise taxes on our constituents. Enough democrats voted with republicans to defeat in a bipartisan vote! **Voted against.** 76-284.

HB1719 removes Hepatitis B from the list of diseases requiring an immunization. Passed. 186-168 **Voted for.**

HB1798 This state Medicaid plan would pay for baby's diapers. The cost to taxpayers would be between \$1M - \$2M annually. 158-197. **Voted against.**

HB1505 requiring municipalities, towns & cities to submit documents to the Dept. of Revenue Admin. proving they are in compliance with local budget & tax caps. Passed **Voted for.** 180-171

HB1580 would be another tax on non-primary residences, if you own property in NH that is not your primary residence; increasing taxes about \$15M annually. Another bipartisan vote against taxes, 55-294. **Voted against.**

HB1655 establishing a funding source for maintaining state owned dams, raises fees by \$3M annually. Passed 208-148 **Voted against.** There is no data as to how much money is actually needed and the vote was based on "something needs to be done." Like what? Was not ready for prime time.

CHARLIE ACT IS PASSED IN 3RD SESSION!

Clayton Wood & Cyril Aures

HB1792 Republicans passed the Charlie Act prohibiting the teaching of pedagogies such as pro-Marxist ideology, DEI, CRT, identity based ideologies and LGBTQ+. Vote 184 - 164. **Voted for** the Charlie Act!

HB1600 requires DMV to make available the opportunity to register to vote when applying for or renewing drivers license and identification cards. **Voted for.** Voice vote.

HB1457 relative to the natural organic reduction of human remains passed 301 - 48. **Voted for.**

HB1499 Gives additional grounds for eviction under the landlord and tenant statute,

as in, conviction requiring registration as a sexual offender or offender against Children. Republicans and a few democrats voted in favor & passed 193 - 154. **Voted for.**

HB1705 establishing an employee assistance program for small and volunteer first responders. We voted to table the bill as it was not ready for prime time. The bill passed 194 - 154 after much debate and consternation.

HB1603 requires state agencies to provide current and verifiable evidence of a species presence

before imposing land restrictions related to said species. **Voted for.** 192 - 152.

HB1775 allows for utility ownership beyond solar as in natural gas & < 5 megawatt nuclear power generation. **Voted for.** 191 - 149.

Cyril Aures and Clayton Wood

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Mic Night! March 21 at 7:30 PM

The Pittsfield Players in collaboration with Tech Crew, LLC and hosted by Meggin Dail, our **3rd annual Mic Night** will be at the Scenic Theatre starting at 7:30 PM.

So far we have reached around half of our fundraising goal for our new sound system by encouraging artists like you and also taking a percentage of each of our mainstage shows and applying to our fundraising goal. We have received numerous fantastic donations as well.

Nathan Schrider has designed advertising for Mic Nite and information will soon be available on how to register to be involved.

While we have kept registration fees down, we are upping the ante on prizes and will be doling out 2 prizes this year, one for groups and one for individuals. (\$100 prize for solo, \$250/group)

We are **STRONGLY ENCOURAGING ORIGINAL ACTS** this year! This ain't no karaoke bar and we want to bring out the best in YOU! Original poetry, songwriting, instrumentals, comedy sketches, dance, skits - pull out the stops, we want to see YOU perform!



This year the applause-o-meter has the year off and we will have three judges to decide the winner(s).

We are currently seeking raffle prizes, refreshments and sponsors. We want to give you a special evening of hors d'oeuvres, mocktails, raffles and merch! Plus we'd love to be able to feed our performers and tech crew pre-show. Load in the day of the show is 5pm with end of rehearsal 6:30pm at the latest.

Everyone 16 years of age and up can apply. We're also asking for a little more info so that we can introduce each performer

in a more personal way. This is sure to be a dynamic evening. Don't miss out, get in on the fun and pitch in and be a part of this year's excitement.

If you have questions or want to volunteer, donate, participate or sponsor, get in touch with Meggin at meggindail@gmail.com. To register please visit www.techcrewproductions.com. For tickets to this event, please visit www.pittsfieldplayers.org.



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HOME AWAY FROM HOME



Pittsfield Parks and Recreation - Lots of things are happening!

We need YOU! To keep all the Pittsfield Parks and Recreation Fun Going!

Save the Dates!

March 28th, 10am - Easter Egg Hunt at Dustin Park and **Cookie Decorating** at the Library immediately following

Bake Sale - to raise money for a disability accessible swing at the Town Pool. Rain/Snow Date April 4

May 2nd, 9-12 at Town Pool - Fishing Derby - Raffles and Prizes - Combined Effort with PTO.

Would you like to help with these events or be a part of the Parks and Recreation Committee? Please contact Niki at 603-545-2402.



Presented by



The Friends of the Josiah Carpenter Library will be selling raffle tickets for a BBQ themed basket at the polls from 7am-7pm on Tuesday March 10th. Tickets will be \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Cash and checks will be accepted. Monies raised through their fundraisers help support the ongoing programs at the library.

