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"Summer should get a speeding ticket - goes by way too fast!" - Anonymous **AUGUST 24, 2022**



4-H Farmstand on Dowboro Road

NH House of Representatives and NH Senate Candidate Survey

To provide our readers with information about the candidates seeking to be selected by Pittsfield voters during the NH Primary, the *Pittsfield Post* content volunteers decided to ask seven questions of the Republican candidates for NH Senate District 17 and NH House of Representatives Merrimack County District 13. We focused our attention on the Republicans because the Democrats who would like to represent Pittsfield are running unopposed during the September 13 primary. We are very grateful that all of the candidates responded to our survey; their answers begin on page four.

We selected the questions from the *2022 Citizens Count Candidate Survey*. *Citizens Count* is a nonprofit organization created to serve New Hampshire citizens by:

- providing objective information about issues and candidates
- promoting the civil exchange of opinions in a variety of forums, online and in person
- connecting citizens with their elected officials

This week we have included the responses of the three Republican candidates for the NH House of Representatives; the August 31 *Post* will cover the NH Senate. On September 13, Republicans will vote for just two of the candidates. Prior to election day in November, we plan to ask the candidates additional questions and publish their answers. Do you have a question you would like us to ask? Email us your questions! pittsfieldnews@pnhcc.org

4-H Young Entrepreneurs Farm Stand

The Dowboro Farm and the Victory Workers 4-H group have created a farm stand at 615 Dowboro Road in Pittsfield! The Young Entrepreneurs Program gave 4-Hers the opportunity to apply for grant money to start our own businesses. The farm stand is a great place for us to be able to sell our products. We have an abundance of homemade items and fresh vegetables for sale, such as baked goods, eggs, chicken, note cards, dog bandannas, crocheted bags, cutting boards, jams, soap, and more. The 4-Hers who participated had to submit business plans that included our products, the cost, a goal, how much money we are going to reinvest into our business, and how much we're going to save. We are required to commit to this plan for a minimum of 90 days, but we have the option to add more items. The farm stand will be the location of the Victory Workers 4-H Open Farm Day in the fall, along with the Thanksgiving Pie Sale Fundraiser in November. The participants of the program are helping run the farm stand, and we are open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 9:30- 6:00, as of now, but it could change with the start of school. I have had great fun coming up with ideas, making crafts, learning about running a business and running the farm stand. I hope that you will check it out and support 4-H Young Entrepreneurs.

Michaela St. George

The Post Volunteers will be observing Labor Day
The **PITTSFIELD POST** will not be published on September 7, 2022.

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Thursday, August 25 PMHS, 6th Grade Orientation will be held at 4:30pm. The PES & PMHS Open House will be held at 5:30pm.

Friday, August 26 Joy In The Park! Joy Church will host a FREE cookout in Dustin Park. Games, face painting, music. Everyone is welcome!

Pittsfield's Main Street Variety store is collecting items for backpacks for Back-To-School.

The Pittsfield Historical Society's new museum at 4 Oak Street is now officially open!. A video of the ceremonies is posted on the society's website: <https://pittsfieldhistory.com> The museum is open Tuesday mornings between 9 am and noon, or call the museum at 603-435-8004 to arrange a time to visit.

At the Senior Center, 55 Barnstead: Hours of Operation: Monday, Wednesday thru Fri., 8am – 1pm; Tuesday, 9am-12 pm. Office hours only; no events are occurring at the center unless stated otherwise. Activity Schedule- Senior Community Lunch: Monday & Thursday, 11:30am; Bingo: Monday and Thursday 9:30am - 11am; Cribbage & Board Games: Wednesday, 9:30am - 11am; Quilting Bee: Wednesday, 11am; Silver Walkers: Wednesday, 11:30 am; Exercise Walking at Center: Mon. & Thurs., 8 - 10am & 11:30am - 1pm; Wed. & Fri., 8am - 1pm. For information call Anne at 603-435-8482.

Auditions for the Pittsfield Players Production of "Jekyll & Hyde, The Musical" will be held at 7pm on Sunday, August 28 and Monday, August 29 at the Scenic Theater. Show dates are October 28, 29, 30 & November 4, 5. For those wanting to audition for a principal role, please prepare the following: Women-"Someone Like You" and Men-"This is The Moment." For those auditioning for the chorus, please bring a song of your choice for Music Director Phil to play. There will also be a cold read from J&H and you should dress for movement. Any questions, please contact Director Marty Williams on FB or email at mgwillia55@gmail.com

First Day of School for the Pittsfield School District is Monday August 29.

Happy Birthday wishes to Ed Vien on Sunday, August 21. I hope you enjoyed your special Day.

Happy Anniversary wishes to Stacy & Rick Davis on Tuesday, and to Rick & Jen Walter on Thursday.

Thank You for the 40th Balloon Rally

Congratulations, Suncook Valley Rotary Club, on hosting your 40th annual hot air balloon rally. With a great deal of planning, many organizations contributed to this fantastic, fun-filled event, making it a great community event for our small town, bringing alive, once again, that small-town feel. The balloon rally provided an educational experience from the pilots that was enjoyed by spectators and participants, old and young alike. Thank you for a great weekend!! *Your Pittsfield School Board*

Select Board Review August 9, 2022

A "hawkers and peddlers" license was approved for ProScoops ice cream to be located at Map R16 Lot 7 (corner of Rt. 28 and Upper City Rd), subject to three conditions: a state license to sell food, a state approval for gray water tank pumping, and redoing of some electrical issues. As of this writing the conditions had all been met and signed off by the Code Enforcement officer.

A Notice of Intent to Cut Timber on Map 42 Lot 3, Berry Pond Road, was accepted.

A parcel of land that no longer qualifies for Current Use assessment on Fairview Drive has therefore been taxed 10% of current value penalty and returned to full assessment.

A pretty light load for a change. Budget season is getting underway so our plates will be full again soon. *Carl Anderson*

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Supervisors of the Pittsfield Checklist

Will be in session on Wednesday, August 31 at the Town Hall from 7pm to 7:30pm to make corrections and register new voters for the State Primary Election Day: September 13, 2022. This will be the last day to register or make corrections until election day.

Supervisors of the Checklist: *Roberta J. Maxfield, Elizabeth A. Hast, Ammy L. Ramsey*

Cook's Corner

Grilled Pork Satay, Peanut Dipping Sauce and Coconut Rice



We end our grilling mini-series here, again with an Asian theme – this time Thailand. The Grilled Pork Satay is great for a main dish, but also makes a terrific appetizer for your next party. The Peanut Dipping sauce is almost a “must” for the grilled pork, but it’s also fantastic with grilled chicken; and the Coconut Rice is a lovely recipe that works well with a wide range of grilled or roasted meats or fish. It’s really great with salmon. I hope you enjoyed the grilling series and that you found something that you’re game to try. Bon appetit!

Grilled Pork Satay

1 jar hoisin sauce (8 oz)
½ cup chili garlic sauce (Sambal Oelek)
¼ cup honey
½ cup rice vinegar, divided
2 TBSP dark sesame oil
Salt to taste
1 pork tenderloin (1 & ½ lb), trimmed & sliced
Simmer hoisin, chili garlic sauce, honey, ¼ cup vinegar, sesame oil, and a pinch of salt in a saucepan over medium heat for 5 minutes, then cool.

Cut each pork tenderloin into 3rds, then halve each piece crosswise to make 6 pieces. Then halve each piece lengthwise to make 12 strips, each one should be 4 to 6 inches long. Toss the pork in the hoisin marinade and let sit for at least 1 hour, or up to 4 hours (in the fridge).

Thread the pork on grilling skewers. Grill on medium high, covered, until cooked through, about 3 to 4 minutes per side, basting with the marinade after flipping the skewers.

Coconut Rice

2 cups Jasmine rice, rinsed
3 cups coconut water (not milk, water)
1 tsp lime zest
2 TBSP lime juice
1/3 cup fresh chopped cilantro

Combine rice and coconut water in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook until rice is tender, about 12 to 14 minutes. Then stir in lime juice, lime zest and cilantro – fluff with a fork.

Peanut Dipping Sauce

½ cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup unsweetened coconut milk
Juice of 1 lime (about 1 TBSP)
1 tsp red curry paste (or ¼ tsp cayenne pepper)
1 TBSP dark brown sugar
1 tsp coarse salt
8 fresh basil leaves, chopped (optional)

In a saucepan, over low heat, whisk together the peanut butter, coconut milk, lime juice, curry paste (or cayenne, if using), sugar and salt. Cook, whisking frequently, until heated through, about 5 minutes.

Stir in basil leaves, if desired (but you should do this...so delicious)

Serve the sauce warmed or at room temperature.
MP Christakos



Post-It in the Post

Do you have an interesting story to share with your friends and neighbors? Are you part of a community group that has big news? Email: pittsfieldnews@pnhcc.org by noon on Friday.

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Jim Allard, Republican, NH House Representative Candidate

I am a candidate for re-election to the General Court and have served the past four years as a representative for Pittsfield and Epsom (Merrimack District 21). With the realignment of the House Districts, Pittsfield and Chichester will now form District 13. Epsom will become a stand-alone community with one representative of their own. I have served on the Public Works and Highways Committee, Education Committee, and the Fish & Game Committee. Additionally, I am a member of the Veterans Caucus, and the Congressional Sportsman's Caucus, and I am in my eighth year as a member of the Pittsfield Select Board, six years as chairman. I am a New Hampshire native living in Pittsfield for the past 13 years, educated at UNH, Boston University, and SNHU. I served 31 years of active duty in the Army and worked an additional seven years as a Department of the Army civilian, retiring in 2013. In other relevant experience I was a trustee of the Josiah Carpenter Library and served 42 months as a conservation commissioner for the town of Brunswick, Maine. I am especially proud of sponsoring and passing legislation to expand business opportunities for small farmers, creating a new on-line university in New Hampshire, and waiving tuition for the children of New Hampshire's 100 percent disabled veterans at our state colleges and universities. I hope to return to the State House in the coming term to continue this sort of work for the people of our new district.

Should the state do more to encourage municipalities to remove zoning barriers to housing development?

No. Affordable and workforce housing is a challenge, but there are many ways to take our state and towns forward without striking down local zoning regulations and the processes developed over the decades to deal with growth in an orderly manner. Imposition by the state would be a needless infringement on local communities. There already exist numerous ways to improve the housing situation. We need to let our systems work. We need to look for ways to redevelop neglected or underutilized sites. We need to encourage multi-use sites where possible. We need to encourage business to consider providing on-site housing for their workers.

Do you support the state's current system of public school funding, with each district's total funding primarily dependent on local property tax revenue?

I do not. Our state has been in contempt of court for more than twenty years due to its failure to comply with the court's order to establish a fair and equitable manner for distributing education funding. Districts with valuable property can afford to fund expansive educations. Property-poor districts struggle to provide an adequate education. Under the current system this will never change. Children who grow up in our small and rural communities, or the over-burdened urban districts, will always stand in the shadow of those who grow up in the affluent suburbs and towns—unless we make real change. No child in Colebrook or Chatham deserves less of an educational experience than those in Exeter, New London, or Hanover. We need to define the education we want for our children and pay for it equitably across all our school districts.

Do you support the "Education Freedom Account" program, which gives students access to the per-pupil share of state school funding to spend on a private school or home school expenses?

I vigorously oppose the EFA program. I do not support the taking of any public funds for private gain. We all are free to educate our children any way we might wish, but we are not free to make our neighbors foot the bill for our choices. Neither should we be using public funds to line the pockets of private institutions. As legislators we should be devoting ourselves to doing the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens. The EFA program was sold as a low-cost opportunity that would affect a small number of students. In its first year it snatched ten million dollars of education funds away from our chronically underfunded public schools. Ten percent of the \$10 million went to the wholly private "administrator" of the program with no oversight. In the majority of NH's towns there is no access to private schools. Many of the existing private schools have no interest in taking EFA students. For others, the small individual amount allocated cannot possibly meet the actual cost of a student's private tuition. The EFA program is also not open all. It uses tax dollars of all NH residents, but is a privilege open only to those who meet certain criteria. Apparently, it is education freedom for the few.

Should New Hampshire ban abortions during the second trimester (e.g. after 15 weeks gestation)?

In the previous session, the Legislature enacted certain abortion restrictions after the 24th week of gestation. This was a much debated, worked and compromised piece of legislation. Since that time the Governor, Speaker of the House, and the Majority Leader have each said that no further changes of NH's abortion statutes are needed at this time. I support that position. Even with the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling, no changes are needed now to NH's body of existing abortion law.

Should NH pass stricter gun control laws?

We are fortunate to live in one of the safest states in the Nation. New Hampshire is also a state with long established traditions of personal defense, hunting, and other shooting sports. Stricter laws would only infringe upon already law-abiding people. The laws on the books now are sufficient.

Should the New Hampshire government do more to address climate change?

We all should do more to address climate change. The state should encourage alternative energy production, conversion of fleet vehicles to electricity, bio-diesel, hydrogen fuel cells, reforestation wherever possible, and the underwriting of climate research at the state's colleges and universities. The state should do more to attract and recruit private enterprises that work the fields just mentioned. We should also strive to strengthen regional partnerships with the rest of New England and Quebec in any promising climate initiatives. The state must also hold our Federal representatives to account for their part in seeking national and international solutions to climate issues.

Do you support the option of mail-in ballots for all voters, not just absentees?

Going to the polls with fellow citizens on voting day is a sacred event—a great gift passed from one generation to the next. NH has always recognized that voting is an in-person event and that exceptions are well-specified and regulated. Mail-in voting is fraught with threats to our democratic system. It is slower, less reliable, and expensive. I fully support our system as overseen by the Secretary of State. As a veteran I voted by absentee ballot for 26 years including local elections, primary elections, and the bigger national elections. Experience tells me that a highly controlled mail-in system works, but only as a substitute for an in-person event. The voting system is regulated by each of the fifty states, plus the territories. By adopting a mail-in system, New Hampshire would effectively give over our balloting to the United States Postal Service. That is a noble organization, but not for governing New Hampshire. *Representative J. C. Allard*



Cyril Aures, Republican, NH House Representative Candidate

Cyril Aures, pronounced "Oars," I have been disappointed in the way our current government is directing our society. Property taxes continue to rise, we need to allow every citizen to keep as much of their hard earned money and not tax it from them for useless programs pushed by the state bureaucracy. We need to honor our elderly citizens so that they are not burdened by taxes forcing them to choose between paying taxes or having the proper medical care they require and or nutrition. So when I was asked to run as NH State Representative to help re-enforce common sense voting back into the NH State Legislature, I got involved. My goal is to serve and represent each citizen of Pittsfield - Chichester.

As an auditor, accountant, team leader working with the Department of Defense, an executive for Johnson & Johnson, an accounting teacher for a community college, a high school teacher, and a senior analyst working for BAE Systems in Edinburgh, Scotland; London, England; Los Angeles, and NY I have learned a lot, gained valuable experience in dealing with government, civic and corporate issues.

As a family man married for 45 years, 4 children and 4 grandchildren, I know what responsibility is, you have to work hard to be successful.

Having 24 exchange students, mostly Rotary students, from various countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, South America, Australia has taught me there can be more than a single correct solution to problems.

My goal(s) as a NH State Representative is to do the will of our NH citizens, to understand the legislation being presented and help strengthen all legislation for the betterment of all of us and our great state of NH.

Should the state do more to encourage municipalities to remove zoning barriers to housing development?

Municipalities know what is best for their communities. The state bureaucracy will NOT be as successful as the municipality's decision making process. Let each municipality make their own choices without interference from the state. Local control will definitely be better in using our resources.

Do you support the state's current system of public school funding, with each district's total funding primarily dependent on local property tax revenue?

Property taxes are too high, the current system will only force property taxes higher, enough is enough. Our state's current system of public-school funding is broken. NH doesn't need Superintendents, or assistant Superintendents; it is best going with local control with the Principal of the School and the School Board working together. Local control is the NH Way and doing so will save hundreds of thousands of dollars per year per town.

Do you support the "Education Freedom Account" program, which gives students access to the per-pupil share of state school funding to spend on private school or home school expenses?

We need alternatives, school competition, school choice, tuition following. Education Freedom Accounts will be an excellent vehicle to facilitate the realization of these alternative schools. In addition, these programs will enhance competition for the Students giving them more opportunities to meet their educational needs. These needs are best determined by the student along with their Parents guidance and support.

Should New Hampshire ban abortions during the second trimester (e.g. after 15 weeks gestation)?

Rosemary and I have tried to adopt children being denied twice, once by parents that allowed their 16 yr old daughter to abort a beautiful healthy baby that we were willing to raise with no assistance from the family. An unborn baby has feelings too, they feel pain at approximately 20 weeks gestation, some studies say it is sooner. A baby is fully developed at approximately 24 weeks. Adoption is better than abortion, most families adopt from other countries because USA laws make it so difficult. Rosemary and I have been denied by the state as unqualified even though we raised 4 children of our own. Our daughters E is an Attorney, S is a Spanish teacher. Our sons K is an Attorney, C a nuclear engineer. It would be better if abortions were rare when necessary not used for determining the sex of the child or family size.

Should NH pass stricter gun control laws?

Our Constitution is the basis for our Republic, the 1st Amendment ..." free speech "... is protected by our 2nd Amendment ...

"the right to bear arms" ...I believe we must fully guarantee the rights written in our Constitution. Mass killings are initiated by deranged, sick, disgusting people that use a weapon to harm and kill others. Weapons when properly secured are not dangerous. Weapons in the hands of good citizens can help prevent mass killings as we saw recently in the Mall where the killer was neutralized. Gun free zones are what deranged people look for when looking to kill people. NH doesn't need more gun laws, enforce the laws we have and put the killers behind bars.

Should the New Hampshire government do more to address climate change?

The state bureaucracy will only waste money addressing this issue. Municipalities should continue to do their best to help provide a clean environment for all citizens to enjoy. Every NH citizen should do their civic duty to keep the environment they impact clean. It is disgusting to see how many beer cans and other trash are thrown from vehicles near roads and the same with trash tossed near our waterways. NH should focus on maintaining our beautiful state by eliminating littering rather than focusing on the abstract. The biggest polluters in our world are China and India. Maybe our government should ask them to clean up their environments or we will stop doing business with them.

Do you support the option of mail-in ballots for all voters, not just absentees?

Mail in ballots are necessary for honoring our elderly citizens, our military and those with illnesses. The NH way is to do our civic duty, get "r" done, get out & vote. Voting is our right as NH citizens, we must protect that right. NH needs a law requiring NH citizenship for at least 30 days if a person is to vote in NH. It is best for NH to protect its election integrity. *Cyril Aures*



Clayton Wood, Republican, NH House Representative Candidate

I was very proud of New Hampshire and how the state handled Covid for the first six months. We had one of the lowest outbreaks and retained many of our liberties. My family living in other states was wondering how we pulled it off. After the 2020 election, the state started to be like the other states: schools, churches, and businesses were closed, mask mandates in towns and cities, and people lost their jobs over vaccines. What happened to "Live Free or Die?" How did this happen since the Republicans controlled all three branches? The activities at the State House by a group of Republican representatives to protect our constitutional liberties during Covid, promote school choice, advocate for the right to work, and support the rights of parents caught my attention. These representatives were working hard to make New Hampshire a place where people would want to live and exceptional to what was transpiring in the rest of the country.

Unfortunately, I also noticed that a few House Republicans constantly voted with the Democrats on critical issues. One of these Republicans represented Pittsfield and is running for re-election! With the redistricting, it is essential to elect two true NH conservatives acting in your interest to help the Republicans continue their work. This is why Cyril and I are running as a team to represent Pittsfield and Chichester, provide state representation in line with your values, and help bring back common sense and choice. With a Republican majority, NH was one of the few states with a positive GDP, a surplus, a lower budget, and more restored freedoms after Covid. There is still more to do for Lower Taxes, Parental Rights, School Choice, Voter Integrity, and Constitutional Liberties. Please vote for 2, Cyril and me, on Primary Day, September 13.

Should the state do more to encourage municipalities to remove zoning barriers to housing development?

I prefer that any amendments to removing zoning barriers be done locally and regulate the total housing development. Let the market determine what is built. If the state does anything, it should be to reduce the need for permits and compliance that add exorbitant costs to any construction process. Government control is why housing costs are so different from state to state.

Do you support the state's current system of public school funding, with each district's total funding primarily dependent on local property tax revenue?

I prefer our current system over a state-level tax solution. Local funding means local authority. It is tempting to think that someone else will pay the bill with this approach, but losing control would be detrimental to each town. Just look at Pittsfield with less than 300 students in a fully functioning high school and Chichester contracting with Pembroke Academy. Both towns have chosen different solutions which were their choice and are accountable to their local taxpayers making wasteful spending difficult. *Continued on page 8*

Do you support the "Education Freedom Account" program, which gives students access to the per-pupil share of state school funding to spend on private school or home school expenses?

I am in favor of the EFA program, as are the parents. I found that participation in the EFA program has been higher than expected. Many parents have given up on the state school system and have sent their children to schools of their choice for years. Now they are just getting long overdue help. State schools are the first choice for most families, and providing competition will only help make them the best choice.

Should New Hampshire ban abortions during the second trimester (e.g. after 15 weeks gestation)?

I am pro-life. I believe that every pregnancy and birth is extraordinary. I would support what the majority of the New Hampshire citizens would want, and from my conversations, it is less than 24 weeks, the current law.

Should NH pass stricter gun control laws?

I support the Second Amendment and the Right to Carry. As a state representative, I will follow my oath to the constitution.

Should the New Hampshire government do more to address climate change?

I am not a fan of government solutions, especially for climate change! I have tried to find a government program that has produced tangible results but can't. All I see is wasted spending and lost interest after a few years. And even more environmental waste issues as a result! When was the last time you heard anyone talk about wind or solar? They finally realize that you can't run the country with these technologies. I would not support increasing our budget to provide another half-baked attempt. I favor addressing local waste and recycling and would look to the free market for solutions. The private sector is in the solutions business.

Do you support the option of mail-in ballots for all voters, not just absentees?

Absolutely not! Since the 2020 election, I have been committed to studying voter integrity and reviewing the data. I was even a poll watcher assigned to a Concord polling site. They could not manage traceability for the high volume of absentee ballots due to Covid. The state officials responsible for the voting process believe that NH has the best system in the world. I heard them say it many times! If elected, serving on the Voter Law subcommittee will be my priority, and I will examine every available document. Wish me luck! I am sure they won't make it easy. *Clayton Wood*



Crochet for sale at the 4-H farm stand.

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Thank You

The Pittsfield Historical Society Museum Headquarters is now officially open, and the Society would like to thank the numerous people who have generously given of their time, talents, and financial support during the past 5 years to plan, develop, and build this new museum.

First, thanks to Larry Berkson for his vision and leadership in this project. Without his continued diligence, this museum would not exist. Thanks also to his wife, Susan Carbon, who convinced Larry to undertake this complex project, despite his hesitancy.

Over 350 people contributed to make this museum a reality. Many of them are acknowledged on the various tablets at the two entrances to the building. However, space does not allow a personal thank you, though each one deserves our appreciation.

As with any project, some people have influenced and shaped this building and merit recognition:

The Board of Directors who supported the project, attended numerous meetings, and who hammered, sawed, and cleaned.

Carole Richardson who facilitated approval from the Beautification Committee and the town.

The Building Search and Development Committee which met for over a year to search for the best location and oversaw the building's construction.

The Interior Design Committee which planned the internal layout of the building.

Various businesses who gave major financial support: Davis Fuels of Epsom, Foss Family Foundation, Globe Community Trust, Holmes Carpet, Kentek Corporation, Sanderson Fund, and Mark Sargent Surveying.

Numerous individuals who gave major financial support: Larry Berkson and Sue Carbon; Elizabeth Dimmick and Clarence Schmidt; Florence Freese; Robert Freese; Richard and Martha Moloy; John Fred Nutter; and Martha (Perkins) Ramsey.

Some individuals also deserve recognition: Paul Richardson and Benjamin Polozotti for plans and blueprints of the building; Dan Schroth for the fantastic stonework; Joel Schroth for the completion of the partitions and other projects; Nick Penny for designing and planting the landscape; Art Laro for installing the commemorative bricks; Fuzz Freese for building shelves and organizing the storage area; and Bill Provencal and Martha Moloy for completing the inventory on recently donated items.

Two individuals deserve special recognition: Jim Parker who did the site work, and Ray Webber who did nearly all the carpentry work and who coordinated the other trades. Both generously gave of their time and talents.

Without the help of numerous volunteers, contributors, and supporters, the new museum would still be a dream.

Thank you, everyone.

NH House of Representatives Candidate Forum

Chichester and Pittsfield will jointly elect two members to the NH House of Representatives in November. On September 13, three Republicans will be on the Republican primary ballot and three Democrats will be on the Democratic primary ballot. If you are registered Independent, you will be able to choose which primary to vote in. Everyone who votes will have to choose two of the three candidates on their ballot.

Learn about the candidates. There will be a candidate forum on August 24 at 6:30pm at Chichester Town Hall on Main Street in Chichester. There will be time for candidates to introduce themselves and answer questions. Voters from Pittsfield and Chichester are invited to attend.



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