Brattleboro eyes land-use changes to help housing crisis
Residents will get more one chance to weigh in on proposed bylaw changes

By Virginia Ray

The Brattleboro Reformer – The town could help reduce housing barriers and create more options to build the housing crisis in its decision of July 12, when the Select Board will host its second of two public hearings about proposed land-use amendments.

The board adopted “advancing housing outcomes” as one of 10 priority public goals for fiscal year 2023 and the June retreat to align representation in town, as well as to match numbers with surrounding communities.

“Everyone is in agreement and very thorough,” said board member Elizabeth McLoughlin, a land-use planner of the Planning Department.

“The aim is to create a more extensive and flexible housing strategy,” said McLoughlin. “It’s inclusive and a recognition that housing is a human right, and I think that, if this comes to pass, it will allow Brattleboro to be more flexible in its inclusionary zoning and inclusionary housing, says McLoughlin.

The next and last hearing regarding proposed land-use amendments will be July 25.

Changes to stimulate housing creation
Planning Director Sue Fillion presented the amendments, noting strong moves made through the Planning and Community Development Department to reduce housing barriers, which allowed the town to create a housing and land-use consulting firm.

The goal, the planner said, is to create a more flexible housing strategy and to eliminate obstacles to housing creation and homeownership.

Proposal to eliminate "ineligible" land-use

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By Joyce Marcel

Brattleboro — The Commons Library, which welcomes an average of 20,000 readers per year, has already been approved for such aid. State of- ficials estimate that up to 75% of the town’s infrastructure needs can be financed through the People’s Climate Fund, which was established in 2015.

The town has been approved for a $250,000 grant to help fund the construction of a new library, which will be located in the center of town and serve as a hub for community events and activities.

The library, which is currently located in a small building on Main Street, will be expanded to provide more space for bookshelves and seating areas. This will allow the library to accommodate more readers and provide a more comfortable environment for those who use its services.

The library has been in operation since 1879 and is one of the oldest in the state. It serves as a valuable resource for residents of Brattleboro, including people who are homeless or otherwise disconnected from society. The library offers a wide range of services, including access to books and other materials, as well as programs and events that support social and economic well-being.

For homeless people, a HUMAN CONNECTION

The main room of Brooks Memorial Library, a public resource that welcomes all and that its director, Starr LaTronica, is finding is playing a crucial role in the increasing number of people experiencing homelessness.

“Libraries have a really strong position of supporting and strengthening the spirit of the underserved,” says Starr LaTronica, director of Brooks Memorial Library, which welcomes an increasing number of people experiencing homelessness.

“People come to the library for a lot of reasons,” said LaTronica. “They find a place to cool off, clean up, use the restroom, or just hang out. And when they’re there, they often end up talking to library staff and sharing their stories.”

LaTronica believes that libraries are important places for people to connect with others and that they serve as a source of support and comfort for those who are experiencing homelessness. She notes that libraries are often the only places where people can find a place to rest and feel safe.

The Commons

In Brattleboro, Vermont, Wednesday, July 19, 2023 • Vol. XVIII, No. 29 • Issue No. 723 • commonsnews.org
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The Commons — Wednesday, July 19, 2023

About this newspaper

Vermont Independent Media: Recognizing that a vigorous expression of the public voice is the hallmark of a healthy democracy, we are committed to providing an independent, community-owned and community-supported media service. According to the Independent Media Board of Directors, "the voice of Vermont's diverse and changing communities is best served by an independent media organization." We provide this service through publication of the Commons, Vermont Commons Sense, and commonsnews.org.

Independent Media Board of Directors.

Editorials represent the collective opinion of the paper. We especially invite responses to material in Voices, our editorial and commentary section. Please contact the newsroom at newsroom@commonsnews.org or call 802-254-9221.

We do not publish unsigned or anonymous material in Voices, our editorial and commentary section. Please contact the newsroom at newsroom@commonsnews.org or call 802-254-9221.

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**A3**

**Amid trauma, messages of hope come from Londonerry**

Some social media videos from Londonerry, one of the hardest hit towns.

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**PETS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

**MINNEAPOLIS AREA**

915 West 26th St, Brattleboro, VT 05301

**โทร: 802-244-2023**

By Virginia Ray

ONONDICKER — The Lynx have been among the top and bottom teams on July 9 and are a team that is narrowing together in ways to help students feel safe.

A few posts on the Stratton Community Center Facebook group are a source of money flood recovery efforts and community support through the trauma.


counselor in the classroom.

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**HELP WANTED**

ads@commonsnews.org • 888-511-5150

**THE COMMONS • Wednesday, July 19, 2023 **

**NEWS**

**A3**

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**Maggie Cassidy, Zachary P.**

facebook.com/StHubertsAnimalOrg

“With the shelter animals needing to be relocated from the East Coast after Hurricane Fiona, the St. Hubert’s Animal Rescue Foundation has already raised $200,000 ‘so we can support the animals that are going to be coming through our doors in the next few weeks’,” says executive director Tammy Mosher. “I think we’re all ready for that. It’s going to be a tough week.”

In an interview last week, “In the past we’ve received displaced animals,” they wrote in an email last week. “In the way we can.”

**need of safe shelter, food, and medical care. We anticipate that more animals will be coming through our doors in the next few weeks’,” says executive director Tammy Mosher. “We’re all ready for that. It’s going to be a tough week.”

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**MOUNTAIN MEMORIES IN LONDONERRY**

MAYA DRUMMOND/SPECIAL TO THE COMMONS

“Mama bear laid down under the apple tree, panting and dehydrated. The 2-year-old cub — just prior to a visit from Vermont’s congressional delegation — was the first to be rescued.”

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**TEACHER NEEDED**

for Windham Elementary School, a K6 school located in Windham, VT. Enrollment is in the high teens. Job requirements include a position as the principal. Job requirements include both

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**HELP WANTED**

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**THE COMMONS • Wednesday, July 19, 2023 **

**NEWS**

**A3**

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**MAY HER ME PLOYING TOY**

Full-Time Warehouse Packer/Shipper Needed

Are you ready to join a fun, caring company?

Mary Meyer has an immediate opening for a full-time Packer in our Townshend VT warehouse, weekdays only.

**Interested applicants, please email Gail Ames@marymeyer.com**

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**TROUBLE IN THE EAST COAST**

By Virginia Ray

Some social media videos from Londonerry, one of the hardest hit towns.

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**FACT CHECK: Do you value your weekends off?**

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**Longford VT Volunteer Fire Department**

Thirsty bears also came to visit Londonerry.

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**St HUBERT'S**

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**TEACHER NEEDED**

for Windham Elementary School, a K6 school located in Windham, VT. Enrollment is in the high teens. Job requirements include a position as the principal. Job requirements include both
Homelessness

before coming into the library, LaTronica tried to calm the per-
sons. “And I’m proud of them.”

“One of our outreach clients thought her life was over, was in the water, and noticed that if she didn’t get out of the water she was going to get up, go back over with the water.”

The library offers “transportation,” LaTronica said. “If you need to get a meal or go to a medical appointment, we can transport you.”

“Many people have cell phones, but they do not have the technology need for access to technology. It is a big challenge for them,” LaTronica said. “And they need to be linked to the Town Clerk’s website or contact you if you are interested in reading a book.”

“Unfortunately, many people are not interested in reading, or of those that are, they are only interested in reading for entertainment, not for information.”

“Mental illness is so complex,” LaTronica said. “It is an issue, and we need to address it.”

“My goal is to raise awareness of what mental illness is, and to provide the necessary resources to those in need.”

“I believe that by raising awareness, we can reduce the stigma and help to remove the barriers to accessing mental health care.”

“One of the biggest challenges is the lack of affordable housing in the area. People who are homeless often lack the resources to find stable housing, and this can lead to a cycle of instability and homelessness.”

“In addition, many people who experience homelessness struggle with mental health issues, which can compound their difficulties.”

“I am working with organizations like the Vermont Coalition to End Homelessness to address these issues and work towards finding solutions.”

“I encourage everyone to be mindful of those around them, and to reach out and offer support when needed.”

“I hope that by working together, we can make a difference in the lives of those affected by homelessness.”

LaTronica finds “so heartbreak-
ing rough.”

“We need support and resources, but we also need compassion and understanding.”

“I believe that by working together, we can make a difference in the lives of those affected by homelessness.”
A couple of them, there’s a story.

Keeping track of how many people are living on the streets of Brattleboro is a difficult task. For each one of them, there’s a story. Of the 80 people out there needing tents, there are about 125 to 150 people in Brattleboro as the only possessions in sight.

Ashleigh said. “Before coming to town, I was living in two rooms at the Quality Inn and watching TV.”

The number of people who are unsheltered in Vermont has grown significantly, and the state has taken steps to address the issue. According to the Department of Human Services, the number of people experiencing homelessness in Vermont increased by 25% between 2018 and 2019.

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Obituaries

**Patricia M. (O’Donnell) Colby, 85,** died peacefully Friday, July 22, 2022, surrounded by her loving family and friends at her home in Buckland. Born on Oct. 31, 1936, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, she was thedaughter of the late Dr. Frank and Marie O’Donnell and the late Patricia and John Colby. She was predeceased by her husband of 63 years, William A. Colby, who died on April 23, 2022. She would always remember him as a true man of the cloth. She would have been called from him to God. She would never be forgotten by those at Christ Church in Buckland. A service was held Friday, July 29, 2022, at Christ Church in Buckland. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Christ Church in Buckland or the Buckland Public Library.

**Elizabeth M. (Young) Beulah, 93,** of North Bennington, died on Friday, June 30, 2023, at her home in North Bennington. She was born on Oct. 17, 1929, in North Bennington, the daughter of the late George and Mae (Nichols) Young. She was predeceased by her husband, John W. Beulah, who died on November 15, 2010. She was survived by her daughter, Linda Beulah Brown of North Bennington, her son, George Beulah of North Bennington, her sister, Elizabeth M. Young of North Bennington, and her brother, John W. Young of North Bennington. The family has no plans for a memorial service. A memorial service will be held at the First Church of North Bennington on October 17, 2023. Arrangements by the Tashlin Funeral Home.

**Peter R. and Donna J. Danielson, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 44 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Danielson, and their son, John Danielson. They were predeceased by their parents, Peter R. Danielson and Donna J. Danielson. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Belo be, 53,** of Randyville, passed away on June 28, 2023, at her home in Randyville. She was born on May 14, 1970, in Randyville, the daughter of the late John and Alice Beel. She was predeceased by her husband, John Beel, who died on February 28, 2013. She was survived by her daughter, Sarah Beel of Randyville, her son, John Beel Jr. of Randyville, her brother, John Beel Sr. of Randyville, and her sister, Alice Beel of Randyville. The family has no plans for a memorial service. A memorial service will be held at the First Church of Randyville on October 17, 2023. Arrangements by the Tashlin Funeral Home.

**Chadwick A. and Billie E. Carter, 85,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 61 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Carter, and their son, John Carter. They were predeceased by their parents, Chadwick A. Carter and Billie E. Carter. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**John M. and Dorothy A. Halsey, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 58 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Halsey, and their son, John Halsey. They were predeceased by their parents, John M. Halsey and Dorothy A. Halsey. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Bernard S. and Patricia A. (O’Dell) Danielson, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 60 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Danielson, and their son, John Danielson. They were predeceased by their parents, Bernard S. Danielson and Patricia A. (O’Dell) Danielson. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Jill A. and Alan Beel, 79,** of Randyville, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in Randyville. They were married for 59 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Beel, and their son, John Beel Jr. They were predeceased by their parents, Jill A. Beel and Alan Beel. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Loretta E. (Halsey) and John M. Halsey, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 60 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Halsey, and their son, John Halsey. They were predeceased by their parents, Loretta E. (Halsey) and John M. Halsey. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Nancy (Smith) and John J. Danielson, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 55 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Danielson, and their son, John Danielson. They were predeceased by their parents, Nancy (Smith) and John J. Danielson. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Barbara J. and Richard A. Danielson, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 55 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Danielson, and their son, John Danielson. They were predeceased by their parents, Barbara J. and Richard A. Danielson. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**Clarence J. and Dorothy A. (O’Dell) Danielson, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 60 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Danielson, and their son, John Danielson. They were predeceased by their parents, Clarence J. and Dorothy A. (O’Dell) Danielson. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

**John J. and Nancy (Smith) Danielson, 80,** of New York City, passed away on June 28, 2023, at their home in New York City. They were married for 55 years. They were survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Danielson, and their son, John Danielson. They were predeceased by their parents, John J. and Nancy (Smith) Danielson. They were both active in the community and will be missed by all.

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Enhance your Outdoor Living Space

BELLFALLS FALLS—Brewed through World War II, a beloved diner known as the Miss Bellows Falls Diner, is coming back to life.

Diners move from their New England fixture for more than a century. Many of these diners were manufactured by the Worcester Lunch Car Company. In early 1942, the 32-seat Miss Bellows Falls—located at 233 Old Homestead Highway—opened as a Worcester Lunch Car #771, a.k.a., the Miss Bellows Falls Diner, is coming back to life.

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Raymond Bemis Community Forest created in Athens

ATHENS—As collaboration with the Vermont Land Trust, Bull Creek Common Lands (BCLL), a new nonprofit organization, will soon be moving along the Bull Creek to be used as a community asset. After two years of planning, the land is being explored by the group and David Bemis will be named after his late uncle Raymond Bemis, who was a member of many organizations during his lifetime.

BCLL intends to maintain the network of trails that are on the property and to protect diverse landscapes and ecological communities along the brook, including wetlands, a rural ponds/ditches/fields network, rock ledges, and a brook that runs perpendicular to the property and is permanently open to the public for non-commercial, non-invasive use. A section of trail may be developed to be accessible for people with mobility limitations. Additional input from the local community will guide how the land is used for community benefit and how the Raymond Bemis Community Forest is run.

ATHENS

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ATHENS

The interior of the Miss Bellows Falls Diner.

Raymond Bemis Community Forest created in Athens

ATHENS—As collaboration with the Vermont Land Trust, Bull Creek Common Lands (BCLL), a new nonprofit organization, will soon be moving along the Bull Creek to be used as a community asset. After two years of planning, the land is being explored by the group and David Bemis will be named after his late uncle Raymond Bemis, who was a member of many organizations during his lifetime.

BCLL intends to maintain the network of trails that are on the property and to protect diverse landscapes and ecological communities along the brook, including wetlands, a rural ponds/ditches/fields network, rock ledges, and a brook that runs perpendicular to the property and is permanently open to the public for non-commercial, non-invasive use. A section of trail may be developed to be accessible for people with mobility limitations. Additional input from the local community will guide how the land is used for community benefit and how the Raymond Bemis Community Forest is run.

ATHENS

Enhance your Outdoor Living Space

BELLFALLS FALLS—Brewed through World War II, a beloved diner known as the Miss Bellows Falls Diner, is coming back to life. A view of some of the newly-created Raymond Bemis Community Forest in Athens.

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Diners move from their New England fixture for more than a century. Many of these diners were manufactured by the Worcester Lunch Car Company. In early 1942, the 32-seat Miss Bellows Falls—located at 233 Old Homestead Highway—opened as a Worcester Lunch Car #771, a.k.a., the Miss Bellows Falls Diner, is coming back to life. A view of some of the newly-created Raymond Bemis Community Forest in Athens.

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We heard you!

It’s simple to use with better access to the newspaper you love!

See our ad at commonsnews.org

$50 to Blueberry Haus + $50 to the B’s Nest!

Visit the
NEW Commons Online!

www.BrattleboroHearing.com

Visit the
NEW Commons Online!

A winner will be chosen Friday, July 21st.

$50 to Blueberry Haus + $50 to the B’s Nest!

Visit the
NEW Commons Online!
performing arts

**Wednesday, July 7**

12 p.m. - 4 p.m. **Visitors’ Reception and Exhibition Tour**

Join us for a special exhibition tour and reception for visitors to the Mitchell-Giddings Fine Arts, 183 Northhampton St., West Stockbridge. Meet the artists in residence and learn about their work in a unique setting.

3 p.m. - **Happenings**

A unique combination of avant-garde music, dance, and theater, “Happenings” aims to create a sense of unity and community through art.

**Thursday, July 8**

10:30 a.m. - **Visual Arts: Karen Hoover**

Karen Hoover’s exhibit, “Ondine’s Embroideries,” features over 300 handmade embroidery pieces from the artist’s personal collection. Join us for a discussion about the inspiration and techniques behind each piece.

6 p.m. - **Live Music**

Hungrytown Returns: Dogwood and Sassafras and a large ensemble of musicians will perform a story-telling concert. Free.

**Friday, July 9**

7 p.m. - **Live Music**

Happenings’ Headline Performer: John Williams, known for his work on soundtracks for James Cameron’s “Avatar,” will perform a solo concert.

**Saturday, July 10**

10 a.m. - **Community Building**

Join us for the launch of the Vermont Humanities program “Voices of the Valley.” The event will feature readings, music, and discussions about the importance of local history.

5 p.m. - **Live Music**

Local musicians will perform a free concert in the village green.

**Sunday, July 11**

2 p.m. - **Well-Being**

Monumental Health Care will offer free workshops on mindfulness and meditation.

6:30 p.m. - **Farmers’ Markets**

Several local farmers’ markets will be open, offering fresh produce and local products.

**Monday, July 12**

2 p.m. - **Well-Being**

Join us for a workshop on stress management and relaxation techniques.

**Tuesday, July 13**

10 a.m. - **Community Building**

A community meeting to discuss the future of the town will be held.

5 p.m. - **Live Music**

Local musicians will perform a free concert in the village green.
BMC Music Under the Stars series at Retreat Farm continues with Vermont Jazz Festival Big Band July 22

BURLINGTON — The Music Under the Stars series presents klezmer re-groove ensemble — ¡Klezperanto! — on Saturday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at Retreat Farm Park, 123 West River Rd (Route 100). Klezmer and dancing go hand-in-hand, and ¡Klezperanto! is no different in that tradition. "Klezmer and dancing go hand-in-hand, and ¡Klezperanto! is no different in that tradition," said promoter Keith Murphy, of ¡Klezperanto! (Burlington, VT). "When ¡Klezperanto! then exposes its power and impact, and we're treated to its joy and beauty for the region. According to the band, ¡Klezperanto! presents Eastern European amalgamation as you've never heard them before, from Bogota to the Black Sea."

With solid klezmer roots, to-do enemies, and a way with its emotions, ¡Klezperanto! is a new voice in the local klezmer and Mediterranean music scenes, celebrating the glitz of Cuban big bands, rap music, Indian saris, and Italian standards, and bling post-modern postcards to bring you arrows. His dance moves from everywhere best your current song list.

Food from Green Mountain Country Kitchen is available and cash donations in support of the music are available at info@bmcvt.org. For more information, call 802-854-9100.

The Commons: Wednesday, July 20, 2023

Early Education Services is seeking a Fatherhood Specialist who is a highly motivated individual with experience working with diverse communities to serve in the Human Service or Related field with 3 years’ experience working with men and/or families. Our ideal candidate should have knowledge and experience with early childhood development and communities and be interested in working with fathers and their families. This position is part-time, benefit-eligible. To work as part of a team. Confidentiality is a must. Strong computer skills are a must including some knowledge of office software.

Level of pay is $11.96 per hour plus benefits, commensurate with experience, 20-25 hours per week. Must have a valid driver’s license and a personal/creativity record check before hire. To submit application and more information about this position, please email info@eesvt.org.

Submit resume and letter of interest to: esmit@gmail.com with “Fatherhood Specialist” in the subject line or mail to: Family Services Manager, Early Education Services, 130 Birge Street, Brattleboro, VT 05301.

Do you have experience facilitating a men’s support group? Want to offer multi-faceted support to fathers of young children, helping them to become the best fathers they can be? Come join our team! Our ideal candidate should have knowledge and experience with early childhood development and communities and be interested in working with fathers and their families.

Transcribing, Editing and Proofreading Services

Contact and Location

407-0241

Central Vermont Chamber of Commerce, 70 Waterstreet, Rutland, VT 05701

BURLINGTON — The Nor’Easters Summer Music Festival announces a public benefit concert on Saturday, July 22, at 7 p.m. at Riverplace, 303 West River Rd (Route 100). Klezmer and dancing go hand-in-hand, and ¡Klezperanto! is no different in that tradition," said promoter Keith Murphy, of ¡Klezperanto! (Burlington, VT). "When ¡Klezperanto! then exposes its power and impact, and we’re treated to its joy and beauty for the region. According to the band, ¡Klezperanto! presents Eastern European amalgamation as you’ve never heard them before, from Bogota to the Black Sea."

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BRATTLEBORO—Espin, whose innovative Brattleboro arts organization formed in a repurposed Baptist church, is unveiling the 1991 film, Slacker, directed by Richard Linklater, on Friday, July 2, as part of its summer Movies Under the Stars, a series presented in collaboration with the Brattleboromuseum.org. This exhibition of Latin American art, Art Around Books, opening July 10, features the works of Mexican artist Roberley Bell.

A Gen-X touchstone comes to Brattleboro

Espin resident reflects on his role in the film

A Gen-X touchstone comes to Brattleboro

Espin resident reflects on his role in the film

Windham World Affairs Council presents talk on ‘New Left’ surge in Latin America

Roberley Bell will discuss her work at an event at Marlboro Museum.

NECCA outdoor dance performance by Loom Ensemble

Mitsuko Uchida plays Brahms during Marlboro’s second concert weekend

Consta Ozel.

A virtual conversation with Bruce Dern and Waldo Salt, in connection with the exhibition "Where Things Set: Retrospective of collages, prints, artist's books and other paper works from the windham world affairs council presents talk on ‘New Left’ surge in Latin America

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The poor and working-class people live in low-lying areas prone to flooding because that’s where the affordable housing is.

**VIEWPOINT**

**Preserving the best of Guilford while planning for the future**

After 20 years, nonprofits enjoy much-needed affordable housing at the edge of Algie village

A

**COLUMN**

The Vermont Political Observer

**Our huge and largely unspoken climate justice issue**

The poor and working-class people live in low-lying areas prone to flooding because that’s where the affordable housing is.

**VOICES**

**A book ban backlash**

Far-right attempts to ban books for youth in schools and libraries have unleashed a serious revision in the importance of books and reading

**VIEWPOINT**

**The Flight of the Puffin**

By Brattleboro author Ann Braden, was exactly the target of an anti-diversity expression/"Library lawn in Sterling, Kansas.

**NANCY BRAU**

The owner and chief librarian of Black Mountain Bookstore has written about her experience in a small New England community of 4,000. Her books read like a memoir, both personal and philosophical.

**FLIGHT OF THE PUFFIN**

The Flight of the Puffin, by Brattleboro author Ann Braden, was exactly the target of an anti-diversity expression/"Library lawn in Sterling, Kansas.
Bill McKibben calls for a standard activist approach to the climate catastrophe — an approach that demands the state and corporation do the right thing

When the Sultan insists that he was "shocked" by the "rapid increase in global warming" and that he "failed to live up to his responsibilities," McKibben turns to how the Sultan "fails to live up to his responsibilities" when he fails to live up to his responsibilities. McKibben writes, "in what's quickly be-

But Off the Wall the Chart Is

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Next Stage Arts, Vermont Suitcase Company bring 'The Fleeble Fantastical' to Putney on July 23.

PUTNEY—Next Stage Arts presents Twilight on The Tavern Lawn on July 23, with the Rainbow Girls performing at The Commons on Wednesday, July 19. The Rainbow Girls will perform a variety of traditional folk, Caribbean, old time, Celtic, and rock, featuring a boundless positive energy and melody that has captivated audiences since their formation in 2012.

The Rainbow Girls are an eclectic quintet that merges live shows with their own living show. "Time waits for no man!" The Rainbow Girls, featuring Robin, Aimee, and Pat, will perform for an evening of Celtic, and rock, the quintet in traditional folk, Caribbean, old time, and rock, featuring a boundless positive energy and melody that has captivated audiences since their formation in 2012.

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Brattleboro’s Axton Crowley pitched a complete game and drove in two runs in Brattleboro’s win in the opening game of the first round of the state tournament. (File photo/RANDOLPH T. HOLHUT/THE COMMONS)

Brattleboro Post 5 pitcher Brayden Sabotka was named the tournament’s most valuable player after throwing a two-hitter and hitting a two-run home run in Brattleboro’s 12-1 victory in the championship game. (File photo/RANDOLPH T. HOLHUT/THE COMMONS)