An entrepreneur picks up the pieces

After cleaning up from the devastating flooding in July — and barred from receiving federal help — D’Elia-Laskin has a goal: open her cannabis dispensary in September

By Virginia Ray

L O N D O N D E R R Y — Kellie D’Elia-Laskin is opening all around her, the center of her business the South Windham Pantry is like a scene from a disaster movie.

The widowed, single mom and entrepreneur is pre-qualified to open her business in preparation for the worst. She is paying to build out her business alone, the building on the property is closed due to the devastation and trauma from wildfires in Hawaii.

Hurley and Rollins met in 2000, a native of Stratton. “A lot of our staff have family on the island,” says Crystal Rollins, because we don’t have enough emergency service personnel on the island.”

In less than a year, the center has had to start the recovery process all over again. The center’s staff have lost their homes. Another coworker doesn’t have a home. Another coworker has lost their job.

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**Raptors visit Moore**
Free Library
NEWFANE — Vermont Center for Natural Sciences (V CNS) presents “Raptors: Improper Conservation” on Friday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. For bird lovers and those who just aren't sure what a hawk looks like, this program will feature live hawks, owls and eagles. Join at the local Nature Film Festival or your local nature center for a glimpse of these magnificent creatures. All proceeds will go to support the V CNS educational programs. Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door. For more information, call 802-257-0775, ext. 111, or visit www.vcns.org.

**Town in researching and identifying bird species**
**“All centers are accessible to people with disabilities and provide personable, non-profit and profit go directly toward helping the non-profit community center provide services to the community.”**

**Public notices**

**Pothole Funding**

**To apply without visiting the office, call the Vermont Highway Department’s Pothole Hotline at 800-621-3362, go online or visit vtdot.dot.state.vt.us.**

**Public notices**

**BELLFALLS — Pick a Pothole, Fix It**
by Frederick Buchman & Rockefeller Four Public: Public Library's latest digital. Join us for the discussion on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m., at the library’s main entrance. The speaker will be looking at more than 130 years of creative and colorful anecdotes about potholes, and he'll reveal the stories behind their names. This is a free event and open to the public.

**Monthly distribution in Putney**
PUTNEY — The Vermont Foodbank and the Putney Project (a co-op retail store with a food shelf) are pleased to announce that they will be serving free produce and food to those in need as part of the Bermuda Town Market. The next monthly food drop is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 to 10 a.m. in Alice Hoyn Structured Housing – Moore Meadow, the building housing the Putney Project (Pro, the food bank). This is a 100% volunteer effort and no prior experience is necessary. Food shelf volunteers will give out the produce and meet with people from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. to help get bags to the people at the food bank. Call Village Square Booksellers to reserve your copy.
**MILESTONES**

Births, deaths, and news of people from Windham County

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**College news**

- **Meadows recently graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology**
  Technology with a B.S. in computer science.

- **Ruvoli Cellini** of Biddefor was named the first annual Senior of the Year at the University of Maine at Farmington.

- **Seymour Roberts** of Westbrook was named to the Big Ten Conference Academic Honor Roll.

- **Thibodeaux of Williamsburg, and his siblings, completed their degrees at Winding Path Community College.**

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Expandable housing unit, one-time investment

By Wanda Swanson

The Vermont Housing Investment Program (VHIP) is a $500 million program that was approved by the Vermont legislature in 2021 to address the state's housing crisis. The program is designed to address the needs of Vermonters by providing financial assistance to develop affordable housing.

VHIP funds are available for a wide range of housing projects, including the construction of new housing units, the rehabilitation of existing units, and the purchase of land for future development. The program is intended to help address the shortage of affordable housing in Vermont and to provide more opportunities for low-income Vermonters to access safe and stable housing.

Applications for VHIP funding are accepted on a competitive basis and are reviewed by an independent panel of experts. The panel considers a variety of factors when evaluating applications, including the potential impact of the project on housing affordability and the potential for the project to contribute to the state's economic development.

VHIP funding can be used to cover a variety of costs associated with housing development, including site acquisition, construction costs, and other development fees. The program is designed to leverage funding from other sources, including federal and state grants, to ensure that Vermonters have access to safe and affordable housing.

The VHIP program is intended to be a long-term solution to the housing crisis in Vermont, and the Vermont Housing Authority continues to work with partners across the state to ensure that Vermonters have access to the resources they need to achieve safe and affordable housing.

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Puppetry speaks truth to power: it is full of surprises, it is silly and sublime

Hot Jam Puppet Slam Festival comes to NECGA on Aug. 20

BY ANNA LANDENBERGER

West Chesterfield, N.H.— The Actors Theatre Playhouse Aug. 17 presents Nia Vardalos’s adaptation of Cheryl Strayed’s beautiful book Tiny Beautiful Things on Shakespeare’s birthday, Aug. 27, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Willow Retreat on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Willow Retreat on Sunday.

The play can seem static—there’s not much action. So I have to bring some motion into the space in configurations that catch the audience’s attention. That choreography took about a week to okay everything in the script.

“Tiny Beautiful Things” opens at Actors Theatre Playhouse Aug. 17

I’ve been involved in theatre for 40 years. I’ve done a lot of reading, but COVID put an end to that. So this current production was four years in the making.

I’m a reader of Sugar’s column, so I talked with her after her lecture and I’ve been involved with ‘Tiny Beautiful Things’ opens at Actors Theatre Playhouse Aug. 17

I’ve been involved with Sugar’s column, so I talked with her after her lecture and I’ve been involved with the many things she says. When one letter-writer is talking, the other letter-writers pay attention and listen, as if they are readers of Sugar’s column. It is full of surprises, it is silly and sublime.

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Performing arts

- Nina Vardalos’ adaption of Cheryl Strayed’s popular memoir: "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail" (Aug. 17). The Commons, 6:30 p.m. Information: 802-257-7898; info@thecommons.org.

- Putney Community Sing: "Here We Are – Nye Ffarrabas, Performer." Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 – 8 p.m. Putney Selectboard Meeting Room. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Putney Community Sing. Suggested donation: $5.

- "Cajun and Zydeco Traditions" by Planet Zydeco – presented by the Brattleboro Music Association. Saturday, Sept. 23. Foxes’ Den, 8:45 p.m. Information: 802-257-3290. 

Music

Venues: Putney Community Sing
- “There is no life” by Tchaikovsky. There is no music more beautiful than Tchaikovsky’s “There is no life.” Thursday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m., Putney Community Sing. The Putney Selectboard Meeting Room. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Putney Community Sing. Suggested donation: $5.

Recruitment announcements

- "Column" at The Commons. "We are looking for interested individuals to join our column. This opportunity is open to all. The column aims to provide a platform for diverse voices and perspectives to be heard. If you're interested in contributing please email us at info@thecommons.org."

- "Groove" at Thirsty Goat. "Join us on the third Thursday of every month for a night of live music and local talent. For more information, please contact us at info@thirsty-goat.com."

- "Becky Tracy in Concert with BCTV’s municipal meeting coverage helps Commons reporters stay in touch."

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- "News Block:" Monday, Sept. 19, 12:15 p.m., Fri 9:30 p.m., Sat 10:40 a.m. Check Our Full Program Schedule.

- "Dummerston Selectboard Mtg." Wednesday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Check Our Full Program Schedule.

- "West River Education District 2585;.

- "Newfane Selectboard Mtg.:" Monday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 23, 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 6, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 24, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 25, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 26, 12:20 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 23, 12:20 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 27, 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 24, 5:15 p.m.

- "BRATTLEBORO Farmers Market: 3rd Sunday of the Month." Saturday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Check Our Full Program Schedule.

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**Community dance in Guilford**

**GUILFORD**—A family-friendly community dance featuring traditional New England dances (rounds, contra, circles, waltz, and polka), will be held at the new Guilford Community Park Field House, 24 Church Dr. (behind the Country Store, next to Guilford Community Church). Information: For more info/queens? FB groups; for more info/queens? FB groups. It is Southern Vermont’s Vermont town."

**The Brattleboro Literary Festival features more than 60 authors**

**BRATTLEBORO**—The Brattleboro Literary Festival’s programming for 2022 is expanding, with the announcement of the 22nd annual Brattleboro Literary Festival, set for Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14 through 16, at various venues throughout the city.

"The festival this year is in our truest form—about who we are, how we are surviving, and what our unique community is focusing on with a focus on people who are marginalized," said festival director and founder Jessica Bellows. "It’s a festival that is truly reflective of the community, and we are not alone.

"We are determined to make sure that our event by community members who are able to donate to the festival in ways that are sustainable for the community... so that their contributions help to form a cultural identity that is small enough than that of a small town.

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Oscar-nominated Indian film ‘Chhello Show’ to be screened at Epsilon Spires

BRATTLEBORO—Epsilon Spires, in collaboration with Vidhi’s Bollywood Jukebox, will host a special screening of Pan Nalin’s ‘Chhello Show’ on Wednesday, August 16th. The film was shortlisted for the Best International Feature Film Award at the 95th Academy Awards and had its world premiere at the 2021 Tribeca Film Festival.

‘Chhello Show’ (2021), also known as ‘Last Film Show’, tells the story of a nine-year-old boy, Samay, who uses cinema as a refuge from his troubled home life. The film explores the world of cinema and its power to bring together communities and create hope.

The film will be presented in English with subtitles.

**Screening Details:**
- **Date:** Wednesday, August 16th
- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Location:** Epsilon Spires, in collaboration with Vidhi’s Bollywood Jukebox

**Ticket Information:**
- **Price:** $12 for Indian handicrafts curated by Slipstream Farm, as well as the local bakery Against the Grain. Desserts and entrées will be served from local producers. Wine pairings are curated by Jamie Bissonnette at Coppa, and Charles Adams at Rialto Slipping Farm, as well as the local bakery Against the Grain. Desserts and entrées will be served from local producers. Wine pairings are curated by Jamie Bissonnette at Coppa, and Charles Adams at Rialto.

**Important Note:** Space for the dinner is limited. To purchase tickets ($90; $75 for BMAC members), call 802-257-6124, ext. 101, or visit brattleboromuseum.org

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**Food as Art at BMAC features dinner by award-winning area chef**

**Chef Erin Bevan**

**BRATTLEBORO—Award-winning chef Erin Bevan, formerly of the Fire Columns Inn and The Hyming Inn, is coming to West Brooke Museum at Arts Center (BMAC) on Saturday, August 26, at 6 p.m. to offer a rare opportunity for guests to dine amid works of art created and curated by those same artists.**

**Dinner will include a four-course meal among the spectacular plastic sculptures of Andrew Robison; Human Nature Walk; and a table arrangement inspired by the world-renowned sculpture of Alan Reing's Daydream Girl.**

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participants puppet for nearly 20 years, and their love for the art form has nurtured a desire to bring joy and empathy to others. Their passion for puppetry is evident in their ability to bring stories to life, make people laugh, and cry, to ask. How do we {quote}be{quote} Leigh and Latheh produce.

"Puppetry is more than a performance, it is also a powerful tool for empathy. It allows us to connect with others on a deeper level, allowing for shared experiences that can lead to personal growth and understanding."

Leigh and Latheh are committed to using puppetry as a means of fostering empathy and promoting positive change in their community. They believe that through the power of puppetry, they can make a difference in the lives of those they touch.

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**Tiny Beautiful Things**

The play asks us to reflect on our own lives and to consider the role that empathy plays in our relationships and actions. It encourages us to be more open and receptive to the feelings and perspectives of those around us.

Leigh and Latheh believe that the messages of Tiny Beautiful Things are relevant today more than ever. The play’s themes of love, loss, and resilience resonate with audiences of all ages and backgrounds.

"Tiny Beautiful Things is a play that reminds us of the importance of empathy and kindness in our daily lives. It is a reminder that even in the toughest of circumstances, there is always hope and the potential for growth."

Leigh and Latheh are thrilled to bring Tiny Beautiful Things to the stage and to share its powerful message with audiences in the community.

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**Stage 33 Live presents Stone{quote}n Snow with Luminous Crush on Aug. 25**

BELLOW THE FOLK{quote}S—Nanaimo Folk Fest{quote}s "Folks on the Rocks" will feature Stone{quote}n Snow as an American imprint of songwriters and multi-instrumentalists Kari Percival and Claire Thomson. Their collaboration is based on intimate kinship and thoughtful lyrics, with a mood that nods to mountain landscape of the West, across the entire visual.

Further, there are so many stories of puppetry, from cardboard to autistic marionettes, and they are all difficult in their own way, they said.

"Puppetry is one of humanity's oldest art forms," Leigh continued. "It will continue to grow and evolve with the changing world, just as our society evolves with the changing world."
**Atelier show**

In 2014, GCA became region-wide magazine to promote a "unique four-year program" of "authentic clas-
sical instruction," which the website describes as the "un-
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tions of the human experience." Compared to its first season, its second season saw a 15 percent increase in new students and a 20 percent increase in the number of returning old students.

Concannon, who has followed the arts for 40 years, describes these learning techniques as "opening up" the master's techniques for contemporary artists.

The festival's season continues through the month of August, with a variety of events, including workshops, concerts, and lectures. For more information, visit [gracecottage.org](http://gracecottage.org) or call 802-365-4331.

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The inductees are capsule biographies of the inductees:

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• Victor Louis “Pete” Beebe
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• John Dimick
- was a four-year varsity hockey player for the BHS/BUHS boys' hockey team in 1993.
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• Jeff Dixon
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The induction banquet will be held Oct. 28 at the new Civilian Branch in Brattleboro.

The inductees are capsule biographies of the inductees:

• Hugh Barber
- played on the Windsor State High School football team in 1978.
- was named to the All-Southern Vermont Football Team in 1978.
- was inducted into the BHS/BUHS Athletic Hall of Fame in 2013.

• Donna Dearborn
- was a three-year varsity hockey player for the BHS/BUHS girls' hockey team in 1971.
- was a three-year varsity basketball player for the BHS/BUHS girls' basketball team in 1971.
- was inducted into the BHS/BUHS Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971.

• Victor Louis “Pete” Beebe
- played football for the BHS/BUHS football team in 1953.
- was a two-year varsity soccer player for the BHS/BUHS girls' soccer team in 1953.
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Letters

Some might come back with the idea that Republicans were never consistent or was that a smokescreen and let's not besmirch the parade.

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Hi, my name is Wynonna! I came in with my pal Ashley. We don’t need to be adopted together but I would really like to be. I am a small breed (2 years old and 10 pounds). I am very friendly and get along with other animals. I may be able to live with a low energy dog but I would not be appropriate to live with a high energy dog. I am on a diet to help me lose a bit of my fly weight but I don’t even know if I will get to walk on a leash! I was found as a stray and have no idea who my owner is. I would do well in a home with another dog and a good energy dog. I am open to all family situations! A small tank or a medium tank with the right kind of owner. I am very people oriented and would be a great indoor dog. I have a tendency to chew so it’s important to make sure I cannot chew anything I should not. I am very friendly and get along with other animals.

Edgar Sturr vpStrawhatch

We can do better

Hi, I am making a request on this commentary by Robert Freeman that you all might want to think about.

Debra G. Sturr

For transparency over a desire to Get rid of drop boxes because machines for which the source to make certain there will be pipe dream. Systems and safeguards in place like myself because there is no way to know the validity of the failure to forcibly obtain but that was compromised by son to question the legitimacy of every signature on these community for ballot box stuffing by in North Carolina due to mass-nal elections were overturned for 2016 and 2018 congressional elections on these same districts that claim that Republicans won their elections on these same districts through a void.

Karen M. Rosinski

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