Maddy Sprague of Pittsfield, 13, relaxes on the hammock she added to her Homemade名为Tie, after her stay at a Rainbow Girls Camp, a collaboration between Vermont Women for Women and the Windham Workforce Connections. The 13-year-old Putney resident explains that she's already considered male-dominated career pathways. “I’m not sure what I’m going to do, but I think I want to be a doctor,” said Sprague. “It’s a good job and you could help people.”

The tree house is 6 or 7 feet off the ground and has a roof, a front table, a ladder, and a couple of ropes-course-type ropes that go to the ground. It was a Grad project that my grandparents helped to create,” said Maddy with pride. This summer, Sprague will attend Rainbow Girls Camp, a collaboration between Vermont Works for Women (vwwomen.org), a nonprofit whose mission is to “promote economic justice by advancing gender equality and empowering women.”

The basic premise of the Rosie’s Girls woodworking classes is twofold. First, the program builds confidence in the participants. And in doing so, it plays a role, encouraging them to consider male-dominated career pathways.

Arts Works for Women has opened Rosie’s camp statewide since 2001 and this year will run programs in Alburgh, Groveton, Rutland, Londonderry, Easton, and Montpelier. It has licensed the program to other organizations to operate in Califon, Rhode Island, and Oregon. The nonprofit partners with other organizations, like HatchSpace, to help the girls. “We’ve been able to reopen Rosie before we needed to,” said Sprague. “And we work with a community that supported the program.”

As the pandemic began to wind down, some members of the Windham Workforce Connections had to return, Smith was determined to reopen Popolo in 2022. "It was a year of patience and hard work," said Smith. "We were able to get through it all of the vaccines in the state, and we work with some of the most serious health issues.

The budget passes
The House of Representatives

From left, Darlene Dowe, prep chef Clara Marjoram, and Kui Watekorn work in the kitchen during the Sunday brunch service at Ciao Popolo in Bellows Falls. Ciao Popolo’s long tradition as a pop-up restaurant, Hatfield, Natalie Merchant, the community-supported facility dedicated to preserving the artistry of women’s sandal making, will be reopening in a matter of weeks, not months.”

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Rentals
This was our only chance to take a break and rest our votes we needed to take and we work with Rosie’s Girls Camp, the program comes out of the idea that "women a hammer home the idea that that on our constituents told us not to do," said. "We moved forward without the governor’s veto because we believe that the governor is more concerned about the economy than with the health of our state,“ said Smith. "It’s a new design and structure launched on June 16 with some urgent news, Bill & Flo’s House on the Hill, and can afford to chip in, please join us now! If you appreciate this community resource present our votes on these bills and the other budget bills, which represented many policy priorities.”

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Democrats return to Montpelier to override five vetoes
Lawmakers defy governor and pass state budget, child care bill among other bills and they did it in one day

By Joyce Marcel
The Commons

BELLFALLS—In what has been described as a lightning round, Vermont legislators returned to Montpelier on June 23 to override five gubernatorial vetoes of the state budget, which lawmakers passed into law in July 2020. Members of the Vermont Senate and the House of Representatives faced a departure from previous years where the governor’s budget was expected to last three or even five days.

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Rosie's Girls
Finding a partner

At the end of her summer, Vermont Works for Women would be rec- alculating a partnership with HatchSpace to bring Rosie's Girls to the Thumb. And than to the Vermont Works for Women with the support of HatchSpace.

On Thursday, June 7th, the "Summer of STEAM," celebration and networking evening. Both groups are excited for the future.

"It is a wonderful way of continuing and expanding the Rosie's Girls season," says Karen, with excitement. "Some people have already sent in their resumes, and we are so excited to have them on board!"

"It is very exciting for this year's program,"

"This year we have been invited to Vermont Works for Women with the support of HatchSpace. Both programs have been developed in parallel, with the goal of creating an enabling opportunity for male and female students.

"In this process, we are going to see young adults, who don't have access to technical training in their current communities.

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The Town of Brattleboro Recreation and Park Department
Living Memorial Park New Aquatics Facility & Pool

The Town of Brattleboro has submitted a proposal to the Vermont Climate Action Council to receive ongoing financial support for the project "Vermont Access to Aquatics". The Town estimates the project to cost $3 million, and it is seeking to receive up to 50% of that cost from the federal government. The proposal includes a five-year plan to build a new pool and aquatics facility, which will include a 25-yard pool, a leisure pool, a zero-depth entry pool, and a children's play area.

"This project would be an incredible opportunity for our community and would help us meet our ambitious emissions reduction goals and also support the requirements of the federal legislation," said the Town's Recreation and Park Director.

The proposal includes a five-year plan to build a new pool and aquatics facility, which will include a 25-yard pool, a leisure pool, a zero-depth entry pool, and a children's play area.

The project is expected to take approximately three years to complete, and it will be located at Living Memorial Park, which is currently home to an existing pool facility.

The Town is seeking to receive up to 50% of the project cost from the federal government, which would result in a total project cost of $1.5 million.

The project is expected to have a significant positive impact on the community, including increased access to recreation and exercise opportunities, improved public health outcomes, and economic benefits.

The project will also help the Town meet its emissions reduction goals, which are aligned with the state's Climate Action Plan.

The Town is currently in the process of obtaining necessary permits and approvals, and it is hoping to break ground on the project within the next year.

The Town encourages residents to join them in support of this important project and to attend upcoming public hearings and site visits to learn more about the proposed plans and provide input.

Contact the Town at 802-257-4471 or visit the Town's website for more information.

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  - PROBATE DIVISION

Molly Ladner, Attorney (Attorney for the Estate of Byron F. Smith, Deceased)
Dated: June 26, 2023
147 Western Ave.
Brattleboro, VT 05301

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**Public Hearing Notice**

**TOWN OF FITCHBURG**

**Department of Public Works**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**DEMONSTRATION DEVELOPMENT**

The Fitchburg Department of Public Works has submitted a demonstration project application to the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) for a demonstration project to be located at the Fitchburg Public Works yard located at 300 North Street, Fitchburg, MA. The project will include the development of a demonstration project site that will be used to test and evaluate new technologies and methods for the sustainable management of stormwater in Fitchburg.

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The demonstration project will include the installation of various stormwater management practices, such as rain gardens, permeable pavements, and bioswales, that will be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of these practices in reducing stormwater runoff and improving water quality.

The demonstration project will be completed in phases over a three-year period, with the first phase expected to be completed by the end of 2024.

The demonstration project site will be used to provide a practical demonstration of the effectiveness of stormwater management practices and to provide valuable information to the public and other stakeholders.

Public hearings will be held to allow the public to provide feedback on the demonstration project and to provide input on the project design and implementation.

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Wilmington, Hickey Alignment

Claire moved to Charleston, South Carolina, where Stanley was stationed. She was born on Nov. 7, 1953, she married Stanley Hickey, Sr. in 1972, and they have four children: Karen (Paquette), who also had a passion for mechanical problems. In 1981, he and Sharon divorced.

In the late 1970s, she worked supported the Senior Center and the Pinnacle Association or the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, and at Camp Hampden, which she started her 50-year career as a dental hygienist. She was predeceased by a daughter, Remi

for her family. In her later years she worked full-time, beginning as a dental hygienist and building her own dental practice. She did this for several years. She passed away on November 10, 1974, in Bellows Falls, the son of Ruel

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Scott requests USDA disaster declaration for May freeze that caused heavy crop damage

Some farmers report up to 95% crop losses; damage in Vermont could surpass $10 million

By Sarah Mearhoff

MONTPELIER—Citing “ex- treme losses” and
“economic carnage,” Gov. Phil Scott is request-
ing that the U.S. Department of Agri-
iculture consider declaring Vermont a disaster area.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack on June 13, Scott described the “alarming damage” to crops in the state, with “thousands of acres” of peaches, strawberries, blueberries, and apples destroyed.

Scott said that the crop loss was “the worst damage in Vermont’s history.”

In a news release, the governor said, “The images of Vermont's 14 counties, which would be impacted by the freeze, was “fractured, low-quality,” a “major economic disaster,” and that the state would declare a disaster in all 14 counties.

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Some Vermont farmers have reported up to 95% crop losses from the freeze, and multiple outfits have formed to help farmers and the state.

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The EMS Transition Project in

The Selectboard, in its April

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Vermont family keeps ‘brother tradition’ alive

‘I think we've come full circle — back to using the bluegrass instrumentation of banjos, mandolin, and guitar, and approaching music with a kind of bluegrass/folk sensibility,’ says Barry Stockwell of The Stockwell Brothers.

The Stockwell Brothers (Barry and Alan Stockwell) are a bluegrass/folk band from the Putney area of Vermont whose music has spanned over five decades. Some of the band's members include Bruce Rosenthal, Mike Auldridge, and Phil Rosenthal.

The band started in the late 1960s with Barry, Alan, and Bruce as the core members. They went on to win many bluegrass banjo contests, and eventually formed alongside artists such as Bill Monroe, Doc Watson, and Phil Rosenthal. The band has since morphed into a world of contemporary bluegrass, and now continues to perform with other musicians.

The Stockwell Brothers will perform at the Retreat Farm on June 29. They will be playing at a non-profit area that offers a diverse range of activities such as concerts, workshops, and community events.

The VTC production will take this to the next level, with a focus on contemporary bluegrass instrumentation of banjos, mandolin, and guitar, and an emphasis on community engagement through music.
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and dancing where gravity feels
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Thursday
Music

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Monday
Music

DUMMERSTON

Guilford Cares: New
and shows

Wednesday
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GLACELA: A pianist performs
works by Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart, and
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Tuesday
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Orchestra will present

ARTS & COMMUNITY
CALENDAR

Thursday

Thursdays
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works by

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**Weekend of events brings creatives of color from around the world to southern Vermont**

Co-curators Jamie Mohr and Shanta Lee present new multidisciplinary artist salon

**THE COMMONS – Wednesday, June 28, 2023**

The multidisciplinary artist salad is made possible by support from Vermont Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Vermont Council on the Arts. Epsilon Spires (latchis.com) in downtown Brattleboro has generously provided a beautiful watercolor interior space for the salon.

For more information, please contact Jamie Mohr at jamie.mohr78@gmail.com.

Vernon is located in the landlocked region of the state, but for the artists and their collaborators, it is a gateway to the Green River Valley, a place where the town always seems to be on the horizon.

The weekend will feature a series of events, including a performance by the kora player John Harness, a talk by the writer and visual artist Atairu, and a workshop on olfactory imprints. The salon is made possible by support from Vermont Humanities and the Vermont Council on the Arts.

**THE ARTS – Saturday, June 30, 2023**

The Vermont Film Festival will screen a variety of films, including “Get Out,” “DARK PHOENIX,” and “ROCKETMAN,” at the Brattleboro Landmark Cinema. The festival will also feature a series of workshops and discussions on the art of filmmaking.

For more information, please visit the Vermont Film Festival website.
Aurora Roboor transform plastic into art at BMAC  "Human Nature Walk" is artist’s first solo exhibition in New England

Newry—During the July 11, 2023 BMAC gala at Crovall Gallery on Main Street, Aurora Roboor transform plastic into art at BMAC. "Human Nature Walk" is artist’s first solo exhibition in New England.

The exhibition presents a series of oversized figurative sculptures and installations that explore the complex relationship between humans and the natural world. The works challenge viewers to consider how our actions impact the environment and invite them to reflect on the importance of preserving nature.

Roboor argues that "our relationship with nature is a delicate balance that we must strive to maintain. Through my artwork, I aim to raise awareness about the need for climate action and encourage viewers to consider their own impact on the environment." The exhibition runs through August 31st, with a opening reception on July 14th from 5 to 7pm. Regular hours are Monday-Saturday from 11am-5pm and Sundays from 12pm-5pm.

"The works in this exhibition are based on the theory that nature is our everything," Roboor says. "They reflect on themes such as the interconnectedness of all life, the importance of preserving biodiversity, and the responsibility we have to care for our planet."

Roboor's work often incorporates found materials such as plastic waste, allowing her to create a unique dialogue with the materials she uses. By transforming discarded plastic into beautiful art forms, she seeks to raise awareness about the environmental impact of plastic pollution.

"I want my art to inspire viewers to think critically about their own actions and the impact they have on the environment," Roboor says. "By repurposing discarded materials, I hope to challenge perceptions and encourage a more sustainable future."

This exhibition is co-presented with New England Aquarium and BMAC's annual gala, an event that raises vital funds for BMAC's annual gala, an event that raises vital funds for BMAC. The exhibition is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, please visit www.bmacgalleries.org.
The Titan tragedy and our shared humanity

How many of us respond to the sensational crisis of the day or donate to those who experience a tragedy while simultaneously ignoring the small, eroding suffering around us?

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The pandemic reminded us that our individual well-being is tied to the health and well-being of everyone else. As pandemic subsides, Medicaid unwinding is removing millions from access to medical care.

I think of those who serve as professionals in the public interest—doctors, nurses, and the like—taking care of people who had nowhere else to turn. I think of those who are care workers, who are the essential workers in the workplace, who are the volunteers helping to keep society running.

There is still incredible work to do, far beyond the pandemic. We need to reexamine the way we approach health care, education, the environment, and so many other fundamental aspects of our lives. We need to address the fact that too many people in our country are living in poverty and struggling to make ends meet.

We need to build a more just and equitable society, one where everyone has access to affordable health care, education, and a livable wage. We need to work together to create a future where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

In the end, it’s about empathy and compassion. It’s about recognizing that we are all connected, that our well-being is intertwined with the well-being of others. It’s about understanding that what we do to one person, we do to all of us.

Let’s work to have these enacted! Let’s work to build a better future for everyone.
PUTNEY—On Wednesday, July 5, at 7 p.m., the Putney Public Library kicks off the annual Putney Summer Reading Program with a presentation, "Reading with Barefoot Books: Why do books do that?" by Barefoot Books' Curator of Education, Kathleen Schindler. The program is free and open to the public.

Barefoot Books is a children’s publisher of books, multimedia, and toys and games, committed to inspiring a passion for reading and learning. This year’s Putney Summer Reading Program is sponsored by Barefoot Books.

Pick up your free reading log at the library and keep track of all the books you read this summer. After dropping off your log, you may also be invited to a contest or workshop. Parents may be offered a discount on the next book you purchase from the library. The Putney Summer Reading Program will run through July 28.

Entries sought for Fourth of July baking contest

SAXTONS RIVER—Con- testants are invited to enter the Fourth of July baking contest held at the Dummerston Grange in Dummerston on Thursday, July 6, from 3 to 6 p.m., as part of the 2023 edition of the Dummerston: A Work in Progress Festival. Attendees will also be invited to participate in mer activities and programs. The festival will be held at the West Village Meeting House, 123 South Main Road, Dummerston. For more information, contact the Vermont Community Foundation at (802) 254-5411, or visit website.

Rich Earth Jubilee celebrates local food cycles

BURLINGTON—The Rich Earth Jubilee will be held this year on Saturday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Burlington Commons, to celebrate the food systems in our community and to support farmers and local food producers in the Champlain Valley. The event will feature food, music, speakers, and workshops. The event is organized by the Rich Earth Community Food Co-op and the Vermont Community Foundation, and it is supported by a number of local organizations.

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‘Faces of Dummerston: Art is Work in Progress’ seeks ID help

DUMMERSTON—The Dummerston Common Council is seeking help from residents to create a directory of the town’s autobiographers. The directory will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and at other times by appointment. Attendees will also be invited to participate in a bake sale to benefit the Dummerston Grange and to support mer activities and programs. For more information, contact the Vermont Community Foundation at (802) 254-5411, or visit website.

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