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THE URI EMPLOYEES' NEWSLETTER

## URI to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Week, Jan. 31- Feb. 6

by Elizabeth Rau

When Katrina Browne discovered that her ancestors were the largest slave-trading family in American history she set out on a personal odyssey to uncover her past.

The result is "Traces of the Trade," an award-winning documentary that tells the story of the patriarch James DeWolf and his descendants, who trafficked human beings from 1769 to 1820, sailing their ships from the seaside town of Bristol to West Africa with rum to trade for men, women and children.

Browne will bring her film – as well as her views on current and past racism – to the University of Rhode Island to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 6. The film will be shown Feb. 3 at 5 p.m., in the Agnes G. Doody Auditorium in Swan Hall. Browne will give a keynote speech Feb. 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Browne's appearance is the highlight of a week packed with events that focus on King's call for nonviolence to achieve change. (All events, including the film, are free and open to the public.) Since 1986, URI has observed the legacy of the civil rights leader, who was assassinated April 4, 1968 at the age of 39 while standing on the balcony of a motel in Memphis, Tenn.

Browne was in her 20's when she discovered her ancestors' dark past. After trading rum, the slaves were taken to plantations the DeWolfs owned in Cuba. Sugar and molasses were then brought from Cuba to the DeWolf family's rum distilleries in Bristol. Over the years, 10,000 Africans were enslaved. The family made a fortune.

In the film, 10 descendants of the DeWolf family retrace the steps of the Triangle Trade, visiting slave forts in Ghana and an old family plantation in Cuba. The URI screening comes at a time when the nation is struggling with the killings in St. Louis and other communities of

unarmed African-American men by police officers.

"In the wake of incidents in Sanford, Ferguson, New York and Cleveland, Katrina Browne is an acute observer of the institution of slavery in shaping attitudes that influence interpersonal relations to the present day," says Melvin Wade, director of the Multicultural Center. "With her ancestral connections, she can effectively deliver to the campus community a vision for the future of Rhode Island and the nation."

Here are some other activities during the week:

\* "Leadership and You: How to Make the Most of Your Inner Dr. King" Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. in the Multicultural Center. Students will define King's leadership qualities and learn how to apply those practices to their daily lives and careers.

\* Middle school students from throughout the state and URI students will participate in a day of community service. Activities will start Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. in the Multicultural Center.

\* URI professors will talk about "The Great Kings and Queens of Africa" painting collection Feb. 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Multicultural Cen-

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## **MLK Week...continued from page 1**

ter. Forty three million people worldwide have seen the 30 paintings of former African leaders.

\* A showing of the documentary, "Martin Luther King and the March on Washington," Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Produced by Robert Redford and narrated by Denzel Washington, the film describes the build up to a peak moment in the civil rights struggle.

\* "The Spirituality of Falun Gong" Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. The talk will explore Chinese spirituality.

\* Unity luncheon Feb. 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union. The URI Chaplains Association will present the 11th annual Peacemaker Award honoring a student, student group or faculty member with a commitment to peace

and nonviolence. Browne will give a keynote talk at the luncheon.

\* "Bias, Baggage and Beyond" seminar with Browne Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

\* Screening of "KING," a documentary about King's life Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

\* "Deep Listening: The Path to the Beloved Community" Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Participants will talk about racism, especially in light of recent incidents in Ferguson and on Staten Island, and experience how listening can lead to reconciliation and empathy.

\* An interfaith celebration Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Students and others from diverse religious backgrounds will share readings, stories, songs, dance and prayer.

\* "Exploring the Confluence of Multiculturalism and Spirituality," a talk Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Center director Wade will talk about spirituality and multiculturalism.

\* A talk about "Nonviolence Principles in Islamic Tradition" Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

\* "Desegregation and the Black Radical Agenda," at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Multicultural Center. The talk will explore how people of African descent living in the United States – and segregated socially, politically and economically – worked to establish their freedom.

\* "Compassion Meditation Workshop" Feb. 6 at noon in the Multicultural Center. The workshop will explore why it's worthwhile to be compassionate and kind in the world today.

\* The 4th annual URI Avi Schaefer Jewish/Muslim Multicultural Shabbat Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Norman M. Fain Hillel Center. Schaefer was a Brown University student who dedicated himself to promoting empathy and compassion in the Muslim community. Tragically, he was killed by a drunken driver in a hit-and-run accident in Providence in 2010.

For details about the week, visit:

**<http://www.uri.edu/mcc>**

or

call the Multicultural Center at 401-874-5829.

The celebration is sponsored by the Multicultural Center, Center for Nonviolence and Peace Studies, URI Chaplains Association, Africana Studies, Office of Community, Equity and Diversity, Feinstein Center for Service

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## **From North to South, East to West, URI Again Being Transformed *Construction on Chemistry, Dining and LGBTQ Facilities Proceeding at Brisk Pace***

*by Dave Lavallee*

If you haven't taken a ride or walked to the north edge of campus on Flagg Road, you are missing a stunning new addition to the University of Rhode Island skyline.

With the steel framing complete, all of the concrete flooring poured for each level, and installation of some of the brick exterior now underway, the new Center for Chemical and Forensic Sciences is taking its place in the life and health sciences district with its neighbors, the Center for Biotechnology and Life Sciences, the College of Pharmacy building, the Chafee Social Science Center and White Hall, home to the College of Nursing.

But it's not just the north section of campus experiencing changes. The new LGBTQ Center on Upper College Road, formerly the site of Ruggles House, has been framed, and exterior walls and the roof have been erected. And down Kingston Hill to the west, crews successfully completed blasting operations during a two-week period and now excavators are removing stone to make way for an expansion of Butterfield Dining Hall.

### **Major progress on chemistry facility**



Paul DePace, URI's director of Capital Projects, said the \$68 million Center for Chemical and Forensic Sciences should be enclosed by the end of January.

"That is an important milestone because then we can start building out the interior," he said. "The new center connects to the Chafee Social Science Center and closely adjoins the Social Science Research Center, White Hall, Rodman Hall and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house. We have an excellent team on the project that understands the vital need to protect the ongoing activities in the adjacent buildings

while progressing with the new building."

"It's exciting to look out and see the rapid progress being made on this magnificent facility," said Winifred Brownell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "All of us in the college, and especially our faculty and staff in the Department of Chemistry, know how this center is going to transform teaching and learning as it provides the best laboratories, classrooms and technology."

In May, the University held a ceremonial groundbreaking, during which URI and state officials thanked taxpayers for their support of a \$61 million bond issue that provides the primary project support. The Center is viewed as a key component in further strengthening the University's leadership position in the health and life sciences, and it is important to building the state's knowledge economy. Private funds are also being raised to support the Center.

The Center's design is consistent with some of the elements of its newest neighbors in the north district, including sustainable design features such as the use of natural light and energy-saving infrastructure components. The design also includes a generous amount of space dedicated to collaboration between faculty and students.

One of the central features will be an interior connection between Chafee and the new center. The new structure will also provide heating and cooling energy to new infrastructure planned for White Hall.

The facility will serve more than 7,000 URI students who take chemistry each year; about 40 percent of all URI degree programs require at least one chemistry class. It will provide chemistry instruction to approximately 1,400 students each day.

The Center will triple the amount of space for teaching labs and nearly double the space for research labs compared to current facilities in Pastore Hall, which was built in 1953 to accommodate 800 students.

The Center will also house one of the nation's key resources for research and training in the battle against terrorism - the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Center of Excellence for Explosives Detection, Mitigation and Response.

"Clearly, the new center will be a huge improve-

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# I ♥ URI

Winter 2015

Dear Members of the URI Community,

The New Year is the perfect opportunity to challenge ourselves with a resolution, and as a member of the URI family what would be better than **striving to do good deeds for those around us?**

As Chair of the Student Philanthropy Council (SPC), we are pursuing that same goal by promoting acts of kindness and creating a sense of giving back among URI students. A great example of the SPC's work can be seen during our annual student philanthropy campaign, "**I ♥ URI,**" when we ask the student body to consider making a small gift to the **URI Students First Fund**. This important annual giving initiative helps URI students who are facing an emergency, personal or academic challenge, or unforeseen tragedy. Recently, this fund helped two students who each lost a parent unexpectedly and required temporary housing while they evaluated their next steps. One of those students writes...



*"I was sleeping in my car because I needed to attend summer school to graduate on time. My father had passed away and I promised him and my mother I would finish school. The Students First Fund found me housing on campus and paid for it. I am not sure I would have made it but now I will graduate this May."*

**- Students First Fund recipient**

As a valued member of the URI family, you know firsthand the importance of raising funds to benefit students and our overall campus community. We invite you to partner with the SPC to create a supportive campus environment by making a gift to the URI Students First Fund or another fund that is meaningful to you. Your gift of any size will make an impact in the lives of students when they need it most.

For your convenience there are a number of ways to make your gift, including through payroll deduction and online. A payroll deduction form is available at: [web.uri.edu/controller/forms/](http://web.uri.edu/controller/forms/). If you prefer to make a secure online gift, please visit: [urifoundation.org/giveonline](http://urifoundation.org/giveonline). Please feel free to call the URI Foundation at 401.874.7900 if you have any questions on giving.

On behalf of the Student Philanthropy Council, thank you so much for your consideration and support.

Sincerely,

**Hannah '18**

Junior, Pharm.D.

URI Student Philanthropy Council Chairperson

# URI students collaborate with local nonprofit Edesia to raise awareness of childhood malnutrition

## Students to launch social media campaign, #MakeYourGreenCount

by Elizabeth Rau

A visit to some of the poorest countries in the world can reveal a tragedy for the innocents: acute malnutrition and stunted growth among children. The culprit is not enough nutrients in the diet throughout the early years.

Now a group of University of Rhode Island students studying public relations is striving to end that problem by teaming up with Edesia, a local nonprofit that makes Plumpy'nut, a vitamin-packed peanut-butter blend hailed as a miracle food to fight childhood malnutrition.

And the students are spreading the word about the crisis – and raising money – through one of the most popular ways to communicate today: social media.

The project kicks off March 1, but preparations are well underway. On Tuesday, four students – David St. Amant of Warwick, Kimberly DeLande of East Providence, Kylie Rice of Bridgewater, N.J., and Sergio Suhett of North Kingstown – toured Edesia's Providence factory and came away determined to make the campaign a success.

"I'm so excited to be part of it," says Suhett. "It's a local project with a global impact. I want the whole state – the whole country – to know about Plumpy'nut."

The campaign is the brainchild of South Kingstown resident Kate O'Malley, an editor in publications and creative services at URI, and Regina Bell, a lecturer in public relations at the Harrington School of Communication and Media.

O'Malley has a long commitment to philanthropic work. She's founder of Irish Americans for Famine Relief, a campaign started in 2011 to honor the legacy of the Great Irish Famine. Through that drive, she raised \$3,000 for Edesia, acclaimed worldwide for making Plumpy'nut and its similar lines, all distributed by humanitarian groups to children in countries plagued by war, famine or natural disasters.

Eager to get URI students involved in community service, O'Malley reached out to the nonprofit to ask if it would be interested in collabo-

rating with URI students.

#MakeYourGreenCount was born.

So far, students have created a:

-- *Facebook page*: <https://www.facebook.com/makeyourgreencount>

-- *Twitter account*: <https://twitter.com/makegreencount>

-- *Instagram account*: <http://instagram.com/makeyourgreencount/>,and

-- *Fundraising page*: <https://www.crowdrise.com/makeyourgreencount>.

The goal is to raise as much money as possible during March, hence the connection to the hashtag's "green" in honor of St. Patrick's Day March 17.

People will be asked to donate \$5 and challenge 10 others to do the same, for a total of \$55, the cost of a life-saving seven-week treatment of Plumpy'nut. The students will enlist other students, alumni, business leaders and public officials, and they'll also contact Irish groups and pubs, encouraging them to include #MakeYourGreenCount in their March festivities.

"We're really excited to be involved in such a meaningful project," said O'Malley. "Students are helping combat childhood malnutrition and getting some great hands-on experience in the communications field."

The project exemplifies URI's goals to connect students with businesses as part of experiential learning, embrace the global community and engage in community service.

"We intend to encourage people to 'get their green on' with their challenge posts," said Bell. "We'll have photos and messages people can easily upload, or they can get creative and post their own photos or videos."

Edesia, the sole maker of Plumpy'nut in the United States, opened in 2010. So far, 2.5 million children have been helped in 44 countries as varied as Chad, Pakistan and The Central African Republic.

Some 220 million children suffer from malnutrition, a malady that not only kills, but also

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### **URI's Building Boom...continued from page 3**

ment over the outdated and cramped Pastore Hall, as it will be able to accommodate the large number of students who are required to take chemistry courses at URI," said Professor William Euler, chair of the Department of Chemistry. "Beyond state of the art laboratories and technology, students will find study and lounge spaces conducive to group study and group projects."

The building was designed by Wilson Architects, Inc., of Boston, Mass, and is being constructed by Bacon Construction Co., Inc., of East Providence, R.I.

### **Butterfield Dining Hall expansion, renovations**



Residents of the Freshman Village have gotten used to the sounds of excavators preparing the site to the south of Butterfield Dining Hall for an expansion of the dining facility.

DePace said the \$12 million project will add 9,000 square feet that will accommodate seating for an additional 200 patrons. The project also calls for kitchen improvements, including installation of more energy efficient equipment, modifications to the loading dock and landscape improvements.

Vision 3 Architects of Providence designed the project, which is slated for completion by September 2015. Named for former President Kenyon L. Butterfield, (URI 1903 - 1906), Butterfield was built in 1950 as part of the residence hall at the same site. The contractor is Trac Builders of Providence.

### **LGBTQ Center**

With a grand opening of the new Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center set for Spring 2015, it's a good sign that framing, exterior walls and the roof are in place at the center on Upper College Road. State officials and members of the University of Rhode Island community broke ground last fall on the \$2.1 million, 4,300-square-foot building. URI is the first institution of higher education in the country

to design and build a free standing LGBTQ Center.

"This is a pretty complex structure, with three different rooms, three different rooflines and three different exteriors," DePace said. "But already we are hearing from LGBTQ staff and students that they are excited about what's taking place there with its variety of programming spaces."

Designed to give URI's LGBTQ community a strong identity, the single story, stone and clapboard building will have a veranda running along the front of the center and plans call for its roof to feature ornamental plants and flowers. The Center will have a multipurpose room with a capacity of about 50, a conference room for about 20 people, a group counseling room, and a student lounge. There will be offices for the director, three staff members and student staff members. The Center is part of URI's Office of Community, Equity and Diversity.

Designed by LLB Architects of Pawtucket, the new building is consistent with the main campus roadway's residential style. It is being constructed by Nadeau Corp. of South Attleboro, Mass.

Currently located in Adams Hall, the Center provides a range of programs and services to create and maintain an open, safe and inclusive environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community members and friends.



Work continues on URI's new, \$2.1 million Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center on Upper College Road on the Kingston Campus. URI is the first institution of higher education in the country to design and build a free standing LGBTQ Center. *URI Photos by Nora Lewis*

# VALENTINE UNSCRAMBLE

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## Directions:

The object is to unscramble the 20 words. Write the word in the spaces provided. Send the complete word unscramble to Joy Lewis, President's Office, 35 Campus Avenue, Green Hall. Please include your name, address and e-mail with your entry. A drawing of all correct entries will determine the winner. A URI prize will be given to the winning entry. The winner will be announced in the next issue of URInformed. Good Luck!



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Campus Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Ext: \_\_\_\_\_



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causes serious health problems. Besides stunting growth, poor nutrition can damage intellectual development and even lead to blindness.

One of the remarkable things about Plumpy'nut – a sweet-tasting paste made of peanut butter, milk powder, vegetable oil, sugar, minerals and vitamins – is that it doesn't need to be refrigerated, nor does it need to be cooked or mixed with water, which is unreliable in many developing countries. The ready-to-eat food also has a two-year shelf life – crucial in tropical climates.

To keep up with demand, Edesia is relocating in 2016 to a new and bigger factory in Quonset Business Park in North Kingstown, allowing the nonprofit to help 2 million children a year, up from 800,000. The nonprofit is also expected to hire more workers, many of whom are refugees who resettled in the United States.

"We're so grateful that these URI students are passionate about helping us raise awareness and funds for this important cause," said Heidi Reed, communications manager for Edesia. "I'm impressed by their enthusiasm and commitment."

For Suhett and the other students, Plumpy'nut's simplicity – it can be eaten directly from the squeezable foil package – is among many of its appealing qualities. Plus, the results are swift: Children eating Plumpy'nut show improvement in a few days, with a full recovery in less than two months.

"It tastes good – like peanut butter cups," says Suhett. "There is no way someone could not like it."

The campaign offers Suhett a chance to help impoverished children and get practical experience in his major, public relations.

"I have a passion for helping people," says

Suhett, a former case manager for AIDS Project Rhode Island. "This project caught my attention because of the children. I'm a firm believer there is no reason any child in the world should go hungry and die from malnutrition."

He hopes to reach out to First Lady Michelle Obama, a champion of healthy eating. "Maybe we'll go viral," he said, "like the Ice Bucket Challenge."

Rice knows firsthand what hunger looks like. A few years ago, she volunteered for two weeks at an orphanage in Ghana. The daily meal was a bowl of porridge and a few crackers. Some kids got a slice of bread.

"It was so sad to see the children go most of the day with nothing to eat," she said. "Plumpy'nut could have made a difference. I'm grateful to have the opportunity to work on this amazing project."

St. Amant is energized by the nonprofit's commitment to hiring refugees, many of whom have fled war-torn countries. "That's powerful," he said.

The project gives DeLande a chance to give back and apply what she's learned in her public relations classes at URI. "It's amazing to find something like Edesia in Rhode Island," she says. "We have small hometown roots in this state, but we want to do so many big things." One pub owner who has already signed up is Tara Mulroy, owner of Tara's Tipperary Tavern in Matunuck, the oldest Irish pub in Rhode Island. "We do a lot of charity work, and this is a fantastic event for our pub to be involved in. I think it's also great that this campaign is happening in our own backyard."

If all goes as planned, #MakeYourGreenCount will extend beyond the picket fence to the world.

## URInformed Unscramble Winner

Congratulations to **Tim Toolan**, Electrical Engineering. The Secret Phrase was **VOTE YES ON FOUR!**

Please contact Michelle Curreri in the President's Office (4-4462) to claim your prize.

**Check out the Scramble puzzle on page 7!**



# Personnel Script

## Job Opportunities

The classified and non-classified application process is now automated so that you can apply on-line for positions here at the University. You will also be able to review the status of your application during the recruitment process, update your on-line application, and apply for positions that become available in the future. For the job opportunities visit:

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**... and Best Wishes To Those Who Retired**

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**URI Information Technology Services**

**URI is Going Google**

On January 6, 2015, URI went Live on Google Apps for Education (Google Apps). This powerful web-based environment offers a suite of services including email, documents, spreadsheets, presentations, messaging, chats, file storage and many other applications. It will enable you to stay connected from anywhere and collaborate with colleagues, students, and friends around the world.

**A Few Basics**

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- If you are on Zimbra using an alias email address and wish to keep it, please submit a "Retain Existing Alias" form in Google Apps for Education. If you use Exchange, your alias email address has already been established in Google Apps.

**Your New Address**

- To activate your new email account and learn about settings and personalization, consult **A Guide for Day One**.
- To set up your mobile device(s), go to the **Learning Center** and click on Mobile Devices.
- Stay tuned for developments and information on the migration of existing email, contacts, and calendar events that will all remain where they are until moved. Only new email will initially be at Google.

# Cook's Corner

Share your favorite recipes in the Cook's Corner

## Individual Chocolate Souffles

### Ingredients:

- Cooking spray
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons 1% low-fat milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 large egg white
- 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons powdered sugar



### Preparation:

Preheat oven to 350°.

Coat 2 (8-ounce) ramekins with cooking spray, and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Place the ramekins on a baking sheet; set aside.

Combine water and next 5 ingredients (water through egg yolk) in the top of a double boiler. Cook over simmering water until thick (about 10 minutes), stirring constantly with a whisk. Remove from heat; add vanilla.

Beat egg white and cream of tartar at high speed of a mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold one-fourth of egg white mixture into chocolate mixture; gently fold in remaining egg white mixture.

Spoon evenly into prepared ramekins. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until puffy and set. Sprinkle each soufflé with 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

-- Recipe from *Cooking Light*



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The Editorial Board of URInformed is always on the lookout for URI employees in need of recognition by their peers.....you!

If you know someone that you think would make a great subject for a Page One profile in this newsletter...AND you're willing to write the profile, let us know.

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