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Marlen Suyapa Bodden to speak at URI's 126th Commencement

Acclaimed author and human rights attorney with a passion for justice and defense of the disenfranchised, Marlen Suyapa Bodden has been named as speaker for the University of Rhode Island's 126th undergraduate commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 20, 2012.

An attorney with The Legal Aid Society in New York, the nation's oldest and largest legal services organization, Bodden has spent decades working in support of disadvantaged and immigrant communities. She tapped into this experience and her knowledge of human trafficking, human rights abuses, and modern day slavery to write her first novel, *The Wedding Gift*, a compelling historical novel set in pre-Civil War times.

In making the announcement URI President David M. Dooley said: "We are delighted that Marlen Bodden will return to our campus to inspire our graduates as they prepare to launch productive and meaningful lives as citizens of the world. When she spoke at URI earlier this year, her talk and her life's work engaged students and

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Marlen Suyapa Bodden

URI to award honorary degrees to noted author, business leaders and attorney

The University of Rhode Island will celebrate the achievements of its students, and salute the accomplishments of four distinguished citizens at its 126th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20, 2012.

In recognition of their unique contributions to the University, the people of the State of Rhode Island, and the nation, the University will confer honorary degrees upon Marlen Suyapa Bodden, award-winning author and human rights attorney (above); Amy DeVaudreuil, a noted attorney working in areas related to affordable housing in

California; Colonel Philip J. Saulnier, a U.S. Army veteran honored for decades of post-retirement service to our veterans; and Shivan Subramaniam, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, FM Global. Two of the honorees, DeVaudreuil and Saulnier are prominent University alumni.

Colonel Philip J. Saulnier: Founder and President of America's Pride, Colonel Philip J. Saulnier is an individual with a long and distinguished his-

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after reading about a 19th Century court case in Talladega County, Ala. where a slave owner sued his wife for divorce and won the property rights to a young slave woman whom his wife had brought to the marriage as a wedding gift from her father. The story takes place in the antebellum period of the South, but modern-day slavery, Bodden said, parallels the appalling conditions of that time.

Bodden is a graduate of Tufts University and earned her law degree from New York University School of Law.



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If you are interested in being published please contact Nancy Gillespie, editor, NGillespie@advance.uri.edu

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reinforced our active commitment to community, equity and diversity. An inspiring speaker, advocate for the poor, and mentor of students, her work explores historical and modern day implications of the American slavery narrative."

In recognition of Bodden's unique contributions to the nation and her courageous and unflinching support for those whose voices are rarely heard she will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the undergraduate Commencement ceremony.

When she presented URI's Annual Black History Month lecture in February, Bodden said she had been inspired to write *The Wedding Gift* (2011),

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Evelyn B. Morris, a career of devotion

by Sarina Rodrigues

Some months ago I received for the Archives a slim package that contained a commemorative memory book presented to Evelyn Belle Morris upon her retirement. It was given to the Archives by her brother, Robert B. Morris. The scrapbook was done with artistic care and devotion to its subject. I wanted to learn more about Miss Morris. This is the condensed result of my research.

Evelyn Belle Morris was no stranger to academic administration. Her father had been an academic dean at the University of Minnesota, Mankato. In 1935 fortified with a degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin, she began work in her field in Mankato, first as an editorial assistant for the *Journal of Geography* and then as women's and society editor of the *Mankato Daily Free Press*. After six years in journalism, she attended Columbia Teacher's College. Upon earning her MA in Student Personnel Administration, she promptly looked for work.

The beloved Dean **Evelyn B. Morris** of Women, Helen Peck had died in July 1941 and Dr. Amy Gilbert took the post that September, opening up the position now taken by Morris. She arrived at Rhode Island State College in 1942, newly hired Director of Dormitories. The women students then numbered 326 and occupied residence halls of Davis and Roosevelt. In September of that year, Morris was appointed Assistant Dean of Women. In July 1946, she was appointed the Dean of Women, upon Gilbert's resignation.

The main concerns of the Dean and her staff were curfews and classes, keeping the girls busy in learning how to manage their studies and social life. Morris' correspondence in the President's papers concern disciplinary actions and detailed accounts of smoking in dorms and missing curfews, of infractions that seem quite tame to today's standards. Hers was a job that was part counselor, community

planner, cheerleader, and enforcer--all at the beginnings of great social upheaval and evolution for women in this country. She strove to make college life for women students the best possible experience creating a safe environment for growth in a place that for some women was as far away as they had ever been from home.

During the post WWII boom, thanks to the GI Bill, the numbers of students grew astronomically and stressed the infrastructure of support services for them. By 1947 the ranks of women students had doubled to

652. Barracks were annexed to Roosevelt Hall to handle the overflow of women students. In 1952 Davis Hall was closed as a women's dormitory "because of pressure for additional office space." In that year's annual report Morris stressed the need for housing for women as well as the "need for a full time resident physician and small infirmary." These needs along with the need for psychological services were her repeated requests in subsequent reports

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tory of service. The highly decorated officer, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam during his 24-year military career, put his leadership skills, military training and his desire to help others to work enhancing the quality of life for people with severe disabilities and disabled veterans.

After a medical injury forced his own retirement as Director of Command and Leadership Studies at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Penn., in 1985, Colonel Saulnier became the executive director of the East Region of the National Industries for the Severely Handicapped. Then, in 2003 he founded America's Pride, a service-connected, disabled-veteran-owned company focused on providing employment opportunities for the dependents of service members and for disabled American veterans.

Colonel Saulnier's leadership was evident during his undergraduate years at URI, some 50 years ago. He majored in physical education, was co-captain of the 1961 football team and the cadet colonel in the University's ROTC program. He later received a master's degree in management from Florida Institute of Technology. As an active alumnus, he is a trustee of the URI Foundation, a director of the URI ROTC Alumni Chapter and was president of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter. He and his wife, the former Judith Stone '61, live in Dunn Loring, Va.

In honor of his work and leadership, Colonel Saulnier will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Shivan Subramaniam is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, FM Global, RI's largest private company and one of the world's largest commercial property insurance companies. As chairman and chief executive officer, Subramaniam is responsible for strategic and operational direction at FM Global.

FM Global has worked closely with the University of Rhode Island to perform cutting-edge joint research on commercial and industrial property hazards and loss prevention. Recent projects include the development of new techniques to predict the strength of steel when subjected to heat from fire hazards with faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department. In addition, recognizing URI's research and workforce development strengths, FM Global's research department has hired many undergraduate and graduate student interns over the years.

Subramaniam was named FM Global chairman in 2002 after being elected president and CEO in 1999. Earlier he served in leadership positions at Allendale Insurance, a predecessor company of FM Global. Subramaniam received his bachelor's

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Colonel Philip J. Saulnier



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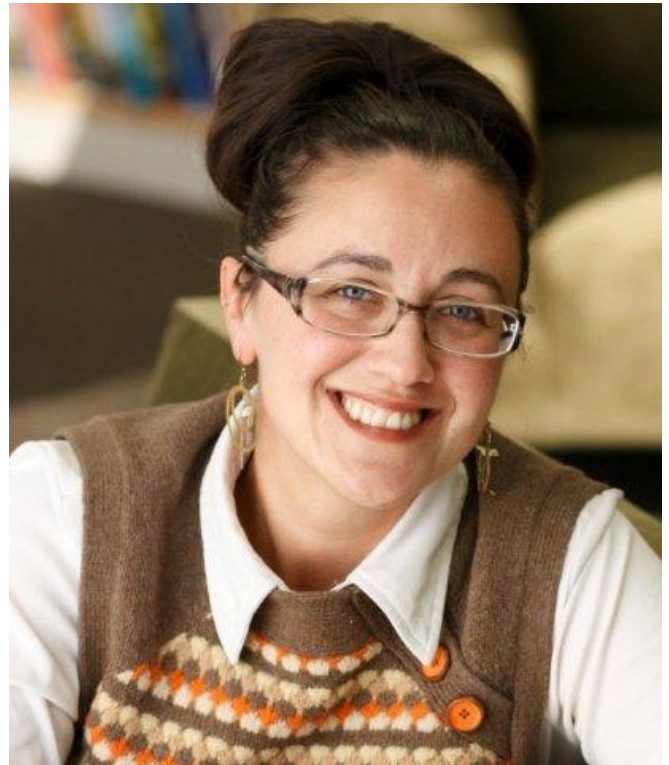
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In recognition of his leadership, entrepreneurship, and accomplishments, Subramaniam will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Business.

Amy DeVaudreuil: A partner in the affordable housing and community economic development law firm Goldfarb & Lipman LLP, Oakland, Calif., Amy DeVaudreuil is the often unseen, but passionate force making a big difference in the lives of thousands of low-income residents in communities in California. For the 1997 URI graduate, originally from North Smithfield, R.I., it was at URI that she "discovered the importance of analyzing one's place in the world, recognizing and then acknowledging one's privilege, and working within systems to bring about social change."

DeVaudreuil's experience at URI cemented her commitment to racial and class justice. She has focused in her career on bringing about change through the development of affordable housing and increasing diversity in higher education, law schools, and the legal profession itself. In her law practice, she represents nonprofit organizations in the development, financing and operation of affordable housing and has special expertise in financing affordable housing with the syndication of low income housing tax credits. DeVaudreuil is a



Amy DeVaudreuil

frequent presenter and speaker at statewide and local events promoting the development of affordable housing, training others on the technical aspects of such development.

The first person in her family to have graduated from a 4-year college, DeVaudreuil was a finalist for both the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships in 1997 and graduated with highest honors. She attended graduate school in Philosophy at the University of California, San Diego and then continued her studies at the University of California at Berkeley where she graduated with a degree in law. There she served as diversity editor of the California Law Review and published the essay "Silence at the California Law Review," imploring the Law Review to examine and remedy the effects the absence of underrepresented students of color had on the journal and, as a result, on legal scholarship and the legal profession itself.

In recognition of her works, DeVaudreuil will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

For more information about the University's 126th commencement on May 19-20, visit:

<http://www.uri.edu/commencement>

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9 am to 1 pm – Keaney Parking Lot

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until they were finally met in part through her advocacy. Mental health services were offered in 1956 and the Potter infirmary was built in 1959.

By 1959/60 there was a 64% increase in female enrollment. Roosevelt Hall originally built for 101 students was bursting with 180 young women. Ann Hutchinson and Helen Peck Halls newly built were at capacity. In addition to the four sorority houses, the Kingston Inn, married student apartments, and the faculty apartments all took students to ease the overflow. New dorms, Merrow and Tucker, were built in 1961. Later she would successfully advocate for a permanent space to accommodate the growing numbers of women commuter students.

The University was constantly evaluating and restructuring itself to meet the needs of a constantly changing population. Dean of Students and Dean of Men John Quinn advocated for a singular Dean of Students with two associate deans. This restructuring met with resistance from Dean Morris and in the 1961/62 annual report, she took pains to detail the duties of her position, two single spaced pages worth.

In the early sixties, the influx of veteran students subsided and the numbers of students stabilized. But while the numbers stabilized, times they were 'a changing and the way the institution administered to its students evolved with those times. The students of the sixties were more independent, sought autonomy and struggled for a social voice and place in the sexual and racial revolution. *In loco parentis* in college life was at its end, *Dixon v. Alabama*, the 1961 federal court case was the signal for it. College administrators took notice and URI's President Horn seemed to embrace it. There are a series of letters in 1962 concerning the Freedom Rides and URI student participation.

While Horn felt it was a part of the student experience and wholly their choice to participate, Morris did not. She held true to her parental role in administering to the young women students in her care. She did not want her charges to be subjected to humiliation or worse.

As the college changed its philosophical role toward its relationship with the student population, Morris did not. Her influence diminished. In a 1969 letter to President Emeritus Woodward, Morris writes, "I must confess I find myself bewildered at times on how to deal with the many difficult issues confronting youth today, but I still have confidence in young people."

Her retirement as Associate Dean of Students came in 1973. That, along with the resignation of Dr. Richard Doolittle, the Assistant Dean of Students and Coordinator of Community Development and Human Relations, offered the opportunity for the then Dean of students Paul Brubacher to restructure the office.

Evelyn Belle Morris was dully recognized during her 31 year tenure for steering young women in the often difficult path of higher education. In 1965 Morris was honored by the South County Business and Professional Women's Club as Woman of the Year. Upon her retirement the Great Hall in Eleanor Roosevelt Hall was commemorated as the Evelyn B. Morris Room. "Her long years of distinguished leadership to girls and women" were recognized by the National Association of Women Deans one year later.

She lived at 15 Little Rest for most of her time at URI. Her brother, Robert B. Morris, wrote in an email to me: "My sister had a great deal of affection for URI and for the many students she worked with during her more than 30 years at the university." She retired to Evanston, Illinois where she died in 1997 at the age of 84.

URInformed Word Search Winner

Congratulations to **Renee McDonald**, Office of Student Life, the winner of the URInformed Word Search! The secret word was **DUBLIN**.

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

This month's Word Search is on page 7.

Secret Photo

Do you know where in the University of Rhode Island this is?



DIRECTIONS: The object is to identify where the photo was taken. If you think you know the location of the photo, please print it in the space provided below and return the completed form to Eileen Foxx, Sponsored & Cost Accounting, Research Bldg., 70 Lower College Road, Kingston or email your guess to efoxx@uri.edu. 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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Secret Picture Contest Winner

The winner of the February 2012 Secret Picture contest was **Lucienne Andrew**, Music.

The secret picture was a bench outside the Fine Arts Center. Please contact Nancy Gillespie, URI Communications & Marketing, 874-2116, or NGillespie@advance.uri.edu to claim your prize.



URI to host Ocean State Summer Writing Conference, June 21-23 **Award-winning authors Amy Bloom, Nick Flynn, and Kevin Young to headline**

by Jan Wenzel

Want to be inspired? Spend three days near the ocean at the University of Rhode Island's Ocean State Summer Writing Conference June 21 through June 23. Held on URI's picturesque campus in Kingston, the conference gives writers an opportunity to raise their writing to a more professional level under the direction of bestselling authors and poets.

This year, award-winning author Amy Bloom, prize winning poet Kevin Young, and writer, playwright, and poet Nick Flynn will deliver keynote speeches. Being Flynn, a movie starring Robert DeNiro, Julianne Moore, and Paul Dano based on Flynn's memoir, premiered this spring. While the conference is not free, the keynote presentations are free and open to the public. For a schedule of events and registration information, visit www.uri.edu/summerwriting/2012/. There is an early bird \$30 combination discount for those who register for both the three-day workshops and the main conference by May 1.

The conference features intensive three-day fiction, creative nonfiction, and poetry workshops led by professional writers and poets. The intimate workshops provide participants time to write, reflect, and receive feedback.

Master classes, craft sessions, publishing suggestions, and readings are also part of the mix. Conference faculty include authors and poets such as Patrick Madden, Amity Gaige, Crystal Wilkinson, Richard Hoffmann, Tina Chang, and Padma Venkatraman. URI faculty authors Talvikki Ansel, Mary Cappello, Robert Leuci, and Jody Lisberger will provide their expertise.

"The University of Rhode Island is the perfect setting to enjoy a weekend of writing and lively interaction with professional writers," said award-winning poet Peter Covino, assistant professor of English and the founder and director of the conference. "There is already so much writing talent here in Southern New England. Participants from out of state can take advantage of inexpensive housing arrangements (new campus residence halls), and conference activities, while meeting new friends who share their passion.

The campus is just minutes away from the world class beaches of Narragansett, South Kingstown, Charlestown, and Newport."

Here's some unsolicited praise from past attendees since the conference was founded in 2007:

- I was blown out of the water by the speakers and the energy in "Little Rest" (the former name of Kingston). Breadloaf, your days are numbered. Thanks to everyone who conjures up this Kingston miracle every year.

- "I'm a well-published writer with a master's in creative writing and a published book. So did I really need another writing conference, or to sit in another workshop? Would I learn anything new? Absolutely! David Masello -- a New York glossy magazine editor, essayist and poet -- was just the kind of teacher I needed, working right at the center of the markets where I want to publish. I also did a one-on-one mentorship with him that was tremendously helpful. He not only offered me a valuable critique, but suggested sending my essay to publications I wouldn't have thought of."

- "The weekend conference was the best yet... one of my friends from Brown sent me a message today thanking me for pushing her to attend. Seems it jump-started her writing again. And her email to me was the longest and most intense I have every received. Wow! "

- Some exciting news -- I just got my first request for a full manuscript of my novel. I owe you a big thank-you for the dialogue class, which was of direct use to me in my revision...I applied the principles from your class -- misdirection, silence, and repetition -- and also realized there was a lot of unnecessary dialogue I could summarize in narrative.

<http://www.uri.edu/summerwriting/2012/>



URI forensics class uses fire training site to boost cops' skills

'Murder, mayhem' depicted in staged crime scenes, then set ablaze

by Dave Lavallee

It looked like one of the most serious crime scenes in Rhode Island history, with 32 law enforcement officers moving carefully around the house looking for clues to multiple murders and other crimes in eight rooms. Vehicles from the West Warwick Crime Scene Unit, Johnston Police Crime Scene Unit, Town of Glocester Emergency Services Command Center, and Warwick Police Department Forensic Investigation Unit surrounded the building.

And yet, this was no real crime scene. It was a rich learning environment at the Union Fire District Training Center in South Kingstown, where the crime scenes were constructed in the center's concrete house.

For a full day the eight crime scenes became learning laboratories for law enforcement officers enrolled in criminal investigation courses offered by the Rhode Island State Crime Laboratory at the University of Rhode Island. The day after the cops investigated, gathered and processed evidence from the scenes, Union firefighters set the scenes afire. The burned crime scenes then became interactive classrooms for arson investigators and police.

The four-credit criminal investigation courses are offered each semester at URI, and for this session all but two officers are from Rhode Island. The courses cover crime scene preservation, search, collection and transmission of evidence, and specialized techniques relating to firearms, arson, sexual assault and homicide.

At the Union Fire District training center, one room featured a crime of passion with a "female body" bound to a bed and profanities painted on the wall. A lamp had been knocked over and blood stained the floor. An ax protruded through a wall. Another scene depicted a breaking and entering during which the homeowner was surprised. One crime scene showed that suspects had broken into "Tim's Tax Consulting Service." Investigators found a "male body" tied to a chair with duct tape covering his mouth.

"This group has done very well in the coursework," said Dennis Hilliard, director of the Rhode Island State Crime Laboratory and co-coordinator of the URI Forensic Science Partnership. "You

have to remember that these are cops, not scientists, yet they are diligent and committed to learning scientific investigation."

Woonsocket Police Sgt. Kevin Sanford said the course is demanding and worthwhile. "As a sergeant, I am on call for crimes that are simulated here, so this is very helpful. This exercise gives us true-life crime scenes. At our scene, there are probably 50 pieces that we will have to bring back to the lab."

Rhode Island State Police Det. Matthew McGuire, said he has been on the road the last seven years and the course has provided him with a methodological approach to crime scene investigation.

"The entire course stresses the scientific method in crime investigation and it gives my classmates and me a great baseline," McGuire said.

Glenn Young, the Prudence Island public safety officer for the Town of Portsmouth's Police Department, said the class and exercise at the Union Fire District training center have been very helpful.

"I have a unique position on Prudence Island because I work by myself," Young said. "This gives me a sense of what our Portsmouth officers will be walking into when they arrive to investigate. I can give them facts that will aid them in their response."

While the hands-on-training at the crime scenes and in the class is important, he said there is an even more important component.

"Just by working with all of these other committed law enforcement officers, I have developed great relationships, and now I know if I have any questions, I can call any one of these individuals," said the former geologist who patrols an island that has about 120 year-round residents and up to 3,000 summer visitors.

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:

<https://jobs.uri.edu>

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tems); Judith E. Greenberg (GSO Marine Office); Natalie Lou Harrion (Emergency Management); Saint Lawrence Harris (Men's Basketball); Rachel M. Jordan (Undergraduate Admissions); Thomas C. Levis (Ocean Engineering); Raymond D. Lynch (Mech., Ind. & Sys. Engineering); Patrick M. McNiece (Plant Sciences & Entomology); Archie R. Peele (GSO Marine Office); Michael Pezzi (Undergraduate Admissions); Lynn M. Pope (Dining Central Operations); Nancy E. Rabidoux (Undergraduate Admissions); Yvette Shaw (Undergraduate Admissions); Bhupender Singh (Biomedical & Pharmaceutical Sciences); Karen E. Stamm (Gerontology); Ganesan Vaidyanathan (Biomedical & Pharmaceutical Sciences); John D. Wilder (GSO Marine Office)

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Lemonade Layer Cake

Yield: 16 servings (serving size: 1 slice)

Ingredients -- Cake:

- 1 1/3 cups granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons thawed lemonade concentrate
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 large eggs
- 2 large egg whites
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 cups fat-free buttermilk
- Cooking spray



Ingredients -- Frosting:

- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 teaspoons thawed lemonade concentrate
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 8 ounces 1/3-less-fat cream cheese
- 3 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°.

To prepare cake, place first 5 ingredients in a large bowl; beat with a mixer at medium speed until well blended (about 5 minutes). Add eggs and egg whites, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Lightly spoon flour into dry measuring cups; level with a knife. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, and baking soda; stir well with a whisk. Add flour mixture and buttermilk alternately to sugar mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture; beat well after each addition.

Pour batter into 2 (9-inch) round cake pans coated with cooking spray; sharply tap pans once on counter to remove air bubbles. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes on a wire rack; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack.

To prepare frosting, place 2 tablespoons butter and the next 4 ingredients (2 tablespoons

butter through cream cheese) in a large bowl; beat with a mixer at high speed until fluffy. Add powdered sugar, and beat at low speed just until blended (do not overbeat). Chill 1 hour.

Place 1 cake layer on a plate; spread with 1/2 cup frosting. Top with remaining cake layer. Spread remaining frosting over top and sides of cake. Store cake loosely covered in the refrigerator.

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