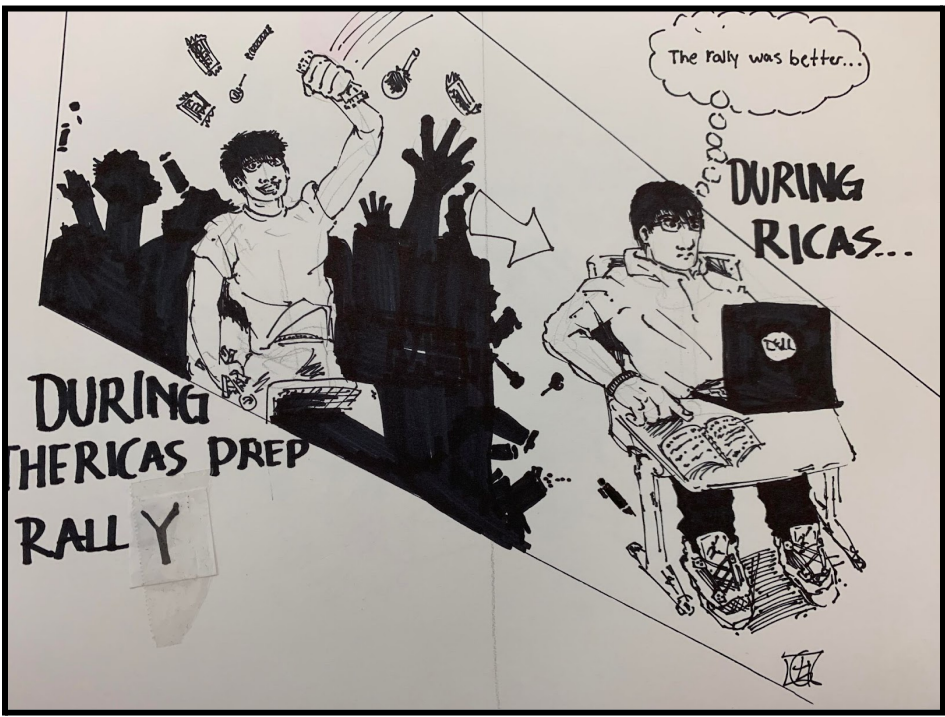




# The Bishop Bulletin



Original Artwork by Linus Greve

## From the Berlin Bureau...

By Mila Rockedal

For the next several weeks the German capital of Berlin will lie dormant. Recently, the bustling city has become an important spot for climate activists from all over the world. Starting on Wednesday, April 19th, protesters belonging to different organizations have arranged themselves throughout the city in an attempt to demand better climate legislation. According to Lilly Shobert, a press spokesperson, they plan to “...bring the city to a standstill in order to get the government to move forward,”

Although many of the organizations are fighting for similar changes, a few of the most prominent groups each have very different strategies to convey their demands. Die Letzte Generation, one of the groups most known for their nonviolent but chaotic protests, has taken a very unique approach. In the past, they’ve thrown mashed potatoes at paintings, stopped traffic for hours at a time, and even glued themselves to airport runways, highways, and other public spaces. In their eyes, no publicity is bad publicity, and outrage is the point. The group is currently calling for a speed limit on the highway, a nine euro monthly card for public transportation, and a council to end the use of fossil fuel by 2030.

On the morning of April 20th, activists from Die Letzte Generation gathered together on Berlin highways and glued themselves down. Similar protests from this group were met with support and encouragement, but as they have become more frequent, Berliners are becoming more and more annoyed. In videos posted earlier in the day, Berlin citizens could be heard yelling “I have to go to work, dude,” and actively showing their dislike towards the protesters. To unglue protesters and get roadways moving, police have even had to develop special solutions specifically designed to dissolve superglue.

One of the other most popular climate activism groups will also be organizing in Berlin throughout the coming weeks. Fridays for Future is a non-violent international organization fighting for various climate issues. This time, they are demanding a CO2 budget, the cut of fossil fuel usage, and better agricultural conditions, among other reforms. Back in September, Fridays for Future held one of the largest protests in German history, with almost 20,000 people calling upon the German government  
(Continued on page 2)

## When Life Becomes an Object

By Khalil Garcia Lloréns

One month ago, after picking up some bags of fresh compost at a farm in Central Massachusetts, my mother and I decided to venture out to Worcester. After lunching downtown, we strolled around and into shops inside old mills—arcades, in the old sense of the word. The bottom of the arcade was an antique shop. On the top floor of this arcade was a plant shop— not a nursery— which I will call the ‘shop’. It was packed with young people, mostly college students. And the walls were all white and decorated with wood shelves—contrasting the wet and overcast day outside. Nineties pop boomed from speakers above. No sooner had I walked into the shop that a horrible realization dawned on me, and it left me with the question: “When did life become an object?”

The ‘shop’, a self described ‘lifestyle’ store, was at its core a plant store. I was amazed when I first walked in, for it seemed this store had a great wealth of interesting and diverse species. From rare *Paphiopedilum* orchids wasting away in small pots to endangered *Sarracenia* pitcher plants sitting stagnant in a pool of water, this place had it all. It seemed like a plant lover's haven.

As I walked around more, I noticed that they had a collection of large geodes and crystals of all sorts, marked at incredibly high prices, showing off their beauty. And all around were stuffed animals and bare skulls of goats and rare insect collections on the walls. The animals that were taxidermied were endangered gray wolves and a baby black bear, as well as a large buck moose. This towering male was likely shot long ago during the breeding season, unable to pass on his large antlered genes.

And as I paced and paced around more in the overly crowded store, my entire mood was suddenly shattered. I realized that there was no fertilizer or specialized pots, or specialized soil mixes for the rare plants, and there were no tools or trellises or plant experts to give advice. Every exotic plant here was treated as an object, a decoration, taken by Western colonizers for the horticultural trade from lands that were never theirs to take from. The plants were treated as one and the same as the chimes adorning the wall, made out of metal mined from mountains destroyed by extraction. Or crystals stolen from the depths of the earth by European settlers who greedily desired to collect the tantalizing wealths of the earth for themselves, owning what was never theirs and should have been left to nature and its processes. It was all so extractive, destructive, and capitalistic at its core.

My mind was swirling by the time I stormed out of the place, angry at how this shop had turned into living beings. How it had turned products of the earth into objects for sale as decoration. I was angry at 500 years of Western colonization. I was angry at myself for not realizing all this sooner. But I soon found comfort from the atrocities presented to me  
(Continued on page 2)

to start a 100 billion Euro fund that would help deal with the crisis. Now, only around 800 people have signed up, but so far, their efforts are proving to be just as effective.

Despite the fact that these groups have varying ways of achieving their demands, they are all working together under similar pretenses. Protesters from each group have often been seen working with members of other groups during the protesting process. In a time of global crisis, completely different people can come together for progress and demand reform from our leaders.

**Student Interview: Gilianny Garo Rios**

*By Janibel Traveras-Disla*

Q: Where did you come from?  
A: “Puerto Rico.”

Q: Why did you come here?  
A: “Because my mom wanted me to have a better future and we had problems there in Puerto Rico.”

Q: Was it what you expected?  
A: “ I did not expect that people were going to be mean and that people discriminate a lot. I honestly expected better.”

Q: How long have you been here?  
A: “One year.”

Q: How did you feel?  
A: “Bored and not caring.”

Q: What do you find the most difficult about being here?  
A: “Having friends.”

Q: What do you miss about your country?  
A: “The food. Because they don't know how to cook here.”

Q: What do you really like about the United States?  
A: “The places.”

Q: What do you want to be when you grow up?  
A: “A nurse.”

Q: Was it difficult for you to learn English?  
A: “Not really. I came here knowing English.”

**The Jewish Holiday of Pesach**

*By Simon Kislak Brown*

Passover, also known as Pesach, is a Jewish holiday that commemorates the Israelites' liberation from slavery in ancient Egypt. The holiday is celebrated for seven or eight days, depending on the Jewish community and their traditions.

Passover begins on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Nissan, which typically falls in March or April on the Gregorian calendar. During Passover, Jewish families gather together for a festive meal called a Seder, during which they retell the story of the Exodus from Egypt, using a special text called the Haggadah.

The central ritual of Passover is the eating of matzah, or unleavened bread, which is made without yeast and symbolizes the haste with which the Israelites fled Egypt. During the holiday, Jews also refrain from eating chametz, or leavened bread, and any food made from grain that has been allowed to ferment.

Passover is a time for family and community gatherings, and it is also an opportunity for Jews to reflect on their history, their identity, and their relationship with God.

as I sat on a bench outside of the ‘shop’ and thought.



Above: Collections from an early 20th botanical expedition in Peru. Photo Credit: The Field Museum

I am a gardener. I am a steward of the earth and land. I care for my plants on an emotional level, and I protect them and help them. I do not strive to create a place where exotic plants adorn the walls, unhappy in their own individual ways. Instead, my mother and I will venture out of our own state for compost, to give our garden new life. While it pained me to see such a place that would glorify taking from the earth and not giving back, I knew that wasn't me. And it never will be.

**Transgender Day of Visibility**

*By Tara Shriram Fisler*

On March 31, 2023, students from all over the country organized different forms of protest, mostly walkouts from school, in support of queer and trans youth autonomy.

Autonomy refers to an individual’s right to make decisions for themselves. Recently, LGBTQ+ youth, especially those who identify as transgender or gender-expansive, have been targeted with laws preventing them from having autonomy. For example, in many states around the country, transgender girls (people who were assigned male at birth but identify as female) are not allowed to compete on girls’ sports teams in their schools, and teachers are not allowed to refer to students with their chosen pronouns and names. These laws are extremely harmful to members of the trans/gender expansive community, so have decided to band together and take a stand.

March 31st is Transgender Day of Visibility. This is a day to raise awareness about the discrimination that trans people face worldwide, as well as to honor the contributions trans people have made to society. In honor of this day, Queer Youth Assemble organized a march in Washington, D.C. and called for students around the nation to organize their own protests and walkouts in support of trans youth. There ended up being at least one march in almost every single state.

As a nonbinary individual, I’m thrilled to see how many people showed up and took action, but there’s still a lot of work to be done. We’re lucky enough to live in a state that doesn’t discriminate against trans kids politically, but we shouldn’t only be thinking of trans autonomy one day of the year.  
*(Continued on page 3)*



## The Muslim Holiday of Eid

By Jibreel Reda Frayn

On Friday, April 21, we had the day off from school. This was because of Eid Al Fitr.

The Muslim calendar is lunar, and every year, Eid Al Fitr is celebrated to mark the end of the lunar month of Ramadan. During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset every day for the entire lunar month (28-30 days). Muslims can not consume food or drink during the day. However, the end of each day of fasting is celebrated by a large dinner, an iftar. Also, many Muslims will wake before dawn to have a small snack and some water. This meal is called suhoor. Every Muslim above a certain age is required to fast, unless they are sick, pregnant, traveling.

Ramadan is a month to be generous and kind, and to strengthen one's relationship to God, or Allah. Ramadan is also the holy month in which the Quran (the Muslim holy book) was first revealed to the Prophet Mohammed.

The day after the last day of Ramadan is Eid Al Fitr. Eid lasts for three days, and people celebrate by going to the mosque for a special prayer and sermon, or khutbah. Also, after a month of fasting, a feast is prepared. It is a holiday meant to connect Muslims from the same community, and to celebrate a month of hard work.

## He Who Has No Flame

By Isaiah Alamarante



Photo Credit: Pixabay

Ever feel like that candle inside of you isn't bright enough? And when you look around you see all the other candles shining brightly. Now keep in mind, you do everything that everyone else does to keep the Flame bright, but when you do it every time, the Flame stays the same.

Everyone looks at you as if you are all alone; that you are different. Then one day your Flame dies out and you are left without a light and blindly walking and as you walk, they talk and talk repeating the same words, “Where is his Flame? He is different.” They keep getting LOUDER and LOUDER until you SCREAM for them to SHUT UP!

And now you gave them something to look at. Now you are the freak that needs to see. The freak whose Flame is gone, no Flame. All alone and still the freak.

## Mount Greylock: A New England Treasure

By Simon Kislak Brown

Mount Greylock is a 3,491-foot peak located in the northwestern corner of Massachusetts, near the towns of Adams and Williamstown. The mountain is known for its stunning views, diverse wildlife, and rich history, making it a popular destination for hikers and nature lovers.

The history of Mount Greylock dates back thousands of years, when it was home to the Native American Hoosacs, a Mahican sub-tribe of the Abenaki. In the 18th and 19th centuries, the

*(Continued on page 4)*

Transgender people are everywhere, and while we may not always be treated the same as our cisgender peers, we’re still humans and deserve the rights to make decisions for ourselves - wherever on the gender spectrum we may be.

## Book Review: Devil in the White City

By Chloe Rourke

*Devil in the White City* by Erik Larson is a No. 1 Best Seller about the architect who led construction on the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. The book won an Edgar Award for best fact-crime writing and was a finalist for the National Book Award.

Herman Webster Muget, better known as Dr. Henry Howard Holmes, built a hotel near the fairgrounds. The hotel was equipped with an acid vat, dissection table and crematorium. No one knows the exact number of people Dr.Holmes had killed since he confessed to 27 murders and 3 were confirmed alive. The highest estimate of people he killed is 200, and the lowest is nine.

Not only was he a serial killer but also a con artist who was the subject of more than 50 lawsuits in Chicago alone. What motivated Dr.Holmes is a mystery ,but could be afflicted with “antisocial personality disorder.” The only clue to why he committed such crimes was his confession, which read, “I was born with the Devil in me. I could not help that I was a murderer, no more than a poet can help the inspiration to sing.” Since no one was present for his murders, it is yet another mystery to what exactly took place during his cons and crimes. Erik Lawson, with as much information presented, crafted two murders shown in his book with only a guess about what actually happened to the two victims.

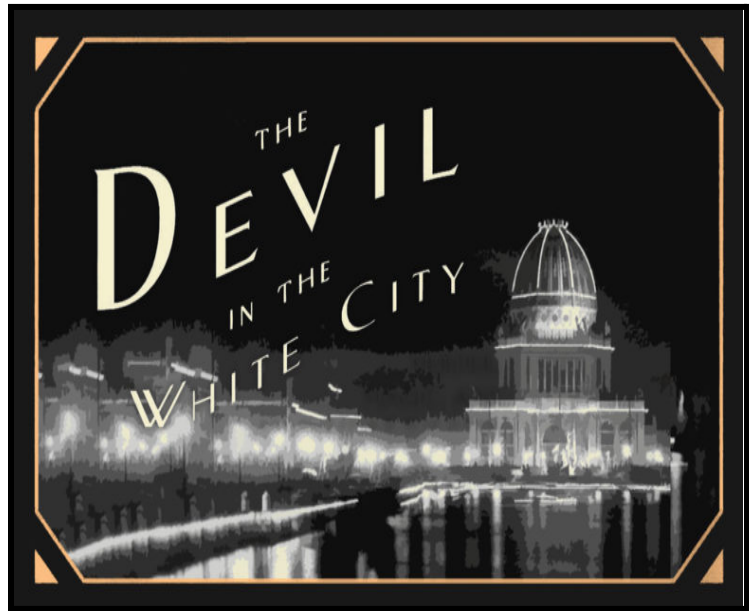


Photo Credit: TV Insider

If you enjoy non-fiction, this is the book for you, but since it also has an air of fiction to it even though it is purely factual, fiction readers should also give it a try.

## This Month in History: Assassination April

By Aidan Romero

April is home to many pieces of history, containing the Bay of Pigs invasion, the birth of Adolf Hitler and numerous assassinations. Three of these assassinations have had a great impact on the world as we once knew it.

*(Continued on page 4)*



the mountain was settled by European colonists, who used its timber and water resources for farming and industry. The town of Adams, located at the base of the mountain, was home to several mills and factories, which produced textiles, paper, and other goods.



Above: Mount Greylock in the Fall. Photo Credit: TripSavvy

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Mount Greylock became a popular destination for tourists and outdoor enthusiasts, who were drawn to its scenic beauty and fresh mountain air. In 1898, the state of Massachusetts purchased 400 acres of land on the mountain, and over the years, additional land was acquired, creating what is now the Mount Greylock State Reservation. In 1933, the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) began a series of projects on the mountain, including the construction of roads, trails, and facilities such as picnic areas and campgrounds. Today, the state reservation encompasses more than 12,000 acres of protected land, including the summit of Mount Greylock.

The importance of Mount Greylock lies in its natural beauty, cultural significance, and recreational opportunities. The mountain is home to a rare variety of animals including Olive-sided Flycatcher, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Brown Creeper, Winter Wren, Swainson's Thrush, and Golden-crowned Kinglet. The forests, meadows, and wetlands on the mountain provide critical habitat for these species, as well as clean water and air for nearby communities. In addition, Mount Greylock is an important cultural site, with a rich history that spans thousands of years. The mountain is home to historic landmarks Bascom Lodge, which was built in the 1930s and sits at the summit of Mount greylock.

Mount Greylock is a popular destination for outdoor recreation, offering opportunities for hiking, camping, fishing. The mountain is home to more than 70 miles of hiking trails, including the Appalachian Trail, which runs along the ridgeline of the mountain. The Mount Greylock State Reservation also offers campsites, picnic areas, and other amenities for visitors. The mountain is a beloved destination for locals and tourists alike, and its natural beauty and cultural significance make it an important part of the identity of the Berkshires region of western Massachusetts.

Encyclopedia Britannica, inc. (n.d.). Mount Greylock. Encyclopedia Britannica. Retrieved April 26, 2023, from <https://www.britannica.com/place/Mount-Greylock>

**Sports Report: Track and Field**  
*By Richard Belisle*

Nathanael Greene, DelSesto, Gilbert Stuart, West Broadway, Roger Williams, Esek Hopkins, and Nathan Bishop are taking part in the city of Providence middle school outdoor track and field season at Mount Pleasant High School.

The practice meets take place on April 28th, May 5th, May 12th, and May 19th---with the championship meet taking place on May 26th. The student athletes themselves also have an opportunity to  
*(Continued on page 5)*

**Abraham Lincoln**  
Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States during the Civil War, and the creator of the Emancipation Proclamation. Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809 in a cabin in the woods. He lived a humble life in Kentucky, married a woman named Nancy Hanks, with whom he had 3 children, although sadly each died during infancy. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in a theater by John Wilkes Booth, having a quick yet tragic death during a sensitive time in our nation.

**Martin Luther King Jr.**  
Martin Luther King Jr. was a prominent Civil Rights movement leader, known for the pivotal March on Washington. He was born on January 15, 1929 to the name Micheal King Jr. to a middle class family. His father and grandfather were preachers. King’s assassination was one of the big four assassinations of the 60s. His death marked a turning point in American Civil Rights. His important life came to an unfortunate end on April 4, 1968, after being sniped from a Memphis, Tennessee, motel.

**Benito Mussolini**  
Benito Mussolini was the infamous dictator of Italy, his reign spanning from October 31st 1922 to July 24th 1943. Mussolini was the son of a blacksmith and was born to a fairly poor family, born on July 29, 1883. He was dictator for 21 years and allied with Hitler during WWII, united under their militant fascist regimes. He was one of Europe’s big three dictators of the 20th century, with Franco of Spain and Hitler of Germany. He was shot, or executed on April 28, 1945 by an Italian partisan group, along with his wife.

Below: An image of Benito Mussolini. Photo Credit: PBS



Current, Richard N. "Abraham Lincoln". Encyclopedia Britannica, 11 Apr. 2023, <https://www.britannica.com/biography/Abraham-Lincoln>. Accessed 18 April 2023.  
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Post, John and Hibbert, Christopher. "Benito Mussolini". Encyclopedia Britannica, 26 Sep. 2020, <https://www.britannica.com/biography/Benito-Mussolini>. Accessed 18 April 2023.

**Frog of the Month: The Glass Frog**  
*By Aidan Romero*



share with the coaches which events they prefer and are most comfortable with participating in.

Even though long jump, throwing distances and individual race time are recorded during practice meets, these stats are only used by the coaches as a way of determining which athletes best fit which events for the all-important championship meet. Although the practice meets are competitive and fun as well, it's only the championship meet where scores are officially recorded to determine placement of teams and individual athletes.

At the May 26<sup>th</sup> championship meet every event will be scored by the league officials with the top six finishers in each event receiving individual awards. Also, the top three schools receive awards with the first place teams (boys and girls) winning the championship!

For the championship meet, an individual athlete may participate in a maximum of four events, and no school may enter more than six athletes in any particular event. The maximum is 40 athletes. The outdoor track and field team members are bussed to Mount Pleasant High School.

At the conclusion of the meet, the bus transports the team members and coaches back to Nathan Bishop or to their individual bus stops. An athlete may also go home directly from Mount Pleasant High School with a parent. We are extremely grateful to Ms. Howley, Mr. Addison, and Ms. Marques-Leach for holding outdoor track and field practices here at Nathan Bishop every Tuesday and Thursday! This is a time where the team members are able to practice.

Come out and support our student athletes at Mount Pleasant High School on May 26<sup>th</sup> as Nathan Bishop tries to win both the boys and girls outdoor track and field championships!

**In Remembrance of Ms. Stacey Tetreault**

*By Kelsey Corrigan*

On April 11, our school lost an amazing member of our staff. The effects of her loss will be felt throughout the Nathan Bishop community for years to come.

Ms. Stacey was an extremely kind, funny, and caring person. She was very loved by her class, an amazing teacher, an entertaining comedian, and a best friend. The teachers and kids in room 313 fondly remember her telling jokes and speedily calling bingo, a hobby of hers. Ms. Stacey worked for Providence Public Schools for 12 years. She made many great memories in Nathan Bishop and beyond, and she will be missed as a teacher, mother, wife, and friend.

**REST IN PEACE.**

**Italian Consulate of Boston Visit**

*By Marco Verzellesi and Kelsey Corrigan*

On Monday, March 4<sup>th</sup>, the Italian Consul General of Italy, Arnaldo Minuti, came to visit Nathan Bishop Middle School and the Providence Public School District.

The purpose of the visit was to award the Italian programs of the Providence Public School District a grant of 23,000 dollars, for the improvement of PPSD Italian curriculum.

In a surprise announcement, the Consul also offered a free visit to Eataly to the Italian students of our school! Located in Boston, Eataly is the Disneyland of Italian food. Only the best Italian students will be selected to attend this field trip in October 2023. They will participate in cooking classes and learn to make pasta and other dishes, visit the headquarters of the Italian Consulate, and eat authentic Italian food, prepared by themselves and Italian chefs.

Through the collaboration with the Italian Consulate General of Boston, we want to offer more opportunities to our students to experience what it is like to live in Italy.

The glass tree frog is an extremely unique species of tree frog. They are one of the only partially translucent frogs, and can become up to 61% translucent. You can see food move through its stomach and its heart beating. Sometimes you can even see the egg sack on female glass tree frogs. Not all of these frogs are green either. Some have spots on them so they can camouflage with their eggs. Depending on their habitat, they can be different colors entirely.

The Glass tree frog can be found in many different places and habitats throughout South America, spanning from Lowland forests in tropical regions, to precipitous cloud forests, usually located in Southern Central America and Northern South America.



Above: An image of a glass tree frog. Photo Credit: Georgia Rannard

The blood clotting that the frog uses to become translucent is an excellent example of adaptation. Because of this evolution, it's able to stop itself from bleeding when cut or a limb is removed through predator or accident. Some herpetologists believe that understanding this frog's ability to clot blood and survive could mean wonders for human medicine.

Like most tree frogs, these frogs live in forests, and its expanded digit tips help with that, greatly improving the frogs' ability to climb. This also helps it to stay on leaves when shaken, the tips also being cusps, meaning that they can also hold onto things better.

The Glass tree frog is an amazing species, and scientists still examine its odd functions to this day.

**World Events**

*By Theodore Anderson*

**Protests in France**

For the past three months, France has been in a state of unrest as hundreds of people gathered to protest the pension reform proposed by President Emmanuel Macron. Many people criticized this idea and the protest resulted in the use of tear gas by the police and piles of garbage to stack up as the workers striked.

Earlier this month, Macron made the risky decision to send the bill through legislation without a vote sacrificing his dwindling popularity to pass a law without risking a vote. The constitutional council later approved the plan without the decision being voted on by parliament. This enraged the people as not only was the law they so despised passed, but it was done without democratic process. *(Continued on page 5)*

**Shooting of Ralph Yarl**

Black 16-year old Ralph Yarl was shot in the head after showing up to the wrong Kansas City





Above: The Consulate General addresses NB students. Photo Credit: Kelsey Corrigan.

Please attend the International Night here at Nathan Bishop on May 4th to learn more about our Italian programs!

School Tree Planting With Ms. Whicker’s Class

By Khalil Garcia-Llorens

On Tuesday, April 25, Ms. Whicker’s fourth period environmental studies elective class teamed up with the Providence Neighborhood Planting Program, in order to establish ten new trees around the perimeter of our school for environmental benefit. Brown University student athletes, members of the PNPP, and Providence city foresters educated students on how to plant young trees and assisted them in planting them around our school.

The species students planted on Tuesday include tulip trees, elms, and dawn redwoods. Tulip trees are the largest native hardwood tree of the northeast, and belong to the genus *Liriodendron*. While there are native species of elm, the ones planted are from China, and they belong to the genus *Ulmus*. Dawn redwoods are an ancient tree and were thought to be extinct until the 1970s, when scientists discovered them in China. They have since become common city plantings, and belong to the genus *Metasequoia*.



Above: Members of the PNPP talk to Ms. Whicker’s fourth period class. Photo Credit: Khalil Garcia-Lloréns

Thank you to Ms. Whicker’s environmental studies class for being proactive about improving our school and our environment by planting trees for improved air quality and reduced building heating costs. And thank you to the Providence Neighborhood Planting Project, and everyone else that was involved in tree planting around our school!

house to pick up his siblings. Miraculously, Ralph Yarl is back and walking after suffering traumatic brain injury but it will take some time before he is fully recovered. The attacker, 84-year-old Andrew Lester, will face multiple felony charges for the crime. Lester’s grandsons were questioned about their grandfather and shared opposing perspectives on the incident. Klint Ludwig says that Lester “holds racist tendencies and beliefs” while his other grandson, Daniel Ludwig, denied that race was a factor in Lester’s decision to shoot Ralph Yarl.

Louisville Bank Shooting

A man shot and killed 5 of his coworkers on April 10, 2023 at Old National Bank in Louisville, Kentucky. The shooter was livestreaming the attack and was shot down by a police officer after the fact. He was later identified as Conner Sturgeon, an employee at the bank. The victims were identified as the perpetrators' coworkers Joshua Barrick, Thomas Elliott, Juliana Farmer, James Tutt, and Deana Eckert.

Williams, K., Doljich, A., & Robinson, C. (2023, April 10). Gunman kills 5 coworkers at Louisville Bank on livestream, police say. The New York Times. Retrieved April 10, 2023, from <https://www.nytimes.com/2023/04/10/us/ky-louisville-bank-shooting.html> PDS: Public Broadcasting Service (PBS.org). Retrieved April 10, 2023, from <http://www.pbs.com/>

Mixed Berry Pie Recipe

By Elie Brody



Photo Credit: Elie Brody

This mixed berry pie is the perfect way to celebrate the spring season. It’s very simple and delicious, so try making this pie for your family!

Ingredients

Berry Filling

- 7-8 cups fresh or frozen mixed berries (a variety of blueberries, raspberries, blackberries and strawberries are good)
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup corn starch
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 lemon, zested

Pie Crust

- 2 ¼ cups all purpose flour
- 10 tbsp salted butter
- 2 tbsp granulated sugar



What is RICAS Testing?

By RIDE

The Rhode Island Comprehensive Assessment System (RICAS) is a standardized test used to measure student proficiency in two categories, English Language Arts (ELA) and mathematics. The test is used to assess students' knowledge, skills, and ability to apply concepts in real-world situations. The test provides educators with information on students' strengths and weaknesses, enabling them to identify areas for improvement and tailor instruction to meet individual student needs. The results are also used to evaluate schools and districts on their performance in teaching students.

Upcoming School Field Trips

By Jibreel Reda Frayn

Springtime is famous for students leaving school and exploring the world beyond the confines of the classroom. It allows students to see outside their routine and connect with a variety of experiences. Nathan Bishop will once again partake in an entire school outing for all grades. Teachers gather to plan fun-filled educational outings that will provide our school community a break from the books and a glimpse of the world instead. Start looking forward to an abundance of activities that will leave a lasting impression for our entire school community as the warm months continue!

Game Corner

By Lucy Schneider

### April Word Search

O	D	D	U	I	P	M	A	O	E	B	E	S	S
A	F	D	Y	E	O	E	M	B	O	L	O	H	O
R	E	L	N	S	O	L	O	H	A	O	W	R	A
O	L	A	S	O	D	M	O	N	I	O	D	L	B
M	S	O	R	F	M	O	P	N	Y	M	L	S	U
S	L	R	B	T	L	A	T	U	L	I	P	H	D
B	L	A	H	C	H	O	I	O	N	L	R	O	I
L	M	E	Z	A	L	A	W	D	I	D	O	W	L
O	U	S	L	A	H	O	P	E	A	U	E	E	B
I	A	L	O	S	L	S	U	I	R	R	F	R	W
A	P	A	S	I	R	E	L	D	S	S	D	S	W
D	R	I	O	I	W	O	A	P	S	A	I	U	D
A	I	S	S	P	R	I	N	G	M	R	L	L	W
F	L	L	I	D	O	F	F	A	D	S	U	D	Z

BLOOM  
FLOWERS  
BLOSSOM  
DAFFODIL  
TULIP  
APRIL  
RAIN  
SPRING  
EARTH  
PEONY  
CLOUDS  
BUD  
DIAMOND  
AZALEA  
SHOWERS

- 1/2 cup ice water
- 2 egg yolks

Egg Wash

- 1 egg
- 1 tbsp milk

Instructions

1. To make the crust: Add flour and sugar to a food processor. Pulse 2 to 3 times until combined. Add the cold cubed butter to the flour mixture and pulse until pea-size balls are formed. Then slowly add the ice water and egg yolk to the mixture and pulse until the dough just barely comes together. Remove dough from bowl and place in a mound on a clean surface.
2. Divide the dough into two equal-size pieces and work each dough portion just enough to form a disc. Tightly wrap the crust individually in plastic wrap and store in the fridge for at least 30 minutes before using.
3. While the dough is chilling, preheat your oven to 375°F, and make the filling.
4. If you're using frozen berries, place them in a microwave-safe bowl, and heat them briefly in the microwave, just until they're thawed.
5. Combine the berries with the sugar, cornstarch, salt, fresh lemon juice, lemon zest and thoroughly combine.
6. Roll the pie crust into a 13" to 14" circle, with the edges a bit thinner than the center. Lay the crust into a 9" pie pan at least 1 1/4" deep.
7. Spoon the berries into the crust. Roll out the other crust into about a 13" circle. Lay the crust over the berries so it hangs over the side of the dish evenly. Tuck the overhanging pie crust up and under itself, creating a border, then add pleats. Cut a few holes in the center of the top crust. This allows steam to escape when baking. There should be a 4" to 5" circle of uncovered filling in the center.
8. Brush the crust with egg wash and sprinkle with granulated sugar.
9. Place the pie pan on a parchment-lined baking sheet to catch any potential spills. Bake the pie for 40 minutes on the bottom rack of your oven. Transfer to an upper rack, and bake for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, until the crust is nicely browned and the filing is bubbling.
10. Remove the pie from the oven, and allow it to cool before serving; this will take several hours. It will retain more of its structure if it is reheated rather than eaten warm. Enjoy!

