Kids take on New **Bedford** Marathon to help



SUPPORT TEAM

Old Rochester's reserves bring intensity to every practice as the team prepares for the Div. 3 State Final.

SPORTS, PAGE C1

NEW ENGLAND REGION DISTINGUISHED NEWSPAPER

The Standard-Cimes

SERVING THE SOUTHCOAST COMMUNITY

SouthCoastTODAY.com

New Bedford

Massachusetts

Friday, March 13, 2015

WEATHER

SUN **TODAY** SAT

45°/31° Complete forecast, A2

EDUCATION



Everybody can serve'

GiftsToGive opens Thrift Shop thanks to help over the years from 10,000 student and 3,000 adult volunteers, whose efforts have helped 7,000 SouthCoast children, Founder and CEO Jim Stevens says. **B1**

BUSINESS



Tax scam alert!

Fake IRS agents have targeted more than 366,000 people with harassing phone calls demanding payments and threatening jail, a federal investigator said Thursday. Since 2013, scammers have

ONLINE



Pet profiles

Send us a photo and tell us why your pet is so special. We'll add it to our Pet Profiles gallery. See photos and instructions online: SouthCoastToday. com/PetProfiles.

VATICAN

Happy anniversary

As Pope Francis celebrates his second anniversary today, the Pew Research Center reports nine out of 10 U.S Catholics have a favorable view of him, including six in 10 who



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OBAMA ON FERGUSON:

U.S. must walk path to justice'

Leaders try to cool tensions as officers search for shooter responsible for wounding two officers. A6

'Every life matters'

SouthCoast police chiefs say race relations must be part of the community conversation. A6

Our View

The 102-page report on the Ferguson
Police Department
shows how there
could be "justice" for
Darren Wilson but not for Michael Brown. A4 **NEW BEDFORD**

Harsh winter tough on final farewells

Unrelenting storms, mounting snow lead to burial delays. A3

SOUTHCOAST FISHING



SUITING UP

rew members of the fishing boat Gladys Elaine don survival suits Thursday during a training course at the SMAST campus in the South End of New Bedford. A3

PETER PEREIRA/THE STANDARD-TIMES

NEW BEDFORD

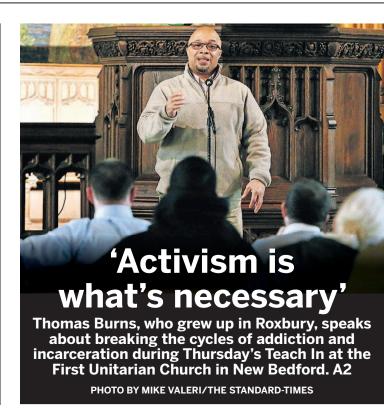
Tempers flare after council meeting

Council President Brian K. Gomes and Councilor-at-large Linda Morad engage in shouting match in City Hall. A2

"I've been here a long time to be disrespected the way I have." Council President Brian K. Gomes

"I've never said 'Brian Gomes made a deal.' (And) I didn't say that tonight."

Linda Morad, Councilor-at-large



EDUCATION

Questions? Contact Susan Pawlak-Seaman, education editor | 508-979-4467 | sseaman@s-t.com | @SusanSeamanSCT

IN BRIEF





United Way of Greater New Bedford

Summer's coming

Hard as it may be to believe as we wait for all the Snow to Go, summer is only a little more than three months

For many SouthCoast families, that means looking forward to vacation, camp or summer school. For many others, however, summer is a difficult time; those struggling to keep food on the table are worried about where their children will go while they are at work and if they will be safe throughout the summer months.

That's where the **United** Way of Greater New Bed**ford** comes in — specifically, its Summer Fund.

United Way officials said in a news release that the agency is again seeking agencies to provide disadvantaged Greater New Bedford youth ages 6-21 with youth employment, camperships and cultural enrichment

The grants provide additional summer camperships for organizations to distribute used to hire teens to work at summer programs helping teens that are hired, officials said. The cultural enrichment helped fund the ArtMobile, summer AHA! events and various program that help expand art and cultural offerings to local families.

"Summer Fund provides hundreds of youth with meaningful experiences," said **Victoria Grasela**, coordinator of Summer Fund, in a statement. "It also eases the minds of families that are not families who cannot afford to even consider a summer program without the availability of financial aid or camp scholarships.'

Non-profits with 501(c) (3) status are encouraged to apply for up to \$5,000 in funding. Organizations must serve youth in **Acushnet**, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Freetown, Marion, Mattapoisett,

New Bedford, Rochester and Wareham. Organizations interested in applying should visit www.unitedwayofgnb.org to access the guidelines and online application. Applications are due by Friday, April

Last year, Summer Fund granted \$104,000 to summer programming for youth in the community. Summer Fund grants are made possible through a pooled fund of contributions from a number of local foundations.

For more information about Summer Fund, contact Grasela at 508-994-9625 x10 or vgrasela@unitedwayofgnb.

Tuition Break

For less than the average cost of one year's tuition at a private university, two community colleges and two state universities have partnered to offer students a new path to a bachelor's degree in high-demand fields for a fixed price — \$30,000.

Leaders from **Fitchburg** State University, Worcester State University, Mount Wachusett Community College and Quinsigamond Community College this week detailed a new partnership that will lock in tuition and fees for qualifying students starting their higher

education careers next fall. Students who enroll in one of the two community colleges to pursue degrees in life sciences, computers or business will be guaranteed a transfer after two years of full-time study to earn their bachelor's degree at one of the two universities. State House News Service

reported. The total cost of a four-year education for participating students will be capped at \$30,000. It is geared partially toward commuter students and housing on campus would add additional costs.

ACUSHNET

CONTINUING THE MISSION



Items for sale at GiftsToGive's Thrift Shop on 1 Titleist Drive in Acushnet help finance its charitable mission. DAVID W. OLIVEIRA/STANDARD-TIMES SPECIAL

GiftsToGive's new Thrift Shop helps charity sustain itself, combat poverty

By John Garcia Contributing writer

ACUSHNET - As agroup of shoppers made their way to the entrance of GiftsToGive's Thrift Shop, they passed a picture of Martin Luther King Jr. accompanied with the civil rights leader's famed quote "Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve."

That statement perfectly captures the spirit of Gifts-ToGive, an organization that has spent the last five years building a "village" to help children in need and instill the spirit of philanthropy in today's youth.

Troubled by the state of the world and the millions of children living in low income families, GiftsTo-Give Founder and CEO Jim Stevens brainstormed a "crazy idea" six years ago to launch a low-cost, self sustaining non-governmental organization (NGO) to combat child poverty.

"I wanted to develop a non-profit that could work by connecting children to giving and service on the front end, to connect children to their philanthropy and their citizenship," Ste-

The organization collects donated items such as clothing, school supplies, diapers, and toys, organizes them into packages, and distributes the packages to children in need with the help of local social workers.

In the years since its founding, GiftsToGive has been aided in that work by 10,000 student and 3,000 adult volunteers, whose efforts have helped 7,000 children, Stevens said.

Among those volunteers is Hastings Middle School seventh-grader Piper Crooks, who started as of the desire to help "a great

Piper, who said she liked assembling packages for those in need, also stated that her work helped teach her gratitude. "You have to be grateful for what you have," she said.

To help sustain itself, GiftsToGive sells donated items not specifically for children in a Thrift Shop, which it opened on Dec. 6, six months after the organization moved into its current location at the former Titleist Factory in Acushnet.

Open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p,m, the Thrift Shop sells a variety of affordable items, including \$1 books, \$2 DVDs, clothing

SEE GIFT, B2



ing along with her father out DAVID W. OLIVEIRA/STANDARD-TIMES SPECIAL



GiftsToGive teaches young people philanthropy while at the same time helping kids in need. A new thrift shop at 1 Titleist Drive in Acushnet helps finance the effort. DAVID W. OLIVEIRA/STANDARD-TIMES SPECIAL

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS

Independence House reaches out with website, peer groups

By Cynthia McCormick Cape Cod Times

HYANNIS — The warning signs of dating violence may be confused with true love for young people just getting involved in relationships.

But jealous tantrums, checking email and cellphones without permission and possessiveness all point to an unhealthy, controlling relationship, people who advocate for victims of domestic violence say.

Now, Independence House is taking extra steps to get the word out to the youngest victims of dating and sexual violence by setting up a special

website dedicated to teens. Established last month, the website includes a teen dating bill of rights, the warning signs of abuse, what to look for

in healthy relationships and

a 24-hour hotline number for teens who are being abused or are witnesses to domestic violence in their homes.

It will soon include a chat room and texting capability, said Lysetta Hurge-Putnam, executive director of Independence House, a Hyannis organization that provides counseling and court advocacy for victims of domestic and sexual violence.

"That's how (teens) communicate," Hurge-Putnam said. "That's the world we live in."

Independence House already offers services for teens, such as its partnership with three local high schools in the Mentors in Violence Prevention program, which focuses on getting students to educate their peers about the dangers of abuse. The website, however, is an attempt to remove any trepidation

young people might have about approaching the agency, Hurge-Putnam said.

Teens might be afraid to go for help some place where they don't know anybody, said Rosa Giberti, 18, an officer in Barnstable High School's Mentors in Violence Preven-

tion program. A website dedicated to their age group helps them understand they are not alone, Giberti said.

The chat room and the texting capability will make Independence House services even more accessible to teens, said Chloe Samter, 17, copresident of the Mentors in Violence Prevention program at Falmouth High.

"Our generation is extremely attached to technology," she

But like older generations, today's teens may not

understand the signs of abuse in a relationship, Samter said.

They may take it to heart when their boyfriend or girlfriend calls them ugly or says "what's wrong with you," she said. "They assume that's how it's supposed to be. (They think) they are just going

through a rough patch." There is a danger that accepting unhealthy relationships at an early age can last a lifetime, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which considers teen dating violence a public

health problem. Behaviors such as teasing and name-calling can escalate into more serious forms of violence, according to the CDC's

website. The Mentors in Violence Prevention program, which started at Northeastern University in the 1990s, works

to help teens understand the characteristics of abusive relationships and the realities of domestic, dating and sexual violence.

At Falmouth High School, students in the MVP program are making a video that features the teens holding placards with statistics on sexual and domestic violence.

Through MVP and antibully programs, "a lot of kids learned to step up instead of being bystanders," Giberti said.

"We're just trying to raise awareness throughout the school," said Jack Giberti, Rosa's brother and a member of MVP at Barnstable High.

MVP also is active at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School, Hurge-Putnam said. "We're really trying to be present where we know teens are present."

Oklahoma University students hope racist fraternity video sparks change

NORMAN, Okla. — A video of University of Oklahoma fraternity members engaging in a racist chant outraged and angered students across the campus, but its release also has sparked a dialogue that many students hope will lead to positive changes at the school.

Protests and rallies have been held every day on the campus in Norman since the release earlier this week of the video, which shows students participating in a chant that referenced lynching and indicates black students would never be admitted to OU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On Wednesday, a town hall-style forum on diversity sponsored by the black student group Unheard was planned on campus, and a student spokeswoman for the group said the incident appears to be serving as a catalyst for

"Just the students coming together has been a positive for me," said Alexis Hall, a 20-year-old junior from Houston. "I think this is sparking a university-wide movement of: Hey, we need to start making some changes. We're going to improve things and make it better for all of our students."

Among the group's grievances

and administrators, poor retention rates among black students and a lack of programs aimed at supporting black students.

OU President David Boren booted the fraternity from campus and expelled two of its members for creating a hostile learning environment. He said that university officials already had been working with Unheard, which formed after the police shooting of 18-yearold Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, to address some of their concerns and that those efforts will continue.

"They met with me. They had some very positive suggestions," Boren said. He said their proposals included greater representation of black students at the university's orientation camp and on various committees, to ensure that "the whole range of diversity of our campus is represented."

On Wednesday, Boren announced the creation of a new position — vice president for the university community. The person in that role, who has not yet been hired, will be responsible for overseeing diversity programs and will report directly to the president.

Also Wednesday, several groups of potential OU students toured the campus with their old daughter, Maddi, said they considered backing out of their visit after the video surfaced but changed their minds, mostly because of the swift action taken

"If they definitely didn't do anything about it, ... I probably wouldn't have come here," said Maddi Moore, a high school junior from Southlake, Texas, a Dallas suburb.

When the Christian student group Intervarsity set up a display on OU's campus two weeks ago to solicit feedback from students on race relations and other issues, response was tepid, said Rubin Samuel, a 22-year-old electrical engineering senior from Moore. The same display this week drew dozens of students, many of them eager to talk about race, diversity on campus and other issues surrounding the release of the video.

ward with something like this is to keep it in our conversations, not sweep it under the rug after a few weeks," said Samuel, who is Indian-American. The involvement of at least

"I think the way to move for-

two students from the Dallas area in the SAE racist video controversy prompted soulsearching in Texas, as well.

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings is a member of the board of trustees of Jesuit College Preparatory School, a Catholic school attended by one of the SAE chant leaders. He said he was "appalled" by the video.

"This is real, it's got to be dealt with, and we've got to be honest about it," Rawlings said.

At the University of Texas in Austin, the president of the local SAE issued a statement denying that his chapter had ever performed a similar chant. Luke Cone said he could "speak on the behalf of my fraternity brothers that we are all profoundly distressed" about the language in the video.

A Dallas-area advocacy group, the Next Generation Action Network, planned a protest at the family home of Parker Rice, who has since apologized for participating in the chant.

About 20 demonstrators marched up and down the street in front of the North Dallas home Wednesday evening, chanting, "Racism is taught," and, "Racism is a choice."

Rice issued an apology Tuesday, saying the incident was "a horrible mistake" and "a devastating lesson."

Meanwhile, the parents of another student seen in the video, Levi Pettit, released a statement saying Pettit had "made a horrible mistake, and will live with the consequences forever." Pettit also is from the **EDUCATION**

Fraternity in racist video has roots in antebellum South

By Allen G. Breed The Associated Press

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was born a few years before the Civil War in the antebellum South, the creation of a small group that set out to forge bonds among young men that would "hold them together for all time."

The fraternity founded at the University of Alabama held its Southern heritage close. "We came up from Dixie land," says a ditty from an old SAE songbook.

But nearly 160 years later, another song — this one chanted by members of the frat's University of Oklahoma chapter and containing racial slurs and lynching references — hearkens back to the land of cotton and puts a new spotlight on the group's

SAE officials insist the chant that resulted in suspension of the chapter is neither a sanctioned song nor is it taught to fraternity members.

If there are any other chapters that use the song, "we need to address that with those chapters and stop it immediately to stamp out this type of behavior," SAE spokesman Brandon Weghorst

The lyrics "are so hateful and spiteful that it's embarrassing to think that Sigma Alpha Epsilon members would even know the chant or how it goes, if they've

The fraternity was also

investigating reports of other SAE incidents that may have been tainted with racism, Weg-

SAE began on the Tuscaloosa campus on March 9, 1856, a few months after Noble Leslie DeVotie outlined his vision to a close circle of friends during a stroll along the banks of the Black Warrior River.

The founders envisioned the members sharing a lifelong bond, according to a 1916 history of the fraternity by William C. Levere. 'So it came about that in the

late hours of a stormy night, the

friends met in the old southern mansion and by the flicker of dripping candles organized Sigma Alpha Epsilon," Levere More chapters were soon launched in Tennessee, North Carolina and Washington, D.C.,

at what is now George Washington University. But the founders were not interested in a national According to Levere, it was

their intention "to confine the fraternity to the southern states."

When a North Carolina chapter member raised the topic of a "Northern Extension," charter member Thomas Chappell Cook — who later served as a surgeon in the Confederate army responded that "the constant agitation of the slavery question was a barrier to northern chapters, as it would preclude the possibility of harmony."

GREATER NEW BEDFORD REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECH

Students earn 58 Medals at SkillsUSA district competition

Two students nominated as state officers of SkillsUSA

NEW BEDFORD - Students from Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School earned 58 medals, at a district competition involving students from eight high schools last month. The students received 26 gold medals, 21 silver medals, and 11 bronze medals in SkillsUSA competitions held at GNB Voc-Tech on

In addition, two students from GNB Voc-Tech were nominated as state officers of Massachusetts SkillsUSA.

Approximately 900 students took part in the district competition, including 155 students from GNB Voc-Tech. This is the eighth consecutive year that GNB Voc-Tech has hosted the

"I'm very pleased with the outcome this year," said Michael

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WAREHAM, 39 Doty St.

Lipp, the SkillsUSA adviser O'Berry. at GNB Voc-Tech, in a news release. "Our students again did a fantastic job once again. This could not have been possible without the support of our staff and administration helping to showcase the amazing talent shown by our students who were so well prepared with the many hours of help from their advisers."

Gold medalists included 3-D Visualization & Animation Team Event Enrique Torres and Kylie Johnson, Automated Manufacturing Team Event Mason Tonnesson, Brian Galanek and Cameron Santos, Carpentry Kevin Furtado, CNC Turning Specialist Ryan Francis, Criminal Justice Michael Oliveira, Dental Assisting Grace Perry, Digital Cinema Production Team Event Leia Gravelle and Nick Girard, Electrical Construction Wiring Nicholas Livesey, Major Appliance Tech Tyrell Gamboa, Medical Assistant Brianne Roderick, Medical Terminology Micaiah Thomas, Mobile Robotics Team Event Jordan Aguiar and Marco Rocha, Nurse Assisting Hannah Harrington, Robotics and Automation Team Event Brandon Docarmo and Michael Carballo, Sheet Metal Robert Luebke, Teamworks Joshua O'Hara, Jayme Silva Jr, Major Hunter and Devin Chase, and Welding Sculpture Dylan

Silver medalists included CNC Technician Kerrick McNeil, Cosmetology over 500 Shauna-Rae Hermort, Criminal Justice Jonathan Miranda, Diesel Equipment Tech Cole Lund, First Aid/CPR Julia Hoyle, HVACR Nathan Aguiar, Major Appliance Tech Nathan Andrade, Internetworking Nicholas Henner, Mechatronics team event Jaime Goulart and Patrick Levine, Medical Assistant Malike Edwards, Medical Math Kathleen Depina, Mobile Robotics Team Event Alex Martinez and Michael Medeiros, Robotics and Automation Team Event Grace Ostiguy and Tiffany Saraiva, Sheet Metal Netosha Bejarano, and Teamworks Tim Jenny, Tyler Souza, Seth Borges and Matthew Motta.

Bronze medalists included Cabinetmaking Michelle Paquin, CNC Milling Specialist Tyler Lopes, Dental Assisting Kendra Ferreira, Industrial Motor Control Aaron Soares, Major Appliance Tech Christian McLeod, Mechatronics team event Cameron Fistori and Brooke Lima, Medical Assistant Brittany Santos, Nurse Assisting Kaycee Goncalves, and Robotics and Automation Team Event Kristen Vezina and Jacob Aubertine.

Two GNB Voc-Tech students were nominated to become state

SkillsUSA officers: Corey Teves, a junior majoring in Legal and Protective Services, and Taylor Sullivan, a sophomore majoring in Media Technology.

During SkillsUSA competitions, students test their skills in various categories, ranging from computer applications to welding. At the district level, they take a written exam that includes questions measuring trade knowledge as well as critical employability skills.

More than 80 GNB Voc-Tech students who won medals in the district competition are now eligible to compete at the Massachusetts SkillsUSA competition in Marlboro on April 30, May 1 and 2. At the state event, they will participate in a hands-on competition against other winners from the 26 Voc-Tech High Schools from around the state.

Eight schools took part in the district competition. They included GNB Voc-Tech, Cape Cod Regional Vocational Technical High School, Upper Cape Regional Vocational Technical High School, Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, Plymouth South High School, and South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, Blue Hills Regional Voc-Tech and Taunton High School.



From clothes to small appliances, the GiftsToGive thrift shop offers something for everyone, with proceeds going to help kids in need. DAVID W. OLIVEIRA/STANDARD-TIMES SPECIAL

From Page B1

that includes \$4 jeans, as well as jewelry, and home appliances.

Tt's a very well-rounded shop," UMass Dartmouth sophomore Corinne Ohm said. Ohm volunteers along with her sorority Iota Delta

Stevens noted that the organization hoped to find not only customers for the Thrift Shop, but donors to help keep the shelves stocked.

He said they are looking for clothes and small home goods. Furniture is not accepted with the exception of small items such as end tables. "We have a rule, if an 8-year-old kid can carry it, we'll take it," he said.

Stevens' belief that connecting young people to

their place in the world and their own ability to make a difference in their community was reflected by many of Gifts To Give's volunteers. including UMass Dartmouth Senior Riley Murphy, who works as an intern for the organization.

"It's made me a better person working here," she said. "If I can become a better person and change in one semester here, there's so much I'll be able to do in the

future." All donated items can be dropped off at GiftsTo-Give's building on Titleist Drive. The building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2

Further information on donating and volunteering can be found by visiting giftstogive.org.

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