

Notable Notes

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Announcements



Audubon Society
of Rhode Island



Audubon's Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, located at 301 Brown Avenue in Seekonk, MA, is the place to be this winter. Take a hike through fields and forest. And if it snows, bring your cross-country skis or snowshoes! Trails are free to the public every day. For guided nature walks and programs visit www.asri.org and click on the calendar at the top of the page. Contact education@asri.org with any questions.



WOONASQUATUCKET RIVER
WATERSHED COUNCIL

MLK National Day of Service Clean-up

January 17th, 2022 from 10 am to 2 pm
Meet WRWC at Contech Medical, 99 Hartford Ave. in Providence on Monday, January 17th from 10 am-2pm for a cleanup as a day of service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. MLK Day is the only federal holiday designated as a national day of service to encourage all Americans to volunteer to improve their communities. Join us to clean litter along the Woonasquatucket River and engage with your community in a commitment to service. We can't wait to see you! Contact Clare at cbrown@wrwc.org if questions. *Click link below to register.*

<https://wrwc.org/wp/events/holiday-clean-day-copy/>



Environment
Council of
Rhode Island

RI Nature Video Festival: Sunday February 13, 2022 at 2 PM on the Natural History Survey's YouTube channel (youtube.com/user/rinaturalhistory). If you have any questions, email Greg at gerritt@mindspring.com.

10 Things You Can Do to Help Save the Earth

Based on an article by Katie Lambert and Sarah Gleam (Wall Street Journal)

Conserve Water - For example every time you turn off the water while you're brushing your teeth, you're doing something good.

Be Car-Conscious - If you can, stay off the road two days a week or more and you'll reduce greenhouse emissions by an average of 1590 pounds.

Walk Bike or Take Public Transit - Car-pool. Even one car off the road makes a difference.

Reduce, Reuse and Recycle

Give Composting a Try - Some Rhode Island schools, such as the Greene School, have been composting regularly.

Switch to LED Lights

Live Energy Wise - Use proper installation.

Eat Sustainable Food - Large scale food production accounts for 25% of the greenhouse emissions. Choose food from farmers who aim to conserve natural resources and to have less of an impact on land as possible.

Plant a Tree or Two - Trees also remove toxins from the air including sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides.

Do Not Use Plastics - Buy a water filter instead of buying bottled water and use cloth bags instead of plastic.

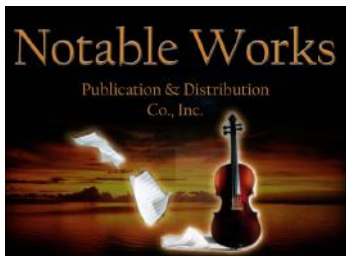
This information is part of "Covering Climate Now," a global collaboration of more than 250 news outlets.

Notable Works' Upcoming Events for Spring 2022

Sunday, March 27, 2022: Notable Works' Artist In Residence Noreen Inglesi and the Notable Works' Ensemble, will be participating in an event featuring Ekphrastic Poetry created by some members of Ocean State Poets in response to an exhibit by the Imago Gallery Artists. This event will take place at Imago Art Gallery, 36 Market Street, Warren RI at 3 PM.

Saturday, May 7, 2022: The Notable Works' Ensemble will be performing music and poetry by Artist In Residence, Noreen Inglesi at Eliane Aberdam's New Music Festival at the University of Rhode Island. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center at 7 PM.

Sunday, June 12, 2022: Notable Works will be partnering with Audubon Society of Rhode Island for "Poetry, Music and Performance at Audubon." This event will include a tour of the beautiful grounds of Audubon's Nature Center and Aquarium in Bristol, RI, a poetry workshop led by distinguished poets Diana Cole and Larry Krips of Ocean State Poets and a music workshop led by Noreen Inglesi and the Notable Works' Ensemble. This event, which will go from 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm, will culminate with a live performance including some of the original works created by workshop participants. Pre-Registration will be required. Registration information will be available in Notable Works' February newsletter.



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Sample of Poetry from *Voices of The Earth: The Future of Our Planet II*

Nature's Solace

Walk in a wetland
Winter into spring
Water fills the pond
laden with duckweed so green
from surface to depths below.

Wind blows, trees speak
rub against each other, broken
lean on one another.

Five deer pass by
in the weathered meadow.
They sense my presence
We commune together
linked in nature's solace.

By Patricia McAlpine



Voices of the Earth: The Future of Our Planet II is a collection of original works by Rhode Island poets focusing on the theme of resilience, sustainable living and adapting to a changing climate. This book includes an introduction by Lauren Parmelee, Director of Education of Audubon Society of Rhode Island, and was favorably reviewed by Rhode Island's Poet Laureate, Tina Cane. To learn more about and/or to order a copy of this publication, which includes original poetry from local poets including thirteen students from the Greene School, please visit: www.notableworks.org

This book as well as Notable Works' *Love Warms the Homeless Heart II* are also available locally at: Barrington Books, Books On the Square, Stillwater Books and Wakefield Books.

My Bike

Riding on my bike
Autonomy and union
Become resolved

By Chris Menton



Photo by Alex Andrew

**Voices of the Earth:
The Future of Our Planet II**

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Quote of the Month:

"If the shoe doesn't fit, must we change the foot?"

.....Gloria Steinem

Never afraid to speak truth to power, feminist activist and journalist Gloria Steinem called out the harmful, outdated systems of American society when she asked this question in her 1983 book, "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions." Steinem argued that the country's prejudiced policies and sexist culture often failed to protect its people, and that instead of trying to change each individual to fit the mold, the system itself needed a radical transformation. Like so much of her pioneering work in the 20th century, her words remain relevant to this day.