

Boston Harbor Flood Barrier

30 years, \$12B

A harbor barrier to protect Boston from rising seas and increased flooding due to climate change could cost nearly \$12 billion and take more than 30 years to complete, according to a new analysis from the University of Massachusetts-Boston. The researchers cautioned city leaders from pursuing the barrier idea. Instead, they recommended the city continue to make investments in relatively cheaper and quicker “shore-based” protections, such as temporary flood walls and berms that already are being tried

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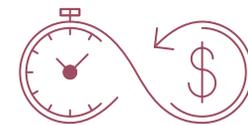
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What a Great Way to Celebrate Memorial Day

A trio of young patriotic cousins from Left to Right; Anna Fallon, Jack Fallon and Sal DiRusso spent part of their Memorial Day weekend hard at work and applying their skills making these beautiful and sturdy Red, White and Blue items as their way to honor America's veterans and show their pride in their country. Sal made the flag, Anna made the bench and Jack helped supervise the operation and gave his final approval. These awesome kids deserve very special praise for a job well done.



"There is never a better measure of what a person is than what he does when he is absolutely free to choose" – William M. Bulger

Flood Barrier

Continued from front page in some low-lying neighborhoods.

Boston could revisit the barrier idea in a few decades, when the impacts of those cheaper alternatives could be measured, and technological advances might make a harbor wide barrier more feasible, Paul Kirshen, the UMass-Boston professor who led the project, said in an interview ahead of the report's release. "We're con-

fident that shore-based solutions can get us through to 2070 or 2080," he said. "So, the earliest we might need a barrier system is near the end of the century."

The report is being released as part of "Boston Harbor for All," a summit focused on protecting Boston's booming harbor front from the impact of climate change. The study was prompted by the city's 2016 Climate Ready Boston report, which

recommended studying the feasibility of a harbor barrier to protect the city from coastal flooding.

The team, which also included researchers from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and other organizations, looked at two possible designs for a gated harbor barrier.

The smallest would run about 1 mile (1.6 kilometers) from Logan International Airport to the Seaport area of South Boston and

cost about \$6.5 billion to \$8.7 billion. A larger one stretching about 4 miles from Winthrop to Hull — two coastal Boston suburbs — could cost \$8 billion to \$11.8 billion and would also be the largest such barrier in the world. Each would take at least until 2050 to build and not cause major negative impacts to the harbor ecosystem, the report found.

But the barriers would not mitigate tidal flooding that sometimes affects

the city and could prove disruptive to maritime traffic, as the barrier gates would likely have to be closed more frequently as sea levels rise, the report concluded. The researchers argued that berms and other cheaper landscaping alternatives, on the other hand, could help address tidal flooding problems as well as provide other community benefits, such as the creation of more public spaces and parkland.

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Reflections on Memorial Day 2018 Why Roseanne Got the Ax

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It's being said by Americans all over the nation. The enthusiasm with which our fellow country men and women celebrate Memorial Day; the TRUE meaning of Memorial Day, has made a huge comeback. That there are cookouts, barbecues, parties and trips to the beach and the mountains is a given. This unofficial start to the summer season has all of these activities inter woven into the tradition of honoring America's fallen heroes. But it is the honoring of those heroes and all they have given so that the rest of us can live in freedom that is on a big time rebound.

All across the country the reports of huge increases in the number of patriotic Americans attending Memorial Day parades, concerts, memorial ceremonies, visiting the grave sites of fallen heroes and church services honoring our veterans have been dominating the news. Real Americans (not the disgruntled malcontents) are once again proudly standing and loudly singing the National Anthem. The flyover by fighter jets at sporting events and other mass gathering always brings cheers but this year and last year too, those cheers seem to be much louder than during the previous 8 years.

There seems to be more American flags flying from homes and on people's vehicles as flag and banner companies report a massive upsurge in orders that has them so busy, it is difficult to keep up with the demand. It's no longer just the older citizens who sincerely utter the words 'Thank you for your service' when they see uniformed members of our military arriving at airports, coming off ships returning from long deployments or maybe just eating in a restaurant or shopping at a

mall. Now, even children happily offer their thanks to soldiers, sailors, Marines and air force personnel when they see them because once again, that healthy respect that every service member has earned and deserves is being passed down to the younger generations and it's a beautiful thing.

So as we reflect on this year's Memorial Day weekend that has just passed, we can do so with gratitude and confidence that the important things that Americans have traditionally held dear to their hearts since we became an independent and free nation more than 200 years ago are once again in the forefront. It certainly bodes well for this nation's future. And we can be confident as a nation that our veterans; past, present and future will always be honored and held in high esteem.

One of our readers wrote to us on Tuesday with a comment and asked a very good question. Her comment and question was regarding the announcement by ABC that they were cancelling the new and wildly popular 'Roseanne' TV Show. The writer said that if ABC made that decision because of racially charged 'hate speech' contained in a tweet Rosanne sent out about Valerie Jarrett, "ok fine". She can understand that, if that is really ABC's policy. But why, asked the writer, if that's the standard that ABC wants to maintain, has it not also cancelled 'The View'. The 'ladies' of the view have made statements so outrageous, hate filled and off the wall that they make Roseanne Barr's words look tame. Two examples is when Joy Behar called Vice President Mike Pence mentally ill because of his Christian Faith, along

with other anti-Christian statements she has made and how about when Whoopi Goldberg proudly flaunted a shirt she was wearing that read 'Make America Great Again' and had a picture of President Trump shooting himself in the head with a handgun; blood splatter and all?

The writer asked a question so I answered her with my opinion. ABC was looking for any excuse to cancel the Roseanne Show because they hated her politics and they hated even more that millions of Americans; a record number in fact were

tuning in each week to watch her and were pleased that she is an outspoken Trump supporter. She said something stupid and it was ABC's opportunity to pounce. 'The View' is nowhere near as popular as Roseanne but it continues to be renewed, as unpopular as it is, because the network executives agree with the politics of the cast; hateful anti-Christian remarks and blood splattered Trump shirt and all. It's how things work on network TV and is one of the biggest reasons it continues to lose viewers.

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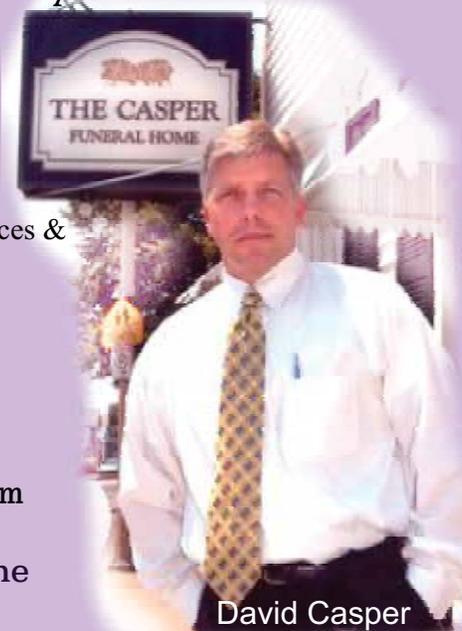
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Window Into The State House provides our readers a synopsis of important issues of interest, past and current, that are being proposed, debated or acted upon by the Massachusetts Legislature. Many issues that are not related to local city government services are acted upon and have a direct impact on daily life. They are tax policy, transportation infrastructure, judicial appointments, social services and health, as well as higher education. We will excerpt reports from the gavel-to-gavel coverage of House and Senate sessions by news sources focused on this important aspect of our lives. These sources include a look ahead at the coming week in state government and summaries and analyses of the past week, re-caps of a range of state government activity, as well as links to other news.

Study: A sea wall to protect Seaport is simply not worth it

From Greg Ryan at the BBJ: “A much-anticipated new report on how best to protect the Seaport District and other Boston neighborhoods from the effects of climate change finds that the cost to build a massive, multibillion-dollar wall in Boston Harbor is not worth the benefits. Instead, it finds that the city of Boston and other coastal cities and towns should focus on more localized projects to counteract the flooding and higher sea levels wrought by global warming.” Bruce Mohl at Commonwealth magazine has more on the UMass-Boston study.

Hey, Ben: Do a little more research before launching a TV series on Boston

The Bay State’s very own Ben Affleck is launching a new Showtime series called ‘City on a Hill,’ and, yes, it’s another gritty-gangster portrayal of Boston, apparently. But Gintautas Dumcius at MassLive calls out Affleck et gang for weaving into the series a “fictional account of what was called the ‘Boston Miracle’” – which, as Dumcius notes, had nothing to do with Charlestown bank robbers and everything to do with street-gang warfare in the

predominantly black neighborhoods of Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorchester. They’re going at it over at Universal Hub.

Local recycling problem is actually a nationwide problem

Many local recycling programs in Massachusetts are hurting due to recent policy changes in China, where all sorts of recycled materials used to be regularly shipped, as WGBH’s Stephanie Leydon reported earlier this week. But the New York Times reports the problem is hitting communities across the country, especially those on the west coast. The Times piece does note one Westborough company that’s now stuck with 6,000 tons of paper and cardboard at its facility.

Report: Admissions to UMass-Amherst easier for out-of-state students than local residents

The Pioneer Institute scored a direct hit on this one. From Michael Jonas at Commonwealth magazine: “The University of Massachusetts Amherst has been so aggressive in recruiting out-of-state students that it’s now easier for those students to gain admission than it is for in-state students, according to a report released on Tuesday. The analysis, conducted by Boston-based Pioneer Institute, says out-of-

state students admitted to UMass Amherst have lower average high school GPAs and SAT scores than in-state students, a finding that calls into question whether the university is fulfilling its mission to Massachusetts residents.” Here’s the full study by the institute.

Italian-Americans seek restoration of ‘Columbus Day’ over ‘Indigenous Peoples Day’

Sure, he was a flawed hero. But he was their flawed hero – and they want him back. Mary Serreze at MassLive reports how some Pittsfield Italian-Americans want the restoration of ‘Columbus Day’ over ‘Indigenous Peoples Day.’

Are Democrats blowing it nationwide?

File this one under: “Never missing an opportunity to miss an opportunity.” The Globe’s Liz Goodwin reports that national Democrats are struggling to find a unified message heading into the fall mid-term elections.

Meanwhile, the New York Times reports House Democrats are scrambling to avoid disaster in California, where too many Dems are running in the state’s “top two” open primary system and the crowded field may allow Republicans to win both spots on

general election ballots. Last but not least, Joe Scarborough at the Washington Post is warning that a re-energized Republican base is rallying around President Trump.

Fear not: Seth to the rescue ... or perhaps someone else

Michael Tackett of the New York Times singles out U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton as one of three young Democrats with military combat experience who may be on the front lines to determine the future of the Democratic party. Moulton, Jason Kander of Missouri and South Bend, Ind. Mayor Pete Buttigieg—all still in their 30s—offer a stark contrast to the dominant faces in the party, many of whom are in their 60s and 70s, the NYT notes, and some pundits think one of the three may be destined to “light a spark” under younger voters in 2020.

‘As the Globe turns ...’ and the Herald, too

As if things aren’t bad enough at the Globe, Dan Kennedy at Media Nation and Don Seiffert at the BBJ report on the latest cutbacks at the Boston Globe due to falling revenues. Meanwhile, the BBJ’s Greg Ryan reports on Digital First Media’s latest cuts in non-newsroom personnel at the Herald. Fyi: We **continued on page 14**

Senate Passes Collins ‘Shared Jurisdiction’ Amendment



“**T**he action of the Senate, in the recently passed State Budget, brings us closer to a more sensible public safety policy on the South Boston Waterfront, said Senator Nick Collins (D-South Boston).” “We know that shared jurisdiction between the MA State Police and Boston Police Department has worked in other parts of the First Suffolk District and elsewhere in

the City of Boston. This measure will align policing services with current standards and promote stronger public safety. I want to thank the Senate Ways and Means Chairwoman Karen Spilka for bringing us together to find common ground, as well as Mayor Marty Walsh for his leadership and collaboration on this issue that impacts residents and visitors to the City of Boston,” Collins added.

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AARP FRAUD WATCH UPDATE



BACKGROUND:

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds? The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud, so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

- An Educator: Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.
- A Watchdog: Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.
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SCAM ALERT #1:

Elder Abuse can happen anywhere, anytime. It's estimated that older adults lose about \$3 billion annually due to financial exploitation and abuse. The effects go beyond the checkbook; it can cause emotional distress, deterioration of physical health, and loss of independence. Only about 1 out of 14 cases are actually reported to authorities. If you suspect someone is being abused, please report it. June 15th is World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Seniors, family members and senior providers are encouraged to contact their local AARP State Office for free scam and fraud prevention resources or for more information.

SCAM ALERT #2:

Concerts are especially popular during summer months. Scammers have found a way to use this to their advantage. Make sure to always buy your tickets from a reputable source! Be on the lookout for any ticket sellers that tell a sad story about why they can't use their tickets, can only accept cash, want you to wire the money or transfer through a prepaid account, or who pressure you to act quickly. Report any suspicious sellers to local law enforcement.

SCAM ALERT #3:

Summer isn't all about spending days at the beach or traveling.

Finding employment has become a top priority for younger adults and temporary job seekers. However, discerning whether or not the job is legitimate has become a huge problem. Watch out for employers who require fees for training and for ordering a background check. A genuine employer would NEVER ask for someone to pay for this. Make sure the company is legitimate before sharing any personal information or sending them any money.

SCAM ALERT #4:

Reports are coming in about a Publisher's Clearing House (PCH) scam so please be aware and share this important information. The scammer will call you, claiming to be an employee of PCH and will direct you to a "claims agent."

This person will inform you that you have won millions of dollars, but that you have to pay a tax or collector's fee in order to receive your prize. Please note: PCH will never ask you to pay a fee to collect a prize. No legitimate prize promoter ever charges a fee when you win. In addition, PCH never calls ahead to tell the winner they have won a prize. Please check the PCH fraud protection page for more information about this and other scams: <https://info.pch.com/fraud-protection-2/>.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

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Red Cross Calls For Summer Blood Donations

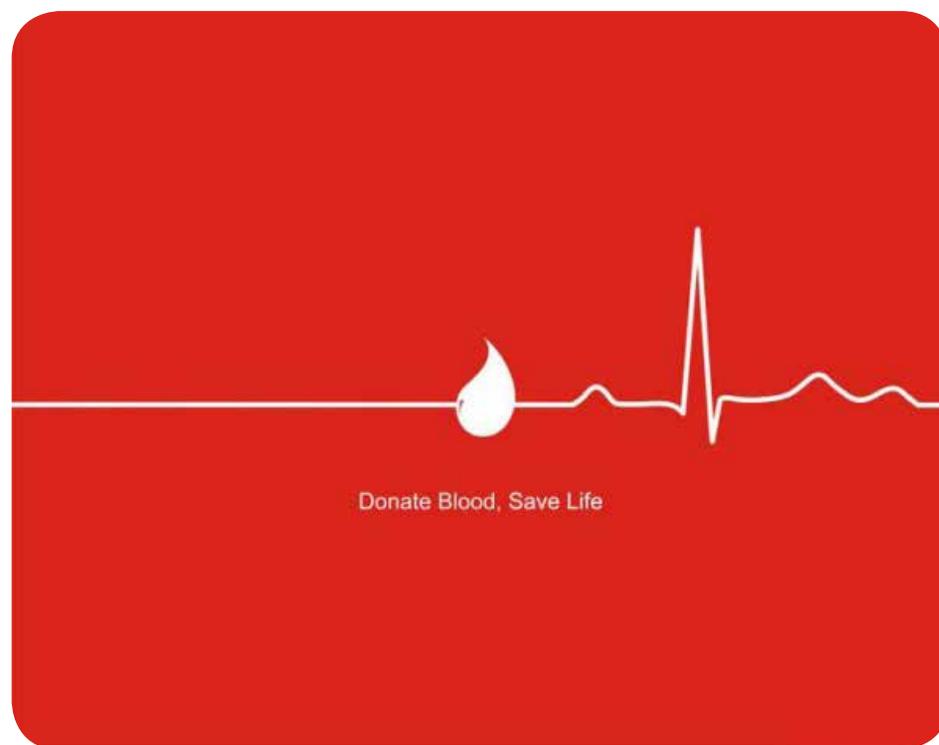
The American Red Cross is counting on volunteer donors to give blood and help ensure patient needs can be met this summer. Around Memorial Day, the Red Cross sees a steep decline in blood donations. Busy summer schedules, vacations and school breaks also cause a drop in donations. Accidents and medical emergencies don't take a summer break – patients need blood every minute, every day.

In the summer of 1973, Ramona Johnson was playing at the park when she was injured jumping off the swings. She was bleeding profusely from a 7-inch gash in her leg. By the time she reached the hospital, she needed an emergency transfusion. She credits the donors who took the time to give blood with helping to save her life. Johnson's childhood experience receiving blood compelled her to

make her first blood donation more than 10 years ago. "A little voice told me that this would be a great way to give back," she said. "I have been faithfully donating every eight weeks since."

The public is asked to schedule an appointment to help ensure that hospitals and patients have the blood they need this summer. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

In thanks, all those who come to donate blood or platelets now through June 10, 2018, will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. More information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.)



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How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

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Catherine "Kay" (Glavin) White is pictured, after the Mass on Midland Street in Savin Hill, with Mayor Martin Walsh and Kay's granddaughter, Lorrie Higgins.

Happy Birthday Kay White

Savin Hill's First Lady Celebrates 95th Birthday

By Kevin Devlin

On Thursday, May 24, friends and family members gathered in front of Catherine "Kay" (Glavin) White's home on Midland Street in Savin Hill to celebrate her 95th birthday. Her son, Father Joseph "Joe" White, celebrated the Mass. It was a fitting birthday event for such a wonderful woman who epitomizes the Catholic faith and what makes the family so important to society and God.

"Recently my family members were watching a Celtics' playoff game at my mom's house," said Father Joe. "One of my nephews asked her what her favorite sport was, and she replied 'Mass'. And later when I asked her what she wanted to for her birthday, said she wanted to attend Mass, so we brought the Mass to her." Father Joe, as usual, did a tremendous job saying the Mass. Afterwards, those on attendance, wished Kay a happy birthday and enjoyed good food, laughs, and some nostalgic, heartwarming stories.

13th Annual Marian Manor Classic Golf Tournament June 11th

SBT Staff Report

There are still some spots open but sign up fast. It's almost here and the excitement level is rising. With the arrival of spring and now that the Memorial Day weekend has come and gone, golfers, both the fanatical and the casual fans' thoughts turn to well, golf – of course. One of the most anticipated and yes, prestigious golf tournaments in the area is the Annual Marian Manor Classic Golf Tournament, which will be held this year on Monday, June 11th. This year will be the 13th annual event and the previous twelve were not only big and successful but they were sellouts. The event is that popular and so much fun.

It will once again be held at the beautiful 18 Hole Wollaston Golf

facility in Milton and features 6,748 yards of golf. The course boasts tall pines, a few ponds on the front nine with the back nine having a much more open feel to it. The Wollaston course has played host to a number of championships over the years. This is a course set up for the enjoyment of seasoned golfers as well as beginners. Regardless of your skill level, a great day is in store for every participant this year. And in addition to having a good time, just ask anyone who has taken part in previous years, you'll be helping a wonderful cause and one of South Boston's most valuable resources that has helped thousands in need of care for more than 60 years – The Marian Manor.

So, what are the details? There is a full day planned for Marian Manor Golf Classic on Monday, June 11th. It begins with a Continental Breakfast/Registration at 7am, the Shotgun start at 8am, followed by a dinner buffet for all. The outing comes complete with carts, gift giveaways and prizes for those with special skills (or a lot of luck). The outing includes prizes for the longest drive and closest to the pin for both male and female golfers. All golfers will have a chance to DRIVE away in a new car provided by Expressway Motors on the 'Hole in One' contest.

If you are interested in being a participant this year, you are requested to respond ASAP as the date is fast approaching. For information and details please contact Sister

Margaret Therese by phone at 617-268-3333 or by email at srmargaret@marianmanor.org.

Get ready for a day of great golf, a lot of fun and support for a wonderful cause – The Marian Manor. But remember, please sign up now, the

sooner the better and get ready for a fantastic day of golf, good company, lots of fun and the chance to help a great cause and one of the area's most important resources – the Marian Manor. Again, the date is Monday, June 11th.



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This chardonnay has got some real meat on its bones. It's a beautifully full-bodied wine with stellar minerality and layers of flavors. It's a beautifully full-bodied Chardonnay with stellar minerality. Have it alone as an aperitif to fully explore the layers of flavors. After that, try it with a homemade lobster roll,

seared scallops or breaded chicken cutlets drizzled with a lemony brown butter-caper sauce. That'll be another win in the Napa column. Have this one with a lobster roll or seared scallops; it will lift any seafood dish to the next level.

COLLABRIGO BRUT PROSECCO, NV, (\$17.99), the Wall Street Journal recently wrote a little ditty about bubbles and pub grub, "Pairings That Pop". Basically, bubbles, specifically Champagne, has traditionally been paired with tony foods like caviar and foie gras, but the trend is to match it with more every day, lowly foods. Champagne schmampagne. We love it for many things but are just as happy opening the far more gently priced Italian version to go with some fabulous buttermilk fried chicken. Bring on the Prosecco winelovers!!

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you might swoon at the combination. Gently browned bite-sized crab cakes. Potatoes sautéed in duck fat, sprinkled with sea salt. One of our new favorites: conch fritters. Don't forget: it's not just for the savory foods. Open another bottle and fill everyone's glasses for dessert too. Peach tart. Apple or blueberry fritters. Che cosa siete affamati di?

Recently, we celebrated National Chardonnay Day. (If you missed it, no worries; I'm allowing a make-up day!). In honor of this special day that is dedicated to America's favorite wine varietal, along with Wente Vineyards' 135th anniversary celebration, the Wente family has launched a special, limited release

Celebratory Chardonnay. **Wente Central Valley Chardonnay, 135th Year Edition, 2016, (\$74.99),** is pricey, but worth every penny. This is an enviable winery run by Stephen Hansel with exceptionally high-quality Chardonnays and Pinot Noirs that he sells at modest prices, which speaks to his humility and commitment to serious wine consumers. There are more than 80 acres of estate, so it is not small, split evenly between Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. He breaks the cuvées down by their vineyard terroir/site.

Even in this kind of weather, there's still room for an occasional glass of red. **Walter Hansel South Slope Russian River Valley Pinot Noir, 2015, (\$44.99),** is that red. This is an enviable winery run by Stephen Hansel with exceptionally high-quality Chardonnays and Pinot Noirs that he sells at modest prices, which speaks to his humility and commitment to serious wine consumers. There are more than 80 acres of estate, so it is not small, split evenly between Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. He breaks the cuvées down by their vineyard terroir/site. It really pairs well with Duck Confit, Tuscan Chicken or Wild Salmon.

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requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/19/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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South Bostonians Graduate From Boston College High School

On Sunday, May 20, 2018, at Boston College High School's 154th Commencement, President Grace Cotter Regan and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 315 members of the class of 2018. Mr. Michael D. White, former chairman,

president and chief executive officer of DIRECTTV and former vice chairman and CEO of PepsiCo International, a 1970 graduate of BC High, gave the address. Among the graduates were South Boston residents:



Michael Bridgeman



Owen Callow



Thomas Casper



Jake Donovan



Timothy Lynch



James McDonnell



Connor Morrow



Timothy Smyth



Andrew Topalian

Invention Convention at St. Peter Academy

Students at St. Peter Academy recently showcased their creative work at the school's first "Invention Convention". As part of this STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) project, in grades three through six worked through a variety of design challenges to get their

creative juices flowing! Eventually, each student identified a "problem" in their lives that they could solve with a new invention and then used engineering principles to create a model or prototype. For example, don't you hate it when the eraser wears out before the pencil? Student Eddie Rice fixed that problem by creating an extra-long eraser. Hate getting up to throw things in the garbage? Callan Dean solved that by making a robotic trashcan that comes to you! Need to care for an elderly dog? Ryleigh Clapham has a wagon that can help you out.

Not to be left out, students in K2 through grade two engaged in projects related to the book

"Rosie Revere, Engineer", a story that emphasizes creative thinking and the importance of persistence. K2 designed and built hats that could help you in some way. Tess Kane designed a hat to put you in a good mood and Colin Conley designed one with every tool you might need for a picnic. In grades 1 and 2 students perfected paper airplanes to be sure they could fly more than three feet. They were quite successful!

Given how hard everyone worked to improve and perfect their projects, it was no surprise to hear the younger students ask the older ones, "What struggles did you have in making this invention?" St. Peter

students and families were clearly proud of the hard work that was on display and can't wait to do it again next year!

St. Peter Academy in an independent, community-based private school and serves students from ages 15 months through grade 6. SPA is currently accepting applications for the limited spaces available in the year-round toddler program (beginning at age 15 months) and for students in Pre-K, Kindergarten and grades 1-6. Appointments for individual tours can be made by contacting the Main Office at 617-268-0750 or by emailing SPA@StPeterAcademy.com. Join us!



Memorial Day Tribute



On a solemn Memorial Day, we remembered and prayed for all of the U.S. service members who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. I was honored to join the South Boston community, Senator Nick Collins, and members of the Thomas J. Fitzgerald VFW Post #561 as we laid a wreath at the South Boston Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

16th South Boston Farmers Market Season Opens



The South Boston Neighborhood Development Corporation (SBND), sponsor of the South Boston Farmers Market, will hold an Opening Day Celebration at the market on June 4th. Get some early spring vegetables, such as asparagus, lettuce, herbs as well as potted flowers; hot house zucchini and tomatoes from our returning Massachusetts based Freitas' & Wenger's Farms. Wenger's will also carry their (in-) famous baked goods such as cookies and pies, bread, local jams, honey, flowers and hand-crafted soaps.

For Opening Day, The SBND will give away \$2 coupons to its market shoppers, valid for fresh and healthy market products (as long as supplies last). Come to the market manager's tent to get the coupon, including our market loyalty card!

Of course, there cannot be an opening day without live music by our favorite market band, Jan and Lou Borelli from 12-3:00 pm.

The market season begins on

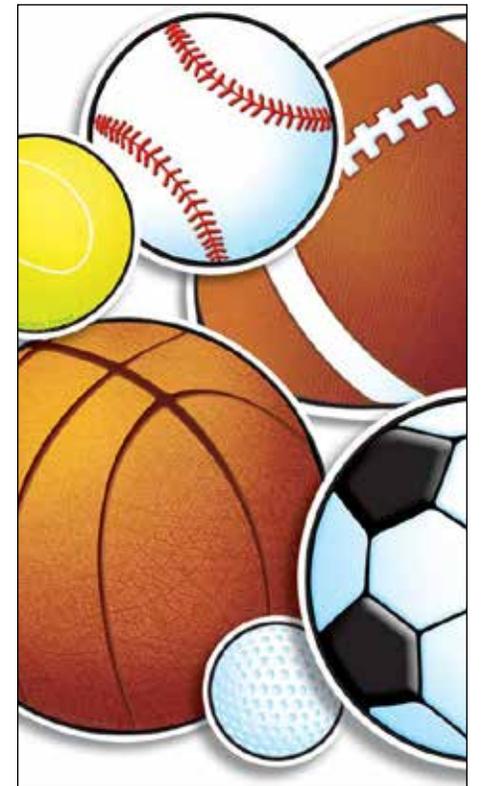
Opening Day on June 4th and will go through October 29th, and will be held every Monday from 12-6pm at 446 Broadway, on the sidewalk in front of the municipal parking lot.

The South Boston Farmers Market accepts EBT/SNAP, WIC, and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Coupons, and has the Healthy Incentive SNAP match program (HIP) available for EBT/SNAP users.

If you're interested in joining the farmers market committee or are looking for volunteer opportunities with us, programming info or sponsorship opportunities, please visit our website: <http://www.sbndc.org/south-boston-farmers-market/> or find us on Facebook: "South Boston Farmers Market" and Twitter at "@SBFarmersMkt_".

SBND is a local non-profit that has successfully developed over 200 units of affordable housing in the community. SBND also provides support to the South Boston Street Festival, the Christmas and Spring Strolls, and Southie Trees. For more info go to: www.sbndc.org.

FREE SUMMER SPORTS CENTERS FOR AGES 7 TO 14



The Boston Parks and Recreation Department announces the return of free youth Sports Centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, M Street Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in a number of popular sports from July 9 to August 17.

The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill development to city youth in July and August.

The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Monday through Friday

from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov.

Highly skilled clinicians will teach all Sports Center sessions. Please note that lunch is provided at all locations, but participants must provide their own transportation and pre-registration is required for both groups and individuals. For more information or to register, please go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobpark-sandrecdepart/Home.



MAYOR'S GARDEN CONTEST DEADLINE JULY 11

Mayor Martin J. Walsh is alerting Boston's green thumbs that they have until Wednesday, July 11, to register for the 2018 Mayor's Garden Contest presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with a grand prize provided by JetBlue and media support provided by the Boston Herald. Now in its 22nd year, the contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, and shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston's neighborhoods.

Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may

find printable and online nomination forms at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. First place winners will receive the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Walsh and prize packages from the Parks Department, Mahoney's Garden Centers, and other sponsors at an awards ceremony in August in the Public Garden presented with support from Polar Beverages.

First place winners in this year's Garden Contest will also be entered into a drawing for a JetBlue Grand Prize consisting of roundtrip flights for two to any nonstop destination

from Boston. Terms, conditions, and blackout dates apply. Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame and will be recognized at the awards ceremony in late August. These distinguished Hall-of-Famers will be ineligible to enter as contestants but are welcome to return as judges.

To enter the contest, apply online at www.boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest or pick up entry forms at Boston City Hall, Boston Community Centers, and Boston Public Library branches. For more information please call (617) 961-3051.



Powers Apartments Cookout was a delightful Success

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

Ok, so maybe the weather for the Memorial Day weekend wasn't the best and certainly not as good as the meteorologists had been predicting all week leading up to it. But happily, the sun did shine and bring pleasant temperatures for the an-

nual Memorial Day weekend cookout at the Monsignor Powers Apartments on L Street. With live music on hand and hearty appetites in abundance, the stage was set for a good time that always accompanies this newly created tradition.

The well prepared burgers, hot dogs and chicken were complimented by a large assortment of delicious salads of just about every kind; oh and the desserts of homemade cookies and brownies and fruits, all of them a delicious and a great treat. The soft drinks and coffee were flowing and tasty and by any standards the spread was of banquet proportions. But what really made the cookout so special as it does every year was the people themselves. The residents and friends of the Powers Apartments all gathered together to enjoy each other's company at one of the nicest social gatherings around.

That this excellent party was held

on the Memorial Day weekend made it even more special. As members of the crowd were enjoying themselves they were also remembering what this weekend in particular was set aside for. It was to remember those veterans who gave their lives so that all Americans could remain free; a sentiment that was definitely not lost on all those in attendance. The court yard was decorated in a sea of red, white and blue with Old Glory waving proudly in the breeze. It was just one of the ways those who reside at the Powers Apartments show their patriotism and respect for America's heroes.

The annual Powers Apartment Memorial Day Weekend Cookout was a success in every way. With so many wonderful people in attendance and involved in the preparation, it was a guarantee that it would all turn out so well.





BCYF Tynan Community Center - Summer Camp

South Boston Summer Collaborative Presents the “Fun In The Sun” Summer Camp @ the BCYF Tynan Community Center. Registration is on-going. Please bring your child’s Birth Certificate, Current Physical & Immunization records and a \$100.00 Money Order to save a seat with the remaining balance of \$250.00 (sliding scale) due at Orientation.

The Program runs from July 9th thru August 24th Monday –Friday, 9am-3pm. The BCYF Tynan offers an on-site program which includes a variety of activities, such as organized sports, recreational room, arts & crafts, educational events, swimming and field trips.

Any questions please feel free to call the Administrative Coordinator, John Lydon @ 617 635-5110

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borrowed the ‘As the Globe turns’ headline from UH’s Adam Gaffin. It was too good to pass up.

‘Subscribe to a newspaper, for goodness sake’

No, Hillary Clinton wasn’t making a personal appeal on behalf of the Globe and Herald when she

appeared at Harvard University on Friday. But she did warn about the nation’s “dangerously polarized” politics and leaders who traffic in misinformation, disparage the news media and use divisive rhetoric to score political victories at the expense of civil debate, reports SHNSs Matt Murphy at Wicked Local. “Subscribe to a newspaper, for goodness sake,” Clinton said.



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BOSTON TO KICK OFF FREE SUMMER FITNESS SERIES

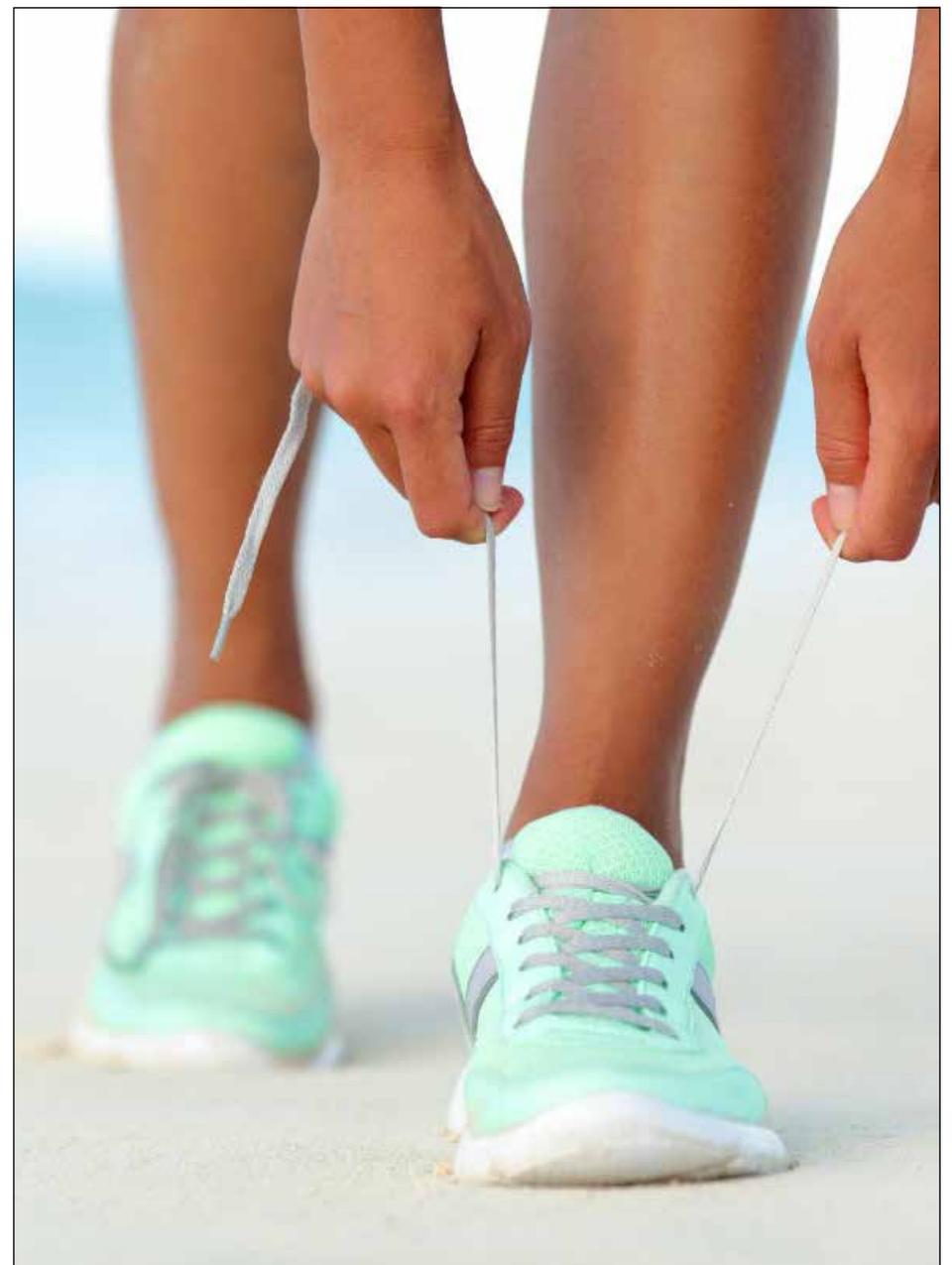
This year’s series will run for four months, increasing opportunities for physical activity On Thursday, May 31, 2018, the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will launch the 2018 Boston Parks Summer Fitness Series sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield.

The launch event will take place

in Copley Square from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and will feature free Zumba and line dancing classes. The launch event will introduce all that the series has to offer Bostonians this summer, including new classes like Carnival Fit, Cardio Dance, and Afrobeat Bootcamp.

Due to the program’s success, a full month of additional classes has been added to the three-month offerings of previous years. The Boston Parks Summer Fitness Series will offer 30 classes per week from June 4 to September 29, 2018.

For a full schedule of Boston Park Summer Fitness Series, visit bphc.org/summerfitness <<http://www.bphc.org/summerfitness>>. For updates, follow @HealthyBoston <<https://twitter.com/HealthyBoston>> and @BostonParksDept <<https://twitter.com/BostonParksDept>> on Twitter, or call (617) 534-2355.





This week, Danny shared his thoughts on some of the top stories in the sports world:

Now that LeBron James is heading back to the NBA Finals for the eighth straight year, the debate is heating up: Who is the greatest of all time, LeBron or Michael Jordan?

Maybe there's somebody else you'd like to throw into that argument, but for me, those are the two at the top of the list. And what I'm about to say won't be a popular opinion in these parts, especially seeing that the Celtics just lost to LeBron and the Cavaliers in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals, but I'll say it anyways.

LeBron is the GOAT. The guy is playing in the NBA Finals every freaking year. Again, this will be his eighth consecutive Finals appearance. That's absolutely nuts. And you know what the funniest part about it is? The same people who are comparing him to Jordan right now are the same people telling us he has no shot to beat the Golden State Warriors in a seven-game series.

I'm not trying to take anything away from the Warriors here — because they are certainly a dominant group — but if LeBron is the most dominant player in the world, which he is, then how does he have “zero chance” to

win it all? The same people telling us the Cavaliers have no chance to beat the Warriors in the Finals are also the same people who would've probably given the Celtics a chance to upset Golden State, had the Celtics won Game 7. Well, unfortunately, they didn't. They lost to the Cavs. And I've got news for you. The Cavs have a shot, whether you like it or not.

Sticking with the theme for these NBA Playoffs, I'm here to tell you to stop counting LeBron out. Maybe Golden State wins the NBA Championship again. But you're really going to sit there and tell me that it's an absolute lock? Come on. Do you truly believe that, or is that what you WANT to happen because you despise LeBron? The LeBron hate is real. And I understand it. The guy loves himself. And he'll be the first to let you know how much he's accomplished in the NBA. But don't let that get in the way of the facts.

And the fact is, he's best player in the world, and in my opinion, he's the greatest of all time.

I'm not telling you I'm a fan of the guy. I'm just telling you that I'm giving him a shot to win this year's NBA Title.

I was out of town all last week, only to come back and find out that Hanley Ramirez was designated for assignment, in order to make room or Dustin Pedroia on the Boston Red Sox roster. Wow. I did not see that one coming.

The Red Sox were going to have to make a tough decision either way, now that Pedroia is healthy. But the question I keep asking myself is: Are the Red Sox a better team for the rest of the season without Ramirez? If you lined up Ramirez and Mitch Moreland on a wall and told me to pick my first baseman, I would take Ramirez — even with his recent struggles — every single time. The problem is, according to Dave Dombrowski's reasoning behind the move, in which he said it was manager Alex Cora's decision to get rid of Ramirez, that's a sign, to me, that Ramirez didn't want to play first base. And if he was going to play first base, he wasn't going to be too happy about splitting time with Moreland, which would then potentially affect Ramirez' \$22 million vesting option for 2019 that would be triggered if Ramirez had saw 497 plate appearances this season.

So, it's obvious that Cora felt

Ramirez was going to be tough to deal with moving forward. To that, I ask: What's the obsession with Moreland? Last time I checked, Ramirez was the team's best player in last year's Post-season. And the Red Sox hadn't even played two full months of baseball since then, before cutting Ramirez.

He was hitting .163 in May, but in his career, May has always been Ramirez least productive month, for whatever reason. Also, it should be noted that Ramirez hit .330 in 25 games in April.

What's preventing the Red Sox from keeping Moreland on the bench and letting Ramirez battle through? Maybe it wasn't just the production or the attitude. Perhaps it was about next year's \$22 million. That has to be it. By releasing Ramirez now, the Sox are off the hook for his \$22 mil next season. But I have to be honest, if getting rid of Ramirez now is just about saving money next year, then I have problem with that decision.

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BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S "CONCERTS IN THE COURTYARD 2018 SUMMER SERIES" BEGINS FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Lunchtime and evening concerts fill the Central Library's courtyard this summer



BOSTON – May 30, 2018 – Boston Public Library's Concerts in the Courtyard (www.bpl.org/concerts) series returns Friday, June 1 and runs through Friday, August 31, bringing a range of free music to one of Boston's most beautiful spaces during one-hour concerts throughout the summer. Concerts are held twice each week on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and on Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday concerts are presented in partnership with Berklee College of Music and sponsored by Brookline Bank. Concerts will be moved to the newly renovated Rabb Hall in the event of inclement weather.

"Boston Public Library is grateful to Brookline Bank for their generous support, as our free summer music series is much loved by people of all ages," said David Leonard, President of the Boston Public Library. "This year's artists, a mix of new and returning performers, are sure to entertain and inspire once again."

June schedule:

Friday, June 1 • 12:30 p.m. Boston Lyric Opera and Castle of Our Skins join forces to showcase the lives of Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr., and

Paul Robeson through opera and the music of composers Nkeiru Okoye, Adolphus Hailstork, Dorothy Rudd Moore, and Undine Smith Moore.

Wednesday, June 6 • 6 p.m. Harry Jay and The Bling is known for authentic and energetic live performances, exuberant onstage outfits, and founder Harry Jay's four-plus octave vocal range and soulful style.

Friday, June 8 • 12:30 p.m. Santiago Barragán Noguera is a Colombian guitarist, composer, and songwriter who showcases his light touch, lyrical phrasing, and technical qualities as a Latin musician.

Wednesday, June 13 • 6 p.m. Triple Tea is a cinematic and progressive jazz trio created at Berklee College of Music in 2016 by Tommaso Taddonio (piano), Martin Tamisier (drums), and Carlo De Biaggio (bass). Their original music is influenced by everything from electronic to jazz to film scoring.

Friday, June 15 • 12:30 p.m. Folk and rock prodigy Emm Gryner has performed at Sarah McLachlan's Lilith Fair and sung backup for David Bowie, and Bea's songs feature strong hooks and evoke a range of emotions.

Wednesday, June 20 • 6 p.m. Brooks Robertson is a young finger-



style guitarist who simultaneously plays bass, rhythm, and melody and merges haunting compositions, country rhythms, and jazzy harmonies with funky licks.

Friday, June 22 • 12:30 p.m. Night Tree incorporates traditions from Irish, classical, Swedish, jazz, klezmer, and Afro-Cuban music.

Wednesday, June 27 • 6 p.m. Safiya Leslie flavors her sounds with musical dialects from not only jazz but also her Afro-Caribbean roots.

Friday, June 29 • 12:30 p.m. Formed in 2016, the Craft Ensemble is comprised of a core string quartet of Boston-based musicians: violinists Colleen Brannen and Amy Sims, violist Amelia Hollander Ames, and cellist Velleda Miragias.

July and August schedule:

- Lula Wiles, Friday, July 6 • 12:30 p.m.
- Venezuelan Project, Wednesday, July 11 • 6 p.m.
- John Emil, Friday, July 13 • 12:30 p.m.
- Bonus Monday Concert: Paulina Voices, Monday, July 16 • 12:30 p.m.
- One Drop: A Bob Marley Tribute, Wednesday, July 18 • 6 p.m.
- Jah Spirit, Friday, July 20 • 12:30 p.m.
- Bonus Saturday Concert: Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, Saturday, July 21 • 12:30 p.m.
- Jose Soto, Wednesday, July 25 • 6 p.m.
- Area 9 Quartet, Friday, July 27 • 12:30 p.m.
- Niu Raza, Wednesday, August 1 • 6 p.m.
- Properly Unprepared, Friday, August 3 • 12:30 p.m.
- Abigail Lim-Kimberg, Wednesday, August 8 • 6 p.m.
- Grupo Fantasia Quartet, Friday, August 10 • 12:30 p.m.
- Tyson Jackson, Wednesday, August 15 • 6 p.m.
- Boston Saxophone Quartet, Friday,

August 17 • 12:30 p.m.

- Autumn Jones, Wednesday, August 22 • 6 p.m.
- Cold Chocolate, Friday, August 24 • 12:30 p.m.
- Mariano Escalona, Wednesday, August 29 • 6 p.m.
- Boston Lyric Opera, Friday, August 31 • 12:30 p.m.

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