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Downtown View

North Country Life

I spend several days every summer in the North Country. The weather is always typical for New England, both warm and cold, dry and humid, sunny and rainy—all the contrasts that summer brings in our region.

Plenty of rain this year has ensured that the color green is pretty much overwhelming. The rain seems to have served up more insects and seeds for birds, because I've never heard such a chorus in late July.

The mountain trails are full of hikers. The ponds hold swimmers, canoe-ers and kayakers. The state campground down the road is full. Motorcycle flotillas roar by. Hot dog stands and clam shacks do a robust business. Some locals make their annual trek down to Boston to see the Red Sox play. Even the smallest towns have bike races, weekly farmers' markets and outdoor concerts.

This summer we have much entertainment from Washington too. We were at a restaurant where the patrons were in stitches imagining Mexicans throwing bags of drugs over a border wall and hitting Americans on the head. They went on to laugh about a president's lawyer whose name is Ty Cobb and the drama of a meeting with Russians—a meeting, one was said, that appears to have had more people in it than attended the inauguration. Even Steven Spielberg would have trouble imaging all the weird things going on.

As summer progresses, though, it's clear that this season stands out from the rest in its unique activities and leisure. It's not like the joke—at least I think it was a joke—in the movie *La La Land*, in which each season introduced a section of the movie, and yet nothing changed.

New England's summer progression is most apparent in the plants. Plants mark time passing as they can't do in winter. It seems a metaphor for a life span.

Summer's promise in the North Country is heralded in April by deep green skunk cabbage, bursting tree buds and the bright happiness of daffodils, almost like the anticipation

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SOME NIGHT MUSIC



The Boston Landmarks Orchestra opened its summer season last Wednesday on the Esplanade. Shown getting ready to enjoy the music were Joan and Lux with their father Joe Ringenberg. See more photos on page 7.

Marinovich to step down as exec. director of Esplanade Association

By Dan Murphy

After five and a half years at the Esplanade Association (EA), the last three serving as its executive director, Tani Marinovich plans to step down this fall. She will continue in her position through September overseeing the organization's busy summer schedule in the park and its largest annual fundraising initiative, the Moondance Gala, which will be on Friday, September 23.

Alexi Conine, board chair of the 100-percent privately funded friends group for the park, expressed the EA's board's great appreciation for Marinovich's commitment to the organization.

"Tani leaves the Esplanade Association strong, energized and poised for new levels of excellence in the years to come," Conine said. "She has done tremendous work

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BHCA COMMUNITY CORNER

See litter? Go to 311

If it's an emergency and you need help, call 911.

But if it's lots of litter, overflowing trash cans or illegally dumped household trash on Beacon Hill streets, you can ask for help from the city by calling 311.

311 is an easy-to-remember telephone number that connects you with the City of Boston's constituent service center representatives who are there to help with requests for non-emergency city services and information.

There are several other ways residents can use 311 as well. You can download the BOS:311 mobile app or tweet @BOS311.

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Hampshire House team breaks ground on 75 in Seaport Square

By Dan Murphy

Thomas A. Kershaw and the Hampshire House team broke ground Tuesday, July 18, on their new restaurant in the Seaport District, 75 on Seaport Square.

Located in Building C between Seaport Boulevard and Northern Avenue, this 7,000 square-foot restaurant will open in November of 2017, sitting alongside a Kings Bowling Alley, Tuscan Grill restaurant

and 10-screen theater. And like 75 Chestnut, the neighborhood restaurant will serve self-described "simple American dishes" seven days a week, and also have space available for private parties.

In addition to the original 75 Chestnut and 75 on Liberty Wharf, the Hampshire House Corporation also owns and operates its namesake Hampshire House, Cheers Beacon Hill and Cheers Faneuil Hall.



Pictured, left to right, are Markus Ripperger, Thomas A. Kershaw, Terri Cannady, Ernane Perry, Sara O'Malley, Andrew Wolan and Rodrigo Barcelos.

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FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN SUMMER PARTY

Photos and story by Marianne Salza

Friends of the Public Garden, a non-profit organization founded in 1970, held a Summer Party on July 19, on the roof of Taj Boston. More than 200 guests, wearing floral and foliage-patterned attire, attended the annual event that benefits the protection and improvement of the Boston Common, Public Garden, and Commonwealth Avenue Mall. Friends raised funds to support

the care of trees and plants, and the maintenance and restoration of fountains and the 42 sculptures throughout the parks.

“It’s an opportunity to combine fun with a good cause. We get to overlook the park, so it’s perfect,” said Susan Abell, director of Communications and Outreach. “This is particularly important because they take a lot of care and people need to care about them. For a lot of people this is their front yard.”



Alexis and Kelly Flanagan.



Jill Christians, Jane Dimitry, Faye Campion, and Susan Lester.



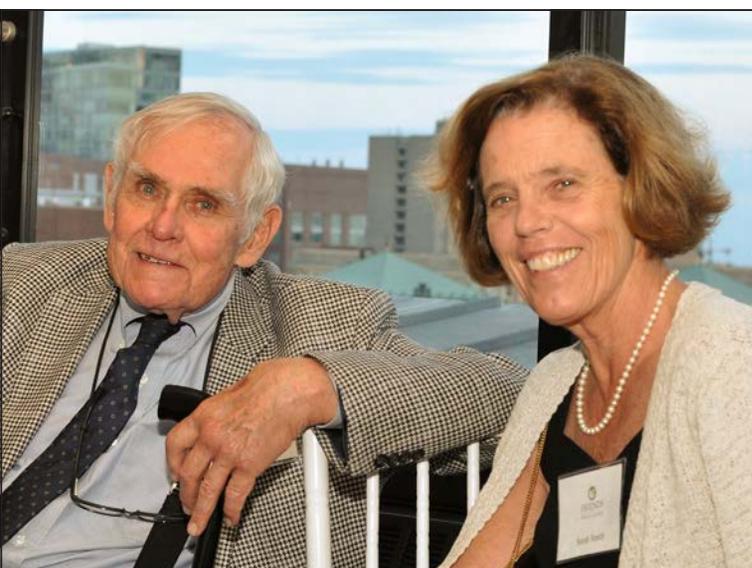
Clara Chow, Lacey Berrien, JD O'Toole, and Beth Bechard.



Kathleen Guilfoyle, Cynthia Terwilliger, Donna Celentano, Deanne Horn, and Jackie Whalen.



Bev Christians, Diane Gipson, president of the Back Bay Garden Club, and Gail Laffer.



John Christians and Sarah Smith.



Georg Schneider and Sam Wallace.



Jean Zick with George and Sandra Gilpatrick.

Cyan
Magenta
Yellow
Black