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CITY NEWS

PIANOS IN THE PARK PROGRAM RETURNS JULY 8

PIANOS IN THE PARK

The Pianos in the Parks program is making its return this summer from July 8 to 17. 10 parks and public spaces across Bellevue, Mercer Island, Seattle, and throughout King County will host artistically enhanced pianos for public play. This community effort, combines the talents, visions and efforts of 17 different partner organizations including: Seattle City of Music, KEXP, Seattle Symphony and many more.



INDUSTRY NEWS

THIS WEEK ON BAND IN SEATTLE: PAULA BOGGS BAND

BAND IN SEATTLE

This week on Band in Seattle, meet the Paula Boggs Band. Paula Boggs has been many things in her life - a former Starbucks executive, lawyer, KEXP board member, and an army officer - all experiences which have led her to her role today as a singer-songwriter. Band in Seattle airs Saturday nights on KSTW, CW11 @ 11.



OPPORTUNITY

TEENTIX IS SEEKING A NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEENTIX

TeenTix seeks a passionate, imaginative, and inspiring Executive Director with solid non-profit management skills, deep leadership abilities, a love of the arts, and a high regard for teens and all that they have to offer the greater community. The ideal candidate will be excited to grow, refine, and advocate on behalf of the programs and priorities that have made TeenTix a critical part of the local arts community, while setting ambitious new goals for the coming decade.



CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR EMP'S YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD

EMP MUSEUM

The EMP is currently seeking high school aged youth with a passion for arts to be part of their Youth Advisory Board (YAB). YAB members directly influence teen programming at EMP Museum, collaborating with local musicians, artist, and community groups and promoting teen programs such as Sound Off! - EMP's 21 and under battle of the bands. Deadline for applications is August 6.



'NEXT STAGE' PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 2016 SESSION

ABBEY ARTS

Abbey Arts' NEXT STAGE program is designed to help emerging Seattle area musicians, poets, and visual artists, ages 18 to 24, grow towards a sustainable career in the arts. The program provides courses that teach business and marketing skills to those who are serious about their craft. Applications for the Fall 2016 session are now being accepted, with a deadline of July 15. Eight emerging artist will be selected for the program.



RAIN CITY ROCK CAMP FOR GIRLS IS LOOKING FOR CAMP VOLUNTEERS

RAIN CITY ROCK CAMP FOR GIRLS

Rain City Rock Camp for Girls is looking for help with their two summer camps which take place the last two weeks of July. Campers come for a week-long crash course in playing an instrument, songwriting, social justice and empowerment workshops, and more. Volunteers are still needed for the following roles: [Band Coach](#),



[Instrument Instructor](#), [Camp Counselor](#), [Camp set-up](#), [Camp tear-down](#), and [Showcase help](#).

MEDIA DIGEST

NEW YORK LEGISLATORS OKAY TAX BREAKS FOR MUSIC AND GAME PRODUCERS

SEATTLE PI

New York lawmakers have endorsed \$50 million in annual tax credits for producing music and digital games, hoping such incentives will do for those industries what they did for television and movie production in the state. The bill would offset 25 percent of expenses like studio rentals, music mixing, session musicians, programmers, and video design and editing done within the state. An additional 10 percent credit would apply outside the New York City area.



FILMS DIRECTED BY WOMEN RECEIVE LESS DISTRIBUTION, YIELD GREATER RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Slated, an online film-financing hub, spent six months analyzing 1,591 features - nearly every movie that was released theatrically on at least one screen in the U.S. between 2010 and 2015. The company found that, even though female filmmakers systematically face fewer resources and opportunities - films produced by, written by or starring women enjoyed a greater average return on investment than those made by men.



HOLLYWOOD FLEES LOUISIANA FOR SWEETER TAXES

[SEATTLE TIMES](#)

Louisiana's once-booming film industry - dubbed "Hollywood South" - was off by as much as 90 percent this past year, according to the Louisiana Film Entertainment Association. The drop is all attributed to the state's decision to wind down its generous incentives last July, which has in turn, scared off movie makers.



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