

CALENDAR of EVENTS

5.21

AUTHOR TALK: "STEVE JOBS" BY WALTER ISAACSON

**Boston Public Library's Central Branch
700 Boylston St., Boston, 6-7 p.m.**

As part of the John Harvard Book Celebration, the Boston Public Library, in partnership with Harvard University, will host a presentation by Harvard Board of Overseers member Walter Isaacson. Isaacson will discuss his landmark biography of Apple's Steve Jobs, in which he provides an extraordinary account of Jobs's professional and personal life. The CEO of the Aspen Institute, Isaacson has also been chairman of CNN and the managing editor of Time magazine. Seating is first-come, first-served. Visit 375.harvard.edu/john-harvard-book-celebration for more information.

6.9

SPRING GUIDED WALKING TOUR

**Arnold Arboretum, Hunnewell Building
125 Arborway, Boston, 10:30 a.m.**

From flowers and fragrance to fruits and textures, the Arnold Arboretum is a dynamic landscape throughout the year! Come for a tour with a knowledgeable volunteer docent and experience the Arboretum in a new light. Tours begin in front of the Hunnewell Building, last around 60-90 minutes, and are geared toward adults. There is no need to register. The general tour season runs from mid-April through mid-November: Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., Sundays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. These tours are intended for individuals. For a tour tailored to your group, please request a private group tour. Please call 617-384-5209 or visit www.arboretum.harvard.edu for more information.

5.22

PUBLIC LECTURE ON THE SUPREME COURT: LINDA GREENHOUSE

**Boston Public Library's Honan-Allston
Branch, 300 North Harvard St., Allston
5-6 p.m.**

The Boston Public Library, in partnership with Harvard University, hosts a presentation by Linda Greenhouse: "A Very Short Introduction to the Supreme Court." Greenhouse is a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers and the Joseph Goldstein Lecturer in Law and Knight Distinguished Journalist-in-Residence at Yale Law School. She assumed this position in 2009 after a 40-year career at the New York Times. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Visit 375.harvard.edu/john-harvard-book-celebration for more information.

6.30

SCIENCE IN THE NEWS LECTURE: NEGLECTED DISEASES OF THE BOTTOM BILLION

**Pfizer Hall, Harvard University
12 Oxford St., Cambridge 7-9 p.m.**

Hosted by Science in the News, a student-run group at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, this evening seminar series is free and open to the public! Discuss today's hottest scientific topics, with seminars presented by graduate students and aimed at a general audience. It's an interactive environment, so feel free to ask questions at any point. Hosted at Harvard University, Pfizer Auditorium, biweekly Wednesdays. Email sitnboston@gmail.com for more information.

5.31

MUSEUM GALLERY TALK: THE GRAND DIVERSITY OF FISHES

**Harvard Museum of Natural History
26 Oxford St., Cambridge, 6-7 p.m.**

Fish display a remarkable diversity in their behavior, ecology, and physical form. Constituting half of all known vertebrate species, fish have adapted to almost every habitat on Earth—from the deepest ocean trenches to highest mountain streams, and from sub-freezing to near-boiling temperatures. In this talk to celebrate the reopening of the museum's Fishes gallery, "The Grand Diversity of Fishes: Form, Function, and Evolution," George V. Lauder will discuss these remarkable adaptations and look at some of the cutting-edge fish research that is at Harvard. Free and open to the public. Free parking available in the 52 Oxford St. garage.

7.14

MUSEUM GALLERY TALK: THE PORTRAIT

**Arthur M. Sackler Museum
475 Broadway, Cambridge
11 a.m.-12 p.m.**

One of the many strengths of the Art Museums is their portraiture collection, with works in multiple media across disparate cultures and centuries. Beginning with a portrait of a woman from 2nd-century Rome and ending with a disputed self-portrait of Gauguin from 19th-century France, this talk will explore the diverse ways in which Western artists depicted individuals, including themselves, through renderings both obvious and suggestive. Free with price of admission. Admission is free to MA residents with valid ID on Saturdays before noon. Gallery talks are informal and include discussion. Limited to 25 participants; please arrive early. Call 617-495-9400 for more information.

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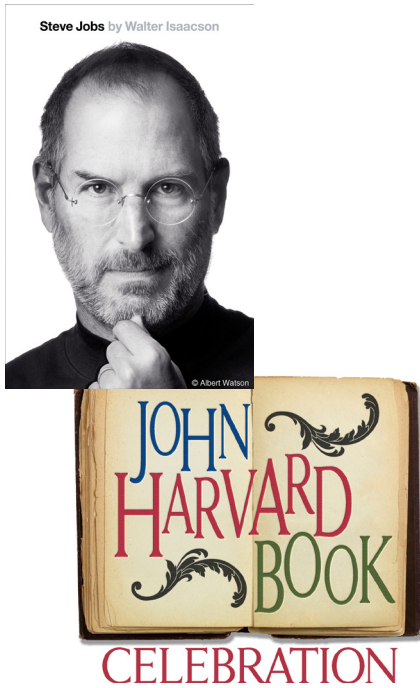


JOHN HARVARD BOOK CELEBRATION ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

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Boston Public Library’s Central Library. In April, Anne Fadiman, an award-winning author and essayist and member of the Harvard’s Board of Overseers, explored the diversity of book lovers in “Using Bacon for Bookmarks: How Readers Treat Their Books” at the Cambridge Public Library.

The lecture series will conclude with two upcoming lectures featuring members of Harvard’s Board of Overseers. Walter Isaacson, bestselling author and CEO of the Aspen Institute, will discuss his most recent biography “Steve Jobs” on Monday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the Boston Public Library’s Central Library. Drawn from more than 40 exclusive interviews that Isaacson conducted with Jobs over two years - as well as with family members,



colleagues, rivals, friends, and adversaries - “Steve Jobs” is the definitive portrait of our era’s most creative and innovative business leader.

Linda Greenhouse, also a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers, journalist-in-residence at Yale Law School, and former New York Times reporter, will present “A Very Short Introduction to the Supreme Court” on Tuesday, May 22, at 5 p.m. at the Boston Public Library’s Honan-Allston branch library. Based on her recent book on the topic, Greenhouse will provide insight into the court’s history as well as its written and unwritten rules to show how the Supreme Court really works.

For more information on the John Harvard Book Celebration, visit 375.harvard.edu/john-harvard-book-celebration.

ANNUAL ARTS CELEBRATION OFFERS PERFORMANCES, EVENTS FOR ALL

Now in its 20th year, the Arts First Festival at Harvard celebrated four days of nonstop arts this spring. The annual event included more than 225 music, theater, dance, film, and visual arts events, most of which were free of charge and open to the public.

Festival highlights included: More than 100 free music, dance, theater and film events around campus; Bandfest at the Holyoke Outdoor Stage; exhibitions and outdoor art installations around campus; and dramatic productions indoors and out.

Slow Dancing: A Public Art Installation was a new element of Arts First. The Boston premiere of David Michalek’s large-scale outdoor multi-screen installation featured larger-than-life, hyper-slow-motion video portraits of dancers and choreographers from around the world. The exhibit was open nightly for 10 days at the façade of Widener

Library in Harvard Yard. Only steps away at Dudley House, also located in the Yard, the Slow Dancing Cafe was open during the exhibition. Outdoor experiences at Harvard will continue this summer. The popular, colorful Chairs in the Yard return

mid-June, offering campus and community residents the opportunity to sit and relax in historic Harvard Yard and the science center plaza. These locations become the perfect stage for periodic arts performances and gatherings of friends.



THE SPIRIT OF SHARING—BOTH RESEARCH AND EXCITEMENT—WAS THE HALLMARK OF THE CITY’S SIXTH ANNUAL CAMBRIDGE SCIENCE FESTIVAL

The 10-day festival held in April tapped researchers, scientists and innovators across Cambridge to share their love of science, technology, engineering and math at nearly 100 events geared to people of all ages. Harvard and MIT are among the Festival’s founding sponsors. And this year, more Harvard affiliates shared their research with the public than ever before.

Harvard researchers joined forces with stand-up comedians to explain episodes of the history of science at the Harvard Museum of Natural History. Researchers at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics set up a cluster of telescopes offering passers by a chance to look at the stars in the urban sky. And Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics scientists taught children about solar physics projects and launched bottle rockets in Danehy Park.



HARVARD UNIVERSITY SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) at Harvard is a community outreach program managed by the university’s Office of Human Resources in collaboration with Public Affairs & Communications and many other Harvard Schools and departments. Each summer, Harvard partners with public schools and agencies in Cambridge and Boston, matching summer jobs to high school

students living in these communities. If you are a public high school student, 16 years or older, living in Boston or Cambridge and would like to be considered for a job at Harvard this summer, contact your career specialist/counselor at your high school. Career counselors match students to jobs and work directly with the University on these placements. The deadline for applicants is June 1.



FOLLOW THE NEW HARVARD IN THE COMMUNITY BLOG

Visit www.community.harvard.edu/blog

For the latest news on Harvard programs and activities in the community, visit the new Harvard in the Community Blog at: community.harvard.edu/blog.

The blog features events and activities that are open to the public and often free, stories of partnerships between Harvard and community organizations, and information on resources available to residents.

Did you know that at the Harvard innovation lab (i-lab), businesses located in the Boston area can receive free and confidential business assistance through the Massachusetts Small Business Development Center and Minority Business Center? Or that the Arnold Arboretum provides



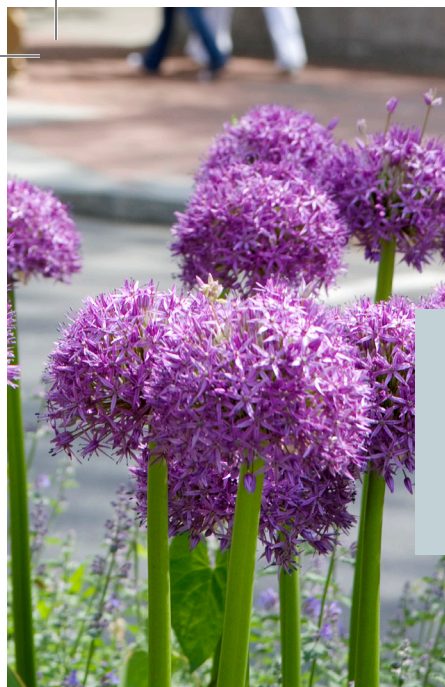
free guided tours on Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays from mid-April through mid-November?

Visit the blog each week for your Harvard in the Community news, or sign-up for the blog’s RSS feed.

Provide your feedback. We want to hear from you!

Enclosed you will find a brief survey through which you can tell us what you think of this newsletter. Are there topics you want to read more about? Are you interested in events, or do you want to hear more about research taking place at Harvard? Do you like getting it in the mail, or would you prefer to get it online?

Fill out your feedback online at community.harvard.edu or on the enclosed survey. Postage is pre-paid, so all you need to do is fill it out, seal it, and drop it in the mailbox. All participants will be entered into a free raffle to receive one of several prizes including tickets to Harvard athletics games and A.R.T. performances. We look forward to hearing from you!



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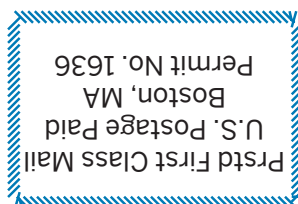
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JOHN HARVARD BOOK CELEBRATION BRINGS RENOWNED HARVARD SPEAKERS AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS TO LOCAL LIBRARIES

In January, Harvard launched the John Harvard Book Celebration to extend Harvard's 375th anniversary festivities into the community. Developed in partnership with the Boston and Cambridge public libraries, the program includes public lectures with Harvard faculty, children and youth programs hosted by Harvard students, and the donation of 400 books to the two cities' library systems.

At several neighborhood libraries in Cambridge and Boston, Harvard faculty spoke about topics such as the future of national health reform, theater in the 21st century, and fairy tales in an age of electronic entertainment. Harvard University President Drew Faust spoke on her research as a Civil War historian at Cambridge Public Library's Main Library and the

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