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Sutton Foster is Headliner At PSO/McCarter Opener



NEW COLLABORATION: The Princeton Symphony Orchestra and McCarter Theatre Center have joined forces for a new Princeton POPS Series, which will increase the number of concerts and broaden each organization's scope. The PSO is shown here in a previous pops concert at Richardson Auditorium.

By Anne Levin

Two of Princeton's major cultural organizations are collaborating on a new series that will combine elements of musical theater with live orchestral concerts of popular and light classical works. A co-production of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and McCarter Theatre Center, Princeton POPS means a larger venue and more concerts for the PSO, while bringing musical theater back to the forefront for McCarter.

The series begins Friday, November 8 with a concert featuring Broadway and television star Sutton Foster. It continues January 31 with a staged reading of the new musical comedy *The Big Time*, and concludes May 9 with *The Art of the Movie Score*, conducted by PSO music director Rossen Milanov.

"The Princeton Symphony has been doing a Saturday Evening pops concert for the last 15 years, and it has been very popular on our calendar," said Marc Uys, PSO executive director. "Our hope is

that this kind of programming will strengthen both the PSO and McCarter, enabling us each to do things we haven't done before. For us, it's almost a maturing of our series. We've been doing the pops concerts only once a year, so let's go big. McCarter is a larger venue than Richardson, so we can feature bigger stars like Sutton Foster."

McCarter Managing Director Michael Rosenberg said the two organizations have been interested in finding a way to work together for a long time. "It has been a while since McCarter has done a musical theater piece," he said. "To have Sutton Foster, and the reading of a new musical, is just great for us. She is somebody we've been talking about having at McCarter for a gala or something, but scheduling has always been in the way. Now, it's really going to happen."

Foster, a two-time Tony Award winner for *Thoroughly Modern Millie* and *Anything Goes* and star of the television series *Younger*, will present "An Evening With Sutton Foster," sharing Broadway tunes and her personal song favorites. She will be joined on stage by the PSO.

The Big Time will feature musicians from the PSO along with Broadway performers. "Wait till you see the cast," said Rosenberg. "It's going to be extraordinary."

The musical comedy will be performed as a staged reading. Created by Douglas Carter Beane, author of *Broadway's Sister Act*, *Cinderella*, and *Xanadu*, and composer Douglas J. Cohen, the show takes place at the height of the Cold War "when Russian spies take over an ocean liner holding all of NATO," according to a press release. "Leave it to the lounge singers on board to save the day by teaching the communists to put down their AK-47s and pick up singing, dancing, and comedy."

The final concert will feature violinist Daniel Rowland in a night of film music including scores from *Star Wars*, *Harry Potter*, *Vertigo*, *La La Land*, and more.

Uys is hoping that Princeton POPS will broaden the orchestra's audience. "There's a fair amount of crossover between our classical and pops audience," he said. "We feel there is a whole other part of our community that is interested in coming to us and hearing other genres. Classical music is not something we want to force on anyone. It shouldn't be a bait-and-switch, but give it a try. Have fun at a pops concert, and then try one of the classical ones. Because they are pretty great, too."

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Westminster Foundation To Hold Public Meeting On Survival of Campus

With Rider University planning to move Westminster Choir College from its long-time Princeton home to the University's Lawrence Township campus next fall, those who fear the relocation would spell the end of the esteemed music school are gearing up for what is billed as 'A Critical Public Meeting' set for Tuesday, September 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Riverside On Track for a Thursday Opening

After massive cleanup of construction dust and debris over the past few days, with custodial crews working alongside a professional cleaning company throughout the Labor Day weekend, Riverside Elementary School will be opening on Thursday, September 5, a day after the other Pitcairn Public Schools (PPS).

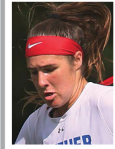
Many teachers, according to Riverside teachers' union representative Christina Dillio, were experiencing headaches, burning throats, and coughing. Cochran noted 'significant levels of dust and debris left from the construction,' and he and Riverside Principal Mark Shelley sent an email letter to parents last Friday announcing that the first day of school would

be delayed until Thursday, September 5. Emphasizing concern for health and wellness of staff and students, the letter stated that the work done over the summer 'has had a profound impact on our infrastructure and our normal process and timeline for school preparation - particularly in these waning days of August.'

Bainbridge House to Reopen With Neighborhood Block Party

The renovations are complete. Bainbridge House, the red brick, Georgian-style building at 158 Nassau Street, is ready to reopen as a public viewing space programmed by the Princeton University Art Museum. On Saturday, September 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a block party for the community will celebrate the new life of the historic structure, rechristened Art@Bainbridge.

'Jordan Nassar: Between Sky and Earth' shows works created by the 34-year-old artist during the last five years. This focus on the new is intentional. It contrasts the notable history of Bainbridge House, which stretches back to the mid-1700s and includes years as lodging for members of the Continental Congress in 1783. Earlier, it served as the home and medical office of Absalom Bainbridge, an enslaved person who successfully battled for freedom.



Ariana Jones Leading PDS Girls' Soccer



SNEAK PEEK: The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad invited the community to visit on Sunday afternoon for a look at its new headquarters under construction at 2 Mount Lucas Road. The event featured tours, rescue vehicles, and the opportunity to meet volunteers. Participants share their impressions of the new facility in this week's Town Talk on page 6.

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Dr. Murr is board certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery. Dr. Murr provides comprehensive ophthalmology services, cataract surgery, in-office laser, and minor procedures. He speaks intermediate Mandarin, and is bilingual English/Spanish. He will practice alongside colleagues Dr. Stephen Felton, Dr. Michael Wong, Dr. Richard Wong, Dr. R. David Reynolds, Dr. Anita Medzick, Dr. Samuel Liu, Dr. John Epstein, Dr. Suzanne Jadcak, and Dr. Sarah Kuchar. For more visit www.PrincetonEyeGroup.com.

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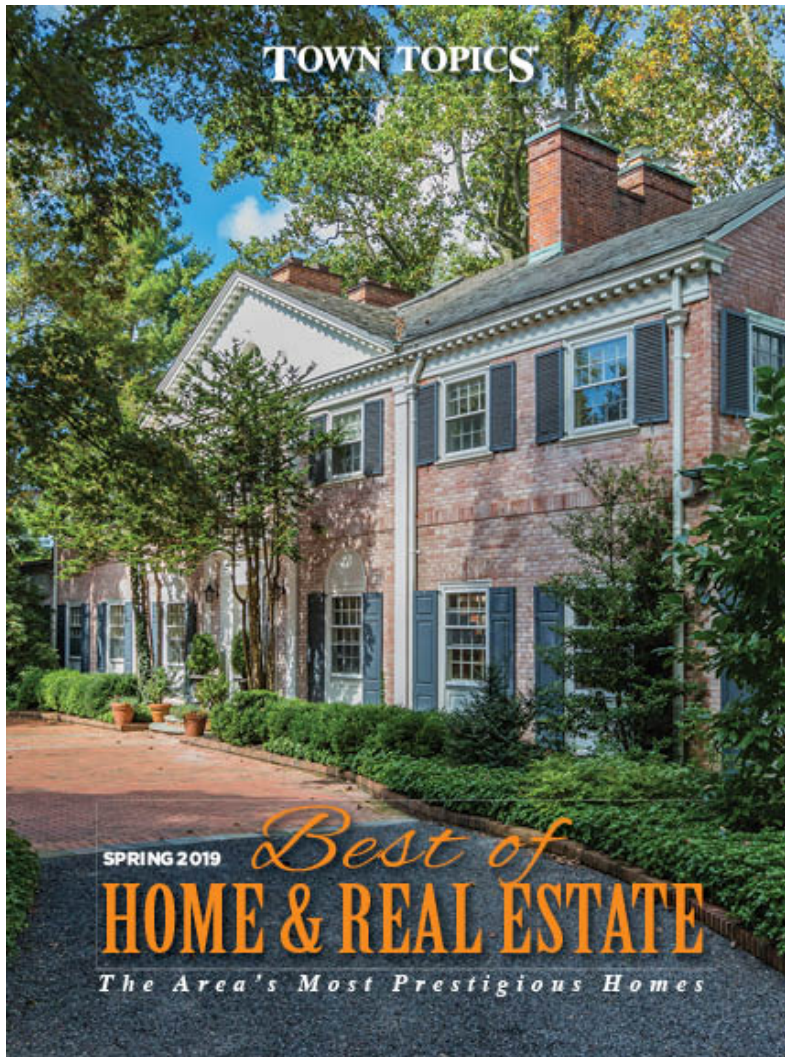
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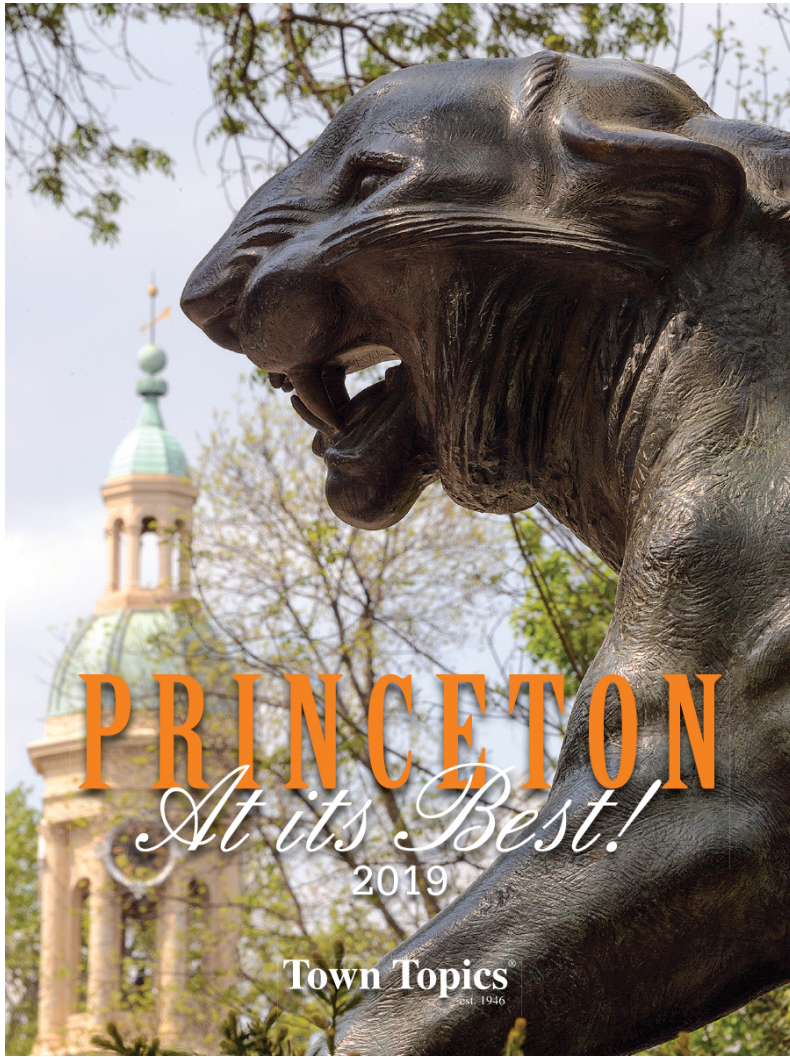
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