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CityLine is Channel 5's award-winning urban news and feature magazine program. For a half hour every Sunday at noon, *CityLine* explores an array of compelling subjects at length.

The program covers a wide spectrum of topics: political and social policy, medical care, historical discussions, people profiles, ethnic cuisine, travel, newly-released books and the latest previews of theatrical, musical, dance and fashion-related productions around the city.

The result is a blend of education, enlightenment and entertainment.

[Karen Holmes Ward](#) is the host of *CityLine*.

Recent CityLine Broadcasts

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 2007 12:00 PM

It is a fact that women are severely underrepresented in governments worldwide. Across the globe, studies show that women make up only 15 percent of ministers, members of parliament, and heads of state. And though Nancy Pelosi became US Congress's first woman Speaker of the House, only 16% of Capitol Hill is represented by women. This month, **The Initiative for Inclusive Security** brings to Cambridge and Washington DC approximately 20 current and former elected and appointed women leaders from countries of conflict. They are from Colombia, Iran, Iraq, Nepal, Sudan and Uganda. They have all overcome immense odds to get to their positions and make their collective voice heard. We'll talk to **Betty Ogwaro** of Southern Sudan and **Santa Oketta** of Uganda. Ms. Ogwaro is a member of parliament in the government of southern Sudan, representing Magwi County in Eastern Equatoria State. Ms. Oketta is the Secretary for Community Development in the Gulu District Council of Uganda.

Initiative for Inclusive Security: <http://www.inclusivesecurity.org>

"A Glory from the God" documentary about Reverend Gloria White Hammond's work in Sudan will be shown on Sunday, January 28 at 2:00 PM at Christ Church Unity in Brookline. Call 617-232-4548 for more information.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 2006 12:00 PM

Every holiday season, many of us are reminded of not just what we have but what we want. What about people - particularly young people -- who just want a place to sleep and eat? A Boston agency called **Bridge Over Troubled Waters** has been working hard since 1970 to solve that problem. We'll also talk to celebrity doctor **Dr. Ian Smith** of ABC and VH1, who says he's got a foolproof way to stay fit, and it's outlined in his new book, **The Fat Smash Diet**. And finally, we talk about a wonderful new CD just released by the **Berklee College of Music**. Called "We Are All Connected", it's a collection of all kinds of music written, performed, and produced by Berklee students, faculty, and alumni to raise awareness about the genocide in Darfur, Sudan. Proceeds will benefit the Mercy Corps Darfur Fund. We Are All Connected is for sale at

all Newbury Comics and Borders locations, as well as CDBaby.com, Amazon.com, and Ebay.com.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters: <http://www.bridgeotw.org>

We Are All Connected: Berklee College of Music Reaches Out to the Women of Darfur CD:
<http://www.berklee.edu/darfur>

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2006 12:00 PM

She keeps her work a secret in her native Baghdad. But now an Iraqi journalist shares her story of what life is really like at home and what she wishes for her country. A very compelling conversation with reporter **Huda Ahmed**, who is a special fellow with the **International Women's Media Foundation**, or IWMF, and is studying at MIT for the year.

IWMF: <http://www.iwfmf.org>

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2006 12:00 PM

The Nutcracker is back in town, once again at the historic Opera House on Washington Street in Downtown Crossing. The **Boston Ballet** has long received national attention for their production. This is the 39th consecutive year the Boston Ballet has been performing the Christmas Classic. During Nutcracker season, dancers work Tuesday through Sunday, sometimes performing two shows EACH day with a three-hour break in between!

So this is not work for the faint of spirit or strength! We'll talk to two of those dancers, Lia Cirio and James Whiteside. And one local organization is fighting to end homelessness by helping homeless people help themselves. **Solutions at Work** in Cambridge is led and run by people who have experienced homelessness. Most of their programs are connected to recycling high quality goods like clothes, computers, cars, and bicycles.

Transitional employees receive paid, hands-on training before they move on beyond the organization or stay on as trainers and mentors. Also -- author **Bebe Moore Campbell** passed a few weeks ago at the young age of 56. What we will remember about this great American writer, who happened to be an African American, is that through her best-selling books, provocative articles and commentary, Campbell was able to write with touching clarity about social issues that impact us all.

Boston Ballet: <http://www.bostonballet.org>

Solutions at Work: <http://www.solutionsatwork.org>

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2006 12:00 PM

The **Home for Little Wanderers** is America's oldest and New England's largest, private, non-profit child and family service agency, with roots dating back to 1799. And they're in the middle of a huge effort that brings in up to 70% of their funding this season. Find out about their toy drive and auction of books signed by celebrities like Madonna and Sting. Plus, the **American Anti-Slavery Group** is dedicated to abolishing modern-day slavery. The organization reports there are still over 27 million people held in bondage today. A new book titled **Enslaved** tells the stories of slaves who escaped as well as those who are waiting for help.

We'll meet one woman who was a slave and lived to tell about it. Also, find out why former Boston Ballet and Joffrey Ballet Principal Dancer Anthony Williams founded **BalletRox**, which uses "the power of dance to break down racial barriers and enrich the community's artistic experience". This year, BalletRox is ready for its annual Urban Nutcracker performance!

The Home for Little Wanderers: <http://www.thehome.org>

IAbolish (American Anti-Slavery Group, book): <http://www.iabolish.com>

BalletRox/Urban Nutcracker: <http://balletrox.org>

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2006 12:00 PM

For the past two years, Channel 5 has taken part in **Extreme Home Makeover**, patterned after the hit Sunday night show of the same name. We've taken on projects in Mission Hill, Jamaica Plain, East Boston, Worcester, Newton and most recently, Dorchester. This holiday season, we are helping **Project Hope** revamp their living space for homeless women and their children. We'll find out more about their organization and how you can help. And, as winter rolls in, some of you may start worrying about how you are going to afford your heating bills. A new program called **Energy Bucks** could make things easier. It's a partnership between ABCD - or, Action for Boston Community Development - and Massachusetts utility agencies to help income-eligible families save money - up to 30 percent -- on their energy bills! And finally, for the past 25 years, the **Greater Boston Food Bank** has given away more than 25 million pounds of food annually. Just this week, it announced that it distributed over 35,000 turkeys this past Thanksgiving, making this year its most successful turkey drive ever. But that doesn't mean the work is over - far from it.

Project Hope: <http://www.prohope.org>

Energy Bucks (1-866-LESS COST): <http://energybucks.com>

Greater Boston Food Bank: <http://www.gbfb.org>

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2006 12:00 PM

Note our new show time! We are now on at noon every week.

Today we ask, are we on the precipice of a new nuclear age involving **North Korea and Iran**? Or is the danger exaggerated? We examine how the United States is handling escalating tensions with both countries. We'll have in the studio a panel of experts who will give us a crash course on what we need to know about the history behind the looming crisis, as well as possible solutions for the US to consider. Joining us are **David Kang**, Associate Professor of Government at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire; **Katharine Moon**, Assoc. Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College; **William Martel**, Associate Professor of International Security Studies at Tufts University's Fletcher School; and **Houchang Chehabi**, Professor of International Relations and History at Boston University, and a native of Iran.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2006 12:30 PM

Tuesday is Election Day, and there's a lot at stake nationally for both parties. How does a candidate even begin to win a campaign these days? More politicians are realizing that using new media in a savvy way can

make all the difference, because information travels fast, with the help of computer technology and high-speed internet. People no longer have to wait for presses to stop and paint to dry to get their daily dose of news. We'll be joined by Holmes Wilson of the **Participatory Culture Foundation**, an Worcester-based organization that is trying to help everyone have an equal say in the political process. Their mission? To "facilitate a new, democratic mass medium through internet TV". What they mean is, by giving visitors free software and being an open source for outreach and information, grassroots organizations can have the same advantages as campaigns with big pockets. We'll also talk to Amanda Michel, who was Coordinator for Generation Dean, Howard Dean's youth outreach program. She also created the blueprint for the Kerry campaign's grassroots media effort, and she co-founded the **New Organizing Institute**, which trains people how to campaign online. And, almost anyone can access the internet these days, and with the help of modern technology, creating a blog or uploading a video has never been so simple. But with accessibility comes concerns over issues of confidential information, ethics, and defamation of character. Speaking about the legal challenges and current political implications of new media is Professor John Palfrey, who is also the executive director of the **Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School**.

Participatory Culture Foundation: <http://participatoryculture.org>

New Organizing Institute: <http://neworganizing.com/>

Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School: <http://cyber.law.harvard.edu/home/>

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2006 12:30 PM

This Sunday - enriching children's lives through sports and television! Locally, there are two programs that give young people in urban areas the chance to get out on the water and onto the court. **G-row** gives teens in-depth experience with the elite sport of rowing. The other, **Tenacity**, combines tennis and literacy in life-changing ways. Both of these programs are free, and both are based in Boston. And, she burst onto the scene in her new neighborhood with so much fanfare that even the New York Times wrote a huge article about her. Who is "she"? She's **Abby Cadabby**, a new lead character on Sesame Street who is groundbreaking in her own very cute and spunky way. Why is this little pink fairy creature getting so much attention and could she be the next Elmo? And finally, the **Justice Resource Institute** -or JRI - is one of the largest social service providers in the state. For the past 15 years, JRI Health has served more than 24-thousand people living with HIV/AIDS, through counseling, medical and housing support. In fact, the institute is now the third largest AIDS housing provider in the country. We'll find out why.

Tenacity (tennis): www.tenacity.org

G-row (rowing): www.growboston.org

Abby Cadabby: www.abby-cadabby.com

JRI Health: www.jri.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2006 12:30 PM

"**Soul of Justice**", a new documentary film about the life and career of U. S. District Judge Thelton Henderson is screening at American law schools and international film festivals. Judge Henderson was the first African-American attorney in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in the early 1960s. So far,

he has served 25 years on the federal bench in California, making landmark rulings on race, crime, and the environment. In 1996, when affirmative action was outlawed in California universities, he ruled the proposition unconstitutional. He helped place the state's prison health system under federal control. And he even wrote a landmark decision to protect dolphins from deadly fishing nets. We'll talk to Judge Henderson and filmmaker Abby Ginzberg. Also -- a study done in five Boston schools showed that more than 30 percent of the students there were diagnosed with asthma. In fact, **childhood asthma** rates are the highest in Roxbury, Mattapan, and Dorchester. So Mayor Menino is kicking off a statewide campaign called "Kids with Asthma Can". It's a joint effort between WGBH, the Boston Public Health Commission, Children's Hospital, the Children's Museum and the Boston Public Library to help families help their kids manage asthma. We'll also talk to director **Phillip Noyce** and actress **Bonnie Henna** of the new film, "**Catch a Fire**", about the life of South African freedom fighter Patrick Chamusso. It opens on October 27.

"Soul of Justice" film: www.soulofjustice.org

Boston Public Health Commission: www.bphc.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2006 12:30 PM This past week, the last of the Nobel Prizes were announced. In 2004, Kenyan environmental activist Dr. Wangari Maathai won the Peace Prize for her contributions to sustainable development, making her the first African woman to win. She's coming to Boston to speak and joining forces with her is the **Urban Forest Coalition of Boston**. We'll find out about the work they do in protecting and preserving trees in and around Boston. Also, an editor at the Washington Post pens a fascinating book about his experience in Iraq's Green Zone - a virtual fortress of calm right in the middle of Baghdad. The book is called **Imperial Life in the Emerald City: Inside Iraq's Green Zone**, by Rajiv Chandrasekaran. And finally, we'll talk to up and coming actress **Michole Briana White**, who is in town starring in "Radio Golf" at the Huntington Theatre.

Urban Forest Coalition of Boston: www.bostonforest.org

Rajiv Chandrasekaran: www.rajivc.com

Huntington Theatre: www.huntingtontheatre.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2006 12:30 PM Today, we focus on a disorder that affects between four and six percent of the US population: ADD, or attention deficit disorder, and its sister disorder, ADHD, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Why is the diagnosis of ADD on the rise, and who is most affected by it? We'll talk to a local pediatrician. We'll also examine a disturbing new trend. With so much competition on college campuses, young people are always looking to get one step ahead of the game. So students are finding a way to rise above academic pressure and enhance their study stamina, by abusing prescription stimulants like Ritalin and Adderall. We'll also look at why and how some medical experts and therapists say there are newer, better ways to treat children with ADD and ADHD. Those treatments involve little or no medication.

Manville School: www.jbcc.harvard.edu/programs/manville.htm

The Hallowell Center: www.drhallowell.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2006 12:30 PM It's estimated that less than six or seven percent of attorneys of color are in the ranks of Boston's top law firms. For 20 years, the **Boston Lawyers Group** has been

working with its consortium of over 40 law firms and government agencies to change those numbers. One of the BLG's programs reaches out to students while they are in college to put them on a path leading to law school, and hopefully, a career in law. Also - how young is too young to be thinking about college? **TERI** - or The Education Resources Institute - says that middle school-age students and their families should be thinking about college and how they're going to prepare and pay for it. TERI operates centers in Boston, Brockton and Chelsea that offer free guidance on college admissions, financial aid, and other "college-ready" services. And finally, **Simmons College** in Boston was recently named one of the country's top colleges for African American students. "Black Enterprise" Magazine surveyed over 1400 colleges and universities, coming up with a top 50 list based on graduation rates as well as academic and social opportunities for black students.

Boston Lawyers Group: www.bostonlawyersgroup.org

TERI College Access: www.tericollegeaccess.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2006 12:30 PM

Our fall books preview covers everything from solutions to the racial wealth divide, ending terrorism through psychology and understanding, and examining how middle-class single moms today are breaking all stereotypes. We talk to **Betsy Leondar-Wright**, co-author of the new book, "**The Color of Wealth**", **Professor Louise Richardson**, author of "**What Terrorists Want: Understanding the Enemy, Containing the Threat**", and **Professor Rosanna Hertz**, author of "**Single by Chance, Mothers by Choice: How Women are Choosing Parenthood Without Marriage and Creating the New American Family**".

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2006 12:30 PM

Massachusetts approved a bill making it the first state in the union to require all citizens to have some form of health insurance. The vote to pass it was nearly unanimous: The House voted 154 to 2, the Senate 37 to 0. This pioneering plan is being touted as a national model, but what are its details and why are some people worried about its potential impact? This Sunday, we provide an in-depth look at how the new mandate could affect your family and your business. Plus, two prominent members of an interfaith organization discuss not just the practical consequences of the new law, but the morality behind the debate.

Greater Boston Interfaith Organization: www.gbio.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2006 12:30 PM We had the chance to sit down with actor/comedian/talk show host **Wayne Brady** and singer **Fantasia Barrino** as they promoted their two new films. Wayne stars in "Crossover", a drama about streetball in Detroit. Fantasia has been busy since winning the American Idol contest two years ago. The Grammy nominee is starring in a television movie about her life and her new album will be released this fall. Also - from now until September 14, in honor of its 30th anniversary season, the **Boston Lyric Opera** is launching an Artist Residency Program. The stars of the BLO will travel all over Boston and Cambridge for free, one-hour, interactive sessions of music and conversation with the public. We'll meet soprano **Lisa Daltirus**, and bass **Morris Robinson**. Plus, Boston's Board of Election is looking for **poll workers** to help staff the city's 254 precincts for the primary on September 19 and general election on November 7. Workers will receive a stipend and can opt to apply for a full or half-day shift.

Boston Lyric Opera: www.blo.org

City of Boston Election Department: www.cityofboston.gov/elections.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2006 12:30 PM

If you're a fan of R&B and soul music, it's going to be hard to find a place on the radio dial to turn to. WILD 97.7 FM was sold last week by Maryland-based Radio One to Entercom Communications for a reported 30-million dollars. It had been on the air since 1949. Just 24 hours after the sale, Entercom began simulcasting its rock music station, WAAF. The news came as a fast blow to WILD FM employees and fans.

Many black Bostonians say the absence of WILD means an absence of black culture in the city. We'll talk to former WILD hosts **Reggie Beas** and **Mark Coleman**. Also - before Hurricane Katrina hit, New Orleans had 117 public schools and a teaching force that was 80% African American. Today, the beleaguered city has approximately 30 charter schools and just five public schools under the city's superintendent. How did this happen, and what does this mean for the city's educational future? We'll talk with education expert and Simmons College professor **Theresa Perry**, who is a member of the National Coalition for Quality Education in New Orleans.

Federal Communications Commission: www.fcc.gov/contacts.html

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 2006 12:30 PM

Ever since it began six years ago, the **BeanTown Jazz Festival** has been a hit with the public. Last year, 40,000 fans jammed three city blocks in the South End to take in the free, outdoor portion of the festival. This year, the festival is being produced by Berklee College of Music, and it promises to have some big, established names on stage as well as some local stars on the rise, like singer and bassist **Esperanza Spalding**. Also, we meet New York Times best-selling author **Kimberla Lawson Roby**, whose latest novel, "Changing Faces", tackles the fragility of health and relationships. And, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright **August Wilson** died this past year, leaving a body of work unsurpassed in portraying African American life on stage. His final play, "Radio Golf", will open at the Huntington in September. Acclaimed Broadway director **Kenny Leon** joins us to talk about the production.

Sixth Annual Beantown Jazz Festival: www.beantownjazz.org.

Kimberla Lawson Roby: www.kimroby.com.

"Radio Golf" at the Huntington Theatre: www.huntingtontheatre.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 2006 12:30 PM

Area museums are gearing up for a jam-packed fall season. The Museum of Science is garnering national attention for an eye-catching and newsmaking exhibit called **BodyWorlds 2**.

Bodyworlds explores anatomy and physiology through the study of real human bodies that have been preserved through a groundbreaking method called plastination.

Also -- the **Peabody Essex Museum** in Salem is more than 200 years old and has one of the country's most impressive collections of Asian art. This fall, the museum is organizing a number of new shows that highlight its extensive collection of Chinese and South Asian art.

And finally, in September the **Museum of Fine Arts** is celebrating "Domains of Wonder: Masterworks of Indian Painting", the first major exhibition of Indian art to be held in New England in two decades. Domains of Wonder features 124 paintings spanning five centuries -- the 14th century through the colonial period.

- Museum of Science: www.mos.org.
- Bodyworlds: www.bodyworlds.com.
- Peabody Essex Museum: www.pem.org.
- Museum of Fine Arts: www.mfa.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 2006 1:30 PM

Note: Delayed air time.

If this season's movie line-up is looking a bit lackluster to you, then a festival showcasing indie films from New England and around the world might spruce up your summer. We'll talk to the head of the 8th Annual **Roxbury Film Festival**. Also, the MAPC, or Metropolitan Area Planning Council, created the **MetroFuture** project to develop a plan for Metro Boston's growth and development through 2030. They've been holding over 50 community briefings.

One briefing focused on preserving and revitalizing Chinatown is coming up on Tuesday, and the MAPC and the **Asian Community Development Corporation** are looking for YOUR help. Finally, this past week, close to 250 young "ambassadors" from 18 countries gathered at the Museum of Science. The reason? The **Intel Computer Clubhouse Network's 2006 Teen Summit**. These teens came together to use their technology skills to tackle problems like gang violence and environmental degradation.

Roxbury Film Festival: www.roxburyfilmfestival.org.

MetroFuture: www.MetroFuture.org.

Briefing: Tues., July 28, 2:00 - 5:00 PM at the Metropolitan Community Room, 38 Oak Street, Boston

Intel Computer Clubhouse Network: www.computerclubhouse.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 2006 12:30 PM

Is there a rising tide in girl violence? What are Boston area law enforcement and community agencies doing to try to get to the heart of girl gangs and why they are formed? We talk to teens, counselors, police, representatives of the Department of Youth Services, and lawyers about the juvenile justice system in Massachusetts and the community programs working to combat teen violence.

Center for Research on Women, Wellesley College: www.wcwonline.org.

Teens Against Gang Violence: www.tagv.org

Youth Advocacy Project: www.youthadvocacyproject.org

Citizens for Juvenile Justice: www.cfjj.org

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 2006 12:30 PM

We continue our series "**A Conversation With...**", where we talk in-depth to some of the country's leading scholars, politicians, artists, celebrities, authors, and scientists who have a connection to New England. This week, we air a reprise of our talk with Pulitzer Prize-winning, Indian-American fiction writer **Jhumpa Lahiri**, author of "Interpreter of Maladies" and "The Namesake".

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2006 12:30 PM

Every year an organization called **Black & White Boston** singles out a handful of local, minority-owned businesses that are successful models for small companies everywhere.

This year, three organizations were honored: Aim & M, a groundbreaking sales and marketing company; Done Right, a comprehensive maintenance and cleaning service; and Unity First, an online news service for diverse communities and media.

Also in the show: If you've ever taken young people to task for not caring enough about their community, you might have to think twice once you hear about the **Rappaport Public Policy Fellows** at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Over the summer, they work on research projects at various state and city-wide agencies and try to come up with solutions to some of the city's toughest problems.

And finally, WCVB is working hard on a public service effort patterned after the hit ABC program, "Extreme Makeover." This week, we are giving a facelift to the **Boys & Girls Club of Worcester** at 33 and 45 Freedom Way in the Great Brook Valley Housing Development. Find out what the process is all about!

AiM & M: www.aimm.com.

Done Right Building Services: www.donerightservices.com.

Unity First: www.unityfirst.com.

Rappaport Institute, Harvard: www.ksg.harvard.edu/rappaport.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 2006 12:30 PM

What was your favorite subject in high school? Fewer and fewer American students are ranking math and science as their top picks, a trend that could jeopardize the United States in fundamental ways.

We'll examine this issue in-depth by talking to education experts at Harvard, MIT, and the Museum of Science, so we get a reality check on what the future of math and science in America looks like.

Also, we'll peek in on a high school competition in Boston that's a breeding ground for future science stars. It's called **First**, and it was started by famed inventor Dean Kamen. Finally, we talk to **Dr. Yvonne Spicer** of the Museum of Science in Boston. She tells us how the museum is becoming an increasingly important academic resource for people of all ages.

FIRST Robotics Competition: www.bostonfirst.org.

National Ctr. for Technological Literacy, Museum of Science: www.NCTL.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2006 12:30 PM

The **immigration debate** has been in the headlines for the last few weeks, and is a hot button issue that is sure to persist, perhaps influencing the 2008 presidential election. What do YOU think about this very complex issue, and how can we sift through all the arguments to understand what's at stake?

We talk to Elena Letona, Executive Director of Centro Presente in Cambridge, and Ali Noorani, Executive Director of the MIRA Coalition in Boston. We also learn about **sobriety maintenance**. With a staff that is one-quarter Hispanic, Dr. P.S. Kishore's Preventive Medicine Associates bridges the language and social barrier within Boston's Hispanic community. Through his clinics, which include group therapy and individual meetings, Dr. Kishore provides Hispanic patients not only with the necessary coping skills to remain sober, but with staff that is qualified to communicate effectively with their families. Finally, we get a crash course in the Chinese art of tai chi, with the help of Dr. Aihan Kuhn, a Holliston-based tai chi expert and doctor.

Centro Presente, Cambridge: www.cpresente.org.

MIRA Coalition, Boston: www.miracoalition.org

Preventative Medical Associates, Springfield: (413) 781-6410 Hotline (800) 770-1904

Chinese Medicine for Health & The New England School of Tai Chi: www.taichihealing.com/

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 2006 12:30 PM

Chinatown is the most densely-occupied district in Boston -- there are more than 6,000 residents, and 81 percent of them are Asian.

Yet, Chinatown has always been threatened externally -- by economic and political forces -- as well as internally -- by apathy and lack of civic participation. That might start to change this week! It took five years and the work of four agencies to put together a groundbreaking, public art and education project called **A Chinatown Banquet**. Also -- breaking into the job market can be hard for anyone, especially young people. One government organization is giving people the career skills and education they need to improve their lives. Job Corps provides hands-on training in more than 60 occupations, as well as the chance to earn a high school diploma or GED at no cost!

And finally, it's springtime in Boston and that means the swan boats are out in the Public Garden, people are strolling along the Charles River, and "Art in Bloom" is back at the Museum of Fine Arts. The annual festival is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month with four days of events highlighting the art of floral design.

A Chinatown Banquet: www.chinatownheritage.org

Job Corps: bostonregion.jobcorps.gov.

Art in Bloom: www.mfa.org.

Project STEP: www.projectstep.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2006 12:30 PM

For 400 years, African-Americans have been a huge part of the country's maritime history. In fact, seafaring has long been central to the economic survival and civil rights struggles of African Americans. A new exhibit at Connecticut's Mystic Seaport Museum tells that story. It's called "**Black Hands, Blue Seas**". Also, one hundred teens at a special public high school in Worcester are going to college well before they apply! We'll take you to **Mass Academy**, an 11th and 12th grade public high school for academically advanced students from across the state. And finally, the Sportsmen's Tennis Club in Dorchester is trying to change the statistics, one game at a time. The club is the first indoor, not-for-profit, African-American owned and operated tennis club in the United States. For over 40 years, it has helped thousands of low income and moderate income Boston youth fall in love with a sport they ordinarily might not have access to.

Mystic Seaport, CT: www.mysticseaport.org

Mass Academy, Worcester: www.massacademy.org

Sportsmen's Tennis Club, Dorchester: www.sportsmenstennisclub.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2006 12:30 PM

Shows like ABC's DANCING WITH THE STARS are catapulting ballroom dancing to new heights of popularity. Now a new movie, based loosely on a true story about the New York City public schools, capitalizes on the dance craze. It's called "**Take the Lead**", and it stars Antonio Banderas. We'll take a look at the trailer and talk to two local **Latin dance** experts teaching everyone from kids to adults how to salsa, meringue, and tango. We'll also see how **Boston Ballet** has been working to teach urban kids ballet through a special program called **CityDance**, which trains public school kids in classical ballet. Finally, the Bank of America Celebrity Series has presented the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater in Boston for 35 consecutive years. In 2000, the Celebrity series created **Ailey Camp Boston** for young people -- using dance as a vehicle for developing self-esteem, creative expression and imagination.

Guillermo Rivera-Pagan, Owner, Salsa Contigo www.salsacontigo.com

Raul Nieves, Co-owner, Dance Caliente www.dancecaliente.com

Special Announcement: The first 25 viewers to e-mail us get sneak peek passes to see "Take the Lead" on Tuesday, April 4th at 7:30 PM at the Loews Boston Common Theatre. Tickets are first-come, first-serve and seating is limited. You will not be guaranteed a seat, so please show up early. Passes are good for two people. E-mail: wcvb-cityline@hearst.com

Boston Ballet: www.bostonballet.org

Bank of America Celebrity Series/Ailey Camp Boston: 617-482-2595

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 2006 12:30 PM

The Boston Ballet melds traditional ballet with classical African dance in a new production called "**Lambarena**". We'll see how the choreographers and dancers put it all together. Plus, three female friends in their 30s get together, swap stories, and decide they have enough ideas for a steamy new novel called "**The Vow**". And, a local public relations powerhouse creates a resource guide that no one in Boston should be without.

Boston Ballet: www.bostonballet.org

Kaleidoscope.: www.kscopecity.com

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 2006 12:30 PM

Baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson once said, "Life is not a spectator sport. If you're going to spend your whole life in the grandstand just watching what goes on, in my opinion you're wasting your life." Robinson lived and played in an era when sports was only beginning to reflect changes in social and political history. After many a struggle, athletes of color like him broke through, succeeded, and became stars. And when they left the playing field, the doors were finally open for those who followed. We review sports history to see who these groundbreaking stars were, and we meet two local stars of college sports: **Mathias Kiwanuka** of Boston College's football team and **Christina Kim** of Boston University's women's soccer. We'll also find out about a program that allows young girls to play soccer in urban communities.

Center for Study of Sport in Society, Northeastern Univ.: www.sportinsociety.org.

CityKicks soccer league.: www.citykickssoccer.org.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 2006 12:30 PM

Today on CityLine -- remembering Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Channel 5 and the **Boston Children's Chorus** will partner to make television history on Monday as Channel 5 televises a LIVE, one-hour concert called "Raising the Roof: Celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. In Song." It marks the first time in the United States that a children's choral concert will be presented live on a major television network affiliate celebrating the King holiday. Also, the **Museum of Fine Arts in Boston** is celebrating a community open house on Martin Luther King Day. And - how would Martin Luther King view how far we have come since the 1960s, and what would he think about the future of civil rights law under the current Supreme Court? **Professor Martha Davis** of Northeastern University School of Law and **LaTrese Evette Adkins**, a post-doctoral fellow at Wellesley College, discuss this and other issues with us.

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston: www.mfa.org

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 2006 12:30 PM Today we ask, "Where are they now?" as we take a look back at four young and talented Asian and Asian-American stars to watch in our area... and beyond. Indian movie actress **Aishwarya Rai** is her country's biggest star. She was introduced to American audiences in 2005 in the film, BRIDE AND PREJUDICE. We met her when she was promoting the movie. Boston native and musician **Kevin So** often sings about being Asian American, while maintaining a strong fan base that crosses all racial lines. **Lawrence Chau** is a superstar in parts of Hong Kong and Singapore. Now, he's back in his home country of Canada working for a popular TV program and aiming for a U.S. break. And **Greg Chang** is a Lexington native with some pretty impressive credentials - undergraduate and medical degrees from Harvard, as well as a national ranking in fencing. When we met Greg in 2004, he was headed to the

Olympics.

Aishwarya Rai: www.aishwaryaworld.com

Kevin So: www.kevinso.com

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 2006 12:30 PM The holiday season and new year is not just a time for giving and receiving, but for reflecting on our spiritual lives, no matter which religion we follow. So today we talk to three guests who will hopefully enlighten us by giving us their definitions of spirituality, how it is taught in their religious worlds, and how many similar sentiments are shared in churches, temples, and synagogues everywhere. Our guests are **Reverend J. Anthony Lloyd**, **Imam Talal Eid**, and **Rabbi Victor Reinstein**.

Reverend J. Anthony Lloyd, Greater Framingham Community Church: www.gfccnet.org

Imam Talal Eid, Islamic Institute of Boston: www.imamtalaleid.com

Rabbi Victor Reinstein, Nehar Shalom Temple, Jamaica Plain: www.neharshalom.org

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2005 12:30 PM Today - a discussion with young, elected people of color who are helping set the political course for Massachusetts. Last month, 35-year-old **Sam Yoon** made headlines and history when he became the first Asian American elected to the Boston City Council. Councillor-Elect Yoon graduated from Princeton and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and he worked as a public school teacher and as an affordable housing activist. We also talk to newly-elected **State Representative Linda Dorcena Forry**, who is in her early thirties and represents the 12th Suffolk District. Representative Dorcena Forry grew up in Dorchester's Uphams Corner neighborhood, where her parents settled after emigrating from Haiti in the early 1970s. And, we'll meet **Giovanna Negretti**, Executive Director of Oiste. She's a young mover and shaker behind the scenes who is devoted to grassroots work that aims to play a crucial role in advancing the political status and standing of Latinos and Latinas in Massachusetts.

City Councillor-Elect Sam Yoon: www.samyoon.com

Rep. Linda Dorcena Forry: www.lindadorcenaforry.com

Giovanna Negretti/Oiste: www.oiste.net

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2005 12:30 PM An encore presentation of our interview with actor **Billy Dee Williams** for our series "A Conversation With...". Williams starred in the original "Star Wars", "Lady Sings the Blues", "Mahogany", "Brian's Song", "Dynasty", and "Batman". Now, he is the focus of two new films that previewed this summer at the Roxbury Film Festival.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2005 12:30 PM Motherhood poses many challenges, from scheduling midnight feedings and doctor's appointments, to solving childcare issues. For teenagers, it is obviously even more difficult to balance being a kid with being a parent. We talk with **teen moms** struggling to make it work. Also - the discovery of a **crystal meth** drug lab in South Boston last week has the community questioning what our city has been doing to control and prevent drug use in the city. We'll talk to Dr. P.S. Kishore of the National Library of Addiction, who recently commissioned a survey that revealed that 55% of Massachusetts adults thought the use of crystal meth was minimal. And - it's **flu season** again - how are we stacking up in terms of prevention compared to last year? Dr. Halima Mohamed, Director of Clinical

Operations at the Whittier Street Health Center tells us.

Boys & Girls Club of Boston: www.bgcb.org

Crittenton Hastings House: www.crit.net

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2005 12:30 PM We learn about three people who live and have lived their lives, in one way or another, on the stage. The late **Rosa Parks** was called the mother of the civil rights movement. We'll look back at her life's legacy with Professor **Judith Rollins** of Wellesley College. And this month, the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge is performing a new play called "**The Keening**". We'll talk to actress **Marissa Chibas**, who stars in this one-woman play about the struggle of a professional mourner who must come to terms with the destruction of her village in Colombia, South America. And finally, we all know eating healthy is a necessity for everyone - athletes more than usual. But what about eating vegan? That means no meat, no dairy... no animal byproducts of any kind. **Kenneth Williams** is the spokesperson for **In Defense of Animals**, an animal's rights group, and he is a vegan who is a professional body builder.

American Repertory Theatre: www.amrep.org

In Defense of Animals: www.idausa.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2005 12:30 PM

One of the first African Americans to play on the PGA tour, legendary golfer **Charlie Sifford**, speaks out about fighting to get on the course. Plus, a new book by former Herald columnist **Howard Bryant** blows the cover on steroids in Major League Baseball. It's called "Juicing the Game". And, New England Cable News sports analyst **Chris Collins** rehashes the Red Sox season and looks ahead to the Pats and the SuperBowl.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2005 12:30 PM The city's only black newspaper, **The Bay State Banner**, is celebrating its 40th Anniversary this year. As the only weekly serving Boston's African-American community, the Banner has been an important part of presenting news perspectives sometimes overlooked in the mainstream media. We'll look back at the paper's history. We'll also talk to news photographer **Don West** and discuss a new initiative at **U-Mass Boston** that hopes to bring together reporters, politicians, activists, and other leaders from all ethnic backgrounds so they have a joint voice that is center stage.

Bay State Banner: www.baystatebanner.com

Center on Media and Society, UMASS Boston: www.mccormack.umb.edu/cms/

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2005 12:30 PM The rising tide in girl violence... and what Boston area law enforcement and community agencies are doing to try to get to the heart of girl gangs and why they are formed. We talk to teens, counselors, police, representatives of the Department of Youth Services, and lawyers in juvenile justice.

Center for Research on Women, Wellesley College: www.wcwonline.org

Teens Against Gang Violence www.tagv.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2005 12:30 PM Author, author! It's time for our fall reading show....We talk about three books that will help inform your mind and fuel your creativity -- through history and fiction. Lan Samantha Chang is the author of **Inheritance**, a novel that chronicles the lives of two sisters in China and America, and their familial devotion which is undermined by deception and passion. Bebe Moore Campbell talks about her new novel about mental illness in families, called **72 Hour Hold**. And historian Mary Frances Berry's **My Face is Black is True: Callie House and the Struggle for Ex-Slave Reparations** resurrects the forgotten life of Callie House, an ex-slave, widowed Nashville washer woman, and mother of five. Seventy years before the civil rights movement, Callie House headed an effort to demand reparations for ex-slaves.

National Alliance on Mental Illness: www.nami.org
1-800-950-NAMI

Brigham & Women's Hospital Women's Health Forum 2005 800-BWH-9999

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2005 12:30 PM

Ever wish your intellectual mind could receive a jolt of adrenaline?

A new conference might jump start your imagination by introducing you to some of our generation's cutting-edge thinkers.

This is the second year of the IDEASBoston conference, sponsored by The Boston Globe.

Over two days, IDEASBoston allows you to meet and mingle with 24 people who are changing the world.

Today, we meet **Melinda Lopez**, an award-winning playwright and performance artist who often draws on her Cuban-American background. **Dr. Steven Dawson** and his team hope to create a synthetic human that can simulate responses to injuries and medical procedures just like a real person.

And **Lisa Randall** has been described as "perhaps the world's most influential living physicist". Her latest book, "Warped Passages: Unraveling the Mysteries of the Universe's Hidden Dimensions", explores the possibility that there are more than three dimensions of space.

IDEAS Boston 2005 conference: <https://bostonglobe.com/promotions/ideas/2005/intro.stm>

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2005 12:30 PM The future of Social Security is an issue that's been on the political back burner for many years. Now, there is a debate over whether and how it should be saved. What are the different plans for reform, and is reform likely to take place as the embattled Bush Administration deals with other major and pressing crises? Or is the very idea on its last legs? We'll have an in-depth report on the issue as we talk to senior citizens and young people alike about their hopes for change, and whether they think real reform of the system can be accomplished in their lifetimes.

Cardweb: www.cardweb.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2005 12:30 p.m.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, more than just a toxic stew is bubbling to the surface in the Big Easy.

Racial and class divides in New Orleans are creating a firestorm that won't be put out for long. We'll talk to three area leaders - Harold Sparrow of the Black Ministerial Alliance, Kermit Crawford of the Center for Multicultural Mental Health at the Boston University School of Medicine, and Professor James Jennings of Tufts University - and listen to their opinions on the long-term structural, economic, and sociological consequences of the disaster.

Black Ministerial Alliance conference: www.bmaboston.org

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 2005 12:30 PM

We continue our series **"A Conversation With"**, where we talk in-depth to some of the country's leading scholars, politicians, artists, celebrities, authors, and scientists who have a link to New England. This week, we talk to actor **Billy Dee Williams**, who has starred in the original "Star Wars", "Lady Sings the Blues", "Mahogany", "Brian's Song", "Dynasty", and "Batman". Now, he is the focus of two new films previewing locally at the Roxbury Film Festival.

[Click here for more information.](#)

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 2005 12:30 PM What do two local comedians, a young composer of music and a veteran writer have in common? Hear the stories of four creative women whose goals are to make their audience laugh, cry and let go. We'll meet comedians **Deb Farrar-Parkman and Tissa Hami**, who are taking part in the ever-popular **Women of Color Comedy Show** at Jimmy Tingle's Off Broadway in Somerville. We'll also talk to young composer **Nkeiru Okoye**, who performs with the Boston Landmarks Orchestra. And finally, a local TV producer with 35 years of experience writes a memoir about her life and growing up Puerto Rican in the Bronx. It's called "The Silk Purse" and it's by **Racquel Ortiz**.

Jimmy Tingle's Off Broadway Box Office: 617- 591-1616
Boston Landmarks Orchestra: www.landmarksorchestra.org

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 2005 12:30 PM We continue our series **"A Conversation With..."**, where we talk in-depth to some of the country's leading scholars, politicians, artists, celebrities, authors, and scientists who have a link to New England. This week, we talk to law professors **Patricia Williams** of Columbia University Law School and **Charles Ogletree** of Harvard Law School. They'll talk about their new books, and the latest legal issues we need to know about that are related to civil rights, politics, and education.

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 2005 12:30 PM Today we focus our half hour on the people behind some of those indelible images you see in newspapers and magazines. Whether you're looking at a searing photograph of victims in Iraq, or a portrait of a swan-necked model in a fashion magazine, you may ask yourself: How did they do that? How did those photographers take those shots? Today we'll meet four talented artist and photojournalists who will tell us how. **Essdras Suarez** is a photographer with The Boston Globe who has spent time in Iraq covering the war. Nationally-renowned art and fashion photographer **John Goodman** has shot campaign ads for designers Issey Miyake and Gucci, among others. **Lou Jones** has photographed six Olympics games, guerrilla leaders in Central America, and the fall of the Berlin Wall. And **Tanit Sakakini** specializes in photographing local and national artists like David Spade, Jimmy Smits, and Matt Dillon.

www.goodmanphoto.com

www.fotojones.com

www.tanitsakakini.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 2005 12:30 PM We've had a roller coast ride of temperatures so far this summer. And when temperatures rise, so do the risks of **heat-related emergencies**. There are efforts underway to keep area residents cool, safe, and informed during the sizzling summer months. And, you've certainly seen the headlines about **red tide**: toxic algae that is closing down shellfish beds along the east coast in record time. But business is as usual for Boston's seafood restaurants. We'll tell you why. And, summer is also the season when people outdoors need to be especially mindful of a tick-borne illness called Lyme disease.

Beat the Heat Elderly Commission hotline: 617 635 4366

Lyme Disease Foundation: www.lyme.org

Sunday, June 19, 2005 12:30 PM

Almost everyone dreams of becoming an artist. But those dreams are often squashed when we are told that we'd better get used to being hungry if we want to pursue art full-time. Today, we feature several people who dared to pursue their dreams and have opened up the worlds of theatre, writing, dance, and visual arts to Boston youth. We profile Allston's **Publick Theatre**, an outdoor Shakespeare theatre that trains young people for a life on the stage. We also stop by **the Dance Collective of Boston** and UMASS Boston's **Boston Writing Project**, which teach teens how to dance and how to write like the pros. And finally, we meet the community at **Dot Art**, a non-profit art organization in Dorchester that lets young people use their art to beautify the neighborhood.

Publick Theatre: www.publicktheatre.com

Dance Collective of Boston: www.dancecollective.org

Boston Writing Project at UMASS Boston: www.bwp.umb.edu

Dorchester (Dot) Art: www.dotart.org

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 2005 12:30 PM

We step back in time to Beacon Hill in the early nineteenth century. At one point in Boston's history, there was a free black community that lived on the Hill and some very important historic figures played a vital role in the Underground Railroad and the eventual emancipation of slaves nationwide.

Also -- Dorchester, the oldest neighborhood in Boston, has become the new hot spot for homebuyers. And finally, the Gaiety Theatre was a historic Boston landmark on Washington Street in Chinatown. Now, it's a heap of rubble that will soon be replaced by high rise, luxury condos. Find out why this happened.

Black Heritage Trail: (617) 742-5415. Museum of Afro American History: (617) 725-0022

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 2005 12:30 PM Since its appearance in 1998, **Secret Asian Man** has gone from a monthly two-page comic in a local arts magazine to a weekly comic strip with a total circulation of over a quarter of a million, making it the country's first, widely-printed comic strip featuring an Asian-American leading character. We'll meet the strip's creator. Plus, author and Fortune 500 consultant Jane Hyun has

written a book called **Breaking the Bamboo Ceiling**, about the reasons why talented Asian Americans have a tough time rising to management in the corporate world. Then, two young journalists from Africa talk to us about how Africa and the U.S. differ in terms of their reliance on the media.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education: www.ccae.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 2005 12:30 p.m.

A married couple from Cuba, dancing as principals with **The Boston Ballet** talk to us about working in the United States and their lead roles in this season's "Sleeping Beauty". **Deborah Santana**, wife of music legend Carlos Santana, talks about her new memoir, "Space Between the Stars". And **Sarah Vowell**, NPR commentator and voice of Violet in Pixar's "The Incredibles", talks about her new, humorous travelogue, "Assassination Vacation".

The Boston Ballet: www.bostonballet.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 2005 12:30 PM

Today we bring you selections from a special documentary called "**The African American Experience**", narrated by ABC's Robin Roberts. The program pays tribute to the men and women who dedicated their lives to equality for all Americans: Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Jr., Mary Mc Cloud Bethune, Booker T. Washington, and others. We'll showcase officially designated historic sites that tell us about the lives of these remarkable leaders.

The African American Experience/National Park Foundation: www.aaexperience.org

National Parks: www.nationalparks.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 2005 12:30 PM There's a new movie out in theaters that may be unlike any film you have seen lately. It's a western-made Bollywood musical called **Bride and Prejudice**. Its star is India's most popular actress, **Aishwarya Rai**, who is ready to go state-side. We'll talk to her. And, from now until May, a special retrospective of nearly 50 years of Korean filmmaking is showing at the Harvard Film Archive. It's called "Visions from the South." Plus... now that films like Farenheit 9-11 and Super Size Me have become popular, is there more hope for the documentary? Meet the maker of "Building the Alaska Highway". Finally, over the next few months here in Boston, there will be a chance for you to see some of the best in stage work from actors and playwrights from the African American community. We'll tell you what you should check out.

"[Visions from the South](#)" Korean film series/Harvard Film Archive

[Color of Film Collaborative](#)

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Wang Center for Performing Arts Educational Series
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March 7, 7pm 2005
www.wangcenter.org
Boston, MA

A.R.T.
"Dido, Queen of Carthage" by Christopher Marlowe
Saundra McClain as Venus and Gregory Simmons as Iarbas, King of Gaetulia
March 5 - 26, 2005
Cambridge, MA

The Theatre Cooperative Presents
"Dead White Males" by William Missouri Downs
Directed by Thomas Martin
March 18-April 9, 2005

Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm Sundays 3/20 and 4/3 at 3:00
Somerville, MA

Company One
"Den of Thieves" by Stephen Adly Gurgis
March 31-April 23, 2005
Boston Center for
the Arts
Boston, MA
Wheelock Family Theatre

"The Beanstalk, the Giant and Jack" April 8-May 8, 2005
www.wheelock.edu/wft
Boston, MA

Merrimac Repertory Theater
Constant Star
Original Play by Tazewell Thompson about Ida B. Wells
Fearless AA journalist who fought lynching
March 24 - April 24, 2005
Lowell, MA

Fiddlehead Theatre Company
Aida
October 7-30, 2005
Auditions May 7th 3-5pm
www.fiddleheaddrama@aol.com

Norwood, MA

Up You Mighty Race Company

2005-2006 Season

"409 Edgecombe Avenue: The House on Sugar Hill" by Katherine Butler Jones

Sept. 14- October 9th, 2005

"Patience of Nantucket" by Robert Johnson

March 16 - April 9 2006

Information provided by Kay Bourne, Arts Editor Boston Banner

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2005 12:30 PM

Studies have shown that over 75 percent of American adolescents experience some form of **low self-esteem**. It's a problem that can evolve into more serious issues like depression, suicide, criminal behavior, and drug abuse. What can you do, as a parent or educator, to help young people fight potentially dangerous emotions? Plus, a decade after he left the Boston Celtics, **Cedric Maxwell** is still at the top of his game. He retired his number, #31, last season, but continues to be a team player. We'll tell you how. And finally, does our government eavesdrop? Who's listening, and how? Is eavesdropping an effective way of preventing future terrorist attacks? These are some of the questions raised and answered in Patrick Radden Keefe's new book, **Chatter: Dispatches from the Secret World of Global Eavesdropping**.

Boston Celtics: www.nba.com/celtics

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2005 12:30 PM We remember a central figure in the fight for civil rights: **Ossie Davis**, actor, playwright, motivator of social justice, and husband of actress Ruby Dee, who passed away on February 4 in Miami, Florida. We'll also talk with a renowned local doctor about **heart disease** in women of color, and we'll discuss why Cape Verdean music is on the rise in popularity. Starting next week, some of the best Cape Verdean musicians around will be performing at the Scullers Jazz Club in Cambridge.

National Woman's Heart Day Health Fair at Boston's Prudential Center on Friday, February 18:
womansheartday.org/

Scullers Jazz Club: www.scullersjazz.com/

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2005 12:30 PM She was a seminal figure in the American civil rights movement and one of the greatest opera singers of our time. **Marian Anderson** was born in 1897 and became the first African-American singer to perform at the White House. But her life and career were not easy; rather, they were filled with struggle against prejudice before she finally was allowed the stardom she deserved. We air an encore presentation of a show we did on Ms. Anderson and her biographer, Allan Keiler.

Marian Anderson Web site: www.mariananderson.org/

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 2005 12:30 PM Stories of the **tsunami's horrific aftermath** in South Asia have haunted us for days. Billions of dollars of aid is pouring in from all over the world, but where is it going, exactly? When will victims in South Asia actually receive the vast amounts of government pledges to the area? And what's being done to protect the children suffering from the disaster? We'll talk about all of those issues and more in this special edition of CityLine.

Asha for Education: www.ashanet.org/

American India Foundation: www.aifoundation.org/

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2004 12:30 PM

An encore broadcast of a story about **violin maker Ivo Pires**, who has been handcrafting string instruments since his childhood in Cape Verde. Also, a crash course in **wine and champagne 101**: the basics to know about wine and bubbly just in time for New Year's. And, **holiday decorating** with ethnic flair.

Divas Uncorked: www.divasuncorked.com/

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2004 12:30 PM An **Episcopal priest** talks about her long journey toward achieving spiritual and self-awareness after years struggling with an eating disorder. And, a young debut author with local ties gets a National Book Award nomination for her unconventional novel, **Madeleine is Sleeping**. Plus, stopping gang members in Lowell from returning to a life on the streets, with the help of the **Robert F. Kennedy Children Action Corps**.

Reverend Margaret Bullitt-Jonas: www.holyhunger.com/

Robert F. Kennedy Children Action Corps: www.rfkchildren.org/

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2004 12:30 PM

Today, what several Boston organizations are doing to show that the city's best resources are often people -- people who have missed out on opportunities the rest of us take for granted.

For instance, what do baking and dance, among other things, have in common? How about the ability to bring out people's creativity and set them on a new life path.

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Haley House Bakery: haleyhouse.org

Phunk Phenomenon: www.phunkphenomenon.com

Year Up: www.yearup.org

VietAid: www.vietaid.org

Center for Reflective Community Practice at MIT: crpc.mit.edu

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2004 12:30 PM Climbing the corporate ladder on their own terms: Women speak out about **getting an MBA** degree, and making the rewarding but difficult leap from employee to employer. We meet two successful minority businesswomen in Roxbury and Worcester, and we talk to MBA students at the MIT-Sloan School of Business about how a graduate degree has helped advance their

careers. Plus, a practical guide to starting your own business!

Center for Women & Enterprise www.cweboston.org/

Small Business Administration of MA: www.sba.gov/ma/

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2004 12:30 PM Remembering **World AIDS Day** by crossing continents to receive and deliver a message. Two Boston University professors join forces to make a documentary about Africa's AIDS pandemic and how it particularly affects teenage girls in South Africa. Also, a public health official from B.U. talks about the social and economic implications of a global tragedy that shows little signs of abating.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2004 12:30 PM Lending a helping hand during the holidays and beyond. Find out about **WCVB's Extreme Makeover: Boston** project that will completely convert a building into a new home for children served by **The Home for Little Wanderers**. What do **homeless shelters** in the Boston area need the most during the holidays? And finally, what's the difference between donating a check and actually getting out in the field for hands-on volunteer work?

St. Francis House: 617-542-4211

Pine Street Inn: 617-482-4944

"Celebrating Hidden Gems"/United Homes for Children 617-825-3300 extension 114

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2004 12:30 PM A much-anticipated film festival is ready to begin at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston: The **Boston Festival of Films and Music from Iran**, showcasing highly-acclaimed documentaries and features, including the first foreign film made in Kabul, Afghanistan after the fall of the Taliban. Also, the new president of the **United Way of Massachusetts Bay** talks about his vision for the organization's future. And, we talk about the **Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse**, a way to help veterans in need. All that and more, today at 12:30.

Museum of Fine Arts (Iranian Film Festival): www.mfa.org/

United Way of Massachusetts Bay: www.uwmb.org/

Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse: www.vbcbboston.org/

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2004 12:30 PM A health check-list for viewers. We focus on a handful of diseases that very often affect people of color: **cervical cancer, breast cancer, diabetes, hypertension, and glaucoma**. Find out about symptoms and possible treatments, today at 12:30.

The Latino Diabetes Initiative at the Joslin Diabetes Center: www.joslin.org/

The New England Eye Institute: www.ne-eyeinstitute.org/

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2004 12:30 PM Boston filmmakers turn their attention to getting out the vote! Two documentaries, "**Dying to Vote**" and "**If I Had a Minute with the President**" focus on voter education and registration as well as giving a voice to youth in the political process. Check them out before Election Day, today at 12:30.

Coolidge Corner Theatre: www.coolidge.org/

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2004 12:30 PM You know her as Mrs. Claire Huxtable from "The Cosby Show". But now America's favorite TV mom is a Tony Award-winning actress who is in town, performing at Boston's Huntington Theatre. A conversation with actress **Phylicia Rashad**, today at 12:30.

The Huntington Theatre Company: www.huntingtontheatre.org/

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 2004 12:30 p.m.

Offshore outsourcing. We've all heard about it from the news, but what exactly does it mean, and how is it affecting our economy? Often seen as a mixed blessing, offshore outsourcing has undebatably become one of the hottest topics in today's political arena, and it's burning up as we near the presidential election. We'll talk with supporters and opponents of outsourcing, and we'll also talk about how the issue may affect **immigrants** from countries like **India**. Join us!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 2004 12:30 p.m.

A conversation with a new leader in the academic world, **Dr. Ronald Crutcher**, the first African-American president of Wheaton College. Dr. Crutcher is also a professional cellist and professor of music who has played Carnegie Hall. We'll also talk to Alexandra Rogers of the **Massachusetts Cultural Council**. The MCC, recovering from recent budget cuts, is working hard to bring arts education to young people who need it, during and after school.

Massachusetts Cultural Council: www.massculturalcouncil.org/programs/

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 2004 12:30 p.m.

If you want a close-up look at how a vineyard works, you don't have to venture far. Not all vineyards are out west... in fact, there are quite a few on the east coast, including four in Rhode Island. We stopped by Sakonnet Vineyards in Little Compton. Plus... the summer's hottest reads: Don Lee's **Country of Origin** and Larry Tye's **Rising from the Rails: Pullman Porters and the Making of the Black Middle Class**.

Sakonnet Vineyards: www.sakonnetwine.com

Don Lee: www.don-lee.com

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Year Up: www.yearup.org

VietAid: www.vietaid.org

Center for Reflective Community Practice at MIT: crp.mit.edu

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2004 12:30 PM

Today, CityLine takes an in-depth look at how some of Massachusetts's 19-hundred public schools tackle the MCAS and school choice.

We look at the high-stakes, rigorous **MCAS** exams and hear from students and administrators who feel the test should not be the sole determining factor for graduation. We also look at the pros and cons of **charter schools**.

And, we have an in-studio debate about the Bush Administration's **No Child Left Behind** Act. Join us!

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 2004 12:30 PM

You may have not yet heard of him, but if **Lawrence Chau** has his way, he might soon be a household name in the U.S., the way he is in Hong Kong and Singapore. We interview this star of Asia's small screen to find out why he wants to come stateside. Plus, the American Repertory Theatre's daring new production of "**Oedipus**". Actors **Novella Nelson** and **Michael Potts** talk about how this 2,500-year-old play is still resonant today. And, celebrating 30 years of dance at the **Topf Center for Dance Education** in the South End.

"Oedipus" at the American Repertory Theatre: www.amrep.org

"An Evening of Dancers in Black & White" featuring the Dance Theatre of Harlem A Benefit for the Topf Center for Dance Education, Friday, June 18 (617) 482-0351

There's a rally on Wednesday, June 9 in Harvard Square, Cambridge to raise awareness about the human right crisis in the Sudan. Call the Bethel Church and "My Sister's Keeper" at (617) 482-9700

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 2004 12:30 PM

Join us for CityLine's **annual summer reading special!** We highlight our three favorite beach books -- all literary fiction -- and invite the authors to stop by our studio for a chat. Hear from award-winning author of *_Native Son_*, **Chang-rae Lee**, who talks about his newest novel about a man's life crisis, called **Aloft**. We'll also talk with **Edwidge Danticat**, who uses Haiti as a backdrop for **The Dew Breaker**. And Boston's own Renaissance woman -- doctor, dancer, and choreographer **Vyvyane Loh** makes her fictional debut with **Breaking the Tongue**. Join us!

Website for Vyvyane Loh: www.vyvyaneloh.com

SUNDAY MAY 16, 2004 12:30 PM

You may remember her as the lovely and lively host of WCVB's "Good Day!" program during the 1970s and early 1980s. Now, **Janet Langhart Cohen** is on the national stage. She has written a new book called "From Rage to Reason: My Life in Two Americas" and it details her rise from a poor girl growing up in the Indianapolis projects to her current life as a media executive and wife of former U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen. Join us!

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 2004 12:30 PM

Join us for a fascinating -- and frank -- talk with broadcast network veteran **Carole Simpson**. Simpson was anchor of ABC World News Tonight Sunday, a position she held from 1988 until just last year. Now, she is senior correspondent for ABC News as well as the head of a new ABC News initiative in the nation's public schools. She travels to public high schools all over the country, talking to students about the value of reading and watching the news, the role of a free press, and the importance of being informed Americans. Hear more during "A Conversation With Carole Simpson" this Sunday.

SUNDAY MAY 2, 2004 12:30 PM

The **Whittier Street Health Center** has been providing quality, affordable health care to Boston's inner city residents for over 70 years. Find out how they do it, even with sometimes limited resources. Plus, the Dimock Community Health Center in Roxbury is offering a full day of **health and wellness workshops** -- all for free, on May 7. And, **Dr. Elizabeth Onyemelukwe Garner** of Brigham and Women's Hospital offers advice on how communities of color can try to prevent cancer.

Contact information:

"Body and Soul" Women's Health Forum/Dimock Cmty. Health Center on May 7 617-442-8800 x1150

RoxComp Community Health Center 617-442-7400 x417

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 2004 12:30 PM

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. This wedding tradition may sound familiar but what about customs from **African weddings**, like jumping a broom? As couples today take that important step toward matrimony, some are looking for unique ways to show who they are through their wedding celebrations. Join us as we meet couples who decided to use **ethnic wedding customs and traditions** to inspire their ceremonies, this Sunday on CityLine.

Contact information:

James Bruce, wedding planner 617.445.1747

Giselle's Flowers and Gifts 617.989.1263

The Hara Garacci Group 857.891.3222

Dance In Boston 617.285.1225

"The Unchartered Ground" panel discussion about the 50th anniversary of Brown vs Board of Education
April 19 at 6:30 PM Griswold 100, Griswold Hall, Harvard University Law School www.babj.org

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