VINCENT PIAZZA WALKS LIKE A MAN
THE “JERSEY BOYS” ACTOR TALKS FOUR SEASONS

ART is in the AIR

Cambridge takes aim at Uber, like firms

New rules. The Licensing Commission has drafted new regulations for companies that offer on-demand rides through technology, Outraged. Uber said the move is specifically designed to shut down the “innovative options” it offers.

Courtney Barnett is the Lena Dunham of indie rock

Fetch offers a new take on storage struggles

Peace Corps Information Session
Thursday, June 19, 6:30 PM
Boston Public Library, Brighton Branch, 40 Academy Hill Road in Brighton
Learn how Peace Corps Volunteers of all ages live, learn and work with communities overseas.
Greenway airspace to get artsy

Look up. A unique art installation will draw attention over the Greenway.

Next spring, a billowy aerial sculpture will be suspended hundreds of feet over the central section of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, shifting gently with Boston’s ever-changing weather.

Janet Echelman, a world-renowned artist based in Brooklyn, will create the installation, which will be displayed until the fall of 2015 as part of the Greenway Conservancy’s Public Art Program.

“Here in Boston, I’m excited to visually knit together the fabric of the city with art,” said Echelman. “The creation of the Greenway was a seminal event in the unfolding of our city, so I’m delighted and humbled to be a part of its transformation into a vibrant cultural destination.”

According to the conservancy, which announced the project Tuesday, the ultra-lightweight, knotted-fiber sculpture will “move gently with the wind in ever-changing patterns. In daylight, it casts shadow-drawings on the ground, and at night it becomes a beacon with dynamic colored light.”

The work aims to bring vibrancy and elevate public art in Boston, according to Susan Smith, co-chair of the Richard and Susan Smith Family Foundation, which offered grants for the installation.

“We are thrilled to help bring this visually compelling gift of art to Boston to surprise, engage and inspire all who see it,” said Smith.

Visit Metro.us to view a slideshow of more of Janet Echelman’s artwork.

About the artist

Janet Echelman sculptures are described as “experiential in nature: sculpture that shifts from being an object you look at, to something you can get lost in.”

• The Brookline resident has completed major works in

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