



BEASTIE BOYS MUSIC (2LP Vinyl) Capitol/UMe

UMe has released *Beastie Boys Music*, a 20-song collection that covers the Grammy Award-winning, and multi-platinum selling career, currently available in a solid 2LP vinyl set. Featured are 20 Beastie Boys classics culled from the band's 30+ year career including "Fight For Your Right," "Brass Monkey," "Paul Revere" and "No Sleep Till Brooklyn" from their Diamond-certified 1986 No. 1 debut *Licensed To Ill*, "Shake Your Rump" and "Hey Ladies" from their 1989 reinvention *Paul's Boutique* and "So What'Cha Want" and "Pass The Mic" from 1992's multi-platinum *Check Your Head*, which hit Top Ten on the Billboard 200 chart. Also included are "Sure Shot" and "Sabotage" from 1994's *Ill Communication*, which saw the band return to No. 1 on the Billboard 200, "Body Movin'" and the universal smash hit "Intergalactic" from their Grammy-winning 1998 No. 1 album *Hello Nasty*, "Ch-Check It Out" from 2004's *To The 5 Boroughs*, which marked the band's third consecutive Billboard No. 1 debut, as well as "Make Some Noise" and "Don't Play No Game That I Can't Win" from 2011's critically acclaimed *Hot Sauce Committee Part Two*, which reached No. 2 on the Billboard 200. The final five are, "Hold It Now, Hit It," "Shadrach," "Jimmy James," "Root Down" and "Get It Together."

U2 - ALL THAT YOU CAN'T LEAVE BEHIND (2LP Vinyl) Island Records/Interscope/UMe

It's party time to celebrate the 20th anniversary of U2's global smash hit album, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*. The combination of Island, Interscope and UMe, have gift-wrapped the excitement of this exciting album, with a brand new 12-track remastered package. The anniversary also sees the release of an acoustic version of "Stuck In A Moment You Can't Get Out Of." *All That You Can't Leave Behind* is the tenth studio album from U2. Released in October 2000, the original 11-track record included the hit singles "Beautiful Day," "Stuck In A Moment You Can't Get Out Of," "Elevation" and "Walk On" and went to Number 1 in 32 countries around the world. Produced by Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno and recorded in Dublin and France, the album won seven Grammy Awards, including Best Rock Album, and is the only album in history to have multiple tracks, win the award for Record Of The Year ("Beautiful Day" in 2001 and "Walk On" in 2002). The brand new remaster of the album is available on vinyl, and includes an additional track "The Ground Beneath Her Feet." The celebration continues with, "In A Little While," "Wild Honey," "Peace On Earth," "When I Look At The World," "New York," and "Grace."

TIM MCGRAW - HERE ON EARTH (CD) Big Machine Records

Tim McGraw recently released his highly anticipated, first solo album in five years, *Here On*

Earth via Big Machine Records. The Grammy Award-winner embraces our ever-changing "new normal" reminding us that we are *Here On Earth* to take care of each other. McGraw celebrated the release of his 16th studio album with national appearances and a one of a kind live stream experience. Included is Tim's #1 hit single, "I Called Mama," his 44th career hit. He also brought fans inside the making of the record with the *Here On Earth Experience*, an intimate live stream event where fans came along with him as he chatted with songwriters and revealed the stories behind the new songs. With the backing of a five-piece super-acoustic band, McGraw played old favorites along with some new tracks. His newest single is "Hard To Stay Mad At." *Here On Earth* offers a collection of songs brought together to create vignettes of shared human emotions such as love, relationships, introspection and fun. The album as a whole provides a musical tapestry of life, allowing listeners to connect to each other through the universal language of music.

PETE MALINVERNI + JULIET KURTZMAN: CANDLELIGHT - LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA (CD) Saranac Records

Candlelight - Love in the Time of Cholera is a singular recording, comprised of some of the disparate music that has grown out of the Americas. World-class musicians, classical violinist Juliet Kurtzman and jazz pianist Pete Malinverni come together to create this outstanding album. The collection shines with five piano pieces penned by cornetist Bix Beiderbecke — "Candlelight," "Davenport Blues," "In the Dark," "In a Mist," and "Flashes;" "Oblivion," a tango written by Astor Piazzolla; a poignant read of Scott Joplin's "Solace;" and a tender version of "Body and Soul," featuring Kurtzman's interpretation of Coleman Hawkins' iconic solo. Additional gems have two charming tangos by Malinverni: "Pulcinella," originally composed for a dance collaboration in Rome, Italy, and the album's title track — "Love in the Time of Cholera."

BEN ROSENBLUM NEBULA PROJECT - KITES AND STRINGS (CD) One Trick Dog

Opening with "Cedar Place," a hat tip to the inestimable pianist/composer Cedar Walton, with a propulsive bass line and one-chord vamp section. The buoyant title track "Kites and Strings, bobs and weaves, with interwoven lines by accordion, trumpet and vibes. The accordion also figures prominently in "Motif From Brahms (op. 98)," trailed by Rosenblum's "Fight or Flight," with a snapping trumpet fanfare and distortion-tinged guitar solo. Another highlight is Rosenblum's gorgeously orchestrated arrangement of Leonard Bernstein's "Somewhere," before Rosenblum turns Neil Young's elegiac "Philadelphia" into an arresting jazz ballad, and gives the band an angular blues to stretch out on with "Laughing On the Inside," ending with Rosenblum's arrangement of "Izpoved."

The time has come, the walrus said,

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

by Sal Giarratani

IS BOSTON HEADED FOR ANOTHER SHUTDOWN?

There is talk that restaurants capacities may shrink due to COVID-19 surging numbers. There is talk of taking a short break with indoor dining. With colder weather here, outside dining is already shrinking with or without outside portable heating.

This pandemic has become a nightmare for restaurants, and lately we have seen that movie theatres across the region and country are closing up. You know when they say we will never go back to normal I think they mean it.

However, how much more can our economy get before this new normal sends more and more businesses into closure and how many more people lose their jobs and their ability to feed their families. How much longer will our children not be learning with remote learning?

HOW OFTEN SHOULD WE GET TESTED?

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh thinks we should all be tested often, like twice a month, whether you feel sick or not. Why, do I ask? Just so the city can show increased testing going on. The more testing, the more positive results!

For most of us, I think it is a crapshoot. Either you get it or not. It is a very random virus, it's not clear how it hits and who gets really sick. I say keep your guard up, keep your distance, and wear facial covering.

We all want to be around for the vaccine and the end of this story, and move on with our post-COVID-19 lives.

SENATOR JOSEPH "JC" DICARLO, RIP

The City of Revere is mourning the loss of Joseph "JC" DiCarlo, who passed away on October 22nd, following a battle with cancer at age 84. DiCarlo was both a state representative and a state senator. His North Shore Senate District also included the North End of Boston. His family owned a furniture store on Hanover Street for over 50 years where he worked in his younger days.

All who remember him respected him and appreciated the way he served his District and all his constituents. Always a voice and vote for them.

EAST BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

It is hard to believe that it was 50 years ago when Dr. James Taylor arrived in East Boston to tend to the neighborhood's sick in need of medical services. All he had to work with was the facilities inside the old Relief Station on Gove Street. So, he worked with the community to lobby city and state officials for expansion of the Relief Station to the full service East Boston Neighborhood Health Center that it has grown into today.

Today, EBHC also has a 24/7 emergency room servicing folks separated from the rest of the city by tunnels crossing the harbor. In 50 years' time,

it became a part of Dr. Taylor's legacy in the community he came to love and serve so well.

The *Post-Gazette* congratulates EBHC on its 50th anniversary!

SUMMER OF '20 IS OVER LET'S HOPE NEXT SUMMER IS NON-COVID

Officially the summer season of 2020 can't be completely over until Tony's Clam Shop on Wollaston Beach in Quincy closes for the season. Let's hope our days get better and healthy and we all find ourselves back at Tony's next summer for their 57th season.

ALTHEA GARRISON BACK ON THE BALLOT

A few days before Election Day I found out that Althea Garrison was back on the ballot. This time she was running for Register of Probate in Suffolk County. Garrison is an amazing community and political activist. Over the years, she has done so much for so many different elected offices, thinking about it makes my head spin. Twice she was elected. Once over in Dorchester's Uphams Corner section she was elected as a state representative. More recently, she made it into the Boston City Council after a vacancy opened up.

I am sure we haven't heard the last of Althea Garrison. She has become a Boston political legend and brings life to any campaign she jumps into. Never afraid of the fray or the odds of winning. She believes in herself and is a fighter.

SAYING GOODBYE TO SACRED HEART'S VIETNAMESE COMMUNITY

The large Vietnamese community that has been worshipping at Sacred Heart Church in East Boston for the past 16 years held its last Sunday Mass on October 25th, and has moved over to St. Clement's on the Somerville/Medford line.

All the parishioners have sent their prayers with this Catholic community to their new home and thank them for all that they have done to make Sacred Heart Parish a better place for all. God be with them. East Boston will miss them as they journey on in life.

I WILL MISS MARGE COLWELL

Recently, I heard the news that Marjorie Virginia Colwell had passed away. I have known her over my many years living over in Eagle Hill. I always saw her and her husband as a unit walking and holding hands side-by-side, all proper and trim, and all very real people! They could be seen waiting together for the bus taking them down to the Square.

They reminded me a lot of my parents who seemed attached at the hip, doing everything together and loving their family with all they had inside them.

I offer condolences to Peter and to the family. She was a super person who made everyone feel so special. She and Peter loved reading the *Post-Gazette* and would always comment on something I wrote. They personified what it meant

to be from Eastie. Peter was a very lucky man to have found Marjorie and for all their years together. She has now gone home to God and Peter carries on because his job on earth hasn't ended yet. He still has his large family to love and care for. He needs them and they need him, and Marge now watches over them all.

WHIM-X (WMEX) IS BACK GREAT NEWS FOR ALL

This past Sunday morning on the way to Mass, I put on my car radio to WMEX 1510am on the dial and I started listening to an interview already on air. The host was talking with Lee Greenwood, a country music legend who actually started life in California, but has spent over the past 40 years living in Nashville. He's got a great voice and, he is a proud American who spends every day loving this country through thick and thin.

He has many hit songs, but number one for most of us came out in 1985 "GOD BLESS THE USA." Hearing it always sends electricity up my back. It makes you proud listening to the words and for me singing right along with Greenwood.

Following 9/11 that song came back bigger than ever. During those days that followed the attacks, America needed to hear that song again, more than ever. I remember how all of us came together, stood together as one people, Americans. His anthem gave us our hope back and helped us overcome our fears, giving us hope that we were survivors, every single one of us.

During his radio interview, he bemoaned the bitterness and separation Americans are feeling today. We are all Americans, he said, regardless of our physical differences, no matter our politics. Americans have one thing in common, we are all Americans and we should never forget that.

EAST BOSTON SOUP KITCHEN MARKS ANNIVERSARY

The East Boston Soup Kitchen started out as an idea about what folks like Sandra Najjar saw taking place within the community where far too many were either homeless or living on the margin of life trying to survive on a daily basis. Three years ago the idea became a reality for so many in need. Every Tuesday, they came for lunch and dinner to the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church on Paris Street right behind the health center in Maverick Square.

The pandemic forced these neighborhood caregivers to reinvent themselves shifting gears. No more hot meals served in the dining area. Now it is help like grocery gift cards. Those in need still come and all are hoping for when they can share meals together inside this church building. Volunteers keep coming, too.

Happy Anniversary to an idea and the folks behind it that made it a reality that is most appreciated.