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JAZZ FESTIVAL '16



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Grace Potter on opening night of the Xerox Rochester International Jazz Festival on Friday.

POTTER LIGHTS UP JAZZ OPENER

20 performers help to scratch the music itch

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The weather followed the music, or else the music brought the weather. Either way, it couldn't have happened otherwise.

The 15th annual Xerox Rochester International Jazz Festival opened Friday with spotless sunshine, people and vehicles passing over the just-finished East Avenue bridge on the Inner Loop and Rochester's entire East End echoing with music.

The free stages throbbed, the buskers strained and the food trucks rumbled. There were a lot of them.

The evening's headliner was Grace Potter, who sa-shayed onto the Kilbourn Hall stage to the opening strains of Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" then proceeded to, well, do that.

She and her band, the Nocturnals, made their jazz festival debut, though they've been through town be-

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Fans cheer on Fitz and The Tantrums on opening night Friday.

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Beno retires after 37 years

Toxicologist was advocate for the dead

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Though a University of Rochester School of Medicine graduate, Dr. Jeanne Beno didn't hesitate to identify the cause of death for 19-year-old Hoi Yan "Nicole" Wan, who died in 1996 while volunteering for a UR Medical Center research project.

"They overdosed her with Lidocaine," administered during a procedure, Beno said of the death of Wan. As the chief toxicologist at the county Medical Examiner's Office, it was Beno's job to help decide just how Wan died.

Those who have worked with Beno or who have questioned her at trials would not be surprised that she didn't balk at identifying that fatal mishap at her own post-graduate alma mater. Over nearly four decades, she has built

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3 Democrats seek line to take on GOP's Katko

BRIAN TUMULTY USA TODAY

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders campaigned Friday in Syracuse for Eric Kingson of Manlius, who is running in a three-way congressional primary Tuesday for the Democratic ballot line against freshman Republican Rep. John Katko.

Kingson, 70, a professor at Syracuse University, is running as the most politically progressive candidate in the 24th District race. He has attracted support from Sanders supporters who worked on the Vermont senator's presidential primary in April and will help with Tuesday's get-out-the-vote effort.

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