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DENTAL DONATION **The Santa Monica Elks has teamed up with a community dental program sponsored by the Santa Monica Breakfast Club (SMBC). The SMBC helps underprivileged and disabled kids with free dental and orthodontic care services. With help from the Elks National Foundation a donation of $2000 was given. Pictured from Left to right are California-Hawaii Elks Major Project Trustee Don Checchi, Santa Monica Breakfast Club Co-President Kathy Checchi and Elks National Foundation Chairman R.A. Pickett, PAVP.**

City Council adopts protections for hotel housekeepers

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Housekeepers employed by Santa Monica hotels and motels will clean rooms under a new set of rules that protect them from sexual violence and burdensome workloads.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt a local law that establishes safety standards and workload limits for hotel housekeepers and requires hotels to retain workers if they change hands. Originally proposed last June by hospitality union UNITE HERE Local 11, the ordinance has been controversial with local hoteliers and business owners, who support its safety provisions but say its work restrictions will cut into both wages and profits.

Santa Monica joins cities such as Long Beach, Oakland and Seattle in adopting legislation designed to regulate working conditions for hotel housekeepers.

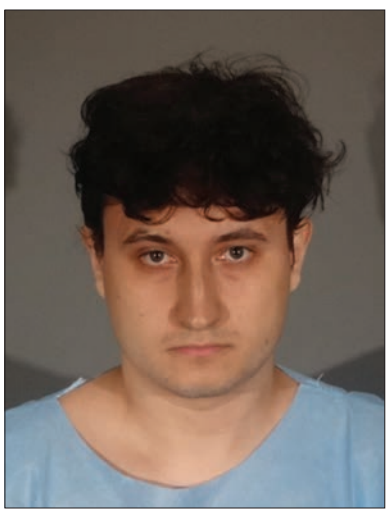
"From the outset, we knew hotel housekeepers need and deserve protection from sexual assault and harassment, along with professional training, a humane workload and reasonable job protection," said Councilmember Kevin McKeown, who has vocally supported the ordinance at rallies held by Local 11.

Under the ordinance, hotels will be required to equip housekeepers with personal safety devices they can use to alert security guards if they experience sexual harassment or assault while cleaning rooms alone. Hotels must also train their employees on how to protect their own safety and identify human trafficking and sexual violence while on the job.

Housekeepers employed by hotels with more than 40 rooms will not have to clean more than 3,500 square feet during an eight-hour shift. Hotels with 40 rooms or less can require their housekeepers

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Murder suspect held on $3 million bail



File Photo

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL MONDEV

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's LAX office filed one count of murder on Christopher Michael Mondev for the murder of his brother Charles.

Christopher was arraigned on August 27, with a bail of three

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Facebook tightens political ad rules, but leaves loopholes

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

Facebook is tightening its rules around political advertising ahead of the 2020 U.S. presidential election, acknowledging previous misuse. But it's not clear if it will be enough to stop bad actors from abusing its system.

The changes include a tightened verification process that will require anyone wanting to run ads pertaining to elections, politics or big social issues like guns and immigration to confirm their identity and prove they are in the U.S. Beginning in mid-September, such advertisers confirm their group's identity using their organization's tax identification number or other government ID.

The verified group name will be listed on the "paid for by" disclaimers that disclose the backers of ads. Facebook says it will verify this information against government records and will note in the disclaimer for confirmed ads that they're placed by a "confirmed organization."

That process won't apply to everyone, as Facebook says it would bar some smaller but legitimate groups from advertising. But a loophole that will allow small grassroots groups and local politicians to run political ads could also continue to allow bad actors to take advantage of the process.

Advertisers who don't have tax ID numbers, government websites or registrations with the Federal

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, August 29

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Soundwaves: Continuum

A set of adventurous electric jazz with Al Garcia (bass & guitar), Chris Garcia (percussion), Craig Ochikubo (keyboards), and Pablo Calogero and Daniel Weidlein (saxophones and clarinets). Main Library, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Family Game Night

Turn off those electronic devices and spend some quality time with your family. Board games for young and older kids provided – or bring your own! For Families. Pizza provided. Main Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Friday, August 30

Guest House Open.

Visit anytime between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House

Saturday, August 31

Santa Monica Rep Play Reading: The Revolutionists

Santa Monica Rep performs a reading of Lauren Gunderson's caustic feminist farce, which imagines a meeting between Queen Marie Antoinette, assassin Charlotte Corday, playwright Olympe de Gouges, and Haitian spy Marianne Angelle during France's Reign of Terror (1793-1794). Seating is limited. Free tickets released 30 minutes prior to performance. Due to space constraints, late seating will not be permitted once the reading has begun. Fairview Branch Library, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

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To RSVP click https://www.eventbrite.com/e/soft-fabric-mask-making-with-mimi-haddon-tickets-60645046968 or call 310-458-2239.

Body Scan Meditation and Sun Prints with Natalja Kent

Studio Resident Natalja Kent offers a guided meditation based on the tenets of Mindful Based Stress Reduction (MBSR), in which participants dive into their own sensations and develop a self-scan of their body. Following the meditation, the group is guided through making cyanotype prints while maintaining the meditative state. To RSVP click https://www.eventbrite.com/e/body-scan-meditation-and-sun-prints-with-natalja-kent-tickets-60674150016 or call 310-458-2239. 1450 Ocean. 11 a.m. - 12:3- p.m.

Educational Travel Adventure for Adults with Road Scholar

Road Scholar Ambassador Jill Swaim will inspire adults to learn, discover and travel. An overview of Road Scholar Program and lecture on how to experience the world, by meeting new people, touching history where it happened, and delving deep into the cultures and landscapes. Pico Branch Library. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Westwood Man Agrees to Plead Guilty to Federal Narcotics, Money Laundering Charges for Running Unlicensed Bitcoin Exchange and ATM

A Westwood man has agreed to plead guilty to federal criminal charges for owning and operating an unlicensed money transmitting business where he exchanged up to $25 million in cash and virtual currency for individuals, including Darknet drug dealers and other criminals, some of whom used his Bitcoin ATM kiosk.

Kunal Kalra, 25 - who was also known as "Kumar," "shecklemayne" and "coinman" - was charged today in a four-count criminal information filed in United States District Court and is expected to make his initial court appearance next month. Pursuant to a plea agreement also filed today, Kalra agreed to plead guilty to four felonies: distribution of methamphetamine, operating an unlicensed money transmitting business, laundering of monetary instruments, and failure to maintain an effective anti-money laundering program.

This is believed to be the first federal criminal case charging an unlicensed money remitting business that used a Bitcoin kiosk.

According to the court documents, from May 2015 through October 2017, Kalra knowingly operated a virtual currency exchange business where he exchanged U.S. dollars for Bitcoin and vice versa. Kalra charged commissions for exchanging dollars for Bitcoin, and he only dealt with high-volume customers willing to exchange at least $5,000 per transaction. Kalra admitted in his plea agreement that he exchanged Bitcoin for cash from criminals, including those who received Bitcoin from selling narcotics on the Darknet.

Kalra established bank accounts in the names of others, including fake businesses, which allowed him, for a time, to conceal his illicit business activities, court papers state. Kalra also admitted to operating a kiosk - essentially an ATM - where his customers could exchange Bitcoin for cash and vice versa. Kalra profited from every transaction conducted on the ATM. Customers who sought to do an exchange using this ATM were not required to provide their identities and Kalra did not install a camera or implement any features requiring customers to identify themselves, the plea agreement states.

Kalra also admitted that in 2017 he exchanged approximately $400,000 in cash for Bitcoin for an undercover agent who contacted him online and later met him in person on multiple occasions at a coffee shop in Los Angeles. The undercover agent told Kalra that his virtual currency were proceeds of drug trafficking, and Kalra continued with various transactions, according to the plea agreement.

In June 2017, Kalra sold nearly two pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover law enforcement official in exchange for $6,000. Kalra and the undercover agent later met at a coffee shop in Signal Hill to exchange $50,000 in Bitcoin for cash, which the undercover agent represented to Kalra was the proceeds of the sales of the methamphetamine that Kalra had sold to the agent, the plea agreement states.

Law enforcement seized nearly $889,000 in cash from Kalra's bank accounts and vehicle, as well as approximately 54.3 Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies.

The maximum possible sentence Kalra could receive for these charges is life in federal prison.

Kalra also faces federal criminal charges in San Antonio, Texas, that were filed earlier this month. That case alleges Kalra conspired to commit money laundering for a drug trafficking network that sold fraudulent prescription tablets, including some laced with methamphetamine and fentanyl. In the plea agreement filed today, Kalra agreed to plead guilty to those charges in Los Angeles federal court.

This matter was investigated by the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, IRS Criminal Investigation, and the Los Angeles Police Department. The Federal Bureau of Investigation assisted with the investigation.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Puneet V. Kakkar of the International Narcotics, Money Laundering, and Racketeering Section.

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Cincinnati looks to keep momentum vs UCLA in opener

JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

A national television audience for the home opener against a Power Five team with a deep tradition. This is about as good as it gets for the Cincinnati Bearcats, who are trying to build upon their resurgent season.

"There's more anxiety in week one than in any week," coach Luke Fickell said. "I know for me, I didn't sleep last night and I probably won't sleep again tonight. Just the anxiety of week one, rolling that thing out there and getting started is so big."

Yes, they're sleepless in Cincinnati as UCLA comes to town.

The Bearcats are coming off an 11-2 season that got them back in the Top 25 for several weeks. It all started with a 26-17 win at UCLA last season, the Bruins' first game under coach Chip Kelly.

Fickell was hired from Ohio State to dig out the program two years ago. He returns more than 85 percent of the roster that won 11 games, including the quarterback/running back tandem of sophomore Desmond Ridder and junior Michael Warren II.

The Bearcats know that Thursday night represents a chance to get some attention.

"The starts of all years are big," Fickell said. "With the stage we're put on, it's even bigger. I told these guys the other day this is what we wanted, so we can't be shy."

UCLA is looking to improve on its 3-8 inaugural season under Kelly, who returned to college coaching after four seasons in the NFL. The Bruins also have a young team — 53.3 percent of roster is comprised of true or redshirt freshmen, the highest percentage in Power Five programs.

The Bruins return a quarterback/running back tandem with sophomore Dorian Thompson-Robinson and senior Joshua Kelley. Thompson-Robinson has shown improvement after growing through a hurried first season.

"He is so much more comfortable," Kelly said. "Most freshmen don't play unless they enroll early, and he didn't enroll early. And he played in our opening game. He literally had three weeks of camp and then playing in a game. Credit to him last year on how well he was able to play."

Some things to watch at Nippert Stadium:

SECOND TIME AROUND

Thompson-Robinson completed 15 of 25 passes for only 117 yards in the opening loss to the Bearcats last season. He's watched video of that game several times preparing for the rematch.

"I was young and inexperienced," he said. "Looking now this team is a lot different. I was a little nervous and excited. This year I will be more cool, calm and collected."

INFREQUENT VISITORS

UCLA hasn't played a game in Ohio since Sept. 11, 1999, a 42-20 loss at Ohio State. Fickell was a graduate assistant on that Buckeye team. The Bruins are 1-2-1 all-time in Ohio.

THE BIG STAGE

This is Cincinnati's 19th Thursday night game, its first since a game against Austin Peay in 2017. The stakes are much higher, and Fickell knows that his team's composure will be tested.

"The talk is about how you handle your emotions," Fickell said. "That's the thing we have to see. There's nothing like the bright lights."

ON THE LINE

Cincinnati lost three starters from a line that anchored the American Athletic's top defense. In the Bearcats' opening win last season at UCLA, Kelley was held to 20 yards on six carries. The Bruins need a big game from their senior running back, who averaged 113 yards (fourth in the Pac-12) and had six 100-yard games last season.

HOME SWEET HOME

Cincinnati's two losses last season were on the road — at Temple and at UCF. The Bearcats were 6-0 at home, though there were no games of this magnitude.

"I'm excited to see what Nippert Stadium is going to be like," Fickell said. "I've never seen it at night in prime time, what it can really be like."

AP Sports Writer Joe Reedy in Los Angeles contributed to this report.

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million dollars. The Santa Monica Police Department said the preliminary date on the case has not been set and will be determined by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.

Christopher is accused of killing his brother on August 25 following an argument. According to SMPD, officers were called to the scene at about 6:25 p.m.

"Upon arrival, it was determined that one of the brothers used a small caliber handgun to shoot the other inside their residence," said Lieutenant Candice Cobarrubias in a statement. "The brother who had been shot, suffered from a fatal gunshot wound and was pronounced dead at the scene. The investigation is on-going and the motive for the shooting is still being determined."

Anyone with information regarding the shooting is encouraged to call Detective D. Haro at 310-458-8432 or the Watch Commander at 310-458-8427.

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Pinterest to direct vaccine-related searches to health orgs

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AP Technology Writer

Pinterest said Wednesday it will try to combat misinformation about vaccines by showing only information from health organizations when people search.

Social media sites have been tryingto combat the spread of misinformation about vaccines. Pinterest previously tried blocking all searches for vaccines with mixed results.

Now searches for "measles," ''vaccine safety" and related terms will bring up results from such groups as the World Health Organization, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the WHO-established Vaccine Safety Net.

Pinterest won't show ads or other users' posts, as they may contain misinformation.

"We're taking this approach because we believe that showing vaccine misinformation alongside resources from public health experts isn't responsible," San Francisco-based Pinterest said in a blog post.

Though anti-vaccine sentiments have been around for as long as vaccines have existed, health experts worry that anti-vaccine propaganda can spread more quickly on social media. The misinformation includes soundly debunked notions that vaccines cause autism or that mercury preservatives and other substances in them can harm people.

Experts say the spread of such information can push parents who are worried about vaccines toward refusing to inoculate their children, leading to a comeback of various diseases.

Measles outbreaks have spiked in the U.S. this year to the highest number in more than 25 years.

In the U.K., Prime Minister Boris Johnson blamed people "listening to that superstitious mumbo jumbo on the internet" for a rising incidence of measles in that country. The government plans to call a summit of social media companies to discuss what more they can do to fight online misinformation, though plans were still being worked out.

Facebook said in March that it would no longer recommend groups and pages that spread hoaxes about vaccines and that it would reject ads that do this. But anti-vax information still slips through.

The WHO praised Pinterest's move and encouraged other social media companies to follow.

"Misinformation about vaccination has spread far and fast on social media platforms in many different countries," the statement said. "We see this as a critical issue and one that needs our collective effort to protect people's health and lives."

PROTECTIONS

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to clean no more than 4,000 square feet.

Employees who exceed the square footage cap will receive twice their regular rate of pay for all hours worked.

The ordinance exempts union hotels from the workload and worker retention provisions because workers at those hotels can negotiate their workloads and working conditions.

Local 11 representatives told the council Tuesday that hotels routinely force housekeepers to work overtime because they assign them more rooms than they can clean in an eight-hour shift.

With a square footage cap, they could work at a more reasonable pace and leave work early enough to spend time with their families, they said.

"We are the backbone of this industry and we know what we need to have dignity and respect at work," said Aurelia Gonzales, who has worked as a housekeeper at the JW Marriott Le Merigot for 18 years.

Local 11 proposed a 3,500 square foot cap for all hotels, noting that housekeepers at union hotels like the Fairmont Miramar already clean around 3,500 square feet during their shifts. City of Santa Monica staff recommended the council adopt a 4,000 square foot cap, which is consistent with similar ordinances in other cities.

The council decided to differentiate between hotels based on size after several smaller hoteliers said their housekeepers would clean 3,500 square feet more quickly than they would in larger hotels that require a higher level of cleaning.

"We have to be protective of those few hotels we have in town that are reasonably affordable," said Councilmember Ted Winterer. "I'm concerned about adding additional financial challenges to those smaller, more affordable hotels."

But many larger hoteliers and housekeepers told the council Tuesday that housekeepers will reach a 4,000 square footage cap in six or seven hours, forcing employers to send housekeepers home early. Workers will lose out on benefits and pay because hotels will have to convert them from full-time to part-time workers, they said.

Housekeepers at Shutters on the Beach and Casa del Mar told the council they want to keep cleaning rooms on a system that assigns credits to rooms based on their size and amenities, which is standard throughout the hotel industry.

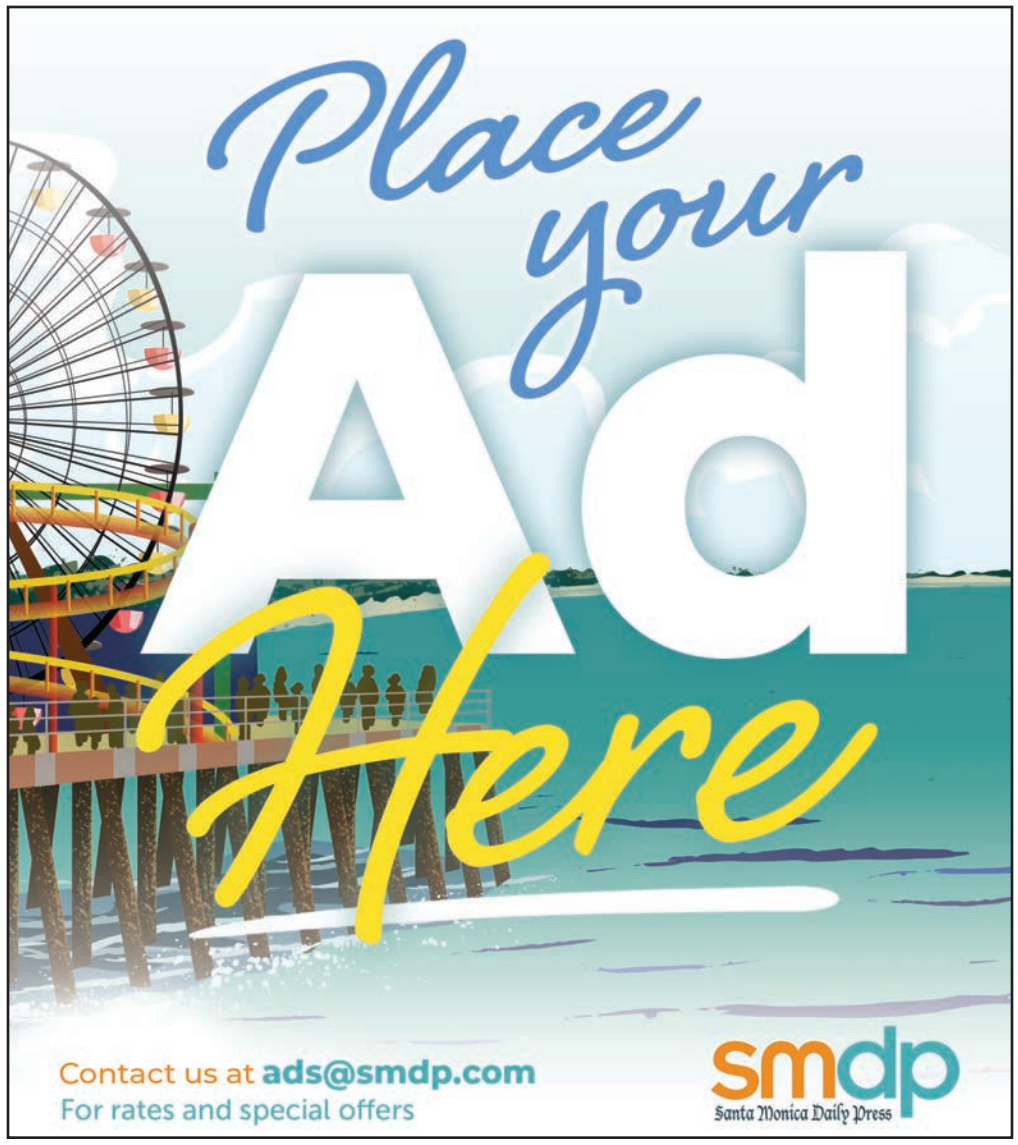
"We're very happy with our jobs and what we're doing, we're treated fairly, and I think we're all against the square footage," said Lisa Mason, a housekeeper at Shutters on the Beach. "I'm not forced into working anything over anything I'm supposed to work."

Mayor Davis said hotels could assign their workers to other tasks after they clean their allotted square footage, however.

"The hotelier could have them do something that does not involve cleaning rooms, because the overtime rules only apply to square footage cleaned," she said. "They could stay on as full-time employees."

The ordinance will be enforced through private right of action, which would establish that hotel workers may file a civil action lawsuit against a Santa Monica hotel for violating any provision in the ordinance.

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Culture Watch

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A Delicious "Tomato"



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ANDY WARHOL'S TOMATO **Umbrellas and color dominate this live performance.**

Sometimes the best theatre in Los Angeles comes from the smallest theatres. Pacific Resident Theatre is one of the most consistently excellent theatre production houses in town. Their season opener, "Andy Warhol's Tomato," proves this point.

The story springs from a legend about the inspiration for the artist's famous Pop Art Coke bottles, Brillo Boxes and Campbell's Soup can paintings and prints.

The story goes that at a local bar near his hometown, Pittsburgh, PA, Andy would draw pictures on cocktail napkins in exchange for free cold Coca-Colas. It's not true, but Vince Melocchi, the playwright, used to drink at the real bar and heard the story, which forms

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Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews

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Whaddaya Want? - Beethoven's 9th, Miles, Ty?



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HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! -- "DEATH OF A SALESMAN" by ARTHUR MILLER starring ROB MORROW (Tony- and Pulitzer-winning play from the brilliant Arthur Miller, Morrow rocks it, directing and cast stellar, extended again, through 9/15), Thurs-Fri-Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 p.m., Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport, $20-$35.

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! -- SOUNDWAVES Series: CONTINUUM (formed in East LA in 1987, inspired by Weather Report, Oregon, The Mahavishnu Orchestra, special acoustic set in honor of Charlie Parker's birthday, "a performance of intimate, exciting, virtuosic, and exploratory jazz"), Thurs, 7:30 p.m., Main library, DTSM, free.

LA PHIL -- BEETHOVEN'S 9th (hell yeah, this will be killer, "one of the supreme achievements in Western music," pay no mind that Dudamel has hand-picked a guest baton waver, Xian Zhang, you've also got this stellar line-up of vocalists in soprano Liv Redpath, mezzo Jennifer Johnson Cano, tenor Toby Spence and bass Michael Sumuel, with the Los Angeles Master Chorale, on a balmy night at The Bowl, you'd be balmy to skip it, leads off with a world premiere, The Observatory, by young Pulitzer winner Caroline Shaw), Thurs 8 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, $8-128.

TONIGHT! -- BRYAN FERRY (sure, you know him from Roxy Music but hopefully you followed his solo career too because it began just one year after Roxy did, was also distinguished and you will probably hear hits, 30M records sold, from his entire 47-year career yeah he's that old but still looking and sounding sharp, "an elegant, seductive crooner," he and Bowie set the sartorial style for cool rock stars), Thurs 7:30 p.m., Greek Theatre, Griffith Park, $50-$250.

"AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" (check my previous CURIOUS CITY column for some description of this excellently acted, thought-provoking adaptation by Artistic Director Ellen Geer of a classic Ibsen about… a poisoned water supply, and racial tensions, topical enough for ya?), Sat 4 p.m., also 9/8, 14, 22, 28, Will Geer's Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42;

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH" (set in WWII-era New Jersey and the Ice Age -- !?! -- Thornton Wilder's oblique, mysterious, confusing, thought-provoking and wonderful), Sat 8 p.m., also 9/2, W.G.'s Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42;

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" (here in the outdoor theater, you don't have to imagine a forest from painted cardboard), Thursday 8 p.m., Thursday, also Mon 9/2, Theatricum Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42;

"MOBY DICK-REHEARSED" (based on Orson Welles' 1955 adaptation of the novel, it sounds like it requires a lot of "acting," no whales, no ship -- cool!), Sun 4 p.m., also 9/7, 15, 22, 29, T. Botanicum, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42;

"TWELFTH NIGHT" (they're known for their mastery of The Bard but the season clock is running out on this terrific program so get tickets now! for every show!), Sun 8 p.m., also 9/15, 28, W.G.'s TB, Topanga Canyon, $10-$42.

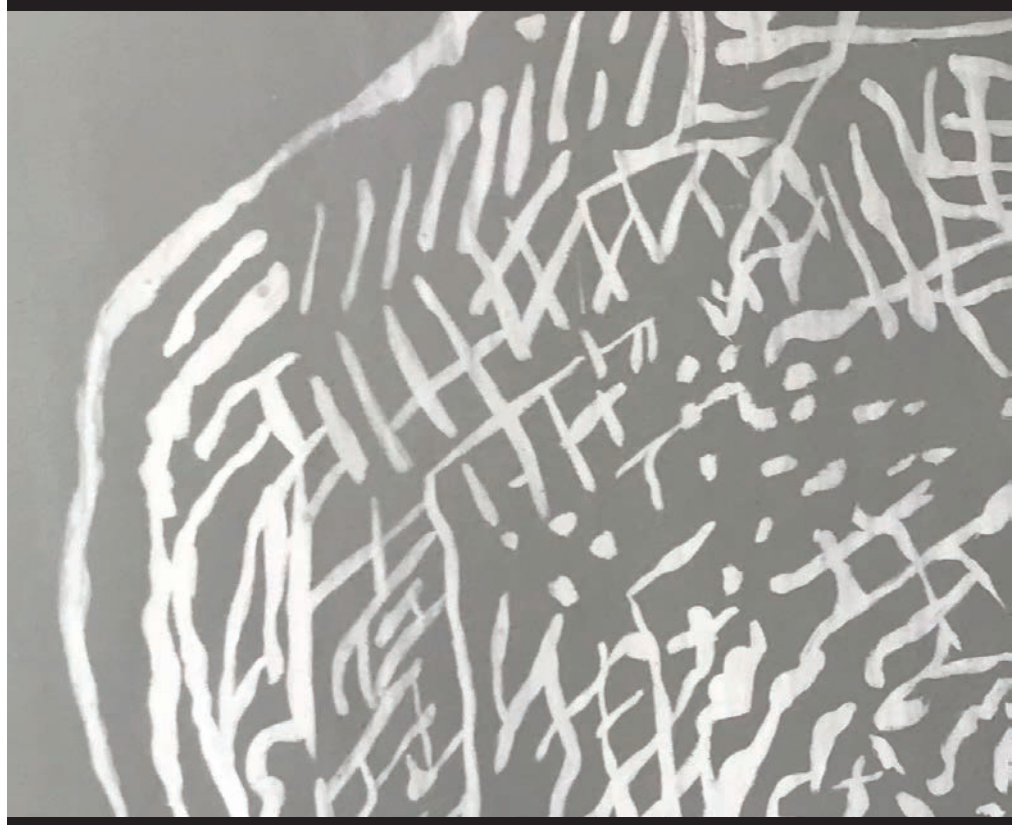
PACIFIC OPERA PROJECT presents THE MIKADO (if I had been sitting at a table in the main room I would have heard everything, including the updated, topical script but with a seat in the back room I couldn't hear all the punch lines and it's frustrating when everyone else is laughing,

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 29)

You can't do everything your way, but this trip around the sun brings opportunities like never before to do some things precisely your way, specific to your preferences and just like in your wild plans and dreams. The first quarter of 2020 shows you a new route. You could move. A special relationship points the way. Virgo and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 40, 12, 22 and 9.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The Mercury change presents a real opportunity for you to start ticking things off your to-do list. First step: Make the list. It will bring so much satisfaction to organize your thoughts this way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A long stretch of the same activity over and over will kill your enthusiasm. So keep changing it up today. Every time you start a new exercise, your energy will renew and you'll mentally refresh and become a little more alive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Motivation is unreliable. It surges at random times and then disappears without notice. To counteract the unpredictable nature of motivation, set up your own encouragement instead of expecting it to drop in.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Strictly speaking, wanting a thing isn't enough to make it so. But wanting a thing over and over, deeply and with great willingness to do quite a lot to bring it into reality -- that's the sort of wanting that makes things happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There's a habit-swapping opportunity today. Giving something up is hard, but it's made easier when you do it at the same time as starting something else new to take its place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). "Is this really necessary?" That's the question in the back of your mind that could stand to come forward now. You can't just get rid of all the unnecessary things at once, but you'll be amazed at what a few cuts will do for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've a stellar sense of direction now and it extends in many areas of life, including physical, spiritual b and emotional. Of course, what good is knowing where to go unless you actually go? Take courage and make your move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Looking for answers in the familiar places will bring you common, acceptable solutions. It's fine for most of what you seek, but not for all of it. Unusual problems require unusual solutions found in strange places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you were to put your own health and joy at the top of your priority list, this would jostle your schedule a bit. You'd do some different things, and some of the same things, only you'd do them differently. Try it and see!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sweet attractions have a shelf life. Some disappear quickly like a Popsicle in the sun, and some last as long as Twinkies, and for reasons just as mysterious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You need to nudge things into being more of what you want and less of what you don't. It's work. But it doesn't have to be uncomfortable work. What can you do to make the process more pleasant?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). While the naturally logical thinkers may have an advantage with today's task, those who think differently will get there with a little more effort. Anyone can learn how to set reasonable goals and go about them systematically.

Planets Favor Practicality

Mercury enters Virgo and the sun forms an auspicious angle to Uranus -- a golden, if practical, opportunity. Don't waste time pondering the mysteries of life or trying to perfect an arrangement. Get to work. It may help to make peace with the fact that you'll never come to a complete understanding of something as complex as a human being.

ASTROLOGICAL INSIGHTS

Beyond the 12 signs of the zodiac: Aries through Pisces may be our favorite characters to keep track of, but they are not the only stars in the sky! For instance, the proud hunter Orion is beautiful, and one of the most recognizable constellations in the night sky. Orion is the great mythological hunter, depicted holding a sword and shield. Of course, the easiest way to recognize him is by Orion's belt, three bright stars in a row, and each are several thousands of times more luminous than our sun. In mythology, Orion was created from the hide of a bull. Zeus, Poseidon and Hermes pay a social visit to Poseidon's grandson, Hyreius. Hyreius roasts a whole bull in their honor, and asks the gods to give him a son in return. The gods take the bull's hide and bury it in the ground, telling Hyreius to dig it up 10 months later. When he does, Orion is born from the earth. Orion is associated with Taurus and often is considered the first decan of Taurus, the earth sign. Those born under the sign of Taurus are known to be down-to-earth" heroic and strong, just like Orion.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

Lea Michele was a child actress on Broadway in productions such as "Ragtime" and "Les Miserables." This Virgo soprano was born when Mercury, the sign of communication, was in Leo, the sign of show business. Michele has lucky Jupiter in Pisces, the sign of old souls and method acting. Jupiter in Pisces actors can immerse themselves completely in the roles they play. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

WORD UP!

Sanguine

Adjective [sang-gwin]

Cheerfully optimistic, hopeful, or confident: a sanguine disposition; sanguine expectations.

Heathcliff

By PETER GALLAGHER



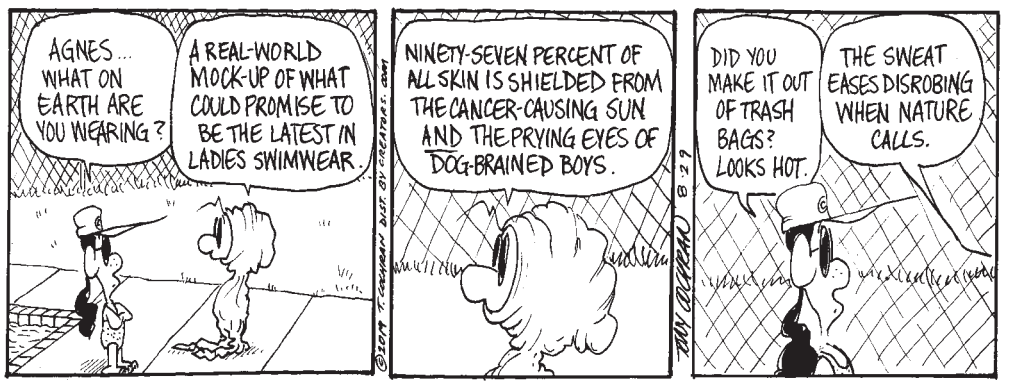
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Evening: 7 5 1
Draw Date: 08/28
Midday: 9 5 3

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3rd: 09 - WINNING SPIRIT
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 74.3°

THURSDAY- **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
New S swell continues to slowly build.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high
S swell continues.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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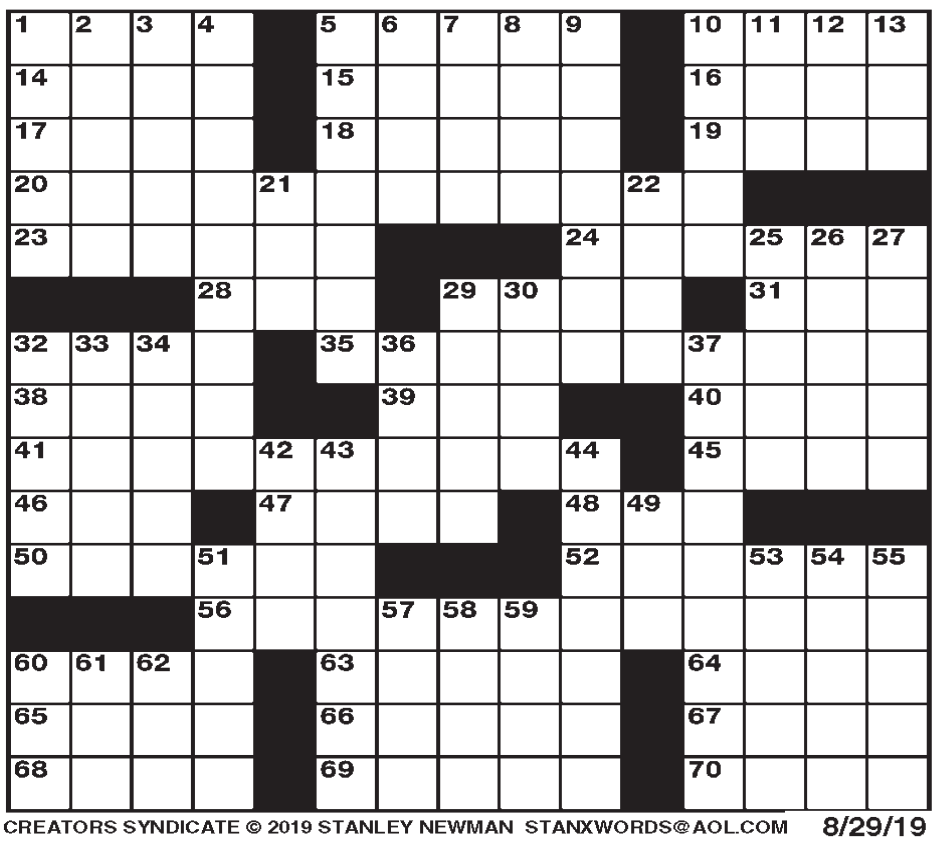
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Pack (away)
5 Certain guest columns
10 Small storage facility
14 Nary a person
15 Ingredient in Oreos
16 Piece of plumbing
17 Gal pal for Marcel
18 Playwright Chekhov
19 Guy on the Sistine Chapel ceiling
20 Social hierarchy
23 "Burnt" color
24 Laundry room bottle
28 Where Ft. Wayne is
29 Soccer announcer's shout
31 Frat letter
32 Hipster's acknowledgment
35 Anomaly
38 Have a snack
39 French article
40 End a snooze
41 Postcard-collecting hobby
45 Linear, in brief
46 Reason for ranting
47 Shark's sound in the *Jaws* score
48 Chanting sounds
50 Hoopster passer's stat
52 Became tiresome
56 Left Bank neighborhood
60 Starter meaning "sort of"
63 Subject for a *troubadour*
64 Bismarck's first name
65 Bit of brain work
66 Gold measure
67 Taproom hardware
68 Melville title mariner
69 Small-screen honors
70 Olympian bowman

DOWN
1 Kid's coat closers
2 Oscar actress Marisa
3 Chilling, perhaps
4 Time to relax after work
5 Albertan's anthem
6 Early video arcade game
7 "Outer" prefix
8 Access on hinges
9 Boating hazard
10 Just-in-case replacement
11 Kept a low profile
12 MPG agency
13 JFK or FDR
21 Rustic lodgings
22 Fitzgerald of jazz
25 Occupational ending
26 Fail in a crisis
27 Sharpened
29 Columbus' hometown
30 State mostly on PST
32 World's largest democracy
33 Proactive people
34 Common cruise itinerary
36 Onion's origin
37 Like some PGA penalties
42 Birth announcement intro
43 Blu-ray extra, often
44 Dairy case array
49 Bygone New Zealand bird
51 Trojan War epic
53 Weasel cousin
54 "Hands off!"
55 Smelter's residue
57 Islamic title
58 Typical pattern
59 Wharf
60 Close relative, for short
61 www.tuskegee.___
62 Doc's prescription



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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 377 CALLS ON AUGUST 27

Battery Ocean Ave / Colorado Ave 12:00 a.m.
Indecent exposure Ocean Ave / Arizona Ave 12:50 a.m.
Petty theft 700blk Broadway 1:00 a.m.
Indecent exposure Ocean Ave / Hollister Ave 1:45 a.m.
Traffic collision - unkn injuries Chelsea Ave / Wilshire Blvd 2:10 a.m.
Threats /investigations 1900blk Pico Blvd 3:13 a.m.
Fight 1700blk Ocean Ave 3:30 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 1900blk Wilshire Blvd 3:40 a.m.
Prowler 400blk palisades Beach Rd 3:55 a.m.
Encampment 300blk Olympic Dr 4:54 a.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2200blk 29th St 5:56 a.m.
Hit and run 1800blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:07 a.m.
Petty theft 5th St / Santa Monica Blvd 6:13 a.m.
Auto burglary 2900blk Highland Ave 7:11 a.m.
Vehicle parked on sidewalk 7th St / Michigan Ave 7:20 a.m.
Battery 400blk Ocean Ave 7:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 2900blk Highland Ave 7:28 a.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 18th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:49 a.m.
Urinating/defecating in public 9th St / Broadway 7:56 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries Euclid St / Pearl St 7:59 a.m.
Petty theft 2800blk Exposition Blvd 8:12 a.m.
Petty theft 2200blk California Ave 8:12 a.m.
Identity theft 1700blk Centinela Ave 8:17 a.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk Maple St 8:25 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1600blk Pearl St 8:45 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved Lincoln Blvd / Marine St 9:05 a.m.
Speeding 20th St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:16 a.m.
Grand theft 1100blk Wilshire Blvd 9:24 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1400blk 12th St 9:33 a.m.
Petty theft 100blk Fraser Ave 9:34 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 00blk Gale Pl 9:34 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation 5th St / Arizona Ave 9:38 a.m.
Petty theft 1600blk Berkeley St 9:45 a.m.
Panhandling 2nd St / Colorado Ave 9:53 a.m.
Encampment 1500blk the beach 10:18 a.m.
Grand theft auto 900blk 10th St 10:42 a.m.
Encampment Centinela Ave / Interstate 10 10:43 a.m.
Encampment 1300blk the beach 10:57 a.m.
Forgery 1600blk 26th St 11:07 a.m.
Bike theft 700blk Kensington Rd 11:09 a.m.
Attempt burglary 2700blk Main St 11:13 a.m.
Strongarm robbery 2500blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:20 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 11:21 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 2000blk 18th St 11:36 a.m.
Hit and run 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:38 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 500blk Montana Ave 11:46 a.m.
Fraud 500blk san Vicente Blvd 11:49 a.m.
Encampment Lincoln Blvd / Interstate 10 12:03 p.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries city prop involved 800blk Pico Blvd 12:19 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 2nd St 12:29 p.m.
Hit and run 200blk San Vicente Blvd 12:39 p.m.
Missing person 300blk Olympic Dr 12:43 p.m.
Lewd activity 300blk Santa Monica Pl 12:45 p.m.
Drinking in public 2100blk Lincoln Blvd 1:03 p.m.
Fight 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 1:11 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 300blk Santa Monica Pier 1:20 p.m.
Burglary 900blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:28 p.m.
Petty theft 1400blk 2nd St 1:34 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 1300blk Pearl St 1:38 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive parking violations 1100blk Alta Ave 1:54 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1100blk 16th St 2:06 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 2:21 p.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 3100blk Arizona Ave 2:30 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1200blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:40 p.m.
Fraud 500blk San Vicente Blvd 2:41 p.m.
Theft suspect in custody 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 2:45 p.m.
Grand theft 700blk Strand St 2:49 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:50 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200blk 4th St 3:03 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 11th St / Pico Blvd 3:21 p.m.
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Battery 1600blk the beach 5:58 p.m.
Lewd activity 300blk Olympic Dr 6:09 p.m.
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72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Santa Monica Pier 6:53 p.m.
Bike theft 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:02 p.m.
Petty theft 300blk Arizona Ave 7:04 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1800blk 20th St 7:43 p.m.
Lewd activity 1300blk 15th St 7:47 p.m.
Death notification 2600blk 31st St 7:54 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1800blk 20th St 7:59 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 300blk Santa Monica Pier 7:59 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 200blk Santa Monica Pier 8:35 p.m.
Child endangerment 200blk Ocean Ave 8:36 p.m.
Speeding 26th St / Montana Ave 8:38 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 1200blk Hill St 8:43 p.m.

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Emergency Medical Service 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 1:43 a.m.
EMS 1500blk Harvard St 1:55 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury Chelsea Ave / Wilshire Blvd 2:10 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 3:06 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Ave 3:14 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 4:00 a.m.
EMS 2000blk Lincoln Blvd 4:45 a.m.
EMS 1400blk 4th St 5:45 a.m.
EMS 1800blk 34th St 7:39 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 7:39 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury Euclid St / Pearl St 8:25 a.m.
EMS 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:41 a.m.
Automatic alarm 600blk Palisades Ave 9:27 a.m.
EMS 400blk Expo Line 9:35 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1700blk Ocean Front Walk 9:55 a.m.
EMS 2400blk Hill St 10:31 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 12:27 p.m.
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EMS 400blk Ocean Ave 2:17 p.m.
EMS Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 2:26 p.m.
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EMS 800blk Marine St 4:16 p.m.
Broken water main 2900blk 31st St 4:25 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Ocean Front Walk 4:37 p.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 1400blk Ocean Ave 4:42 p.m.
Automatic alarm 2200blk Michigan Ave 4:43 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 7th St 4:49 p.m.
EMS 200blk 26th St 5:27 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 5:34 p.m.
EMS 2600blk Ocean Front Walk 5:42 p.m.
Odor of natural gas 2400blk Main St 6:32 p.m.
EMS 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 6:34 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 5th St 7:06 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 9th St 7:23 p.m.
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CULTURE WATCH

FROM PAGE 6

the basis for his terrific one-act, 80-minute play, featuring Keith Stevenson as bar owner "Bones" (Mario "Bones" Bonino), and Derek Chariton as Andy. They're both superb and the direction by Dana Jackson couldn't be better.

If you didn't know this was fiction, you'd think you were watching Andy's origin story. We meet Andy at 18, frail, pale and full of anxiety, who has passed out on the street in front of Bones's bar, Bonino's. Bones brings Andy to the basement of the bar to recover, and when he wakes up, they begin to talk.

Bones is a blue collar guy and Andy is gay, or as Bones initially frames it, "funny." (This is set in the 1940s, when being gay wasn't acceptable to society.) Though Warhol's parents were poor immigrants, he never had any doubt that he would be famous and would live the high life. Bones's ambitions aren't that grand.

Andy is about to be kicked out of school if he doesn't finish the required sketchbook for his remedial drawing class at Carnegie Tech. As weak and sickly as he seems, he's strongly determined that his aesthetic ideas and talent will carry him far. Bones, meanwhile, spends late nights at the typewriter, writing marketing phrases that he hopes will win him a prize, like the one he creates for Rolling Rock beer.

As Andy begins to explore the basement, he accidentally knocks a picture off the wall, breaking the frame that held it; a frame significant to Bones because it's irreplaceable. It was made by his father, who's dead now. Andy's father died when he was young. Apologetic but confident he's offering something of equal value, Andy offers to paint a sign that Bones has been wanting to put up above the door of his bar.

Bones knows what he wants that sign to say and look like, but Andy knows he has a better idea and proceeds to execute his vision. We see the beginnings of the designing mind that will lead him to a career in commercial advertising, before he gains fame in New York as a fine artist.

Bones manages to sneak a peek at Andy's sketchbook and Andy is upset. "Great art takes time," he says. Not much later, when Bones is out of the room, Andy finds Bones's covered typewriter with pages sitting on top, and takes a few of those pages to read. When Bones later finds out, it infuriates him; more because he doesn't think he has any talent. Andy disagrees and continues to encourage Bones, in the same way that Bones stays on top of Andy to finish both the sign and his sketchbook.

As a relationship develops between them, Bones offers Andy some very practical advice when he finds himself uninspired; "keep it simple," and "there's beauty in the mundane," Andy in turn tries to persuade Bones that he, too, is an artist. He loves what he's read of Bones's work.

Ultimately the bar sign ends up increasing business for Bones, and Andy gains the inspiration he needs from Bones and his coke bottles; before the play ends we understand why it's called "Andy Warhol's Tomato."

Although there is much that is different about who they are as people in the beginning, a real affection, much like a father-son relationship develops between them. And in the end, this is a play about two people who really aren't so different after all.

The dialogue is genuine, the acting feels completely natural and the play succeeds on every level. I highly recommend you see this small gem before it's scheduled to end on September 22.

Pacific Resident Theatre is located at 703 Venice Blvd., in Venice. Don't miss this one. Call for tickets at 310-822-8392 or online https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?actions=4&p=1

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LOOPHOLES

FROM PAGE 1

Election Commission will still be able to post ads by providing an address, verifiable phone number, business email and website. These advertisers won't get a "confirmed" designation. Previously, only a U.S. address was required. But it's not inconceivable that bad actors will find a way to spoof phone numbers and email addresses.

"We've acknowledged that these tools will not be perfect," Sarah Schiff, a Facebook product manager, said in an email. "But we are committed to making it more difficult for bad actors to misuse and abuse our platform" without penalizing smaller organizations.

Schiff also reiterated the company's calls for regulation of online political advertising. Critics have said that Facebook's attempts at self-regulation are merely a way for the company to pre-empt stricter government crackdowns.

Last month, Facebook was ordered to pay a $5 billion fine to the Federal Trade Commission over privacy violations. It also faces a series of other investigations into its privacy practices in Europe and across the U.S., in addition to new investigations into its allegedly anticompetitive behavior, such as the social network's habit of buying would-be rivals like Instagram and blatantly duplicating features introduced by competing services.

While the company has beefed up its fight against misinformation and coordinated attacks by malicious nation-states, the same can be said for those trying to game its systems. After revelations that that Russians bankrolled thousands of fake political ads during the 2016 elections, Facebook and other social networks faced intense pressure to ensure that doesn't happen again.

In late 2017, Facebook said it will verify political ad buyers by requiring them to confirm their names and locations, the latter by receiving a postcard with a confirmation code at a U.S. address. Page administrators also had to be verified.

But critics said the rules were easy to evade. Last fall, for instance, Vice News was able to place ads on behalf of the likes of Vice President Mike Pence and the Islamic State, which were all approved by Facebook.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Virginia Ave.

How To Talk With Children About Race

For a one time change only, on Sept. 1st, the Committee For Racial Justice workshop at Virginia Ave. Park will be held in the Teen Center at the southwest corner of the park (close to 21st St. & Pico) and will focus on the importance of talking with young children about race.

The Sept. 1st Committee For Racial Justice workshop will discuss how adults can become more comfortable answering the sometimes awkward or embarrassing questions that children ask that relate to "race." Studies show that infants notice differences in skin color as early as 6 months of age. Toddlers can begin to comment on racial differences. By age 3, children begin asking questions (including racial identity) about themselves and others. By learning about the goals of anti-bias education and the basic concept of fairness, which is important to young children, adults will be better equipped to deal with any encounters, with folks of any age, where the issue of racial justice arises.

This CRJ workshop will include power points, dialogue examples, small group discussions, helpful books for children, and resource folks to assist us all in advancing our antiracism work. Join us for potluck supper at 6 pm and an informative & interesting workshop starting at 6:30 pm. Come and participate in the learning and discussion.

This event is sponsored by the Committee for Racial Justice.

Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave Park, the African American Parent, Student, Staff Support Group and Church in Ocean Park. Sunday, September 1, from 6 -8:30 p.m. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Joanne at 310-422-5431.

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

NOTEWORTHY

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this show relies on singers' projection, no subtitles and the musical theatre elocution sometimes could stand subtitles but that aside the staging and direction, sets and costumes were terrific, tickets are mostly sold out for the last weekend of this short run so don't mess around), Fri-Sat 8 p.m., Highland Park Ebell Club, $15-$25, tables for 2-4 available $80-$180 with food, wine, cushions.

MILES DAVIS: BIRTH OF THE COOL film (musical giant, cultural icon Miles Davis, visionary, innovator, originator who embodied the word cool, featuring never-before-seen archival footage, studio outtakes, rare photos, the story of a singular talent unpacks the man behind the horn), various times through Thurs, special appearances by bandmates, family, associates of Miles on Fri-Sat 7:10 p.m., Sun 4:10, Landmark Theater, Westwood.

TY SEGALL & FREEDOM BAND (if you've never yet caught our local mad guitar scorcher, you have a chance every Fri night through the end of Sept, a rare long residency, I heard a cut off his new album, highly praised by the radio DJ, and it was really good), Fri 9 p.m., Teragram Ballroom, DTLA, $30-$200.

BROAD FEST (always a good time, excellent performances, this year from Brasil to Django swing to Latin soul), Sun 2 p.m., Broad Theater grounds, SM, free.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: BARBARA MORRISON, NICK MANCINI ORGAN TRIO, 9/7 - Rhythm & Brews BBQ Fundraiser for Jazz 'n Paz, Pasadena, garden of a private residence; LIBRARY GIRL 10th Anniversary!, 9/8, Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport; LA BOHEME -- LA OPERA, 9/14, 22, 25, 28, 10/2, 6, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, DTLA.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: ""Ah, music," he said, wiping his eyes. "A magic beyond all we do here!" — J.K. Rowling ("Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone")

BODACIOUS BIRTHDAYS: MICHAEL JACKSON (1958), CHARLIE "Bird" PARKER (1920), DINAH WASHINGTON (1924), WILHELM PACHELBEL (1686), MARION WILLIAMS - gospel (1927), CHRIS COPPING - Procol Harum (1945), STERLING MORRISON - Velvet Underground (1942), ME'SHELL NDEGEOCELLO (1968), INGRID BERGMAN - sigh (1915), RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH - actor, politician, director-producer of "Gandhi" (1923), PRESTON STURGES - director (1898), JOHN LOCKE - Father of Liberalism (1632), JOHN MCCAIN - this one's for you, Donald (1936).

I guess you have to put Michael at the top of the list for many reasons, but how sad that he can't be remembered just for his music achievements, and instead the mention of his name for most people causes a groan. Genius usually does not come in a tidy, nice package, but we should especially honor the giants who are also decent people, even role models, and there are a few. (I won't mention any of my picks until after the posthumous bios are written, and vetted.)

I saw the Jackson 5 at Dodger Stadium many years ago and I'm glad I did but can't say it's in my Top 20 Concerts Ever. Sure wish I had seen Charlie Parker in person. I did have the privilege to see the great Miles Davis, at The Strand in Redondo Beach where my wife Diane was performing -- also caught a rare stand-up show by Jim Carrey there, insane, insanely brilliant.

I did have a brush with Me'Shell OdegeOcello when she played at the lamented Virgin Records on Sunset, took my daughter who was three but knew what she liked musically and she liked this bassist-composer-vocalist so much she quickly learned how to pronounce her multisyllabic name perfectly. I must admit I got a kick out of prompting her to say the name for the folks around us, many of whom admitted, I can't say that!

Charles Andrews has listened to a lot of music of all kinds, including more than 2,000 live shows. He has lived in Santa Monica for 33 years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. Really. Send love and/or rebuke to him at therealmrmusic@gmail.com

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