Turnout jumps for primary

Incumbents hold leads in state and federal races

By Gregory Cornfield

California saw a large jump in voter participation Tuesday after votes were tallied in the 2016 state primary. Nearly 6 million people voted out of nearly 17.9 million who registered in the state resulting in 33 percent turnout, according to the Secretary of State. It is a 25 percent jump over the 2014 primary when fewer than 4.5 million people voted.

More than 1.4 million people voted in Los Angeles County of the 4.9 million registered – a 29 percent turnout.

Congressman Ted W. Lieu took control in his race to retain the 33rd District office with 69 percent of the vote.

“The voters have spoken, and I am deeply humbled by their support and look forward to moving forward into the general election this November,” Lieu said in a statement. “Over the coming months, I greatly look forward to speaking with voters about here is we can – together – make a difference on fierce, urgent issues like climate change, veterans care, LGBT equality, protecting our privacy and campaign finance reform. The wisdom and inspiration of my constituents has animated my work on Capitol Hill and in Los Angeles County these past two years, and I hope to have the chance to continue that service come January 2017.”

The Republican candidate running against Lieu, Dr. Kenneth W. Wright, received 31 percent of the vote for the district. Wright said Wednesday that he was not surprised or discouraged by the results because they fell in line with the voting demographics of the district.

“People vote by party lines,” he said. “They don’t know the voting record of the incumbent or the policy of the person running. It’s easier to vote down the party line.”

Wright said he was also guilty of voting just for Republicans in the past if he didn’t know the candidate’s policies or record. It’s a process he said he would change to better connect with voters.

Above, Los Angeles Councilman David Ryu, 4th District, on Tuesday posted the photo above to show off his ballot for the June 7 primary. Voter turnout jumped 8 percent since 2014.

Weekend closures for Wilshire start tomorrow

Purple Line to add seven stops over nine miles

By Gregory Cornfield

If you need to drive through the Miracle Mile during the weekend this summer, beware and plan ahead. Sections of Wilshire Boulevard will be closed for 22 weekends starting tomorrow for Purple Line Extension construction.

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Ali’s greatness changed, saved lives

News Analysis

By Gregory Cornfield

Last week, the world lost former boxing heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, known as “the Greatest,” at 74 years old. First making headlines in 1960 as a young man named Cassius Clay, his greatness extended from his hometown in Kentucky to Africa, to the Philippines, to Muslim communities and around the world, including in the Miracle Mile and Hollywood.

In the few days since he passed, stories about the champ flooded the country’s conscience from newspapers to social media feeds – about his grace and power in the ring, about his loud and self-aggrandizing poetry, and about his activism and courage in the name of peace. The reaction further justifies his nickname, but it also implies that the aspect of Ali’s life the term “greatest” applies to Nicknames to the effect of “the best ever” are applied as they are about his achievements in the ring. They’re much about his presence and his unmatched charisma.

But Ali’s personality and activism polarized generations and helped him transcend his sport light-years past any of the other “great ones.” The stories filling newspapers and social media feeds from former boxing reporters and sports columnists who met Ali are just as much about his presence and unmatched charisma as they are about his achievements in the ring.

“If you knew Ali, then you knew that he was the real deal,” said Chris Stone, who was on the set of “Muhammad Ali’s Greatest Fight” during the making of the HBO movie about the 1978 fight with Larry Holmes.

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Photo courtesy of David Ryu’s Twitter

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9 African Art
Black and white photo of African arts
Erick Jones as she explores two new installations of the exhibit “Intertexts: World Arts/Local Lives” on Thursday, June 9 at noon at the Fowler Museum at UCLA. The installations include Yoruba art of West Africa in the “Art and Power” section, and a Look at L.A. display from Los Angeles, as well as works by Lega and Zulu art, gifts from Fowler patron Joan T. Last in “Fowler in Focus: The Collector and the Dealer.” 308 Charles E. Young Drive North. www.fowler.ucla.edu.

Zika Virus Symposium
USC presents a symposium on the Zika virus on Thursday, June 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the USC Alzheimer’s Institute, 1450 Biggy St. venting and fighting the disease. Aresty Control and Prevention. Medical virus in the United States, 591 travel-incidences of locally acquired Zika from 1 to 5 p.m. Although there are no

10 Jazz at LACMA
Broadway, film and television star Neile Adams performs in “Neile Adams Sings Kander & Ebb” on Thursday, June 9 at 8 p.m. at the Catalina Bar & Grill. The show includes music from “Chicago,” “The Rink,” “Flora the Red Menace,” “Kiss of the Spider Woman,” “The Act,” “Steel Pier,” “Funny Lady,” “Woman of the Year” and “The Happy Time.” Music director and pianist Andy Howe, bassist Karl Vincent and drum-mer Steve Pemberton will provide musical accompaniment. Tickets are $30; dinner or a two-drink minimum are required in addition to tickets. 6725 Sunset Blvd. (323)466-2210, www.catalinajazzclub.com.

Japanese Language Courses
Courses at the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce’s mix on the Japanese Foundation Los Angeles” (JFLA) language courses at “JFLA Noge Time” on Thursday, June 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Visit JFLA at www.jfla.org for more information.

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11 Ovarian Cancer Benefit
Writer’s Lab Plays
Two free staged readings of new plays developed in the Echo Theater Company’s “Writer’s Lab” on Saturday, June 11 and 18 at 1 and 4 p.m., Saturday, June 11 and 12 at 1 p.m. The plays include “Captain of the Bible Quiz” by Tom Jacobson; “The House That Fake built” by Jon Carr; “The Hell’s Palace” by Frances Conroy; “The Alligator” by Mary Laws; and “The Cake” by Bekah Bruner. Check schedule for dates and show-times. 3269 Castaus Ave. (310)977-1753, www.EchoTheaterCompany.com.

Sen. Barbara Boxer’s office said she will participate in a conversation with kommtine Paula Poundstone on Saturday, June 11 at 4 p.m. as part of the “Art of LA” series at the Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts. Boxer has served in the U.S. Senate since 1992. She has been a steadfast advocate for women’s rights, environmental protec-

15 Women and Cancer
Beverly Hills and Pasadena’s top doctors and nurses will talk about breast and colorectal cancer prevention, research and support. 543 N. Fairfax Ave. RSVP to Maria Palley by calling (323)852-8336, or email marya@Vlc.org.

24-Hour Play
Cornerstone Theater Company presents “24 Hour Plays Los Angeles” on Saturday, June 11 at 6 p.m. at The Moss Theater at the Herb Alpert Educational Village at New Roads School in Santa Monica. The series brings together six writers, six directors and 24 actors who create and perform six plays within 24 hours. Tickets are $50 and include admission to a reception following the performances. 3131 Olympic Blvd. www.cornerstonetheater.org/24-hour-plays.

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A man who was mistakenly shot in the leg by sheriff’s deputies in West Hollywood in 2014 will receive a $2.5 million settlement from Los Angeles County.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved the settlement with Liam Mulligan, 30, at the board’s May 31 meeting. Mulligan’s lawsuit alleged deputies used excessive force and violated his civil rights. The board voted unanimously to approve the settlement, which will be paid by the county’s insurance company, according to the Los Angeles County Chief Executive Office.

The approval marks the second settlement in the shooting, which occurred on April 7, 2014 at an apartment building at 939 Palm Ave. Deputies mistakenly shot and killed another man, John Winkler, 30, during the same incident. The county paid a $5 million settlement to Winkler’s family.

Winkler, 30, during the same incident, McDonald has pleaded not guilty and has remained in custody since the incident. The motive for the attack is unclear, and authorities have not disclosed whether McDonald was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office has charged McDonald with one count of murder, two counts of attempted murder and one count of torture. The charges reflect the position that the incident would not have occurred without McDonald’s actions.

McDonald has pleaded not guilty and is scheduled to return to court on July 19 for a pretrial hearing.

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Thieves use keyless remote controls to burglarize cars

BY EDWIN FOLVEN

Officers with the Los Angeles Police Department’s Wilshire Division are warning the public about a recent series of automobile burglaries in which thieves target luxury vehicles and use keyless entry remote controls to electronically open cars.

Det. Loera said thieves control that lock and unlock car doors – known as key fobs – are commonly sold on the internet and the black market and can intercept signals from legitimate remotes and start vehicles.

He added that there has been an increase recently in automobile burglaries which use key fobs in the neighborhoods between Wilshire Boulevard and Wollongoy Avenue, and Plymouth and La Cienega Boulevards.

“It’s happening a lot,” Loera said. “Last week, from May 29 to June 4, we had five vehicles broken into. A lot of high-end cars have them, like Land Rovers, BMWs and Mercedes.”

Thieves use their key fobs to intercept signals from the vehicle owner’s remote control.

Loera said thieves in home burglaries are using key fobs because victims are telling them they locked their vehicles and there is no sign of forced entry.

The burglaries generally occur when the vehicles are parked in homes and apartment buildings, he added.

Authorities suggest the key fobs be placed in a refrigerator or microwave, or wrapped in foil, which blocks the signals from being intercepted. Devices known as Faraday bags and cases – which also block the signals – can be purchased, the detective added. Placing a cell phone or GPS device next to the key fobs can also block cell signals, satellite, Wi-Fi and Bluetooth frequencies.

Loera also cautioned people not to leave valuable visible inside vehicles, which can encourage thieves to target those vehicles in the first place. Anyone with questions or who has information about the auto burglaries is asked to call (213)473-0956.

Thefts have been reported throughout the division. Alves said statistics from the same week the previous year showed a similar increase over the holiday weekend.

Alves said the increase is likely due to the warmer weather and people leaving their windows and door open or unlocked. He cautioned people to secure their residences.

“For whatever reason, we can predict we will have an increase in burglaries around this time,” Alves said.

“We have been getting hit on the north end, north of Beverly from La Brea to La Cienega.”

Alves said he recently arrested a 19-year-old suspect for burglary whom he believes was responsible for break-ins in the southern part of the division between Washington and Vermont avenues.

“I have been hit with a Toyota Camry traveling north on La Cienega to Willoughby,” Alves said.

Alves said he believes there was an incident in a residence that was burglarized the suspect by a fingerprint found in a residence that was burglarized in March in the 1600 block of West Avenue. When Alves and other officers arrived at the suspect’s residence in the 1700 block of West Avenue, the unidentified suspect attempted to flee on foot. Police ordered him to stop, and the suspect complied. A 9-millimeter handgun fell from his waistband, Alves said.

Investigators determined the gun had been stolen during yet another burglary.

“He is a chronic burglar,” Alves said. “He’s already on probation. The gun was loaded with a high-capacity magazine. We arrested him about two weeks ago, and he had but two counts of burglary.”

The detectives said patrol officers have been notified about the recent increase in residential burglaries. They stressed that preventing burglary requires residents to notify police if they see anything suspicious.

Alves said a new tool known as “video doorbells” can help prevent burglaries. The doorbells have a small video camera and connect to smart phones electronically. When someone approaches the door, the device alerts the owner, who can view the video on a smart phone. It also allows them to communicate with whoever is outside their door whether the resident is home or not. Alves said when suspects hear a video device, they usually flee because they think someone is home.

“The devices are motion activated, and they can determine if the suspect’s image can they’re at, they can converse with the suspect,” Alves added. “Most of these kids don’t want a confrontation. [A company] donated a bunch of these to the Olympic Division for an area that was getting hit pretty hard and there was a 50 percent drop in burglaries.”

Crime at San Vicente and La Brea claims one life

A driver was killed and four others were injured in a three car collision on June 6 at the intersection of San Vicente Boulevard and La Brea Avenue.

Officers with the Los Angeles Police Department’s West Traffic Division are investigating the collision which occurred at approximately 12:40 a.m. The investigation is expected to take “weeks,” according to Officer Gary Ross.

Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department spokesman Ed Winter identified the deceased driver as Eduardo Mendoza, 24, of Inglewood. According to police, Mendoza was driving a Honda Accord east on San Vicente Boulevard when he collided with a Toyota Camry traveling south on La Brea Avenue. The collision caused both vehicles to spin out of control. The driver of a Land Rover heading north on La Brea Avenue struck the Accord.

Mendoza was pronounced dead at the scene. Four individuals in the other vehicles were treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Anyone with information is urged to call detectives with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department’s Arson/Explosives Detail at (323)881-7500.

Police warn residents about uptick in home burglaries

BY EDWIN FOLVEN

A recent rise in residential burglaries has prompted authorities from the Los Angeles Police Department’s Wilshire Division to increase patrols and warn the public to take steps to prevent break-ins.

Det. Joe Alves said police saw an uptick in residential burglaries beginning the week prior to Memorial Day weekend, after approximately 22 break-ins occurred that week throughout the division. Alves said statistics from the same week the previous year showed a similar increase which occurred at approximately 11:20 p.m. at DASH, located at 8420 Melrose Ave. in West Hollywood. A witness called 911 to report that he saw a male suspect throw an object through a glass front door. The store’s alarm was activated notifying authorities at the West Hollywood Sheriff’s Station. Detectives and fire personnel responded and found a “smoldering object” inside the store. Firefighters removed and secured the object. Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department spokeswoman Katrina Flores said authorities are not disclosing what type of incendiary device was used.

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Arsonist targets Kardashians’ store in WeHo

Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department arson investigators are searching for a suspect who threw an incendiary device into a Melrose Avenue clothing store on June 6 owned by the Kardashians.

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A suspect threw an incendiary device into the DASH store on Melrose Avenue. The device did not fully ignite and damage was minimal.
LAUSD to provide free meals for students this summer

Officials from the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) Food Services Division last week announced its summer meal services program.

The district is working toward making sure that no students in the community go hungry when schools close for the summer. More than 440,003 students in LAUSD qualify for free or reduced-price meals during the school year, but many lack nourishment when the school year ends.

The Summer Food Service Program ensures that all children continue to benefit during the summer from good nutrition.

“Students who are eligible for free or reduced-price meals often go hungry during vacations to the detriment of their health,” said Dr. Thelma Melendez de Santa Ana, CEO of the LAUSD’s Office of Educational Services. “This summer, youngsters may get nutritious meals at no charge at more than 450 locations. They will benefit immediately, and also be ready to learn when they go back to school.”

The Food Services Division, in collaboration with the afterschool Beyond the Bell branch will operate the summer food program at 341 sites, including Fairfax High School, Los Angeles High School, Los Angeles Elementary, Selma Elementary, and hundreds more.

Anyone between the ages of 1 and 18 may receive free meals. LAUSD also is partnering with the city of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks to provide meals for 106 sites. Additionally, the District is partnering with the YMCA of the Metropolitan Los Angeles “Get Summer” initiative to provide meals to participating children at selected locations.

At the majority of participating schools, the summer program runs from June 20 through July 29. Depending on participation, the program may be extended at select schools.

For more information about the summer food program, contact the Food Services Division at (213)241-6419 or (213)241-6422.

Don’t miss Made in L.A. 2016: a, the, though, only

The third iteration of the Hammer Museum’s biennial exhibition continues to highlight the work of emerging and under-recognized artists in the Los Angeles area. The exhibition will run June 12 – August 28. The museum is always free. Made in L.A. is presented by Wells Fargo.

For more information, visit hammer.ucla.edu/made-in-la-2016/

Together we’ll go far

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Los Angeles City Councilman Mitch O’Farrell announced last week that artist Roel Punzalan was selected as the winner of Project HiFi’s Streetlight, which aims to enhance the look of Temple Street while improving pedestrian safety in the 13th District’s busy commercial corridor.

“I am thrilled to have so much focus on enhancing a stretch of Temple that connects several neighborhoods with downtown Los Angeles,” O’Farrell said. “I want to congratulate Roel Punzalan on his winning design, as well as applaud the voters and the design committee for their participation in the process. This project is already helping to build civic pride, and I can’t wait to see the improvements that will both enhance the safety of pedestrians as well as beautify the area with locally sourced and produced artwork. This is a real win for residents.”

The goal of Project HiFi’s Streetlights is to improve pedestrian safety and create a sense of place unique to the community. It aims to install 54 bus stop lights in Historic Filipinotown along Temple Street, between Highland Avenue and Hoover Street. Many of the lights will include culturally representative decorative elements, which is where Punzalan’s designs will be incorporated.

“I am extremely grateful for how the HiFi community has come together in selecting this artwork,” said Public Works Commissioner Joel Jacinto. “The Project HiFi Highlight is a partnership between the city and the community to bring new amenities reflecting the culture and heritage of this historic neighborhood. There were many excellent submissions and we received input from over a thousand community members through public meetings and online voting. With a final design selected, Historic Filipino Town can look forward to beautiful new street lamps that will both increase pedestrian safety and provide a unique design that both residents and visitors of HiFi can enjoy.”

Punzalan is an L.A.-based artist who traces his ancestry to the Philippines. He has drawn on the nation’s artistic tradition as well as his experience as an Angeleno to create a design representative of L.A.’s creative spirit and diverse cultural heritage. The designs focused on the themes of “kapayapaan” meaning harmony, “kapwa” meaning human- ity and “lakhay” meaning mobility. “I am humbled to learn that my designs were selected to adorn the streetlights for this project,” said Punzalan, the winning artist. “I’ve called Los Angeles home for most of my life, and I can think of no better way to give back to this city I love than through art. This piece draws on the beauty and values that are central to L.A.’s Filipino community. I love that it will be featured along HiFi’s much needed bus stops and lighting providing function, beauty, and safety to our historic neighborhood. I especially want to thank Councilmember Mitch O’Farrell, the Board of Public Works, and the friends and family that helped with this project for allowing me the opportunity to submit designs worthy of selection.”

Project HiFi’s Streetlights is a collaboration between O’Farrell, the Board of Public Works and the Los Angeles Department of Transportation. The art will be sent for production in June, then followed by the installation and dedication ceremony in October.

WeHo celebrates Fairfax bike lanes

In advance of the launch of West Hollywood’s bike share program, WeHo Pedals, the city will celebrate the completion of new bicycle lanes on Fairfax Avenue with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and inaugural bike ride.

The event will take place at 11 a.m. on June 9 at Hollywood Electric, located at 901 Fairfax Ave. The ceremony will mark the opening of a continuous link between Hollywood Boulevard and Melrose Avenue for cyclists traveling in both directions along Fairfax Avenue. After the ceremony, at 11:30 a.m., the West Hollywood Bicycle Coalition will lead a fun, inaugural “loop ride” on the new lanes.

The event will also provide an opportunity for a private demonstration of the city’s upcoming bike share program, WeHo Pedals, which is scheduled to launch in summer 2016. The program and the demonstration will be operated by CycleHop, LLC. Users will be able to find bicycles near transit stops, businesses and other major destinations within the city of West Hollywood. The system will also be linked to the Westside Regional Bike Share program, which includes the cities of Santa Monica and Beverly Hills and will provide combined access to more than 1,000 bikes.

For information about the Fairfax Avenue bicycle lanes, visit www.weho.org/bike. More information about bicycling in West Hollywood is available at www.weho.org/residents/bikewe- ho.

For information about the upcoming WeHo Pedals bike share program, contact city of West Hollywood Senior Planner Tiffany Ho. www.weho.org/bikewe-ho.

Safety scramble

The Los Angeles Department of Transportation reported zero vehicle crashes in the first six months following the installation of a scramble crosswalk at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue. Typically, the intersection saw an average of 13 crashes per year, according to Councilman Mitch O’Farrell’s Office.

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Hollywood Chamber hosts breakfast with Mayor Garcetti

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Los Angeles was also elected four times to serve as President of the City Council from 2006-2012. Admission is $75 and includes continental breakfast. Loews Hollywood is located at 1755 N. Highland Ave. Register at hollywood- chamber.net/events.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will host “Breakfast with the Mayor” at the Loews Hollywood Hotel at 8-10:30 a.m. on June 9.

It will be Mayor Eric Garcetti’s first address to the Hollywood community since taking office in 2013. Garcetti, Hollywood’s former council member for District 13, will address Hollywood’s challenges and accomplishments during its revival.

Garcetti will answer guests’ questions and discuss his economic development strategy, housing and the bid for the 2024 Olympics. Garcetti, the 42nd Mayor of Los Angeles, was also elected four times to serve as President of the City Council from 2006-2012. Admission is $75 and includes continental breakfast. Loews Hollywood is located at 1755 N. Highland Ave. Register at hollywood- chamber.net/events.

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Organ transplant legislation signed into law

Urgency legislation authored by Senator Ben Allen (D – Santa Monica) passed the legislature and was signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown last week, decriminalizing organ donations by HIV-positive persons to HIV-positive persons awaiting organ transplantation.

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In 2013, the federal HIV Organ Policy Equity (HOPE) Act was signed into law by President Obama. The HOPE Act authorized transplants between HIV-positive persons and directed the Department of Health and Human Services to develop standards for HIV-positive organ transplantation. The act also amended federal criminal law regarding HIV transmission to clarify that such organ donations are legal. In March of this year, doctors at Johns Hopkins University performed the first kidney and liver transplants between an HIV-positive donor and HIV-positive patients.

“These lifesaving surgeries have been proven safe and are now allowable under federal law. There is no reason for state law to maintain an antiquated prohibition on organ donation by HIV-positive persons. By expanding the pool of organ donors, we will shorten the time for all persons on the organ donor waiting lists, and save lives in the process,” Allen said.

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### CA Senate approves ‘Teacher Bill of Rights’

Senate Bill 1225, authored by Senator Tony Mendoza (D-Artesia), was approved by the State Senate last week. The bill now goes to the state Assembly committees for consideration this week.

The bill will establish a “Teacher Bill of Rights” to ensure that California’s 300,000 teachers are made aware of their fundamental rights so they can provide an exceptional educational experience for the state’s 6.2 million K-12 students. The bill will also help address the state’s teacher shortage crisis.

Teachers are the state’s and nation’s singular heroes and we should do everything we can to ensure their success in the classroom because our children’s future depends on it,” Mendoza said. “A ‘Teacher Bill of Rights’ conspicuousely posted in every classroom and at every school site will ensure that every school district is held accountable for providing necessary support for its teachers and the students they serve.”

Mendoza said California’s teacher shortage crisis is not the result of just one factor, but a culmination of many, including low salaries, unhealthy school environments and lack of appreciation for the profession.

In the last decade, there was a 70 percent drop in people training to become classroom teachers. Last year, 22,000 credentialed teachers were needed, but only 15,000 new fully-credentialed teachers entered the profession. As a consequence, California has one of the highest student-teacher ratios in the nation. The gap became wider during the economic downturn due to teacher layoffs. As of 2013, the state’s student-teacher ratio reached 24:1, compared to the national average of 16-1.

The “Teacher Bill of Rights” would include the following ten principles: a safe and healthy school environment; a principal as a master teacher to lead and prepare teachers; access to basic school supplies, a sufficient number of books and technology; the ability to provide input on curriculum; freedom to teach what is best for pupils, including the use of realia; adequate class sizes that allow teachers time to focus on every pupil; competitive salaries and benefits; access to quality professional development opportunities; evaluations that are fair, balanced and accurate; and strict adherence to due process when being disciplined by the principal or school district.

### Shine Summer Music Festival 2016

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**DATE**

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6/10 | The Podunk Poets
6/17 | Samba Society featuring Katia Moraes
6/24 | Floyd & the Flyboys
7/1 | Louie Cruz Beltran
7/8 | R & D (Edward Roth, Rock Deadrick & Travis Davis)
7/15 | La Charanga Cubana
7/22 | Tony Galla & the Blues Messengers
7/29 | The York Quartet featuring Jennifer York
8/5 | Incendo
8/12 | Upstream
8/19 | Nina Larens
8/26 | California Feetwarmers
9/2 | Vireophonist Otis Hayes III

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Los Angeles City Councilman Mitch O’Farrell, 13th District, and the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) recently announced that the Hollywood Pool is open for the summer. The pool, at the Hollywood Recreation Center at Santa Monica Boulevard between Cole Avenue and Cahuenga Boulevard, opened to the public last summer after an extensive renovation project. The 9,575-square-foot pool area features a slide, three shaded bleachers and California-friendly landscaping. The recent renovation upgraded the pool and pool building and used Prop K funds to construct a new ADA-compliant facility. Prop K is a bond initiative and annual property assessment that funds parks and recreational facilities. Recreational swimming hours are from 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m., weekends. General admission is $3.50 for adults ages 18-64, $1 for children under 17 and seniors 65 and older. There is also an unlimited pass for children 18 and under for $10 through Labor Day. For information, call (323) 460-7030, or visit www.laparks.org.

WWII pilot honored on anniversary of D-Day

The 72nd anniversary of D-Day was observed on June 6, and former Los Angeles City Councilman Tom LaBonge joined former U.S. Army Air Corps pilot Bud Rice, 95, in a local commemoration. Rice, a Norton Avenue resident, flew a C-47 Skytrain over Normandy during D-Day in 1946, according to Stars and Stripes. He was with the 37th Troop Carrier Squadron as part of the Allied invasion of occupied Europe. Rice is pictured with firefighters at Los Angeles Fire Department Station 27 in Hollywood. He was one of approximately 160,000 Allied troops who participated in D-Day, including more than 5,000 support ships and 13,000 aircraft. For information, call (323) 460-7030, or visit www.laparks.org.

New legislation seeks to change the CPUC’s responsibilities

Assemblyman Mike Gatto’s (D-Los Angeles) proposed constitutional amendment, ACA 11, to restructure California’s regulatory agencies, passed the Assembly by a 61-9 vote.

The measure will reform and modernize the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), reassign regulation of industries unrelated to the CPUC’s core functions to more appropriate state bodies, and provide greater accountability to Californians.

“The CPUC is spread too thin and has too many issues within its jurisdiction,” Gatto said. “It is time to make the commission more focused, specialized and accountable.”

The CPUC has been criticized for the way it handled investigations of the San Bruno gas line explosion and the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station settlement agreement. The recent gas well leak in Aliso Canyon, which displaced thousands of residents in Porter Ranch, Granada Hills and surrounding communities and resulted in over 87,000 metric tons of methane being pumped into the air, has reinvigorated concerns that the CPUC has too much responsibility. Most recently, there have been an alarming number of train fatalities in the Bay Area, which is another area the CPUC regulates.

Californians are hesitant to trust that CPUC regulators are able to properly exercise oversight of utilities or act decisively to protect communities under the current system, which cannot be changed without this initiative, Gatto said.

“ACA 11 will be the first step in making sure that, no matter where you live in California, you can sleep safely at night knowing that a gas line won’t explode and that necessary protections have been put in place so that our electrical infrastructure is safe and reliable and not subject to risks from terrorist attacks to cyber mischief,” Gatto added.

The measure will now be considered by the Senate.
JFS gala recognizes community support

The National Council of Jewish Women, Los Angeles (NCJW/LA) recently released a report on the status and effectiveness of the Human Trafficking Outreach Project (HTOP). HTOP was launched in early 2014 to help implement Senate Bill 1193, a law that mandates certain establishments and businesses to post human trafficking hotline information on their premises, including bars, strip clubs, emergency rooms and urgent care centers. The postings report human trafficking and seek help for victims, survivors and witnesses.

According to a Human Trafficking Legislative Issue Brief prepared by Polaris Project, “For victims, the public posting of the hotline is critical” and “High visibility and awareness of the hotline increases the chances that human trafficking will be reported, victims will be rescued and traffickers will be prosecuted.”

The report details the HTOP, created by a task force of organizations, and currently managed and run by NCJW/LA. HTOP is implemented SB 1193 in Los Angeles County through volunteer participation and engagement, poster distribution, mandated location points, research, visit tracking and data compilation and analysis.

“We believe it is our moral responsibility to educate the public and raise awareness about human exploitation in our own communities,” says Cipra Nemeth, vice president of legislative and community engagement for NCJW/LA. “This report on the Human Trafficking Outreach Project shows that by working together we can stop this horrifying crime.”

For information and to read the report, visit www.ncjwla.org.

Veteran hiring increases outlined at JVS luncheon

The 19th annual Jewish Vocational Services (JVS) Strictly Business L.I.A. awards luncheon was on May 12 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Dan Goldenberg, a national advocate for veterans, spoke to hundreds of business owners, professionals, entrepreneurs and philanthropists about veteran employment issues.

The networking event highlighted the life-changing work of JVS Los Angeles, a nonprofit, non-secular agency dedicated to lifting people out of poverty by helping them overcome barriers and challenges to employment. Funds raised at the luncheon support JVS programs giving clients the training, tools and resources necessary to become economically self-sufficient. This year’s event raised over $400,000.

Goldenberg is executive director of Activation Blizzard’s Call of Duty Endowment, a funder of veteran employment-focused organizations nationwide. Since 2009, Activation Blizzard, through the Call of Duty Endowment, has provided more than $18 million in grants to veteran organizations throughout the U.S. These gifts have helped place 22,752 veterans in careers.

The JVS Veterans First program is a multiple-year recipient of Call of Duty Endowment funding and a partner in the regional effort to place military veterans in jobs. Goldenberg cited a 2015 government report that states young, post-9/11 veterans are three times more likely to be unemployed than civilians, despite the fact that their military skills, experience and accomplishments are sought-after in the civilian job market. Goldenberg also pointed to a discrepancy in statistics presented by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stating veteran unemployment is down which does not align with what veterans are actually experiencing when seeking civilian employment.

“We know government unemployment numbers are off because our grantees from across the country – that serve upwards of 5,000 veterans each quarter – have seen a 15 percent increase in demand for their employment services compared to this time last year,” Goldenberg added. “Something just doesn’t add up when the organizations on the ground are experiencing a significant uptick in demand for their employment services.”

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JVS also honored Universal Protection Service, one of the largest American-owned security services providers, with its Corporate Partnership Award at the event. For information, visit www.jvsla.org.

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“IAC Tzanim empowers Jewish high school students to develop skills as problem solvers, entrepreneurs, and leaders through a unique project-based learning experience developed in Israel,” said Shoham Nicolec, CEO of the Israeli-American Council. Participants will listen to presentations from industry experts before breaking into teams that will create new products. Team structure, idea generation and product design will be entirely student-led. Divided into start-up teams, students will choose specialized roles for themselves and engage in every step of product development from research to marketing.

The event will conclude with a community-wide event at which students present their products to the community and national innovation experts.

For information, visit www.israeliamerican.org.
LGBT freedom to marry exhibit opens at Los Angeles City Hall

Los Angeles City Councilman Mitch O’Farrell, 13th District, in collaboration with ONE Archives, held a grand opening celebration for the inaugural “Winning the Freedom to Marry” exhibit on June 6, at Los Angeles City Hall.

The exhibit is a collection of front pages of major newspapers throughout the country following each state’s court ruling in favor of the freedom to marry for LGBT individuals. “I am excited to host this collection of headlines that details the remarkable progress this nation has made regarding same sex marriage,” O’Farrell said. “Each front page signifies a step forward in the journey towards marriage equality across the country and represents obstacles tackled by organizations such as Freedom to Marry.”

The unique set of newspaper front pages was first curated and displayed in the headquarters of the organization Freedom to Marry, one of the groups that spearheaded the campaign to win same-sex marriage, which led our community to the historic decision on June 26, 2015,” saidONE Archives executive director Jennifer Gregg. “Each front page signifies the tremendous impact on the world through the entree of marriage equality, the freedom to marry for LGBT individuals.

Through this exhibition, we will also reflect on the struggles, personal stories and decades of activism that have been captured by ONE, all of which led our community to the historic decision on June 26, 2015,” said ONE Archives executive director Jennifer Gregg. “The U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the freedom to marry nationwide on June 26, 2015. By then, there were 40 headlines – one for each state already won, plus one for the District of Columbia and one Spanish language paper from Miami. With each win, the Freedom to Marry organization hung a framed copy of a local newspaper headlining the freedom to marry in the state – beginning with Massachusetts.

“The story of joy told by the newspaper headlines of over a decade of state wins shows how powerful the work of all of us was in ending marriage discrimination both for the LGBT community and for the nation as a whole,” Freedom to Marry COO Scott Davenport said. The exhibit is open to the public and will remain in the City Hall East Bridge Gallery through the end of June.

Los Angeles City Hall is located at 200 N Spring St. For information, visit www.onearchives.org.

Hollywood Museum explores LGBT history

The Hollywood Museum celebrates LGBT Heritage Month with the third annual “Reel to Real: Portrayals and Perceptions of Gays in Hollywood” exhibit running Friday, June 10 through Sept. 4.

The exhibit is an entertaining and informative retrospective of LGBT images in film and television featuring costumes, props, photographs and imagery. The pieces tell the story of the milestones and influence that LGBT characters, storylines and industry professionals have had in Hollywood from early stereotypes to modern day. Also featured are gay icons who are embraced and admired by the LGBT community.

The exhibit is being held in conjunction with Los Angeles Councilman Mitch O’Farrell, 13th District. It offers a historic perspectival spanning 100 years, from silent films to present films, TV shows and digital platforms. The museum welcomes the opportunity to create and showcase the exhibition, sharing the artistic expression of LGBT culture and its transformative impact on the world through the entertainment industry, said Donelle Dadigan, founder and president of The Hollywood Museum.

Highlights include costumes from “Transparent,” “The Danish Girl,” “Orange is the New Black,” “Ru Paul’s Drag Race,” “Ray Donovan,” “ Arrested Development” and “Cabaret.”

Additional exhibits include Al Bichfeld’s iconic caricatures, costumes from Hollywood’s leading designers Mr. Blackwell, Bob Mackie, Rhett Turner, Nolan Miller, Edith Head and more. The exhibit also revisits historic LGBT moments in Los Angeles’ history, including the Black Cat riots in 1967, and the infamous sign that once hung at the entrance of West Hollywood’s Barney’s Beanery.


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WeHo offers free Pride shuttle service

In celebration of the 2016 L.A. Pride Festival in West Hollywood on Sunday, June 12, the city of West Hollywood’s free shuttle to Hollywood and Highland, Ocean Park, and the Sunset Strip will operate from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday, June 12. The shuttle will run until 2 a.m. on Monday, June 13.

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Today, NOLP serves nearly 2,000 people a month, contributes more than 130,000 bags of groceries each year from eight locations throughout Los Angeles County. The locations include Hollywood, Inglewood, Long Beach, South Los Angeles, Pasadena, Claremont, Santa Monica, Venice, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Koreatown. In its 30-year history, NOLP has distributed nearly 37 million hours of work to help people in need. In order to combat the AIDS epidemic and have been running NOLP for 30 years, and though we view NOLP as a strong community asset, there is a critical need for our food pantries," APLA CEO Craig E. Thompson said.

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No Kid Hungry

Spend an evening feasting with friends and fighting childhood hunger tonight, June 9, with chefs Michael Hung of Viviane and Alvin Cailan of Unit 120. The chefs will transform the mezzanine of Chinatown’s Far East Plaza into a DTLa party. Guests will experience an all-you-can-eat menu of Filipino-inspired dishes, beer and wine. Faith & Flower’s bartender Darwin Pornel will serve cocktails, and DJs will spin classic hip hop and modern disco. Tickets are $50 for 7 to 10 p.m.; $75 for an early 6 p.m. entrance and a chef’s meet and greet. The evening benefits No Kid Hungry, an organization working to end childhood hunger.

Celebrating LA Pride at Taste on Melrose

From Friday, June 10 through Monday, June 13, West Hollywood restaurants will serve Pride-themed cocktails and dishes. Taste on Melrose is offering a special rainbow cake created by executive pastry chef Katie Shyne. The layered rainbow cake symbolizes the Pride flag’s historic significance and has layers of vanilla chiffon cake with raspberry, matcha and passion fruit. The event will benefit LA Pride Foundation.

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**MANHATTAN HOUSE**
Chef D sets up shop at the beach

**By Jill Weinlein**

Not only is Chef D a talented chef, she is also a creative baker. We started with one of her handmade flaky croissants that she perfected while living in Paris. She also wraps this croissant dough around one of her cured meat sausages. It’s baked and served pig-in-a-blanket style with maple butter.

During brunch, diners receive a complimentary bloody Mary or mimosa with the purchase of an entree. I opted to sip a Bahia del Sur cocktail made with Milagro blanco tequila, grapefruit and orange juice. Our server recommended our daughter order the elevated brioche French toast cut into sticks and coated with cornflakes. A mason jar filled with coconut curd with a tangy citrus marmalade and top accompanies the dish for dipping, spreading or enjoying by the spoonful.

Chef D makes brioche bread, sourdough bread, pastries and jams. She has nurtured a sourdough starter for almost two years. Her sourdough bread is served with a few brunch dishes including my favorite, the savory House ABC egg sandwich. ABC is the acronym for sliced avocado, bacon, and white cheddar cheese with a beautifully cooked egg. A secret house-made sauce, like a ketchup, is made with cinnamon, ginger, smoked tomato and apple. It’s all layered with strips of smoky, thick bacon between two pieces of grilled sourdough bread. It’s hard to pick up and eat without a fork and knife. Sourdough bread also comes with the spring flavored soft scrambled eggs with sliced avocado, crisp English pea, goat cheese and a subtle basil pesto.

Chef D makes her own short rib pastrami hash and serves it with a sunny-side up egg and potatoes. Her cashew nut milk for the chia porridge with buckwheat, fruit and a coconut date cream appeals to vegetarians.

Plan a summer brunch outing to Manhattan House and meet Chef D. Angelinos are lucky to have her back in town.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Friday at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday brunch service is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The restaurant reopens at 5 p.m. for dinner on weekends.

To get a glimpse of Chef D, visit Manhattan House this summer and ask to speak with her. She will be happy to take a few minutes to meet you and discuss her passion for food and cooking.

Manhattan House
8454 Melrose Ave., (323)852-6888.

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and yuzu fillings, as well as white chocolate and vanilla sprinkled ice cream bonbons. A portion of proceeds from the dessert sales benefit the Los Angeles LGBT Center. 8454 Melrose Ave., (323)852-6888.

Special LA Pride cocktail at Ivory
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joy an elevated view of Pride 2016 at “Top Chef” alum Brian Maloney’s Ivory on Sunset, located at The Mondrian LA. During Pride weekend, the restaurant will offer an exclusive Oscar Wilde cocktail made with Bacardi, St. Germaine, raspberry syrup, lime juice and egg white, 440 Sunset Blvd., (323)848-6000.

LA Pride weekend at La Bohème
L a Bohème, located on Santa Monica Boulevard, offers a See Restaurant News page 15

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The following crimes occurred in West Hollywood and the areas patrolled by the LAPD’s Wilshire and Hollywood divisions between May 30 and June 5, and were compiled from www.crimesapping.com. To report a crime, call local law enforcement agencies: Los Angeles Police Department, Wilshire Division (213) 473-0489 and Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department West Hollywood Station (310) 855-8830.

May 30

At 12:01 a.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a building in the 1600 block of San Vicente Blvd.

An unknown suspect robbed a victim near the corner of Willoughby and Ogden at 10:55 p.m.

At 3 a.m., an unknown suspect assaulted a victim in the 8100 block of W. Sunset.

An unknown suspect committed a grand theft in the 6500 block of Sunset.

At 3:20 a.m., an unknown suspect committed a petty theft near the corner of Larrabee and Santa Monica.

An unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 6000 block of Hollywood.

An unknown suspect stole a vehicle parked near the corner of Orlando and Waring at 1:15 p.m.

At 2:45 p.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked near the corner of Flores and Third.

An unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 4800 block of Beverly at 4:50 p.m.

At 7 p.m., an unknown suspect stole a bicycle in the 6500 block of Orange.

An unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked in the 800 block of Doheny at 8:32 p.m.

At 10:20 p.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked in the 400 block of S. Burnside.

June 2

At 12:45 a.m., an unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 1400 block of N. Cahuenga.

An unknown suspect stole a vehicle parked in the 500 block of Haverhurt at 3-13 a.m.

At 3:20 a.m., an unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 1200 block of N. Highland.

An unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked in the 600 block of S. La Cienega at 3:30 a.m.

At 3:37 p.m., an unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 7500 block of Santa Monica.

An unknown suspect robbed a victim in the 100 block of S. Robertson at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked in the 400 block of S. Amaz.

An unknown suspect burglarized a building in the 1600 block of Forever and 930 p.m.

At 10 p.m., an unknown suspect stole a bicycle in the 300 block of S. Cochran.

June 3

At 2:50 a.m., an unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 1200 block of Larrabee.

An unknown suspect burglarized a building in the 9100 block of Sunset Blvd.

At 9 a.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked in the 7900 block of Western.

An unknown suspect assaulted a victim near the corner of Third and La Cienega.

An unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 7600 block of Western.

At noon, an unknown suspect committed a petty theft near the corner of Third and La Cienega.

An unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 1100 block of N. La Brea at 11 p.m.

At 11:15 p.m., an unknown suspect burglarized a vehicle parked near the corner of Bronson and Orange.

An unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 1100 block of N. La Cienega at 11:30 p.m.

June 5

At 2:40 a.m., an unknown suspect assaulted a victim in the 800 block of Willoughby.

An unknown suspect committed a burglary in the 8800 block of W. Sunset at 3 a.m.

At 7 a.m., an unknown suspect committed a petty theft in the 1200 block of N. McCadden Place.

A robbery was reported in the 1200 block of N. McCadden at 7 a.m.

Doctor charged in prescription drug scheme

A Los Angeles-area doctor was arrested on May 26 after being indicted on federal “structuring” charges. Quinn was arrested by special agents of the United States Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Security Investigations (HSI). According to an affidavit, the investigation began in May after undercover HSI special agents met Quinn on a social networking site. Upon his arrival in the airport, the other undercover agent was traveling to Los Angeles and agreed to pay a human trafficker to provide him with a young boy with whom he could engage in illicit sex.

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Australian suspect arrested for sex crime with a child

An Australian man was arrested on May 21 for allegedly attempting to pay for sex with a 6-year-old boy.

Michael Quinn, 33, of Melbourne, was charged in a criminal complaint filed in federal court on May 23 with traveling to the United States for the purpose of engaging in illicit sexual conduct with a minor. The Australian also charges Quinn with attempted sex trafficking of a minor. The indictment charges Bryan with structuring hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash deposits between October 2011 and December 2012 to pay for sex with a 6-year-old boy.

According to state of California data, Bryan issued nearly 10,000 controlled drug prescriptions over a three-year period that ended in March. According to the affidavit, 86 percent of those prescriptions were for the same two narcotics – oxycodone (commonly known as the brand name OxyContin, known by the brand name Opana).

Bryan faces a statutory maximum sentence of 145 years in prison.
Gracias Madre

Pride specials at Gracias Madre

Hog using traditional butchery techniques. Guests will learn how to break down a whole pig. Jered Standing, who was the head butcher at Belcampo Meat Co., and is currently the butchery instructor at the Institute of Domestic Technology, will be holding a class at its Eagle Rock showroom with special guest DJ Bobby French spins cool jazz sounds of Neptune. The special small bites and happy hour selections, including rainbow jello shots, are kept in a tank so they stay fresh. A mainstay of the grab-and-go selections are the legendary lobster rolls made with mayonnaise, chives and celery on a fresh,aky, bitters and coconut espadin, pineapple, muddled Cipriani dishes. Fun activities such as corn hole, life-size Jenga, ping pong and classic board games are available. DJ Bobby French spins contemporary beats. Seating is first come, first served; reservations are available. 1224 Beverwil Drive, (310)277-2800.

Culver City’s “spiked” lemonade tasting

Culver City’s downtown businesses are giving away “Third Wednesday Passports” on Wednesday, June 15 from 5 to 9 p.m. Visitors can have their passports stamped each time they sample “spiked” lemonade. Virgin options are available. Enjoy the cool jazz sounds of Neptune Cocktail on the way to the Kirk Douglas Theatre, where passports can be entered in a raffle with sumptuous prizes. Culver City’s downtown also offers a mix of historic buildings, boutiques, theaters, galleries and restaurants. The “Third Wednesday” series continues on July 20, when a summer “tini” tasting will be held, and on Aug. 17, when a spiked tropical punch tasting is offered. Admission is free. Culver City’s downtown is located between Culver and Washington Boulevards and Duquesne Avenue. Visit www.downtownculvercity.com.

National Lobster Day

On Wednesday, June 15, L.A. chefs are creating fantastic lobster dishes in celebration of National Lobster Day. At Roku off Sunset Boulevard, head teppan chef Mike Monzon takes teppanyaki to new heights by topping the highest quality Nova Scotia lobster tail with uni butter. Roku’s decadent lobster garlic noodles are also available.

Lobster specials at BOA Steakhouse

BOA Steakhouse’s two locations will pair lobster with classic side dishes on June 15. Executive chef Jose Molelazec elevates mashed potatoes and mac and cheese with lobster. 9200 Sunset Blvd., (310)278-2000.

Celebrated Lobster Day with a roll

Visit Cape Seafood and Provisions, chef Michael Cimarusti’s newest seafood shop and retail market. Live lobsters are kept in a tank so they stay fresh. A majority of the grab-and-go selections are the legendary lobster rolls made with mayonnaise, chives and celery on a housemade roll. 801 N. Fairfax Ave., (323)356-2525.
The Los Angeles Philharmonic Association will present the 38th annual Playboy Jazz Festival on Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12 at the Hollywood Bowl.

The festival will feature an emerging generation of jazz artists as well as superstars of the genre. Performers include Fourplay with Nathan East, Bob James, Chuck Loeb and Harvey Mason, Cécile McLorin Salvant, Seth McConnell, and other venues. The Hollywood Bowl, with a seating capacity of nearly 18,000, has been the summer home of the Los Angeles Philharmonic since opening in 1922. The venue also hosts some of the finest artists from all genres of music. The Hollywood Bowl is located at 2301 N. Highland Ave.

For information, visit www.hollywoodbowl.com.

Crossword Puzzle by Myles Mellor

Across
1. Word with book or silk
5. Updraft
10. Research facil.
14. Smoothie ingredient
15. Skype
16. Tweet
17. Vomitous snakes
20. French novelist Pierre
21. Mask
22. Remain unused
23. Wrote, in a way
24. Grand... Nova Scotia
25. It may be stuck in a bar
30. Bowler
32. Delighted
33. Plumbing joint
34. Defunct car
35. Tool with a v-shaped jaw
36. Egg containers
37. A party to
38. Cincture
39. Cognition
40. Designation
41. Egg containers
42. Old TV variety show
43. Drop-offs
44. Scenting agent
45. A party to
46. Dangerous sea swimmer
47. Ancient nomad
50. Owlie
51. Patti's specialties
52. Realness
53. Weapon
54. Hula hoop?
55. Empty promises
56. A party to
57. Dangerous sea swimmer
60. Ancient nomad
61. Realness
64. Smelly input
66. Lightbulb
69. Empty promises
71. A party to
72. Cincture
74. Egg containers
75. Old TV variety show
76. Amount of container leakage during shipment
77. Milk-secreting organs
78. Smoothie ingredient
79. A party to
80. Cincture
81. Cognition

Down
1. Occurred
2. B. Morton
3. Valise
4. Wasn't straight with
5. Tux followers
6. Old Turkish office
7. A kind
8. Skier's domicile
9. Hindu deity
10. Little devil
11. Cognition
12. Endavor
13. Tried out
14. Conclusion
15. Chemical cousin
16. Mother of Helix
17. Cry out loud
18. Glossy atmosphere
19. Compunction
20. Fishing line
21. Drop-offs
22. Ever, old style
23. Work made of found items
24. A party to
25. Cincture
26. Film
27. Unit of capacity
28. Egg containers
29. Old TV variety show
30. Amount of container leakage during shipment
31. Smoothie ingredient
32. Brush
33. A party to
34. Cincture
35. Cognition

See Answers page 21
Now that director Bryan Singer has regained control of the "X-Men" film franchise, he’s playing quite the game of catch up.

That’s the main takeaway from "X-Men: Apocalypse," a juggernaut story that sets up who knows how many sequels and spinoffs. Despite such lofty goals, it never falls from grace like many before it. "Apocalypse" concludes the "First Class" trilogy. We started in the 1960s with "First Class," the story about how the whole team and even main villains met. Then "Days of Future Past" took us into a dystopian future where the old gang from the original trilogy had a tough go, so Wolverine needed to change the past. To change things, we traveled to the 1970s. In "Apocalypse," it’s the 1980s. The world knows mutants exist.

Magneto (Michael Fassbender) lives in hiding with a wife and daughter Mystique (Jennifer Lawrence) travels abroad, liberating mutants wherever they might be exploited, like Kurt Wagner (Kodi Smit-McPhee), or Nightcrawler as his’s often called. And Xavier (James McAvoy) and Beast (Nicholaus Hoult) have the Xavier Institute up and running stateside. This “school for gifted youngsters,” as it’s known to the public, provides a safe place for mutants like Scott Summers/Cyclops (Tye Sheridan) as it’s known to the public, provides a safe place for mutants like Scott Summers/Cyclops (Tye Sheridan), Jean Grey (Sophie Turner), Storm, Cyclops, Jean Grey, Summer/Cyclops (Tye Sheridan), as it’s known to the public, provides a safe place for mutants like Scott Summers/Cyclops (Tye Sheridan), Jean Grey (Sophie Turner), Storm, Cyclops, Jean Grey, and Angel when he was the same age in that film, set in the "not too distant future," as the original trilogy boasted. The answer is simple: that films sucked and "Days of Future Past" reset the timeline, so none of those ruined ideas would remain canon.

And if you were also assaulted by "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," you might feel the classic "Weapon X" story was ruined. Don’t worry, there’s something for you in "Apocalypse" too.

Singer overcompensates for three terrible "X-Men" films ("The Wolverine" was the third), creating quite the bloated story here. Did I forget to mention the whole Quicksilver (Elvin Peters) is the son of Magneto bit (no spoiler, it’s in the trailer)? That’s just another piece in this complex and slightly convoluted puzzle.

Apocalypse is one of the best supervillains in Marvel Comics. He remains a constant antagonist throughout history, wreaking havoc and then biding his time until the next opportune moment to bring change. His plans aren’t mere devastation. Sure, he wants to rule all mutants, but he’s fine going into hibernation, waiting for them to gradually become the dominant species on Earth.

In "X-Men: Apocalypse," he’s just a common ruler without any real interest in what’s next for mutantkind. He becomes like too many Marvel movie villains, generic world-ending evil. And while Isaac is an amazing performer, he’s not a very towering figure here. When Magneto and he stand next to each other, Fassbender is clearly the main takeaway from "X-Men: Apocalypse," a juggernaut story sure to spark many spinoffs.

Alexandra Shipp stars as Ororo Munroe/Storm in "X-Men: Apocalypse," an exciting story sure to spark many spinoffs.

Of the Eurythmics’ "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of These)." Truly brilliant.

And the young castings of Storm, Cyclops, Jean Grey, Nightcrawler and Angel are promising for whatever comes next. And you better believe something is in the works. With "Deadpool’s" recent success, one final “Wolverine" film and FX series " Legion" set to bring the "X-Men" universe to the small screen — along with rumors upon rumors of Mystique, X-Force and Gambit films — Fox Pictures shows no signs of slowing down. Let’s just hope "Apocalypse"s" apocalyptic ending doesn’t set the precedent for every future film.
LAUSD offers summer learning opportunities

The Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) will offer summer programs at select elementary, middle, and high schools. Additionally, LAUSD will provide families with links to internet resources that can help keep students academically engaged.

Students enrolled in LAUSD high schools who need to recover credits for D or F grades are eligible to enroll in up to two classes at high school summer school sites. The program will run from June 27 through July 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays. For a list of participating schools, call (213)241-7900, or visit bit.ly/ELMS16.

A special four-week 2016 CORE Waiver Extended Learning Opportunity Summer Program will be available at some primary center, elementary and middle schools. It helps children in elementary grades meet grade-level standards in English and mathematics standards for middle schools. The program will run from June 21 to July 5 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. For a list of participating schools, visit bit.ly/ELMS16.

The Beyond the Bell Branch Portable Pool Water Safety Program also returns in 2016. The program will be offered at 16 LAUSD elementary schools with a four-week rotation at each site. The schools include the Gridley, Haddon, Coldwater Canyon, Laghetti, Plasencia, 10th Street, Grandview, 54th Street, Heliotrope, Dona, Victoria, 66th Street, Miles, 20th Street, Gulf and Fries campuses. For information, call Steve Alvarado or Alvaro Castellanos at (213)333-3535.

Sixty educational institutions are also joining Beyond the Bell to raise academic performance and close the achievement gap this summer with the iConnect Beyond the Bell website. The website offers a more diverse learning environment this year and provides teachers, parents and students access to expanded educational tools and resources. For information, visit www.iconnectbeyondthebell.lausd.net.

Additionally, Beyond the Bell will offer Summer Enrichment Programs at more than 200 elementary and middle schools. The programs’ daily activities start June 20. Each program will include academic, enrichment and recreation. For a list of participating schools, visit bit.ly/LAUSDSummer.

Immaculate Heart graduates celebrate before moving on to college

Immaculate Heart’s 143 members of the Class of 2016 showed with pride on May 31 as they accepted their diplomas on the Hollywood Bowl stage during the school’s 110th commencement.

The ceremony showcased the graduates — who wore white gowns and carried bouquets of red roses — before a cheering crowd of faculty, family members and friends. Following songs and speeches, the seniors formally came together for the last time as they joined the 10,000 graduates in Immaculate Heart’s history.

Pictured are Immaculate Heart High School’s major award winners, including Si Yeon Lee (left), who will attend the University of California, San Diego; Alexandra Stella, who was accepted to John Cabot University in Rome; Louisa Melcher, who will attend Columbia University; Aneesa Denison, who will study at the University of Southern California; and Anne Bonino-Britsch, who will attend the University of San Francisco.

This year’s class speaker was senior Grace Wood, who will attend UC Irvine next fall. Wood spoke about the influence Immaculate Heart’s ancestry had on her peers, especially the impact of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who established the campus in 1906.

“We go to school every day knowing that strong, independent women paved the way for us,” she said. “I promise that we, the Class of 2016, will do great things, rise to amazing heights and make the forthcoming students at Immaculate Heart proud of their ancestry.”

Building on that sentiment was commencement speaker Karen “Karie” Hutching, Ph.D., an alumnus of Immaculate Heart’s Class of 1996 and an associate professor in the Department of Educational Leadership in Loyola Marymount University’s School of Education.

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Thanks, Mrs. Dummett!
Best wishes and many, many thanks to 6th-grade teacher Ruby Dummett, who will graduate with the Class of 2016 after over 30 years of service to the students and families of St. James’. We will remain forever grateful to Mrs. Dummett for instilling in her students a love of literature and a sense of independence and responsibility.

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Bishop Conaty-Loretto High School honors graduating class

Bishop Conaty-Loretto High School recently held its 92nd commencement on campus. Judge Carol D. Codrington, associate justice with the California Court of Appeal, 4th District, was the keynote speaker. Codrington is a graduate of Bishop Conaty Memonal High School (class of 1977), and Loyola Marymount University and Loyola Law School. She is the first person in her family to earn a law degree and the first African American to serve in the 4th District Court of Appeal. This year’s salutatorian, Beatrice Liu, delivered the official welcoming address. She was selected because of her four years of exemplary behavior, effort, service and academic achievement. The valedictorian, Dianne Ison, gave the closing address. Ison maintained the highest cumulative grade point average during her four-year college preparatory studies. The graduating class included 56 seniors. Each student is planning to continue her education at a university or community college.

Show will give the kids a giggle

The Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles (KCCLA) is holding a one-woman children’s show, “The Amazing Fart” on Friday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Don’t worry, it is an odor-free show. Some children have become unimaginative in a world of fancy toys and spectacles. The performer transforms into character using simple props and movements. Children play a role in the play, creating a sound that has not existed in the world and being a problem solver. The show is produced by Mauli, a theater company holding performances for children and their families. KCCLA is located at 5805 Wilshire Blvd. For information, call (323)936-7141, or visit www.kccla.org.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Join Us Sunday, June 12

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7:30 p.m. worship in English and Spanish

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The cities of Los Angeles, Auckland and Guangzhou entered into a tripartite economic alliance to develop and share expertise in urban design, architecture and sustainable technologies that will define how cities look and operate in the 21st century.

Mayor Eric Garcetti joined Mayor Len Brown of Auckland, New Zealand and Vice Mayor Wang Dong of Guangzhou, China in signing a business-to-business agreement as part of the Tripartite Economic Summit hosted on May 14 and 15 in Auckland.

The TRIPARTITE Summit of Understanding (MOU) builds on the Tripartite Economic Alliance formed by the three cities in 2014 and calls on each to “showcase and highlight each others’ projects” at a special event in each respective city. In 2017, the Los Angeles Business Council (LABC) will feature the best urban design projects from Auckland and Guangzhou at its annual Architectural Awards luncheon. Beyond increasing best practices, the principal aims of the tripartite agreement are to improve social measures and technological solutions for urban problems, the three cities will also identify business partnerships, public/private projects and bidding processes designed to improve market access for local businesses.

“It is a global imperative for cities to grow their capacity for, and commitment to, sustainability,” Garcetti said. “Los Angeles is making remarkable strides toward meeting the goals of my Sustainable City Plan, and I know that sharing best practices will help our cities work together to enhance trade and economic relations.”

The agreement strengthens our bonds with Auckland and Guangzhou and solidifies our commitment to a more healthy and prosperous future between our cities and the world.”

Garcetti and Auckland are two of Los Angeles' most established and economically important cities and the two parties aim to set a new standard for how modern principles can collaborate in the 21st century, working together to enhance trade and economic relations.

Rep. Adam Schiff (D-CA) last week passed an amendment to the Energy and Water Appropriations bill which would boost funding for the Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy (ARPA-E) by $19.5 million, to a total of $325 million a year. Started in 2009, ARPA-E advances high-potential, high-impact energy technologies, leveraging federal funds to generate additional private sector investment. Schiff offered his amendment in 2011, 2013 and 2014, all of which were successful. This year’s passage was by a unanimous vote.

ARPA-E is modeled after the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), which has produced famously successful inventions for the Department of Defense. The program has funded over 475 projects.

“Energy is a national security issue, it is an economic imperative, it is a health concern, it is an environmental necessity,” Schiff said on the floor. “Investing wisely in this type of research going on at ARPA-E is exactly the direction we should be going as a nation. We want to lead the energy revolution. We don’t want to see this advantage go to China or another nation. If we are serious about staying in the forefront of the energy revolution, we must continue to fully invest in the kind of cutting-edge work that ARPA-E represents. By announcing this funding, we will send a clear signal of the seriousness of our intent to remain the world leader.”

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“You’re my brother,” he said. “I love you and I couldn’t live without you.”

After talking, the man agreed to come down. He was taken to a hospital and Ali promised to buy him clothes, help him find a job and visit him the next day.

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About how he was the best athlete in a time when boxing meant more than that, Ali also talked about how he redefined “self-promotion” as hip-hop genius before the music genre existed.

“I done handcuffed lighting, and thrown thunder in jail. You know I’m bad. Just last week I murdered a bee. His hands can’t hit what his sleeves,” he said. “We’re going to use social media to let people know how Ted Lieu feels and his positions and policies, and mine as well, so the voters can make an informed choice.”

Results will not be official until next month, but California voters also approved a measure put on the ballot by state lawmakers that will allow the Legislature to cut salary and benefits for suspended legislators.

Currently, the California Constitution does not make it clear that the Legislature can suspend its members without pay. This issue came to light in 2014 when three supervisors were charged with criminal offenses – were suspended by a resolution of the Senate. But those members continued to receive their salaries – more than $95,000 a year – because it was not clear that the Senate had the authority to suspend their pay.

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Cycle ends with Pride Parade

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ed by approximately 2,400 other cyclists and hundreds of additional supporters known as “roaddies” who endured the arduous trek. “We are all in this together for a common cause,” said Vanek, who is HIV positive. “I had a bunch of friends who do it and it was something that was on my bucket list. We raise money for AIDS services. I think it is awesome.”

AIDS LifeCycle is an annual fundraiser benefiting the Los Angeles LGBT Center and the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. Rides raised approximately $16.1 million for services this year, just short of the record $16.6 million raised last year, said Gil Diaz, communications manager for the Los Angeles LGBT Center.

The finish line was relocated this year from the Veterans Administration (VA) grounds in West Los Angeles to Fairfax High School because of construction at the VA premises. Members of the public are invited to welcome riders at a finish line festival. Diaz said the first cyclists are expected to cross the finish line around 10 a.m., and the closing ceremonies will be at 5 p.m.

This year’s ride marked the 15th anniversary of the AIDS LifeCycle, but the ride began in 1993, when it was known as the California AIDS Ride. It was previously organized by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, and the Los Angeles LGBT Center took over coordinating the event and changed the name to AIDS LifeCycle in 2001. Since its inception, $220 million has been raised.

Diaz said the funding is used for medical services at the Los Angeles LGBT Center’s Jeffrey Goodman Special Care Clinic, as well as for HIV testing in West Hollywood and at the center’s headquarters on Schrader Boulevard in Hollywood. Los Angeles LGBT Center CEO Lorri L. Jean said AIDS LifeCycle is crucial in the fight against the disease. “AIDS LifeCycle raises critical support for the HIV-related care and medical services at the Los Angeles LGBT Center,” Jean said. “More than just the dollars, AIDS LifeCycle provides a visible community of support for those living with HIV and AIDS. Nothing says ‘you are not alone’ like the more than 3,000 cyclists and support volunteers making their way from San Francisco to Los Angeles.”

Jean added that while there have been many breakthroughs in treatment of HIV and AIDS, the battle is far from over. “There have been amazing advances in the treatment of HIV, including pre-exposure prophylaxis and post-exposure prophylaxis, but there is still plenty of work to be done. In the seven days it will take to reach Los Angeles, more than 1,000 people in the U.S. will become infected with HIV. Infection rates are alarmingly high within some of our most vulnerable communities, especially young black and Latinx. People have to know what treatments are out there and how we help them. We still need comprehensive HIV sexual health education and public policies in order to end this epidemic once and for all.”

Jean also echoed Vanek’s sentiment that the ride will be a homecoming this year. The cyclists will be heading along Santa Monica Boulevard during L.A. Pride weekend.

It will arrive in West Hollywood on Saturday, June 11, right in the middle of L.A. Pride, and AIDS LifeCycle cyclists and riders will be part of the center’s marching contingent during the parade on Sunday, Jean said. “It is amazing that we are returning to West Hollywood, a city which embraced the ride when it began as California AIDS Ride 23 years ago and was ground zero for so much of our fight against HIV/AIDS. It will give us a real hometown heroes welcome for the end of the ride.”

Vanek said he is proud his parents and friends will be noting him on at the closing ceremonies. He said the camaraderie among AIDS LifeCycle participants is one of the best parts of the experience. “West Hollywood can be a little clique-y, if you will, but you don’t feel that on this ride,” Vanek added. “Everyone loves each other, regardless of less of age, orientation and status.”

Wilshire open on holidays

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and mitigation plans for the closures.

Our message is simple. If you’re going to be traveling in the Miracle Mile area on the weekends between now and the fall of the year, you should plan ahead. Follow street detours and allow extra time to get through this area,” Dunlop-Walker said.

Metro’s contractor Skanska- Traylor-Shew will execute the street and replace it with concrete deck panels that will act as a temporary stree surface or bridge while excavation continues underneath.

The 22 weekends are broken up into three sections. The first three-weekend closure will be from Detroit Street to La Brea Avenue. The second three-weekend closure will be at the La Brea intersection. The third 16-weekend phase will be from La Brea to Highland Avenue.

Each Friday at 10 a.m., Wilshire will be reduced to one lane in each direction. At 8 p.m., the full closure will begin. Crews will work non-stop for 58 hours until the road opens again at 6 a.m. on Mondays. Metro officials said the roads will not be closed on Fourth of July or Labor Day weekends. Each phase has the same set of detour routes, and traffic control officers and signage will help motorists navigate the area.

“Please note that I said this work will be performed on the weekends only. There will be no detouring during the weekdays when Wilshire Boulevard, intersections for traffic, is at its peak,” Dunlop-Walker added.

The 22-week closures plan was selected over an alternative that would have fully closed the section of Wilshire for seven consecutive weeks. But Councilman David Ryu, 4th District, and Metro officials said a consensus among the community and business owners favored the weekend-only option.

The next steps involve removing the earth within the area that will eventually become the station box. At the same time, shoring will be installed along the edges of the excavation, and ground will be removed to support the ground around the station. One of the final steps in the process will be removal of the existing street and restoration of the street, which again can be done at night and on weekends and over a shorter period of time.

The La Brea station is the first major station construction for the first four-mile section of the $6.3 billion Metro project. Stations will also be constructed near Fairfax Avenue and La Cienega Boulevard before the extension continues to the second section through Beverly Hills and Century City. The third section will ultimately extend the subway to the VA Hospital by 2035.

“When this extension is completed the subway is going to be a great addition to our region’s transportation network,” Ryu said. “Los Angeles is growing and we need transportation options that are accessible for those who seek alternative, and housing that is transit-oriented.

“L.A. County is expected to grow by another 2.5 million people by 2057,” Ryu added. “The Purple Line Extension will help address the challenges of growth, connectivity and sustainability.”

Metro’s CEO Phil Washington said the Purple Line project is part of the “largest and most ambitious public works project in the country today.”

“We’re building a world-class transportation system that will not only ease traffic, but will fundamentally change how we get around L.A. County,” he said. For information or to give feedback, call (213)922-6934, email purplelineext@metro.net, or visit metro.net/purplelineext.

Phase 1 between West Los Angeles to Westwood

Westbound detour: Northbound La Brea Avenue to Westbound Sixth Street to Southbound Fairfax Avenue to Westbound Wilshire Boulevard. Eastbound detour: Northbound Wilshire Boulevard to Eastbound Sixth Street to Southbound La Brea Avenue to Eastbound Wilshire Boulevard.

Phase 2 at the Wilshire and La Brea intersection:

Westside detour: westbound Wilshire Boulevard to northbound Highland Avenue to westbound Wilshire Boulevard. Eastbound detour: Northbound Highland Avenue to Westbound Sixth Street to Southbound La Brea Avenue to Westbound Wilshire Boulevard.
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