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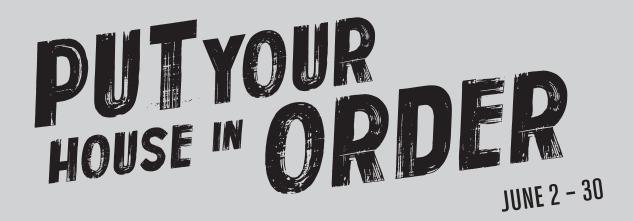


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Dear Friends,

I grew up devouring science fiction and horror stories. At their best, those genres create worlds that might be only subtly different from our own, yet those small changes force us to confront our very real social and political fears. This is the reason I responded so viscerally to Ike

Holter's *Put Your House in Order*. Tucked inside his story about the romantic relationship between Caroline and Rolan, is a slyly satirical – and genuinely frightening – allegory about living in an increasingly dangerous world.

Ike knows what Alfred Hitchcock knew: the unseen is far scarier than what we can see. *Put Your House in Order* is set in Evanston, Illinois, an affluent, traditionally "safe" suburb just north of Chicago; a place where the more expensive houses sit comfortably off the streets, their well-manicured lawns often protected by fences. It is here that Ike's romantic comedy slowly, inexorably creeps towards the horror genre, the escalating danger lurking just outside the gates.

Yet as Ike examines the fragility of our society, he smartly keeps the relationship between Caroline and Rolan as the emotional center of the play. How they respond – individually and together – tells us a lot about our own impulses when things start to go wrong. Do we sequester ourselves from the danger, or do we lower our barriers to fight it together?

Ike and his frequent collaborator, director Lili-Anne Brown, have been deservedly celebrated in Chicago over the past several years. I'm delighted to kick off our 2019/2020 season – our sixth straight year of producing new works – by introducing these amazingly talented artists to San Diego.

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THE CAST

(in alphabetical order)

Rolan	Behzad Dabu*
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Understudies	Assata [‡] . Corneilus Franklin [‡]

Setting: September 2019. We're in Evanston, right outside Chicago.

Put Your House in Order will be performed in one act without an intermission.

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Join us before the show on the first Friday of the run to hear directly from writers, directors and designers about their process from the page to opening night.

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La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. Theatre: Goodman, Mark Taper Forum, Berkeley Rep, Seattle Rep, Victory Gardens, ATC. He is a company member at TimeLine Theatre and a founding member of The Chicago Inclusion Project. He originated the roles of Abe in Disgraced and Amit in Samsara. On screen,

you can see him as Simon Drake in How to Get Away with Murder, Amir in The Chi, The Lion Guard, The Good Place and Drive Share. Mr. Dabu is an experienced audience engagement facilitator and post-show discussion leader. Education: B.F.A. Columbia College Chicago. AEA/ SAG-AFTRA. behzaddabu.com Insta/Twitter: @behzaddabu



LINDA LIBBY, Josephine

La Jolla Playhouse: Ether Dome. Recent San Diego credits include: A Doll's House Part 2 (San Diego Rep), Guys & Dolls (The Old Globe) and Hedwig & the Angry Inch (Diversionary). Ms. Libby is a Resident Artist at Cygnet Theatre: Gypsy, The Importance of Being Earnest,

Company, Man from Nebraska; an Associate Artist at Lamb's Players: Persuasion, South Pacific, Pump Boys & Dinettes; and a founding member of Ion Theatre: Gypsy, Grey Gardens, Request Programme, Body Awareness, and composer for Sea of Souls. Regional: Clarence Brown, Barter, Stage West (Ontario, Canada), Arizona Theatre Company. Tours: Edinburgh Fringe, Far East Russia w/ Beth Henley. lindalibby.wix.com/lindalibby.



SHANNON MATESKY, Caroline

La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. Regional credits include: Macbeth (Backroom Shakespeare); Chasing Mehserle (The Kennedy Center); Kid Prince and Pablo (New York Stage and Film); BARS Vol. II (The Public Theater); How Long Will I Cry? and The March (Steppenwolf Theatre); Hit the Wall

(Steppenwolf Garage). Matesky's poetry has been featured on stages nationally and seen on HBO's Def Poetry Jam and BET. Author of four solo performances, including She Think She Grown and Heartbreak Hotel: Whitney. She was a member of the 2019 Lincoln Center Directors Lab. Education: B.F.A. DePaul Theatre School.



ASSATA, Understudy: Caroline/Josephine

La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. From Atlanta, she earned a B.A. degree from Spelman College and is currently a secondyear M.F.A. acting student at UC San Diego. Assata has studied at New York's American Theatre Wing, Atlanta's True Colors Theatre and The Alliance Theatre. Regional

credits: The Piano Lesson (Tennessee Repertory Theatre); Preparations (Alabama Shakespeare Festival); Anne Boleyn (Synchronicity Theatre). Spelman College credits: Hoodoo Love and Seven Guitars. UC San Diego credits: A Beautiful Day in November on the Banks of the Greatest of the Great Lakes, Joshua (WNPF 2018), Revolt. She Said. Revolt Again., The Jefferson Middle School Monthly (WNPF 2019).



CORNEILUS FRANKLIN, Understudy: Rolan La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. Mr. Franklin is a first-year M.F.A. Acting student at UC San Diego. The South Carolinian

started his artistry as a cellist with an artist diploma from the SCGSAH and then later received a B.F.A. in drama from NYU Tisch School of the Arts. Regional/Off-Broadway:

Measure for Measure (Shakespeare Academy at Stratford); The Tempest (Shakespeare Academy); No One Asked Me (Soho Playhouse); You Don't Matter (NY Fringe Festival). Educational Theater: Everybody Black, The Gradient (UC San Diego); Secret Bonds, The NYU Reality Show, Sweeney Todd, Out Cry, Spring Awakening (NYU).

IKE HOLTER, Playwright

La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. Mr. Holter is a Chicago playwright and winner of The Windham-Campbell prize, one of the highest awards for writing in the world. He's the writer of several award-winning plays including Exit Strategy, Hit the Wall and Lottery Day, which have been seen all across the country. This year he wrote for Fosse/Verdon on FX and had world premieres at Goodman Theatre and Steep Theatre in Chicago. Member of Victory Gardens Theater and represented by WME.

LILI-ANNE BROWN, Director

La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. A native Chicagoan, Ms. Brown works as a director, actor and educator, both locally and regionally. The former artistic director of Bailiwick Chicago, she directed Dessa Rose (Jeff Award), Passing Strange (BTA Award), See What I Wanna See (Steppenwolf Theatre Garage Rep), and the world premiere of Princess Mary Demands Your Attention by Aaron Holland, while producing several other award-winning shows during her tenure. Other directing credits include the world premiere of Ike Holter's Lottery Day (Goodman Theatre), The Total Bent (Haven Theatre), Caroline, or Change (Firebrand Theatre), Tilikum by Kristiana Rae Colón (world premiere, Sideshow Theatre), Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story (American Blues Theatre; Jeff Award), Hairspray (Skylight Music Theatre), The Wolf at the End of the Block (16th Street Theatre), Marie Christine (Boho Theatre), Peter and the Starcatcher (Metropolis Performing Arts), The Wiz (Kokandy Productions; BroadwayWorld Award), Xanadu (American Theatre Company), Jabari Dreams of Freedom by Nambi E. Kelley (world premiere, Chicago Children's Theatre), American Idiot (Northwestern University), the national tour of Jesus Snatched My Edges, and Little Shop of Horrors, Unnecessary Farce, Cabaret, Sweet Charity, and The 25th...Spelling Bee, among others, at Timber Lake Playhouse. She is a member of SDC, AEA, SAG-AFTRA and a graduate of Northwestern University.

ARNEL SANCIANCO, Scenic Designer

La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. He is a San Diego native, but left home for Chicago where he received his M.F.A. at Northwestern University. Since then he has designed all around the United States and has received an Equity Jeff Award nomination for Scenic Design. Recent credits include Twelfth Night (American Players Theatre); Lottery Day (Goodman Theatre); Landladies, Into the Breeches (Northlight Theatre); The All Night Strut (Milwaukee Rep); Crumbs from the Table of Joy (Raven Theatre); Rhoda and the Fossil Hunt, Empower (Lyric Opera); The Cake (Rivendell); Master Class, Boy (TimeLine); Photograph 51, The Belle of Amherst (Court Theatre); We Are Proud to Present..., The Crucible (Steppenwolf Theatre); The Wiz, Little Fish (Kokandy); Hookman, Earthquakes in London (Steep Theatre); peerless (First Floor); The Total Bent, The Displaced, How We Got On (Haven). For a more in depth look at his work, visit www.ArnelDesigns.com.

DAVID ISRAEL REYNOSO, Costume Designer

is the Obie Award-winning costume designer for the Off-Broadway runaway hit Sleep No More (Punchdrunk/Emursive). At La Jolla Playhouse, he designed Queens, Tiger Style!, Waking La Llorona (2017 WOW Festival), Liz Lerman's Healing Wars (2015 WOW Festival), The Darrell Hammond Project. His other regional scenic and costume design credits include The Old Globe, American Repertory Theater, Commonwealth Shakespeare Company, Lyric Stage and Gloucester Stage, among many others. He is the recipient of the Elliot Norton Award in Costume Design and a multiple nominee for the IRNE and BroadwayWorld awards.

AMANDA ZIEVE, Lighting Designer

is delighted to make her design debut with La Jolla Playhouse. She recently designed *Tiny Beautiful Things, Barefoot in the Park, Native Gardens, The Wanderers* and *Rich Girl* (The Old Globe); *Sweeney Todd* and *Roof of the World* (Kansas City Repertory Theatre); *Billy Elliot: The Musical* and *Titanic* (Signature Theatre Company) and *Approval Junkie* (Alliance Theatre). Her associate credits include *Escape to Margaritaville, Hollywood, The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *Chasing the Song* (La Jolla Playhouse); *The Heart of Rock & Roll, Bright Star* and *Allegiance* (The Old Globe). She had the privilege of working on her 17th Broadway production last spring. One of her most rewarding experiences has been assisting on *Hamilton*. She received her B.A. in Theatre from California State University, Northridge. amandazieve.com.

VICTORIA DEIORIO, Original Music and Sound Designer
La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. Off-Broadway: 9 Circles (Sheen Center); A
Christmas Carol (St. Clements); Two Point Oh (Primary Stages); The
Bluest Eye with Steppenwolf (The Duke Theatre); Cassie's Chimera
(The Public) and others. Regional: Oregon Shakespeare, The Goodman
Theatre, Steppenwolf Theatre, Hartford Stage, Long Wharf Theatre,
Baltimore Center Stage, Syracuse Stage, Seattle Repertory, Cleveland
Play House and many others. She is the first woman to have been
nominated for 14 Joseph Jefferson Awards – winning seven – and she
received two After Dark Awards and a SALT Award. Deiorio is the head
of Sound Design at DePaul University. For more information visit
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STEVE RANKIN, Fight Director

Most Recent: On Broadway: Ain't Too Proud, All My Sons, Summer, Carousel (Drama Desk Award – Best Fight Choregraphy). La Jolla Playhouse: Summer, Kill Local, Hollywood, Guards at the Taj, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, His Girl Friday, Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots, Sideways, Memphis, The Farnsworth Invention, The Wiz, Zhivago, Palm Beach, Jersey Boys, The Who's Tommy, Elmer Gantry, et al. Off-Broadway: The Third Story, Pig Farm, The Night Hank Williams Died and Below the Belt. Stratford Shakespeare Festival: Romeo and Juliet, Caesar and Cleopatra, Macbeth, Henry V, The Who's Tommy. Metropolitan Opera: Rodelinda, Boris Godenov, Faust and Iphegenie at Tauride. Mr. Rankin plays mandolin with The Susie Glaze New Folk Ensemble.

GABRIEL GREENE, Dramaturg

joined La Jolla Playhouse's artistic staff in 2007 and currently serves as their Director of Artistic Development. In addition to curating the annual DNA New Work Series, he has dramaturged nearly thirty new plays and musicals for the Playhouse, including *The Squirrels, Wild Goose Dreams, The Last Tiger in Haiti* and others without animals in the title. *Goosebumps Alive*, his immersive adaptation of R.L. Stine's best-selling novels (co-written and directed by Tom Salamon) premiered in 2016 at The Vaults (London). With Alex Levy, he co-wrote *Safe at Home*, which was developed as part of the 2016 DNA Series and received its world premiere at Mixed Blood Theatre in 2017 (Ivey Award). B.A.: University of Michigan. M.Phil: Trinity College, Dublin. B.F.F.: Mia Fiorella. www.gabrielgreene.com.

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PHYLLIS SCHURINGA, Casting Director

is an Artistic Associate and Casting Director for the Geffen Playhouse. She has received five Artios nominations: Significant Other, Actually, Barbecue, Barcelona and The Country House. Before joining the Geffen, she was the Casting Director for Steppenwolf Theatre Company, where favorites include Frank Galati's adaptation of The Grapes of Wrath (also La Jolla Playhouse, National Theatre in London and Broadway; Tony Award for Best Play) and the original production of Steve Martin's Picasso at the Lapin Agile. Broadway transfers include One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (Tony Award for Best Revival) and The Song of Jacob Zulu. She is a member of the Casting Society of America.

MARIE JAHELKA, Stage Manager

La Jolla Playhouse: Hollywood, Ether Dome, The Tall Girls. Regional: Native Gardens, The Wanderers, Red Velvet, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!, Somewhere, The Last Romance, The Whipping Man, Back Back Back, Opus, The American Plan, In This Corner (The Old Globe); Aubergine, Evita, Violet (San Diego Rep); HIR, Dogfight, My Fair Lady, True West, Fool for Love, Spring Awakening, Company, Shakespeare's R&J, Assassins, Mistakes Were Made, Parade, Cabaret (Cygnet Theatre); Hairspray, The Full Monty (San Diego Musical Theatre); This Wonderful Life (North Coast Repertory Theatre). She received her B.A. in Theatre Arts from University of San Diego.

WILLIE MAE MICHIELS, Assistant Stage Manager

La Jolla Playhouse: *The Squirrels*. Other regional credits include: *Robin Hood!*, *Rain* (The Old Globe); *Paloma* (Los Angeles Theatre Center); *Two Gentleman of Verona* (Shakespeare Center LA). Ms. Michiels has also supervised Halloween Horror Nights maze productions at Universal Studios Hollywood and Deck Managed for Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Education: M.F.A. from UC San Diego.

NICHOLAS LAMBROS SMITH, Stage Management Assistant
La Jolla Playhouse: Debut. Cirque du Soleil: Corteo, Kooza, Totem,
Zarkana, Ka, Volta. Locally, Mr. Smith has also worked on arts
engagement projects with The Old Globe, and several productions at
UC San Diego. Education: M.F.A. from UC San Diego (2020).



CHRISTOPHER ASHLEY, The Rich Family Artistic Director of La Jolla Playhouse

has served as La Jolla Playhouse's Artistic Director since 2007.

During his tenure, he has helmed the Playhouse's productions of The Squirrels, Hollywood, The Darrell Hammond Project, His Girl Friday, Glengarry Glen Ross, A Dram of Drummhicit,

A Midsummer Night's Dream, Restoration and the musicals Diana, Escape to Margaritaville, Disney's Freaky Friday, Chasing the Song, Xanadu, Memphis, which won four 2010 Tony Awards including Best Musical, and Come From Away, for which he won the 2017 Tony Award for Best Director of a Musical and the Craig Noel Award for Direction. He also spearheaded the Playhouse's Without Walls (WOW) series and the Resident Theatre program. Prior to joining the Playhouse, he directed the Broadway productions of Xanadu (Drama Desk nomination), All Shook Up and The Rocky Horror Show (Tony, Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Award nominations), as well as the Kennedy Center Sondheim Celebration productions of Sweeney Todd and Merrily We Roll Along. Other New York credits include: Blown Sideways Through Life, Jeffrey (Lucille Lortel and Obie Awards), The Most Fabulous Story Ever Told, Valhalla, Regrets Only, Wonder of the World, Communicating Doors, Bunny Bunny, The Night Hank Williams Died and Fires in the Mirror (Lucille Lortel Award), among others. Mr. Ashley also directed the feature films Jeffrey and Lucky Stiff, as well as the American Playhouse production of Blown Sideways Through Life for PBS. He is the recipient of the Princess Grace Award, the Drama League Director Fellowship and an NEA/TCG Director Fellowship.

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DEBBY BUCHHOLZ, Managing Director joined the Playhouse in 2002, serving first as General Manager before becoming Managing Director. She is a Vice President of the League of Resident Theaters (LORT) and a member of its Executive Committee. She is a recipient of a San Diego Women Who Mean Business Award from

The San Diego Business Journal. Prior to joining La Jolla Playhouse, she served as Counsel to The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. She was a faculty member of the Smithsonian Institution's program on Legal Problems of Museum Administration. Prior to The Kennedy Center, she served as a corporate attorney in New York City and Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of UC San Diego and Harvard Law School. Ms. Buchholz and her husband, noted author and White House economic policy advisor Todd Buchholz, live in Solana Beach and are the proud parents of Victoria, Katherine and Alexia.



DES McANUFF, Director Emeritus

served as La Jolla Playhouse's Artistic Director from 1983 through 1994, and from 2001 through April 2007. Under his leadership, the Playhouse garnered more than 300 awards, including the Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre. His Playhouse to Broadway credits

include: SUMMER: The Donna Summer Musical; Doctor Zhivago; Jesus Christ Superstar, Jersey Boys (four Tony Awards); Billy Crystal's 700 Sundays (Tony Award); How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (five Tony nominations); director and co-author with Pete Townshend on The Who's Tommy (Tony and Olivier Awards for Best Director) and Big River (seven Tony Awards), among others. He also directed the premieres of Aaron Sorkin's The Farnsworth Invention and Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots, which he co-wrote. Opera credits: Faust (The Met, ENO). Film credits: Cousin Bette (director), Iron Giant (producer, BAFTA Award) and Quills (executive producer). Recipient of the Drama League's 2006 Julia Hansen Award, Mr. McAnuff served as Artistic Director at Canada's Stratford Festival from 2007 through 2012. In 2012, he was awarded Canada's esteemed Governor General's National Arts Center Award and the Order of Canada.

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BENEATH SURFACE

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN
PLAYWRIGHT IKE HOLTER,
DIRECTOR LILI-ANNE BROWN
AND DIRECTOR OF ARTISTIC
DEVELOPMENT GABRIEL GREENE

GG: What was the origin of this play?

IH: This play comes from a place of knowing that this is a very scary world. It always has been, but in the past few years it's been more heightened. This play comes from me feeling a lot of crazy fears that, when I talk to other people, suddenly don't seem so crazy; they seem more rational.

GG: You're both obviously big fans of horror movies. What attracts you to that genre?

IH: I think something like *Poltergeist* or *The Fly*, those are movies that, on the surface, you think, "this is a haunted house" or "this is about body horror." But if you look at when they were made and you watch it with that context, they're analogies for a lot of things that were going on in the 1980s that had to do with disease or cultural fears.

All good horror has something that's beneath the surface. Once you start realizing that, it's impossible not to see that in everything. That was really exciting for me growing up, watching all these crazy horror movies. I wasn't just watching them to be scared; they're having a conversation that is actually sometimes more potent than drama. You can get a lot of points across as you scare someone. You get the audience on the hook for one thing and you can give them a bunch of other things at the same time.

L-AB: It's our worst fears made flesh, and I think we need to work those things out. Those things need a workout.

IH: "Horror" is not a dirty word. It is a category like drama, comedy, musical or science fiction. When we start realizing that horror is an umbrella term that can be as niche as a *Saw* movie or as crucial as *12 Years a Slave*, then we're actually ready to talk about pain, and how people survive pain in these stories.

GG: So horror can be a kind of a catharsis.

L-AB: It can be, absolutely. It can also be a confrontation of the things that we're afraid of, or the things we're not even admitting we're afraid of. Because what's horrific to you isn't just some weirdo in a mask with a chainsaw. A lot of things are scary, and can be dealt with in a way that is not necessarily what we think of as "realistic." There's nothing cheap about that; the opportunity to explore that is what makes rich horror. To some extent, everyone's afraid of the dark.

GG: But what that "dark" means can be different to different people.

L-AB: Right. We're afraid of the unknown. We're afraid of death, because it's the giant, million-dollar question mark that no one's ever answered, and it's coming for us all. It's the one thing that no one can escape.

GG: What's the fear that lives beneath the surface of this play?

L-AB: In that universal human way, we all want to connect. We all want to be seen and known and loved. And by the same token, we all – especially these days – are wondering how bad can things get, and when and if they do get bad, what am I going to do? We have our societal myths about what it means to be a hero, what's a good death versus a bad death, how we're going to fight the evil when it comes: "Go down fighting!" "Die with your boots on!" I'm very interested in that, because I have a story I tell myself, too, but I have to confront the fact that you can't guarantee how it's gonna go down when it goes down. You may have a fire escape plan if there's a fire, but...

GG: ...what if the fire escape is on fire?

L-AB: What if the fire escape's on fire? And how do you relate to others when it gets bad? Do you isolate yourself? Do you join together? Are you a leader, are you a follower?

GG: Ike, Put Your House in Order is separate from your seven-play saga set in a fictional Chicago neighborhood called Rightlynd. For this play, you've chosen the real Chicago suburb of Evanston. What made it the right location for this story?

IH: Chicago is a pretty diverse place; Evanston is not as diverse, but it's in close proximity to Chicago. There's a lot of arguments about, "Is this part of the city? Where does the city line stop? Do we consider these people to be our people?" There's a lot of horror where people are trapped in cities; I just think it's interesting to put it into more of a microcosm.

GG: In your script, you begin each character description with the generation they belong to: Caroline and Rolan are Millennials, Josephine is a Boomer. Were you intending to explore inherent generational tensions?

IH: The way we divide generations is fascinating, and I think it actually works. These [generational] postmarks come after a big historic thing, every 20-25 years. The way you deal with crises is different if you were raised in a place where you knew how to run fast, if you know how to spread information without using technology, if you know how to survive on your own.

That's different with people (holding up his phone) who are accustomed to having everything they know really close to them, that they can look up but not necessarily memorize. I don't think this is a play about that, but I do think that it's important that, at moments of really high tension, people of different generations can be in the same room and deal with it completely differently.

GG: This is the fourth collaboration between you two. What is it about each other that keeps you coming back to work together?

IH: We're both people who tell it like it is and call it as we see it. If you want to say what's on your mind, we're going to listen to it, whether it's an actor around the table or an assistant in the back of the room. Every voice has equal weight here. In the rooms we tend to cultivate, people feel empowered to speak out, and that's how plays get better.

L-AB: We both have the same flavor or vibe. When I read Ike's words, they speak to me on the page and I can already hear them.

GG: Lil, you cut your teeth directing musicals before turning your attention to new plays. Does that musical theatre vocabulary come in handy when directing lke's plays?

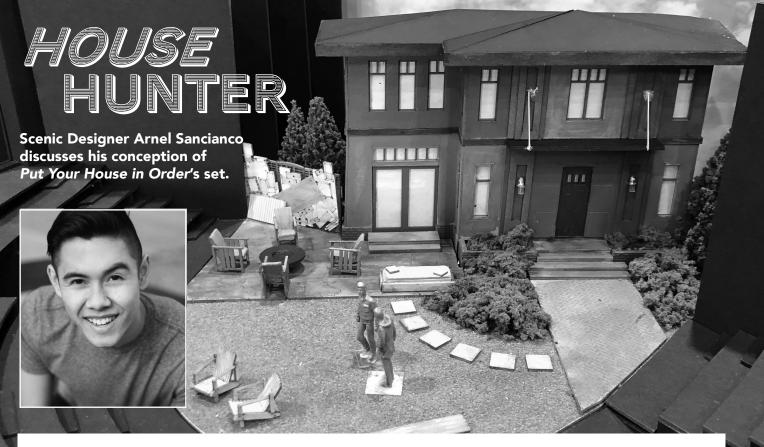
L-AB: Ike's plays are basically tacit musicals to me. I hear the rhythm of the scenes, I hear the music, the groove. The way he writes dialogue is very melodic and very rhythmic; it's like a musical score.



(L-R) Lili-Anne Brown, Shannon Matesky, Ike Holter, Behzad Dabu and Linda Libby at first rehearsal; photo by Nancy Showers.

IH: Something that comes with directing musicals, I think, is respect for shifting genres. Because a musical isn't just a musical; it's a romance that's also a musical, it's a dramatic musical, it's a sci-fi musical. I don't have plays that are just, like, "this is a sad play or a happy play." Something like *Put Your House in Order* lives in three distinct worlds, and I think many directors would want to center it in one and shove the other ones to the side because they're too weird.

Lil is not just a great director of musicals, she's also an avid listener and reader and she knows a lot of useless pop culture info. It's rare that I can reference a 1990s Anita Baker song as a feeling [for a scene] and the director goes, "I know exactly what you mean." That's a really rich and rewarding thing, because once you start honoring genre, it makes the audience say, "Oh, it's okay if I go full nerd on this." We both share a disrespect for pretension, and we embrace a more open way to get an audience lit. ■



Reading an Ike Holter play makes me feel like a crime scene investigator. To do traditional set design research for Ike's plays just doesn't work. Usually I open a script and there's a complete description of what the set should look like: "that door is here, that exit is there." With Ike, the actual design of his plays is in the dialogue. It's revealed in how characters talk about the space, how they interact with the world. It's from that between-the-lines context that I'm able to see that, oh, this house is huge because our characters joke about the house looking like a Pritzker lives in it. (The Pritzkers, if you're not from there, are like the Rockefellers of Chicago.) The characters also talk about the house looking like a Frank Lloyd Wright house, so I know that it's part of this specific, Midwest prairie style.

And that's where I began my search. I took all of these elements that Ike provides, and I went on a hunt. I live in Rogers Park [a neighborhood in northern Chicago], which is a 90-second drive from Evanston, where this play takes place. On its exterior, Evanston is very polite. It's a small university town neighboring a giant city, and part of Evanston's charm is that they're far enough from the city to still have this small-town feel, but just close enough that they can have the excitement of Chicago.

So I drove up there and started looking for milliondollar listings for prairie style homes. Then I started digging deeper and deeper. Thank god for Google

Maps; I was able to drop my little pin into these different neighborhoods and just look around in the 360° view. It's interesting how research for set designs has changed because of the Internet.

Eventually, I stumbled upon this house, which is based on an actual house in Evanston. Fortunately for us, this house went for sale in 2017, so I could look up the listing and find amazing pictures of the interior and exterior. From that, I was able to create this actual home.

My whole mantra with horror and thrillers - this will be my third thriller that I've put on stage – is that if everything in the world is scary, then nothing is scary. What's great about this house is that it looks so unassuming; it's the last place you'd expect something bad to happen. I wanted a house that wasn't menacing, but when we get into a darker emotional landscape in the play, I needed the house to join us with that.

In an earlier version of my design, the house was very flat and presented head-on. It felt like we were being served the house, instead of being at the house. I found a better way to serve the play by turning the house a little bit and putting the audience on the corner of the yard; there's no border between where the set ends and the theatre begins. We're in that yard with the characters, and any one of us could be experiencing what they are.



A MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGING DIRECTOR

Welcome to the 2019/2020 season at La Jolla Playhouse! Having just completed my first year as Managing Director, I wanted to take a moment to share some observations.

First, it has been a pleasure and privilege collaborating with Christopher Ashley, the Playhouse Board of Trustees, our exceptionally dedicated staff

as well as our devoted patrons and donors, to build on the Playhouse's commitment to developing and producing adventurous and compelling new work for our audiences and beyond. It has truly felt like a family.

It has also been tremendously gratifying to manage a theatre on the campus of my alma mater. The Playhouse and the University of California, San Diego have enjoyed a long history and partnership, creating an integrated environment for the adventurous, award-winning theatre produced by the Playhouse and the renowned theatre training program offered by UC San Diego. I first fell in love with La Jolla Playhouse as an undergraduate at UC San Diego, and to have the opportunity now to lead the Playhouse is a dream come true.

Over the next few months, I'm very much looking forward to watching our 2019/2020 season unfold with yet another year of all new work, featuring such extraordinary artists as Ike Holter, Melissa Ross, Keith Bunin, John Leguizamo, Rajiv Joseph and UC San Diego M.F.A. graduate Lauren Yee, not to mention our fourth biennial Without Walls (WOW) Festival in October. And I look forward to seeing all of you at the Playhouse throughout the season – as always, don't hesitate to stop me in the lobby or on the Plaza to say hello!

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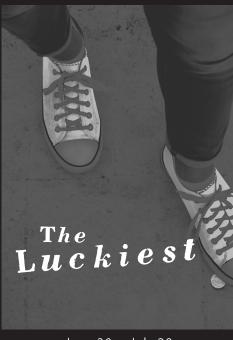
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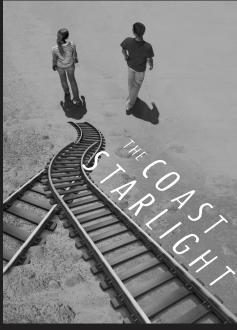
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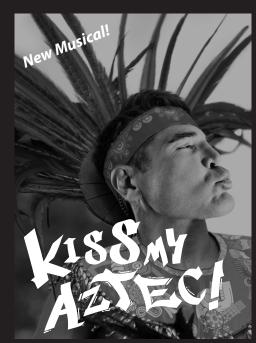
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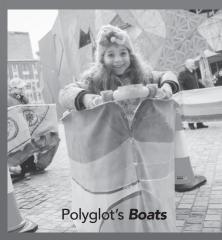


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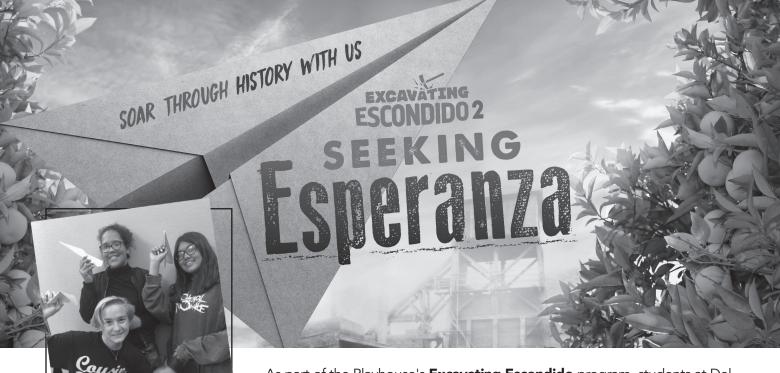








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addresses real concerns of today's youth and brings centers across San Diego County. School performances are integrated into the classroom curriculum through preshow visits by Playhouse teaching artists. An interactive online engagement guide is provided to teachers to illustrate the creative process and further explore the themes of the show.

For more information on Education & Outreach programs at La Jolla Playhouse, please contact Julia Cuppy at

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It is an honor to welcome you to the Playhouse and the start of our 2019/2020 season - yet another year celebrating all new work!

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A few months ago, the Playhouse hosted its annual Gala, which raised

Meanwhile, on Broadway and on stages across the U.S., the U.K. and Canada, the Playhouse-born musical Come From Away has been wowing audiences and recently took home London's Olivier Award for Best New Musical. Additionally, both Escape to Margaritaville and SUMMER: The Donna Summer Musical will begin national tours this fall, giving even more people the opportunity to experience the exceptional work created right here at La Jolla Playhouse.

premiere of Put Your House in Order, as well as our upcoming productions of The Luckiest and The Coast Starlight, both of

Walls (WOW) Series, and we look forward to mounting our fourth biennial WOW Festival this October.

which had their start during the Playhouse's 2018 DNA New Work Series. The Gala also helps support programs like the Without

On behalf of my fellow trustees, thank you for joining us for another amazing Playhouse season and for supporting new work on our stages - and across the globe.

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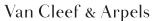












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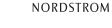
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Jordan Ressler, 1981-2004

A Film and Theatre graduate from Cornell University, Jordan was an adventurer with a passion for the arts. Here at La Jolla Playhouse, he served as an assistant to Des McAnuff on Billy

Crystal's 700 Sundays and was the script supervisor for Jersey Boys.

The Jordan Ressler Charitable Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation was established by his parents, Vivien and Jeffrey Ressler, to honor their son and his love of theatre and film.



Tuesday, September 10, 2019

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All proceeds benefit innovative theatre at the Playhouse.

La Jolla Playhouse Partners with National Disability Theatre for 2019/2020 Artist Residency, POP Tour and Commissioned Works







Talleri A. McRae

Mickey Rowe

The Playhouse is proud to announce a partnership with National Disability Theatre (NDT) for the 2019/2020 season. This exciting partnership includes the appointment of NDT Co-Executive Directors Talleri A. McRae and Mickey Rowe as the Playhouse's 2019/2020 Artists-in-Residence. Additionally, NDT and the Playhouse will collaborate on creating the 2020 Performance Outreach Program (POP) Tour for young audiences, to be directed by McRae and written by A.A. Brenner and Gregg Mozgala (Cost of Living), a National Disability Theatre Advisory Company Member and Lucille Lortel Award winner.



Christopher Shinn

The Playhouse will also partner with the Goodman Theatre to co-commission renowned playwright and Pulitzer Prize finalist Christopher Shinn (*Dying City*) for a new work to be developed with NDT.

"One of the most important tenets of our mission is to

serve as a supportive, ongoing home for artists – paradigm-shifting artists who help us explore new places and perspectives. It gives me tremendous pleasure to welcome Mickey and Talleri as our Artists-in-Residence this season, giving them and NDT the freedom to focus on their evolving body of work, as well as partner on developing next year's POP Tour," said Rich Family Artistic Director Christopher Ashley.

La Jolla Playhouse is one of the few theatres in the country that annually commissions world-class artists to create a bold new play for young audiences for its acclaimed POP Tour. Launched in 1987, the POP Tour travels throughout the county, touring schools, libraries and community centers, reaching 20,000 students each year.

The Playhouse's artist residency program gives artists time, space and resources to develop their projects while becoming fully immersed in all aspects of the institution, from the stage to the boardroom to the classroom. Previous appointees include Tony Award winner BD Wong (Playhouse's Herringbone, playwright/director for POP Tour production of Alice Chan), Tony-nominated scenic designer and UC San Diego graduate/faculty member Robert Brill (Playhouse's SUMMER: The Donna Summer Musical and many others); MacArthur "Genius" Grant recipient Basil Twist (WOW Festival productions of Seafoam Sleepwalk and Faetopia); and married playwrights Mike Lew (Tiger Style!) and Rehana Lew Mirza (DNA New Works Series' Child of Colonialism).

National Disability Theatre employs professional theatre artists who create fully accessible, world-class theatre and storytelling; change social policy and the nation's narrative about disability culture; and provide a guiding model in accessibility for the arts and cultural sector.

THE PLAYHOUSE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

WELCOMING NEW AUDIENCES

The Playhouse Leadership Council (PLC) is a passionate and engaged group of civic leaders, advocates and professionals whose mission is to create a welcoming environment for new audiences. PLC members work throughout San Diego to introduce new audiences to every production and ensure that their first experience at the Playhouse is inviting and memorable. From young professionals, to San Diego's military community, to regions of San Diego underrepresented at the Playhouse, the Council connects a more diverse group of people to the Playhouse and aspires to enrich and enhance the lives of all San Diegans through theatre.



GET INVOLVED! If you live, work or interact with a community you think should experience the Playhouse, contact the Leadership Council at **community@ljp.org**.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE **PLAYHOUSE PARTNERS**



For three decades the Playhouse Partners have donated their time, service and skills to support and promote La Jolla Playhouse. This dedicated group provides many ways to become involved, such as staffing the Patron Services desk, organizing breakfasts for the cast and crew and providing administrative support. In return, Partners receive many exciting benefits and special events, all while representing one of the foremost producing theatres in the country. La Jolla Playhouse is deeply grateful for the Partners' efforts over the past 30 years, and for many years to come.

For more information on joining the Partners, please visit **LaJollaPlayhouse.org**.

PATRON SERVICES

ACCESSIBILITY



La Jolla Playhouse provides wheelchair-accessible seating and parking. Wheelchair seat locations are available for wheelchair users and a companion at all performances; be sure to advise the reservationist that you require a wheelchair location. Additionally, a golf cart is available to assist patrons with accessibility needs to and from the parking lot. Please notify Patron Services prior to your performance if you are in need of this service; additionally, you may pull into the ten minute parking area, and a La Jolla Playhouse greeter will assist you. The Playhouse also provides assisted listening devices for patrons who are hard of hearing. Devices are available, free of charge, at the Patron Services desk prior to performances (subject to availability).

LAS PATRONAS

CHILDREN under the age of 6 are not permitted in the theatre during performances unless otherwise posted. Unaccompanied minors ages 12 and under are not permitted in the theatre. Out of respect for fellow audience members and the performers, babes in arms are not permitted in the theatre during performances.

CONCESSIONS AND RESTAURANT



James' Place provides bar and concessions at each theatre lobby or courtyard. The restaurant (James' Place) is open Tuesday — Friday 4:00 pm until 8:30 pm and Saturday — Sunday 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Please call (858) 638-7778 for reservations or visit jamesplacesd.com.

LATE SEATING

Should you arrive late for any performance or need to leave your seat during the performance, you may be asked to wait in the lobby until an appropriate moment. To minimize any disturbance to actors or other patrons, you may stand or be seated in the first available location by House Management even if not your assigned location. Please be advised that some performances may not allow for late seating or return to your assigned seat.

PARKING is free for subscribers; \$2 for the general public on weekdays (free on weekends). Upon arrival to campus, please enter your parking space number and pay the automated pay stations located in the parking lot. Spaces that are not paid for are subject to citations by UC San Diego Parking Enforcement.

PATRON SERVICES is located in the lobby or courtyard of each theatre. A volunteer is available to distribute assisted listening devices and answer questions.

PHOTOGRAPHY/RECORDING DEVICES

Photography and video or audio recording of performances is strictly prohibited.

PLEASE SILENCE or turn off all electronic devices, including cell phones and watches, before the performance.

SAFETY IN THE THEATRE DISTRICT

La Jolla Playhouse is constantly working with UC San Diego Police Department and Transportation and Parking Services to maintain a safe and secure environment in the parking lots. Patrons are welcome to use the UC San Diego escort service by contacting UC San Diego Community Service Officers (CSOs) at (858) 534-9255 (WALK). Further questions regarding security, please contact UC San Diego Police at (858) 534-4357 (HELP).

THEATRE TOURS

Tour the stages and production shops of the Playhouse facilities and learn more about the history of La Jolla Playhouse and the role that it plays in the community. Contact (858) 550-1070 x101.





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James' Place is the Theatre District's on-site restaurant. Developed by Sushi Master James Holder, the menu features his signature sushi, delectable dishes created with Prime and Angus cuts of beef, locally and sustainably harvested seafood and other seasonal dishes. Lighter fare is served at the newly-redesigned sushi/cocktail bar, which also offers craft beer and California wines.

Please call **(858) 638-7778** for reservations. Visit **JamesPlaceSD.com** for more information.

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