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CHANGELINGS

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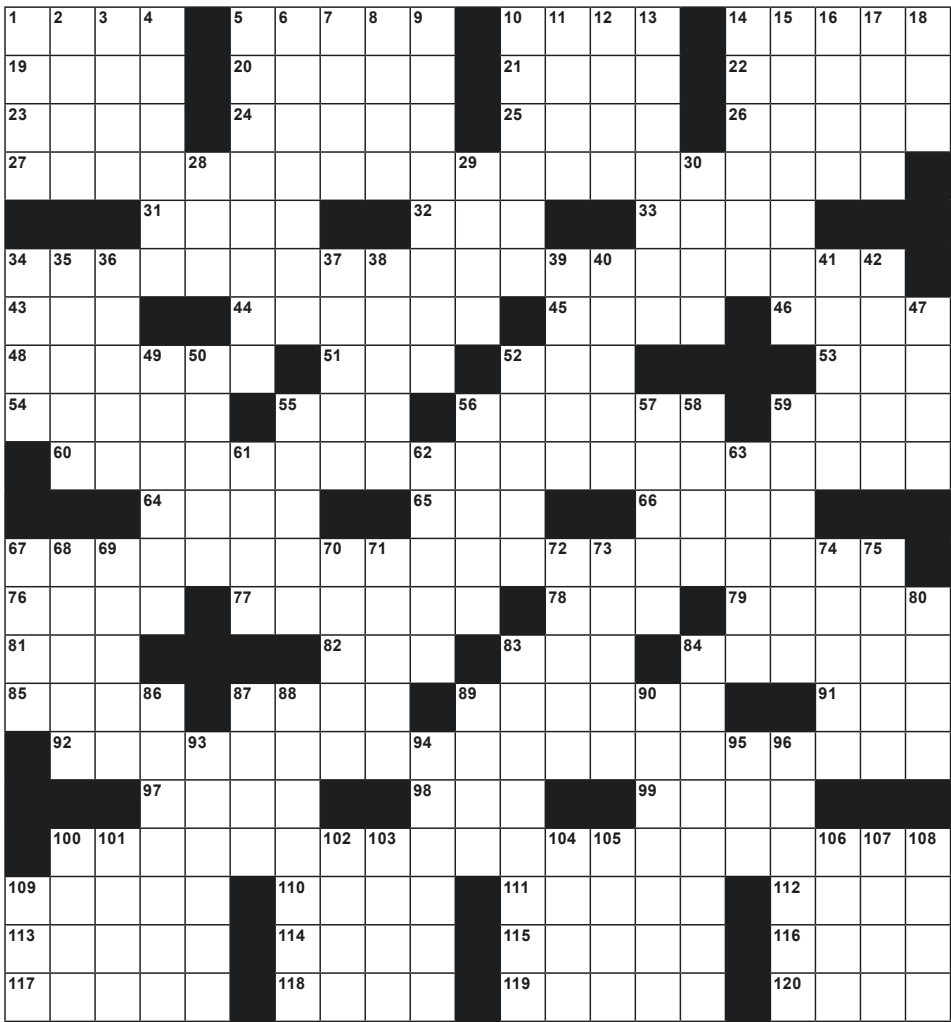
- 1 Hirer/frier
5 Iron setting
10 Food processor setting
14 One with accounts, for short
19 Darn, e.g.
20 Jets or chargers starter
21 Doozy
22 Revolutionary patriot Silas
23 Asian cuisine
24 Put in the minimum stake
25 Actress Lena
26 Willing to do
27 Gigantic sled hauls firewood quite a bit
31 1970s-'80s TV sheriff
32 Tell a story
33 Grub
34 Domestic worker claimed shifting beach engulfed basin
43 Hong Kong, e.g.: Abbr.
44 No-no on gym floors
45 Voting no
46 Band news
48 Put an end to
51 Catastrophic start or end?
52 Word after camper or before Camp's
53 Fused
54 It may go from sea to shining sea
55 Word in many California city names
56 Blue
59 "You wish!"
60 Friends who have never been to the beach don't walk by the girl so often
64 Characteristic times
65 Driver's assignment: Abbr.
66 Arrangement of hosing?
67 Children show their affection for model Kate above all others
76 Comics canine
77 Energetic sort
78 "That's ____-brainer"

- 79 Stuffing ingredient
81 "Waking ____ Devine" (1998 movie)
82 Hubbub
83 Solution for some housework
84 Villain
85 [I am shocked!]
87 ____ Romeo
89 Generic
91 Lines around Chicago
92 Boisterous oaf confused the previous set of actors
97 Outdoor party
98 Info for a limo driver
99 "Ta-ta"
100 Mr. Chamberlain intends to top off his gas tank
109 Capital where snail noodle soup is popular
110 Pew, for one
111 Coquette
112 Sly
113 When prompted
114 Sleeveless item, for short
115 Like some brewing containers
116 Mosque leader
117 Bog accumulations
118 Head of a Tatar group
119 Comics canine
120 Early 1900s gold rush locale

DOWN

- 1 This and that
2 Home of Hanauma Bay
3 Solo, in a way
4 BP logo shape until 2000
5 QB who led the Cowboys to victories in Super Bowls VI and XII
6 Varnish ingredient
7 Art Deco artist
8 First person to die in the Bible
9 Adjust, as pitch
10 Shut

- 11 Oceanic body
12 This and that
13 Strong and sharp
14 Majority group
15 Silt, e.g.
16 Whole bunch
17 Nephew of 8-Down
18 As stated in
28 "Was ist ____?"
29 Bombay and Boodles
30 H. H. Munro pseudonym
34 This and that: Abbr.
35 Music grp.
36 Actress Massey
37 Model add-on
38 Composer Camille Saint-____
39 Cars once advertised with the slogan "Find your own road"
40 Record of the year
41 "Necktie"
42 Mila of "That '70s Show"
47 Court V.I.P.'s
49 Literature's Nan or Gay
50 Supply room worker
52 Metaphors for serious headaches
55 Flip
56 "Midnight Cowboy" role
57 Loop around the West?
58 Mil. decorations
59 "Sometimes you feel like a nut" nut
61 Not free
62 Super
63 Pago Pago locale
67 "King ____"
68 Toy company that made Betsy Wetsy
69 Playground comeback
70 Bungle
71 Upset with
72 Quaint contraction
73 "Love Story" co-star
74 The Beach Boys' "Surfer Girl" vis-à-vis



- "Little Deuce Coupe"
75 Works
80 Egg holder
83 California city where the first Apple computer was built
84 "Hush!"
86 Retreat
87 "There oughta be ____"
88 Comedian who said "Every day starts, my

- eyes open and I reload the program of misery"
89 Cry of innocence
90 Non-PC person
93 Border payments
94 Kept
95 1960s chess champion Mikhail
96 Halloween prop
100 Die down

- 101 Early cultivator of potatoes
102 Mrs. Rabin of Israel
103 "Rama ____ Ding Dong" (1961 hit)
104 Show bias
105 Like some lashes and tans
106 Fendi ____ (men's cologne)
107 Activity at a doctor's office
108 Tick-borne affliction
109 Leapfrog

Reader's Theater presents 'All in the Timing'

Watch collection of comedic one-act plays at Liberty Theater

ASTORIA — The Liberty Theater presents a Reader's Theater production of "All in the Timing" by American playwright David Ives. Performances will be in the McTavish Room at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 and 29 and Feb. 4 and 5.

This is a collection of one-act plays, written by Ives between 1987 and 1993, which won the playwright the Outer Critics Circle John Gassner

Playwriting Award. The short plays are almost all comedies, focusing mainly on language and wordplay, existentialist perspectives on life and meaning, and the complications involved in romantic relationships.

The world according to Ives is a very odd place, and his plays constitute a virtual stress test of the English language, combining wit, intellect and satire.

Time Magazine called the collection "theater that aerobically cizes the brain and tickles the heart. Ives is a mordant comic who has put the play back in playwright...a wondrous wordmaster."

The stories are:

- In "Sure Thing," two people meet in a cafe and find their way through a conversational minefield as an offstage bell interrupts their false starts, gaffes and faux pas on the way

to falling in love.

- "Words, Words, Words" recalls the philosophical adage that three monkeys typing into infinity will sooner or later produce Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and asks: What would monkeys talk about at their typewriters?
- "The Universal Language" brings together Dawn, a young woman with a stutter, and Don, the creator and teacher of Unamunda, a wild comic language. Their lesson sends them off into a dazzling display of hysterical verbal pyrotechnics — and, of course, true love.

- "Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread" is a parodic musical vignette in trademark Glassian style, with the celebrated composer having a moment of existential crisis in a bakery.
- "The Philadelphia" presents a young man in a restaurant who has fallen into "a Philadelphia," a Twilight Zone-like state in which he cannot get anything he asks for. His only way out of the dilemma? To ask for the opposite of what he wants.

The cast includes Susan Wentworth, Daric Moore, Nancy Montgomery and Sen Incavo. This Reader's Theater

production is produced through special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service.

Tickets are \$15 each and are on sale at the Liberty box office at 503-325-5922, ext. 55 or online at ticketswest.com

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