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Local artist presents Ocean Park art collection



Courtesy Photo

ARTIST: Local artist Lisa Gizara showcases her latest collection titled Ocean Park, inspired by Santa Monica.

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica resident Lisa Gizara is showing her latest collection 'Ocean Park' this month and the art is inspired by the place she has called home for more than a decade.

"I have always been creative and happy and grounded when living by bodies of water," said Gizara.

Gizara has lived in Ocean Park for the last 11 years and can't picture herself living anywhere else.

The Santa Monica artist will show her pieces from her Ocean Park series from July 15 through September 13 and is entitled Spontaneous Chaos. The series was inspired by the sea, the salt air and the blue skies, and will be featured at the C Gallery.

"It consist of a series of black and white paintings filled with swirling energy, a direct result of living close to the ocean," said Gizara.

Gizara explains she always felt joy and comfort when living next to beach, making Santa Monica the perfect location for her.

The C Gallery is not the only location her art is being featured. She has a photography show at the SFO Museums and will be having a photography show on July 15 at Bergamot Station at the DNJ Gallery.

At the DNJ Gallery she will show a series of black and white infrared photographs entitled "The Others".

"I called them this simply because these photographs do not fit into my other themes of

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Museum celebrates City's birthday

JESSICA RAMIREZ
Daily Press Intern

On Saturday July 15, the Santa Monica History Museum will host a celebration in honor of the City's 142nd Anniversary.

For this special event, the museum is offering 50 cent admission for student, adults, and seniors as well as a limited time offer of a reduced membership cost at just $18.75 during the month of July. Veterans and children ages 12 and under are free.

Among the various displays, the Museum will offer free monthly educational programs, the Hands on History program and Discovery the History which will be centered around early Santa Monica history.

The Hands on History program will be taking place from 11a.m.-12 p.m. and Discover the History will be taking place from 3:30 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Museum officials said the birthday celebration goes beyond the typical events held by the museum because it is more about giving back and bringing the community together.

The program focuses on teaching young children ages 5-11 and providing them a setting with interactive elements to reinforce what they just learned.

Museum Manager Ashley

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California governor scrambles for support on climate deal

JONATHAN J. COOPER
Associated Press

A plan to extend California's signature climate initiative for another decade is scheduled to go before legislative committees Thursday, despite opposition from some environmental advocates.

Gov. Jerry Brown and top lawmakers have struggled to line up support with Democratic legislative leaders indicating Wednesday that climate and air quality negotiations had expanded to include the state's lack of affordable housing.

Brown is pressing lawmakers to extend California's cap-and-trade legislation, which puts a limit on carbon emissions and requires polluters to obtain permits to release greenhouse gases. The governor touts the program around the world as an effective way to affordably address climate change, but its legal authorization expires in 2020. The current proposal would expand the program until 2030.

However, environmental justice advocates say concessions he made to the oil industry and other polluters will harm the environment. The bill prohibits local air quality districts from further restricting carbon emissions of stationary sources like oil refineries.

Environmentalists also have been unmoved by companion legislation that aims to monitor and improve air quality around major sources of pollution. The air quality bill, though, is sponsored by Democratic Assemblywoman Cristina Garcia, who has pushed for any cap-and-trade deal to focus on local air pollution. She hasn't publicly commented on the full cap-and-trade deal.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, July 14

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Learn how to put together a paper rocket! Ages 4-10. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: Ricky Raccoon & Green Rangers Puppet Show @ Fairview

Swazzle presents an interactive show featuring environmental superheroes. Space is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before event. Ages 4 - 11. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Sunset Swim 7-10pm

Ages 18+ - Enjoy a fun evening at the pool, exclusively for adults. $10 adults, $5 senior (60+). No reservations required. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 Pacific Coast Hwy, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Free screening of "500 Days of Summer"

This week, Mind Over Movies screens Marc Webb's quirky romantic-comedy "500 Days of Summer," a delightful indie that explores the realities and fantasies pervading modern romance. Film followed by a roundtable discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street, Santa Monica. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMoviesLA.

Saturday, July 15

Master Gardeners at the Market

Master Gardeners provide free gardening tips, solutions to gardening problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program which provides intense gardening training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers Market on the third Saturday of each month 9:30 am - Noon.

SMPL at the Beach

They're packing up the books and heading back to the shore for more fun in the sun with SMPL at the Beach, the seaside pop-up library. Join organizers at Dorothy Green Park (where Ocean Park Blvd. ends at the beach) for a fun-filled day of beach reads, beach games, and special surprises. The first 50 visitors will receive a limited edition SMPL at the Beach giveaway. Dorothy Green Park, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Cultivating the Expressive Body with Jeremy Hahn

Cost: $10. Register at http://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/58551
or call (310) 458-2239. Through an investigative process that draws upon meditation, visualization, and movement improvisation, they expand creative capacities, move bodies, encounter each other and cultivate a sense of play. All levels of participants who are interested in exploring expressive movement are welcome. After moving they will rest, journal, and share in a closing circle. Palisades Park, Ocean Ave, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

"On My Own Terms" Performance Celebrating Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library Anniversary

To celebrate the 23rd Anniversary of the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library's opening in 1994, Actress E.P. McKnight will perform her one-woman show, "On My Own Terms," a Nina Simone Story, which depicts Simone's legacy as a celebrated American singer, songwriter, classical jazz pianist, civil rights activist and international superstar. Afterwards, refreshments will be provided by Brentwood neighboring markets - Ralph's, Vicente Foods and Whole Foods. Admission is free. 11820 San Vicente Boulevard, Los Angeles, (310) 575-8273, 2 p.m. There will be a 50% Off Anniversary Sale in the Friends Bookstore on the second floor of the library, from July 15 - 31.)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Santa Monica Airport Association presents Learn to Fly Day

On Saturday, July 15, Proteus Air Services, Santa Monica Flyers, and Santa Monica Aviation will be displaying training aircraft at Santa Monica Airport for Learn to Fly Day.

This free, all-ages event is a unique opportunity for the Santa Monica community to meet with flight instructors, sit in training aircraft, and learn more about becoming a pilot for fun, business travel, or a career.

Event will take place on Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. at Atlantic Aviation 2828 Donald Douglas Loop North.

There is free parking on site at Atlantic Aviation.

EL SEGUNDO

LA Kings re-sign C Andrei Loktionov, 2012 Stanley Cup champ

The Los Angeles Kings have re-signed Andrei Loktionov, the Russian center who won a Stanley Cup ring with the club in 2012.

The Kings confirmed the professional tryout contract Thursday.

Loktionov was a fifth-round pick by the Kings in 2008, and he played 59 games with Los Angeles over three seasons from 2009-12.

He appeared in two early postseason games for the Kings in 2012 during their run to the franchise's first NHL title. His name wasn't inscribed on the Stanley Cup despite his appearance in 39 regular-season games that season.

Loktionov was traded in February 2013 to New Jersey, where he played 76 games over two seasons before getting traded to Carolina for another 20 games. He spent the past three seasons playing for Lokomotiv Yaroslavl in the KHL.

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EL SEGUNDO

LA Lakers sign summer league star Alex Caruso to 2-way deal

The Los Angeles Lakers have signed summer league standout Alex Caruso to a two-way contract.

The Lakers announced the deal Thursday.

Caruso spent last season with Oklahoma City's G League affiliate after going undrafted out of Texas A&M. After joining the Lakers for summer league play, the guard cemented his impressive performance Monday by getting 18 points and nine assists against Sacramento.

Two-way contracts are new to the NBA for the upcoming season. They allow a player to spend up to 45 days on an NBA roster while also playing in the G League.

The Lakers waived guard David Nwaba on Wednesday to create salary cap room for guard Kentavious Caldwell-Pope, whose signing hasn't been officially announced. Nwaba must clear waivers before the Lakers can re-sign him.

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LOS ANGELES

Lotus flowers blooming just in time for Los Angeles festival

Pink and white lotus blossoms are blooming just in time for a Los Angeles festival named after the aquatic flowers.

The Lotus Festival – the 37th annual at the city's Echo Park Lake – kicks off Friday and runs through the weekend.

The celebration traditionally honors Asian cultures. Food, art and music from Bangladesh will be featured this year.

Visitors will also see a return of dragon boat races on the picturesque lake near downtown.

The lotus flowers that typically bloom during the summer in a corner of the lake are a draw for tourists and residents alike.

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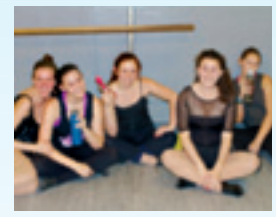
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REGULAR MEETING

DATE/TIME: July 17, 2017, 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, (wheelchair accessible)
Santa Monica City Hall, 1685 Main Street

PROPERTIES:

- 16ARB-0231, 1437 5th Street: Multi-Family Residential
- 17ARB-0067, 2341 20th Street: Multi-Family Residential
- 17ARB-0121, 1447 Cloverfield Boulevard: Office
- 17ARB-0180, 1260 18th Street: Religious Institution
- 17ARB-0183, 2401 Colorado Avenue: Office
- 17ARB-0211, 201 Ocean Avenue: Multi-Family Residential
- 17ARB-0214, 201 Palisades Beach Road: Private Club
- 17ARB-0234, 2728 Pico Boulevard: Automobile/Vehicle Repair
- 17ARB-0235, 2202 Broadway: Retail
- 17ARB-0236, 2218 Broadway: Retail

PRELIMINARY REVIEW(S):

• 1828 Ocean Avenue (Development Review Permit No. 15ENT-0300 and Variance Case No. 16ENT-0024). Preliminary review of the design concept for a new five-story mixed use development comprised of 83 residential dwelling units, approximately 2,000 SF of ground floor commercial, and 277 parking spaces.

• 1921 Ocean Front Walk (Development Review Permit No. 15ENT-0297 and Variance Case No. 16ENT-0083). Preliminary review of the design concept for a new mixed-use development comprised of 22 residential dwelling units, approximately 4,000 SF of ground floor commercial, and 61 parking spaces.

More information is available on-line at http://santa-monica.org/planning/planningcomm/arbagendas.htm or at 310/458-8341 (en espanol tambien). Plans may be reviewed at City Hall during business hours. Comments are invited at the hearing or in writing (FAX 310-458-3380, e-mail rathar.duong@smgov.net, or mail Santa Monica City Planning Division, 1685 Main St., Rm. 212, Santa Monica, CA 90401). The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact 310-458-8701 or TTY 310-450-8696 a minimum of 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, Rapid #10, and #18 service City Hall and the Civic Center area. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall, on Olympic Drive and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

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Rocky's Mom Wants to Repay a Past Kindness

IN NEW YORK CITY DURING THE 1930'S, 40'S and 50's (maybe even now?) competition among newspaper columnists was so intense scribes like Walter Winchell, Ed Sullivan, Earl Wilson and even one of my literary heroes, Will Rogers, employed "bird-dogs." These were people with their thumb on the pulse of the street who earned extra money by feeding these writers leads on story ideas.

Columnists at the Daily Press aren't exactly under that same level of stress. That said, I do have a "volunteer" bird-dog, albeit of the senior citizen variety. Jerry Rosenblum, 95, who lives at the Silvercrest on 5th Street in Santa Monica has brought me numerous stories, including those about his amateur singing career. The most recent was about the highly successful Senior Talent Shows at the Miles Playhouse, which he helped organize and performed in.

Through Jerry I was put in touch with his close friend, Anthony Bvlgari, 15. The two buddies are 80 years apart in age, which is just charming, as in only in Santa Monica!

An "old soul," Anthony, is theatrically-gifted. Actually, he reminds me of a vaudeville performer, in that he does everything. Anthony sings pop to opera; dances tango to tap; plays the violin, piano, upright bass, ukulele, and the drums. In his "spare time," Anthony also makes movies to which he adds the music and graphics. (If only he wasn't so lazy.)

Whereas Jerry brought me Anthony, the young Mr. Bvlgari brought my attention to his good friend, Jacqueline Stallone. She's the remarkable 95-year-old, long-time Santa Monica resident mother of Sylvester Stallone, aka John Rambo and Rocky Balboa, among other movie characters he has made iconic. ("Yo, Adrienne!")

Jackie's many activities, she takes Pilates and tap dancing lessons. (She was originally taught by Gene Kelly.) In fact, Jackie and Anthony's friendship began at tap dance lessons.

As for Jackie and her son, it's obvious that Sylvester's zest for life and sense of humor comes from his mom. In honor of her son's recent 71st birthday, Jackie posted some intimate memories on Instagram. (It's impressive to me she seems to navigate social media with ease.)

If Anthony is an old soul, Jackie may be a young soul. What she shared in her post has been a secret for these past 71 years and is a Daily Press exclusive. (Unless TMZ picks it up first.)

Jackie reminisces about Sylvester's birth. "Sylvester was born in a Charity Ward in NYC near Hell's Kitchen (where all Italian Immigrants lived) on July 6th 1946 at 7 p.m. The bill was $35 and I never paid it. They kept asking me, 'Why didn't I pay it?' Wait until you hear my answer, 'He didn't look like me'". (Drum roll please!)

"Twenty-seven years later when he made "Rocky," Sylvester went back to that hospital to pay the bill, But they wouldn't give it to him because they already framed it on the wall!."

Jackie then adds some inside info. "Sylvester was not always his real name . I originally named him Tyrone Stallone because I really liked the actor Tyrone Power but when the birth certificate arrived his father had changed it behind my back to Sylvester Gardenzio Stallone."

She continues, "When he was born, there were about 20 ladies there, all black, and they all chipped in to buy new baby clothes so I could take him home. I was there 10 days. Fortunately, I was visited often by my dear sister, Renee, an airline hostess and part- time nurse. She was a bit shocked to see me smoking in my hospital bed! (I don't smoke anymore.")

"When I took little Sylvester home I had no crib so I just took the drawer out of my dresser, put a pillow on it and that was his bead for the next 6 months. Hell's Kitchen rent was $15 a month then and I could barely pay it so Sylvester had to sleep in the drawer but he did just fine. And the rest is history!"

"No one else knows this story until now so there you go. For 50 years I have been trying to reach those women at the Charity Ward and thank them all personally," she said. "Please let me know any information you may have." (Aunt Renee notes that the hospital was named Lying-In Hospital, located at 68th Street and York Avenue.)

Jackie said, "All I can say is if I'm lucky enough to live to 95, I hope that I have one-half of the joie de vivre that Jackie has. Actually, I don't have it now and I don't imagine it's the kind of thing that grows with age. But, who knows, maybe Jackie will be my inspiration? (I also hope Sylvester likes this column. As I recall Rambo had quite a temper.)"

If you have any information, please "direct message" Jackie at Instagram @Official Jackie Stallone. In addition, Jackie also has written a book "Star Power: An Astrological Guide to Super Success. It's available on Amazon or click here: http://amzn.to/2rWTVJO. Jack and his lack of joie de vivre can be reached at jackdaily-press@aol.com

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MUSEUM

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Jackson said there are also activities aimed at adults but the entire day is a family-friendly event.

"Discover the history is a lecture series and we get more reception from adults in that one but it's a family friendly lecture where we focus on an interesting topic about Santa Monica history and we have a presenter that's typically a docent or a local historian, somebody who knows a lot about the subject will come in and talk for probably around 40 or so minutes and then there will be questions from the audience," she said. "We often serve refreshments and just kind of engage with the community."

Aside from the monthly educational programs, the museum features its five unique "pocket galleries" or permanent collections year-round that are always on display. Some of these collections include exhibits on the Douglas Aircraft Company, The Outlook Newspaper and others that dig deeper into Santa Monica's history. They also offer a rotating summer exhibit which will remain available until September 30.

This year, the summer exhibit is focused on the history of the KCRW radio station and is called 70 Years on the Air: KCRW is new as ever. Many of the artifacts on hand are donated by collectors, Santa Monica families or inherited by working with the subject of the exhibit.

Ultimately, the museum wants to provide a fun way for community members to become more knowledgeable on the city

"So it's our hope, or at least my hope that people kind of come away with this newfound interest in Santa Monica," said Jackson. "I think that Santa Monica does have a very interesting history and I think that a lot of it is just kind of unknown to people, they don't really know where things in Santa Monica come from or how they got started and it is actually really fascinating once you get into it. Beyond that, I think we would really love it if we kind of got people more interested in their community and kind of got more of them more interested in being active participants in their community whether that meant volunteering somewhere or things like that."

Santa Monica History Museum is located at 1350 7th St. Regular opening hours are Tuesday/Thursday 12 – 8 p.m. and Wednesday/Friday/Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Visit www.santamonicahistory.org for more information.

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Airbnb host who canceled reservation over race fined $5,000

MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

An Airbnb host who cancelled a reservation and told the guest, "One word says it all. Asian," has agreed to pay a $5,000 fine and attend a college course in Asian-American studies, officials with the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing said Thursday.

The guest, Dyne Suh, had booked the home as part of a ski trip with her fiancé and friends in Big Bear in February. When she was close to the house, Suh messaged host Tami Barker through the Airbnb app, but the host cancelled the reservation after a dispute over additional guests.

Barker told Suh in a series of messages that she wouldn't rent to her if she were the last person on Earth.

"One word says it all. Asian," one of the messages said.

When Suh told Barker that she would complain to Airbnb, Barker wrote, "It's why we have Trump ... I will not allow this country to be told what to do by foreigners."

Suh, who posted an emotional video about the incident on YouTube, has said she'd agreed to pay $250 per night to rent the home and later asked Barker if two other friends could also stay at the house, which Barker agreed to. Suh sent Barker screenshots of text messages where she agreed to the additional guests, but Barker cancelled the reservation.

As part of an agreement with state officials, Barker also agreed to personally apologize to Suh and perform community service at a civil rights organization.

A message left at a number listed for Barker was not immediately returned. Her attorney, Edward Lee, said his client was "regretful for her impetuous actions and comments" and is pleased to have resolved the matter.

Suh said in a statement posted on Facebook that she was pleased the settlement included Barker's agreement to attend an Asian-American studies course and hoped the settlement would encourage others to report discrimination.

"I hope that more victims of discrimination will feel encouraged to come forward with their own stories," Suh wrote. "Your pain is not insignificant and you are not alone."

Associated Press writer Janie Har in San Francisco contributed to this report.

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CLIMATE

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The governor is courting lawmakers from both parties for the climate initiative, which needs the support of two-thirds of lawmakers. The air quality bill needs only a simple majority to pass.

Brown met with about 10 Republicans in his office this week to discuss the cap-and-trade bill, Republican Assemblyman Rocky Chavez said.

Chavez, of Oceanside, has been leading the effort to craft a cap-and-trade deal Republicans can back.

They've already won a repeal of the fire prevention fee and tax exemptions for power companies in the legislation. But they also want the spending provisions of the bill to sunset in five years, so lawmakers have another chance to determine how money from cap and trade should be allotted.

Chavez said he's told Brown he could pick up between nine and 14 Republicans with the right deal.

"We recognize that climate change is a real issue that needs to be addressed," Chavez said.

Legislative leaders said they've scheduled cap-and-trade votes in the Assembly and Senate for Monday, delaying a decision that had been expected to come Thursday evening.

The delay "will also allow our discussion on long-term housing affordability solutions in California to catch up to the climate effort," Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon and Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon said in a joint statement.

In the past, Brown has vetoed bills to fund subsidized housing, saying he prefers to axe regulations that slow and increase the cost of housing production. Brown's eagerness to pass a cap-and-trade bill could give lawmakers leverage to strike a deal with him on affordable housing funding.

Democratic lawmakers pushing to address the housing crisis have put forth measures to reduce local regulation of housing construction and to fund subsidized units for low-income people.

Democratic Sen. Scott Wiener, who wrote one of the major housing proposals, said he hopes several bills to address both funding for affordable housing and streamlining of housing construction will advance in the legislature in a package as early as next week.

"I do have colleagues, particularly in the Assembly, who are advocating linking cap and trade and housing but I can't speak to where those discussions are," said Wiener, a San Francisco Democrat.

Lawmakers have struggled to respond to California's affordable housing crunch.

The average California home costs more than twice the average U.S. home and average monthly rent in the state is 50 percent higher than the rest of the country, according to a Legislative Analyst's Office report from 2015. Many Californians lack access to affordable housing because of the high costs and low housing supply.

Associated Press writers Kathleen Ronayne and Sophia Bollag contributed.

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ARTIST: **Local artist Lisa Gizara shared a sneak peak into her most recent collection.**

COLLECTION

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my art portfolios. One of the images called 'Sunflower Summer' was chosen by the Griffin Museum's Paula Tongarelli for the LACP 4th Annual Membership show at the DNJ gallery opening this Saturday the 15th," said Gizara.

Gizara considers herself a rare breed when it comes to different types of artists.

"I seem to have two parts of a creative brain – the logical linear side that lends itself towards photography," said Gizara. "A passionate unpredictable side that urges me on the path of abstract painting."

She explains it is a rare combination for an artist to continuously practice both painting and photography.

Gizara reached a career highlight in 2012, when hit show Mad Men set director purchased multiple of Gizara's paintings for the series. Since then her paintings have appeared on Ray Donovan, House, Castle, Modern Family and Californication.

Now Gizara is in the process of working with interior designers and private collectors throughout the U.S. and hopes to expand her exhibitions to Europe.

When viewing Gizara's work she hopes people get a sense of peace and a subliminal connection to nature.

The public is invited the C Gallery, 466 Bell Street, Los Alamos on Saturday, July 15 at 6 p.m.

For more information visit http://www.gizaraarts.com/

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CRIME WATCH
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ON JULY 5, 2017 AT ABOUT 4:38 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service at Hot Dog on a Stick – 1633 Ocean Front Walk- regarding a disturbance at the location. The reporting party indicated a female subject was "harassing" an employee. Officers located the subject sitting at a nearby bench. Officers determined the subject walked up to the counter and asked for a sample of lemonade and ice. The subject was provided a sample and unprovoked began yelling obscenities at the employee. The subject threatened to "stab" the employee. The employee had previously dealt with the subject and feared for her safety. The victim was desirous of prosecution. The suspect was taken into custody.
Yvette Grimes, 57, homeless was arrested for criminal threats. Bail was set $50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 383 calls for service on July 12.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Hit and Run Ocean / Bay 12 a.m.
Suspicious Person 1800 block of 17th 12:18 a.m.
Encampment 1200 block of Hill 12:31 a.m.
Public Intoxication 1500 block of Lincoln 12:56 a.m.
Battery 5th / Colorado 1:12 a.m.
Violation of Restraining Order 700 block of Pacific 1:40 a.m.
Grand Theft 600 block of Wilshire 3:51 a.m.
Indecent Exposure 400 block of Colorado 4:12 a.m.
Encampment 2800 block of Olympic 7:29 a.m.
Public Intoxication 100 block of Bay 7:44 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1300 block of 15th 7:57 a.m.
Petty Theft 1200 block of Euclid 8:15 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 8:33 a.m.
Auto Burglary 400 block of 12th 8:59 a.m.
Petty Theft 2200 block of Wilshire 9:03 a.m.
Petty Theft 700 block of Broadway 9:37 a.m.
Grand Theft 1000 block of 4th 9:39 a.m.
Traffic Collision 19th / Broadway 11:03 a.m.
Auto Burglary 300 block of Civic Center Drive 11:47 a.m.
Encampment 1000 block of Pacific Coast Hwy 12:06 p.m.
Auto Burglary 800 block of 2th 12:49 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block of 9th 2:19 p.m.
Suspicious Person 1100 block of Maple 2:27 p.m.
Traffic Collision 1400 block of Franklin 2:42 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 1600 block of Cloverfield 2:52 p.m.
Traffic Collision 2100 block of Broadway 2:54 p.m.
Encampment 1100 block of Broadway 3:44 p.m.
Speeding 1600 block of Santa Monica 4:18 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Yale / Washington 4:58 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 1100 block of Colorado 5:27 p.m.
Domestic Violence 2400 block of Pico 5:59 p.m.
Bike Theft 600 block of Santa Monica 6:04 p.m.
Child Endangerment Lincoln / Olympic 6:27 p.m.
Suspicious Person Ocean / Arizona 6:28 p.m.
Auto Burglary Lincoln / Arizona 6:28 p.m.
Speeding Ocean / Santa Monica 7:49 p.m.
Assault w/Deadly Weapon 300 block of Santa Monica Pier 8:12 p.m.
Suspicious Vehicle 300 block of 16th 8:25 p.m.
Indecent Exposure 700 block of Broadway 11:33 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 49 calls on July 12.

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Emergency Medical Service (EMS) EMS 600 block of Strand 12:01 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Stanford 12:56 a.m.
EMS 400 block of Santa Monica 2:18 a.m.
Hydrant Shear EMS Harvard/ Santa Monica 2:49 a.m.
EMS Ocean / Santa Monica 4:22 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 6:09 a.m.
Automatic Alarm EMS 3000 block of Olympic 6:28 a.m.
EMS 800 block of Broadway 7:12 a.m.
Automatic Alarm EMS 1500 block of California 8:17 a.m.
EMS 26th / Broadway 8:44 a.m.
EMS 1800 block of 34th 8:44 a.m.
EMS 600 block of Santa Monica 9:06 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 12th 9:08 a.m.
EMS 2300 block of 27th 9:40 a.m.
EMS 1700 block of 16th 9:53 a.m.
Automatic Alarm EMS 500 block of Pico 10:10 a.m.
Flooded Condition EMS 15th / Arizona 10:29 a.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica 10:35 a.m.
EMS 19th / Broadway 11:04 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 11:33 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Santa Monica 11:45 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Santa Monica 12:00 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Pico 12:01 p.m.
EMS Lincoln / Ashland 12:03 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of Ocean Front Walk 12:16 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Cloverfield 12:18 p.m.
Automatic Alarm EMS 1700 block of 21st 12:48 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 1:06 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of Franklin 2:16 p.m.
EMS Lincoln/ Pico 2:25 p.m.
EMS Lincoln / Pico 2:25 p.m.
EMS 2100 block of Broadway 2:55 p.m.
Automatic Alarm EMS 3000 block of Santa Monica 3:00 p.m.
EMS 2600 block of 29th 3:59 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Place 4:25 p.m.
Public Assist EMS 1200 block of Chelsea 4:30 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of 21st 4:30 p.m.
EMS 600 block of Santa Monica 4:35 p.m.
EMS 2000 block of California 4:43 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Ocean 6:50 p.m.
EMS 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 7:07 p.m.
EMS 500 block of Raymond 7:17 p.m.
EMS 2700 block of Wilshire 7:57 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 7/12
1 2 18 23 61
Power#: 9
Jackpot: 172M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 7/11
7 18 24 55 74
Mega#: 10
Jackpot: 217M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 7/12
9 14 34 35 36
Mega#: 27
Jackpot: 55M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/12
2 10 15 16 22

Daily 3
Draw Date: 7/12
MIDDAY: 0 2 1
Draw Date: 7/12
EVENING: 8 5 7

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 7/12
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 08 Gorgeous George
3rd: 07 Eureka
RACE TIME: 1:45.89

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WORD UP!

harrumph

1. to clear the throat audibly in a self-important manner: The professor harrumphed good-naturedly.
2. to express oneself gruffly.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Observation

■ "Symptoms, then, are in reality nothing but a cry from suffering organs."

--FRENCH NEUROLOGIST JEAN-MARTIN CHARCOT (1825-1893)

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for tacos is 126 in 8 minutes, held by professional eater Joey Chestnut. Note: These were soft tacos. Crispy shelled tacos would likely have caused a medical emergency. Chestnut, who earlier in the year had set a new chili consuming record with an, uh, explosive finish, averaged just under two pounds of taco eaten per minute. Ay Chihuahua!

MYSTERY REVEALED!!

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Maria Rodriguez correctly identified where this image was captured at 1415 6th Street. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

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

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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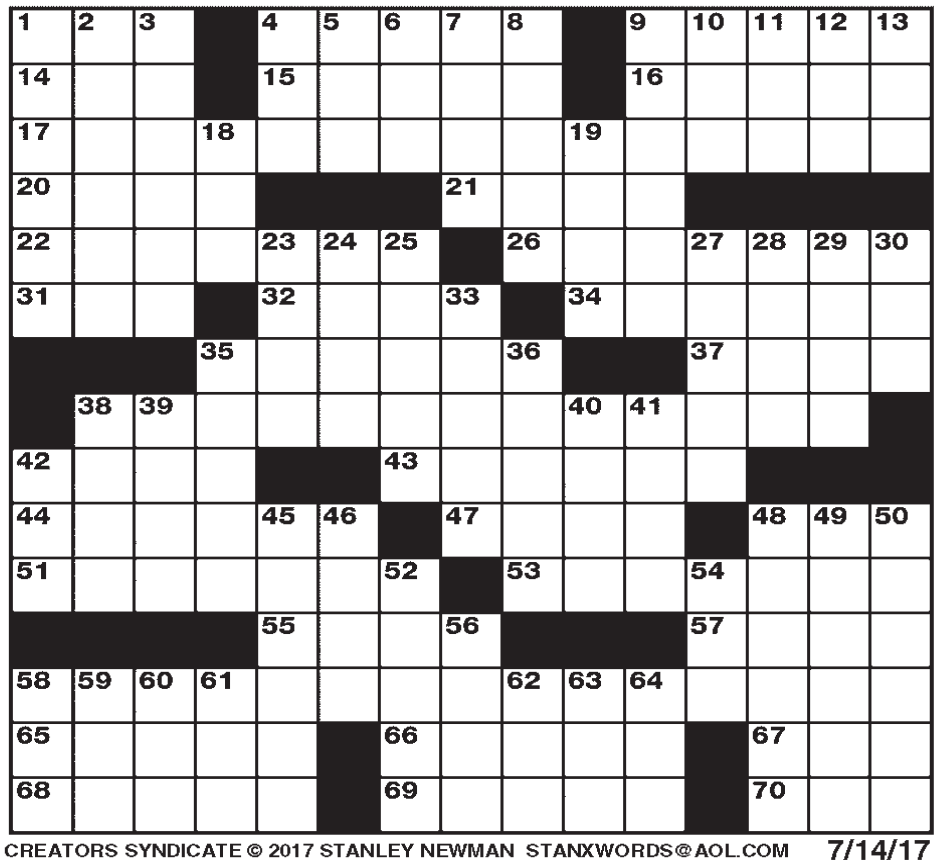
FACE-CARD TRIOS by Mark McClain
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ACROSS

1 Alphabetic trio
4 Early version
9 *M*A*S*H* leave locale
14 Swindle
15 Clown employer
16 County of Hawaii
17 Airborne hero of classic cartoons
20 Not engaged
21 That kind of
22 Active participants
26 Springy
31 Dilbert colleague
32 Eradicate
34 Ancient Athens' region
35 Funnel-like flowers
37 A final word
38 A real cutup
42 Repress
43 Kaine's workplace
44 Pinchpennies
47 Tweak a 4 Across
48 GPS reading
51 Funnel-like flowers
53 Played in a puddle
55 *Extrêmement*
57 Big name in bars
58 Hastily critical
65 Currently airing
66 Roaring Twenties accessory
67 Sushi selection
68 Film score staple
69 Utter with contempt
70 Family nickname

DOWN

1 Play text
2 Start of a farewell
3 Bare
4 Big name in rap
5 Malarkey
6 Modifier, for short
7 Own (up)
8 Chef's lid
9 Waldo wears one
10 Corn holder
11 National anthem pronoun
12 OPEC member
13 Modifier in rappers' names
18 Answer sheet
19 Jackie Robinson's college
23 Head out
24 Function
25 Is pleasing
27 Garden plant support
28 "Pencils down"
29 Frosting specialist
30 Corn holder
33 Sound of amusement
35 Tortious writing
36 Dispatches
38 Pub promotion
39 Celestial beast
40 Typical western set
41 *Simpsons* bus driver
42 Nashville-based awards org.
45 Adjust, as a mandolin
46 *Slumdog Millionaire* costume
48 Definitional subtleties
49 Name on the cover of *Peter and the Wolf*
50 Short-lived '50s sedans
52 Schools of thought
54 Laura Bush alma mater
56 Smartphone case
58 Rock blaster
59 "Call on me!"
60 Verb that sounds like a letter
61 Iranian holy city
62 Start of some martial art names
63 33rd st.
64 Unsettle



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 14)

You're the ringleader of this circus with an extraordinary instinct for coming up with what's next in the grand show. Since you see the big picture with clarity, tend to broad lines and let someone else do the detail work. You'll be adored more than ever in 2018. Just soak it up. Invest and hold on in September. Libra and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 12, 23, 27 and 14.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Taking care of your soul is important work, and you're not the only one responsible for it, either. The ones you love and those who love you will pitch in with gusto.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Sure, some mistakes are avoidable. But if you didn't or couldn't, well, it's a useless regret. Anyway, mistakes are for the adventurous, a sign that you're trying something new.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The value of persistence cannot be underestimated today. Every time you are knocked down, get up and try and do and do and try. This is the only way to break through.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Your imagination is so powerful that it will not only take you from here to there; it will take you beyond -- to the "theres" that are brought into existence the moment you envision them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It's OK not to be right very often. Those who need to be right all of the time are living in a very small bubble of their own certainty. What scale do you choose? Maybe it really is a small world, but the universe is massive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Mastery demands full attention. The barrier between you and the mastery you seek is atmospheric. There are others who need your attention. To get to the next level, go where there is no competition for your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You don't always know the thing you do that gives value to another person. But once it happens, and that value is exchanged, you'll be onto yet another one of your talents. This one is worth cultivating further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You experience your thoughts and feelings as separate from the rest, and yet you are in, of and all about the rest. There is no getting around it. You are part of this whole thing and this whole thing is part of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Any chance to widen your circle of compassion will be wonderful for you. Yes, it's true that it won't always feel nice. Uncomfortable things will happen in the name of diversity, but diversity always makes us better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You've exhausted a lot of the excitement supply of your own vicinity. Back to the drawing board. You'll be surprised at what you can see when you ask your mind to come up with a preview of coming attractions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Every difficulty is an opportunity. No one ever grew up big, strong and wise by having what they needed handed to them on a silver platter. The best people work at it.

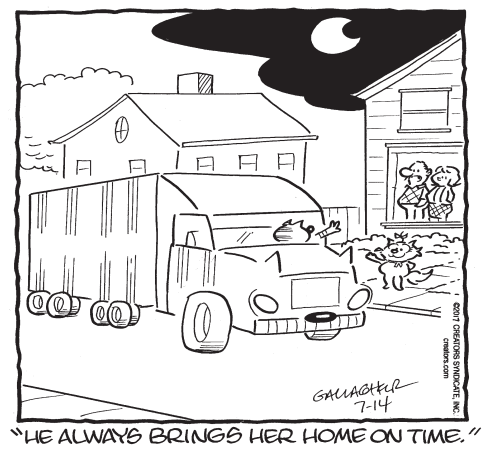
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
If the enemy is within (and the most formidable enemies always are) then liberating yourself from yourself is the warrior-like task that will both free and alter you.

Neptune's Retrograde Resonates With the Pisces Moon

Neptune's retrograde resonance with the watery Pisces moon reminds us that while a reasonable series of moves can take you from Point A to Point B, an unreasonable one will take you past the alphabet, through the numeric system and beyond the emoji landscape, too. How far do you want to go with that wild imagination?

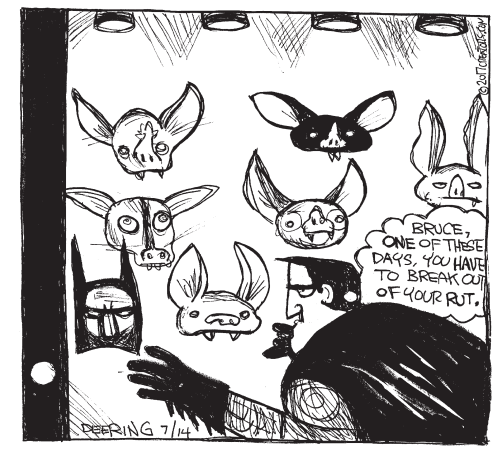
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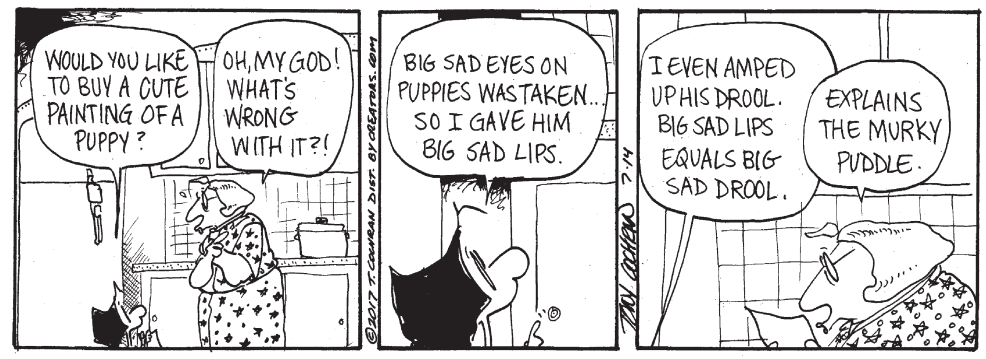


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