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THE ALMOST DONE MOVING ISSUE

Golay case is going Hollywood

Lohan is rumored to be a member of star-studded cast

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK The criminal case of a Santa Monica landlady accused of killing two homeless men is about to get the star treatment.

The events surrounding 76-year-old Helen Golay, of Santa Monica, and 74-year-old Olga Rutterschmidt, of Hollywood, have apparently intrigued the Hollywood crowd, with plans underway for Ash Baron Cohen to direct a dark comedy based on the sensational murder case.

Tinseltown luminaries such as Lindsay Lohan, Shirley MacLaine, Rosario Dawson and Olympia Dukakis are all expected to headline "Poor Things," according to the

Internet Movie Database.

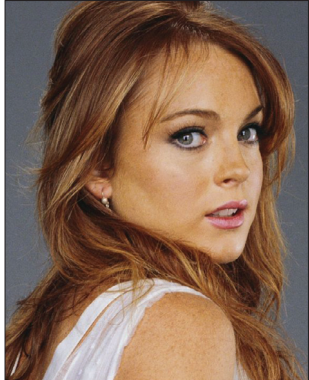
What roles the actors will take on remains unclear.

Golay and Rutterschmidt are currently being held in the Century Regional Detention Facility in Lynwood, the subject of recent headlines as the new temporary home of jailed socialite Paris Hilton. The elderly duo is charged with murdering Paul Vados and Kenneth McDavid, who were killed in separate yet similar hit-and-run incidents in 1999 and 2005, respectively.

Investigators believe the women befriended Vados and McDavid while they were still homeless, setting them up in apartments and gaining their trust. The two then allegedly convinced Vados and McDavid to sign them onto their life insurance policies before they met their demise.

Lohan's recent arrest after crashing her car in Hollywood, and subsequent re-entry into rehab, are not expected to affect her involvement in the production, according to a May 28 report in Variety.

A synopsis on imdb.com states that the movie is



LINDSAY LOHAN



ROSARIO DAWSON

inspired by true events on "grandma gangs," whose crimes include drug sales, insurance scams and murder.

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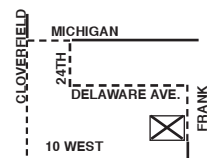
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Friday, June 8, 2007

Summer Teen Flicks: 'Fast Times At Ridgemont High'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

The Main Library kicks off a weekly summer-long 'Teen Angst' movie series with "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." MLK Jr. Auditorium. Admission is free and all ages are welcome. Seating is first come-first served.

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Powerful You! meetings include a monthly discussion topic, business growth share and a Gratitude Share. To RSVP, e-mail Gwen Dittmar at changingthewaywecelebrate@yahoo.com or visit www.powerfullyou.com.

Films For Peace presents 'Hummingbird'

1741 Ocean Park Blvd., 7:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Cafe Bolivar hosts a screening of 'Hummingbird,' which focuses on Brazil's sex tourism trade and the groups of women determined to deliver kids out of it. Film director Holly Mosher will lead an after-movie discussion. Donations are \$5. For more information, call (310) 452-9681.

Morales is 'Super Regular'

1028 Montana Ave., 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Deborah Page Gallery presents "Super Regular," an exhibition of new work by Julio Cesar Morales, whose work incorporates photography, sculpture, video and installation, and has been largely inspired by the street culture, design and popular music of his native Tijuana, Mexico. For more information, visit www.deborahpagegallery.com or call (310) 458-4400.

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3321 Pico Blvd., 6 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

Inebriatedinc.com is hosting Friday nights at Santa Monica Bar and Grille. Live music until 10:30 p.m. and a DJ until closing time. For more information, visit www.inebriatedinc.com.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



CORRECTION:

In the story "Gag reflex: Former CFO set to speak" (June 6), it should have stated that the confidentiality agreements between school district parents and administrators do not apply to all Individualized Education Plans. When there is a disagreement over the development of an IEP, district officials meet with the parents as part of a due process dispute resolution process. From the dispute resolution comes an agreement, wherein a confidentiality clause could possibly exist.



HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT

A group of teenagers battle some heavy winds as they skate south on the beach bike path Wednesday. Wind gusts exceeding 30 mph were reported by accuweather.com, which predicts more of the same for today in Santa Monica.

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Renters brace for increase

Local residents will have to pay more to rent in Santa Monica

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Tenants and their landlords will have the chance tonight to voice either their support or opposition to a proposed 2.3-percent increase in rents.

The Rent Control Board is holding a

public hearing in the City Council Chambers to discuss the annual rent adjustment, which sets a ceiling for landlords, allowing them to raise rents based on a formula that takes into account rising costs for property owners, such as heftier insurance and utility bills.

Staff has recommended an increase of 2.3 percent, down from 4 percent one year ago. That would mean a renter paying roughly \$750 a month can expect an increase of about \$16. Those who have lived in their apartments for less than year will not be affected by the increase.

If approved, landlords can raise rents beginning Sept. 1.

Absent this year is an increase to the annual registration fee for landlords and a cap on rents, something which staff did not recommend because the rent increase is relatively small, said Tracy Condon, public information officer for the Rent Control Board.

The ceiling was set at \$54 last year. The year before that, the annual adjustment was set at 3 percent, with a \$48 cap.

Board members are also expected to establish a public hearing to discuss changes to the formula used to calculate the annual increases in rent and utilities. Landlords

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Coping with the rest of your years

'Transitions' support group offers baby boomers some help

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY It used to be you'd graduate, land a decent job with benefits, get married, raise some little ones, and then — if you were lucky and healthy enough — enjoy a few years of retirement before the sweet by and by.

However, thanks to medical breakthroughs and healthier lifestyles, millions of seniors are living longer and finding themselves at a crossroads, wondering which path to choose as they embark on the next phase of their life.

"It doesn't matter how old you are, we are all trying to find ourselves," said Kathy Kurschner, a 63-year-old memory specialist at UCLA. "When you get older, you think you have everything figured out, but you really don't"

Kurschner was faced with retirement earlier than she had planned because the company she worked for wanted to relocate. Rather than drive 50 miles to and from work each day, Kurschner decided to get involved locally, going back to school while volunteering at the Center for Healthy Aging.

"I wanted to challenge myself to take classes in things that I wasn't good at," Kurschner said. "I made myself try new things. I realized that the older you are, the less you care about impressing other people and you are more free to take risks. "I've been able to find a happy medium."

Now, Kurschner is looking to help others aged 50 to 65 do the same. As the co-facilitator of the new support group "Transitions" at the center, Kurschner and others are helping those on the cusp of retirement figure out their next step — not only with their free time, but also with their finances, health, relationships and more.

Formed in January, the group, which so far has seven dedicated members, meets each

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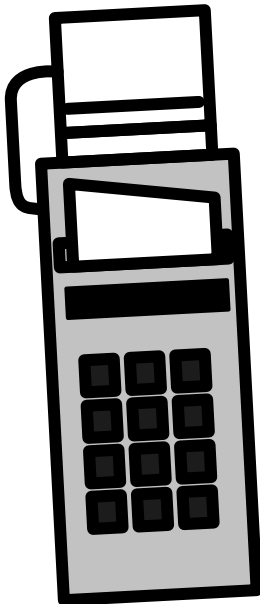
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No Einsteins in sight at this political circus

IT'S NOT ESPECIALLY HARD TO FOLLOW political news in our country. You just have to pay attention to the letter "I."

A tidbit I gleaned from Bob Woodward's "State of Denial," the comprehensive exploration of the stubborn inepititude of the Bush White House in the face of planning and executing the war in Iraq, was outgoing Chief of Staff Andrew Card's words to his replacement, Josh Bolten, in April of 2006. The agenda will consist of "... Iraq, Iraq, Iraq," Card told Bolten. Well, if he'd added an "immigration" and "incompetence" in there he might have had it completely. Incompetency inside and outside of our borders, like dual tight ends on a football line.

I'm now reading Walter Isaacson's new biography on Albert Einstein. You know, so I could finally observe the flowering of some genius in the face of the world's most difficult and intractable problems.

Iraq has, with good reason, blown the immigration debate off the front pages in the first months of 2007. Just as the stem cell debate in the summer of 2001 now looks quaint stacked up against the terror of 9/11, the great immigration debate of 2006 looks somewhat paltry next to the escalating deterioration in the Middle East. Nonetheless, illegal immigration has once again raised its head above the sand for a brief spell, and if nothing else, it's a nice opportunity to look at how compromise can produce as much laughably absurd policy as the blustery unilateralism that poisoned the United States' drive to war.

In the recent Republican presidential debate held in New Hampshire, Rudy Giuliani called the plan being debated in the Senate "a typical Washington mess," which pretty much hits the nail on the head. John McCain, the only candidate to openly support the measure said, "What we have done is what you expect us to do, my friends, and that's come together with the president of the United States, the leader of our party, Democrat and Republican, conservative Republicans like Jon Kyl, Johnny Isakson, Saxby Chambliss and Trent Lott, and sit down and figure out an approach to this problem."

If nothing else, McCain lives up to his reputation as a straight shooter. He's willing to say that this is a broken idea, an impractical mishmash of ideologies, but it's all those Washington folks have got for us at the moment. What else could we expect?

In planning and carrying out the war, the president suffered from a lack of compromise and openness to alternative ways of thinking. With immigration reform, the policy suffers from trying to appease the right wing wack-jobs who can't face the realities of a country that depends on immigrant labor as a part of its economy,

a country that already has an influx of millions of illegals. The solution to this is bureaucracy. Monitoring, tracking, verification, reams of government agency red tape and documentation. The right wants to paperwork the problem to death. Current illegals living and working in the country have to hit a number of financial and cultural benchmarks just to maintain their status quo. Where's their incentive to cooperate going to come from? How is the slow-moving behemoth of bureaucracy known as the U.S. government actually going to actually act on this?

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"The special path" for now undocumented workers is "especially hard. It's 8 to 13 years," McCain assures us. Does that sound realistic?

Immigration, Iraq, Incompetence. One of the main thrusts of Isaacson's book on Einstein is that he tackled unique problems of space and time that hadn't been previously explored in great depth. His genius wasn't so much in the execution of his thinking to solve known problems. It was in the range and variety of his curiosity that allowed him to see beyond the limited scope hampering his colleagues from seeing the truth as it actually existed.

The path to solving exceptional problems sometimes demands more than a compromise or an assertion of a set of individual beliefs. Sometimes an exceptional perspective, a new way of thinking about old problems, is required.

Some kind of exceptional perspective would make for a better read on the two "I" issues. But I'm not going to hold my breath as the final chapters are written.

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FDR: well Harry?
VP: no no, too curly
and too much Abe.



FDR: well Harry?
VP: no no no, no mustache,
and certainly not in that color.



FDR: well Harry?
VP: Myeah.....Mmmmaybe.....

Not many people know that during his last term in office, Vice President Truman acted as President Roosevelt's hairdo advisor.

RICHARD BROUWER is a 'neutral observer' living on the edge in The Netherlands

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save the trees

Editor:

I write this open letter to the Bayside District to object in the strongest terms possible to the pending destruction of the trees along Second and Fourth streets in downtown Santa Monica ("Shedding light," May 22). Because I feel this is an important matter that has not been given enough exposure, I am sending this letter in the hopes that a concerted effort by the citizens of our city can prevent this act of vandalism.

What exactly is wrong with these trees? All I have been able to glean is that some merchants along Second and Fourth streets have complained that the trees make it difficult to read their shop names. Difficult for whom? Certainly not pedestrians, which means that these beautiful old trees will be cut down to help make these streets more friendly to motorists. Is this really the message the Bayside District is trying to convey? These trees have been there far longer than the complaining merchants; their moaning about the blocked view is like someone moving next to an airport and then complaining about the noise.

And Santa Monica is the same city that recently made small merchants remove their signs along Pico Boulevard while they planted London plane trees, which are not exactly bonsai. Luckily for us, the Bayside District's iron grip on our community does not extend up Pico Boulevard.

The trees on Second and Fourth streets are a fabulous addition to the city and should be preserved. They seem to be healthy and quite mature. Many a time have I had friends from out of town comment on how livable the streets of downtown Santa Monica appear to be. The trees on Second and Fourth streets have been specifically mentioned as a wonderful amenity. They provide shade in the summer and even do a little to help global warming. Mention has been made of the roots buckling up through the sidewalks. I have walked these streets often and never noticed a problem. And if this is an issue, may I suggest that you fix the sidewalk rather than uprooting the trees? If one has an ingrown toenail, one doesn't amputate at the knee.

All in all, this wanton destruction of block after block of mature and beautiful trees, to be replaced by wimpy ginkgos, of all things, is short-sighted in the extreme. The city of Santa Monica and those of us who love living here will suffer if this chuckle-headed act of municipal violence is allowed to take place.

Robert Barrett
Santa Monica

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Odd Man Out

By Mark Marchillo

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It's time to celebrate what gives you pride

CLOSE THE STREETS. PITCH THE TENT. Come one. Come all. It's coming to town. Nope, not the circus — it's Gay Pride. Well, OK. A circus, of sorts.

Once thought of as a kind of liberation day, Gay Pride weekend is more like a big Indian tribal dance, complete with head dresses, big makeup and half-naked men.

Pride.

Not sure about the pride issue — I mean, are we celebrating being gay, or just celebrating? Have gay, will party. Party being operative. Dancing, drugs and debauchery — the triple D. Afterall, "Pride" for most is nothing more than a big circuit party with hip-hop tents and Latin go-go boys.

While the festival this weekend will be lined with booths of do-gooders from the teen suicide helpline counselors of The Trevor Project to the parish of the WeHo Church, the main attraction will be fraught with butch babes on bikes, big women in wigs named Mama, and Sir Lancelot in chaps. Ah, the parade.

Some claim it's a proclamation of our identity. We're proud, why not? OK, and why are we doing this again? What is there to prove? And to whom?

I think we all know who and what we are. Is there still a need to show the rest of the world that we're cool with who we are and you should be, too? More conservatives consider pride to be a circus of freaks. Because believe me, they're out in droves. Then again, great! Love it! So cool! Different strokes, man. If there's anything the aftermath of 9/11 should have taught us is that tolerance everywhere in society is important. So don't hate.

I think what stands out to me now as I write this is that "Pride" has evolved. We no longer need to "show the world." The world knows already. Seriously. But do

we? What "Pride" really should be about for us, folks, is being proud of us — OK, yeah that's obvious. But not just "us" — all of us. From the transsexual to the twink to the "that Republican dude" who you can't imagine is gay with those politics. So many of us judge others in our own community with skepticism and downright prejudice. This weekend, our opportunity arrives. To be proud of that fat drag queen. The oddly beautiful tranny. The uptight suit. The pretty boy tease. The troll. We're all "us."

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And believe it or not, we're all worthy of your pride. And love. And admiration. So let's show the world we truly have pride.

The Q-Line

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Shady business

Bayside officials are planning to remove dozens of fully-mature ficus trees along stretches of both Second and Fourth streets and replace them with less obtrusive species. The move is widely seen as an attempt to increase exposure for retailers downtown.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:

Do you think the current trees should be left alone or do they need to go?

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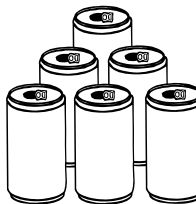
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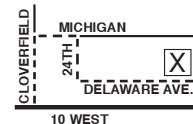
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FROM MOVIE PAGE 1

Hollywood has a long history of embracing true crime stories for adaptation to the big screen, from "Dog Day Afternoon" to "Fargo" to "Black Dahlia."

IF IT ACTUALLY DISPLAYS AND PORTRAYS THE FACTS, THEN WE'LL DO OK."

Roger Jon Diamond
Defense attorney for
Helen Golay

Walter said. "Nobody wants to see the village of happy nice people."

When one of Walter's students writes a screenplay adapted from real-life events, he advises them to capture the emotion of the true story, not necessarily all of the factual details.

"They shouldn't be true to the facts, they shouldn't be true to the data," Walter said. "What is true in art — dramatic art in particular — is the feeling of the people."

"Poor Things" is slated for release in 2008, which could coincide with Golay and Rutterschmidt's murder trial.

The case has been moving at a snail's pace and has yet to go to trial more than a year after the women were arrested for federal mail fraud. In May, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge denied a motion filed by Golay's attorney, Roger Jon Diamond, to dismiss on the grounds that his client was denied sufficient rest during the preliminary hearing in March. On June 1, Diamond filed an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The case is expected to go to trial in the late summer.

A defense attorney for decades, Diamond said he has worked on several cases that were adapted into movies, but was not aware of the Lohan-MacLaine vehicle coming down the pike. On Wednesday, he didn't seem surprised by the news, expressing hope that the directors would be in contact to get his view of the case.

"If it actually displays and portrays the facts, then we'll do OK," Diamond said.

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Mansfield Chamber Singers set concert dates

The Mansfield Chamber Singers, performers on the Westside since 1979, will present two concerts in Santa Monica the week of June 10. The concerts will feature sacred and secular music from the 16th through the 21st centuries, with a "Wanting Memories" theme. The program includes works by Brahms, Mahler, Luca Marenzm as well as contemporary composers Arthur Frackenpohl, Gwyneth Walker, Eric Whitacre, Stephen Chatman, and Michael Wells. Additionally, Spanish songs collected and harmonized by Federico Garcia Lorca will be performed. Ysaye M. Barnwell, a writer and performer with the renowned group Sweet Honey in the Rock, has landed the title spot with his composition "Wanting Memories."

The 27-voice group can be seen at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 958 Lincoln Blvd. The second performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at St. Augustine by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 1227 Fourth St. This well-traveled group — having toured Germany, the Czech Republic, and Austria — encourage voluntary donations from the public. For further information about the program, call (310) 471-1247.

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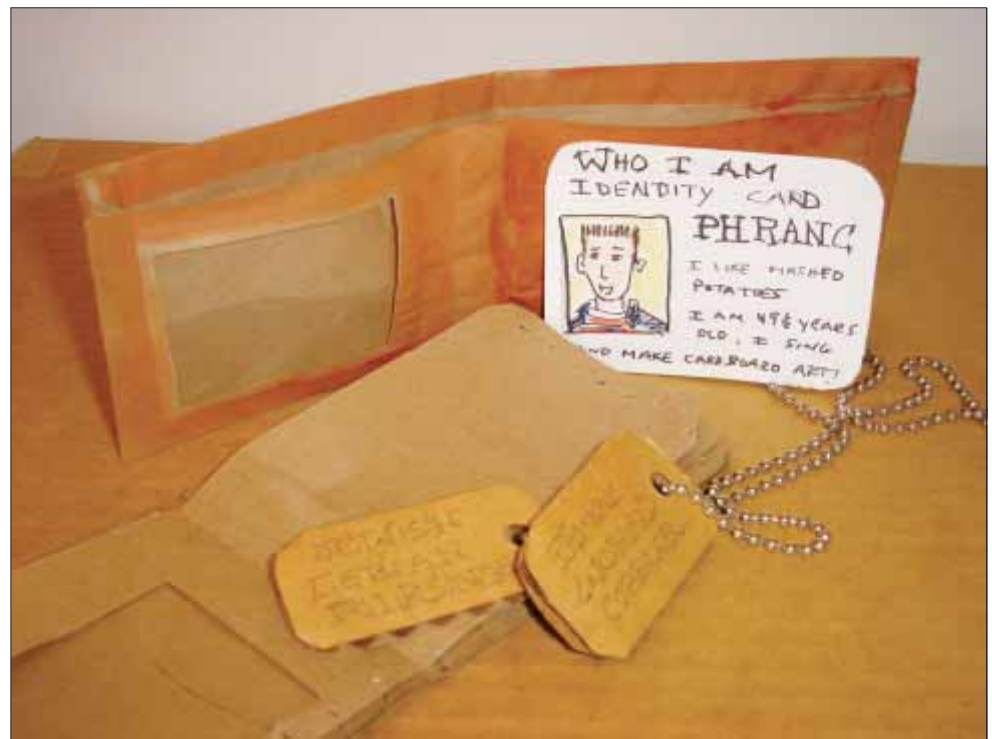


Photo courtesy Santa Monica Museum of Art

A NEW YOU: The Santa Monica Museum of Art will host a workshop with Phranc on Saturday.

Don't lose your head this weekend in Santa Monica

THIS WEEK'S PALETTE IS SO FULL OF TANTALIZING TREATS THAT DECIDING BETWEEN them all just might make your head explode. So, my advice is that you just forget the housework, let the gardens grow on their own, turn off the TV and go have yourself a Santa Monica Cultural Marathon. Hit them all! This weekend, you'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll determine a man's fate, you could create a whole new identity, spend your next year's salary on a Picasso, or even learn the alphabet. There's a world of possibilities out there!

HIGHWAYS IS BARELY LEGAL!

Highways 18th Birthday Party
Highways Performance Space
8:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, June 8 & 9
1651 18th St.
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Celebrate 18 years of cutting edge performances at this world famous Santa Monica institution. On Friday, it's the Outlaws Of Outlaugh. The Gay Mafia — Jason Stuart, Bob Smith and other subversive comedians — is in the house. These guys will make you howl with laughter, or you might just howl.

COBBLE TOGETHER A NEW IDENTITY

Family Day Workshop
Phranc a.k.a. The Cardboard Cobbler
for ages 6 and over
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 9
Santa Monica Museum of Art
Bergamot Station G1
2525 Michigan Ave.
(310) 586-6488 x 32
Bring the kids to the Santa Monica Museum of Art for a wonderful afternoon of artmaking and reading on Saturday.

A, B, C, D, E.....F?

'P is for Peanut' Photographic ABC
2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 9
Santa Monica Museum of Art
Bergamot Station G1
2525 Michigan Ave.
Outdoors we'll be making Phrancly fabulous cardboard trinkets, indoors the Museum will

be hosting a special reading of the whimsical new picture book hot off the press from the Getty Museum, "P is for Peanut."

HIS FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS

The Boomerang Kid
June 8 through through July 14:
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.
Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

The Powerhouse Theatre
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Be the first person on your block to try out one of the newest innovation in theatre specifically designed for Chris Econn's new comedy, "The Boomerang Kid."

IONESCO AT CITY GARAGE

Rhinoceros by Eugene Ionesco
City Garage
Fridays & Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.
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Plays through Sunday, July 15
City Garage, 1340 1/2 4th St.
in the alley
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When a Rhinoceros inexplicably appears in a small French town, it's alarming. But as more and more ordinary citizens begin to transform into these unwieldy beasts, most folks learn to adapt. The play poses a powerful question: When everyone about is stampeding, do you stand in the street to be run down, or is it a better idea to just go along with the flow? In "Rhinoceros," only one man resists. "I'm the last man left. And I'm staying that way until the end!"



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NEW DVD RELEASES

BY RANDY WILLIAMS



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‘Hogan’s Heroes’ The Sixth and Final Season

This four disc-offering contains all 24 of the closing episodes of the Allied hijinks disrupting the Nazi war effort through POW camp Stalag 13. Starring Bob Crane and Richard Dawson, the series was created by the same man who launched Burt Reynolds in “The Longest Yard” and won an Oscar for “The Godfather” and “Million Dollar Baby,” producer Al Ruddy. (Paramount)

Sergio Leone Anthology

An eight-disc box set from the visionary Italian director whose “spaghetti westerns” reinvented the genre. Clint Eastwood is the man with no name in “A Fistful of Dollars,” “For a Few Dollars More,” and “The Good, the Bad, and The Ugly.” James Coburn stars with Rod Steiger in “Duck, You Sucker.” Leone adapts from Kurosawa’s Yojimbo to create his own style of westerns. Unforgettable co-stars include Eli Wallach, Lee Van Cleef, and Gian Maria Volante. A colorful story booklet, re-stored scenes, analysis of the distinctive soundtracks, documentaries on Leone, a poster gallery, and cast recollections including Eastwood are included. (MGM)

‘Rio Bravo’ Special Edition

When it comes to westerns, John Wayne is more closely associated with director John Ford, but one of The Duke’s very best efforts comes in this collaboration with Howard Hawks. As headstrong Sheriff Chance, Wayne is asked to defend a small town against an outlaw gang and its hired killers. Time and again he is saved by seemingly trivial friends portrayed by Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson, Walter Brennan, and Angie Dickinson. Richly restored, the two-disc collector’s edition offers a unique bonus of an assortment of lobby cards as well as a feature on Old Tucson, site of many westerns. (Warner Bros.)

‘Trading Places’ Feeling Good Collection

Originally conceived as a vehicle for Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd are brilliant as pawns in a reversal of fortune scheme cooked up by some wealthy brothers (Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche). A bounty of extras include a making-of piece, deleted scenes, trivia pop-ups, costume design stories, a commodity lesson from the pros, and rare cast interviews unseen for 20 years. (Paramount)

‘Seinfeld’ Season Eight

The merriment from this zany New York quartet rolls on with this four-disc, 22 episode offering. Popular episodes like “The Muffin Tops” and “Yada Yada” are supported by extensive bonus material including all-new cast interviews, fact tracks, and bloopers. (Sony)

‘The Civil War’

A vast and detailed six-disc collection that uses photos, re-enactments, newly discovered documents and rare diary entries combined with interviews of leading scholars and historians to thoroughly explore the War Between the States. Over ten hours of compelling programming, the set also includes a 24-page companion guide. (A&E)

‘Roots’ 30th Anniversary

Based on Alex Haley’s best-selling novel following the lives of several generations of a slave family, the most popular mini-series of all time arrives on a four-disc set. Bonus materials include cast recollections, a documentary with all-new material, as well as the Roots’ family tree information. (Warner Bros.)

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Today the wind swell is expected to continue with chest to head high peaky stuff around west facing breaks. Winds should subside, but conditions are questionable.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
WIND AND WIND SWELL PICK UP WEDNESDAY.
LIGHT SW LATE IN WEEK.

WATER TEMP: 62°

TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA

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Neap tide 12:03
Moonrise 00:140
Moonset 01:01

BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of **May 30, 2007**

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QUICK STATS

(for the last 28 days)

Number of sewage spills -- 1
Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 3
Number of wet days -- 0
Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 44 / no
Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 4 / no

The Beach Report Card is made possible by a grant from

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 2 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closures and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sepulch Creek mouth	A+	no
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	no
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Alamos creeks	A+	no
Embarcadero at El Morado State Beach	A+	no
Broad Beach at Torrance Creek mouth	A+	no
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	no
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	no
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	no
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach	A	no
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth	F	no
Saltine Canyon at San Joaquin County Beach	C	no
Panero State Beach at creek mouth	A	no
Marin Canyon storm drain at Panero Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	no
Sunridge Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	no
Sunridge Beach (beach location) - daily	A	no
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	no
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	no
Los Flores State Beach at Los Flores Creek (joint zone)	A+	no
Big Rock Beach at 15948 PCH stairs	A	no
Pena Creek at Los Toros County Beach	A+	no
Tuna Canyon	A+	no
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	no
Carderock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	no
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at 17280 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	no

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
no -- no sample taken

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Del Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at Palga Canyon storm drain	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	A+	no
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chimneyway)	A+	no
Santa Monica Beach at Mountain Ave. drain	A+	no
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A	no
Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	no
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Venice storm drain	A+	no
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants)	A+	no
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	no
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	no
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A	no
Venice Beach at Woodrow Ave. drain	A+	no
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	no
Venice Beach - projection of Topail St.	A+	no
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - lifeguard tower	A	no
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A+	no
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	no
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	no
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of DWW jetty)	A+	no
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	no
Dockweiler Beach - opposite Hyman Treatment Plant	A+	no
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A	no

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Students get fitted for 'beer goggles'

SMPD visits Olympic High School to teach kids about the perils of drunk driving

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

OLYMPIC HIGH SCHOOL The aftermath of a gruesome drunk driving wreck is projected onto the wall of a classroom, images of a blood-stained Ocean Avenue and the remains of a young man draw gasps from the audience.

Many of the Olympic High School students sitting through a PowerPoint presentation on the dangers of drinking and driving avert their eyes from the crash scene, one that occurred years ago, involving two life-long friends who had made a fatal mistake — leaving a party drunk and getting behind the wheel of a car.

"OK, that's enough," said one uneasy female student, echoing the sentiments of several of her peers.

In a time when the Paris Hiltons and Lindsay Lohans of the celebrity world are constantly running into the law for driving under the influence, the students at Olympic High School were served with a harsh reminder on Wednesday that a DUI is definitely not "h-o-t."

For nearly three hours, the students here closed their textbooks and put away



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EASY DOES IT: Students at Olympic High School participated in a demo sponsored by the Santa Monica Police Department illustrating the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol on Wednesday. Students took turns operating a vehicle with vision-impaired goggles on.

their pens for a lesson on real life, courtesy of the Santa Monica Police Department.

"I hope this makes them conscious of the dangers of drunk driving," said Marcia Gecht, a criminal justice teacher at Olympic High School.

In the state of California, nearly all traffic collisions are caused by human error, according to Detective Chris Dawson, a traffic investigator with the Santa Monica Police Department.

Los Angeles County has the highest fatality rate for both alcohol and non-alcohol related traffic collisions.

Through a series of presentations and activities, traffic safety officers taught the importance of driving safely, showing the students first hand how intoxication can impair their judgment.

"It's an attempt by us to get their attention any way we can," said SMPD's Sgt. Larry Horn. "It's another spoke in the wheel of us to get the (kids) to pay attention."

It all started with a PowerPoint presentation led by Dawson explaining California's driving law as it pertains to alcohol usage, reminding students that if they take a breathalyzer test that registers even an alcohol content of .001, their license will be taken away until they turn 21.

A slide show of photos from deadly and near fatal traffic collisions in Santa Monica from the past few decades followed, students gasping and shutting their eyes as some of the shots were graphic in nature. The last series of photos were taken from a fatal motorcycle versus car accident last week at Fourth Street and Colorado Avenue.

A man allegedly stole a motorcycle in the early morning hours of May 31, ran through several red lights before crashing into a Volkswagen Touareg driven by a college student, Dawson said.

"He died so fast he didn't bleed," Dawson said of the motorcyclist.

Outside the classroom, another set of students wearing impairment goggles, simulating the vision for an intoxicated individual, tried the "walk and turn" test, one of the several tests officers issue when

pulling over a suspected drunken driver.

Giggling, the students attempted to walk in a straight line, some clearly disoriented as they almost fell over or walked into the path of another student. The same goggles were used in a driving test in the parking lot of Olympic High School where officers had set up a small course on the basketball court.

The students first undertook the course sans goggles, most able to maneuver the tight course without driving over the cones. It was a much different story when the drunk goggles were on, some students driving over nearly every cone, one slightly missing a pole at the end of the basketball court.

In a trailer parked on Lincoln Boulevard, another set of students took a similar driving simulation test on the computer, while another set of their peers sat in the back of the truck, watching a video titled "Every 15 Minutes," documenting a school-wide project on drunk driving at Saint Monica Catholic High School.

The reception to the DUI demonstration was mixed. Some students seemed to be affected, surprised by what they learned. Others seemed to take the information a little bit more nonchalantly. One student came to school wearing a T-shirt that stated if one wanted to take a breathalyzer test, they should "blow here," with an arrow pointing to his nether regions.

Jennifer Garcia, a senior at Olympic High School, grew up hearing about the dangers of drinking and driving from her parents. An uncle was involved in a non-fatal drunken driving accident a few years ago, Garcia said, recalling the crying she heard as she sat in the hospital waiting room.

For Garcia, driving around with the impairment goggles on was a real eye opener.

"I think it's important for teenagers to see this," Garcia said after the conclusion of her participation in the activities. "It's good for us to be aware."

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'Transitions' gives aging folks advice

FROM SUPPORT PAGE 3

Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the center, located at Arizona Avenue and 21st Street. People looking to participate must first be interviewed by staff to see if the group is the best fit for them. There is a fee, but participants only pay what they can and no one is turned away, said Sheila Segal, peer counselor coordinator for the center.

There is certainly a need. It is estimated that around 70 million Baby Boomers — those born between 1946 and 1964 — are nearing retirement age. That figure represents 29 percent of the total U.S. population, and the number is expected to increase in the years ahead.

Looking to capitalize on this group, entrepreneurs have begun marketing to older Americans, creating Web sites and revamping publications to capture their attention. One such Web site — BoomerTowne.com — offers a free membership to those who sign up, allowing them to create a personal profile and participate in chat rooms with leading experts in various fields like finance or "empty nest syndrome." There are also guides to staying fit, and coming soon, a section allowing people to list their homes for sale.

The Internet is a useful tool, but there is no substitute for physical interaction with others going through the same things as you, Segal said.

"The real value in the group, that I see, is that people want to make changes, but there are fears that often get in the way," Segal said. "By sharing their experiences with others going through something similar, it really motivates everyone involved and gets them to take risks. People are very supportive of one another and are able to network with each other."

While it is a support group, Transitions forces people to question one another, offer suggestions, and ultimately, motivate someone to make a change. Self-examination can be brutal, and stepping out of one's comfort zone can be frightening, but that's what the group is there for.

"Transitions is based on growth," said Segal. "People do challenge each other."

"It can be a little painful, but you have to be willing to listen," Kurschner said. "Growth comes when you listen to other people."

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ON THE MARKET: An apartment manager places a for rent sign on an Ocean Avenue apartment in this photograph from last year. The Rent Control Board is proposing a 2.3-percent adjustment for renters this year, down from a 4-percent hike in 2006.

Rent increase is coming

FROM RENT PAGE 3

have complained that the fees are often set too low and do not accurately reflect the rise in costs associated with providing housing, such as rapidly increasing insurance rates and maintenance and labor costs.

Currently, staff relies on established increases or actual changes in rates, as well as the Consumer Price Index, which measures inflation. Each expense for the landlord is given a certain weight, with profits for property owners taking out the biggest bite at 35 percent of the rent dollar for 2007.

Other cities calculate their annual rent increases based on percentage increases in the CPI.

The rent adjustment is low primarily because of low inflation, Condon said.

While at first, it seems the significant drop in the cost of gas contributed to the low rent adjustment, but Condon said gas only represents about 3 percent of the total rent dollar. The real savings can be found in most other areas, which saw modest increases, around 2.5 percent.

The largest increase, 7 percent, came in refuse collection because of the City Council's decision to raise rates.

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Difficulty
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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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YEP. THEN THE PITCHER SERVED UP A BIG MEATBALL OVER THE PLATE, AND THE BATTER HIT A TATER OVER THE WALL

WILL YOU STOP ANALYZING THE GAME?

YOU'RE MAKING ME TOO HUNGRY

The Meaning of Lila

By John Forgetta & L.A. Rose

WHAT KIND OF MESSAGE DOES "DEAL OR NO DEAL" SEND TO YOUNG GIRLS WHO SEE MODELS BECOMING FAMOUS FOR POSING WITH LUGGAGE?

IT SENDS A MESSAGE THAT EVEN DUMB GIRLS CAN BE SUCCESSFUL.

UGH. YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE.

WHY SHOULD SMART GIRLS BE THE ONLY ONES TO GET AHEAD?

The Other Coast

By Adrian Raeside

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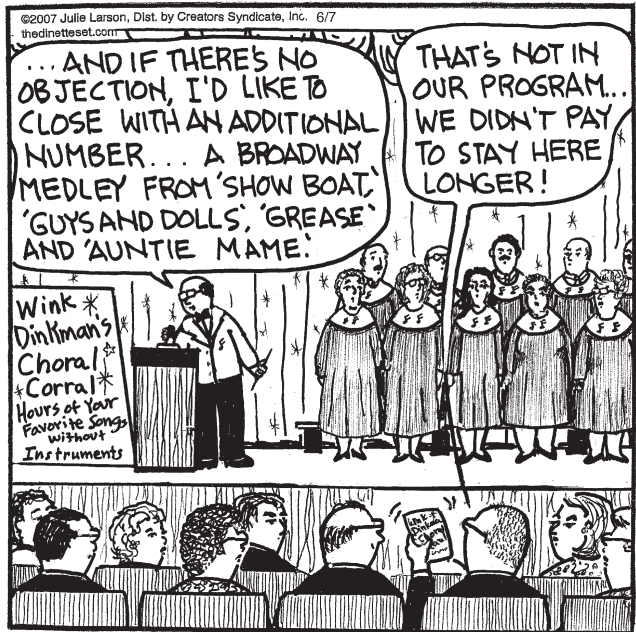
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25 Final

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ High-Tech Pet Care: The Japanese company Medical Life Care Giken said it will begin marketing, later this year, a device that measures pets' stress levels. The tiny patch on the bottom of a dog's or cat's paw changes color depending on the amount of sweat secreted, according to the researchers at Toyama University who developed it. And in March, New York's Long Island Veterinary Specialists performed complicated hip-replacement surgery on a 1-year-old shorthaired cat, using a material about the width of a wooden matchstick. Oreo was discovered wedged in the crawl space of a house. (Dogs receive hip replacements almost routinely now, but cats were thought to be too small.)

■ Local music producer Ricky Lackey, during questioning in March by a judge in Cincinnati to help her determine an appropriate sentence for Lackey for his crime of attempted theft, told her that he has no children but that he has "six on the way." The judge sought clarification. "Are you marrying a woman with six children?" "No," said Lackey, "I be concubining." All six women are due during August, September or October. Lackey, who had recently paid restitution to his victim, was released without additional sentence.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1099 The First Crusade: The Siege of Jerusalem begins.

1494 Spain and Portugal sign the Treaty of Tordesillas which divides the New World between the two countries.

1654 Louis XIV is crowned King of France.

1862 The United States and Britain agree to suppress the slave trade.

1863 Mexico City is captured by French troops.

1893 Gandhi's first act of civil disobedience.

1966 Former movie star, Ronald Reagan, becomes the 33rd governor of the state of California.

1967 The Israeli forces enter Jerusalem during the Six-Day War.

1975 Sony introduces the Betamax videocassette recorder for sale to the public.

2004 The World War II Memorial is dedicated in Washington, D.C.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MARY ALICE SMITH CASE NO. SP007106

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of MARY ALICE SMITH.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ELIZABETH J. GATES in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

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THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ELIZABETH J. GATES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 06/22/07 at 9:15AM in Dept. G located at 1725 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90401

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner In Pro Per
ELIZABETH J. GATES
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PALMDALE, CA 93551-1053
6/6, 6/7, 6/13/07
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 4999-NK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s) and business address(es) of the seller(s) is/are: YBS MONACO INC, 1227 LINCOLN BLVD, #101, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401
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All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s), is/are: NONE
The name(s) and business address of the buyer(s) is/are: YOON SANG ROW, 1314 17TH ST, #29, SANTA MONICA, CA 90404

The assets being sold are generally described as: FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADENAME, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENT, AND COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE and is located at: 1227 LINCOLN BLVD, #101, SANTA MONICA, CA 90401

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICE INC, 3580 WILSHIRE BLVD, #710, LOS ANGELES, CA 90010 and the anticipated sale date is JUNE 25, 2007

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICE INC, 3580 WILSHIRE BLVD, #710, LOS ANGELES, CA 90010 and the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be JUNE 22, 2007, which is the business day before the anticipated sale date specified above.

Dated: JUNE 4, 2007
YOON SANG ROW, Buyer(s)
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CASE NUMBER 06C03659

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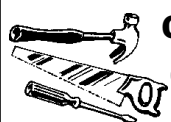
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You don't always have fortunate periods like now. Use every moment to its fullest, whether it is having a conversation with a neighbor or digging into a project. Your enthusiasm adds to others' days and happiness. Tonight: Slow down —finally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Greet the opportunities that might be dropping on you. Choose your path with care. Is there a hidden cost or issue? Accept only what you must. Others look to you for ideas and wisdom. A close associate does a reversal. Tonight: Sprinkle in some friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Excitement surrounds new ideas, a potential trip or an opportunity. You find that a partner changes his or her position. This person might be growing in a new direction. Do give him or her the space to do exactly what's necessary. Tonight: Avoid calls. Relax while you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Deal with people individually and don't get sidetracked. You might want to reverse gears or try a different path. Your ability to absorb new ideas and technology helps you head in the right direction. Tonight: A close encounter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Others seek you out and are serious about wanting to be closer. Let your imagination chime in with a friend's. Together you'll come up with great ideas. Think positively about a child or loved one. Tonight: Focus on your libido energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ What you can accomplish might stun even you. If you have the option of a home office, work from there or decide to be there more often. A family matter has many more options than you realize. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

Happy Birthday!

This year hard drive and determination mark your actions. When you decide to accomplish a goal, it is as good as done. Listen to your sixth sense with overly enthusiastic partners and friends. The big picture becomes evident this year in many different situations. You might wonder why you do what you do with a challenging associate, friend or relative. If you are single, you will have the opportunity to change your status. You might discover you like your status more than you think! If you are attached, focus on key goals. The two of you move quickly and together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ What others don't say, you think and fill in the gaps. Whether your assumptions are right will be determined soon enough. A dear friend or loved one pushes to have his or her way. Risk just a tad. Tonight: Romp as if there is no tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You might appear to be more anchored than you realize. Think before you leap into action, especially if a financial commitment might be involved. You hear news that opens up a new possibility or will add a touch of excitement in the near future. Tonight: The later it gets, the more fun you have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Wherever you focus, on whatever seems important, you come through with flying colors. You seem to intuitively know what others need. A tremendous need for creativity emerges. What you focus on is your call. Tonight: At a favorite haunt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Understanding where someone is coming from might force you to revise your ideas and theories. For a stable and somewhat staid sign, this process could be uncomfortable. The end results are worth it. Tonight: Dinner out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Act as if there is no tomorrow, but think as if there are ramifications. Others egg you on. Take a risk and call someone who has fallen between the cracks. You might be taken aback by his or her reaction. Tonight: What would make you smile?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Keeping up with the whirlwind of people around you could take some talent. Nevertheless, you'll manage. Money continues to be a problem. Perhaps it is slipping through your fingers, as you are moving so fast. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

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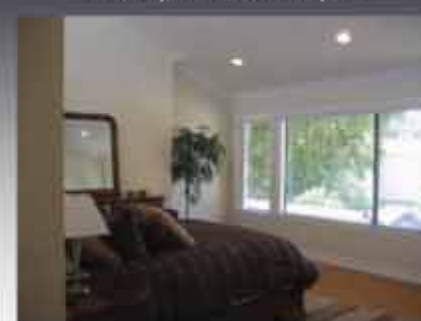
1018 - 4th Street #203 \$999,999
Spacious 2+2.5 North of Wilshire Condo

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2628 - 29th Street \$1,399,000
Great 4 + 3 Sunset Park Home

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822 - 19th Street Unit C \$1,238,000
Spacious, Remodeled 2 + 2.5 + Den!

Just Sold!

Remodeled 3 + 2.5 Townhome



1044 - 19th Street Unit 5 \$794,800
North of Wilshire

Recently Sold

5921 Culview Street, Culver City



Letter from Buyer:

"My husband and I just moved into our first house and our realtor is sensational!!! Her name is Kate Bransfield and she's the most lovely woman ever!! Kate took so much time with us and was very easy, yet poignant in her advice and recommendations as to where we would be most happy. She spent so much time truly getting to know my family and therefore knew exactly what I wanted and where we would feel most comfortable. I will never be able to say enough good things about Kate."

Debi

Average Price of Properties Listed for Sale As of Early-June 2007

		<u>Single Family Homes</u>	<u>Condos & Townhomes</u>
Santa Monica Canyon	=	\$ 2,106,333	No Listings
North of Montana	=	\$ 3,971,882	\$ 2,407,323
Between Wilshire & Montana	=	\$ 1,923,286	\$ 964,355
South of Wilshire	=	\$ 973,400	\$ 604,353
Sunset Park	=	\$ 1,507,933	\$ 582,000
Ocean Park	=	\$ 1,494,000	\$ 895,575

Statistics updated weekly

What is Your Home Worth? Contact Me to Find Out!