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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



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REACHING UP: **Volunteer coach Fred McLafferty (left) works on blocking and footwork during Samohi practice on Monday.**

Samohi gears up for upcoming season

Vikings hope to capitalize on summer work

BY PATRICK HOURIHAN
Special to the Daily Press

SAMOHI With the start of the 2010 high school volleyball season just around the corner, Santa Monica High School girls Head Coach Liane Sato is doing all she can to help prepare her team for the fall schedule.

Over the summer, her players have been working hard for coveted starting positions and said although last year's team was young, she sees leadership coming from veteran players.

"Most of the players have stayed in shape over the summer training with the help of our conditioning coach, Kermit Cannon. Every day our players are showing improvement and the players that have been competing in the beach tournaments over the summer are the ones who show the most improvement," Sato said.

"Our team has just one year of varsity experience under our belts and we are still looking to fill some starting positions. The girls are competing every day to earn a starting role," she said.

But, live action against tough competition is the only way to truly gauge a team's fitness, which is why Sato admits the team was lucky when they were invited to an annual tournament this summer held in Hawaii. Sato had traveled to Hawaii earlier in the year with the boys varsity team when she learned there was an opening for the girls tournament.

This was the 28th running of the annual Ann Kang Varsity Invitation held at Iolani High school in Honolulu on the island of Oahu. The tournament took place Aug. 12-14.

Samohi ended its run in the tournament as the runner-up in the Copper Division, finishing with 3 wins and 5 losses.

Samohi Junior Dana Ritchie was one of the lucky girls to travel to Hawaii and she said the tournament was a huge benefit for the team's preparations for this season.

"Playing volleyball almost every day for

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Dem Club releases picks for November election

BY NICK TABOREK
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN The Santa Monica Democratic Club and Santa Monicans for Renters' Rights, the city's leading political party, may support many of the same principles, but that doesn't mean both groups will necessarily be rooting for the same local candidates this November.

The Democratic Club's executive committee released its list of preferred candidates on Monday, revealing slates for both the City Council and school board races at odds with the slates SMRR voted to support earlier this month.

While a number of candidates won support from both groups, there were some notable differences in the groups' preferences.

In the race for three, four-year council seats, the Democratic Club committee backed two candidates that SMRR is also supporting, Kevin McKeown and Ted Winterer. But the panel snubbed four-term City Council incumbent Pam O'Connor, whom SMRR backed, and frequent council challenger Linda Armstrong, for the remaining open seat.

The Democratic Club committee backed two candidates in the two-year race, Gleam Davis and Susan Hartley. In that race, SMRR voted to back Davis and City Councilman Terry O'Day.

For the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School Board race, the Democratic Club committee voted to back three of the same candidates that SMRR is supporting, but voted to support Patrick Cady instead of Laurie Lieberman for the fourth open seat.

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Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010

A quest for the truth
Morgan-Wixson Theatre
8 p.m. —10 p.m.
Find out where east meets west at the Seeker of the Truth Concert with the Yuval Ron Ensemble. The group will perform music inspired by Sufi and Hebrew traditions from the Middle East. Expect to be dazzled by dancers Maya Karasso and Dervish Aziz as they accompany singer Maya Haddi. Special guest stars include Sukhawat Ali Khan, a devotional singer from Pakistan. Tickets are $20. For more information, call (818) 505-1355.

Meet the Nerds
Air Conditioned Supper Club
625 Lincoln Blvd., Venice, 7:30 p.m.
If you wore glasses and suspenders or were voted most likely to succeed, then nerd night at the Air Conditioned Supper Club is for you. Meet for a couple of drinks with the kids you never would have hung out with back in the day (or maybe you did) and prepare yourself for a night of true nerd-om. Each night boasts Powerpoint presentations from three self-proclaimed nerds presenting on a topic of their choosing. I'm sure your high school counselor would have loved that.

Art and a ride
Santa Monica Pier Carousel
Daily
An exhibit featuring photographs by Elena Perrotta are on display in the Carousel Building through Sep. 15, 2010. The exhibit is open during normal Carousel business hours and closed on Tuesdays. Admission is free.

Sculpting church
First Presbyterian
1220 Second St.
The works of painter/sculptor Laddie John Dill are on a display outside at First Presbyterian. Dill's work is influence by neo-dadist Robert Rauschenberg, minimalist Keith Sonnier and environmental artists Robert Smithson, Dennis Oppenhein and Robert Irwin. Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 451-1303.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2010

On the road of self-discovery
Aero Theatre
7:30 p.m.
After you've mastered the basic of downward dog and child's pose, stop by the Aero Theatre for the world premiere of "Titans of Yoga." From the physician consultant to President Clinton to the "First Lady of Yoga." experts share their experiences in life, addiction, depression and disease. A Q&A will follow with director Johannes R. Fisslinger and others involved in the film.

'Signs of the Forest'
Arena 1 Gallery
3026 Airport Ave., 12 p.m. — 6 p.m.
"Signs of the Forest" is a group exhibition about the forest, metaphorically, physically and philosophically. Each of the 16 artists in the show has been working with nature and/or stories, leaves, branches, or materials which have replaced them in contemporary urban settings, ask the viewer to recall the feeling of "forest" — where the forest itself is but a signifier for nature itself. For more information (310) 397-7456. This event takes Wednesday-Saturday.

Freshen up
Downtown Santa Monica
Arizona Avenue and Second Street, 8:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
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SO SCARY: **A photo of Hollywood icon Clark Gable hangs on the wall along with other photographs of past visitors to the secret Speakeasy underneath the famous Georgian Hotel on Ocean Avenue on Monday afternoon. The Speakeasy is said to be one of the most haunted areas at the hotel.**

The haunts of Route 66

BY ELLEN ROBSON
Special to the Daily Press

ROUTE 66 Few travelers know the other side of Route 66, the Mother Road of America. The haunted side of Route 66. Eight states, all with their own colorful tales of love, murder and mayhem, have ghosts who, for whatever reason, have chosen to stay behind.

Santa Monica, the last city on Route 66, is home to the Georgian Hotel. Whoever is haunting this historic hotel must have been a cook or restaurant critic in a previous life. Ghostly activity occurs in the hotel's restaurant, the Speakeasy, more frequently than in any other part of the Georgian. Glasses rattle, footsteps are heard and a man's voice greets the help with, "Good morning." As long as they don't interfere with the cooking, the ghost is welcomed to stay.

Cigars and Stripes, located on old Route 66 in Berwyn, Ill., have more than stogies. Ghosts to be exact.

> **"WE'VE HEARD LOUD PARTIES DOWNSTAIRS, BUT WHEN WE INVESTIGATE, NO ONE IS EVER THERE."**
>
> Ronnie Lottz
> Owner, Georgian Hotel

"We've heard loud parties downstairs, but when we investigate, no one is ever there," owner Ronnie Lottz said.

He also acknowledged that black shadows seem to hang around. The owner and employees aren't the only ones witnessing unexplainable occurrences. A customer was startled when she saw the top of a martini shaker flip upside down and rolled across the bar. A self-monitored, infrared ghost cam, which runs from 2 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., was installed by Lottz so his customers can catch ghost sightings themselves.

St. Louis's claim to fame might be the Gateway Arch while Joplin's might be the Prosperity School Bed and Breakfast, only minutes away from the historic Route 66. The 1907 old school house was transformed into a lovely bed and breakfast but some students are not aware of that.

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SM resident arrested for supergraphics

BY MELISSA LEU
Special to the Daily Press

LOS ANGELES A Santa Monica man was arrested for installing illegal supergraphics above his empty office building across the street from the entrance of LAX, officials with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office said Monday.

Siamak Michael Rahimi, 55, was arrested Friday and released that day on $75,000 bail.

The City Attorney's Office charged Rahimi, LAX Enterprises LP and Westside Investment Group with illegally installing supergraphic signs at 9800 S. Sepulveda Blvd., maintaining the illegal sign, obstructing fire department emergency teams and failing to identify responsibility for the sign.

If convicted, Rahimi faces up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

His arraignment is set for Oct. 13.

The signs, advertising fashion brand Guess and the O Hotel, are made of potentially flammable material that cover most of the north and south windows of the building, causing a fire and safety hazard for the city, Deputy City Attorney Jacquelyn Lawson said.

"If there was a fire, you could not see people behind those signs that might be trapped," Lawson said.

The charges come after a year-long investigation into the case and repeated warnings from the Los Angeles Fire Department and the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety in Nov. 2009 and Aug. 2010, respectively.

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Learn from the past

Editor:

I guess I shouldn't be shocked at the Q-Line responses in the weekend edition ("Do you think the council was right in boycotting Arizona, or do you think they missed the mark?" Aug. 28-29), in a paper that regularly delights in publishing letters and columns bashing the homeless. When appeals to common human decency fail, rational arguments and facts regarding immigrants' participation in the economy are often met with "I don't care, it's the law; they've broken the law."

Perhaps the following quote will help your readers gain some perspective on the historical moment in which we find ourselves:

"We always obey the law. Isn't that what you do in America? They want chaos, we want order." – Gertrude Schultz Klinck, leader of The Women's Bureau under Adolf Hitler, in response to a questioner how she, as a woman, felt about supporting her country's policy toward its Jewish inhabitants.

Hitler rose to power blaming Germany's problems on immigrants, Jews, and gypsies. The economic desperation in the Germany of his time made this siren song believable to those unwilling to locate the source of their problems. That the U.S. turned in a different direction then, is to our credit, but whatever we may think of Obama, he's no Franklin Roosevelt – or, perhaps, we are not the people of the 1930s, who joined unions, marched in the streets, and sat down in factories for an eight-hour day. No, today the factories are gone, and we nervously feel our lifestyle slipping away, and rather than focus on the seemingly untouchable corporate heads and policy-makers who sent the jobs overseas, we want to blame the guy mowing our lawn who's unable to make a living in his own country ever since the passage of NAFTA.

It's a new world, not a very brave one, a global market. Large problems headed our way will require us pulling together, just as we seem to be splitting apart. As I write, the Tea Party congregates in Washington, D.C. in an effort to disguise their openly racist politics under the mantle of no less a figure than Martin Luther King, Jr. Be careful people: "Those who fail to learn the lessons of history are doomed to repeat its mistakes." There is no American exceptionalism in this.

Do I support the City Council's decision to boycott Arizona? Right on – right on the mark, for a change.

Charles Fredricks
Santa Monica

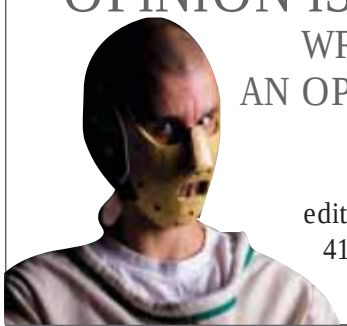
Glad they're not here

Editor:

I read where Santa Monica City Councilman Kevin McKeown said, "I think we really did mean to send a serious message to the state of Arizona." The only message he is sending is that he and the rest of the City Council are fiscally stupid for wanting to spend up to an additional $450,000 of the city's and taxpayers' money to go somewhere else. SB1070 doesn't even have the teeth it did before. Glad they're not here in Arizona making idiotic decisions like that.

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Back to Nature

Reese Halter

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Sculpted by climate change

THE AUSTRALIAN CONTINENT HAS experienced some extreme climates during the past 65 million years. Its fauna and flora are testament to those extremities. The genus eucalyptus, with some 700 species or so, is an excellent example of floral adaptations. Australian fauna, in particular the marsupials, have also been sculpted by climate change.

In the early 1990s I conducted my post-graduate studies in the Australian subalpine snow gums forests of Mt. Stirling in the Victorian Alps. For 36 consecutive months I spent at least one week in the wild. During the winter months I back-country skied into my research site.

The array of critters that I encountered during my visits were phenomenal, including large awkward-flying lyre birds, bounding rock wallabies and deadly king copper snakes. The most intriguing creatures I've ever encountered and had the pleasure of observing were wombats.

Wombats are large, burrowing, massive flat-skulled herbivores. They have short, powerful front claws and they excel at digging. At 3.3 feet long and 4.3 feet high this 77-pound tunneler has been rightfully likened to the "hobbit" of the Australian forest.

Though they may appear at first glance to be cumbersome these beasts can accomplish feats greater than Cirque du Soleil performers. For instance, they are able to flatten their bodies within 4 inches of the ground. Also, they can attain speeds of 25 miles per hour and maintain it for 164 yards. Wombats are excellent swimmers and strong wrestlers. They have thick hides with a quarter of an inch layer of skin and a plate of bone muscle and cartilage on their backs. In their burrow they can squeeze under and intruder entering their tunnel and slam them against the roof.

There are three species of wombats. The bare-nosed or common wombat of southeastern Australia has a population of about one million. The southern hairy-nosed species of south Australia has a stable population of about 300,000. The largest species weighing a whopping 88 pounds is the northern hairy-nosed of Queensland. They are the rarest animal in Australia and may be the rarest mammal in the world.

Wombats have incredibly efficient metabolism as recorded by the lowest plasma concentration of thyroid hormones of any mammal. They are low-intake feeders, three times more efficient than kangaroos.

The key to wombat digestion is a very slow fermentation of starches and proteins from fungi, roots and grasses that are absorbed by the stomach and small intestines. A bacterium in their gut ferments the vegetation extracting every last drop of energy. The process may take several weeks.

Wombats have complex brains with intelligence equal to that of primates.

Wombats are marsupials and except during breeding they are solitary critters. Marsupials give birth to live young — essentially a fetus — that develops inside the mother's pouch. Wombats usually give birth to one offspring, rarely two, after one month of gestation. The young pup is about the size of a jelly-bean weighing 5 grams. About eight months later they leave the pouch weighing 4.4 pounds. By the time they reach two years a common wombat can weigh 49 pounds. They can live at least 15 years in the wild.

Interestingly, marsupials are a later evolutionary development than the placental mammals, because they can discard their fetuses at any time. Wombat-like creatures, possums and kangaroos date back to 35 million years.

Fossilized teeth of wombats show that over the last 25 million years that they adapted from a once lush rainforest continent to its present day aridity. The crowns of wombat teeth have become higher and higher over time until their roots finally disappeared.

The onset of desertification from ice ages replaced forests with grasslands. Today, their 24 rootless ever-growing teeth are specially designed to grind low-grade vegetation. In addition, wombats possess split lips which enable them to pick choice green stems off the ground.

THE MOST INTRIGUING CREATURES I'VE EVER ENCOUNTERED AND HAD THE PLEASURE OF OBSERVING WERE WOMBATS.

Specialized teeth have enabled this large herbivore to live underground in burrows. It evolved to burrow in order to escape the heat; below ground burrows are cooler. In the winter the reverse is true.

Above 4,921 feet on Mt. Stirling snow cover can stick around for up to three months each year. Soil temperatures never freeze, and as a matter of fact, 3 feet beneath the surface is much warmer than the snow covered ground surface.

Every two or three days in the winter a wombat will leave its tunnel and venture into the snow. One of my most memorable moments on Mt. Stirling occurred in the winter of 1995. There was 3 feet of snow on the ground and I witnessed a mother wombat piggy-backing her young.

Wombat tunnels can extend for 66 feet horizontally under the ground and they mimic the pattern of tree roots in their branching configuration.

During the last Ice Age — the Pleistocene — fossils from the Gregory River in Riversleigh, Queensland showed that one species of wombat reached an astounding weight of 551 pounds. I cannot even begin to imagine the size of its burrows!

Wombats are survivors and therefore they have thrived in Australia for millions of years. They have endured ice ages and prolonged aridity on the driest continent on Earth. They are water conservationists extraordinaire. And with global warming that is an important adaptation especially since Australia is experiencing extreme drought.

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This is why marriage matters

AS SHE WAITED TO ADDRESS THE legislature of Washington on the issue of gay rights and the need for a domestic partnership, she was asked, "Where are your notes?"

"I don't need notes. It's my life. I was there. It's my reality."

That was Charlene Strong when I interviewed her by phone. In every interview there is one quote that reaches out and grabs me. That was hers.

The reason for our chat was a free screening, open to the public, of the documentary film "For My Wife," followed by a Q&A with the film's subject, Strong, and producers from the film.

It is a program at the Santa Monica Public Library on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. The event is free and open to all.

The documentary is about Strong and her partner, Kate Fleming. They met at the local humane society caring for animals whose owners had been impacted by HIV. They fell in love and built a life of church, friends, work and giving back. She worked with the Archdiocese of Seattle on an LGBT task force dedicated to improving acceptance and understanding within the Archdiocese of LGBT parishioners

In 2006, Fleming was trapped and drowned in her basement studio in a flash flood that hit the Seattle area. As Fleming lay dying in the emergency room, hospital personnel prevented Strong (her partner of 10 years) from seeing her due to Washington state's lack of any domestic partner protections.

This is why marriage matters. This is an example of the bureaucratic bungling that happens when there isn't marriage. Fleming and Strong had taken all the steps that were available at the time to them, and even with the documents giving her the power of attorney for medical care, the hospital staff still wouldn't let her in.

Here's the absurdity of it all, if I were to walk in, and say I was her husband, I would have been ushered in without the slightest bit of fact checking. So long as I was opposite gender I would have been granted access. But because Strong was the same gender, she was denied access to a dying loved one. That's the power of bias, prejudice and marriage.

If you don't think that marriage matters, you don't know about the 1,038 federal rights that you have as a married couple that "civil unions" don't grant. When your spouse dies, you get Social Security benefits, but domestic partners aren't granted benefits.

If you think the Defense of Marriage Act does no harm, you don't understand that a gay couple, legally married in Massachusetts, will not have their marriage honored at the federal level, or in most of the other states in the union. Contrast that with pop star Britney Spears, if she decided to keep her marriage of 55 hours, it would have been honored in all 50 states.

"Most people don't realize that if a gay couple is married in one state, and moves. They may have to move back to the state they were married in, to get a divorce." Strong stressed to me.

In June, Strong was one of a number of lesbian and gay activists that President Obama met with. "As much he's missing the opportunity to be on the right side of history, I encourage people to be patient, yes, we have an oil spill, a financial crisis, and I have to remember that. Am I first on his radar? No, but we've got his ear."

IF YOU DON'T THINK THAT MARRIAGE MATTERS, YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE 1,038 FEDERAL RIGHTS THAT YOU HAVE AS A MARRIED COUPLE THAT 'CIVIL UNIONS' DON'T GRANT.

Echoing my personal beliefs, Strong went on to say, "It's not enough to just write that check, I want people to be actively involved in where their money is going, how are you being involved in that organization. Why should I fight for your rights, when you're not?"

Becoming an activist was not the life that she envisioned for herself. She just wanted to live a quiet life of giving back, sharing holidays and enjoying the Great Northwest. It was only after the death of her partner that she subsequently became a strong voice in the nationwide fight for marriage equality, and is now a commissioner on Washington State's Human Rights Commission. The film is a portrait of her journey toward activism, as well as a tribute to Kate Fleming, who said, "be a light, be a flame, be a beacon." Charlene is doing just that, elegantly.

I encourage everyone who has the time this coming Saturday at 3 p.m. to see the film at the Main Library. I look forward to meeting Strong in person.

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The Q Line

Ticket to ride

The Big Blue Bus increased its fares this week for the first time in years. Some feel the new rates may hurt some of the transit system's most vulnerable riders, including the elderly and disabled.

So, this week's Q-Line question asks:
Do you think the fare increase will deter you from riding the BBB, or is the increase long overdue?

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PICKS
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The executive committee interviewed candidates interested in the group's endorsement during the past two weeks. To win an endorsement recommendation, a candidate needed to receive support from at least 60 percent of the committee's 14 members.

While significant, the committee's recommendations are just the first step in the organization's endorsement process. The Democratic Club's full membership will have the chance to make final candidate endorsements at a meeting scheduled for Sept. 15. (Support from 60 percent of members is required to win an endorsement).

Historically, the committee has not always gotten its way.

In 2008, for example, the group's leadership recommended endorsing Winterer, but he was unable to win the endorsement from the full organization.

Reached on Monday, Winterer said he hopes things play out differently this year.

"I'm once again honored and thrilled to have the support of the executive committee and I'm hopeful that this time it translates into an endorsement by the full membership," he said.

McKeown added: "In a predominantly Democratic town, the support of the local Dem Club is especially meaningful, and I am grateful."

Davis, who in 2006 won the club's endorsement, said she was "very pleased and honored" to again receive a vote of confidence from the group's executive committee.

She said she wasn't surprised the club's recommendations differed from SMRR's list of approved candidates.

"The Democratic Club has a very independent point of view," she said.

The group's president, Jonathan Troen, could not be reached for comment.

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SAMOHI
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the past few weeks has been intense but enjoyable, this summer has been so much fun," said Dana. "We trained hard before we left for Hawaii, knowing how tough the tournament teams typically are. It was a great experience for a young team like us to compete against teams with such different playing styles."

There were 16 teams competing in total — four teams from California, including Samohi, a team from Texas and the tournament's overall winner, the Chung Shan Industrial and Commercial Vocational School, who came all the way from Taiwan.

"The Hawaii trip was a great experience for our program and teams," Sato said. "The teams in the Ann Kang tournament were highly competitive and we also scrimmaged against three top-ranked Hawaii schools during our visit: Mid-Pacific Institute, Maryknoll School and Punahou High School."

Last season, the team finished second in the Ocean League, trailing Beverly Hills High School. They qualified for the playoffs and advanced to the quarterfinals of the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section Division 3 championships where their season was ended after a loss to Pasadena-Poly High School.

Sato is a former U.S. national team member who won a bronze medal in the 1992 Olympics. She is also a former Viking, listed as a member of the 1981 girls state championship team whose banner hangs high in Samohi's north gym.

Sato said her goals for this season include winning the Ocean league and qualifying for the CIF-SS playoffs once again.

"Our fans can look forward to a very competitive team this year," Sato said. "We are looking to do well in our League and peak for the playoffs."

After a series of preseason tournaments, Viking fans will have a chance to cheer on their team as they open their season on the road against El Segundo on Sept. 29.

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ROUTE 66
FROM PAGE 3

Ghostly children can be heard running on the stairs as well as youthful giggles. Miss Rose Saxton's room has an unknown presence who loves to rap on the door. There is never anyone on the other side of the door or in the hall.

Baxter Springs, Kan. with its population of under 5,000, even claims to have its own ghosts. Fort Blair dates back to the Civil War. Unfortunately, some soldiers must not realize the war has ended. Residents have seen men dressed in military uniforms and some have heard the crackling of muskets as if a battle was happening right down the street.

Two miles from the Route 66 town of Clinton, Okla. is the Arapaho Cemetery. Unlike many older cemeteries, this one is very peaceful and so far, no appearance of a lady dressed in white has been sighted. But, Arapaho Cemetery is not without some bizarre paranormal activity. Reports of mournful sobs can sometimes be heard near the center of the graveyard. George Smith is said to still cry out for his daughter, Robina. His 19-year-old daughter was killed in a car accident in 1936 and her father was convinced she had not accepted the Lord at the time and therefore, wasn't saved. According to Troy Taylor's website, the distressed father has been heard to yell out, "Oh no! Oh my God! Robina has not been saved."

The Nat in Amarillo, Texas has a hodgepodge of ghosts including a violent spirit. Built in 1922, The Nat has housed an indoor swimming pool, a ball room and an antique store. Gambling was done on the second floor where quite a bit of paranormal activity now takes place. A female apparition, always in a white dress with a red stain on the bodice, has been seen in this area. Ghostly children, perhaps those who used to roller skate on the wooden ballroom floor, have also been spotted. An evil spirit lurks in a room toward the back of the building. It was here that an employee was viciously raped years ago. Employees stay away from that room if at all possible

Located on Route 66 in Albuquerque, NM is the KiMo Theater, where Bobby, a little boy poltergeist, was killed in 1951 when a boiler exploded. It wasn't long after his death that lights would fall, props would disappear and actors would trip for no reason. Thinking Bobby was behind the antics because he was bored, the cast decided to leave some toys for him in the basement to keep him out of trouble. They put little trinkets, small toy cars and even a donut for the little troublemaker. It worked! No more shenanigans! The tradition still continues and if the donut is still left, you can sometimes see tiny bite marks.

Cruising on Route 66 into Flagstaff, Ariz., you will want to stop by the Museum Club. You enter this 1931 roadhouse through an inverted forked trunk of a native ponderosa tree. The owners and employees aren't a bit shy admitting that, aka, the "Zoo" has quite a bit of haunted history. Previous owners, Don and Thelma Scott, both died violently. Thelma was killed after she tumbled down their stairs and Don committed suicide in front of the downstairs fireplace. Empty chairs rock back and forth, mysterious footsteps from upstairs are heard and a roaring fire in the fireplace will mysteriously be lit. Thelma has been known to cozy up to the bar area, looking so human-like that she has been mistaken for a customer.

Get your kicks on Route 66 and watch a performance while sitting next to a ghost at the Rialto Theater in Joliet, Ill., share a bed with the spirit of Eve at the Red Garter Bed and Bakery in Williams, Ariz., and dine with the dead at Patrick's Roadhouse on Pacific Coast Highway.

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BEACH REPORT CARD

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Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous 30 days up to the ending date of **August 25, 2010**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 30 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 0
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 44 / ns
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 2 / ns

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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks.	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach.	A	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private).	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach.	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth.	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach.	A	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth.	A+	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd..	B	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence.	A+	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily.	A+	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east.	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon.	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero).	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs.	D	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach.	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon.	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth.	A	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach.	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain).	A	ns

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence.	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain.	B	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain.	D	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua).	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain.	A	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier.	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain.	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms).	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain.	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain.	A	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south.	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St..	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower.	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth.	A	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain.	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty).	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain.	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant.	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain.	A+	ns

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
ns -- no sample taken

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Feel your Wheaties, Gemini!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ There is always a negative and a positive. As a result, you wrestle with an issue to find a resolution. Don't deceive yourself about what is going on here; otherwise, you'll be making a situation even more difficult. Make a point of scheduling a key meeting late in the day. Tonight: Chatting away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max. You might feel as if someone isn't getting your message, even though you feel your actions are in sync with your feelings. Confusion surrounds the best of intentions. Stay centered and open. Tonight: Treat yourself to a new item.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Much that occurs might be on a subconscious level. You might want to rethink a situation more carefully than in the past. Sometimes too much advice can be bad. First, you need to personally process what is going on in this matter, even if you are dealing with a professional issue. Tonight: Feeling your Wheaties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max. You might have difficulty determining which way to go with a child or loved one, though clearly someone is full of ideas. A brainstorming session could be worthwhile. Doors open. Surprising insights head your way. Tonight: Take some much-needed one-on-one time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ A must appearance could open up new possibilities. Responsibilities could be overwhelming, especially as a close associate develops a case of the flakies. Don't delude yourself -- you are carrying the weight. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ If you can distance yourself from difficult situations, you will see a new path. Emotions cloud even the most intellectual thinkers. Go for your bottom line, and don't cause yourself any stress. Revitalize your energy through a talk with a like mind. Tonight: Working late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ How can you relate on a one-on-one level with everyone you know? What a challenge others present! Insight comes from a sudden change or reversal. You will be able to deal with any issue that arises. Trust in your abilities. Tonight: A favorite pastime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Others keep seeking you out. You might feel harassed, or you could feel extremely popular. The interpretation you choose speaks about who you are. Pace yourself. Tonight: Make time for a special person. Visit over dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Pace yourself, knowing everyone does have limits. Though you can be fiery and energetic, you also need some downtime. Do what you must, and eliminate the frivolous. Suddenly you will be energized. Tonight: Making your mark on the social world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your creativity could define your success or failure. You need to allow more brainstorming, especially in work-related environments and problematic settings. You like to be in control, but at what cost? You could be killing an element of productivity in others. Tonight: Where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ If you can, work from home. You often feel pressured by events. You allow yourself to feel responsible in some way, but you might not be. Think positively about the possibilities of not doing so much. Allow others to clean up their own messes! Tonight: Let the good times roll.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Reach out for others, and don't stand on ceremony. You will be able to renew a special relationship if you follow your inner voice. Communication could be quite sudden and might surprise you. Flow with a change of plans. Tonight: Happily head home.

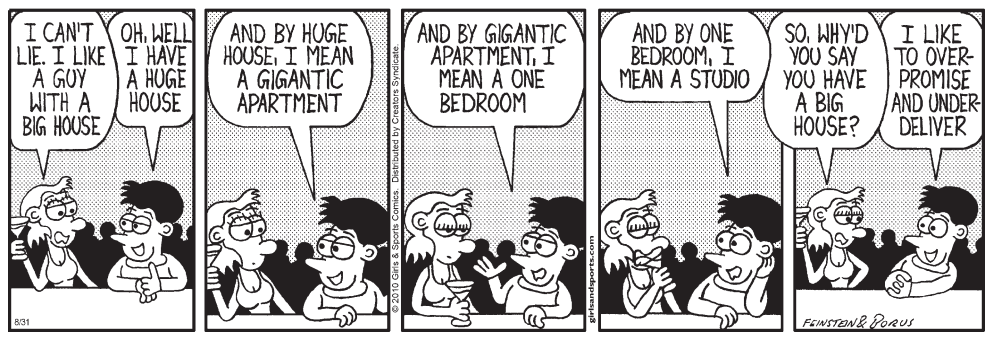
Happy birthday

This year, look past the obvious. Finally, you will learn to trigger less and allow greater give-and-take between you and others. Empathy increases with understanding. Sometimes you will have to flow with a loved one's unpredictability. You cannot control this person; grow with him or her. If you are single, don't count on any relationship being long term until you pass the year mark. You will meet someone quite exotic through your commitments.

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★★★★ Positive ★ Difficult
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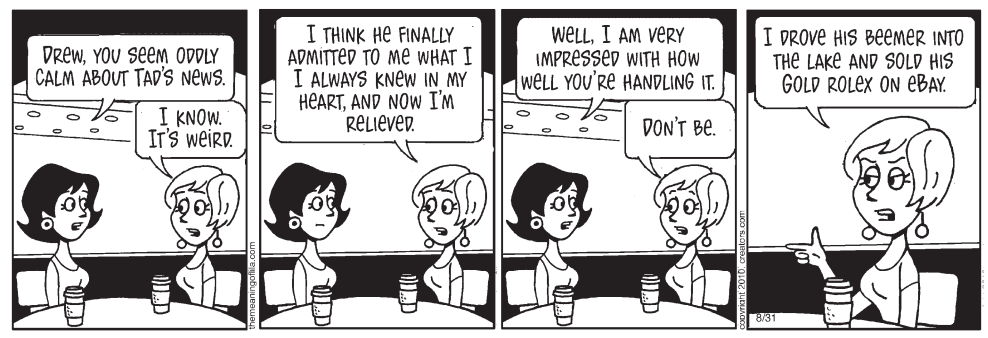
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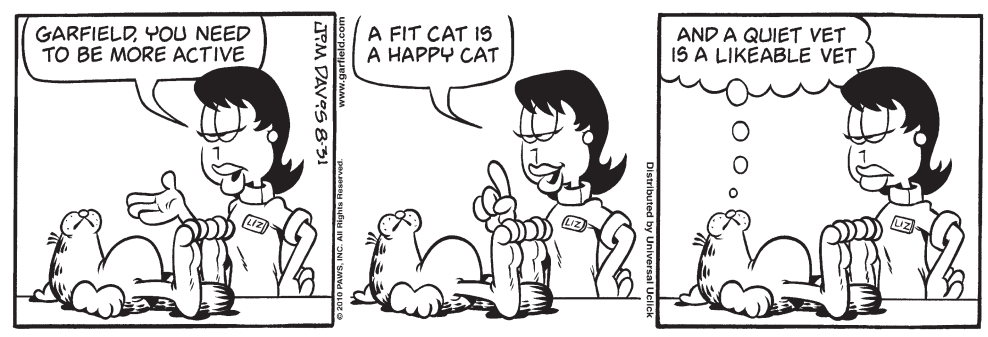
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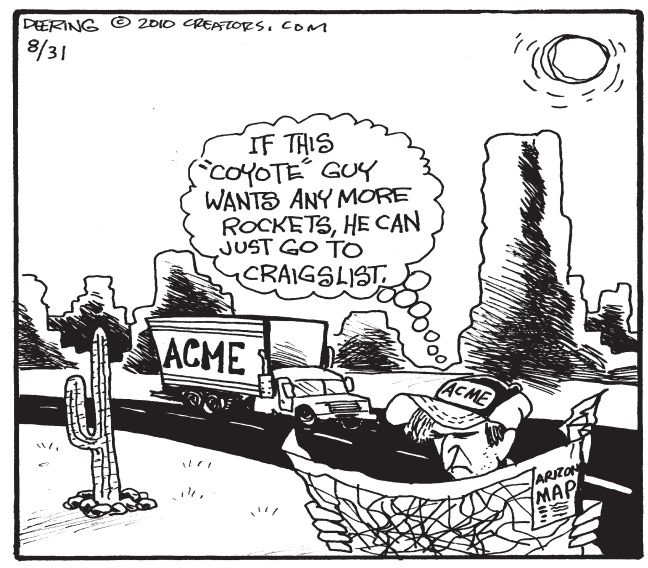
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Sudoku

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. The difficulty level ranges from ★ (easiest) to ★★★★★ (hardest).

Difficulty Level ★★

4	8			3			9	7
3		7				2		6
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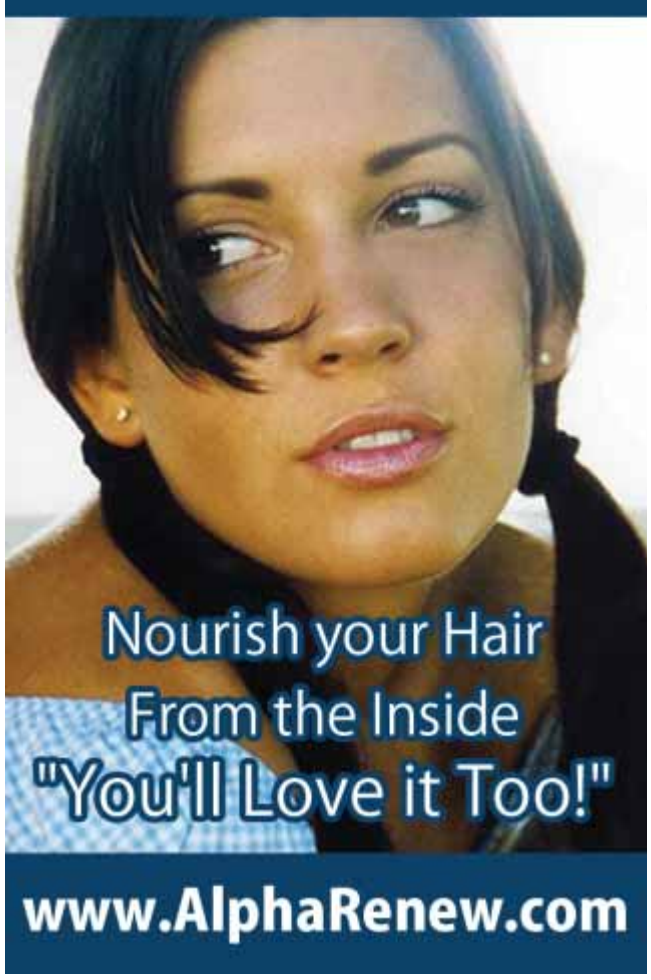
GETTING STARTED

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

3	1	2	9	7	4	8	5	6
9	5	4	3	8	6	2	7	1
6	7	8	2	5	1	9	4	3
7	2	3	8	6	9	5	1	4
5	8	6	4	1	3	7	2	9
1	4	9	7	2	5	3	6	8
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Karate award
5 Blood fluid
10 Regions
12 Sports venue
13 Corrosive stuff
15 Cigar bit
16 Marks a ballot
17 "Give — rest!"
18 Scan, as computer data
20 Goblet part
21 Freezing rain
22 Hand over
23 A+, for one
25 — morgana
28 Comes to earth
31 Singer Burl
32 Like ghouls
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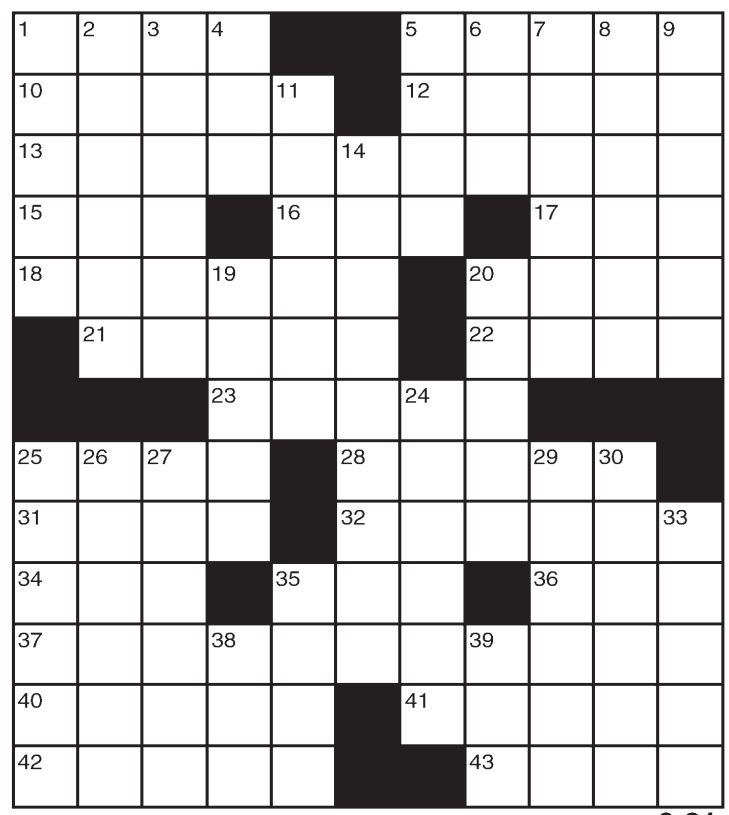
DOWN

1 Elephant of story
2 Clears
3 Deadly
4 Skin art, for short
5 Declares
6 Memora-ble time
7 Read out
8 As one
9 Mon-sieur's wife
11 More alluring
14 Tourist transport
19 Painter Edgar
20 Play part
24 Slugger Straw-berry
25 Truth stretcher
26 Fly high
27 Odometer fractions
29 Campaign event
30 News-paper section
33 Oxen connec-tors
35 Trapper's item
38 Golf peg
39 Crony

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Though most victims seemed baffled or distressed by the behavior of Sherwin Shayegan, 27, another thought him "completely harmless." From time to time (allegedly dating to at least 2006), Shayegan befriends high-school male athletes, questions them as a reporter would, and finally, jumps on their backs and demands "piggyback" rides. No other overtures are made, and the principal complaint about Shayegan, after the shock wears off, seems to be his obnoxiousness. His latest arrest took place in May in Tualatin, Ore., near his earlier haunts in Washington state.

■ "It's springtime in Japan, and that means (two) things," wrote GlobalPost.com in March: penis festivals and vagina festivals. Held annually in several locations (for the last 1,500 years, some say), with the best-known taking place at Komaki City's Tagata shrine in March, they were initially spiritual -- as prayers for procreation and crop fertility. However, they have grown into carnivals for tourists and children of all ages. Most Western visitors hardly believe what they're seeing: huge, parade-float-sized phalluses heavy-lifted through the street and giggling children brandishing toy penises and vaginas (to make offerings of them at local temples).

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1914 Ecuador becomes a signatory to the Buenos Aires copyright treaty.

1915 Brazil becomes a signatory to the Buenos Aires copyright treaty.

1920 Polish-Bolshevik War: A decisive Polish victory in the Battle of Komarów.

1920 First radio news program broadcast by station 8MK in Detroit, Michigan.

1939 Nazi Germany mounts a staged attack on Gleiwitz radio station, creating an excuse to attack Poland the following day, starting World War II in Europe.

1943 The USS Harmon, the first U.S. Navy ship to be named after a black person, is commissioned.

WORD UP!

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2. Remarks intended to deceive; deceit. Often used in the plural.

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Public Auction Notice (R&TC 3702)
Of Sale Of Tax-Defaulted Property Subject To The Power Of Sale (Sale No. 2010A)

Whereas, on June 29, 2010, I, MARK J. SALADINO, Treasurer and Tax Collector was directed by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, State of California to sell at public auction certain tax-defaulted proper-ties which are Subject to the Power of Sale. Public notice is hereby given that unless said properties are re-deemed prior thereto, I will, on Octo-ber 18, 19, and 20, 2010, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Fairplex Los Ange-les County Fairgrounds, 1101 W. McKinley Avenue, Building 8, Pomo-na, California, offer for sale and sell said properties at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check in lawful money of the United States for not less than the minimum bid. If no bids are received on a parcel, it will be re-offered at the end of the auction at a reduced minimum price.

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A list explaining the abbreviations used in this publication is on file in the Office of the Treasurer and Tax Col-lector, 225 North Hill Street, Room 130, Los Angeles, California 90012, or telephone 1(213) 974-2045.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California, on August 4, 2010.

MARK J. SALADINO
Los Angeles County
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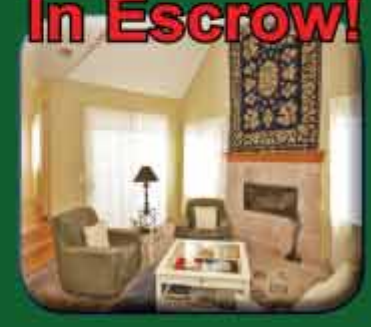
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