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### Hollywood greats, as seen by one of their own

**I**t was a life that took him from Vladivostok, to China, France, England and New York — from the bars of 1930s Paris to Broadway and, later, Hollywood (Laura Dixon writes). Yul Brynner's life was nothing if not exciting. But although he is well known as an actor, director and musician, he is less well known for his photography. A new exhibition of his work, *Yul Brynner: A Photographic*

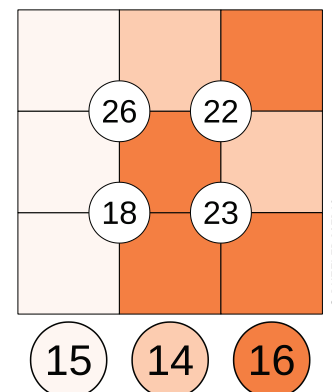


*Journey*, opens in the Little Black Gallery in London today. The exhibition, put together by Brynner's

daughter, Victoria, coincides with the recently published book of the same name and captures some of cinema and the stage's most famous faces. There is a self portrait with Ingrid Bergman, far left; a shot of Sophia Loren, above, relaxing on the

set of *Houseboat* and Joan Collins, top, in a tiny pink blanket. "Brynner's talent lies in capturing these people at ease, both on and off set," a gallery spokesman said. Brynner, with his camera, left, died in 1985, age 65, after a long battle with lung cancer.

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### Gun-smuggler jailed

A former US Marine has been jailed for ten years for smuggling guns into Britain. Steven Greenoe, 37, bought weapons from American gun shops, broke them down to their component parts and smuggled them in to the UK in his luggage, a court in Greenville, North Carolina, heard. He was arrested with 16 weapons in his suitcase at a US airport. In November, Steven Cardwell, 31, from Liverpool, was given an indeterminate jail sentence following a trial at Liverpool Crown Court after he obtained scores of guns from Greenoe and sold them to UK criminals.

### Implant deal in Wales

The NHS in Wales will replace PIP breast implants, even those done privately. In England the NHS offers only removal. Lesley Griffiths, the Welsh Health Minister, said replacement would avoid scarring, infection and duplication of surgery, but that everything would be done to hold the private providers to account.

### Calls to police cost 15p

Victims and witnesses of minor crimes will have to pay to telephone the police in England and Wales. Calls to 101, the new non-emergency number, will cost 15p. The 101 number is intended to relieve pressure on the 999 service following research showing that only one in four 999 calls requires an emergency response.

### 'Cut cash for art films'

Too much taxpayer money has been spent on "navel-gazing" films aimed at minority audiences, Lord Fellowes of West Stafford, the Oscar-winning director and creator of *Downton Abbey*, claims in today's *Times*. "In a nutshell, we need to make films that people want to see."  
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# Ex-wife returns for 'lost millions'

## Benefactor puts up cash to track tycoon's wealth

Fay Schlesinger

It has been more than five years since Michelle Young packed her bags, bundled her two daughters on to a plane and flew away from her millionaire husband and into the history books. When she divorced Scot Young, who made his fortune as a property deal "fixer" for Russian oligarchs and British billionaires, she was awarded Britain's biggest maintenance package: £27,500 a month, fees for the Francis Holland secondary school in London and £1,500 a week rent. Yet Mr Young declared himself bankrupt, saying his £400 million fortune had been wiped out in a Russian property investment. Now the penniless Ms Young, 47, has told *The Times* that there is light at the end of the tunnel after a mystery benefactor stepped forward to offer unlimited funding of her legal costs, giving her the resources to move the case forward after a hearing today. In one of the most publicised divorce cases of recent times, Ms Young has accused Mr Young, 50, of squirrelling away millions of pounds in offshore

funds with help from some of Britain's richest men. She has implicated the retailer Sir Philip Green and Simon Cowell, the media mogul, but there was no evidence to support these claims, which were denied. Since Ms Young flew away from the couple's beachfront villa in Miami in November 2006 after discovering that her husband was living with another woman, life has changed. The children, Scarlet, 19, and Sasha, 17, have been taken out of private school and Ms Young has sold her Graff diamonds and no longer travels by private jet. She says she has turned into a desperate mother, eating pizza in a rented two-bedroom flat while she pores over legal papers and her former husband's financial records. The anonymous donor — one of several to offer help — has given her hope, she said. Since the offer last month, Ms Young has hired a new legal team — including Deborah Bangay, QC, who is described on her website as a "big money" divorce lawyer, and Sofia Dionissiou-Moussaoui of DWFMB Beckman Solicitors — and

believes they will be key to winning her case. "I've had a lot of interest from funders — four or five wanted to fund the case," said Ms Young. "We chose the one we felt was most secure. It's an open fund, meaning we can basically have as much money as we want. I'm relieved and positive. I think it's going to be an interesting year." This afternoon, she and Mr Young will appear at the High Court in front of Mr Justice Mostyn. Ms Young will attempt to get an adjournment of a

four-day hearing due to be held next week, during which Mr Young will be asked to provide details of any income, capital and savings. "I have the right team and correct amount of funding. We need an adjournment for the team to prepare," said Ms Young. She said the donor would be revealed at the end of the case, but it was not one of Mr Young's friends such as Sir Philip, Sir Tom Hunter, the Scottish businessman, or Richard Caring, owner of the Ivy restaurant, who have all allegedly contributed money to support her in the past. Ms Young added: "For me and my children, it will be justice after all this suffering. We have been to Hell and back. There are many women in this country whose wealthy husbands are hiding assets offshore. For Scot Young, this has been a complete power trip." Mr Young will represent himself and a friend told *The Times* that the benefactor would make no difference. "It doesn't change anything because there is no money to find. If she finds it, she can have it all because there's nothing."



Michelle Young, right, with daughter Scarlet, is "relieved and positive"