

Anti-Camping Ordinance Considered

Supreme Court cleared way for homeless crackdown

By Jim Tortolano
Orange County Tribune

■ GARDEN GROVE CITY COUNCIL

A major step toward reducing public homelessness will be considered by the Garden Grove City Council when it meets on Tuesday.

The council will consider an ordinance banning camping in public places and interfering with public access. If passed and enacted into law, the new law would prohibit such activity on public property such as streets, alleyways, sidewalks, medians, parkways, driveways, rights of way, restrooms, pub-

lic benches, bus benches, bus shelters, parks, open, space storm drains, public buildings or parking lots.

Additionally, the ordinance would prohibit camping near the entrances to a wide variety of public and private buildings, with distances ranging from 20 to 250 feet.

Unattended or abandoned personal property may be removed by city staff.

This new ordinance comes in consequence of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Grants Pass v. Johnson in



Empowered by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the Garden Grove City Council will consider an anti-camping ordinance aimed at problems associated with homelessness (Shutterstock photo).

2024 in which the high court determined that imposing civil and criminal penalties for camping on public land didn't constitute cruel and unusual punishment of homeless people.

In addition to various outreach services for the unhoused, Garden Grove
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■ HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY COUNCIL

Senior care facility wins approval by 4-3

With an amendment and two added conditions, the Huntington Beach City Council approved the Bolsa Chica Senior Care Community project late Tuesday night on a 4-3 vote.

In favor of the project – with the changes added – were Councilmembers Tony Strickland, Dan Kalmick, Rhonda Bolton and Natalie Moser and opposed were Mayor Gracey Van Der Mark, Vice Mayor Pat Burns and Councilmember

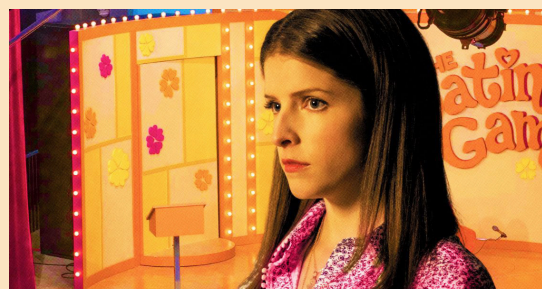
Casey McKeon.

Proposed was the construction of a four-story, 159-unit convalescent facility and demolition of an existing commercial building.

Located on a 3.10-acre site at 4952 and 4972 Warner Ave. (near Bolsa Chica Street), the project would include 25 memory care units, 134 assisted living units and a subterranean parking garage. There would be on-site indoor and outdoor ame-

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■ GARDEN GROVE PLANNING COMMISSION

76-unit apt. complex OK'd

After a public hearing, the Garden Grove Planning Commission voted unanimously in favor Thursday of a site plan that clears the way for the construction of a 76-unit, four-residential apartment building on Haster Street.

The location is 12681 Haster St. between Lampson Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard. That's the site of Garden Park Care Center, built in 1962. It's a skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility.

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Senior care facility approved

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nities and dining facilities with alcohol service.

Members of the public expressing opposition to the development cited issues of incompatibility with the nearing single-family homes and concerns about traffic and parking.

Supporters said the project would supply "much-needed"

housing for senior citizens in an aging community.

The amendments and covenant included agreement to only operate the facility as a residential care facility for the aged and restricted to assisted living and memory care only.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:02 a.m. Wednesday.

Apartment complex OKd

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To the west of the site is the Haster Basin Recreation Area, formerly known as Twin Lakes Park.

The proposal is to split the lot into two parcels, keeping the care center on 2.2 acres, with

1.6 acres for the apartment complex.

Under the proposal, the development would include eight affordable housing units for "very low income" households.

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– along with Fountain Valley and Westminster – operates the Central Cities Navigation Center with 85 beds serving men, women and couples, offering not just shelter but counseling on housing, employment and health issues.

The council will meet in the Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

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News & Views

Smoking in the boys' room ... and what else?

Sometimes the most ... wait, let me be fair, here ... controversial ideas started with good intentions but end up biting us in the seat of our Levis.

It's been reported that at Edison High School in Huntington Beach that students are being asked to scan a classroom code if they are

going to the nurse, library or bathroom (where, I presume, no one is actually taking a bath ...).

Said students are "asked" to take no more than seven minutes to complete their mission and then scan in again. And no more than three voyages a day.

The stated reason for this "guideline, not a strict rule" was to track students in case of "an emergency and monitor their well-being."

Hmm. It's been said that – barring jail or prison – the only place in America where you don't have the protection of the Bill of Rights is in an airport.

Try casually remarking at LAX while in the TSA line that you just saw a "bomb" of a movie and see what happens.

We may have to add a high school latrine to the list.

There is a long, mostly unsuccessful tradition of high schools trying to police what happens in "washrooms." There's even a song about it, "Smokin' In the Boys' Room" (Brownsville Station and later, Motley Crue) about such a struggle.

It was enforced successfully, oh, about 2 percent of the time in my day. Now, it's vaping. Short of video cameras live-streaming to the vice principal's office (and you'd need about six "assistants to the vice principal"

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CLEANUP crews working the sand in Huntington Beach after the oil spill from a ruptured pipeline in October 2021. (Orange County Tribune photo by Zia Zografos).

\$5.2 million deal over air show

Settlement is still controversial after \$4.9 million payout

The various legal issues and settlements surrounding the early cancellation of the 2021 Pacific Air Show in (and over) Huntington Beach remains controversial.

At a press conference on Monday at the Civic Center Plaza,

councilmembers and City Attorney Michael Gates said that Amplify Energy – whose petroleum leak flowed into waters and onto the city's beaches – has agreed to pay \$5.2 million to Surf City for damages.

All that money will go to the city's coffers, Gates said.

But last year's city leaders agreed to pay the air show operators \$4.9 million for forgoing one days worth of revenue "lost" because the event was closed

down one day early.

The agreement with Pacific Airshow was supported by the council majority. But arguing about the benefit to the city were members of the council minority – Dan Kalmick, Rhonda Bolton, and Natalie Moser.

Kalmick made the comment that when the city finishes paying its legal fees, the two deals will be a wash or a loss.

"So the city taxpayers get nothing from this deal," he said.

GG man died in a SA bike crash

A 36-year-old Garden Grove cyclist was killed earlier this week when his dirt bike hit a street lamp pole and then a tree at the city limits of Santa Ana and Garden Grove.

After responding to the crash in which the man (identified as Richard Lawrence Odiorne) was fatally injured in the intersection of Westminster Avenue and Rosita Place, the GGPD notified Santa Ana police.

The preliminary investigation indicates that Odiorne was trav-

eling eastbound on Westminster Avenue on his bike at around 9:40 p.m. Sunday, when the crashes occurred. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the collision.

It's not known if alcohol or drugs played a part in the accident.

SAPD's Collision Investigations Unit is investigating the incident. Any one with information may call Detective K. Briley at (714) 245-8215 or the SAPD Traffic Division at (714) 245-8200.

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NewsUpdate

Campaigns heat as Election Day nears

Presidential race is tight; Trump, Harris in Michigan

With Election Day less than three weeks away, the battle for control of the White House and both houses of Congress is intensifying.

The national race – as tracked by polls – shows Vice President Kamala Harris with a lead of 2.4 percent over former president Donald Trump, but that’s not how presidential races are decided.

Neither candidate is considered to have enough Electoral College votes in their corner to be considered a true favorite; outcomes in seven swing states will almost certainly be the decider.

The other factor is turnout. There’s



DONALD TRUMP and Kamala Harris intensify their campaigns (Shutterstock)

early voting in over 20 states and record highs are being reported in Georgia and North Carolina.

In Michigan, Harris and Trump each campaigned Friday in that battleground state, seeking sup-

port from Arab American voters.

A microphone failure at an event in Detroit complicated a Trump rally and delayed its start by 20 minutes while the candidate paced in silence, according to the

Associated Press.

Harris’ campaign used the image of Trump to suggest that he looked exhausted, leaning on the idea that he might be too old at 78 to carry out presidential duties.

Biden urges nations of Europe to offer more military aid to Ukraine

On a brief visit to Berlin on Friday, President Joe Biden urged European allies to stand strongly in backing Ukraine and efforts to defeat Russian invaders.

Biden also commented on the possible impact of the death of Hamas leader Yahya Sinwar, reports The New York Times. His death, Biden said, was “an op-

portunity to see a path to peace” in the Middle East.

Speaking of the possibility of a return to the White House by Trump, German President Frank-Walter Steinmeier said, “Decency is maybe what we are most at risk of losing. But your decency, sir, is a light that shines very far,” referring to Biden.

Great Thoughts

“Is life so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, Give Me Liberty or give me death!” – Patrick Henry, in speech in Virginia lawmakers.

Electricity goes out entirely across Cuba as power plant fails

The failure of a key power plant knocked out the electric grid in all of Cuba on Friday, according to United Press International.

A shutdown at a power plant at Matanzas shut down all electrical power at 11 a.m local time.

Government officials say that the Cuban Electric Union “is working on its restoration” and Manuel Marrero Cruz, prime



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minister of Cuba, said “We will not rest until it is restored.”

Weather: Back to the Eighties

Summer doesn’t let go easily, sometimes, and lasts well into autumn. In our West Orange County cities, the trend is back to the 80s for daytime highs. Saturday’s forecast calls for a high of 78 with an overnight low of 56 under sunny skies.

Sunday will climb to 82 (58), also with sunshine. Monday will be similar at 82 (60) with partly cloudy conditions, which should still be in place on Tuesday when things cool down a bit to 80 (59).

Arts & Living

Which 'Bachelor' Was the Killer?

Anna Kendrick directed and stars in real-life drama

By Jake Coyle
AP Film Writer

In Anna Kendrick's "Woman of the Hour," a chilling, based-on-a-true-story drama about when a 1970s serial killer appeared on an episode of "The Dating Game," one of the most telling images isn't a grisly murder scene (though there are those).

It's Pete Holmes' face.

Kendrick, making her directorial debut, stars as an aspiring actor named Cheryl Bradshaw who ultimately winds up a contestant on that particular "Dating Game" episode. Early in the film, she's venting about her audition frustrations with a neighbor (Holmes) over drinks. After he makes an awkward pass, she recoils and he sits heavily, staring forward in disappointment.

The tension of those encounters, and how women are forced to handle, and suffer, the bruised egos of men, fuels "Woman of the Hour," a sometimes awkwardly plotted but consistently insightful thriller about the anxiety of the female experience and the grim game of constantly weighing the threat of potential danger in men. The film begins streaming Friday on Netflix.

Kendrick, working from a script by Ian McDonald, opens "Woman of the Hour" with a scene in the remote foothills of Wyoming. There, Rodney Alcalá (Daniel Zovatto) is playfully photographing a young woman (Kelley Jakle) but soon has his hands around her throat.

Though the film then shifts primarily to Cheryl taping "The Dating Game," "Woman of the Hour" is interspersed with similarly gruesome encounters between Alcalá and women. They follow a similar pattern. He's



ANNA KENDRICK directed and stars in "Woman of the Hour," an R-rated drama based on real life (Netflix Pictures).

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charming and even sensitive, but turns violent at the first sign of rejection.

"Woman of the Hour" isn't your standard true crime dramatization. The perspective of Alcalá, who was convicted in 1980 of killing seven women and girls and died on death row in 2021, isn't the one that matters here. It's the women he targeted.

Kendrick's movie might have been a better, more suspenseful film if it could have stayed in one timeline and teased all of the drama out of the "Dating Game" taping. But in unmasking Alcalá from the start, "Woman of the Hour" becomes more about the horror of a killer who thrived out in the open, even on national television.

We watch in dread at just how easily he blends in next to bachelor one and bachelor two — and even seems like the most appealing of the bunch.

When Cheryl is thrust into the showbiz swirl of "The Dating Game," all of the sexist remarks and misogynistic underpinnings of the show appear only more sinister given Alcalá's presence.

The host, a fictionalized Jim Lange named Ed Burke, is played with expert, flippant sleaze by Tony Hale. Kendrick keeps the camera on Cheryl's face in the makeup chair while Ed, just before showtime, tells her not to act too smart. "I just need you to laugh and smile over and over," he says.

Plenty more sexism is baked into the show. (One of Cheryl's cue cards reads: "My favorite hobby is kissing.") The juxtaposition of a serial killer of women with Hollywood misogyny adds a potent layer. (Kendrick has said an audition exchange early in the film about doing on-camera nudity is taken verbatim from her own experience as a young actor.)

That's particularly true when an audience member, Laura (Nico-

Good: ★★★

lette Robinson), recognizes Alcalá as the man who killed her friend. Her attempts to warn producers are met predictably.

Though Zovatto's performance is compellingly unsettling without being over-the-top, the dark, disturbed nature of Alcalá is too much for "Woman of the Hour" to reckon with.

This was a killer whose path of heinous violence included the rape and near-murder of an 8-year-old girl and the killing of a 12-year-old biking home from ballet class. The years of police and judicial failure that allowed Alcalá to avoid imprisonment for so long are only hinted at here.

"Woman of the Hour" will surely send many looking up this stranger-than-fiction story. But Kendrick's achievement is in capturing, from a woman's point of view, just how hard it can be

TheSportsPages

Baseball isn't 'boring ball' any more now

I am thoroughly enjoying this baseball post-season. The Los Angeles Dodgers are providing us with plenty of drama as they move toward a dream matchup in the World Series.

Yankees vs. Dodgers! West Coast vs. East Coast! Bronx Bombers vs. the Blue Crew! Shohei Ohtani vs. Aaron Judge!

Pita vs. pizza! Hollywood vs. Broadway!

Even more than that, it's clear that the changes wrought by MLB big wigs have vastly improved the game. Without



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holding a stopwatch on the contest, you can "feel" the game moving quicker. The addition of challenges – without a penalty if unsuccessful – has reduced the problem of wrong calls on the base paths and "we wuz robbed" complaints.

I believe I have noted a few instances (Thursday night in the Dodgers-Mets game, for example) where the slightly bigger bases produced a "safe" call when the old, smaller bags would have meant an "out." More baserunners mean more runs and more fans.

Win or lose, an 11-10 game is more fun to watch than 2-1 yawner.

And as for Mr. Excitement (Shohei Ohtani) and his wonder dog Decoy, the Most Valuable Player honor for the American League was awarded to him. Ohtani, not Decoy, that is.

He led the league in home runs and runs batted in, created the 50-50 club and lost the batting average race by a fuzz on a peach.

And looking ahead to 2025, when The Unicorn is expected to pitch as well ... All I can say is that baseball is alive and breathing again.

OK, It's Back to California

Mets return the favor by thumping Dodgers, 12-6

By Pete Zarustica
Orange County Tribune

Well, looking at the bright side of Friday's 12-6 loss by the Los Angeles Dodgers to the New York Mets in Game Five of the National League Championship Series there's this:

Won't it be nicer to win the pennant on your home diamond?

That was most of the good news coming out of the Big Apple for Dodger fans as the Blue Crew fell behind in the first inning 3-0 and never got much closer. The Mets outhit the visitors 14-9 de-



National League Championship Series

- Game 1: Dodgers 9, Mets 3.
- Game 2: Mets 7, Dodgers 2.
- Game 3: Wednesday, Dodgers 10, Mets 2
- Game 4: Thursday, Dodgers 10, Mets 2.
- Game 5: Friday, Mets 12, Dodgers 6
- Game 6: Sunday, Mets at Dodgers.
- Game 7: Monday, Mets at Dodgers (if needed).

THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS left CitiField in New York on Friday without the National League pennant after losing Game Five of the league's championship series, 12-6. But the Blue Crew still lead the series three games to two, and will be able to clinch the title on Sunday in Game Six. If not, Game Seven is on Sunday (Shutterstock photo).

spite three home runs, two by Andy Pages and one by Mookie Betts.

Those were all solo shots and that was the story all night as the Dodgers batted 1-for-7 with runners in scoring position while

the Mets were 5-for-19.

The key hitters for New York were Pete Alonso, whose three-run homer in the first gave his team that early 3-0 lead and Jesse Winker, who went 2-for-3

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Rams, Chargers both favored

NFL Outlook

The Rams and the Chargers are back in action this Sunday. Here's the Associated Press' quick take on the matchup and who's favored.

Las Vegas at Los Angeles Rams

Line: Rams minus 7

It's rare to see a one-win team favored by a touchdown but the Rams (1-4) are in that spot.

They're coming off a bye and looking to get back on the winning track while the Raiders (2-4) celebrate off-field victories. Tom Brady's bid to purchase a minority stake in the team got

approved on the same day star wide receiver Davante Adams was traded to the Jets.

Neither team is going anywhere but the Raiders have Maxx Crosby and he could wreck Matthew Stafford's afternoon so this one should stay close.
Rams: 20-17.

Los Angeles Chargers at Arizona Cardinals

Line: Chargers minus 3

Justin Herbert's passing and

J.K. Dobbins' running have given the Chargers (3-2) a balanced offense and they're playing Jim Harbaugh's winning brand of ball.

Harbaugh is 6-0 as a coach on "Monday Night Football." Kyler Murray and the Cardinals (2-4) are a model of inconsistency, following up an upset over San Francisco with a lopsided loss to Green Bay.

Jonathan Gannon's defense is giving up too many yards (373.3) and points (27.2).
Chargers: 24-20.

Chargers and Lobos win the big ones

Are Omicron, Sigma league titles sewed up?

The area high school football season isn't over yet, but in these Week Eight games, it looks like some league titles have been settled.

On Friday night at Sheue Field on the Huntington Beach High campus, Edison High – our top-ranked team for our West Orange County cities – defeated Alpha League rival Los Alamitos by 21-10.

The Chargers are now 6-2 and 1-0 in league while the Griffins are 5-3 and 0-1.

In the Sigma League on Friday, Los Amigos (8-0, 3-0) may have wrapped up the title with a 38-28 victory over the Estancia Eagles.

Another interesting matchup saw Huntington Beach outlast Foothill by 43-29. With the win the Oilers are 5-3 and 2-1 in the Epsilon League, keeping play-off berth hopes alive.

Garden Grove High continued to have a rough year losing 48-20 to Brea Olinda. The Argonauts are 1-7 and 0-3 in the Kappa League while the Wildcats are 8-0 and 3-0.

ON THURSDAY, the Pacifica High football team – which started the season 1-4 – roared back with its third straight victory and into leadership in the Omicron League.

The 45-38 win by the Mariners over the Buena Park Coyotes set up a league championship game on Oct. 31 against the Portola Bulldogs.

Overall, the M's are 4-4 but 3-0 in league play. Buena Park came into the game 4-3 and 2-0



CHRIS FLORES of Los Amigos celebrates. The Lobos are 8-0 and 2-0 in the Sigma League (OC Tribune photos).

in Omicron action. Portola is 2-5 and 2-0 in league. They played Friday night against University High of Irvine.

Mariner QB James Anema passed for 144 yards and three touchdowns. The defense was key to the win as two intercepted passes were returned for touchdowns.

Bolsa Grande lost 35-20 to Costa Mesa at Bolsa Stadium, but remains in the chase for the Tango League crown. The Matadors are 4-4 overall and 2-1 in league, and the race could tighten if they can beat Anaheim (6-2, 3-0) next week.

The Mats played the second half without starting quarterback Tank Britton, who was ruled out of the game after receiving a powerful tackle.

Michael Nguyen took over the QB spot and threw two touchdown passes to Jason Ortiz.

At Boswell Field on the Westminster High campus, Marina remained unbeaten with a 28-0

win over winless Fullerton. With the victory, the Vikings are 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Lambda League.

Barring upsets, the Vikings will face the Beckman Patriots

High School Football Results

THURSDAY

Costa Mesa 35, Bolsa Grande 20
Anaheim 42, Santiago 6
Pacifica 45, Buena Park 38
Western 28, Cypress 22
Marina 28, Fullerton 0

FRIDAY

Edison 21, Los Alamitos 10
Brea Olinda 48, Garden Grove 20
Seegerstrom 27, Westminster 0
Huntington Beach 43, Foothill 29
Los Amigos 38, Estancia 28
Calvary Chape 40, Ocean View 6
Rancho Ala. 41, S.A. Valley 6
La Quinta, 47, Loara 14
Orange 10, Northwood 6

of Irvine for the league title in the final regular season contest of 2024 in two weeks.

In other Thursday night action, Western High (4-4, 1-2) defeated Cypress 28-22 (2-6, 0-3) in Delta League play.

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Ban on new hotels, motels will be considered

A public hearing on a moratorium on new hotels and motels goes before the Stanton City Council when it meets on Tuesday.

The proposed urgency ordinance would also extend a temporary moratorium on any expansion, enlargement or alteration of existing “public lodging, lodging facility or lodging business” for six months pending a study and

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preparation of an update of the municipal code.

According to a staff report there’s been a “substantial

amount of crime that has occurred at various public lodging uses within the city.”

Also on the agenda is a public hearing for consideration of the first hearing of an ordinance to prohibit “short-term rentals”

citywide and “bed and breakfast” businesses in residential and mixed-use overlay zones.

The council will meet in its chambers at 7800 Katella Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

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to make any kind of dent) it would be futile.

The main thing to consider is that students will likely quickly find a fistful of ways to get around such a rule, not including the smart-aleck sophomore

who has a civil rights lawyer for an uncle.

Trying to keep teenagers from

stretching those “guidelines” past the breaking point will be like herding drunk cats.

There is an old maxim that’s been passed down from King Arthur through Arthur Ashe. Don’t pass a law (or rule or guideline) that won’t be obeyed or can’t be enforced.

Or in baseball playoff terms, “a swing and a miss.”

Ducks win season opener

ANAHEIM. (AP) — Leo Carlsson scored 54 seconds into overtime and the Anaheim Ducks won their ninth consecutive home opener, 5-4 over the Utah Hockey Club on Wednesday night.

Clayton Keller put Utah ahead 4-3 with 9:10 to play in regulation, but Pavel Mintyukov tied it for Anaheim with 5:05 left.

Carlsson, the No. 2 overall pick in the 2023 draft, then converted a pass from Troy Terry for the first goal of his second NHL season.

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with three runs scored and one driven in. He also drew a walk. Pitching by the Dodgers figured in the Mets’ triumph. Jack Flaherty, who threw seven shutout innings and yielded just two hits in Game 1, was less successful on Friday.

In three innings he was tagged for eight hits and eight runs, all earned. He walked four batters and struck out none.

“He wasn’t sharp, clearly,” said Dodger manager Dave Roberts. “He’s been fighting something. He’s been under the weather a little bit. So I don’t know if that bled into the stuff, the velocity. I’m not sure.”

As a team, the Dodgers weren’t that sharp, either. We’ll see who has the cutting edge in Game Six on Sunday.

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to pick a serial killer out of an all-male line-up.

“Woman of the Hour,” a Netflix release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for language, violent content, some drug use and a sexual reference. Running time: 94 minutes.



Who helped eradicate the plague of polio?
Garden Grove Rotary

Who sponsors a defibrillator program to save lives when heart attacks strike?
Garden Grove Rotary

Who recognizes 6th grade students for achievement in academics and scholarship?
Garden Grove Rotary

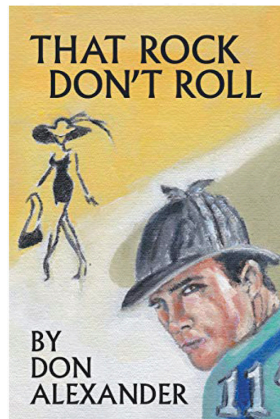
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