

Pacific Air Show To Soar Over Coast

Up there Friday-Sunday

Look! Up in the sky! It's not a bird ... It's not Superman!

It is the Pacific Air Show, opening on Friday in the skies over Huntington Beach and continuing through Sunday.

The air show will include performances by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor Demo Team, stuntman Jacko Strong and the Horsemen Three's P-51 demo of the classic World War II fighter planes.

The shows will be visible to people all up and down the Orange County coast, but ground zero of the event will be around Huntington Beach's iconic pier.

There's no admission charge to the general area

but tickets for premium seating in the beach area are available.

"Pacific Airshow's social and economic impact on the community is unmatched and every year brings our community together for a family friendly, patriotic celebration complete with world class aviation displays right on our coastline," said Gracely Van Der Mark, mayor of Huntington Beach.

"We're thrilled to have Pacific Airshow return to the skies over Huntington Beach this year for Southern California to enjoy."

General admission is \$30 a ticket, while pier seating is \$55 on Friday and \$80 on Saturday and Sunday.

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THE PACIFIC AIR SHOW will be in the skies over Huntington Beach and the Orange County coast starting on Friday and continuing through Sunday.

Legal battle looms on voter ID

Sacramento and Huntington Beach are likely headed for a legal showdown in the wake of Gov. Gavin Newsom signing into law a new bill preventing cities from requiring residents to present a government-issued identification when casting a ballot.

The bill is aimed at Surf City, where voters in March approved such a

requirement. California Attorney General Ron Bonfa and Secretary of State Shirley Weber have sued Huntington Beach on the grounds that it violated state voting laws.

City officials have vowed to fight the new law in court.

Senate Bill 1174, authored by State Sen. David Min (D-Irvine), is in-

tended to settle the issue of whether or not a charter city – such as Huntington Beach – could legally set up its own legal requirements for voting.

California is one of 14 states not requiring voters to present ID when voting. Those registering to vote must present proof of citizenship but not thereafter.

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■ HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY COUNCIL

Deal OKd for pier eatery, bar

By Jim Tortolano
AP Film Writer

Visitors to the Huntington Beach Pier will have a new choice of places to eat a hamburger or have a glass of beer.

On Tuesday night, the city council voted 7-0 to approve an agreement

with Surf City Partners, LLC lease to existing city property for the remodel and new construction of an eating and drinking establishment at 21 and 22 Main Street with alcohol sales and outdoor dining.

Named "Huntington's," the project by Surf City Partners LLC will include

a new restaurant/bar with outdoor seating and a walk-up window.

The project will consist of two buildings: one a relocated bait-and-tackle shop with remodeled public restrooms and a new storage area; the other a 220-square foot addition

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to an existing building allowing for a total occupancy of 75 at the planned restaurant and bar.

Also on Tuesday night, City Attorney Michael Gates told the council that the State of Califor-

nia's lawsuit against the city for failing to file a required housing element has been stayed until March 2025.

The next city council meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15.

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Legal battle over voter ID

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Supporters of the new law say that it disproportionately burdens minorities, the poor and the elderly.

Opponents claim a ban on IDs would "diminish confidence and impose the will of the state on local communities' and municipalities election processes."

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For more information on the show, go to www.pacificairshowusa.com.



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News & Views

What do those signs say about you, candidates?

Editor's note: Second part of Retort's new "Kudos and Complaints." Here are the Complaints. Read on for the Delights and Disappointments.

I don't care for campaign signs. I realize that "name recognition" is an important factor in voting.

If we're not familiar with the issues or the personalities involved, we tend to vote for a familiar name.



Retorts
Jim Tortolano

What I don't like is a) people stealing or vandalizing other candidates' signs. How can you claim to be doing your civic duty while you are committing a crime?

And b) the placement of candidate signs outside of religious institutions. There are a tonne (Canadian spelling) of temples and monasteries across Garden Grove and Westminster festooned with colorful placards advocating for This Candidate or That Candidate.

Churches and other religious institutions are granted tax-exempt status on the premise they not take part in political activities, and especially in the endorsement of candidates. Frankly, I doubt the Almighty is closely watching the Midway City Sanitary District race.

Delights and Disappointments: The Candidate Forum held Saturday in the Courtyard Center for those seeking the positions of mayor and city council of Garden Grove as well as Garden Grove Unified School District Board of Education went great.

(Full disclosure: The event was co-hosted by Marilyn Tortolano, co-owner of The Orange

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THE CANDIDATE FORUM for Garden Grove mayor, city council and school board hopefuls held at the Courtyard Center provided an opportunity for voters to speak in person with those seeking office such as Lan Nguyen, candidate for mayor (Orange County Tribune photo).

Arrest made in fatal hit/run in Hunt. Beach

A 51-year-old Costa Mesa female bicyclist is dead after a "hit-and-run" collision with a car after midnight Monday in Huntington Beach.

According to Jessica Cuchilla, public affairs officer for the HBPD, the incident took place near the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Glencoe Drive early Monday.

The driver of a grey 2023 Ford Bronco was located by officers after a short pursuit. The victim was found unresponsive at the scene. She was taken to a local hospital where she was later pronounced dead.

A preliminary investigation indicates the bicyclist was traveling southbound in the far right lane of Beach, north of Glencoe, when she was struck from behind by the Ford.

The driver of the Bronco, a 68-year-old man from Orange, was arrested for second-degree murder, hit-and-run and driving under the influence.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or events leading up to it are encouraged to contact HBPD Investigator Traffic Investigator V. Rattan Chandani at (714) 536-5231.

West Garden Grove mayor forum planned for Oct. 19

A forum for candidates for Garden Grove mayor will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 for West Garden Grove voters.

All seven candidates for mayor in the citywide election on Nov. 5 have been invited. Voters are invited to attend, meet the candidates, hear their platforms and ask questions.

The forum will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Westgrove Park Community Room, 5372 Cerulean Ave., Garden Grove, 92845.

'Foods of GG' event Friday at Garden Amp

The Foods of Garden Grove Live event is this Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Village Green park, at 12732 Main St. in downtown Garden Grove.

A first-time tasting event featuring an international selection of the city's most acclaimed and customer-favored food and drink eateries will also include free live music at the Garden Amp and family-friendly activities. Admission to the event and concert are free. Tickets are needed for the food tastings. Tickets are available for purchase at the event or online at www.ggcity.org/fogglive.

The Garden Amp will host free live music featuring tribute performances to Blondie, Duran Duran, New Order, and the Brian Soto Experience.

Following the tasting event, TRANS-X will take the stage from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to perform their hit song "Living in Video."

New participating food establishments include Amarith Table, Apollo Burgers, Bake & Che, Nova Kitchen and Bar, Urthly Vegan Market, and Yigah.

Three tasting packs available for purchase online or at the event are: Fun Pack - five tastings for \$10; Foodie Pack - 12 tastings for \$20; and Family Pack - 20 tastings for \$30. Tickets to The VIP Lounge are \$45 per person, which includes 10 tastings, exclusive appetizers, and two alcoholic drink tickets (must be at least 21 years of age to purchase and claim wristband).

The event is part of the re-launch of city's Foods of Garden Grove initiative, highlighting select Garden Grove international food and drink establishments. The initiative, furthering the City's efforts to support its small-business community, offers a virtual food tour of the city's recognized ethnic enclaves, including Garden Grove's Little Saigon and Orange County's Koreatown, as well as Latin eateries, local favorites, and Michelin Guide honorees.

NewsUpdate

Missiles shot at Israel knocked down

Iranian attack means response from Tel Aviv

At least 180 missiles – perhaps as many as 200 – were fired by Iran on Tuesday at Israel, the latest step in what could be a widening of the conflicts in the Middle East.

According to the Associated Press, President Joe Biden ordered American forces in the region to join Israeli air defenses in shooting down the missiles.

“Make no mistake,” said Biden. “The United States is fully, fully supportive of Israel.”

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said “Iran made a big mistake tonight and it will



DEMONSTRATION in Iran over Israeli bombing of Gaza in November 2023 (Wikipedia).

pay for it. Whoever attacks us, we attack them.”

In what may be an unrelated incident, two suspects opened

fire in Tel Aviv shortly before the Iranian missile barrage triggered alarms that sent people into bomb shelters.

The shooters killed six people before being killed themselves, according to government sources.

Israeli forces now in Lebanon with aim to smash Hezbollah

Israeli military units have crossed into southern areas of Lebanon, according to The New York Times.

It’s the beginning of an announced incursion into areas held by Hezbollah after that militia launched missiles and drones in support of the Hamas militia that attacked Israel almost a year ago.

Israeli sources say that the force being sent into Lebanon to try to root out Hezbollah forces and

infrastructure was about 10,000 soldiers conducting “limited, localized and targeted raids.”

People in more than two dozen towns in the area were ordered to relocate north of the Awali River to avoid being involved in the combat expected there.

This is the third time that Israel has sent troops into its northern neighbor.

That doesn’t include a series of small cross-border raids carried off by both sides.



THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (Shutterstock)

Vice presidential debate pits J.D. Vance against Tim Walz

The only debate between vice presidential candidates in the 2024 election was held on Tuesday night and it was – according to most observers – remarkably civil and focused on policy issues.

Republican vice president nominee J.D. Vance leaned on issues such as problems at the border and inflation, seeking to tie Vice President Kamala Harris – the Democratic presidential nominee – to what he felt were failed policies of the administration of President Joe Biden.

Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, emphasized women’s reproductive rights and the defense of democracy, slamming former president Donald Trump for his role in the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

CNN’s Instant Poll of debate-watchers indicated that 51 percent thought Vance had done better; 49 percent though Walz had done better. A Yahoo News poll showed 48 percent for Walz and 47 percent for Vance.

Weather: Cooler, then warmer

Mother Nature can’t seem to make up her mind this week. On Wednesday, the daytime high in our West Orange County cities is 84 with an overnight low of 65 with morning fog and afternoon sun. Thursday will be cooler at 80 (64) with partly cloudy skies. Friday will be slightly warmer at 81 (63) and again on Saturday at 85 (65), both under partly cloudy skies.

Arts & Living

'Saturday Night': Thin But Satisfying

Just how 'SNL' meddled with network habits

By Jake Coyle
AP Film Writer

We are at the apex of "Saturday Night Live" appreciation. Now entering its 50th year, "SNL" has never been more unquestioned as a bedrock American institution. The many years of cowbells, Californians, mom jeans, Totino's, unfrozen cave-man lawyers and vans down by the river have more than established "SNL" as hallowed late-night ground and a comedy citadel.

So it's maybe appropriate that Jason Reitman's big-screen ode, "Saturday Night," should arrive, amid all of the tributes, to remind of the show's original revolutionary force. Reitman's film is set in the 90 minutes leading up to showtime before the first episode aired Oct. 11, 1975.

The atmosphere is hectic. The mood is anxious. And through cigarette smoke and backstage swirl rushes Lorne Michaels (Gabriel LaBelle), who's trying to launch a new kind of show that even he can't quite explain. "Saturday Night," which opens in theaters Friday and expands in the coming weeks, isn't a realistic tick-tock of how Michaels did it. And, while it boasts a number of fine performances, I wouldn't recommend it for anyone hoping to see an illuminating portrait of the original Not Ready for Prime Time Players.

No, Reitman's movie is striving for a myth of "Saturday Night Live." Michaels' quest in the film — and though he never strays farther than around the corner from 30 Rock, it is a quest — is not just to marshal together a live show on this particular night, it's to overcome a cigar-chomping old guard of network television.



'SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE' is a celebration of the show's debut (Columbia Pictures).

Movie Review

(Milton Berle is skulking about, even Johnny Carson phones in.)

In their eyes, Michaels is, to paraphrase Ned Beatty in "Network," meddling with the primal forces of nature.

In mythologizing this generational battle, "Saturday Night" is a blistering barn-burner. In most other ways (cue the Debbie Downer trombone), it's less good. Reitman, who penned the script with Gil Kenan, is too wide-eyed about the glory days of "SNL" to bring much acute insight to what was happening 50 years ago.

And his film may be too spread thin by a clown car's worth of big personalities. But in the movie's primary goal, capturing a spirit of revolution that once might have seized barricades but instead flocks to Studio 8H, "Saturday Night" at least deserves a Spartan cheer.

A clock ticking down to show-

time runs as ominously as it might in "MacGruber" throughout "Saturday Night." Nothing is close to ready for air. John Belushi (Matt Wood) hasn't signed his contract. Twenty-eight gallons of fake blood are missing. And, most pressing of all, the network is poised to air a Carson rerun if things don't take shape. An executive pleading for a script is told, "It's not that kind of show."

What kind is it? Michaels, himself, is uncertain. He's gathered together a "circus of rejects," most of them then unknown to the public. There is Gilda Radner (Ella Hunt), Chevy Chase (Cory Michael Smith), Garrett Morris (Lamorne Morris), Jane Curtin (Kim Matula) and Dan Aykroyd (Dylan O'Brien). Also in the mix are Jim Henson (Nicholas Braun), who spends much of the movie complaining about the untoward things the cast has been doing to Big Bird, Andy Kaufman (Braun again), Billy Crystal (Nicholas Podany)

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and the night's host, George Carlin (Matthew Rhys).

Most of them pass too quickly to make too much of an impression, though a few are good in their moments — notably Smith, playing up Chase's braggadocio, O'Brien and Morris. Garrett Morris, the cast's lone Black member, is in a quandary over his role — because of his race and because he was a playwright before being cast.

Though "SNL" was revolutionary, it hardly arrived a finished product. Morris here is a reminder of the show's sometimes — and ongoing — not always easy relationship to diversity, in race and gender.

It also wasn't always such a break from what came before. When Chase faces off with Berle in a contest over Chase's fiancée, Jacqueline Carlin (Kaia Gerber) — one of the movie's few truly

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TheSportsPages

Here comes the Judge, hopes the baseball world

Although division champions Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees won't start their post-season play until Saturday, much of the baseball-watching world — sportswriters, fans, bookies, TV executives — is already holding its breath hoping for a late October collision between the MLB's premier teams.

The rivalry between the Blue Crew and the Bronx Bombers has been front and center for decades.



Sports Retorts

Jim Tortolano

Although politically and demographically similar, the Big Apple and Tinseltown have different styles and one ambition: beat the other guys.

Yankees vs. Red Sox? Dodgers vs. Giants? Strictly second tier when it comes to the cross-continental clash that pits Coney Island against Disneyland; Statue of Liberty against the Hollywood sign.

This year such a hoped-for collision in the World Series would send TV ratings through the proverbial roof as it would include the two most electric players on the diamond today: Shohei Ohtani vs. Aaron Judge.

Now, most of us Left Coast folks are familiar with the exploits of Mr. Ohtani. Creator of the 50-50 Club. The Unicorn. His faithful dog, Decoy.

But Judge is no second-stringer. This season he batted .322 (best in baseball), hit 58 home runs and drove in 144 runs. In 2022 he hit 62 home runs, which I consider to be the true one-season record, throwing out those steroid-tainted blasts a while back.

Pretty impressive. But Dodger fans can take a wee bit of comfort in Judge's underwhelming

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JUSTIN HERBERT (10) did well against the Kansas City Chiefs despite his ankle injury. Kansas City won 17-10 and the Bolts lost their second straight game (Mike Nowak/Chargers photo).

Tough QB in a tough loss

Herbert showed guts vs. Chiefs, but that's not enough

By Greg Beacham
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Justin Herbert avoided two rushers while he escaped the Chargers' collapsing pocket and chugged

away on his sprained ankle. Throwing across his body on the move, he put a breathtaking pass about 19 yards downfield through a tiny window to a sprinting J.K. Dobbins — who dropped it.

Herbert's numbers weren't impressive in Los Angeles' 17-10 loss Sunday to the Kansas City Chiefs. The fifth-year quarterback went 16 of 27 for 179 yards with one touchdown pass, thrown on the opening drive in the second straight loss for the

Chargers (2-2).

But given the extraordinary degree of difficulty Herbert faced, new Bolts coach Jim Harbaugh could only marvel at his quarterback's moxie.

"Some of those throws that he made, I don't have the adjective for it," Harbaugh said. "It's warrior-like. It's everything within his human power and then some, is the way I look at it. It's incredible what he can do."

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Rams couldn't catch a break vs. Bears

By Jay Cohen
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Playing without their best two receivers, the Los Angeles Rams made four trips to the red zone. Kyren Williams scored their only touchdown.

That wasn't enough. Not for Williams or the rest of the

Rams.

Williams had another solid performance Sunday, finishing with 94 yards on 19 carries. But the Rams were left lamenting their missed opportunities after Joshua Karty kicked four field goals in a 24-18 loss to the Chicago Bears.

"I think there was little things in the game, even for myself,

that we could have been better on," Williams said, "to allow the execution to be better on the offensive side of the ball and be able to put more points on the board."

The Rams (1-3) were once again without star receivers Cooper Kupp and Puka Nacua. Kupp missed his second straight

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Brave new league play will start

The ‘competitive equity’ remake changed everything

It’s whole new world. With the arrival of the ultimate version of “competitive equity,” high school football has been shook up, turned over and tossed up like pizza dough. The old leagues – some of which are more than a century old – have largely been ash-canned in favor of a new set of names (a mixture of the Greek alphabet and NATO radio letters) intended to level the proverbial playing field. Most of the leagues will begin conference play this week, although the four-team Alpha

The High 5

Our top five area high school football teams.

WEEK SIX	
1. Edison Chargers	4-2
2. Huntington Beach Oilers	3-2
3. Western Pioneers	3-2
4. Marina Vikings	5-0
5. Los Amigos Lobos	5-0

On the bubble: Rancho Alamitos (4-1), La Quinta (5-0), Westminster (2-3).

League (Edison) won’t begin until Oct. 18. Here’s what the schedule looks like for teams serving our West Orange County cities of Gar-

den Grove, Huntington Beach, Stanton and Westminster. As always dates, locations, times, etc. are subject to change without notice. All games are set for 7 p.m. on Friday, unless otherwise noted.

- Delta League**
Western (3-2) at Capistrano Valley (4-1)
- Epsilon League**
Huntington Beach (3-2) at Laguna Hills (3-2)
- Foxtrot**
Orange (0-5) at Fountain Valley (1-4), at Sheue Stadium
- Kappa**
Westminster (2-3) at Brea Olin-da (5-0)
- Esperanza (3-2) at Garden Grove (1-4)
- Lambda**
Marina (5-0) at Sunny Hills (0-

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- 5), at Buena Park High
- Sigma**
Estancia (4-1) at Rancho Alamitos (4-1), at Bolsa Stadium on Thursday.
- Los Amigos (5-0) at Ocean View (1-4)
- Tango**
Bolsa Grande (2-3) vs. La Quinta (5-0), at Bolsa Stadium.
- Santiago (2-3) at Costa Mesa (4-1)
- Zeta**
Savanna (1-5) at Magnolia (0-6) on Thursday.
- In a non-league contest Friday, Edison (4-2) will host Helix High (2-3) of La Mesa.

Herbert was heroic, but it wasn’t enough

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Herbert incurred a high right ankle sprain last week in Pittsburgh, and he faced the Chiefs

with a brace protecting an injury that is far from healed. But the quarterback apparently gave no consideration to the possibility

of sitting out this week for extra rest heading into Los Angeles’ bye week.

“I looked at those guys in that locker room, and I know that everyone else in that locker room would do it as well,” Herbert said. “Everyone’s not feeling great. It’s the NFL. It’s a tough, it’s a brutal game, but I know that I left everything I had out there. I felt comfortable.”

Herbert was playing with limited mobility behind a patchwork offensive line missing starting left tackle Rashawn Slater and starting right tackle Joe Alt. Los Angeles relied on backup guard Jamaree Salyer at left tackle and right guard Trey Pipkins at right tackle — with practice-squad promotion Sam Mustipher playing right guard — against Chris Jones and the defending Super Bowl champions’ array of sneaky blitzes and pressures.

Herbert’s blockers weren’t really up to the task, committing six accepted penalties while allowing 10 quarterback hits and two sacks by Jones on the Chargers’ franchise quarterback.

“They do a good job of getting after the passer,” Herbert said. “We expected that, we knew that, and I thought we were preparing for it. I’ve got to do a better job of getting the ball out

quicker with answers. I thought the offensive line did a great job stepping up, blocking, doing everything they needed to do, but it’s definitely on us to be better.”

And in the larger picture, Herbert is still adjusting to life in Harbaugh’s new offense while playing without his three best playmakers for his first four years in Los Angeles: Keenan Allen, Mike Williams and Austin Ekeler all left the Chargers in the offseason.

Given everything against him in the past two games since the Chargers’ 2-0 start, it’s not surprising to see Herbert and his teammates scoring only 20 total points in the past two weeks. Harbaugh said he deserved blame for not putting Herbert in a position to excel.

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post-season stats: in 44 games he’s batted .211, although his 13 homers and 25 RBIs balances that a bit.

Regardless ... think of it ... Dodgers vs. Yankees ... Ohtani vs. Judge. It may not get any better than this. If it happens.

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Depleted Rams receiving corps couldn't catch on

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game with an ankle injury. Nacua was placed on injured reserve after he aggravated a sprained ligament in his right knee during a season-opening loss at Detroit on Sept. 8.

Williams, a fifth-round pick in the 2022 draft out of Notre Dame, has helped fill the offensive void with Kupp and Nacua

out. He has 73 carries for 258 yards and five touchdowns on the ground, and 13 receptions for 68 yards and a TD out of the backfield.

He scored three times in last weekend's 27-24 victory over San Francisco. He had a 3-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter against Chicago, trimming the Bears' lead to 17-15.

"I thought he did a really good job," Rams coach Sean McVay said. "I thought he impacted the game in a positive way. Ultimately we've got to be able to consistently do that if we expect to be a quality offense."



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'Saturday Night' film

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charged scenes — they seem more alike than either would like to admit.

It's not a great sign for "Saturday Night" how much better the old guard is than the young cast. Along with Simmons' Berle is Willem Dafoe's NBC executive David Tebet.

He provides the movie its most "Network"-flavored drama, seeing "a prophet" in Michaels and, despite wavering skepticism, urging him to be "an unbending force of seismic disturbance." Also in the mix — and a reminder that the suits had newbies, too — is Dick Ebersol (a refreshingly genuine Cooper Hoffman), a believer in Michaels but only up to a point.

Ultimately, this is Michaels' show, and he's played winningly by LaBelle, the "Fabelmans" star, even if the characterization, like much of "Saturday Night," is a little thin.

Sometimes by his side, as he races to get the show ready is the writer and Michaels' then-wife, Rosie Shuster (the excellent Rachel Sennott), who you want more of.

It seems to be an unfortunate truth that dramatizations of

"Saturday Night Live" inevitably kill it of laughter. That's true here just as it was in Aaron Sorokin's "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip."

The exception to that, of course, is Tina Fey's "30 Rock," which was smart enough to abandon all the "SNL" mythology and focus on what's funny.

This "Saturday Night" may have a legacy of its own; a lot of this cast, I suspect, will be around for a long time.

And, ultimately, when the show finally comes together, it's galvanizing. The cleverest thing about Reitman's film is that it ends, rousing, just where "SNL" starts.

"Saturday Night," a Columbia Pictures release is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for language throughout, sexual references, some drug use and brief graphic nudity. Running time: 108 minutes.

Retorts: What's your sign, baby?

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County Tribune).

It started right on time, was held before a near-capacity house and had good snacks (always important to free-loading press people).

What ground my gears a bit was how little some candidates knew about the jobs they were seeking. Two of the hopefuls for city council advocated for improving education and making curriculum changes.

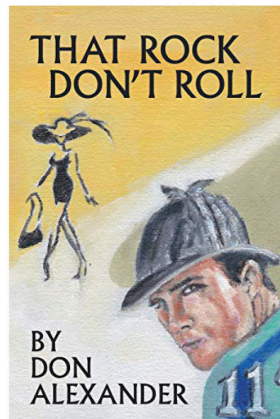
The problem with that is that the city and city council have zero control or authority over those topics. Zero, as in none. How I wish I could have fact-checked those folks!

And finally, while some of the candidates for all the offices spoke intelligently and knowledgeable about local issues, just as many spoke in generalities such as lower taxes, homelessness, crime etc. without any specifics as to how they'd meet those issues.

Sigh. Maybe that's why we have all those signs on every street corner.

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