

Control of Congress in OC's Hands?

45th and 47th Districts may be the key to House majority

From staff and wire service reports

Election 2024

Which party will control the U.S. House of Representatives in 2025?

Races in California could provide the answer. Republicans are trying to hold on to a slim advantage in the lower house of Congress and Democrats are hopeful they can flip enough seats in California to enable them to win back the chamber.

Two of those seats are

located principally in Orange County.

The 47th Congressional District tracks along the Orange Coast from Seal Beach through Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa and northeast into Irvine.

The incumbent is Democrat Katie Porter, but she stepped aside to pursue an unsuccessful bid for a U.S. Senate seat. The race is now between Dave Min,



REP. MICHELLE STEEL (Republican) and Derek Tran (Democrat) are competing for the 45th Congressional District seat on Nov. 5



the Democrat and Scott Baugh, a Republican.

Baugh narrowly lost to Porter in 2022. Given the

stakes in the closely divided district, the contest has been especially rancorous. Min ads call Baugh a

“MAGA extremist” who would endanger abortion rights. Baugh says Min’s

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Public input sought over G. Grove to SA bike, pedestrian trail

The development of a biking and walking trail connecting Garden Grove and Santa Ana is being studied and public input on the project is being sought.

On Monday, the Orange County Transportation and Planning Committee will hold a meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m. that will accept community comments for the “OC Connect” project.

What’s proposed along the four-mile path is to use part of the former Pacific Electric right-of-way corridor (along with a part of

the Winterburg Channel between the old PE route and Hazard Avenue in Santa Ana).

When finished it would connect the downtown areas of Garden Grove and Santa Ana along with the Santa Ana River Trail and the countywide 66-mile OC Loop Bikeway.

Specifically, the path would begin at Raitt Street in Santa Ana and head northwest, paralleling the under-construction OC Streetcar. But unlike that light-rail system, which stops at Harbor Boulevard (south of Santiago

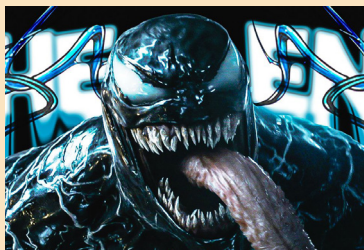
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Karaoke seven days a week at GG bar? Planners will decide

If you enjoy visiting the The Glen Bar and Grill in Garden Grove, you may have the chance to enjoy its entertainment seven days a week.

The Garden Grove Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7 and hold a public hearing on a request for an amended conditional use permit for the establishment at 13132 Garden Grove Boulevard (between Haster and Fairview streets).

The proposed entertainment – karaoke – would be expanded from one day – Tuesday – to daily.

Operating hours will continue to be from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.



Control of Congress up to us?

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“extreme liberal views” are out of step with the district.

In the 45th District, two Asian Americans are the candidates. The district – intended to benefit members of that ethnic group is a tagged “C” shape running from Brea to Cerritos in Los Angeles County and then turning southeast through Stanton and into Garden Grove, Westminster and Fountain Valley.

The incumbent is Republican Michelle Steel and the Democratic candidate is Derek Tran. Steel, a South Korean immigrant, is seeking a third term in the 45th District. The largest demographic in the district, which is anchored in Orange County, is Asian Americans, and includes the nation’s biggest Vietnamese community. Democrats hold a 4-point registration edge.

Steel first won the seat in 2020

and then again in 2022 with a 5-point win. This year she faces lawyer and worker rights advocate Derek Tran, the son of Vietnamese refugees.

Steel has been outspoken in resisting tax increases and says she stands strongly with Israel in its war with Hamas. “As our greatest ally in the Middle East, the United States must always stand with Israel,” she said in a recent email. She advocates for more police funding and has spotlighted her efforts on domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Tran has warned of Republican threats to abortion rights. Steel opposes abortion with exceptions for rape, incest or to save the life of the pregnant woman, while not going so far as to support a federal ban. Tran also says a Trump return to the White House would put democracy at risk.

Biking, walking SA to GG

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High) in Garden Grove, the OC Connect will continue all the way to Euclid Street, a few blocks south of Garden Grove’s

civic center and downtown and Garden Grove High. Another loop would diverge southward to Rosita Park in Santa Ana.

The meeting will be in the OCTA Board Room at 550 S. Main St. in Orange.

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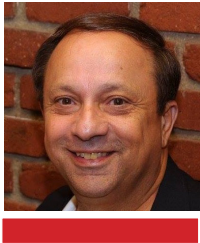
It's better to do your own work of endorsing

The question arises from time to time: why doesn't The Orange County Tribune endorse candidates for public office?

The general topic is in the news with the recent – somewhat controversial – decisions by the management of The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times

to not make endorsements for the presidency.

Frankly, those being very liberal newspapers, what it really was is a decision to not endorse Kamala Harris.



Retorts
Jim Tortolano

There's a lot to consider there. Did the publisher's defense that they were simply trying to be independent ring true? How about the counter-charge that the owners are billionaires who are worried what might happen to their stash of gold if they back the wrong, i.e., (winning or losing) candidate?

The independence claim feels thin. The Times routinely endorses Democrats mostly; why this late attack of independent-itis? And consider that Times owner Soon-Shiong lost about \$70 million last year. A seventy million dollar lake of red ink ought to buy some forgiveness from outraged editors, right?

To be plain, the Tribune does not endorse candidates because a) it's a chancy proposition and b) it likely has little of no effect on people's votes.

Over my years with the old Orange County Evening News and Garden Grove Journal we ventured to endorse some folks. Some of the won, some lost. Some of them did ok, and some of them ended up in jail.

An endorsement is just that: a kind of promise that this

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SWEET & SCARY HOLIDAY



Halloween isn't officially here yet, but that hasn't stopped the holiday fun from starting. At Crosby Elementary School in Garden Grove, the Trunk or Treat event provided students and families with a safe and festive way to showcase their festival spirit with "minions" one especially eye-grabbing image. The "trunk or treat" event has especially caught on with the Huntington Beach Fire Department. On Thursday, Oct. 31, all eight fire stations will be taking part from 3-5 p.m. They are Station 1 (Gothard, 18311 Gothard), Station 2 (Murdy, 16221 Gothard), Station 3 (Bushard, 19711 Bushard), Station 4 (Magnolia, 21441 Magnolia), Station 5 (Lake, 530 Lake), Station 6 (Edwards, 18591 Edwards), Station 7 (Warner, 3831 Warner) and Station 8 (Heil, 5691 Heil).

■ AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Band showcase on Nov. 13

The annual "Showcase of the Bands" of the Garden Grove Unified School District will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Bolsa Grande High School Stadium.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. The event will feature all seven – Bolsa Grande, Garden Grove, La Quinta, Los Amigos, Pacifica and Rancho Alamitos and Santiago – of the GGUSD high school bands.

HB's Future: Huntington Beach's Community Development Department is starting a community-wide program seeking to increase participation in the 2025-2029 consolidated plan. Input from the public will shape how the city allocates resources and directs money from federal and state grants.

The event will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Oak View Library, 17251 Oak Lane.

What's New with the ADU? A forum on the latest trends, insights and resources in the world of accessory dwelling units will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 in Garden Grove. Featured speakers will include a city planner and a program officer from the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

The free event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Courtyard Center, 12732 Main St., Garden Grove. For more information call Brenda Magana at (714) 409-3440.

Owed back-pay doesn't find its way to workers at restaurants

By Jeanne Kuang
Cal Matters/AP

Nearly a year after California settled a major wage theft case with The Cheesecake Factory, most of the money hasn't reached the workers, underscoring the state's challenges in helping employees get back pay.

Only 42 of the former janitors – including those at the Huntington Beach eatery – who worked for the restaurant chain's contractors have received their cut of the settlement, a spokesperson for the Labor Commissioner's Office said. More than 500 workers haven't been found, leaving nearly \$700,000 of the \$1 million settlement unclaimed in state accounts.

Officials said the janitors were denied overtime pay and paid rest breaks at eight San Diego and Orange County restaurants, when workers hired by janitorial subcontractor Zulma Villegas were made to stay late by Cheesecake Factory managers.

The Labor Commissioner's Office signed the settlement last October and announced it in January. Since then, it has issued social media posts asking workers to come forward.

They're asking janitors who worked at Cheesecake Factory restaurants in Brea, Irvine, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Mission Viejo, Escondido and San Diego between Aug. 31, 2014, and Aug. 31, 2017 to call (619) 767-2039.

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NewsUpdate

Harris, Trump offer contrasting views

Veep at the Ellipse, former president in Penn., Florida

Urging voters to “put country before self,” Vice President Kamala Harris addressed a crowd estimated at 75,000 people at the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., the same place that then-president Donald Trump helped to incite a mob of supporters on Jan. 6, 2021 to attack the U.S. Capitol.

In the shadow of the White House, Harris said “Donald Trump has spent a decade trying to keep the American people divided and afraid of each other. That’s who he is. But America, I am here tonight to say: That’s not who we are,” Harris said. “I pledge to be a president for all Americans — to always put country above party and above self.”

Trump was in Pennsylvania for a rally after making some remarks at Mar-A-Lago in Florida.



VICE PRESIDENT KAMALA HARRIS and former president Donald Trump (Shutterstock)

He referred to the event as a “lovefest,” according to the Associated Press.

“Nobody’s ever had love like that,” said Trump of his Madison Square Garden appearance. “It was really love of our country.”

In other election news, the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday turned thumbs down on an emer-

gency appeal to remove Robert F. Kennedy, Jr from the presidential ballot in the swing states of Wisconsin and Michigan.

It’s not clear which major candidate might benefit or suffer from the decision.

Kennedy was originally an independent candidate and at one point polled over 5 percent. How-

ever, he dropped his campaign and has since endorsed Donald Trump and campaigned for him.

Having Kennedy on the ballot might draw some votes from Trump, but the “Kennedy name” is political royalty among some Democrats and might pull some votes from Harris.

Israeli air strikes kill as many as 93 people

Dozens of people – perhaps 55 or more – were killed in an Israeli attack on a residential building in northern Gaza on Tuesday.

According to The New York Times, the attack came to the town of Beit Lahia. The Palestinian Civil Defense puts the number killed at 93 including 25 children.

U.S. State Department spokesman Matt Miller called the attack “a horrifying incident with a horrifying result.”

The strike came as Israel resumes its offense in northern Gaza against a “regrouping” of Hamas. Several days ago another Israeli air strike – which was called a “precision strike” killed dozens of people.

Great Thoughts

“A man who carries a cat by the tail learns something he can learn in no other way.”

– Mark Twain

Teri Garr, actress, 79

Teri Garr, a comic actress famous for her roles in “Young Frankenstein” and “Tootsie”, has died at the age of 79.

She died of multiple sclerosis, according to the Associated Press.

She rose in her career as a background dancer for Elvis Presley and later appeared in a variety of TV shows including “Star Trek” and “The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour.”

After appearing as Gene Hackman’s girlfriend in “The Conversation” she met Mel Brooks, who cast her in 1974’s “Young Frankenstein.”



TERI GARR starred in “Young Frankentein (Wikipedia).

Weather: Rain by the weekend

Enjoy our moderate fall weather this week, because some rain is headed for our West Orange County area this weekend.

The forecast call for daytime highs of 70 or 71 Wednesday through Friday (overnight lows 51 to 56) with some clouds. But there’s a 65 percent chance of rain on Saturday, but just showers ... probably.

Arts & Living

Hardy Can't Save 'Venom: Last Dance'

It's a B-movie knock-off of Marvel flicks

By Jake Coyle
AP Film Writer

For three films now, Tom Hardy has smushed Jekyll and Hyde into one strange and slimy double act. In a Marvel universe filled with alter egos that cloak stealthy superpowers, his investigative reporter Eddie Brock doesn't transform.

He shares his body with an ink-black alien symbiote (voiced with a baritone growl by Hardy), who sometimes swallows him whole, sometimes shoots a tentacle or two out, and always chipperly punctuates Eddie's inner monologue.

These have been consistently messy, almost willfully bad movies, but Hardy's performance has been a strangely compelling one-body buddy comedy. It's one thing to throw a cape on and jump the sky. It's another to run manically through the desert with an alien voice inside barking, as Eddie's inner-alien does in the new "Venom: The Last Dance," "Engage your core," "Nice horsey" and "Tequila!"

The biggest dichotomy of these movies, though, isn't the Eddie-symbiote split. It's the contrast between Hardy's funny, sometimes oddly touching performance and all of the CGI mess around him.

There were moments of fun in the first two movies, but if "The Last Dance," which opens in theaters Thursday, is the swan song for this spun-off, half-formed franchise, it confirms that the "Venom" films never quite figured themselves out.

In "The Last Dance," Kelly Marcel, co-writer of the first two "Venom" films, takes over directing, following Andy Serkis (2021's "Venom: Let There Be Carnage") and Ruben Fleischer (2018's "Venom"). We rejoin Venom (the fusion of Eddie and his alien-



TOM HARDY shares his body with a nasty simbiote (Columbia Pictures).

Movie Review

entity soulmate) in Mexico where they're on the run from the law.

But a new threat is also emerging. The movie opens with Knull (Serkis), the symbiote creator who, from some icky distant and dark corner of space, dispatches aliens to retrieve a "codex" found within Venom's spine that, if obtained, will lead to the annihilation of both humans and symbiotes.

To me, bringing a typical comic book-style doomsday plot is about the last thing a "Venom" movie needs. The best sequences in the first two movies are no more complicated than Venom craving lobster or ordering pizza. Smaller stakes better suit its warped comedy. The touchstone for these movies shouldn't be the Marvel playbook but old episodes of "The Odd Couple."

Instead, we're thrown into a pretty immediately boring Area

51 setting where an elaborate lab headed by Dr. Teddy Payne (Juno Temple) studies the symbiotes it has trapped with the help of a military division led by Rex Strickland (Chiwetel Ejiofor, lending more gravitas to the movie than it deserves).

Once the alien insect things arrive seeking the codex, there's plenty of running and fighting, with a UFO-enthusiast family in a VW bus (Rhys Ifans plays the dad) thrown into the mix. The ensuing battle ultimately, as the title promises, threatens to divide Venom for good.

But the promise of the "Venom" series, really, is that the mainline Marvel stuff would intrude less here. This is a B-movie realm of the multiverse with little appetite for solemnity, nobility or two-and-a-half-hour running times. They can feel a little like tossed-off knock-offs, which is both their appeal and their frustration.

Fair ★★

I kept rooting for the surprisingly lifeless "The Last Dance" to pull way back on its save-the-world plot (and its CGI) and lean more into its most potent effect: Hardy's split-personality double act. If this is to be a last hurrah — which, granted is a dubious idea for anything even adjacently connected to "Spider-Man" — it's a shame that we never saw more of Venom in daily life. Eddie is a journalist after all. One can only imagine how he and the symbiote might have debated more pressing concerns than the fate of the universe, like Oxford commas.

"Venom: The Last Dance," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for intense sequences of violence and action, bloody images and strong language.

TheSportsPages

Nobody hits .700, not even superstars

It's time for Questions and Answers.

What happened to superstars Shohei Ohtani and Aaron Judge in the first three games of the World Series?

Answer: Math happened. Even the best baseball players fail to hit safely seven times out of 10. Any baseball at-bat is situational: pitching skills, defensive play, effects of change of environment, umpiring decisions, luck good and bad. Sometimes a big play (or game) can even pivot on a bad clam someone ate at dinner the night before.



Sports Retorts

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Will the Angels trade Mike Trout?

Answer: Not in this lifetime. He's the last Big Name player on the roster. He will almost certainly spend more time in the DH spot in 2025, and – if manager Ron Washington could have his way – he'd put a shock collar on Trout should he ever try to steal a (or take an extra) base.

That sort of fleet-footed enthusiasm sidelined him more than once, and Shohei's attempted theft against the Yankees put a lot of hearts in throats lest the Blue Crew lose the Most Famous Baseball Player on Earth to a dislocated body part.

What's the Next Big Change in Sports? You mean aside from college Conference Chaos? The Upsurge in Women's Pro Sports? Father and Son Basketball?

It could be the Cosm in Inglewood. That's a junior version of the Las Vegas Sphere. It's a sumptuous viewing facility with an 87-foot wide screen

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Back From The Brink

Volpe's slam is the hit that saved Yanks in Game 4

By Pete Zarustica
Orange County Tribune

Just like nature abhors a vacuum, so does baseball hate a four-game sweep of the World Series.

So let's just say that Alexander Volpe got a little extra boost in his bat on Tuesday when he hit a grand slam in the bottom of the third at Yankee Stadium, turning a deficit into a lead and paving the way for the New York Yankees to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4 in Game Four of the 2024 World Series and avoid elimination.

"I was just trying to get on time for a heater [a fast ball]. "They key was to keep it simple,"



ALEXANDER VOLPE
One swing turned the tide

But it all started depressingly familiar on Tuesday night when Freddie Freeman hit a two-run home run in the first inning to give the visitors a 2-0 lead. Uh-oh ... worried many in the

World Series

Best of Seven

- Game 1: Friday, Dodgers 6, Yankees 3
- Game 2: Saturday: Dodgers 4, Yankees 2
- Game 3: Monday, Dodgers 4, Yankees 2
- Game 4: Yankees 11, Dodgers 4
- Game 5: Wednesday, Dodgers at Yankees (if needed)
- Game 6: Thursday, Yankees at Dodgers (if needed)
- Game 7: Saturday, Yankees at Dodgers (if needed).

stands. Here we go again. With the score 2-1 in the third, the Bronx Bombers loaded the bases with Aaron Judge, Jazz Chisholm and Giancarlo Stanton and they all trotted home when Volpe slashed the ball

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Ladd: Catch Him If You Can

From Georgia to SoFi, he's emerging as a star

By Joe Reedy/AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Ladd McConkey was a downfield threat while helping lead the University of Georgia to a pair of College Football Playoff championships.

After being used mostly on routes in the middle of the field and third downs during his first seven NFL games, McConkey showed Sunday how much of an all-around receiver he can be for the Los Angeles Chargers.

McConkey had two touchdown catches, including a 60-yard score in the third quarter, and became the first Chargers rookie receiver in 11 years to have a 100-yard receiving game as Los Angeles defeated the reeling New Orleans Saints 26-8.

"That's pretty cool, so hopefully I get another," said McConkey, who had six receptions for 111 yards. "Any time you get in the end zone, it's a big deal, so just glad I was able to contribute for the guys today."

McConkey has emerged as one of Justin Herbert's

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CHARGERS' Ladd McConkey running for a score vs. Saints (Mike Nowak/Chargers photo).

Week 10 to wind up with title struggles

Portola/Pacifica, Calvary Chapel vs. Los Amigos

It's Week 10 of the local high school regular season, which – coincidentally It's Week 10 of local high school regular season, which – coincidentally – is also Halloween week.

For some programs with injuries and bad luck, it might seem to have been a scary fall.

On the other hand, for some it's the game that will lock up a league championship and/or a trip to the CIF-SS playoffs starting next week.

Our final High Five may look familiar: based mostly on Max-Prep ratings (strength of schedule as well as outcomes) Edison has been on top all season long.

Following are Huntington Beach and then Marina, Los Amigos and Pacifica. Rancho Alamitos and Orange High are on the bubble.

As you might expect, the final week of these schedules set up some title face-offs. On Thursday, Pacifica and Portola square off for the Omicron League title at Bolsa Stadium. Both teams are 4-0 in league.

In the Sigma League, Los Amigos has already clinched at least a tie for the crown and can

The High 5

Our top five area high school football teams.

WEEK TEN

1. Edison Chargers	6-3
2. Huntington Beach Oilers	5-4
3. Marina Vikings	8-1
4. Los Amigos Lobos	9-0
5. Pacifica Mariners	5-4

On the bubble: Rancho Alamitos (5-4), Orange (2-7).

claim all of it with a win Friday against Calvary Chapel of Santa Ana.

Marina lost its unbeaten status after a loss to Kennedy in the Lambda League, but a win Friday over Beckman – along with a Sunny Hills upset of Kennedy – would make create a three-way tie for the championship.

Here's this week's menu of games. As always, details are subject to change. All games are set for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

THURSDAY

Delta League
Trabuco Hills at Western

Epsilon League
El Dorado at Huntington Beach

Omicron League
Portola at Pacifica at Bolsa Stadium

Prep Sport Spotlight

Tango League

Santiago vs. Bolsa Grande at Monsoor Stadium (Garden Grove High).

FRIDAY

Tango League
Edison at San Clemente

Foxtrot League
Orange at Laguna Beach

Kappa League
Segerstrom at Garden Grove
Westminster at St. Margaret's

Lambda League
Beckman vs. Marina at Boswell Field (Westminster High)

Sigma League
Calvary Chapel/Santa Ana vs Los Amigos at Segerstrom High.
Rancho Alamitos at Ocean View

Tango League
Anaheim at La Quinta at Bolsa Stadium

Zeta League

Magnolia at Saddleback

Flag football update: The first girls' flag football CIF-SS playoffs are into their second round.

First round action Division 1 saw Huntington Beach defeat Western Christian 29-21. In Division 2 Edison edged Thousand Oaks 13-12.

In Division 3, Westminster lost 19-13 to San Dimas. In Division 5, La Quinta lost 32-6 to Bishop Montgomery and Santiago bested Hawthorne 30-0 and Garden Grove defeated Baldwin Park 13-6.

In second round play on Saturday, Northview outscored Santiago 13-6 and Garden Grove was bested 20-0 by Antelope Valley

Tuesday's quarterfinal results saw Huntington Beach beat Ventura 35-20 and advance to the D-1 semifinals against Newport Harbor on Saturday.

The Sailors advanced to the final four with a 33-14 win over Dos Pueblos.

Sports Retorts: The odds caught up with Sho, Aaron

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that gives the attendee – pardon me, the well-healed attendee, with tickets selling for up to \$434.50 – the feeling of “almost” being at the game.

Game Three of the World Series sold out the Cosm and it probably gave a thrill to a variety of entrepreneurs. Any of you remember closed-circuit boxing matches back in the day? This is better. It's not a spot in a crowded movie theater. It's a great, immersive view with food and drink service and a lot cheaper than flying to New York.

There aren't that many events that would command this kind of box office ... yet ... but this could be the opening wedge of The Next Big Thing.

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Chargers' McConkey really catching on

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favorite targets in a Chargers passing attack still finding its way without a dependable veteran receiver after the offseason departures of Keenan Allen and Mike Williams.

"He's a complete receiver. To have that short game and those intermediate routes that he's been so good at, and now you open up some of those go balls that you've got to respect," said

Herbert about McConkey. "And for him to be able to line up anywhere — inside, outside. You know, we have a true ballplayer on our hands."

Herbert had 328 total yards (279 passing, 48 rushing) and two TD passes to help the Chargers (4-3) bounce back from a last-second loss last Monday night at Arizona.

The Saints (2-6) have lost six straight for the first time since 2005, which will ramp up the pressure on coach Dennis Allen, who has an 18-24 record in his third season.

"I think we all understand that it's a results-oriented business, and we need to play better football," Allen said.

McConkey, selected in the second round of the draft, finished with six receptions for 111 yards to become the first Chargers rookie to reach the century mark since Allen had five such games in 2013. He's the fourth since the 1970 merger with 100 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

McConkey's third-quarter score was the Chargers' first second-half TD since the fourth quarter in Week 1 against Las Vegas.

McConkey caught the pass from Herbert near the right sideline at the Saints 35, reversed field and avoided a diving tackle attempt by Saints cornerback Alontae Taylor at the 14 before getting into the end zone and extending the Chargers lead to 16-5.

"He found it, tracked it, made

an unbelievable catch and then a SportsCenter highlight where he went to score the touchdown and put the ball in the end zone," coach Jim Harbaugh said. "I mean, it's what we needed."

The Chargers added another TD with 3:22 remaining in the fourth quarter when Herbert scrambled out of the pocket on third-and-7 at the Saints 9 and found McConkey in the back left corner of the end zone.

"I think he was back there scrambling a little bit and then rolling. Just gave me a chance," McConkey said.

Up next
Saints: At Carolina next Sunday.
Chargers: At Cleveland next Sunday.



Who helped eradicate the plague of polio?
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Who recognizes 6th grade students for achievement in academics and scholarship?
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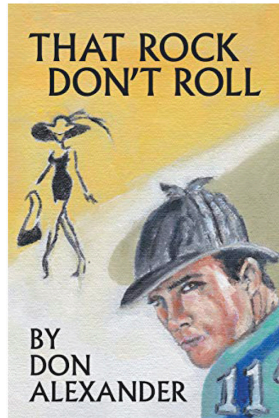
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deep into the left field stands, giving the home team a lead they would never lose.

The Dodgers closed to within 5-4 with two runs in the fifth, one of them on a Will Smith homer. Oh-uh, went the worriers. But the Yanks proved to — finally — be late game warriors, scoring one in the sixth (an

Austin Wells homer) and five in the eighth, most of that on a three-run home run by Gleyber Torres.

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