

DEFINITELY A ONE-MAN BAND



Gino G Live provided his singular style of popular music on Sunday morning at the weekly Farmer's Market on Main Street in downtown Garden Grove (Orange County Tribune photo).

Arrest made in HB traffic fatal

A 21-year-old man from Orange has been arrested in connection with a fatal traffic accident in Huntington Beach which took the life of a 35-year-old Huntington Beach man. The collision at Atlanta Avenue and Delaware Street was reported at

about 12:43 a.m. on Sunday. Involved were a pedestrian and a black Audi RS5 liftback. According to the HBPD, upon arrival officers found the driver uninjured. The pedestrian was found unconscious in the roadway. Paramedics were called

and the pedestrian was later pronounced dead. The preliminary investigation showed that the Audi was traveling eastbound on Atlanta Avenue and struck the pedestrian eastbound of the intersection at Delaware Street.

Continued on page 2

Stanton CM gets raise

A 3.5 percent pay raise for City Manager Hannah Shin-Heydorn was approved by the Stanton City Council by a 5-0 vote on Tuesday night. Her annual salary will be \$285,136 effective on

July 1, 2025. That 3.5 percent increase is the same provided this year for all city employees. Also on Tuesday night, the council approved the continuance of a proce-

Continued on page 2



HANNAH SHIN-HEYDORN

GARDEN GROVE CITY COUNCIL

Residents Upset with ICE Raids

Help asked in coping with immigration crackdown

By Jim Tortolano
Orange County Tribune

A near-capacity crowd of people showed up at Tuesday's meeting of the Garden Grove City Council, most of them urging the city to take some action in response to raids by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents in the city that involved the arrests of alleged illegal migrants.

With one exception, speakers on the subject expressed opposition to the ICE raids and asked the city to take a variety of actions, includ-

ing making efforts to make certain that law officers operate with marked vehicles, go unmasked and carry identification.

Speakers also asked the city to join Anaheim and Santa Ana in publicizing services available to residents who may be in fear of being apprehended by ICE.

Public comments took over two hours; the council took no action.

Also on Tuesday night, the council approved text amendments to ordinances

Continued on page 2

STANTON PLANNERS

Hotpot, BBQ approved

A large new restaurant serving traditional Korean fare will be coming to Stanton.

On July 2, the Stanton Planning Commission approved on a 5-0 vote a conditional use permit to operate the proposed Seapot Hot Pot and Korean BBQ Restaurant at 10500

Magnolia St. (south of Cerritos Avenue) with on-site sale of beer and wine.

The restaurant will be in an existing 28,560-square foot building, of which 11,800-square feet would be occupied by the Seapot. The permitted occupancy will be 486, and operating

Continued on page 2

Hot Pot, BBQ gets approval

Continued from page 1

hours would be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. All alcohol will be served with the purchase of food to complement the restaurant's menu, according to a staff report.

As a condition of approval, the Sea Pot – which will serve Korean BBQ and “hot pot” (a simmering pot of soup or stock is kept heated at the table, and diners can cook a variety of meats,

seafood and vegetables by dipping them into the broth) – must maintain video camera recording and maintenance on file for at least 30 days.

READ THE ORANGE COUNTY TRIBUNE every day online and the Wednesday and Saturday e-newspaper.

GG city council

Continued from page 1

on a variety of uses including accessory dwelling units to conform with changes in state, federal and city laws and policies.

Additionally, the council adopted the Homelessness Strategy Action Plan for 2025-26.

Traffic fatal

Continued from page 1

Impairment of the driver is suspected.

The inquiry into the collision is being handled by the HBPD Multidisciplinary Accident Team.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or the events leading up to it is encouraged to call HBPD Traffic Investigator V. Rattanchandani at (714) 960-5231.

City mgr. gets a 3.5% raise

Continued from page 1

lamation of a local emergency caused by the homelessness crisis.

In an accompanying staff report, it's stated that from 2019 to 2024, the “point in time” count of homeless persons in Stanton increased by 138 percent.

By contrast, Garden Grove has seen a 39 percent decrease over that period.

Follow local government, education and public safety news, along with coverage of the arts scene and sports each Wednesday and Saturday in The Orange County Tribune. For a free subscription, send as request to us at orangecountytribune@gmail.com and we'll get it started.

AZTECA MEXICAN RESTAURANT
12014

Great Food & Atmosphere for the Whole Family!

Enjoy our crazy Elvis-themed restaurant serving Awesome Mexican Food!

In the mood to sing? Join us for Family Karaoke on Friday & Saturday nights.

Azteca Restaurant & Lounge
www.AztecaOC.com
HISTORIC MAIN GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE



DOGS AND CATS AGREE:

“We love Dr. Leung!”

Looking for a veterinarian who is:
• compassionate? • experienced?
• fair-priced? • conveniently-located?

Alamitos Animal Hospital is a full-service facility and will treat urgent and routine medical, surgical, and dental issues. Albert Leung is experienced in all types of conditions and treatments. Beyond first-rate pet care, we make our clinic comfortable, kid-friendly, and a very calm environment so your pet – and you – can relax in the waiting room.



7122 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster
(just west of Knott and Goldenwest)
Call (714) **893-3591** or go to:
Alamitosanimalhospital.com
Open Monday through Saturday

Phuc Long Coffee & Tea
Authentic Vietnamese Coffee & Boba Tea

Start your happy day with a cup of coffee
Start your fun day with a boba milk tea

10% off
When Mention O.C. TRIBUNE

phuclongusa
12936 Main Street, Garden Grove, CA 92840
(931) TEA • BOBA | (931) 932 • 3622

The★Tribune

Jim Tortolano
Editor and Publisher
Marilyn Lewis Tortolano
General Manager

The Orange County Tribune is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays with some exceptions. Address is 9402 Luders Ave., Garden Grove, 92844.

E-mail : orangecountytribune@gmail.com.

www.orangecountytribune.com.

Phone: (714) 458-1860.

Established Aug. 6, 2016. All opinions expressed in The Tribune, unless otherwise stated, are those of the individual writer or artist and not necessarily those of The Tribune.

The Tribune is a member of The Associated Press, the Garden Grove Downtown Business Association and Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Follow local high school and professional sports each Wednesday and Saturday in The Orange County Tribune.

You have friends in Real Estate



The team of **Scott and Rebecca Weimer** will put their 74 years of combined experience and expertise to work for you. They are caring, honest, knowledgeable, hard-working and ethical. They've put the client's best interests first since 1978.

They offer diversified real estate sales and services with the personal touch.



Weimer & Associates

AN INDEPENDENT
REAL ESTATE
BROKERAGE

714-534-0992

12866 Main St,
Suite 100, Garden Grove
Garden Grove CA 92840

News & Views

The evidence of things no longer seen

One of the reasons I enjoy living in the old home town(s) are the familiar sights; memories on every corner, if you will. But sometimes what stands out is what's not there; "the evidence of things not seen," so to speak.

Growing up (assuming I've ever really "grown up"), the landscape was peppered with things long since disappeared, or nearly so.



Retorts
Jim Tortolano

Such as:

- Mail boxes: Once a familiar sight on corners or in shopping areas, they've become as rare as seals in Seal Beach. For the most part, if you want to mail something you've got to go to the post office, or flag down your mail person. Leave it on your personal mailbox and you're providing a target of opportunity for your local porch pirate.

- News racks: As "paper" newspapers circle the drain, their demise is accompanied by the end of those plastic and aluminum "headstones" from an era when you could get all the (slightly stale) news for 25 cents.

- Corner markets: I'm not referring to the convenience stores staffed by people who may have just learned English a few weeks ago, purveying week-old hot dogs. I'm talking about independent shops where you could ride you bike and – with a note from Mom or Dad – get (sometimes on credit) some Fritos, a quart of milk and a pack of Lucky Strikes. They knew you and you knew them.

- Drive-in movies: Lots of third dates took place in

Continued on page 8

Drone helped battle big fire

Vacant lot blaze in Westminster was threat to apartments

A drone was used in fighting a fire in a vacant field in Westminster Friday afternoon.

According to the Orange County Fire Authority, the blaze was reported after 3 p.m. in a field near Bishop Place and Brookhurst Street.

OCFA Engine 66 was the first unit to arrive and reported a half-acre fire and an additional engine was requested.

Firefighters were able to surround the fire and stop it from spreading to a nearby apartment building.

The apartment building was checked to make certain no embers had landed on the structure



FIRE SCENE at Bishop Place and Brookhurst (OCFA photo).

and a drone was used to check for hot spots in and around the fire area.

Westminster police assisted and the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Nero's nose lent a paw in making drug arrest

The nose knows.

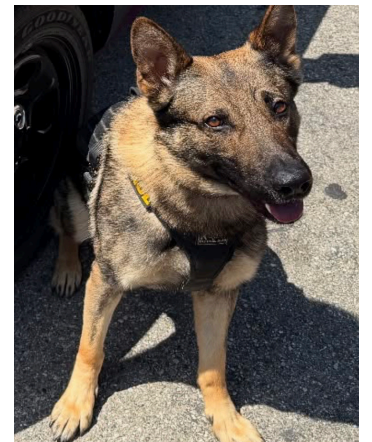
That is, a K-9 dog such as Nero can be pretty useful in locating illegal drugs.

That four-legged detective on loan from the California Highway Patrol helped in the arrest of a man in Westminster last week on a variety of felony charges.

According to the Westminster

Police Department, Special Investigation Unit detectives from the WPD obtained a search warrant for a home in the area of Beach Boulevard and Roosevelt Street on July 2.

During surveillance, a subject was seen entering the residence and – after leaving – installing a magnetic case under his

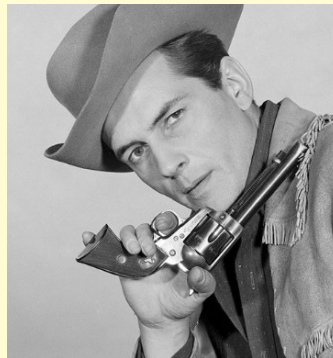


HERO NERO (CHP/WPD)

vehicle. He started to drive away but was stopped by the detectives who found "several ounces of crack cocaine" with the help of Nero.

At the home, about one kilogram of cocaine was found as well as a firearm and items commonly used to make crack cocaine.

The subject was later booked at Orange County Jail in Santa Ana on numerous felony charges.



JACK KELLY

History Minute

Jack Kelly, TV star and HB mayor

Ronald Reagan wasn't the only California TV and movie star who transitioned into politics. Jack Kelly co-starred with James Garner in ABC's "Maverick." He moved to Huntington Beach in 1971 and was elected to the city council and as mayor.

NewsUpdate

High Court Backs Trump Cuts

Jackson was the sole dissenter on DOGE plans

With just one dissent, the U.S Supreme Court issued an order on Tuesday in support of President Donald Trump’s proposals to reduce the size of the federal workforce.

According to the Associated Press, the justices overrode orders from lower federal courts that temporarily paused those rulings, which came from the semi-official Department of Government Efficiency.

The sole vote against was from Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, who said the other justices “demonstrated enthusiasm for



THE SUPREME COURT ruled in favor of Trump’s authority (Shutterstock)

green-lighting this President’s legally dubious actions in an emergency posture.”

White House Spokesperson Harrison Fields, in a statement, said “Today’s U.S. Supreme

Court ruling is another definitive victory for the President and his administration.”

Death toll in Texas from floods has risen to 111

At least 161 people are still missing in Kerr County, the part of central Texas where heavy rains and the resulting flooding are reported to have taken 111 lives.

The New York Times is reporting that the number of people missing could indicate that the death toll could double.

Search-and-rescue teams from other states have been com-

ing into the state to hunt for victims. Among the resources deployed are a cadaver dog – Rocket – and a horse, Havoc.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott defended the state’s response to the flooding, claiming that resources were in place, but “no one would know that that would be a 30-foot high tsunami wall of water.”

Cooling trend on the way

A cooling trend is on the way for our West Orange County area. The forecast for Wednesday and Thursday is for daytime highs of 86 and lows of 64.

For Friday and Saturday the highs should be 79 with overnight lows of 64 and 65.

President Trump OKs defensive arms to be provided to Ukraine

More “defensive weapons” will be coming to Ukraine, President Donald Trump said on Tuesday, reversing an earlier decline for support, according to United Press International.

“We want to put defensive weapons ... because .. [Vladimir] Putin is not treating human beings right,” he said. “He’s killing too many people, so we’re

sending some defensive weapons to Ukraine.”

Trump also spoke about the possibility of federal control of the District of Columbia, but said he was working with Mayor Muriel Bowser to address problems. “We’ve had a good relationship with the mayor, and we are testing to see if it works.”

Great Thoughts

“The most courageous act is still to think of yourself. Aloud.”

– Coco Chanel

“The future belongs to those who prepare for it today.”

– Malcolm X

“A great man is always willing to be little.”

– Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Arts & Living

'Jurassic World' Revives Franchise

Ali, Johansson
star in movie that
bring back thrills

By Mark Kennedy
AP Entertainment Writer

If you've lately been feeling that the "Jurassic Park" franchise has jumped an even more ancient creature — the shark — hold off any thoughts of extinction. Judging from the latest entry, there's still life in this old dino series.

"Jurassic World Rebirth" captures the awe and majesty of the overgrown lizards that's been lacking for so many of the movies, which became just an endless cat-and-mouse in the dark between scared humans against T-Rexes or raptors. "Jurassic World Rebirth" lets in the daylight.

Credit goes to screenwriter David Koepp, who penned the original "Jurassic Park," and director Gareth Edwards, who knows a thing or two about giant reptiles as director of 2014's "Godzilla." Together with director of photographer John Mathieson, they've returned the franchise to its winning roots.

"Jurassic World Rebirth" has nods to the past even as it cuts a new future with new characters. It's a sort of heist movie with monsters that's set on the original decaying island research facility for the original, abandoned Jurassic Park.

Scarlett Johansson and Mahershala Ali — both very unshowy and suggesting a sort of sibling chemistry — play security and extraction specialists — OK, mercenaries — hired to get what everyone wants from dinosaurs in these movies: DNA. In return, there's \$10 million.

The movie is set five years after "Jurassic World Dominion" and some three decades after dinosaurs were reanimated. They've lost their public fascination — a subtle nod perhaps to the films in the franchise — and have strug-



SCARLETT JOHANSSON and Jonathan Bailey star in "Jurassic World Rebirth" (Universal Pictures).

Movie Review

gled with the climate, gathering at the equator.

The Big Pharma company ParkGenix has come up with a blockbuster idea: Take DNA from three colossal Cretaceous-period creatures — the flying Quetzalcoatlus, the aquatic Mosasaurus and the land-based Titanosaurus — to cure cardiac disease. Wait, how does that work? Don't ask us, something about hemoglobin.

The trick is this: The dinos have to be alive when the DNA is extracted. Why? Because then there'd be no movie, silly. It would be a 10-minute sequence of a guy in a white coat and a syringe. This way, we celebrate three kinds of dinosaurs in three separate chapters.

It may seem a little far-fetched, but may we remind you about the last movie, which involved a biogenetic granddaughter, a global pharma conspiracy, the cast members from both trilogies, a Giganotosaurus, giant locusts on fire and had the ludicrous decision to have Chris Pratt make a promise

to bring home a baby dino — to its mother.

The three-part quest at the heart of "Jurassic World Rebirth" is interrupted by a family — a dad, his two daughters and a sketchy boyfriend — in a 45-foot sailboat that is capsized and need rescuing. They bring a dose of not-always-working humor and humanity to the extraction team, which also includes a too-easily-telegraphing baddie played by Rupert Friend — "I'm too smart to die" — and a museum-based paleontologist played by Jonathan Bailey.

The filmmakers include clever

Good: ★ ★ ★

nods to other blockbusters — "Indiana Jones," "Star Wars," "Jaws" and "ET" — and thrillingly create a dinos-hunting-in-a-convenience-store sequence like a tribute to the original film's dinos-hunting-in-a-kitchen sequence. The shots overall are beautifully composed, from silhouettes on a boat in twilight to almost feeling the burn of the ropes as actors rappel down a 500-foot cliff face.

Continued on page 8

Turn yourself 'Inside Out 2' now

The City of Westminster's free "Movies and Music" series returns on Thursday, July 10 with a showing of "Inside Out 2," an animated tale about growing up.

It will be at the Civic Center Sunken Gardens (8200 Westminster Blvd.) with activities starting at 6:30 p.m. and the movie beginning at 8:15 p.m.

There will be activities, giveaways, food trucks (Mexican style seafood) and more.



INSIDE OUT 2

TheSportsPages

Bumpy road for Dodgers and Angels

That was a quite a depressing stretch of baseball. In case you haven't been following – and who would blame you when if you hadn't? – we are just emerging (we hope) from a stretch in which the Los Angeles Dodgers lost four games in a row, and the Angels three straight before managing a walk-off walk victory on Monday night.

I don't expect that the Blue Crew's skid will change the trajectory of the National League West race. They've got a six-game edge in the division and still possess the most talent in MLB.

Historically, July and August are the times when talent alone begins to yield to fatigue, hot weather and the occasional run of bad luck.

I know that in my professional life, those two months rarely have been my most productive, whether I was flipping hamburgers for The Mouse or committing journalism.

But Monday's win by the Angels, goofy as it was, is cause for (relative) celebration. With the 6-5 win, the Halos leap-frogged the Rangers into third place in the AL West.

Outside of Orange County, that would be considered "damned by faint praise," but for Our Team, the idea of battling in the middle of the pack – and just four games out of a wild card slot – is just short of a reason for dancing in the middle of State College Boulevard.

The Dodgers have long been the "big brother" in LA-OC baseball. Anything that the "little brother" can do is always doubly welcome, no matter how modest an accomplishment.



Sports Retorts
Jim Tortolano

Professionalism's Pain

Top athletes are employees; will lawsuits follow soon?

By Eric Olson
AP College Football Writer

The professionalization of college sports has prompted concern among team physicians that they will be exposed to a greater risk of being sued by athletes who claim a poor outcome from treatment caused them to lose future earnings.

Before July 2021, when college athletes were cleared to be compensated by third parties for the use of their name, image and likeness, such lawsuits would have been virtually unwinnable.

Four years later, and with schools set to share millions directly with their athletes, team physicians are wary. Some of the most high-profile college athletes are already signing multimillion-dollar deals and six-figure contracts are common.

Though no malpractice lawsuits seeking lost future earnings at the college level are known to have been filed, it's only a matter of time, said Dr. James Borchers, Big Ten chief medical

Continued on page 7



COLLEGE FOOTBALL players are really employees now. When injured will they sue, claiming lost wages if they don't recover enough to turn "pro" with the NFL, the NBA or Major League Baseball? (Shutterstock)

Brewers KO the Dodgers; Rangers blast the Angels

Shohei Ohtani hit his 31st home run of the season on Tuesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers but that was most of the good news for the **Los Angeles Dodgers** in Wisconsin.

The Blue Crew suffered its fifth consecutive defeat, falling 3-1 to the Brew Crew. LAD ran into the buzz-saw pitching of Jacob Misiorowski (4-1), who struck out 12 Dodgers over six innings. He gave up four hits and one earned run and one walk.

Other than Shohei's shot the only bright spot for LAD was Clayton Kershaw (4-1), who pitched well in a losing cause.

THE ROUNDUP

He lasted six innings, giving up six hits and two runs He struck out three and walked one.

With the loss, the Dodgers saw their lead in the NL West shrink to five over the San Francisco Giants, who have won four straight.

In Anaheim, the **Los Angeles Angels** again flipped spots with the Texas Rangers. After a 13-1 shellacking by the Rangers, the Halos (44-47) fell into fourth place in the AL West, giving way to Texas (45-47).

Nolan Schanuel had a good

AL West Standings

	W-L	Pct.	GB	L10
Houston	55-37	.598	—	6-4
Seattle	48-45	.527	6.5	6-4
Texas	45-47	.489	10	5-5
ANGELS	44-47	.484	10.5	4-6
Athletics	38-55	.409	17.5	5-5

NL West Standings

	W-L	Pct.	GB	L10
DODGERS	56-37	.602	—	4-6
San Fran.	51-42	.546	5	6-4
San Diego	49-42	.538	6	5-5
Arizona	45-47	.489	10.5	4-6
Colorado	21-71	.228	34.5	3-7

day, batting 3-for-4 with a run batted in. Angel starter Jose Soriano (6-6) had a bad day, giving up five earned runs on three hits and five walks in four innings.

'Pro' collegians' may sue over injuries

Continued from page 6

officer and president and CEO of the U.S. Council for Athletes' Health.

"The complexity for the clinician is going to be significant," he said. "I do think there are people who are going to evaluate this and say, 'I didn't sign up for an 18-year-old making a million dollars and then saying the decision I make affected their ability to make money.' I think you may see people say this isn't for me."

Eagles case grabbed attention

The case of former Philadelphia Eagles player Chris Maragos jolted the sports medicine field in 2023 when a jury ordered his surgeon and an orthopedics group affiliated with the team to pay him \$43.5 million for lost future earnings and pain and suffering after he alleged improper care of a knee injury. The orthopedics group ended

its two-decade association with the Eagles out of fear of future lawsuits.

At the college level, it still would be hard for an athlete to contend a team doctor's errant care cost them an opportunity to make money in professional sports because there are no guarantees to play at the next level. However, a college athlete who didn't have an optimal recovery could argue treatment reduced their ability to make NIL money or to transfer to a higher-level school where they could make more money.

"You had an ACL tear, I did surgery and you never quite made it back — back in my day, you just had bad luck," said Borchers, who played football at Ohio State from 1989-93. "You're making a million dollars and that happens, you're probably having a different discussion."

Borchers offered a hypotheti-

Continued on page 8

Your loved ones are safe with us, Always

DONNINGTON
HOMECARE
a division of Donnington Corporation

The Finest Care at Home!



California License # 304700137

All of our Staff are :

Covered by Workers' Compensation

W-2 Employees (no 1099s)

Finger printed and screened through LiveScan (FBI)

English speaking Citizens or Legal Residents

Licensed in California

TB tested

Tel : (714) 530-7946

Fax : (714) 530-7947

e-mail : donningn@att.net www.donningtoncorp.com

11752 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite 121

Garden Grove, CA 92843-1442



GARDEN GROVE'S BEST KEPT SECRET

What is behind that big old house and windmill
on Euclid Street south of Chapman Avenue?

Stop by any 1st or 3rd Sunday of every month at
1:30pm and let us show you the history of
Garden Grove

Private tours are available by appointment

Stanley Ranch Historic Village
12174 Euclid Street, Garden Grove 92840
714-530-8871
gardengrovehistsoc@att.net

ICEM THEATRE
ONE MORE PRODUCTIONS

GREASE

JUN 12TH - JUL 20TH

Will college 'professionalism' lead to lawsuits?

Continued from page 7

cal situation to illustrate his concerns about the pressures faced by team doctors. A receiver is treated for a hamstring injury, returns to play and reinjures the hamstring.

The receiver says the injury never felt fully healed and his agent takes him to another doctor who has a different opinion on how the injury should have been treated.

Borchers said the receiver would have been better off to sit out longer and miss a few more games.

"But there wasn't money tied to that," he said. "Now you could say you hurt my ability to go out and perform, so I'm not going to get as much money or (it) has cost me the ability to put more tape out there so I could have transferred to a better situation and made more money. Those are the types of issues we're hearing about that used to not exist in college sports."

or local medical group. Athletic trainers are employed by the athletic department.

Team physicians must carry liability insurance either individually or through the medical center or group. The most common limits for a malpractice insurance policy are \$1 million per incident and

\$3 million total in a year, said Mike Matray, editor of Medical Liability Monitor.

"You can see how an athlete's economic damages, should a medical error end his/her career, would easily exceed those limits," Matray wrote in an email to The Associated Press.

Retorts: No longer seen

Continued from page 3

drive-in movie theaters and sometimes the attendees actually watched the film, if you receive my subtle inference. Otherwise it was families in station wagons with kids and dogs crammed in there because the price was by the carfull.

• Information: Students of all ages needing to do research – having no Wikipedia to rely

upon – had to go down to the public library and use something called a "card catalogue" (only out of date by a few years) to find relevant books or the "reader's guide" for magazine articles (only out of date by about six months).

The good old days. Well, at least we didn't have global warming ... or at least we didn't know about it.

'Jurassic World Rebirth' reviving the franchise

Continued from page 5

The creatures here are made glorious – from a dozing T-Rex along a river bed to the ones twisting in the sea, pure muscle and heft. A highlight is a pair of long-tailed Titanosaurus entwining their necks as John Williams' familiar score plays, two lovers with thick, knotted skin utterly oblivious to the pesky humans who want some DNA.

For some reason, candy is a touchstone throughout the movie, from the opening sequence in which a stray Snickers wrapper causes incalculable harm, to licorice fed to a baby dino and one character's fondness for crunching Altoids.

Edwards' pacing is perfect, allowing dread to build with just the rustling of trees, and letting characters deepen between breathless, excellently filmed action sequences. The gorgeous landscape – Thailand's waterfalls, grassy plains, shoreline caves and mangrove swamps – should be used for a tourist campaign, well, as long as they

remove the rapacious dinos.

As if all this wasn't enough, there's a bonus bit at the end. The research facility that was abandoned years ago was cross-breeding dino species and making "genetically altered freaks" that still roam around. Some look like a turkey-bat-raptor hybrid – gross and scary – and one is a 20,000-pound T-Rex with a misshapen head and a horrible roar.

It's like getting a free monster movie.

In many ways, the folks behind "Jurassic World Rebirth" are trying to do the same thing as their mercenaries: Going back to the source code to recapture the magic of Steven Spielberg's 1993 blockbuster original. They've thrillingly succeeded.

"Jurassic World Rebirth," a Universal Pictures release that opens in theaters Wednesday, is rated PG-13 for "intense sequences of violence/action, bloody images, some suggestive references, language and a drug reference." Running time: 133 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

Who sponsors and contributes to training high school students on leadership and citizenship?
Garden Grove Rotary.

The **Garden Grove Rotary Club** has been serving the community since 1953. The modern club is part of a worldwide service organization of over 1 million men and women.

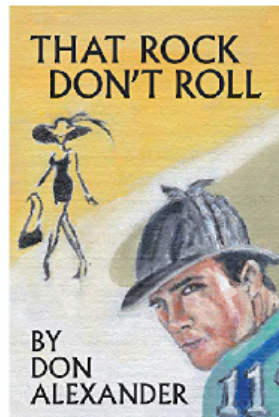
Interested in doing good work in your town and enjoying fellowship and fun with like-minded leaders in Garden Grove? Contact us for meeting times and more information. E-mail: journaldon@aol.com. Website: gardengroverotary.com .

Who is liable?

Typically in college sports, team physicians are employed by a university-affiliated medical center

Some serious fun

Murder, corruption, sex, humor, sports and lottery



That Rock Don't Roll

"A fun story set in the OC that is sometimes tongue in cheek and sometimes deadly serious."
– The Orange County Tribune

Available through Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble for \$19.99. Special offer: For a signed copy, including the cost of shipping and handling, send a check for \$15 payable to Don Alexander, 9814 Bird Ct, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Include your name and return address.



Don Alexander has been a sports columnist, a sports broadcaster, talk show host and a college instructor. This is his first novel.