

GO WEST, YOUNG (AND OLDER) ARGONAUTS



Alumni of Garden Grove High School held their 27th annual All-class Reunion and Picnic on Saturday at the Stanford Avenue campus. Alum Josh McIntosh was the disc jockey who played the sound track for one-time teenagers. GGHS was established in 1921 (Tribune photo).

Man fatally shot near Anaheim school

An investigation continues into the shooting of a man in Anaheim by a police officer earlier this week.

The incident took place in the area of Holly Street and Falmouth Avenue at around 12:45 p.m on Monday regarding a re-

port of a person “acting suspiciously” who was “possibly under the influence of drugs.”

It was also reported that the person – described only as a male adult approximately 30 years old – was holding a brick and later discovered to have a

shovel.

An officer-involved-shooting occurred. The person was struck by gunfire, and treated with first aid by the officer.

The shooting occurred in front of John Marshall Elementary School. The

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Electric bicycle rules on the way

An ordinance on problems with riders of electric bicycles advanced at Tuesday’s meeting of the Huntington Beach City Council.

The vote was 7-0 on the item originally proposed by Mayor Pro Tem Casey McKenna and Councilmember Gracey Van Der

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Mark. It will direct the city manager and city attorney – with consultation with the police chief – to prepare an ordinance which would study the “best practices” of bicycles – especially “e-

bikes” – being ridden on city sidewalks.

Van Der Mark pointed out the rising number of injuries and accidents involving the use of the e-bikes, which are larger and heavier than the traditional pedal bicycles.

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Flower Show Mowed Down on 7-0 Vote

Central Park electric display proposed for park is nixed

By Jim Tortolano
Orange County Tribune

A request by Councilmember Andrew Gruel to stop plans to hold a planned electronic “Symphony of Flowers” exhibit in Central Park passed unanimously at Tuesday’s meeting of the Huntington Beach City Council.

“Feedback from residents has consistently reflected concerns that the event did not capture the character of Huntington Beach or provide the type of seasonal experience residents value,” Gruel wrote in a

report to the council. He added, “In light of current budgetary constraints and the need to focus on core services, it is appropriate to sunset the ‘Symphony of Flowers’ and free resources for programs that better serve the community.”

When the proposal was first presented to the council, it drew some criticism from residents that it could risk environmental damage to the park, including dislocation of wildlife. Supporters argued it would bring more tourism

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and tax revenue to the city. The proposal from Flowers in the Sky LLC, called "The Symphony of Flowers," called for a "temporary multi-media show comprised of over 100,000 lu-

minous flowers including roses, tulips and lilies" that would be choreographed to symphonic music. Temporary bleachers would be erected to accommodate as many as 2,062 seats – about half the capacity of a high

school football stadium. The entire project would have taken up about 200,000 square feet and the "Symphony" would have operated from dusk to 11 p.m. with up to four paid shows per evening for about six months. The Protect HB group in March filed a lawsuit to block the "Symphony of Flowers."

Regulating e-bikes

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Huntington Beach police have recently stepped up enforcement of the existing codes. Arrests have been made of bikers – many of them teenagers – riding recklessly on city streets and sidewalks. Concern has been raised about possible injuries to senior citizens or other impaired people from the dangers posed by speeding bikes. Councilman Chad Williams noted that forcing such bikes off the sidewalks would put them on the streets where some of the more serious accidents and injuries have taken place. The city manager, city attorney and police chief were directed to compose an ordinance balancing those interests and return with it to the council for approval.

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Anaheim shooting involved the police

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wounded person was taken to a local hospital where he was pronounced deceased after about 30 minutes. School was in session, but none of the students were exposed to the shooting. The casmpus was locked down temporarily and parents involved of an alternate location to pick up their children. Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to call the APD at (714) 765-1997.

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News & Views

Smoke gets in your eyes ... heart, lungs

Both my parents smoked. My father smoked cigars and pipes; my mother went through Kent cigarettes like President Trump goes through new tariffs. I grew up in a fog of dirty air. I spent a lot of time gasping for breathable oxygen. My lungs were so

challenged that I remember lying in my bed in an oxygen tent, the old folks oblivious to the root cause.



Retorts
Jim Tortolano

Maybe it was LA smog, right?

Smoking in public parks (and adjacent lots) will likely be banned in Garden Grove shortly, and this will likely be greeted with deep breaths and considerable signs of relief. At the other end of this issue are smokers who will see this as the latest attack on personal liberties.

I suspect that the grumbling puffers never experienced the ill effects of ingesting airborne nicotine or otherwise they might have had a little more sympathy for those of us who had.

My mother developed serious heart problems that cut short her life. My father came up with congestive heart failure.

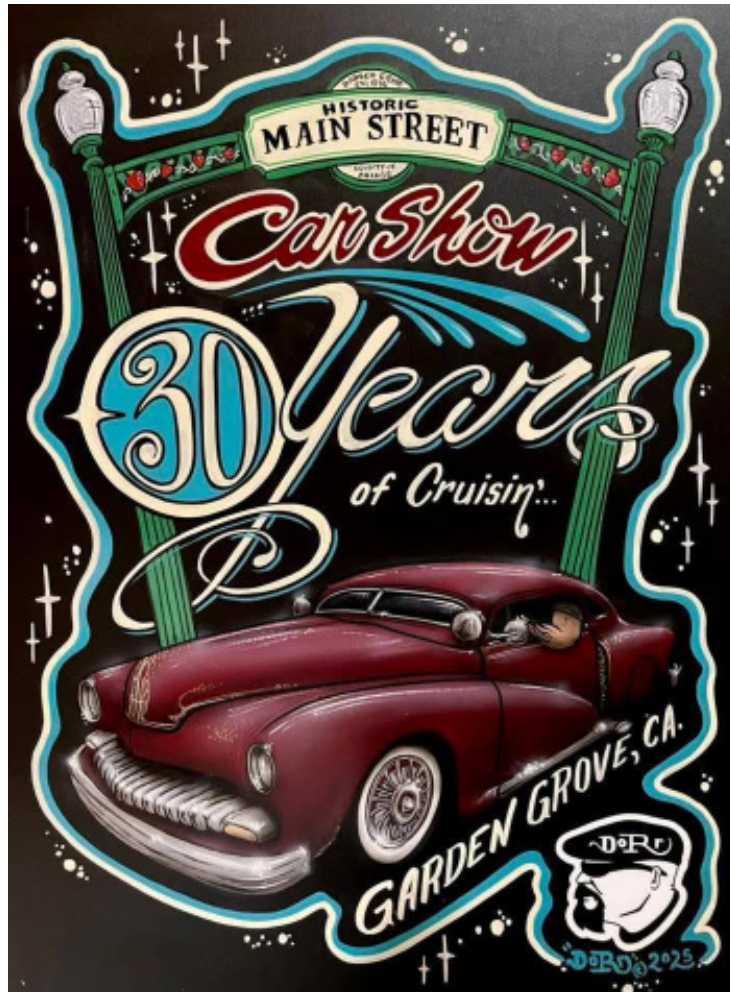
Of course, considering his catalog of bad health habits, it's hard to pinpoint just what did him in.

The irony is that he was hooked on "health foods" like wheat germ and lentils, and bitterly denounced having to drive the freeways breathing in the noxious fumes pouring out of exhaust pipes.

Some people just can't see that freight train until it's right on

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STILL ROLLIN' AFTER 30 YEARS



A celebration of the 30th year of the Friday Night Car Show on Main Street in Garden Grove will take place this Friday in the downtown area. The event, featuring the display of classic automobiles – will commence on Main Street between Acacia Parkway and Garden Grove Boulevard. The special recognition will begin at 6 p.m. The grand prize for the raffle is a 65-inch television. Garden Grove's Friday Night Car Show is believed to be the longest-running such event in Orange County.

History Minute

Garden Grove's historic astronaut

The second American to orbit the Earth was Scott Carpenter, a resident of Garden Grove. The first was John Glenn. Carpenter rode into space in the Aurora 7 on May 24, 1962 in a flight that lasted almost five hours and was watched on TV by 40 million viewers.



Statement

On political rhetoric from HB's mayor

The City of Huntington Beach is steadfast in its commitment to ensuring the safety and well-being of our residents, businesses, and visitors. Public safety is our highest priority, and we are dedicated to fostering a peaceful, secure, and inclusive community.

The City unequivocally condemns all forms of violence and violent rhetoric, as well as the spread of false and inflammatory statements that undermine the safety of our community.

Recent instances illustrate the harmful rhetoric, such as elected officials making false accusations of council members being neo-Nazi and statements by others apparently urging supporters to blow up places where people work.

Such reckless and inflammatory statements carry serious consequences for those targeted and have no place in civil discourse.

The tragic assassination of Charlie Kirk serves as a stark reminder of the devastating outcomes that can result from vitriol and violent rhetoric.

The City of Huntington Beach will do everything we can to eliminate acts of violence or inflammatory rhetoric that threaten the safety or well-being of our community. We are working closely with local law enforcement to maintain public safety and ensure accountability for criminal activity.

We call on all residents, leaders, and visitors to join us in promoting a culture of respect, civility, and unity in Huntington Beach.

Sincerely,
Mayor Pat Burns
City of Huntington Beach

NewsUpdate

Murder Charges vs. Tyler Robinson

Suspect could face death if he's convicted

A murder charge was brought Tuesday against Tyler Robinson, the man accused of fatally shooting conservative activist Charlie Kirk.

According to the Associated Press, prosecutors said that the suspect left a note of confession to his partner in which he had the opportunity to kill Kirk "and I'm going to take it."

Utah County Attorney Jeff Grey announced the charges which – if Robinson is convicted – could result in the death penalty. Kirk was speaking to students at



CHARLIE KIRK speaking to students at Florida State University in February (Wikipedia).

Utah State University on Sept. 10 when he was shot. Authori-

ties allege that Robinson fired the fatal shots with a bolt-action

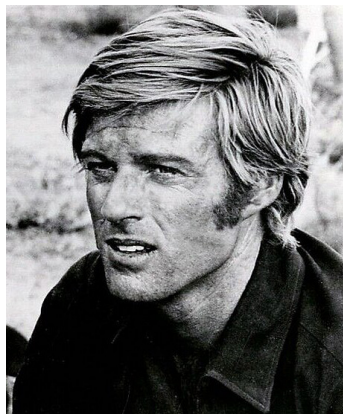
rifle from the roof of a "nearby" building.

Actor, director Redford, is dead at home at 89

Ruggedly handsome but also know for this political views and skill as a director, Robert Redford, 89, died Tuesday at his home in Utah.

The New York Times reports that he "died in his sleep" with no specifics of the causes of his death were revealed.

Redford starred in films such as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Sting" and "All the Presidents Men." He also directed several films including "A River Runs Through It" and "Quiz Show," as well as "Ordinary People,"



ROBERT REDFORD IN 1971

Great Thoughts

"Nothing develops Intelligence like travel."
– Emile Zola, writer

"A journey is best measured in friends rather than miles."
Tim Cahill

"By looking out the window, you may know the whole world."
– Lao Tzu, philosopher.

Weather: Cooler, maybe rain

Our West Orange County cities should see some cooler temps over the next few days and perhaps some showers. The forecast calls for a daytime high on Wednesday of 80 with an overnight low of 70 under cloudy skies.

Thursday may warm to 82 (59) with morning showers. Friday will be similar at 82 (68) and mostly sunny. Saturday warms a bit more to 84 (68) with partly cloudy skies.

Israeli ground forces in new ground offensive into Gaza City; 86 dead

A ground offensive in Gaza City by Israeli forces has begun. The Israeli Ground Forces on Tuesday confirmed that its troops are moving from the edges of the city toward its center. Gaza City is the largest community in the Gaza strip, where Israeli and Hamas forces have been fighting for almost a year.

An estimated 3,000 Hamas fighters – and allies – are in Gaza

City, according to United Press International.

The health ministry in Gaza reported that 59 people have been killed in Tuesday's attack, and 386 people wounded. That would total 65,000 deaths of Palestinians since the conflict began in October 2023 when Hamas forces entered Israel, taking hostages and killed an estimated 1,500 people.

Arts & Living

'Spinal Tap 2: Good Idea or Not?

It's the son of a mockumentary, with Paul Mc

By Mark Kennedy
AP Entertainment Writer

In an early scene from "Spinal Tap II: The End Continues," the blisteringly obtuse Nigel Tufnel asks his wife a question after he and his bandmates have reunited after many years: "I don't know whether this was a good idea or not."

Fans may ask that very same question after an albeit mercifully short sequel hits theaters Friday from the mother of all rock mockumentaries, 1984's "This Is Spinal Tap." Forget about going to 11. This one barely registers at 4.

Despite some great starry cameos — Paul McCartney's is easily the best — "Spinal Tap II" leans into the old favorite bits too needily and is suffocated by the constantly looming presence of death, a downer. The improv-based comedy is forced and the laughs barely register. This is a movie only for die-hard Tappers.

The structure is the band reunion and countdown to a final concert by Spinal Tap, who we are told disbanded 15 years ago. They've not agreed to reform out of love, but contract. (They owe one more live set.) The venue is in New Orleans, because a Stormy Daniels appearance fell through. (That was probably really funny in 2017.) There are simmering intra-band tensions.

Rob Reiner — who directed, starred and co-wrote the original with Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer — has once again directed the sequel, faithfully playing his role as filmmaker Marty DiBergi, complete with military baseball cap and a director's viewfinder around his neck. All the guys get screenwriting credit.

We learn where the trio has landed after all these years — one runs a cheese-and-guitar shop, another



PAUL McCartney, Harry Shearer, Michael McKean and Christopher Guest in a scene from "Spinal Tap II: The End Continues." (Kyle Kaplan/Bleecker Street).

Movie Review

is the proprietor of a glue museum and a third writes soundtracks to podcasts and the hold music for phones.

Mortality is a constant theme, from the concert promoter who suggests one or two of the three members die onstage for good publicity — "Would you settle for a coma?" one band member offers — to the Shearer song "Rockin' in the Urn" to a photo shoot in a cemetery to the whole thing ending in a hospital. Bones creak when they settle into chairs; paunches are hard to hide and reading glasses are necessary. This is a movie that celebrates those whose "candles cost more than the cake." Yum, dig in.

Death obviously stalks the search for a drummer, who has the habit of coming to an abrupt demise whenever they join. That was a kind of background joke in the original, but here the comedians lean in too much, with cameos from reluctant suitors, including Metallica's Lars Ulrich, Red Hot

Chili Peppers' Chad Smith and Questlove — "You're legendary, but I don't want to die," he begs off — all landing flat. Just including famous people isn't funny enough.

Valerie Franco eventually steps behind the drum kit, bringing a vitality and effervescence to a movie that sorely lacks it. But you'll cringe when Shearer's Derek Smalls hits on her, a woman four

Poor: ★

decades his junior. Shearer also at one point gets a vial stuck up his nose, a desperate bit of physical comedy that shouldn't have made the cut.

Guest's Tufnel tries cloyingly to recreate his "up to 11" from the

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Try green thumb fun

Growing your own food can be a relaxing and satisfying experience ..., especially as we get closer to the holidays season.

Applications are now being accepted for the Cherry Street Community Garden in Westminster. It's open to the public. Annual plot fees and sizes are (4*4*) for \$50 and (4*8*) are \$100. For more information, call (714) 895-2860.



TheSportsPages

Kick off that 'sissy' kickoff new regulation

Regardless of your politics, the president almost always has something attention-grabbing to say.

Earlier this week, he criticized the NFL's "new" kickoff arrangement in which the kicking team lines up 150 yards from the receiving team, which has to sing two choruses of "Oh, Susanna" before going into motion. By the time the two teams come into contact, they're not really sure who they are playing.



Sports Retorts

Jim Tortolano

OK, that's an exaggeration, as might be said of the president's remark that it constitutes "sissy football."

But, he's got a point. High level football is a little like NASCAR racing in that the fans appreciate – or at least are impressed by – violent collisions. I still remember the rolling block that Ron Zajec gave me in an eight-grade flag football game.

This kickoff reform is not the only sports rule that I could see changed. In the old days, when a basketball was "tied up" – that is, players from opposing teams appeared to grab the ball simultaneously – possession was settled by a "jump ball," such as how games are begun.

Now we have the – credit to you, Mr. President – "sissy basketball" in the sense of the "alternate possession rule" in which whoever didn't get the ball last, gets it this time. Very sportsmanlike, but I remember the drama – or humor – of a 7-3 center and a 5-9 guard facing off in the center circle.

Much better is the approach of baseball. The playground rule of "tie goes to the runner" is eschewed. As the umpire says,

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Rams Excelled vs. Titans

Next up: rematch of NFC title game vs. Philadelphia

By Teresa M. Walker
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams know how efficient they can be on offense. They clicked into high gear Sunday when they had to, scoring 20 straight points to spoil rookie Cam Ward's NFL home opener.

Matthew Stafford threw for 298 yards and two touchdowns and the Rams beat the Tennessee Titans 33-19.

"When we execute with the players that we have and the scheme that we have, we got a ... a high probability of being successful," Stafford said.

Wide receiver Puka Nacua also ran 45 yards for a touchdown and had 91 yards receiving. Davante Adams had 106 yards receiving and a touchdown catch. Joshua Karty also kicked two field goals.

The Rams (2-0) sacked the No. 1 overall draft pick five times.



DAVANTE ADAMS (17) had 106 yards receiving and one touchdown as the Rams defeated the Tennessee Titans 33-19. (Brevin Townsel/ Rams photo).

Linebacker Byron Young had two, and he also stripped Ward of the ball at the Titans 21 on his second sack.

Tennessee, which led 13-10 at halftime, was up 16-13 when the Rams made their almost per-

functory comeback.

Stafford put the Rams ahead to stay with an 8-yard TD pass to Davis Allen late in the third quarter. After Ward's fumble, Stafford needed three plays to

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Dodgers lose 9-6 to Phils; Halos drop fifth straight

The Los Angeles Dodgers lost their second game in a row on Tuesday night, but didn't lose any of their lead in the National League West as the second place San Diego Padres lost a game as well.

After building an early 4-0 lead behind five innings of no-hit pitching by Shohei Ohtani, the Blue Crew (84-67) was shocked by a six-run sixth-inning rally by the visiting Philadelphia Phillies and went on to lose the game 9-6.

The Phils (91-61) finally won it on Rafael Marhan's three-run homer in the top of the ninth.

THE ROUNDUP

Ohtani not only handcuffed the visitors, he hit his 50th home run of the season in the bottom of the eighth. Alex Hall hit his fifth home run of 2025, a solo shot in the second inning. He ended up with two RBIs.

The Los Angeles Angels (69-82) lost 9-2 to the Milwaukee Brewers on the road, suffering their fifth consecutive defeat and burying themselves deeper into fifth and last place in the American League West.

The sole bright spot for the Ha-

AL West Standings

	W-L	Pct.	GB	L10
Seattle	83-68	.550	—	6-4
Houston	83-69	.546	0.5	6-4
Texas	79-73	.520	4.5	6-4
Athletics	71-80	.470	12	7-3
ANGELS	69-82	.457	14	3-7

NL West Standings

	W-L	Pct.	GB	L10
DODGERS	84-67	.556	—	6-4
San Diego	82-69	.543	2	6-4
Arizona	77-75	.507	7.5	6-4
San Fran.	75-76	.497	9	3-7
Colorado	41-110	.272	43	1-9

los was a solo home run by Denzer Guzman.

The Angels totaled just three hits in the game.

Equity Puts Focus on Much Talent

Five area teams are 3-1 as we near halfway

That “competitive equity” approach to high school football appears to be taking hold. Going into this weekend’s prep football action for teams at schools serving Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Stanton and Westminster, no one is unbeaten.

Only one school is winless. Almost half the teams are 3-1. Five have just one win. Our High Five rankings of area teams again have Edison (3-1) on top, followed by Huntington Beach (3-1), Western (3-1), Orange (3-1) and Marina (3-1).

On the bubble is Pacifica (2-2).

Rankings are based on Max-Prep calculations. The Orange County Top 25 has Edison ninth, Huntington Beach 18th

Prep Sport Spotlight

The High 5

Rankings of the top five area high school football teams.

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| 1. Edison Chargers | 3-1 |
| 2. Hunt Beach Oilers | 3-1 |
| 3. Western Pioneers | 3-1 |
| 4. Orange Panthers | 3-1 |
| 5. Marina Vikings | 3-1 |

On the bubble: Pacifica (2-2).

and Western 19th.

Here’s the schedule of area prep football games this weekend.

All but the Marina-Esperanza game (Thursday) are scheduled for Friday, but game



MARINA HIGH of Huntington Beach now has its own home football stadium. Vikes are 3-1 (HBUHSD).

times, locations, dates, even opponents are subject to change without notice.

On a related note, Marina High now has its own on-campus lighted football field. The Vikings – until now – have been playing home games at Bill Boswell Field on the Westminster High campus.

We’ll be posting the results as they become available.

- Bolsa Grande (1-2) vs. Corona (3-1).
- Edison (3-1) vs. Fountain Valley (1-3).
- Huntington Beach (3-1) vs. Mayfair (0-4).
- Garden Grove (0-3) vs. University/Irvine (1-2).

- La Quinta (1-1-1) vs. Glenn (2-2).
 - Marina (3-1) vs. Esperanza (1-2).
 - Orange (3-1) vs. Redondo Union (0-3).
 - Pacifica (2-2) vs. Aliso Niguel (2-1).
 - Rancho Alamitos (2-1) vs. Godinez (2-2).
 - Santiago (1-3) vs. Ocean View (3-1).
 - Western (3-1) vs. San Dimas (3-1).
 - Westminster (1-3) vs. Saddleback (3-1).
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put the Rams up 27-16 with 9:40 left on a 16-yard TD pass to Davante Adams.

Blake Corum added a 1-yard TD run with 6:45 left. The Rams outgained the Titans 439-252.

“I was pleased with the way we finished that game,” Rams coach Sean McVay said. “I thought we had really great command in the second half. That’s a really a tough football team.”

The Titans (0-2) now have lost eight straight going back to last season. They didn’t have right tackle JC Latham or nose tackle T’Vondre Sweat. John Ojukwu, promoted from the prac-

tice squad Saturday, replaced Latham.

“Frustrating to start a season 0-2, certainly,” said coach Brian Callahan, who is 3-16 since being hired. “I’ve still got a lot of belief in our football team, that we can win games in this league in the season. But right now, we haven’t put together a game worth winning against two really good football teams to start.” Ward was 19 of 33 for 175 yards and his first NFL touchdown pass.

Linebacker Cody Barton had an interception, and Joey Slye kicked four field goals for Ten-

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Rams over Titans. but can they beat Eagles?

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nessee. The Rams played without a pair of key offensive players in starting left guard Steve Avila and tight end Colby Parkinson.

Los Angeles opened the scoring with Nacua going around the left end and to the end zone on fourth-and-1.

It was the Rams' longest TD run since Week 15 of the 2017 season and their longest run

since Week 12 of 2023. Titans rookie Chimere Dike had a 57-yard punt return for a touchdown wiped out by a late flag for a blindside block.

It would've been Tennessee's first punt return for a TD since Darius Reynaud had two on Dec. 30, 2012.

Ward and fellow rookie Elic Ayomanor teamed up on the ensuing drive. Ward found Ayomanor for a one-handed catch on a 23-yard gain on third-and-6. Three plays later, Ward scrambled right under pressure, then throwing back across the field left to Ayomanor for a 9-yard TD — his first in the NFL.

With his 100-yard receiving game, Adams tied Antonio Brown, Calvin Johnson, Brandon Marshall and Jimmy Smith for the 11th-most such games in NFL history with 46.

Only Julio Jones with 47 has had more than Adams since starting his career in 2014.

"This is much more sweet when you get a W for sure," said Adams, who also topped 12,000 yards receiving for his career. "I'll tell you, I've had a few different ones over the last few years where it's harder to feel good about it."

Injuries

McVay said Rams cornerback Ahkello Witherspoon broke a clavicle, which knocked him out early in the second quarter. OLB Jared Verse, the 2024 AP NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year, walked to the sideline after a medical timeout with 16 seconds left. He was back in the third quarter.

Up next

The Rams visit Philadelphia in a rematch of their narrow NFC divisional loss, and the Titans host Indianapolis on Sept. 21.



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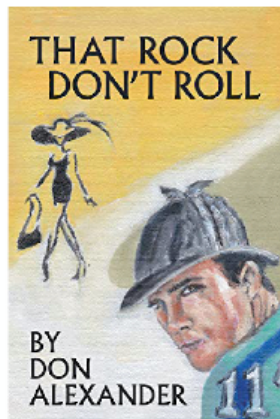
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Film Review: 'Spinal Tap 2'

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original film when he and DiBergi discuss various guitar pedals — one "is like someone singing through a duck" — and he reveals a secret compartment of cheese in a guitar. It falls apart like brie on a warm day.

The high point is when McCartney happens to stop by the recording studio. He praises the band for their ability to rhyme "flesh tuxedo" with "pink torpedo" on the song "Big Bottom."

"That's literature," says the ex-Beatle in admiration.) But soon things grow testy between him and McKean's David St. Hubbins over a song's direction.

"We'll take it under advisement," McKean curtly tells McCartney about his suggestion. Later, he grouses about the sunny McCartney: "He's got this sort of toxic personality."

There are also appearances by Elton John, Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood. Fran Drescher and Paul Shaffer reprise their old roles in blink-and-you'll-miss-them moments. Henry Diltz, one of rock's great photographers, also gets a cameo.

John, whose natural comedy instincts are sadly untapped here, sits in with the band twice, for "(Listen to the) Flower People" and "Stonehenge." The movie often stalls in the second half as it loads up on performances leading up to the final concert.

One of the bits that doesn't work is that the band's apartment in New Orleans is constantly inter-

rupted by a walking tour of haunted spots.

But that's fitting, perhaps: "Spinal Tap II" is filled with ghosts. It's like watching a cover band playing the hits but then realizing it's actually the original band on-stage after all.

"*Spinal Tap II: The End Continues*," a *Bleecker Street* release now in theaters. Friday, is rated R for "language including some sexual references." Running time: 83 minutes.

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top of them, or someone else. Even if it's a cloud of choking grey death drifting across the playground or pickleball court.

Sports Retorts: Overrule the rules

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"Either the baserunner beats the throw to the base/tag, or he doesn't. There is no tying in roundball." Or shouldn't be.

Any readers have a sports rule they'd like to see ash-canned? Write us at orangecountytribune@gmail.com.