



DUKE AIPA, father of Kolby Aipa, holds up a photo portrait of his son, killed in a motor accident in Huntington Beach. The Huntington Beach City Council on Tuesday voted to declare each Sept. 18 to be "Kolby Aipa day" (Tribune photo).

Honoring HB's Kolby Aipa

By Jim Tortolano
Orange County Tribune

Prominent surfer and resident of "Surf City" Kolby Aipa will be honored each Sept. 18 with a "Kolby Aipa Day," the Huntington Beach City Council decided on Tuesday.

The vote was 7-0 in favor, and several of the

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council members choked up when speaking of his tragic death. Mayor Casey McKeon said, addressing Kolby's parents and friends in the council chamber, "I know that what we're doing here won't eliminate your pain," adding that it would

be a lasting tribute. His birthday is Sept. 18.

Aipa, 20, a prominent professional surfer and a graduate of Huntington Beach High School, suffered fatal injuries on Saturday, Aug. 5 around 10:18 p.m. when the e-bike he was riding on Pacific Coast Highway was

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Upgrade The Charges in A Fatal DUI

GG bicyclist killed, two are injured

From a staff writer

A motorist accused of fatally injuring a bicyclist and critically injuring two more in Huntington Beach in February is now facing a charge of vehicular manslaughter.

The Orange County District Attorney's office upgraded the charges after toxicology reports returned on Dec. 10 showed that the driver – identified as Amber Kristine Calderon, 43, of Long Beach – had in her system fentanyl, methamphetamine and marijuana when she drove off the roadway on

Pacific Coast Highway north of Newland Street and onto the shoulder on Oct. 20, 2025.

Her vehicle struck three bicyclists, killing a 45-year-old father of four and critically injuring two others. The man killed was Eric John Williams of Garden Grove.

According to the OCDA, she did not stop despite her car having a flat tire and "obvious damage" to her vehicle. She drove for another two-thirds of a mile before driving through a state park parking lot kiosk without paying before she was blocked in by another driver who witnessed the accident and followed her.

The formal charges against her are now one felony count of vehicular

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Two women rescued after pier jump

Two women believed to have jumped off the Huntington Beach city pier into the ocean were rescued Tuesday morning.

According to the HBPD, the incident took place around 9:30 a.m. Police, fire personnel and the marine safety division

responded to reports of "two women in distress in the water."

Huntington Beach life-guards rescued the women and brought them to shore. From there, they were taken to a local hospital. Their conditions are unknown.

Detectives from the HBPD came to the scene and their preliminary investigation indicates that both women jumped from the pier into the ocean.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to

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being towed by friends and the two vehicles collided.

The accident took place near the intersection of PCH and Seapoint Street.

He was the grandson of Hawai-

ian surfboard shaper, Ben Aipa. Also on Tuesday night, the mayor unveiled a new order of business that placed public comments on non-agenda items toward the end of the agenda. McKeon defended it, saying "This is a business meeting." Councilmember Chad Williams challenged that, saying it was

restricting the public's right to speak.

"Don't put the the First Amendment last," he said.

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Manslaughter charges now in HB fatal DUI

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manslaughter while intoxicated without gross negligence, driving under the influence of drugs causing bodily injury, possession of hard drugs with two or more prior convictions, one felony charge of hit-and-run causing permanent injury or death and two felony counts of hit-and-run with injury.

If convicted on all counts, she faces a prison sentence of 12 years and four months.

She is scheduled to be back in court on Feb. 20, 2026.

Women rescued after pier jump

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News & Views

Today's kids or how vary soft they have it now

Kids today have it so different ... that is that they seem to have easier than the generations that preceded them.

I read about an intermediate school guidance counselor assistant who won an award for excellence, an honor I'm sure she deserved.

She is at Ralston (formerly Lampson) Intermediate and I have to say that when I was there, if we had a school counselor, I never saw him or her.



Retorts

Jim Tortolano

The only counseling I ever got was a teacher telling me, "If you don't stop talking in class, I'm sending you to the vice principal," a jolly fellow with a butch haircut and perpetual scowl on his face.

Today's schools do have some challenges with violations of what we would have called the "dress code," with tattoos and such.

We had what I today would call the "undress code," or what we called Third Period P.E. If stripping naked five days a week for mandatory mass showers didn't cripple your body self-image, you were made of pretty stern stuff.

There are many advantages of today's culture. Back then, teachers wore coats and ties and females wore dresses or — if they were a bit wild — skirts and blouses. That can't have been very comfortable, especially in an era when not a single classroom was air-conditioned.

I imagine that today's schools are more livable than in days gone by. Who wants to sweat all day in JC Penney fashion trying to keep order (or learn

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HO-HO HUNTINGTON



The Academy of Performing Arts at Huntington Beach High School on Friday put on its "Sounds of the Season." The APA Orchestra played iconic music from film and television holiday shows, bringing them to life with all performances from the academies (HBUHSD photo).

250th and 112th in HB

The United States of America, established on July 4, 1776, will observe its semiquincentennial anniversary on July 4, 2026, and Huntington Beach will observe its own salute that week.

The 112th Independence Day Parade down Main Street will be augmented by the three-day Pier Plaza festival where PCH meets Main Street.

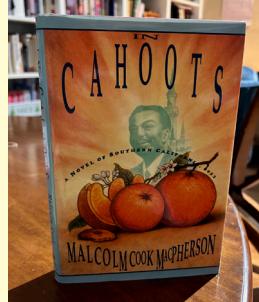
Additionally, the Surf City 5K Run will return, as will the "spectacular fireworks spectacular" over the city pier.

A first step toward that event is the unveiling of the logo of the celebration, simply dubbed "America 250."



History Minute

The never-happened Disney tale



The persistent but untrue "tall tale" that Walt Disney actually considered locating his "Kiddieland" in Garden Grove instead of Anaheim got a humorous (but not best-selling) account in "In Cahoots," a 1994 novel by Malcolm Cook McPherson, a one-time local. Not a bad read, but the author takes some liberties with local history.

News Briefs

Top educators are recognized in local schools

Annie Stultz, teacher at Pacifica High School in Garden Grove, has been honored with the Secondary Teacher of Excellence Award from the California Association of Teachers of English.

She will be publicly honored at the CATE Convention Luncheon on March 7 in Los Angeles.

GGUSD employees are now celebrated

The Employees of the Month from the Garden Grove Unified School District were recognized at the Dec. 9 meeting of the GGUSD Board of Education.

Ana Monica Mendoza, a guidance clerk at Ralston Intermediate School in Garden Grove, was named the Classified Employee of the Month.

Kaarn Copeland and Susie Sikora, teachers at Northcutt Elementary School in Fountain Valley, are the Certificated Employees of the Month.

Tamales at Ocean View cooking for the seniors

Culinary students and volunteers at Ocean View High School in Huntington Beach recently worked together to prepare orders of tamales with beef, chicken or cheese to raise money for the senior class.



SEAHAWKS PITCH IN

NewsUpdate

Blockade on Venezuelan Oil Tankers

Trump also demands 'oil, land and assets'

A blockade on all “sanctioned oil tankers” from Venezuela has been ordered by President Donald Trump.

The Associated Press is now reporting that this action comes after American military forces seized an oil tanker off the coast of Venezuela.

In a social media post on Tuesday night, the president alleged that Venezuela was using the sale of petroleum to finance drug trafficking.

He also said that the South American country should give the U.S. “oil, land and assets” that Venezuela “previously stole from us.”



PRESIDENT Donald Trump ordered the naval action on Tuesday (Shutterstock).

Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro replied that “We have taken a oath to defend our peace and shared happiness homeland, and that on this soil triumph.”

Nick Reiner could face the death penalty for murders

Nick Reiner, the son of his famous father and mother, will be charged with two counts of first-degree murder with sentencing enhancements for multiple victims.

According to The New York Times, he is accused of fatally stabbing Rob Reiner, an actor, director and producer and wife Michele Singer Reiner.

If convicted he could be sentenced to life in prison without

the possibility of parole or the death penalty.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Nathan Hochman announced the charges. The victims were killed with a knife, although it remains unclear whether the victims died on Saturday or Sunday.

It's been reported that the young Reiner had “struggled with addiction for years.”

Great Thoughts

““We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.” – Winston Churchill

“The world can't save itself. That's the message of Christmas.” – Timothy Keller

“Peace on Earth will come to stay, when we live Christmas every day” – Helen Steiner Rice.

Weather: Chill and warmth

A mild warming trend is coming to our West Orange County cities for the next few days. The forecast calls for a daytime high on Saturday of 69 with an overnight low of 52. Clouds in the morning with sun in the afternoon. Sunday should tick up to 70 (51) with morning fog and afternoon sun. The warming continues with a high of 72 on Monday and an overnight low of 51 with partly cloudy skies. Tuesday warms even more with partly cloudy skies and temps of 73 (51).

No vote on amendment for Obamacare subsidy in House of Representatives

The House of Representatives won't be voting on an amendment to renew subsidies for Obamacare – formally the “Affordable Care Act.”

According to United Press International, the result is that health insurance premiums will increase in 2026.

House Speaker Mike Johnson (R-Louisiana) said that an amendment wouldn't be put to a vote because the two parties couldn't agree. Reportedly, some Republicans were insisting they couldn't support the subsidies unless offsetting budget cuts were made elsewhere in the federal budget.

Arts & Living

'Goodbye June' Death, Family

Kate Winslet directs son's writing work

By Lindsey Bahr
AP Film Writer

Kate Winslet is due a very thoughtful Christmas gift this year. The veteran actor made a pretty extraordinary maternal gesture, directing, producing and starring in a film her son, Joe Anders, wrote, "Goodbye June," which is in limited release this weekend and streaming on Netflix Dec. 24.

While it might be worth pointing out that the script originated in a screenwriting class, there will be no nepo baby jokes here.

Put alongside most of the Christmas offerings on Netflix, which seem to veer more toward the secret princess/fantasy/romance side of things, and aren't even attempting to be, well, very good, "Goodbye June" is an admirably solid, if generic, drama about family and death with a very distinguished cast.

Terminal illness, estranged adult siblings and hospital rooms are certainly not going to be everyone's cup of tea around the holidays, but you probably already know by this point whether this is an experience you want to sign up for. It remains a mystery why so many holiday movies feel the need to include a dying mother. Perhaps it's because, from an emotional standpoint, it rarely misses.

Unlike, say "The Family Stone" however, "Goodbye June" actually places the audience in that most unpleasant of settings: The hospital. It begins with a nightmare scenario, with the elderly mother, June (Helen Mirren) collapsing as the kettle cries out on the stove. Her grown son Connor (Johnny Flynn) finds her, collects his father Bernie (Timothy Spall), and they race off to the



'GOODBYE JUNE' is a Netflix release streaming on Dec. 24.

Film Review

hospital, forgetting to turn off the tap in the sink before they leave. "Goodbye June" has an eye for the mundane details that make up everyday life that all seem so small in the face of loss.

Soon, they're greeted by the rest of June and Bernie's daughters, Julia (Winslet), a successful, busy and exhausted mom of three, Molly (Andrea Riseborough), a hippie mom of many who resents Julia and can't accept that her mother is dying, and Helen (Toni Collette), who likes crystals. The four grown children are wildly unprepared to deal with their mother's decline. Molly, perhaps the most baffling character, shooes away the palliative care workers, insisting on taking June home immediately.

June, calmly telling her kids that she would rather stay in the hospital than go home, is a balm in all of the craziness. At least one person is ready to face it all head on.

Certainly this is a story about how so many people aren't ready to deal with the one inevitability in life, and how imminent grief affects everyone differently. But

the script doesn't do a character like Molly many favors. Her smug rejection of reality borders on annoying and the eventual explanation of why she's been estranged from Julia for so many years doesn't help.

Winslet, making her feature directorial debut, isn't doing anything flashy here, with stylish choices or long takes, like Anders' father Sam Mendes might. She shoots it simply, which is fitting for the story. This is a piece about characters and Winslet gives her actors space to build people that by and large feel pretty real — the standouts are really Flynn, as the sensitive son still living at home and closest to his parents, and Spall, believably oblivious in that charmingly British way.

Good ★★★

The story progresses in mostly expected ways, with each child getting their own moment with mom before the end. Aside from several questionable choices to make the audience wonder whether or not June has died, and a nurse character named Angel (Fisayo Akinade), "Goodbye June" does also have moments of grace, humor and insight.

"Goodbye June," a Netflix release in select theaters Friday, streaming on Dec. 24, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "language." Running time: 114 minutes.

A 'Living Nativity in GG'



A "Living Nativity" will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 20 (4 p.m.) and Sunday, Dec. 21 (9 p.m.) at the Village Bible Church, 12672 Buraro St, in Garden Grove. (north of Garden Grove Boulevard). No cost.

TheSportsPages

Not perfect yet, but still doing pretty great

So who's the next LeBron James or Michael Jordan? Based on early returns, it could be a skinny 18-year-old white kid from Newport Maine. We're taking about the 6-foot 9-inch fella with the incredibly marketable name of Cooper Flagg.

He's in the news – and certainly not for the last time – for scoring at least 40 points – he had 42.

That's the first ever in the NBA for an 18-year-old.

He shot 13-for-27 from the floor, and 15 of 20 free throws. On top of that, he had six assists and seven rebounds. His team lost, however, as his Dallas Mavericks lost 140-133 in overtime to the Utah Jazz. And he not only impressed on the court, but demonstrated some humility after the final buzzer.

"I got to be better," said. "I had a couple of dumb turnovers, missed a couple easy ones, but I got to be better, executing down the stretch like that."

OK, so his syntax isn't perfect. And neither – as he admits – is his play.

But as the national high school player of the year, and then college player of the year and then the top drafted guy in the NBA, we're all willing to cut him a little slack.

His game obviously has some room to grow, but if he gets any taller, he could be the first teenager to score 50, 60 or 70 points.



Sports Retorts

Jim Tortolano

2nd Half Caged Lions

Matt Stafford leads a stirring 3rd, 4th quarters

By Greg Beacham
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams faced their biggest deficit in more than two months when they fell 10 points behind Detroit with 30 seconds left in the first half. Even worse, both their offense and their defense felt they were letting each other down.

That's when Matthew Stafford reminded his sideline that a big comeback must start small.

"Let's go steal three (points)," Stafford told his teammates before he led a brisk five-play drive for a field goal as time expired. The Rams rode that momentum into a phenomenal second half on both sides of the ball that ended with Los Angeles officially headed back to the playoffs.

Matthew Stafford passed for 368 yards and hit Colby Parkinson for two touchdowns, and the NFC-leading Rams became the first team to clinch a postseason berth with a 41-34 victory Sunday. Kyren Williams rushed for two scores and Blake Corum added another TD for the Rams (11-3), who put up 20 consecutive points while seizing control of their eighth victory in nine games.

"When we're firing on all cyl-



MATTHEW Stafford had a great second half as the Rams rallied for a win over Detroit (Rams photo).

inders ... man," said nose tackle Kobie Turner, who had a key sack of Jared Goff. "You put your foot on the gas, and you leave everybody behind."

Puka Nacua had nine catches for 181 yards for Los Angeles, which is headed to the playoffs for the third straight year and for the seventh time in coach Sean McVay's nine seasons.

After throwing his fifth interception of the season in the first half, Stafford ruthlessly led the Rams to victory in the second. He heard chants of "M-V-P! M-V-P!" from

■ **RAMS** will visit the Seattle Seahawks on Thursday to battle for first place in the NFC and NFC/West. The game is at 5:15 p.m. on Channel 11.

the SoFi Stadium crowd after hitting Parkinson for an 11-yard score with 4:49 to play.

Amon-Ra St. Brown scorched his hometown team for 163 yards and two touchdowns on 13 receptions for the Lions (8-6), who were held to 125 yards in the second half.

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Ducks lose but rise into first place

By Hugo Baker
Orange County Tribune

How could you lose and move into undisputed possession of first place?

It happened on Tuesday night at Nationwide Arena in Ohio when the Anaheim Ducks lost 4-3 in overtime to the home Columbus Blue Jackets. However, the OT loss earned the home team one point, and that meant 42 points

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in the NHL Pacific Division, one point ahead of the second place Vegas Golden Knights (41 points).

The Ducks trailed most of the game, and went into the third period behind 3-2, but Jackson La Combe tied it for Anaheim with a wrist shot at 16:44. It was his sixth score of the season. But the Ducks went down to de-

feat in extra time when the Blue Jackets' Adam Fantilli lit the red lamp at 3:32.

Other Ducks goals were by Ryan Strome (his second of the season) and Mikael Granlund (fourth).

The win allowed Columbus to snap a five-game skid.

Next up for the Ducks (20-12-2) will be on Friday back in Orange County hosting the Dallas Stars (22-7-5).

Rams fell behind and surged ahead to win

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Goff passed for 338 yards and three TDs, but Detroit has alternated wins and losses since Week 5, endangering its hopes for a third straight playoff berth.

"We're resilient," Goff said. "We really are, and I expect us to bounce back from this, and we still have plenty of stuff in front of us. We've got a great group that can win a championship here."

Jameson Williams caught a 31-yard TD pass and had seven receptions for 134 yards. David Montgomery also scored with 2:42 to play to make it close — but the Rams got a first down to exhaust the Lions' timeouts, preventing a last-second comeback.

"Third quarter was rough on us," Detroit coach Dan Campbell said. "They got a jump on us that we couldn't overcome. Nacua had a huge day. We couldn't slow him down. Stafford played at a really high level, which we knew he would if we couldn't disrupt him,

and more importantly, stop the run. We weren't able to do that."

Detroit's offense dominated the first half, averaging 8.5 yards per play and taking a 24-14 lead shortly before halftime. St. Brown caught a 17-yard touchdown pass set up by Aidan Hutchinson's 58-yard interception return in the first quarter, and the Orange County native scored again in the second before finishing the first half with nine catches for 127 yards.

But Parkinson caught a 26-yard TD pass late in the third quarter to put the Rams back ahead. His second TD catch in the fourth quarter was his sixth in his past six games, surpassing the veteran tight end's total TDs in his first 5 1/2 NFL seasons.

Kyren Williams scored on consecutive drives before the first half got away from the Rams. USC product St. Brown scored his second TD on an 8-yard

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■ Prep Sports Spotlight Edison, Magnolia lead

As we begin to approach the Christmas breaks for West Orange County high school basketball teams, we have a new leader in rankings for the girls' and a familiar one for boys.

These rankings are drawn from the MaxPreps evaluations which are based most on strength of opponents rather than just won-loss records. Those records are also those posted by MaxPreps, so they may be a trifle behind the latest results

Our High Five places for boys are:

- 1. Edison (5-2)
- 2. Los Amigos (7-3)
- 3. Huntington Beach (6-4)
- 4. Pacifica (8-4)
- 5. Marina (3-6)

On the bubble:

- Garden Grove (6-6).

Our High Five for girls are

- 1. Marina (5-3)
- 2. Bolsa Grande (10-0)
- 3. Los Amigos (7-2)
- 4. Garden Grove (7-4)
- 5. Edison (5-6).

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Rams caged the Lions in the second half

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catch before Jameson Williams got open comfortably for his long scoring catch 30 seconds before halftime, sending the Rams to their first double-digit deficit since Week 5.

But after Harrison Mevis made field goals on either side of halftime, Los Angeles reclaimed the lead on Parkinson's sprawling TD catch in tight coverage.

The Rams forced a punt and went 50 yards in two plays for another score, with Nacua's 39-yard catch setting up Corum's TD run.

Wideout losses

Stafford and the Rams controlled the second half even while losing both of their star receivers in the fourth quarter.

Davante Adams injured his hamstring while running a long route with 12:36 to play, and Nacua left due to cramps one snap before Parkinson's second TD. Nacua returned for the Rams' final series.



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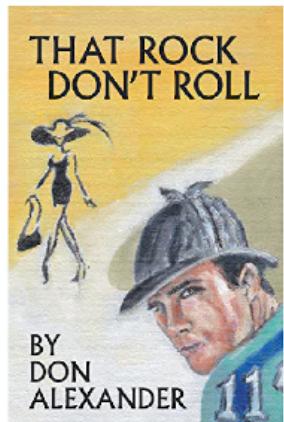
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Rams: Adams, the NFL's leader in TD receptions, has been limited by hamstring injuries twice already this season.

Up next

Lions: Host Pittsburgh on Sunday.
Rams: At Seattle on Thursday for

Retorts: Thanks for our AC

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something) — in that annual September heat wave?

On the other hand, maybe getting sent to the vice principal's office would have been better than being stuck in a humid classroom packed with aromatic pre-teens. Especially if you took your time getting back to Lit class.

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