

SPIKING'S THE PUNCH



EDISON and Marina boys' volleyball teams met in closely played Sunset League match this week with the Chargers (in green) prevailing by the score of 3 to 2. Edison's overall record is 4-4, while Marina is 9-6. The teams played again on Friday, The Sunset is a tough league; first place Corona del Mar is 11-1 and ranked second in the nation (HBUHSD photo).

Quick response foils kidnapping

A quick response by Anaheim police led to the arrest of a suspect in an attempted kidnapping. According to the APD, on Wednesday afternoon in the area of Lincoln Avenue and East Street a mother and her 15-year-

old daughter were walking when a man jumped out of nearby bushes. He tried to pull them off the sidewalk while threatening to sexually assault them. But the two females fought back and broke free. They

immediately called police and provided a detailed description of the suspect. Anaheim police then initiated a coordinated response that identified the suspect as Jose Gudino, 59.

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Shooting kills one, wounds one

A shooting in Garden Grove on Tuesday night took the life of one person and wounded another. According to the GGPD, the incident took place in the 12500 block of Sandalwood Lane. That's southeast of Lampson Avenue and Harbor Bou-

levard. Officers were dispatched there in response to a report of a shooting at about 7:56 p.m. Arriving officers found one male victim with a gunshot wound to the upper torso. He was taken to a nearby hospital where he was later pronounced

dead. During the investigation, officers found a second juvenile victim who had also been hit by gunfire. He is in stable condition. Detectives are working with the GGPD Gang Suppression Unit on the

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■ GARDEN GROVE CITY COUNCIL

Final Vote on Nitrous Oxide Curbs is Here

'Nox' would be limited in use within the city

The final reading and adoption of an ordinance restricting the sale and distribution of nitrous oxide products within city limits goes before the Garden Grove City Council when it meets on Tuesday.

The ordinance will prohibit nitrous oxide except for certain uses as in food products – whipped cream, for example – and medical and dental purposes as a mild sedative and for some automotive racing applications. Aside from those uses, nitrous oxide – also known



Daylight Savings starts on Sunday at 2 a.m.

as "nox" – can be a highly addictive intoxicant, often favored by young persons. Also on Tuesday, the police department will present an update on e-bike

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safety and enforcement.

Additionally, the “Community Spotlight” will recognize the Sister City Association of Garden Grove Exchange Student Ambassadors visiting Anyang, Republic of Korea.

The council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Ave.

Kidnapping

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In less than two hours, investigators found the suspect and took him into custody. He was booked on charges including kidnapping and attempted sexual assault.

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investigation. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Detective Rogers at (714) 741-5413.

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News & Views

You can't go home again, but maybe you should

They say you can't go home again and that's mainly because home isn't the same as you remember it.

One of my "homes" for a big chunk of my life was Golden West College in Huntington Beach. I attended GWC for two years and came back as a professor of journalism and mass communications for what turned out to be over three decades.



Retorts
Jim Tortolano

I always have had mixed feelings about Golden

West and community colleges in general. Despite their many virtues – affordable, nearby, and offering both college transfer and career options – a lot of folks look down on those poor allegedly two-year schools.

As a student, I felt I got as good an education – and maybe better – at that JC than I received when I transferred to the university. As someone who later taught at GWC and at Cal State Long Beach, neither group of students seemed smarter than the other.

Many of our "kids" had started out at a four-year school, flamed out and ended up a college that – as a group – has been derided as a trade school, or – in the old days – a high school with ashtrays.

Many students, especially ethnic minorities, were the first in their family to attend any college. Later on, and especially if they rose to career heights, some of them concealed their start as if it somehow tainted their accomplishments.

I think community colleges have a sort of inferiority complex. They get less respect, less

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Surfing Museum on the move

New home will be in the Main Street Branch library downtown

The International Surfing Museum will relocate to the Main Street Library, the Huntington Beach City Council decided on Tuesday night.

On a 6-0 vote (with Councilmember Pat Burns absent), the council approved and authorized the execution of an agreement to allow the museum to relocate. The museum features the history and heritage of the sport which gave the community its nickname of "Surf City."

The museum is now located at 411 Olive Ave. in the downtown area. The Main Street library is at 525 Main St.

Approval of the agreement didn't come without dissent. Several speakers told the council of their objections, including comments that the agreement was a "sweetheart deal" or that it would reduce the services available to the public at the library, which was the "main" library for the city for decades until the opening of the Central Library at Goldenwest Street and Talbert



FAMOUS BOARDS on display in the International Surfing Museum in Huntington Beach (ISM photo).

Avenue.

The surfing museum was established at its present location in 1987, and is dedicated to Duke Kahanamoku of Hawaii who is

generally considered to be the key figure in popularizing the modern sport once called "surf-board riding."

A century of performances at the HBUHSD auditorium

To celebrate the milestone of the historic Huntington Beach Union High School District Auditorium turning 100 years old in 2026, and to commemorate 10 decades of shows and performers, HBUHSD will be hosting the show "A Century of Stars and Stories" on Saturday April 18 at 7 p.m.

The welcome will be beginning at 6 p.m.

The auditorium was the first building to be constructed on the new Huntington Beach High School campus in 1926.

Architects Allison and Allison designed the auditorium in the Lombard Romanesque Revival style with a Mediterranean influence, which included the 120-foot bell tower, an iconic and



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well-known feature on HBHS's campus.

The auditorium has hosted thousands of performances, assemblies, and countless awards ceremonies for schools throughout HBUHSD, and has served as a scenic backdrop for film.

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History Minute

When SMOG was defeated in GG

It took four tries for the community of Garden Grove to be incorporated as a city.

The third effort to accomplish that in the great housing boom of the Fifties narrowly failed in 1955.

Another try, in 1956, was successful with voters, but the losing side tried to block it in court. They were labeled "SMOG," which stood for "Selfish Minority of Grippers."

The air pollution continued but that "other" SMOG failed and Garden Grove officially became a city on June 18, 1956.

NewsUpdate

Trump: 'Unconditional Surrender'

President wants an 'acceptable' leader in Iran

President Donald Trump on Friday called for the "unconditional surrender" of Iran.

The New York Times is reporting that such a capitulation would have to be followed by "the selection of a GREAT & ACCEPTABLE Leader (s)" as he posted on his Truth Social media platform.

At the same time, the war rages across the Middle East, involving not just the U.S. and Iran, but also Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Israel has "heavily" bombarded Beirut and its suburbs and conducted "intense" strikes



DAMAGE to residential buildings in Sanandaj, Iranian Kurdistan, following a military strike (Wikipedia).

on the Iranian capital city of Tehran.

A wave of missiles and drones were launched at the Israeli city

of Tel Aviv, but no major damage has been reported.

There are also news reports that Russia has provided intelligence

to Iran during this conflict, including satellite views showing the location of U.S. military forces and ships.

More Epstein files released; Trump accused in interview

New FBI documents that include an interview with a woman who claims President Donald Trump sexually abused her when she was a teenager have been released.

Before now, the pages of interviews which had been withheld from others regarded the late convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein, according to United Press International.

The reason for the delay, officials said, was that they were mistakenly believed the documents were "duplicates." In the interview, the unnamed woman said she was sexually abused by Epstein and Trump when she was between the ages of 13 and 15 in the 1980s.

The White House stated on Friday that Trump has been "totally exonerated by the release of the Epstein

Weather: Warm, then cooler

If you like a warm weekend for the beach, it's coming to our West Orange County area. The forecast for Saturday is for a daytime high of 80 and an overnight low of 57 under sunny skies. Sunday will be even warmer with a daytime high of 88 and an overnight low of 55. But Monday will cool off quite a bit with temps of 73 (54), but still sunny. Tuesday will see partly cloudy conditions and temps of 72 (53).

Unemployment ticked up in February; war fears blamed

In a surprising turn, American employers cut their payrolls by a total of 92,000 jobs in February, according to the Associated Press.

The U.S. Department of Labor reported that an increase of about 60,000 new jobs was expected last month – a dip from 126,000 new jobs in January.

Unemployment nationally rose to 4.4 percent; 4 percent is generally considered "full employment."

Factors influencing the downturn are considered to be economic uncertainty over the war in Iran, which in turn led to a rise in oil prices which added costs to businesses and consumers alike.

"The job market is struggling in the face of so many headwinds," said Heather Long, chief economist at Navy Federal Credit Union. "It's a tense time for the U.S. economy."

Great Thoughts

"Make peace with your past, so it doesn't destroy your present."

– Paoli Coelho

"A memory without the emotional charge is called wisdom."

– Joe Dispenza.

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened."

– Dr. Seuss.

Arts & Living

'Hoppers' Has Action, Sweetness

This film is a big leap in the right direction

By Lindsey Bahr
AP Film Writer

"Hoppers" might be built with familiar parts, but Pixar's latest isn't trying to hide its various influences. Instead, this buoyant, freewheeling adventure about a spirited 19-year-old environmental activist who infiltrates the animal world in the body of a robotic beaver wears its references for all to see.

Sometimes it's with a wink; Sometimes it's more overt, like Kathy Najimy's flustered scientist shouting, "This is nothing like 'Avatar!'"

Of course, "Hoppers," directed by Daniel Chong, is a little like "Avatar," but who can blame her for being defensive? She's figured out how to transport human consciousness into a robotic animal that can not only pass as a real one — in this case a beaver — but communicate with all varieties of mammals, insects and amphibians too. Is it also a "Simpsons already did it" reference? That might be getting a little too meta, but the point is "Hoppers" is having fun with its own chaos.

Najimy's Dr. Fairfax is a relatively minor character in the world of "Hoppers," but she, and everyone else around Beaverton (both animal and human), are rendered with the kind of specificity, care and goofiness that make them memorable regardless of screen time. This is an especially good thing when the supporting voice cast includes people like Meryl Streep, Sam Richardson, Dave Franco, Ego Nwodim and Vanessa Bayer. The last time I felt so singularly connected to the ensemble of a Pixar movie was "Luca," which was also written by Jesse Andrews.

The hero at the heart of "Hoppers," Mabel Tanaka (Piper Cur-



"HOPPERS" is nothing like "Avatar," and that's OK (Walt Disney Co).

Movie Review

da), is actually a kind of spiritual sister to "Luca's" Giulia Marcolvaldo — impassioned (some might ungenerously say "too much") and a bit of an outcast because of it.

Mabel's focus has always been animals: She was the kid who tried to free the pets in her elementary school (several times). As a young adult, she's the one who shows up on the mayor's lawn to debate.

When Mayor Jerry (Jon Hamm) comes to tear down a particularly sentimental spot, the glade, in the name of finishing a highway overpass that will save his constituents four minutes on their commutes, she goes full terminator in her mission to save it — or, you know, as much as a 19-year-old in the body of a mechanical beaver can.

As a beaver, Mabel forms a friendship with King George (Bobby Moynihan), an optimistic, 80s-music loving beaver who oversees a superdam for all the displaced wildlife. The various species live in relative harmony and peace but still abide by dryly practical "pond rules" like "when you've gotta eat,

eat." Her gung-ho, apologize later attitude has some positive effects. It also gets her and her new friends in over their heads when she inadvertently incites a war. For a PG-rated Pixar movie, the stakes get rather, uh, real. It is worth remembering that time in "Toy Story 3" where Woody and his pals seemed prepared for imminent incineration. This is decidedly tamer.

Don't think too hard about how "Hoppers" gets you from a little tale about a girl trying to save a patch of land to a truly helter-skelter third act involving a flying assassin shark, a Machiavellian insect prince and more body swapping than "Freakier Friday." Just enjoy the adorable

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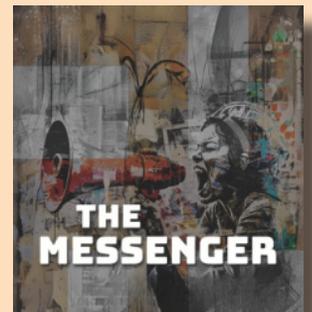
and slightly manic ride.

Somehow, amid all the light-hearted anarchy, "Hoppers" manages to pull a few emotional strings too. After the heavy-handed "Elio" misfire, "Hoppers" might still feel fairly distant from the heights of peak Pixar; It's also a big, joyful leap in the right direction.

"Hoppers," a Walt Disney Co. release in theaters Friday, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association for "some scary images, mild language and action/peril."

3 women vs. prejudice

"The Messenger" is a play about the women of three eras — 1969, 1993 and 2020 — struggling to combat prejudice and injustice in Pasadena. It stars Juliet Fischer, Megan Sigler and Rori Flynn. It's on stage at the Chance Theater (5522 E. La Palma in ANaheim) Friday through Sunday, March 27-29.



TheSportsPages

Let's spring into football with the Louisville Kings

Football fans, rejoice! The return of professional gridiron action is just a few weeks away.

Wait a second. Jim ... is your calendar based on something from another planet? Can't you just look out the window and see it's not autumn yet?

Relax, I'm saying. It's not the NFL I'm talking about. It's the UFL, the United Football League, a spring operation. Not quite major league

but not quite minor league, it's the latest effort to satisfy the American appetite for pigskin action ... without the traditions and star power of the National Football League.

To make up for the comforting familiarity of the NFL, the UFL (a merger of the former XFL and USFL) is offering some pretty smart innovations in rules, even if the idea of a clash between the Columbus Aviators and Birmingham Stallions doesn't fill you with excitement.

When the season kicks off on March 27, these rules will be in effect:

- the "tush push" will be illegal.
- receivers will only need to get one foot inbounds, rather than two, when making a catch.
- no punts are allowed within 50 yards of the goal line.
- a field goal of four points will be awarded when of at least 60 yards.

Now, these new rules may seem like the gimmicks of an underdog, but there's lots of precedent for this. It was the ABA that popularized the three-point shot, long before the NBA (and the rest of the basketball

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Sports Retorts

Jim Tortolano

At WBC, Sho Is the Show

Japan favored to lead team to the tournament title

By Stephen Wade
AP Sports Writer

TOKYO (AP) — It's officially named the World Baseball Classic. But for the Group C games in Japan, simply call it the world according to Shohei Ohtani.

Ohtani's life-size image is all over the Tokyo Dome, and racks of Ohtani jerseys — about \$125 each — dominate the adjacent merchandise center. Japan begins play on Friday against Taiwan with South Korea, Australia and the Czech Republic also in the group.

Japan is the defending champion and is expected to claim one of the two spots for the quarterfinals in the United States.

Ohtani skipped batting practice on Wednesday, surely disappointing several hundred fans who were in the stadium expecting a show. He's just saving himself and is 0-for-5 since arriving in Japan and playing in exhibition games against Japanese league teams.

"Every time I join (the Japanese team) there are younger and younger players -- younger players are increasing," Ohtani said, speaking in Japanese at a brief new conference.



JAPAN'S Shohei Ohtani, center, smiles during a group photo session along with other team members before their practice session ahead of the World Baseball Classic games in Tokyo, Wednesday, March 4, 2026. He hit a grand slam in Japan's 13-0 win Friday over the Chinese Taipei (AP Photo/Louise Delmotte)

"So I feel I'm getting old," the 31-year-old superstar added.

Japan is not only a favorite to advance, it's also possible it will again meet the United States in the final in Miami.

Three years ago, Japan defeated the Americans 3-2 when Ohtani struck out Mike Trout to end a dramatic game that gave the WBC a huge popularity boost.

Ohtani is expected to only bat

for Japan, not pitch as the Los Angeles Dodgers want to save him for the season. But he left the door slightly ajar before leaving spring training in Arizona.

Asked if he might attempt to pitch, he replied: "It's hard to say. But if (Mike) Trout shows up, it's tempting," he said, speaking through interpreter

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The Clippers fall and Lakers romp

Friday night's NBA action was a split decision, as far as Los Angeles-Orange County fans were concerned.

The Los Angeles Lakers bested the Indiana Pacers 128-117, but the Los Angeles Clippers fell 116-112 to the San Antonio Spurs.

The Clips held a 66-46 lead at halftime, but the second half was all San Antonio.

Kawhi Leonard led the Clippers

NHL and NBA

with 30 points, nine rebounds and three assists. Jordan Miller added 11 points, two rebounds and six assists.

Victor Wembanyama starred for the Spurs with 27 points and 10 rebounds. De'Aaron Fox had 19 points, two rebounds and nine assists.

With the loss, LAC is 30-32 and

ninth in the NBA Western Conference, as well as fourth in the Pacific Division.

The Clips will next play Memphis on Saturday, then the New York Knicks on Monday.

As for the Lakers, Luka Doncic was almost unstoppable as he scored 44 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had five assists in a 128-17 win over the Indiana Pacers.

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Shohei is the show at World Baseball Classic

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Will Ireton.

Trout will not be playing this time for the United States because of insurance issues, which have kept several players on the sidelines.

Travis Bazzana will be the second baseman for Australia. He was selected by the Cleveland Guardians as the first overall pick in the 2024 MLB draft, the first from his country to occupy that spot.

Ohtani is his role model, as he is for many other younger players.

"I personally believe he is the greatest of all time," Bazzana said. "He epitomizes the work ethic and mastering his craft in baseball. That is someone I look up to, but when it comes to that game in a couple of days — you can't focus on who's across the field."

Japan has a powerful batting lineup led by Ohtani and other MLB big hitters: Munetaka Murakami, Kazuma Okamoto and

"I personally believe he is the greatest of all time. He epitomizes the work ethic and mastering his craft in baseball."

Seiya Suzuki. The pitching staff has lost some stars from 2023 including with Roki Sasaki, Shota Imanaga and Yu Darvish. The pitching anchor will be World Series MVP and Ohtani's Los Angeles Dodgers teammate Yoshinobu Yamamoto.

"It's a chance to go up against the best team in the world and it's a special event going against Ohtani," said Australian manager Dave Nilsson, a former all-star catcher with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It's going to be a big moment for the fans and for Japan," Nilsson added. "We're not going to get caught up in the sideshow."



SHOHEI OHTANI hitting his third home run against the Toronto Blue Jays in the 2025 World Series. He also struck out 10 batters in a game considered the greatest individual performance in Major League Baseball history (AP photo).



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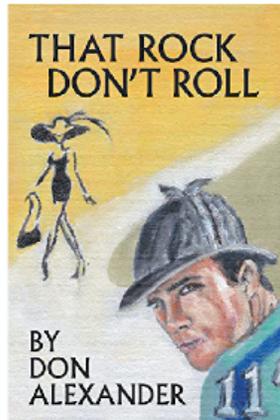
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world) adopted it, and it was the AFL that brought back the two-point conversion.

And both those leagues were eventually rewarded by being (partially in the case of the ABA) absorbed into the money machines that were the more-established leagues.

Will the UFL survive through this third season? The odds may seem against it. Three of the the league's lineup of eight teams are new this year (i.e., three have dropped out).

As always, it depends on how much lasting power the owners have. Any that expect to get rich quick and make the NFL start to tremble are leaning on a slender reed.

But, as I hinted earlier, an upstart enterprise is usually the one that brings innovation to an industry. So when the UFL season starts on March 27, I'll be cheering them on.

Not literally, of course. I mean, who wants to watch the Louisville Kings and their quarterback N'Kosi Perry?

100 years of auditorium

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ries" show will feature acts reflecting historical events from 10 decades, crafted to entertain, inspire, and engage the community.

This special event will showcase artists who have previously graced the stage, along with current students who regularly perform in the auditorium. There will be performances showcasing musical theater, dance, orchestral music, digital filmography, popular music, and more, all woven together with an historical narrative.

For questions, please contact Tara Choat at 100anniversary@hbuhsd.edu.

Retorts: Going home

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funding and less of the spotlight. Yet there educate more Californians for less money than the UC and CSUC systems.

What I didn't like about GWC was the architecture. It consisted of a series of big orange boxes. It looked like the world's biggest Home Depot. There was nothing warm or welcoming about the place.

That's almost all changed. I visited the college for the first time after three decades there and found it transformed. It now has a high-tech, futuristic feel to it. Buildings are taller, creating more open space. There is more beauty. It looks like the kind of place I wouldn't mind attending when I was 18.

But would I have bragged about it? The jury is still out about that.

Clippers fall, Lakers win

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With the victory, the Lakers are 38-25, good for sixth place in the NBA Western Conference and first in the NBA Pacific.

Next for them will be a game Sunday against the Knicks.

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