



WEST COUNTY SWAT team arrived in Westminster Civic Center in response to a barricaded suspect fleeing from Los Angeles police (WPD)

Barricaded suspect arrested in Westminster Civic Center area

Westminster police officers on Wednesday arrested a man – fleeing from Los Angeles police – who had barricaded himself in an office near the Westminster Civic Center.

Arrested was Ryan Vincent, 37, a Torrance resident, who is now charged with assault with a deadly weapon, domestic violence, making criminal

threats and being a felon in possession of a firearm. According to Commander Andy Stowers of the WPD, the incident began when – at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday – Westminster police officers were summoned to assist in the apprehension by LAPD of a suspect.

Vincent was wanted for an assault with a deadly

weapon case out of Los Angeles County.

The suspect was seen running into an occupied building carrying a bag. He was believed to be armed and dangerous, so a perimeter was established and several nearby businesses were placed on lockdown. Some were

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No election for Stanton mayor?

This could be every politician's dream come true. The Stanton City Council will meet in a special session on Tuesday to consider whether to cancel the Nov. 3 election for the office of mayor.

That's because there's only one candidate: the incumbent and long-serving mayor, David Shawver.

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2026**

Cancelling the mayoral portion of the election won't affect the voting for

the two city council seats on the ballot, however.

It's possible that the council might vote to decide to hold the mayor's election anyway, giving write-in voters an opportunity to cast ballots.

Barring that, the council

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Man Charged With Murder of Girlfriend

He's 18, and she was 17, reports GGPD

By Jim Tortolano
Orange County Tribune

The 18-year-old boyfriend of his 17-year-old girlfriend has been arrested for her homicide in Garden Grove.

According to Sgt. Terra Ramirez, public information officer for the GGPD, jailed was Ethan Vidal, a Garden Grove resident. The victim was Janely Gutierrez, also a resident of Garden Grove.

The incident took place in the 8800 block of Hewitt Place (northwest of Westminster Avenue and Magnolia Street).

On Sunday, Aug. 9 at 11:32 p.m., GGPD officers were sent to the Hewitt street address with regards to a medical aid for a female bleeding from the head.

They found the victim bleeding "profusely" from the head area. She was taken to a nearby hospital in "grave" condition.

The victim and Vidal – her live-in boyfriend – had been involved in an altercation.

He spoke with police and was taken into custody for attempted suicide.

On Monday, Aug. 10, the victim was pronounced deceased and Vidal was charged with homicide.

Details of the incident are in the process of being determined.

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Barricaded suspect taken by the WPD

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evacuated.

The West County SWAT team was activated and responded to the scene. At around 6:30 p.m. the team entered the building, evacuated some persons and eventually found Vincent at around 9 p.m. He had been hiding on the roof.

He was arrested without incident and was taken in custody by the LAPD. Anyone with further information is asked to call the WPD watch commander at (714) 548-3767.

Stanton mayor

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could appoint Shawver to another four-year term and cancel that part of the election.

He was first elected to the city council in 1988 and as mayor in 2006. He has served several terms as mayor and was elected to the mayor's post without opposition in 2022.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday is a closed session to discuss the price and terms of payment for 40 properties in the Tina-Pacific area.

The council meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at the Stanton City Hall, 7800 Katella Ave.

Pay raise for city council?

An unusual Monday afternoon meeting of the Westminster City Council will be held at 2 p.m.

Topping the agenda is a proposed ordinance which would more than double the salaries of members of the city council and the mayor.

If approved, council members would be paid \$1900 a month and the mayor \$2500. The raise would not go into effect until the November election.

Monday's meeting is adjourned from the regular meeting scheduled last week. The council meets at 8200 Westminster Blvd.

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News&Views

Introduction to political science: that name, face

It's election time, or will be shortly.

The candidates for local office, at least, have come forward, as evidenced by the big, colorful signs that blight nearly every street corner from Katella to PCH, and many beyond.

They include such useful and cogent information as: This Is My Name. In a few cases, they include images indicating: This Is My Face (even though it's from my high school graduation photo, or manipulated through AI to the extent my own mother wouldn't recognize me).



Retorts

Jim Tortolano

Basically, it tends to indicate that said politician doesn't give you – the voter – any credit for knowing much of anything about the candidates' experience, qualifications, favorite TV show or other useful facts you could use deciding for whom to vote.

But that's not all. You will later receive a colorful three-fold flyer saying: Vote For Me. It will be so remarkable, creative and thoughtful as including photos of him/her posing with a loving family (dog included), him/her posing with a police officer, him/her posing with someone who's more popular than him/her (hoping some of that will rub off).

That flyer will include bold, original promises such as to be deeply opposed to crime, in favor of more services and lower taxes, and vague about just about anything else.

If an incumbent, he/she will take credit for any popular act; if a challenger, casting blame

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TIME TO GIVE HONORS TO THE HONORABLE



At Tuesday night's meeting of the Garden Grove City Council, the Community Spotlight was focused on the Strawberry Festival's leaders and board members. Their task was especially challenging this year because of the hazmat crisis on Western Avenue and the evacuation that followed. The festival continued but the annual parade was cancelled.



STRAWBERRY ROYALTY GETS THEIR CROWNS

Also honored at that meeting the Strawberry Ball King and Queen, who are also the Senior Volunteer Man and Woman of the Year, J.J. Jauregui and Dawn Miller. That's Mayor Stephanie Klopfenstein in the green blazer in both photographs (Photos by City of Garden Grove).

History Minute

Wintersburg and the celery farms

Ethnic diversity has had a long history in Orange County. Santa Ana had a Chinatown, Mexican farm workers had a community — complete with church — in south Garden Grove. There were several Japanese enclaves in West

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WINTERSBURG CHURCH and mission in 1926.

NewsUpdate

Will Ballroom Construction Stop?

Supreme Court asked to let the work to continue

The U.S. Supreme Court was asked Friday to overturn a lower court's ruling and allow the construction to continue of President Donald Trump's controversial ballroom that would replace the demolished East Wing of the White House.

According to The New York Times, construction on the proposed 90,000 square foot building was ordered stopped on Aug. 7 by a federal court of appeals. That court said that Congressional approval was needed to begin the project.

Solicitor General Dr. John Sauer told the high court that the



ARTISTS' RENDERING of the ballroom viewing from the east (White House).

project was nearly two-thirds finished and therefore it might be too far along to be stopped.

Trump Administration lawyers

have previously argued that Congress' approval wasn't necessary since most of the funding was coming from private sources.

The cost of the ballroom, which would also include an underground military complex, is about \$400 million.

USS Lincoln aircraft carrier will return after 266 days

After nine months deployment at sea, the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln will be returning to its home port.

United Press International is reporting that the carrier will be replaced in its Middle East mission by another aircraft carrier.

The Navy Department decided to bring the ship back after 266

days on station because of concerns about the mental health of the sailors and Marines on board amidst reports of some attempted suicides.

President Donald Trump, however, replied that the deployment was not too long. "No, no, no," he said. "Not nearly enough."

Great Thoughts

"Fortune favors the bold."
— Virgil

"So many books, so little time."
— Frank Zappa

"I think, therefore I am."
— Rene Rescartes

"A room without books is like a body without a soul."
— Marcus Tullius Cicero.

Weather: It's still summer, we're learning from Mother Nature

School has started for much of West Orange County and football is right around the corner, so it might be easy to think it's autumn. But Mother Nature is reminding us of the calendar with some summer weather. The forecast for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies and a daytime high of 82 and an overnight low of 67. Sunday will be similar but warmer at 85 (67).

Monday is expected to be mostly sunny with temps of 86 (67), which Tuesday gets partly cloudy skies and temps of 85 (68).

Judge won't stop building of a wall along reservation

A plan to build a wall along a 62-mile stretch of land that is part of a Native American reservation may proceed, a judge has ruled.

According to the Associated Press, U.S. District Court Judge Richard Leon in Washington, D.C., denied a request from the Tohono O'odham Nation to halt the wall on its 2.8 million-acre reservation on the basis that Congressional approval was re-

quired and that the planned border wall was a "trespass."

The judge ruled that the "Government's interests in securing the border, enforcing immigration laws and ensuring public safety outweigh any surviving irreparable harms at this juncture."

The wall would be built along the border with Mexico and Arizona. The tribe includes about 37,000 members.

Arts&Living

Bees and Stings in 'Rivals'

McConaughey returns to the big screen again

By Mark Kennedy
AP Entertainment Writer.

It turns out that the honey business isn't as sweet as it sounds: In the new movie "The Rivals of Amziah King," beekeepers steal from each other, poison rivals' insects and rip folk off. "It's not full of kind people," the title character warns.

"The Rivals of Amziah King" isn't as sweet as it thinks it is, either. Instead of picking a single variety to explore, the movie is a maddening mishmash of genres — blending Quentin Tarantino's sudden brutality, a coming-of-age tale, a heist flick, a revenge fantasy and a sweet, music-filled country hoedown.

Matthew McConaughey returns to the big screen playing the title character in what can only be called Matthew-McConaughey-turned-up-to-11 mode, pure Cheshire Cat smile, rascally wink and buttery, Southern gentlemanly charm. Suspenders and scruff on, cowboy boots snug, McConaughey is the one who makes everyone's life instantly better just by showing up.

Written by Andrew Patterson and James Montague and directed by Patterson, "The Rivals of Amziah King" follows McConaughey's honey-producing King as he negotiates his patch of rural Oklahoma until he inexplicably leaves the movie at the hour mark and hands it off to Angelina Looking-Glass, making her film debut.

We meet King ordering chicken fried steak sandwiches and cherry Cokes as he plays the banjo in a quartet of musicians at a beloved food joint. That gets interrupted when authorities need his knowledge to find out who abandoned \$250,000 worth of honey barrels on the road and King starts to investigate. Then someone gets a chunk of their skull — including



MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY stars in "The Rivals of Amziah King" (Black Bear).

Movie Review

ponytail — ripped off in an industrial accident and that takes over. Settle in, the whiplash is just beginning.

King soon connects with his former foster daughter — that's LookingGlass, fierce and preternaturally grounded — who he gets to mansplain in the local ways, like what to eat at the potluck ("There's a story in every dish"), life lessons ("Patience is better than being smart") and beekeeping ("Every queen is a survivor"). Bees here, if you didn't already get from the clunky writing, represent community, sharing and caring.

Cinematographer M.I. Littin-Menz's camera techniques never settle down in this movie, like a puppy forever pulling on its leash. Early sequences employ frozen shots irritatingly dropped into the mix and later we have furious close-ups, quick cuts, quirky flashbacks, ethereal river sequences and lingering poetic images of close-up bees like from a documentary, a kinetic approach that seems not to have much faith in the actual story keeping view-

ers' interest alive. Music supervisor Winslow Bright swamps many scenes with loud choirs, loud banjo and loud strings.

Maybe that's because as soon as you've settled down for one genre, it gets hijacked by the next. Warm and extended moments of communal song — the great T Bone Burnett had a hand in some of the outstanding Americana tunes like "Quill" with McConaughey exuberant, and "Johnny Come Outside" — are undercut by seeing kids smash their heads on school bus roofs or a cool Western-like

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tracking of a honey-stealing local rascal that is marred by his horrific, boiling-to-death murder. There are so many montages of honey production that viewers may qualify for a beekeeping certificate.

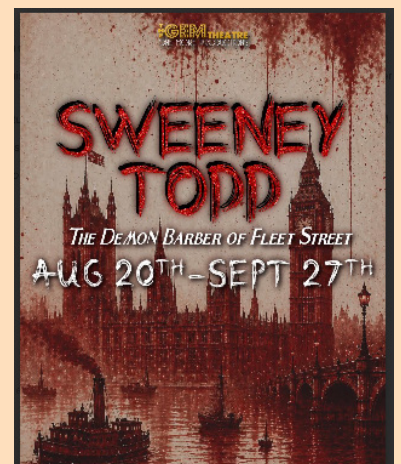
Great turns are produced by Kurt Russell as a lethal local kingpin who schmoozes his way past the law, and Jake Horowitz, a former Marine who knows how to plan a theft with military precision,

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'Sweeney' will come to Gem

One of Stephen Sondheim's "sharpest" musicals is coming to Garden Grove's Gem Theatre.

One More Productions is presenting "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" at the historic theater starting on Aug. 20 and running through Sept. 27.



TheSportsPages

Angels: MLB’s classic short-timers’ club

With about a quarter of the season yet to go, the Los Angeles Angels let go of a bunch of coaches and brought in a bunch of “new” ones this week. It’s hard to know what – if any – kind of impact this new crew will have on the remaining weeks of play as the Halos continue on their mission to escape the cellar of the American League West.

It does bring to mind a couple of questions related to the impact of coaches and managers on professional athletes. Does a coach or manager deserve high praise for having a player or team perform



Sports Retorts

Jim Tortolano Old-timers might remember Dick Williams, who managed the Boston Red Sox (then a regular occupant of the bottom of the American League) to a pennant in 1968. Brilliant, the scribes said. Tough guy gets the most from his players. But in 1974 and 1975 the team finished dead last in the AL and he was dumped the next season.

Overall, it seems to me that one of the problems with the Angels has been the quick-to-fire policies of top management. After Mike Scioscia retired, the Angels followed with a series of one- and two-year contracts for field managers, none of whom were given enough time to put his stamp on the team and the organization.

Current manager Kurt Suzuki will probably get the boot after

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NOLAN SCHANUEL was 2-for-4 with four runs batted in for the Angels on Friday night in Anaheim. The Angels lost 7-6 to the Kansas City Royals and tumbled back into fifth place in the American League West (Angels photo).

Angels Back In the Cellar

A’s take fourth place in ALW after Halos’ 7-6 defeat

By **Pete Zarustica**
Orange County Tribune

It was fun while it lasted. It was disappointing when it ended.

The Los Angeles Angels, who spent much of the 2026 season as the bottom team in the American League West division, put together a nice little three-game winning streak while the team above them – the Athletics – lost three in a row.

That allowed the Anaheim team to leapfrog the A’s into fourth place by a half-game. That brief respite from the cellar ended on Friday night when the Angels lost 7-6 to the Kansas City Royals.

Combined with the Athletics’ 8-3 win over the Texas Rangers and the Angels were back on the bottom again, by a half-game.

After falling behind early 3-0 to the Royals, the Angels rallied with four runs in the bottom of the third, sparked by a line drive double to right field by Nolan

AL West Standings

	W-L	Pct.	GB	L10
Houston	63-60	.512	—	5-5
Texas	60-63	.488	3	5-5
Seattle	57-66	.465	6	2-8
Athletics	48-74	.393	14.5	3-7
ANGELS	48-75	.390	15	5-5

NL West Standings

	W-L	Pct.	GB	L10
DODGERS	74-49	.602	—	5-5
San Diego	66-57	.537	8	8-2
Arizona	65-58	.526	9	3-7
San Fran.	50-72	.410	23.5	3-7
Colorado	49-73	.402	24.5	4-6

Schanuel that drove in three runs, and an RBI single by Zach Neto.

KC regained the lead with two runs in the fifth, but the Halos countered with single runs in the fifth and sixth, the latter being on a solo home run by Josh Lowe.

The Royals retook the lead in the top of the seventh with run-

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Yamamoto is his usual self in Dodgers win

Take another sterling pitching performance by Yoshi Yamamoto, add in a couple of home runs and a good-enough ninth inning by reliever Edwin Diaz and you’ve got a 3-1 win by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Milwaukee Brewers in a battle between two of the National League division leaders on Friday night.

Yamamoto (12-7) went six strong innings, giving up four hits and one earned run. He struck out nine Brewers and walked two as he lowered his earned-run average to 2.60.

The Dodgers got homers from Andy Pages (his 20th) and Tommy Edman (fourth). Mookie Betts drove in the first run for

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Stetson Now No. 1 as the Backup?

He won't play
in pre-season
games for Rams

By Greg Beacham
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sean McVay says quarterback Stetson Bennett might not play during the Los Angeles Rams' pre-season schedule, which could indicate Bennett has the inside track on the team's backup quarterback job.

Rookie first-round pick Ty Simpson "definitely" will play for the Rams in the preseason, which begins next weekend at Kansas City, McVay said Saturday.

McVay historically strives to keep all of his most important players off the field through the entire preseason, and that usually includes his No. 2 quarterback. Jimmy Garoppolo didn't play in either of the past two preseasons



STETSON BENNETT may have been elevated to the backup spot at quarterback for the Rams (Rams photo).

during his tenure as Matthew Stafford's backup.

Bennett has yet to take a snap in a regular-season game since the Rams drafted him in the fourth round in 2023, but the former

University of Georgia star came into this training camp alongside Simpson as the only candidates to back up the 38-year-old NFL MVP.

After the Rams surprisingly

used the 13th overall pick on Simpson last April, they didn't re-sign Garoppolo, who is currently not on an NFL roster.

McVay said earlier this week that he has seen significant growth from the 28-year-old Bennett.

"He's just taking advantage of his reps," McVay said. "He's aggressive. He's a playmaker. He's going to be aggressive, but not reckless. He can make some things happen off-schedule. The way that we're able to get in and out of the huddle in terms of his overall command has been significantly improved."

Bennett, a two-time national champion during his storied college career with the Bulldogs, received significantly more practice snaps than Simpson during the Rams' two weeks of training camp at Loyola Marymount University. The team returned to its training complex in Woodland Hills on Saturday.



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scoring singles by Joe Caglianone and Michael Massey, aided by an Angel throwing error.

Each team had 10 hits. Scha-

nuel was 2-for-4 with four RBI's and Tyler Heineman was 2-for-2 with two runs scored for the Angels.

Starter Grayson Rodriguez had a rocky outing, giving up three hits and three runs in four innings which pushed his ERA to 7.17.

The two teams will go at it again on Saturday in Anaheim with Reid Detmers (3-8) making the start for the home team.

Dodgers defeat Brewers as Yamamoto shines again

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the Blue Crew with a ground ball single in the first inning.

Diaz walked two batters in the ninth but struck out a third to close the door and pick up his seventh save.

Pages had the best night at bat, going 3-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI. Edman was 2-for-4 with one run scored and one RBI.

The Dodgers are 74-49 and

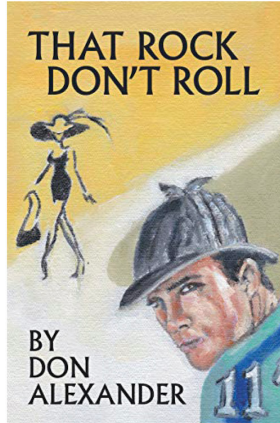
lead the National League West by eight games. The Brewers are 75-48 and lead the National League Central by three games.

Friday's win squared the team's last 10 games at 5-5 after a scary stretch in which they lost seven games in a row and had their lead in the NL West chopped from 13 games to eight.

On Saturday the LAD will send Justin Wrobeski (11-4) to the mound against Milwaukee.

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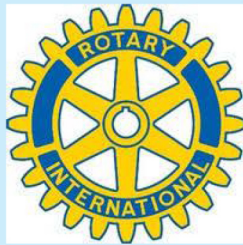
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Movie review: 'The Rivals'

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mostly shirtless. One brazen theft here is of "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and, however you liked that movie, you realize now how hard it was to actually pull off.

Patterson likes to remind viewers of his Oklahoma bona fides, but much of the overlong movie was shot in Alabama. And that hints at what's wrong with "The Rivals of

Amziah King" — it just doesn't feel authentic, either in place or in story. Forget honey, it sort of leaves a vinegary taste behind.

"The Rivals of Amziah King," a Black Bear release that hits theaters Friday, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "language and some grisly images." Running time: 130 minutes.

Hstory Minute: Wintersburg

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Orange County and one of these was Wintersburg Village in what is now Huntington Beach. Japanese immigrants specialized in celery farming in the area of what is now Warner Avenue and Beach Boulevard.

The high water table in the area was ideal for the vegetable, which needs lots of moisture.

The small village included several buildings, some of which are still standing.

The community dates back to 1908 and survived until the World War II relocation of West Coast Japanese to inland camps. Few of those interned returned to the area after being released from confinement.

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for every (perceived or actual) failure of the city/school district/state, etc.

Above all, you will not have one original thought or useful

insight on that flyer other than This Is My Name, This is My Face.

And you know what? It will probably ... work.

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this season and the wheel goes round and round.

Maybe the best way to pick leadership is to find folks who

are lucky, since — so far — the resumes on paper haven't been followed by success on the field.

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