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THE KING TIDE flooded certain areas of Huntington Beach, especially Sunset Beach and Huntington Harbour. More king tides are expected this month and in December (HBFD photo)

Getting ready for more high tides

Huntington Beach City Council

A package of proposed measures to cope with the prospect of flooding caused by the "King Tides" and a Kelvin wave in some areas of Huntington Beach are on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

Proposed by council members Chad Williams, Andrew Gruel and Mayor Pro Tem Butch Twining are these actions to be delegated by the city manager:

• to establish a flood protection help desk that serves as a single point-of-contact for residents of Sunset Beach, Huntington Harbour and other affected areas;

• report to the council on options to reduce, waive or partially refund city fees for residential flood protection and flood repair work;

• to explore asking the California Coastal Commission to waive or reduce its permit fees for flood-protection work in Huntington Beach;

• to explore a "notice

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Top employees will be honored

Garden Grove School Board

The recognition of the November Employees of the Month will top Tuesday's meeting of the Garden Grove Unified School District Board of Education.

Jason Bevacqua, assistant superintendent for personnel services, will present the honorees.

Also on the agenda will be:

• a public hearing on the district's response to the local California School Employee Association unit's contract proposal;

• presentations on initial contract proposals for supervisory personnel and from the GGUSD to su-

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Some Close Races Still Up for Grabs

HB incumbents leading, but by small margins

LOCAL ELECTION 2026

By a staff writer

In an increasingly tight race – as ballots were still being counted Friday evening – three conservative incumbents on the Huntington Beach City Council clung to small leads in the Nov. 3 election.

Four seats are being contested.

The latest results show Mayor Casey McKeon with 37,932 votes (12.51 percent), followed by Councilmembers Pat Burns with 36,915 votes (12.17 percent) and Andrew Gruel with 35,399 votes (11.67 percent).

But close behind, in positions fourth, fifth and sixth are members of the liberal "Surf City Four," Ben Davis, Erin Spivey, and Taryn Taddeo Palumbo.

They have 35,356 (11.66 percent), 35,293 (11.64 percent) and 34,583 (11.41 percent).

In other races of local interest, Democrat Paula Swift has won an apparent victory over incumbent Republican Tri Ta in the contest for the 70th State Assembly District seat.

Ta was a long-serving mayor of Westminster before being elected to the Assembly in 2022. Swift has 52.09 percent (78,573 votes) to Ta's 47.91 percent (72,266 votes).

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Elections

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In the 72th Assembly District contest, Democrat Chris Kluwe is leading Republican Gracey Van Der Mark by 50.17 percent to 49.83 percent, a vote margin of 757 votes.

Van Der Mark is a member of the Huntington Beach City Council.

GGUSD board

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district for Dec. 15, at which time new officers will be selected and board members will be sworn in.

• the second reading and approval of proposed new board policies regarding weather safety and the civil and legal rights of employees.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 10331 Stanford Ave. in Garden Grove. The GGUSD serves most of Garden Grove as well as parts of Anaheim, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Santa Ana, Stanton and Westminster.

HB city council

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now, permit later" process allowing residents to begin temporary or urgent flood-protection works and obtain any city permits afterwards;

• to explore requesting that the California Coastal Commission approve a "menu" of flood protection measures that residents may undertake including but not limited to raising seawalls and bulkhead caps, raising dock pilings and docks, repairing existing bulkheads, installing flood barriers, placing temporary sandbags, etc.

In October, the "King Tides" lashed Huntington Beach and other coastal communities, destroying over 100 buildings and inflicting other damage.

According to the Coastal Commission, the King Tides will return to the city on Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 23-25.

The council will meet in its chambers at 2000 Main St. with a closed session at 4 p.m. and a regular session at 6 p.m.

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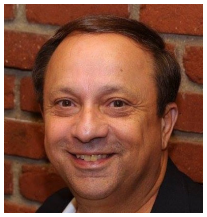
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News&Views

You think that was cheating? Now, listen ...



Retorts
Jim Tortolano

It's almost a tradition now in elections that losing parties or candidates claim fraud as the reason for their defeat. It's hard to prove that, especially when the so-called fraud is alleged to have taken place in an area where their own party counted the votes.

But election fraud did occur in the past, with one of the most famous (or infamous cases) taking place in Illinois during the 1960 presidential race. The Democratic candidate – John Kennedy – narrowly won in Illinois, giving him enough Electoral College votes to defeat the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon.

Chicago, the biggest city in the state, was controlled by the Democratic political machine of Mayor Richard Daley. It was an open secret that his operatives could always squeeze a few extra votes out to help a candidate across the finish line.

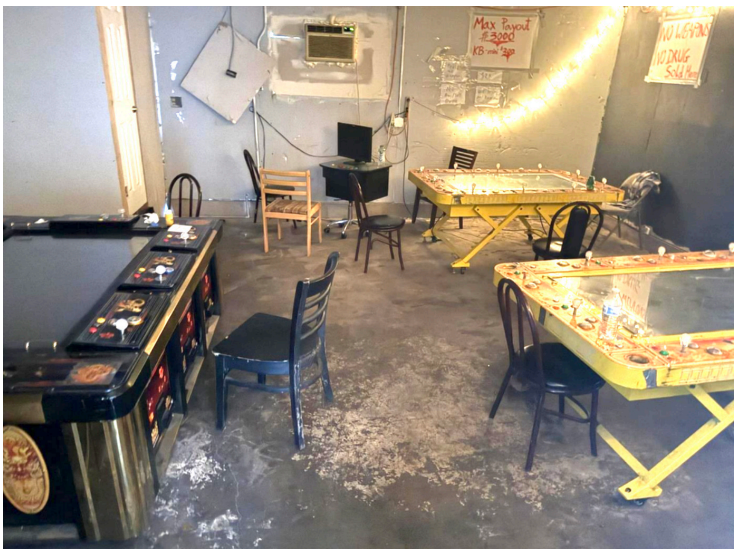
But that was not all of the story. Urban Chicago may have been Democratic, but downstate Illinois was more rural and controlled by the Republican machine based in the state capital of Springfield.

So, you had two competing political "clubs" trying to outdo the other in a somewhat odiferous contest. No one seriously doubted Chicago's efforts for JFK, but most political observers believed that the GOP did the same for Nixon.

By that reasoning, two cheaters clashed, and one was more successful at it than the other. Or, as the saying went, "For every dead person who votes Democratic, a cow votes Republican downstate."

WPD Slaps A Slaphouse

Eleven people are arrested on vatious charges



SCENE of "slaphouse" raid and arrests in Westminster (WPD photo)

A crackdown on a suspected "slaphouse" for illegal gambling in Westminster netted 11 arrests on Wednesday morning.

According to Commander Scott Gump of the Westminster Police Department, officers of the WPD served a search warrant at a home in the 6000 block of Apache Road at around 10:30 a.m.

Eleven people were detained from different areas of the residence and backyard. A search of the home turned up four suspected gambling machines, narcotics and drug paraphernalia.

Each of the 11 were arrested for charges including illegal gambling, drug possession, parole violation and warrants for their arrests.

"The Westminster Police Department does not tolerate illegal gambling establishments," according to Commander Gump. "These operations are often associated with criminal activity including drug use and potential violence which threaten public safety."

The term "slaphouse" refers to illegal enterprises where gamblers operate the devices by "slapping" game buttons.

Anyone with more information related to this investigation is asked to call Detective B. Odell at (714) 548-3811.

Road rage incident leads to shooting

A road rage incident in Santa Ana on Wednesday afternoon resulted in a shooting and an arrest.

According to Natalie Garcia, public information officer for the SAPD, officers responded to reports of a shooting in the area of First Street and Lyon Street in Santa Ana at around 1:03 p.m. They found a 49-year-old man suffering from multiple gunshot wounds to his legs.

A Orange County Fire Authority crew took the man to a local hospital in critical condition. After receiving medical care, his condition stabilized.

The preliminary investigation indicated that a GMC Sierra and a Honda Civic were moving westbound on First Street near Lyon when the incident took place.

The Sierra stopped and its driver got out and walked up to the driver's side door of the Honda, which had been parked behind it.

A "physical alteration" ensued and the driver of the Sierra was hit with gunfire several times. The Honda then left the area.

Employing the Automated License Plate Reader, authorities were able to locate the suspect vehicle in Garden Grove.

The unoccupied vehicle was towed and a suspect – identified as Jesse Vega, 24, of Santa Ana – was arrested and booked into Orange County Jail.

Anyone with relevant information is asked to contact the SAPD at (714) 245-8390.

A Happy Thanksgiving Hiatus

For Thanksgiving holiday and health reasons, The Orange County Tribune e-newspaper will be altering its publication schedule for a bit. The regularly scheduled editions of Nov. 18, 21 and 25 will be cancelled. We expect to resume publication with the issue of Nov. 28. In the meantime, have a great holiday!



NewsUpdate

5-hour 'Ground Stop' Halts Air Travel

New technology 'overloaded 'the old equipment



ALL AIRLINES were grounded and those airborne had to land (Shutterstock).

A five-hour stoppage of airplane flights taking off from American airports finally ended Friday night, but not before it snarled the travel plans of millions of travelers.

The Associated Press reports that in addition to the ban on takeoffs, all airborne flights – more than 3,000 – were safely landed.

Blame for the unprecedented interruption was placed on the impact of new technology being employed by the nation's air traffic control system caused an "overload" that is believed to have caused "intermittent" gaps in systems of communications and radar.

There's no indication of a cyberattack, said Markwayne Mullin, secretary of homeland security. He added that once the "ground stop" was lifted, a limited number of flights were allowed to depart, but it would take days for the airlines to resume their regular schedules of operation.

Long count continues in races, especially in Alaska

More than a week after Election Day, some races of national significance remain undecided.

In Alaska – long a deep red state – two Democratic challengers hold leads for a U.S. Senate seat and the governorship.

With 88.2 percent of the expected votes counted, challenger Mary Peltola has 49.1 percent to Republican incumbent Dan S. Sullivan's 46.8 percent.

If she achieves a majority (50 percent plus one) she will be the next senator. If not, it goes to 'ranked-choice tabulation."

As of late Friday night, Democrats will hold 55 seats (of 100) in the new Senate, with Republicans holding 44.

Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins has garnered 50 percent of the vote for the governor's job, followed by two Republican candidates who total about 44.7 percent.

Great Thoughts

"You may delay, but time will not."
– Benjamin Franklin

"A delayed game is eventually good; a bad game is bad forever."
– Shigeru Miyamoto

"Change your life today. Don't gamble on the future, act now, without delay."
– Simone de Beauvoir.

Weather: Cooler and with some chance of showers

Genuine autumn weather is in store for our West Orange County cities over the next few days. Saturday is forecast for partly cloudy skies with a daytime high of 72 and with an overnight low of 56. Sunday is expected to bring partly cloudy skies with an 11 percent chance of rain with temps of 74 (57). Monday should be a bit cooler at 71 (54), cloudy with a 34 percent chance of rain. Tuesday should check in with partly cloudy skies and a high of 70 and a low of 47.

House outcomes could have been worse for Republicans

In the Nov. 3 election, Republicans lost control of the House of Representatives. So far, accorded to MSN, 44 districts flipped from red to blue, with just two going the other way.

Republicans, fearing a typical mid-term setback for the incumbent party, sought to redraw districts to favor their party. Democrats responded in a similar but less effective way.

However, an analysis of the outcome indicated that the redistricting – called "gerrymandering" by critics – saved four to seven seats for the GOP, not nearly enough to block the "blue wave" from prevailing.

NBC News on Friday showed 259 Democratic seats in the House (218 needed for control) to 176 for the Republicans

Arts&Living

‘The Cat in The Hat’ Falls Flat

Yes, this could start a franchise, unfortunately

By Mark Kennedy
AP Entertainment Writer



BILL HADER voices “The Cat in the Hat” (Warner Bros.).

Movie Review

The folks behind the new animated “The Cat in the Hat” are pretty confident they’ve got the cat in the bag. It hasn’t even opened yet and there are on-screen references to possible movie spinoffs for the jet-powered magical couch and The Things. As the credits roll, the titular feline even gets into the act: “Let’s go sequel!”

He’s probably right about that, though — an inevitable franchise born on the back of whimsical, beloved IP that now gets the Marvel Cinematic Universe treatment: Put the fate of the world in the balance, insert a horrific enemy and add lots of things — in this case dozens of Things — until we just want it to end. To quote the book’s glum goldfish: “No, I do not like it/Not one little bit.”

Directed by Erica Rivinoja and Alessandro Carloni, who also wrote the screenplay, “The Cat in the Hat” is what happens when lots and lots of money gets thrown at a movie with middling returns. (We’re talking Taylor Swift cash, courtesy of using her “Shake It Off.”)

At least it distances itself from the live-action approach of the underperforming and creepy 2003 film starring Mike Myers, instead using stylized and varied computer animation. Bill Hader now voices the Cat, with his trademark sarcastic, demented and oily approach. The Cat is portrayed with teeth, though, and that’s unsettling.

We meet the Cat after he’s bombed his latest assignment. It turns out he works for a gleaming corporate conglomerate that sends out envoys to cheer up kids at their homes. There’s even a human resources department and white-collar cubicles — our anarchic Cat as office drone.

Missions here are evaluated on two measures: A hopeful uptick in clients’ happiness and the level of destruction left behind. The Cat is good at thing one, but bad at thing two. He faces being fired unless he succeeds at his next task — cheering up two depressed kids whose single mom recently moved them to the city.

When he appears, he’s quickly pepper-sprayed by the oldest, Gabby, a marching band nerd with huge glasses and a “creative, artistic soul.” She thinks it’s a home invasion and wants to call the cops. This reaction is not canon.

The Cat has to convince Gabby and her younger brother, Sebastian, to have fun, and if there’s any damage, he’s stolen a device from office supplies — a clocklike “gobacker” — that can undo the past. They soon lose it. “I can’t believe this and I’m a talking cat,” says our hero.

Now things click into operatic levels, with a mysterious nefarious creature with gleaming eyes — a cross between a massive bat and a toothy pterodactyl — that is also hunting the device. If it finds it, the “fabric of the universe will be distorted forever.” Yeesh. What happened to: “I know it is wet and the sun is not sunny, but we can have lots of good fun that is funny?”

The goldfish is here — Matt Berry, hijacking the movie — as an English-accented, pseudo-Shakespearean actor-y type fish named Waffles. Waffles? And there are Things galore — during the climactic battle scene — yes, there’s a battle scene — there must be thousands of Things. But not one rhyme, a shame.

The animation is handled wonderfully, with three distinct styles for different worlds. (As the book would say: “My tricks are not bad.”) And the voices are perfectly cast: Giancarlo Esposito as Cat’s evil boss, Bowen Yang as an intern and Paula Pell

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

‘Winter in the Grove’ on Dec. 5

The big annual Christmas holiday event in Garden Grove, “Winter in the Grove,” will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 3-7 p.m. in the Village Green park at Euclid and Main streets.

There will be free refreshments and activities for kids and food availble for purchase.

Snow slides, tree-lighting, Santa and Mrs. Claus, and a crafters’ boutique will be featured. For more information, call (714) 741-5200.

TheSportsPages

The unsung heroes of the football field

There are some pro football players who complete nearly 100 percent of their passes but hardly get any recognition. They are more likely to get banged-up than QBs and hardly anyone knows their names.

Like Coleman Shelton. Or Jade Slaughter.

Those are the starting centers for the Rams and the Chargers. Nothing can happen without them.

As you probably know by now, the center is the offensive lineman who passes or hands the football to the quarterback to begin play. Sometimes it's just a "snap" into the QB's hands. When it's a shotgun formation, it's a longer snap, from five to seven yards.



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But that's not the end of what he does, or even the beginning. The center is like the quarterback of the offensive line. He scans the defensive line and calls out the blocking assignments.

After the snap, he rises up to block the nose guard – or other rushers. From there he may hit him and then shift to take on a linebacker. On passing plays, the center sets the pocket for defending the middle of the field and hold his blocks until the quarterback throws the ball, hands it off to a running back or otherwise until the whistle blows.

1The center snap has to be done between his legs and looking backwards. The ball may be wet, the playing surface may be muddy and the wind may be howling, but … hey, that's the job.

And it's not an easy one. So the next time you're watching a game, give a little attention to the fellow who begins it all on every play.

Puka's Out, Rams Down?

Star receiver may be out for at least a month

By Greg Beacham
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' offense has relied on just two wide receivers more heavily than just about any good NFL team over the past two seasons.

Both of those wide receivers are now out indefinitely with injuries, and the Rams' Super Bowl dreams have also taken a devastating blow.

All-Pro Puka Nacua will be sidelined for at least a month after he sprained ligaments in his right knee and big toe on the final offensive snap of the Rams' 20-13 victory over the Washington Commanders on Sunday. He is likely headed to injured reserve to join Davante Adams, who has no set return date after incurring a noncontact hamstring injury last month.

Nacua's injury occurred right when the Rams (5-4) were finishing off their third consecutive victory and getting back on track toward their preseason goals with Myles Garrett's return from a seven-game absence.

Losing two playmaking receivers would be devastating to any team, but it's a particular problem for the Rams because they don't have an established No. 3 receiver — or really any receiver with whom Matthew Stafford has a strong on-field connection, at least judging by results.



PUKA NACUA, the Rams' best receiver, is out for as long as four weeks (Rams photo).

Weekend in Football

- **Rams at Cardinals,** Sunday, 1:05 p.m., Channel 2.
- **Chargers at Ravens,** Monday, 5:15 p.m., Channel 7.
- **USC at Indiana**, Saturday, Channel 2, 12:30 p.m.

Last season, Nacua and Adams made 78.4% of the catches by all of the wide receivers on Los Angeles' roster. No other wideout had more than 18 receptions.

This season, the disparity is even more stark: Nacua and Adams have made 100 of the Rams' 120 receptions (83.3%) by wideouts, and nobody else has more than Konata Mumpfield's 11 grabs.

Coach Sean McVay and Stafford throw aggressively and creatively to their tight ends and running backs, but losing the two biggest playmakers in the passing game

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UCLA keeps dry, improves to 10-0

By Hugo Baker
Orange County Tribune

College Football

On a rainy Friday night in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, the UCLA Bruins football team took an early lead and played just well enough afterwards to defeat Illinois 22-14 and boost their record to an historic 10-0.

The Bruins' victory – they're fourth-ranked in the nation – survived a scary left shoulder injury to quarterback Ty Dieffenbach to remain atop the Big 10 Conference (7-0) and burnish their credentials for the College Football Playoff.

Dieffenbach completed 13 of 20 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

UCLA built a 12-0 lead on a 54-yard scoring pass to Aidan Mizell, a 20-yard field goal by Mateen Bhaghani and a safety.

But the Fighting Illini (now 6-4, 4-3) struck back with a little over a minute left in the third quarter with a touchdown pass to cut the margin to 12-7.

A 26-yard pass from Dieffenbach to Semaj Morgan put UCLA up 19-7 at 11:38 of the fourth quarter, but Illinois

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Three area teams finish '26 with losses

Friday the 13th CIF-SS football playoff games

Prep Sports Spotlight

The 2026 local high school football season came to an end on Friday night.

All three teams from our West Orange County cities that advanced to the CIF-SS quarterfinals suffered defeats.

In Division 3, Edison lost 31-21 to Long Beach Poly. The Chargers finished the year with a 4-8 record. The Jackrabbits advance to a semifinal game next week against Great Oak.

In Division 9, Ocean View lost to West Covina by 48-27. The Seahawks finished 10-2 and were champions of the Sigma League.

In Division 11, Los Amigos was defeated by South High of Torrance by 29-15. The Lobos were 10-2 and won the Omicron League title

In other games of local interest, Fountain Valley lost 41-40 to North High of Riverside in Division 9 action and Loara was defeated 24-0 in Division 14 play by Artesia.

Anaheim bested Fontana by 15-7 in Division 13.

In other high school football news, the Orange County Football Conference – an assembly of 69 high schools – has voted to switch for the 2027 season from its current 10 six-team league and one nine-team league to five-team football leagues that will have three automatic CIF-SS playoff berths.

Currently five-team leagues get just two automatic berths.

In 2027, the OCFC will have 12 five-team leagues and one nine-team league, which will have have five automatic playoff entries.

The change will increase the number of automatic qualifiers from 34 to 41.



THE LOS AMIGOS football team won the Omircron League title and had a 10-2 season (GGUSD photo).



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as a landlady all stand out.

The messaging is muddled. One is that you should always stand up for a friend.

Another is that your parents were, shockingly, once cool. A third is that home is wherever you want it to be. And fourth is making a mess is the best part of childhood.

Making a mess of "The Cat in the Hat" didn't have to happen. It didn't have to have a possible rip in the time-space continuum. It didn't have to flood the zone with Things. And it doesn't need a sequel, please.

"The Cat in the Hat," a Warner Bros. Pictures Animation release that lands in theaters Friday, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association for "action, some peril, mild language and rude humor." Running time: 107 minutes.

UCLA wins

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matched that with a TD pass of its own at 7:14 to close within five points.

The Bruins were able to clinch the win with a 37-yard field goal with 46 seconds left to play.

The Rams without Puka

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will fundamentally change the way defenses can attack Los Angeles.

And even if the Rams throw off their reluctance to make a trade for a wideout this week, any new arrival would face a significant learning curve to become a contributor.

McVay realizes the challenge he faces over the next few weeks — but injury adversity perks up a competitive coach who relishes the chance to find clever new ways to move the ball. Roughly a year ago, he introduced three-tight-end sets that succeeded and were quickly copied around the league.

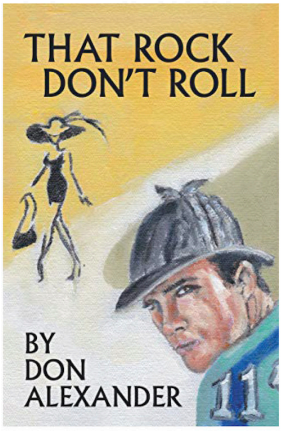
"One of the things that I have been proud of with our team is we've lost a lot of guys, and it's just about, 'Hey, let's figure out how to be in the moment and take it one day at a time,'" McVay said. "Adjust and adapt. Figure out how to put all the pieces together and get the outcome we're hunting up, whatever that looks like. And it might be different than maybe what people thought, or what our plans were."

The best wide receiver left on the Rams' roster is probably Tutu Atwell, but McVay has been notoriously reluctant to use the undersized pass-catcher during his six seasons with the team. Atwell got significant playing time at Washington and made two catches while having another reception called back by penalty, but he also dropped a key third down pass over the middle.

The other realistic options are Mumpfield and Jordan Whittington, who haven't produced consistently in their careers — and who don't have Atwell's elite speed.

Some serious fun

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