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It is impossible to discuss Paul McCarney without using superduives. From his days with the Beatles, the most popular band in history, to his highly successful solo career and music-publishing concerns, McCarney's "long and winding road" has led to staggering fame and fortune, and through his compositions, immortality. His signature song, "Yesterday," is said to be the most played song of all time, and the 1979 "Guinness Book of World Records" honored him with a Triple Superlative Award for being the most successful popular music composer ever. McCarney gained another distinction for himself in 1988 when his "Choba B CCCP (Back in the USSR)" became the first album by a Western artist to be released exclusively in the Soviet Union.

In recent years, McCariney made a foray into classical music with his "Liverpool Oratorio," written with conductor Carl Davis. He co-produced and scored the animated short "Daumiers Law," and became the first recipient of the Polar Music Award, a Nobel prize given for music recorded in Sweden.

Fans won't want to miss McCartney's first live television concert, "Paul McCartney Live in the New World," airing Tuesday, June 15, on Fox, with a nationwide simulcast on the Westwood One radio network. Expect songs from his latest album, "Off the Ground."

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