Vengeance is mine, saith Lord Donald
Our values demand defeat of a mad despot

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The Republicans’ “All for us, none for you” philosophy did not begin with Trump. He is merely the ditch into which it has driven our republic.

It was Nov. 2006, for example, when right-wing radio host Dennis Prager voiced outrage at Congressman-elect Keith Ellison’s plan to take his ceremonial oath of office on his faith’s holy book. For the occasion, Ellison (the first Muslim elected to Congress, now Attorney General of Minnesota) borrowed Thomas Jefferson’s copy of the Qur’an from the Library of Congress.

For fanatics like Prager, “religious freedom” only protects those who agree with them, not all people of faith. The same goes for attacks on politicians’ family members: Republicans who savaged Joe Biden over his son’s business activities have no problem with the rampant nepotism in Trump’s White House.

Trump’s GOP joins partisan privilege to race and class privilege. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell enforces the nihilistic proposition that electoral victories only count if Republicans win them. Similarly, Republicans’ respect for the right to vote extends only to white people; citizens of color have their voting franchise infringed under the pretext of fighting voter fraud, despite scant evidence of any such problem.

Conservatives attack “identity politics” because they take it for granted that all rights and power belong to white male Christians. That is not exactly how they put it. But how else does someone like conservative commentator Andrew Sullivan presume to judge which populations are suitable immigrants, considering that he himself was an HIV-positive immigrant at a time when there was a ban on people in that category? Race- and class-based privileges remain so ubiquitous they are like wallpaper.

Trump is an extreme case of such privilege. Just as he brazenly insists that the summary of his July 25 phone call with the president of Ukraine proves his innocence, he claims that Article 2 of the Constitution allows him “to do whatever I want” — effectively asserting that the Constitution magically alters itself to conform to his latest tweet.

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Needing More Than a Moment
LGBTQ Representation in Children’s Media

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The Academy Award-winning songwriters behind Disney’s Frozen, Kristen Anderson-Lopez and husband Bobby Lopez, announced last week that they are working on Universal Pictures’ movie musical adaptation of The Prince and the Dressmaker, Jen Wang’s award-winning graphic novel about a genderqueer prince. Although no release date has been announced, it will likely be the first children’s feature film to star a clearly queer character — making this a good time to assess the state of LGBTQ representation in children’s film and television.

Much queer representation in children’s media has felt like too little, too late. The new Disney Pixar film Onward, about two teenage elf siblings on a quest to magically reunite with their dead father, includes the studio’s first clearly queer character who speaks, cyclops Police Officer Specter (voiced by actor Lena Waithe, herself a lesbian). She appears only in one scene, though, pulling over a driver who complains about his girlfriend’s children. She comments, “My girlfriend’s daughter got me pulling my hair out.”

Because the character has a name and dialog, though, her depiction is a step up from the brief moments in Disney Pixar’s 2019 Toy Story 4 when a background character is dropped off at school by two moms, then picked up and hugged by them. (Some have also argued that the studio’s Finding Dory briefly showed a two-mom couple, but the filmmakers refused to confirm it, and lead voice actor Ellen Degeneres, who should know these things, denied it to the Associated Press.)

Dreamworks’ 2019 How to Train Your Dragon 3 did a little better. Blacksmith Gobber, a secondary but important character, clearly admired another male character’s physique in a couple of scenes. The 2014 How to Train Your Dragon 2 had also hinted at his sexuality with a vague reference to a “reason” he hadn’t married, though that line makes less sense after marriage.

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Buttigieg tackles gay questions in SC, polls lag

By Lisa Keen
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President hopeful Pete Buttigieg told a nationally broadcast town hall Monday night that he is “not running to be the gay president of the United States,” that he would “fiercely defend religious liberty” to a point, and that he realizes that “marriage equality came so fast that a lot of people were disoriented by it.”

Buttigieg was in front of a audience in Charleston, South Carolina, for a CNN Town Hall for an hour Monday night and fielded questions on a wide range of issues, from climate change to coronavirus. But for about seven minutes in the hour-long forum, he was asked questions that were LGBT-specific and, to some extent, quite personal.

The first of the LGBT questions came from a woman who identified herself as an LGBT American and a current supporter of U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren. She noted South Carolina’s governor supported the granting of a federal waiver to allow faith-based foster care programs receiving federal funds to reject prospective parents who are LGBT.

“This ultimately harms the children in their care and discriminates against the LGBT community,” said the woman. “If elected, how do you intend to uphold the separation of church and state and work for these children?” asked the woman.

“It’s very simple. I believe that federal funding should never be used to discriminate,” said Buttigieg. “It is a basic principle. And here’s how I think

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Vin McCarthy, Saturday, February 29 at 11 am at Saint Cecelia’s Church, 18 Belvidere St, Boston.

Todd T. Toner, Sunday, March 1 at 4 pm at Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St, Boston.

“J thought, ‘Why does he have to do that?’ I mean, it seemed like he was living a fine life. Everyone who knew him knew he was gay.”

— Dame Joan Collins discusses UK personality Phillip Schofield coming out at 57 years old during a recap of the Oscars on “Good Morning Britain”. She added, “We take it for granted today that people are gay, or lesbian, or trans, or whatever.” When she got to that last part, she gestured to fellow panelist, Perez Hilton.

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about religious freedom more broadly. ...It is so important to the fabric of this country that people of every religion and no religion can practice their faith to the best of their conscience. But, like any other freedom, that freedom ends where you begin to invoke it to harm other people.”

Buttigieg noted that his position was similar to that involving the freedom of speech; there are limits. There is no right to go into a crowded theater and shout “Fire!”

“I will fiercely defend religious liberty,” said Buttigieg, “but not past the point where it is being invoked as an excuse to harm other people through this kind of discrimination.”

CNN moderator Don Lemon pressed Buttigieg, “Just to be clear, do you believe that other religious and non-profit institutions, like colleges and homeless charities should lose their federal funding if they refuse to hire or serve LGBT people?”

“Yes,” said Buttigieg, “if they are discriminating, then they should not be doing it with federal dollars.”

Lemon then called on an audience member, a woman who said she was undecided in the presidential primary. The woman said she had seen the “very moving moment” this past weekend when a nine-year-old boy attending a Buttigieg town hall in Denver asked Buttigieg to “help me tell the world I’m gay, too” because he wanted “to be brave like you.” The woman in Charleston asked whether Buttigieg had experienced other moments like that in the campaign and what the “most hopeful message” is that he has heard on the campaign trail.

Buttigieg said there have been “many moments” like that one, with people young and old and that “that whole thing...makes me hopeful.”

“Look, I’m under no illusions about the struggle for equality in this country for anyone, including for LGBTQ Americans.” He noted that, while marriage equality is the law of the land, there is still a need for the Equality Act and a need to “end the war on transgender Americans...”

“But what gives me hope is it’s really possible to see those prejudices overcome,” said Buttigieg, “...I recognize marriage equality came so fast that a lot of people were disoriented by it, especially if they grew up learning a certain way of looking at the world...If we could bring people along...on an issue like that, it gives me great hope...”

CNN’s Lemon, who is also openly gay, asked Buttigieg whether he saw himself in the nine-year-old boy.

Buttigieg noted that he had been “wrestling” with his sexual orientation “well into my twenties.”

Repeating something that he said at a Victory Fund speech in Washington, D.C., last April, Buttigieg acknowledged that, “If there was a pill I could take and not be gay anymore, I would have jumped on it. But thank God, there wasn’t...[or] I would not have the amazing marriage I have now with Chasten.”

“When think about the effect this campaign is having on people,” started Buttigieg, who quickly jumped to another thought: “Look...I’m not running to be the gay president of the United States or the president of the Gay United States. I’m out here to serve everybody. But I do think about this fact,” that being gay “is one of the things that’s helping me make a difference.”

After racking up impressive polling numbers with voters generally during the past year, finishing first in the Iowa caucuses and second in the New Hampshire primary, Buttigieg came in third in last Saturday's Nevada caucus—32 points behind frontrunner U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders.

The latest South Carolina polling, released by NBC, shows Buttigieg is in the single digits, trailing in fourth place behind former Vice President Joe Biden, Sanders, and businessman Tom Steyer. The South Carolina primary takes place this Saturday, February 29. But while many

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This owes more to Louis XIV (“I am the State”) than to our Founders, who crafted a tripartite government with careful separation of powers. At base, he asserts that his power is granted not on behalf of the people, but to use as he pleases. His pleasure is to use our Justice Department to protect his accomplices, retaliate against anyone who puts our country before him, and attack interfering judges and juries.

Preet Bharara, former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, tweeted in 2018, “If prosecutors did EVERYTHING within their lawful and constitutional authority, we’d be living in a hellscape. Discretion, judgment, wisdom, restraint matter too. Someone tell POTUS (and defenders) that constitutional authority is not the end of the argument; it’s the beginning.”

Unlike the current president, and contrary to his branding of anyone who gets in his way as an enemy of the state, most civil servants are honest and faithful to their country. They adhere in their work to norms he regards with contempt.

Trump’s post-impeachment revenge tour has included naming unqualified loyalist Richard Grenell as Acting Director of National Intelligence after angrily firing former acting DNI Adm. Joseph Maguire because his staff did their jobs by briefing the House Intelligence Committee on Russia’s continuing interference in American elections. Grenell’s gayness gives no comfort. We are in the midst of a slow coup conducted not by an invading army, nor primarily by hackers, but by a mobster president turning the executive office into a protection racket. Russian efforts to interfere in the Democratic primaries on behalf of Bernie Sanders, despite his denunciation, show that he is Mr. Putin’s best hope for maximizing the chaos that Russian asset Trump uses to win. Bernie’s obstreperous orthodoxy abuses an enduring American strength: compromise is not a failing, but a tool of governance.

America stands at an inflection point. We can yield to the worst in us and slide into kleptocracy, or take inspiration from the public servants who have risked a tyrant’s wrath by obeying their oaths of office. Only by rising to the best in us can we restore the rule of law and continue pursuing America’s promise.

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equality.

The first clear instance of an LGBTQ character in a mainstream children's film, however, was Universal Picture's 2012 ParaNorman. Right before the end, we learn that the older brother of the protagonist's best friend is gay. The point may have been that his gender didn't matter as much as the rest of his character, and that's valid—but it felt like it was played for the surprise factor.

Similarly, Disney's 2014 live-action film Beauty and the Beast, which director Bill Condon said would have an "exclusively gay moment," saved that moment for the villain LeFou, who has a moment that could be read as an accidental stumble on the dance floor.

A number of television shows for elementary and middle-grade children, too, have shown same-sex relationships only in the last season or last episode, including Gravity Falls (Disney XD), Good Luck Charlie (Disney Channel), My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic (Discovery Family), Adventure Time (Cartoon Network), Dawn of the Croods (Netflix), and Supergirl (The CW). And while Mission: Impossible (CBS) and Turnbull (CBS) both had one-episode storylines about gay characters, no mainstream children's show to date has had an ongoing character in a same-sex relationship.

For Disney, the first clear instance of an LGBTQ character in a mainstream children's film was 2017's The BFG (Netflix), and the first for a television show was 2014's Star vs. the Forces of Evil (Disney XD), which had a character named Gumball with a same-sex partner, and the character of Pooty, a trans character. The show's creators have been criticized for not following through on this storyline, however, and the character Pooty was dropped from the show.

Other shows for this age group, however, have shown more LGBTQ inclusion across the spectrum and with ongoing characters. They include Steven Universe (Cartoon Network); She-Ra and the Princesses of Power (Netflix); Kipo and the Age of Wonderbeasts (Netflix); The Dragon Prince (Netflix); Twelve Forever (Netflix); OK K.O.! Let's Be Heroes (Cartoon Network); Craig of the Creek (Cartoon Network); The Loud House (Nickelodeon); Danger & Eggs (Amazon); Andi Mack (Disney); Clarence (Cartoon Network); and Rocko's Modern Life: Static Cling (Nickelodeon).

Shows for preschoolers, too, are slowly becoming more inclusive. Chip and Potato (Netflix), Pete the Cat (Amazon), and Bug Diaries (Amazon) all have ongoing characters with same-sex parents, and the rainbow-themed school on Chip and Potato has all-gender restrooms. A few other shows have had queer characters in single episodes, starting with the 2005 Postcards from Buster episode titled "Sugartime" (PBS), which showed a two-mom family. This episode was denounced by President George W. Bush’s Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, who asked the producers to return all federal funding. Despite this, the 2017 Doc McStuffins episode "The Emergency Plane" (Disney Channel) featured a two-mom family, and the 2019 Arthur episode, "Mr. Rathburn and the Special Someone" (PBS), showed Arthur’s teacher marrying a husband.

The venerable Sesame Street has given a few mentions to two-mom and two-dad families in recent years and showed Muppet Grover in a dress in the 2017 song "Anyone Can Play," about breaking down gender roles. And actor Billy Porter (Kinky Boots, Pose) will appear as a guest in the upcoming 51st season, wearing a black tuxedo dress, per photos that the show posted to social media. This will be the first season where episodes will debut on the streaming service HBO Max before airing on PBS Kids. Given the Postcards from Buster hullabaloo and the current federal administration, that may unfortunately be the only way the show can both survive and produce queer-inclusive content.

The first and only mainstream television series for very young children that focuses primarily on a family with queer members, however, is Hulu’s The Bravest Knight, about a girl learning to be a knight with the help of her two dads. The first season premiered last year, a season that has not yet been confirmed.

We need more LGBTQ characters in children’s media for all ages, both as minor characters who are simply part of the world and, more importantly, as protagonists or parents of protagonists, so that viewers can engage with them more fully. Studios should come up with original stories or, like Universal, look to some of the many excellent LGBTQ-inclusive children’s books for ideas. All children will benefit from seeing themselves, their families, and their world more fully represented.

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expected Buttigieg to do poorly in the heavily black and evangelical South Carolina, his polling numbers are beginning to lag badly in the critical Super Tuesday primaries, when voters in 14 states weigh in.

In most of the Super Tuesday states, Buttigieg is polling fifth among the field of seven Democratic presidential candidates considered to be still viable. In both California and Texas, the two largest of the Super Tuesday states, he’s polling fifth with eight percent.

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Warren rallies packed Seattle crowd, slams Bloomberg

By LISA BAUMANN
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren rallied a rowdy crowd in Seattle Saturday night as ballots for Washington state’s March 10 presidential primary began arriving in mailboxes of the state’s nearly 4.5 million voters.

“I’m not in this fight to talk about change. I’m in this fight to make change,” Warren said.

Her public event took place at the Seattle Center Armory near the Space Needle, the same day as the Nevada caucuses where Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders scored a resounding victory and Warren was finishing a distant fourth.

The Massachusetts senator congratulated Sanders on winning and thanked Nevada for keeping her in the fight. She said her campaign has raised $9 million since the candidate debate Wednesday night.

“We have a lot of states to go, and right now I can feel the momentum,” she said.

She turned immediately from Nevada to attacking Mike Bloomberg, calling the former New York mayor not a tall threat but a big one with his billions of dollars.

The Seattle Center Armory holds about 2,500 people. It filled quickly with hundreds of other supporters packing an overflow area. She addressed that crowd first, telling them they could watch her on a large-screen TV and that she would return to take selfies with everyone who wanted one.

Theodore Samuels, 23, of Seattle said he supports Warren because he thinks she has outlined her policies more than some others have and because she believes in rights for transgender people. The University of Washington law school student, who identifies as a transgender person, said he doesn’t want the Democratic candidate to be a white man but he’ll vote for one should one become the Democratic nominee.

“It’s important that we send the message that people who don’t fall into those categories should have a seat and head the table,” he said.

Last year, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee signed a measure changing the state’s presidential primary from May to the second Tuesday in March. The move aims to involve more voters and make Washington more relevant during the national delegate chase. And while Republicans had previously used the primary to allocate delegates, this is the first year in which both parties will use the results of the primary instead of the caucuses.

The state Democratic Party’s central committee voted last year to start using a hybrid system that utilizes the state’s vote-by-mail system for a presidential primary to apportion delegates to candidates, and caucuses and conventions to select which delegates will represent the state at the national convention in Milwaukee.

About 250,000 Washington Democrats turned out to caucuses across the state in March 2016, while 1.4 million cast a ballot in the May presidential primary. Sanders handily won the caucuses. But Hillary Clinton, who went on to become the Democratic nominee, won the non-binding Democratic primary in Washington that year.

With the change by the state party, a much broader Democratic electorate will be involved this year in deciding the winner of the state. Washington state has no party registration. But since 2008, the presidential primary requires voters to attest to being either Republican or Democrat.

Eight candidates remain in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Buttigieg held a private fundraiser in Seattle last week. Sanders held a public rally Monday night in Tacoma.

Warren was scheduled to travel to Denver after

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In news that will surprise nobody, this year’s Oscars telecast brought in the lowest TV ratings in history. That’s the bad news. The good news is that it was the most watched television special since last year’s Oscars. Yes, the Academy Awards still beat out the Grammy Awards and Golden Globes. What does that mean? That nobody is watching any of these award shows. There are too many options, and the audience is too fragmented. I suppose they could boost the ratings somehow. Maybe they could introduce an audience vote. Or a swimsuit competition.

If they go the swimsuit route, the Academy might wanna enlist the aid of Pamela Anderson. The former “Baywatch” babe is back in the headlines because of Jon Peters. You’ll recall Peters came to notoriety in Hollywood courtesy of Barbra Streisand—because Babs and Pam have so much in common! I had no clue Jon and Pam even knew each other, let alone got married! Apparently they didn’t know each other that well—the marriage lasted all of 12 days (thus beating the record of shortest marriage held by Ethel Merman and Ernest Borgnine, for my older fans). According to Peters, Pamela is in hook up to her arseolas, and he believes she married him to help pay off $200K of debt. Correct me if I’m wrong—can’t Pamela make that in an hour with some Arab sheik? I can’t believe that the only way Pam can earn money is by marrying someone. Where’s Hef when you need him?

During a discussion of women celebrating Galentine’s Day instead of Valentine’s Day, Wendy Williams found herself in hot water. “Well, first of all, if you’re a man and you’re clapping, you’re not even a part of this. You don’t even understand the rules of the day. It’s women going out and getting saucy and then going back home. You’re not a part.” Fine. Then she added, “I don’t care if you’re gay. You don’t get a mensus every 28 days. You can do a lot that we do, but I get offended by the idea that we go through something you will never go through.” And here comes that extra step. “And stop wearing our skirts and our heels. Just sayin’. Girls, what do we have for ourselves?” Suddenly people began accusing Wendy of being homo- or transphobic (a few supporters felt she was de-vaccino-type of voice. But, physically, she seems to ooze all the raw masculinity of a young Kristy McNicholl.

It was a busy week celebrating your beloved Billy’s birthday. At long last, I got to see Del Shores’ latest play, “This Side of Crazy”, which is playing at Los Angeles’ Zephyr Theatre until March 8th. The play concerns a family of gospel performers—the matriarch, who writes songs for various acclaimed artists, and her three daughters, who were once a chart-topping trio. Tragedy, splintered the family decades ago, but now there is an opportunity for a reunion. The story is slow to get moving, and lots of ground is covered repeatedly. But Shores’ ability to balance a dramatic narrative with clever dialogue keeps the audience entertained and never seems forced (even in some of the longer, complicated speeches). I felt the set design worked against the story, as did some of the direction. But the cast could hardly be bettered, anchored by Sharon Garrison as the matriarch and daytime drama favorite Bobbie Eakes as the eldest daughter. Get more tickets and info at DelShores.com.

The following night, I was privileged to see the great Jo-anne Gleason at the Renberg Theatre at the Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Center. The Tony winner (original Baker’s Wife from “Into the Woods”) constructed a show, “Out of the Eclipse”, which chronicles the pain of losing both parents in a four-month period (her father was Monty Hall). Gleason has selected a diverse array of songs to tell her story and is aided beautifully by her band and backup singers. She even brings out hubby Chris Sarandon for a duet. At the end of this musical journey, Gleason realizes that “we are on our own out here, but that does not mean that we are alone”—which sounds a lot like something she might have picked up from Mr. Sondheim, whose work was notably absent from the setlist. The show is hitting the road, so get tickets if you get the chance. The New York and LA dates sold out quickly.

Our “Ask Billy” question comes from Simon in London: “Will Daniel Craig really show all in his final outing as James Bond? That’s the rumor I’ve heard. And what do you hear about the film? I HATE the song.”

I recently told someone that the theme song needs to be Bassey-free. As to the film, I know very little except that Mr. Craig will not show all. However, Craig has previously shown his naughty bits fleetingly in several films—most notably “Some Voices”. I’ve always contended that it’s unfair to judge a flaccid penis running around on the set. Perhaps it was chilly. And maybe, just maybe, it’s a grower. Decide for yourself on BillyMasters.com.

When 007’s penis is for your eyes only, it’s definitely time to end yet another column. Of course, you can see Daniel Craig and so many others on www.BillyMasters.com—the site where members see members. Just to keep you all in the loop, I will be heading to South Beach for the National LGBTIQ Task Force’s Winter Party Festival. The festivities take place March 4-10, and I’m told that discounted tickets are practically sold out. So what are you waiting for? Get over to WinterParty.com. If you’ve got a question for me, send it to Billy@BillyMasters.com and I promise to get back to you before Spider-man and Batman hook-up. Until next time, remember, one man’s丰满 is another man’s bible.
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