

San Francisco Chronicle

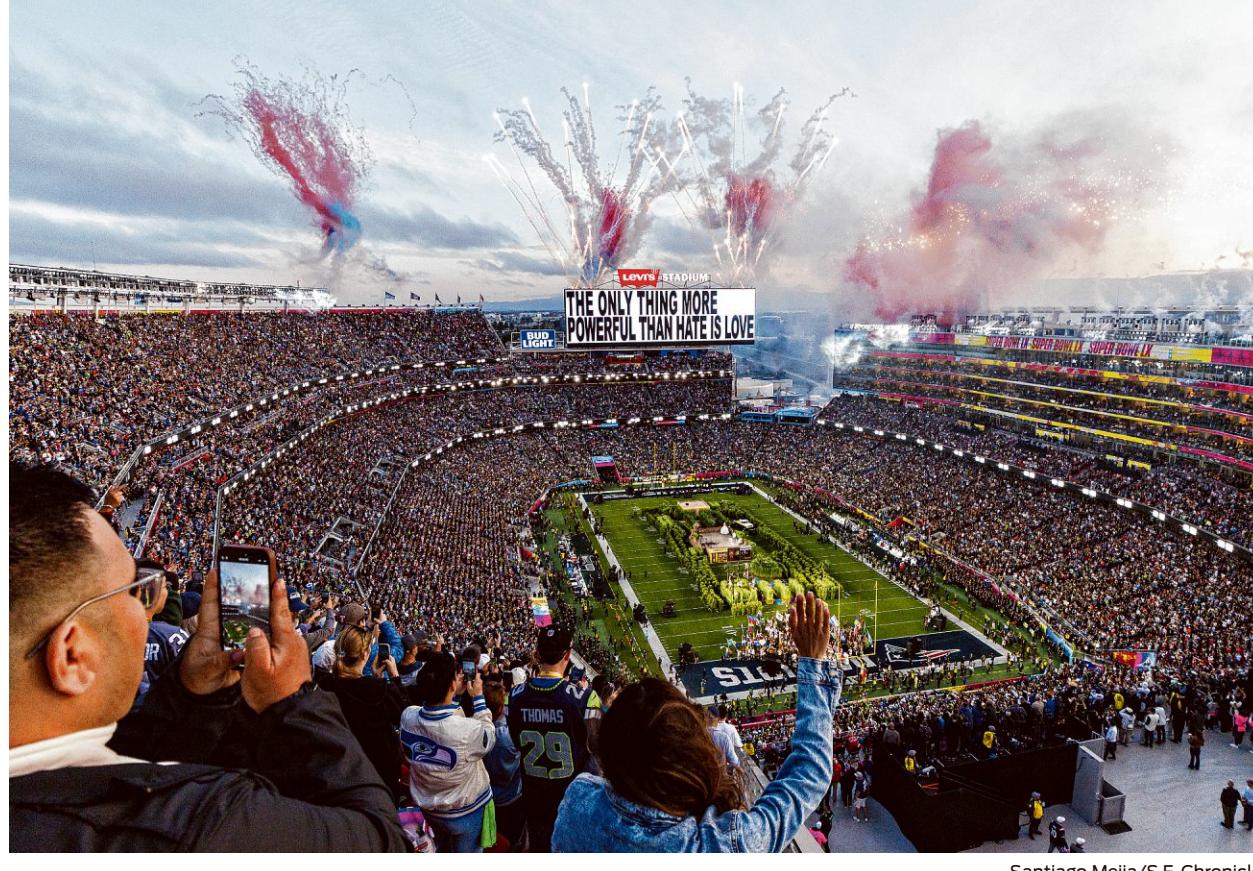
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CONTAINS RECYCLED PAPER

\$3.00

SUPER BOWL LX



Bad Bunny performs during the Super Bowl LX halftime show on Sunday at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara.

Santiago Mejia/S.F. Chronicle

Trump fumbles on the big game

Humiliation could have consequences for states, groups he targets

JOE GAROFOLI

IT'S ALL POLITICAL

Donald Trump lost the Super Bowl.

He didn't even show up. Said it was "too far." The guy who complains that pro football has gotten "too soft" was afraid to face the tsunami of boos that would have power-washed his fake tan.

Instead, he ceded the stage on America's unofficial national holiday to performers such as Green Day, whose lead singer told ICE agents to quit their jobs at a show earlier last week and changed the lyrics of the band's song "American Idiot" to assert that "I'm not part of the MAGA agenda." Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Santa Clara, was outside the stadium (which is in his district) with activists to demand no new funding for ICE.

Longtime LGBTQ activist Brandi Carlile sang a lovely version of "America the Beautiful" pregame. The halftime show featured cameos from other LGBTQ-positive performers in Ricky Martin and



Scott Strazzante/S.F. Chronicle

Seattle Seahawks players Byron Murphy II, left, and Devon Witherspoon celebrate after Murphy recovered a fumble by the New England Patriots.

INSIDE

Fans at watch parties say Bay Area the real winner. **A9**

Thousands of 'ICE OUT' towels given for protest. **A9**

Killion: Party in 49ers locker room a lasting image. **B1**

Lady Gaga. Activists passed out 15,000 towels outside the stadium that read "ICE OUT." (Few fans waved them, however.)

er.) Trump's loss was sealed when Bad Bunny had the audience dancing during an all-Spanish set that

likely had any remaining MAGA viewers reflexively reaching for the remote.

The political messages Bad Bunny sent were deft. He danced on top of a replica bodega with a sign in the window that noted "We accept EBT" — a reference to those left behind after Trump's

Garofoli continues on A10

Mom says CARE Court failed her son

By Sophia Bollag

STAFF WRITER

As she walked through the glass double doors of the San Francisco Superior Court building on Polk Street, Ann Keith clutched a letter she hoped would save her son.

At 35, Connor Keith was homeless, battling fentanyl addiction and struggling to understand what was real and what was not. Invisible bugs crawled on his skin. Electrical outlets threatened to shock him in his sleep. A few days before, a friend had sent Ann a photo of Connor lying on a sidewalk, barefoot and wrapped in a blanket.

Court continues on A7

Ann hoped the letter, describing her son's treatment a decade earlier for schizophrenia, could help get him into CARE Court, Gov. Gavin Newsom's signature effort to help people with severe mental illness languishing on California streets.

In many respects, Connor was a perfect candidate. Ann had tried to get him into nearly a dozen public and private treatment programs, but was told repeatedly by social workers they couldn't help, sometimes because Connor refused to cooperate, other times because he wasn't in a shelter. Two staffers from the San



Connor Keith's cousin Kittie Krivacic, left, and his friend Paula Kitterman hold a jar of his ashes. Connor, 35, died after his case was dismissed from CARE Court, a program his friends and family had hoped could help him.