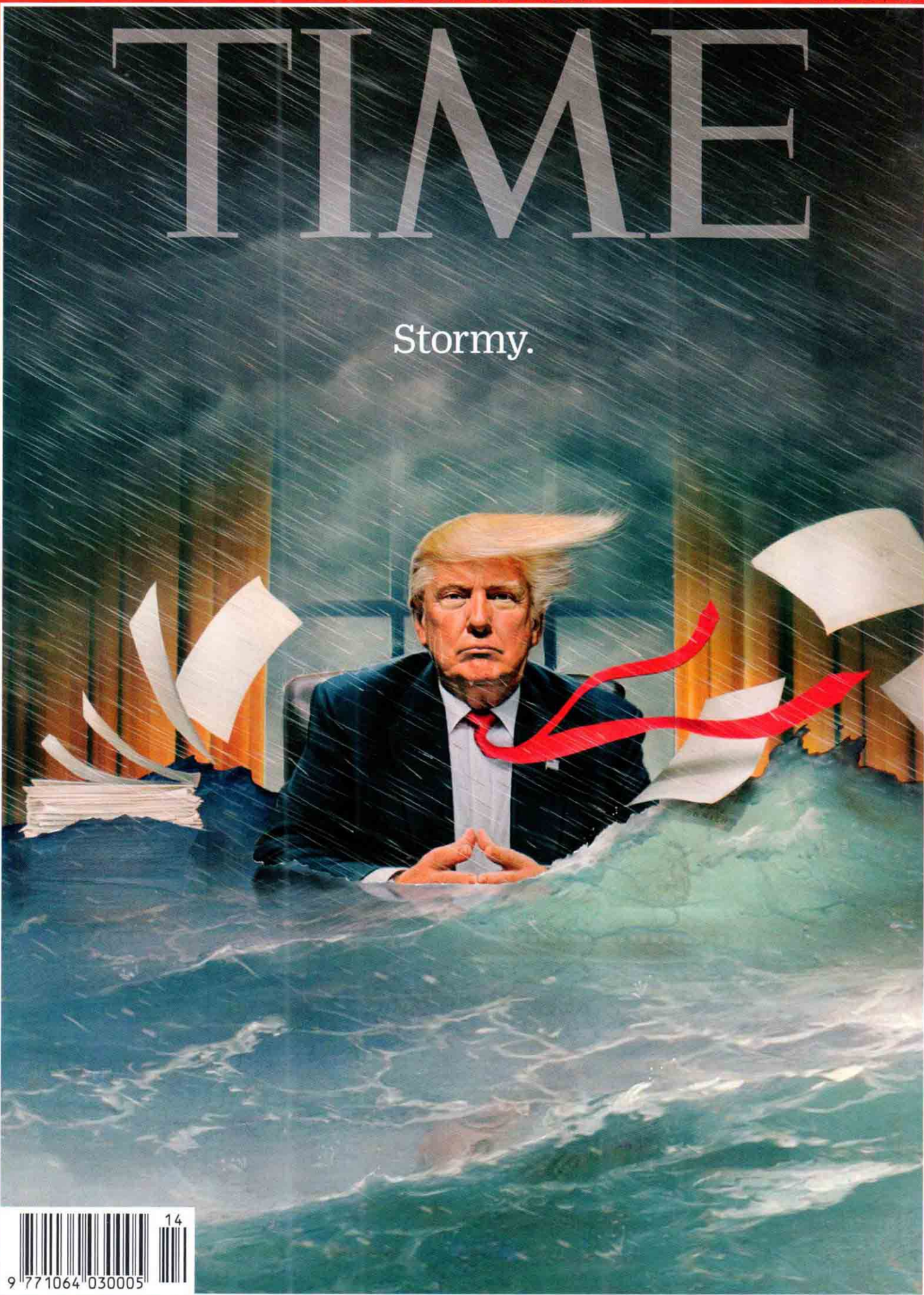


TIME

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One hundred life-size cutouts of Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol on April 10 in Washington

Photograph by Zach Gibson—Getty Images

ON THE COVER:
Illustration by Tim O'Brien for TIME

'Our defense of the innocent unborn, for example, needs to be clear, firm and passionate ... Equally sacred, however, are the lives of the poor, those already born.'

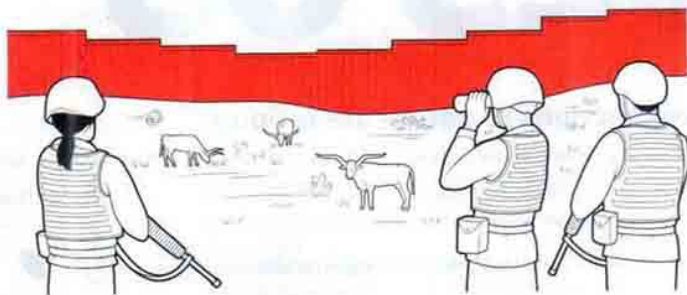
POPE FRANCIS,
in *Gaudete et Exsultate*, a guide to being a model believer in a materialistic world

'This fossil is just a piece of a whole skeleton, like a drop of rain. The rain is coming.'

AHMAD BAHAMEEM,
an author of a new study on a more than 85,000-year-old finger bone in Saudi Arabia's Nefud desert; possibly the first *Homo sapiens* fossil found on the peninsula, it suggests humans migrated out of Africa earlier than previously thought

4,000

Estimated number of National Guard troops that Defense Secretary James Mattis approved to guard the U.S.-Mexico border, per President Trump's order



'SALARIES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.'

STEPHEN REINHARDT,

U.S. Circuit Court judge, in a posthumously filed decision finding that the 1963 Equal Pay Act prohibits employers from using workers' prior salaries to justify gender disparities in pay

309

Number of women running for the U.S. House of Representatives as of April 5, a record for most female candidates for that office; the previous high was 298 in 2012



'We're about to have a baby. We're having a baby. We had a baby.'

SETH MEYERS,

comedian, recounting his conversation with a 911 operator as his wife Alexi Ashe gave birth to their son in the lobby of their New York City apartment building, on *Late Night With Seth Meyers*

'Maybe it feels fun for now, because we can eat candy all day and stay up late and not follow the rules.'

MICHELLE OBAMA,

former First Lady of the United States, comparing President Obama to a parent who "told you to eat your carrots" and President Trump to "the other parent" at the Simmons Leadership Conference in Boston

104 million

Number of passengers moved through Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport in 2017, making it the world's busiest passenger airport, per Airports Council International's preliminary 2017 data

Strawberries
Study says they carry the most pesticide residue of non-organic fruits and veggies



Bananas
Study says they may reduce inflammation at least as well as sports drinks do

POLITICS

Speaker Paul Ryan's surprise exit

By Philip Elliott

HOUSE SPEAKER PAUL RYAN AND WHITE HOUSE chief of staff John Kelly made the obligatory small talk as they shared an elevator in a hotel in Austin in early April. They asked about each other's families, grouched about allergy season and complained that hotels are always too air-conditioned. But hanging in the air between them, Ryan told friends, was a mutual sympathy for their shared burden: President Donald J. Trump. There wasn't much to say, really, or much to be done. Both have found working with the President to be an infinitely frustrating task. Both had resigned themselves to trying to limit the damage.

Washington has long simmered with talk that Kelly had reached a breaking point and was on his way out, but as it happened, it was Ryan who exited first. On April 11, Ryan strode to the podium at the Capitol and declared that he would not seek an 11th term representing his hometown in a southern corner of Wisconsin. True to form, Ryan put the most optimistic spin he could on the situation. "You realize that you hold the office for just a small part of our history, so you better make the most of it. It's fleeting, and that inspires you to do big things," he said.

But Ryan's departure marks a dangerous moment for his party. The 48-year-old Speaker was once the face of its future. Now his exit serves as a warning to House Republicans that they could well lose their majority in the fall elections. It sends a signal to conservatives that the real fight remains keeping control of the Senate. And it shows just how much the party is struggling in the Trump era.

RYAN'S TIME atop the House was never going to be easy; he didn't even want the job in the first place. Drafted into service in 2015 by strategists who thought he could bridge the chasm between the party's Establishment and activist wings in the wake of former Speaker John Boehner's surprise retirement, he accepted on the condition that he could spend most weekends at home with his children. "You can't take away my family," Ryan said at the time. That proved more difficult than Ryan had anticipated, and he again cited family in his retirement announcement. "My kids aren't getting any younger, and if I stay, they're only going to know me as a weekend dad. And that's just something I consciously can't do," he said at the Capitol.

Still, the speakership was an outlet for Ryan's ideological ambitions. As Mitt Romney's pick for Vice President in 2012, he never quite shook the bug for a presidential

run of his own. He brushed off calls to join the race in 2016 but withheld his full-throated support for Trump's candidacy in part because he had a 2020 run of his own in mind. When Trump warned of riots at the Republican Convention if he wasn't the nominee and attacked a judge's Hispanic heritage, Ryan issued carefully worded criticism that showed his personal distaste for Trump and also his future ambitions.

Yet when Republicans picked Trump, Ryan did his best to make it work. He asked his staff to serve as tutors to the incoming White House team, including a *Schoolhouse Rock*-style seminar on how a bill becomes a law. Unlike Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell, Ryan made an effort to foster a friendship with the President. Ryan loyalists found jobs throughout the West Wing and the Administration, and through them Ryan kept tabs on what was coming from the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Although he often disagreed with the President, he eventually declared a policy of not commenting on the "tweets of the day."

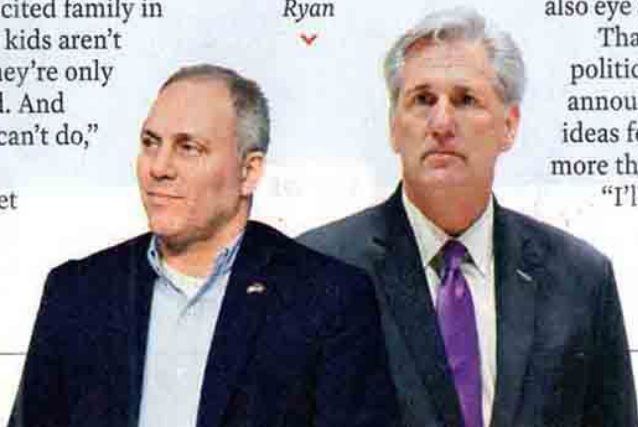
For every gain that came with sticking by Trump, however, there were setbacks. Last year's once-in-a-generation tax-cut package was something of a lifelong goal of Ryan's. But such triumphs were offset by frustrations such as the failure to repeal Obamacare as promised and near constant headaches from Trump's inattention to the legislative agenda.

The Trump presidency had already taken a toll before it claimed Ryan. The Speaker is the 45th House Republican to announce he won't seek re-election this year, and within a few hours another joined him. If Democrats net just 23 seats in the midterms—a fairly likely scenario—they will be able to thwart any further progress of the GOP agenda, provoke Trump and the Senate with their own bills and investigate the President's dealings more aggressively.

Some former Speakers, like Democratic Representative Nancy Pelosi, have stuck around after losing the majority to guide their parties in the wilderness. It's not surprising that Ryan would not have the stomach for that. As he retires, however, he leaves a party that will soon descend into chaos. The right and centrist flanks could soon break into open hostilities. Two of his deputies, Kevin McCarthy and mass-shooting survivor Steve Scalise, have been laying the groundwork for months to compete to succeed him. Ultraconservative Mark Meadows and pragmatist Cathy McMorris Rodgers may also eye a run.

That doesn't mean Ryan's life in politics is over. In his retirement announcement, Ryan said he had ideas for the future of the GOP. "I have more thoughts on this," he said, and "I'll share those thoughts later." How much later? With Washington sprinting to keep pace with Trump, Ryan isn't one to stay sidelined.

Steve Scalise, left, and Kevin McCarthy are expected to vie to replace Ryan





A forensics team searches a street where a man died after a robbery on April 4 in London; there were more murders in March in London than in any other month in over a decade

THE BULLETIN

London's murder rate spikes as police struggle with declining resources

MORE THAN 50 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED in London since the start of 2018, with stabbing being the main cause of death. For the first time in modern history, the city's murder rate in the months of February and March exceeded that of New York City, which has a similar population.

KNIFE-CRIME SURGES Murder rates in London had been experiencing a steady decline until 2015, when 25 more people were killed than had been during the previous year. Since then, waves of murders and knife attacks—including six separate stabbings, one with a 13-year-old victim, during a 90-minute period on April 5—have continued to alarm the British capital. In London, young men from minority communities have been disproportionately affected.

SHIFTING THE BLAME Central London was brought to a standstill on April 7 as thousands of young Brits gathered to protest the epidemic of violence. As the hashtags #BikeStormz and #BikesUpKnivesDown trended on Twitter, the demonstrators made

a stand against knife crime while fighting the stereotype of “dangerous bike-riding gangs.” Meanwhile, since the center-right Conservative Party came to power in 2015, the number of police officers has fallen by more than 20,000, and a leaked document from February suggested that government cuts had “likely contributed” to the rise in serious violent crime. London Mayor Sadiq Khan described the cuts as “not sustainable” for the city. Social media have also been blamed for glamorizing criminality.

WHAT NEXT London's Metropolitan Police has deployed 300 additional officers to the areas most affected by the attacks. Some politicians have advocated for an increased use of stop-and-search powers; others say those tactics damage trust in the police. And on April 9, the government unveiled a \$57 million “Serious Violence” strategy, which will focus on early intervention, tougher law enforcement and a crackdown on city gangs delivering heroin and crack cocaine to rural towns. It did not mention the decline in police resources.

—KATE SAMUELSON

NEWS TICKER

Brazil's jailed leader to run for President

Former Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, who is **-serving a jail sentence for corruption**, will be registered as a presidential candidate in the October election, his Workers' Party announced, calling him a “political prisoner.” Brazil's electoral court could still reject Lula's candidacy over his conviction.

Puerto Rico closing nearly 300 schools

The U.S. territory has suffered a **sharp drop in school enrollment** as it struggles to recover from Hurricane Maria. Its Department of Education said April 5 it would close 283 schools this summer. Thousands of families have left for the U.S. mainland after a long financial slump and the storm's destruction last year.

Australia to launch animal-cruelty hotline

Australia's Agriculture Minister announced a new hotline for people to report animal-welfare breaches, particularly on live-export ships. The news came after distressing video footage emerged of **thousands of sheep dying and rotting** on a ship sailing from Western Australia to Qatar.

NEWS TICKER

Surgeon General urges naloxone use

On April 5, U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams issued his office's first public-health advisory in 13 years, calling on Americans to **carry and learn to use naloxone**, the opioid-overdose antidote. The drug has saved thousands of lives when used by emergency responders and police officers.

Pakistan launches new polio drive

A weeklong polio-vaccination drive in Pakistan aims to reach all 38.7 million children under the age of 5 in the country. **one of only three left in the world where the disease is still endemic.** Cases of the paralyzing virus have been steadily declining there, with just one case reported so far in 2018.

Michigan: No more free water for Flint

Michigan will stop providing the city of Flint with **free bottled water** when the current supply runs out, the state's Republican Governor Rick Snyder said April 6. City officials denounced the move, saying residents don't trust that their water is safe after it became contaminated with toxic levels of lead in 2014.

POSTCARD

Coffee gains ground in China's tea-growing heartland

A DOZEN INTERNATIONAL COFFEE EXPERTS shuffle around a long wooden table, pausing at each steaming cup, heads dipping and sniffing deeply. Then the raucous slurping begins. In the wings, coffee farmer Yang Fan watches intently as the judges circle, awaiting a verdict on her latest crop of beans.

China may be the spiritual home of tea, but it is fast developing a reputation as a top coffee producer. This tasting was a side event to the first ever Pu'er International Specialty Coffee Expo in China's southwestern Yunnan province, which ran this winter and drew more than a thousand attendees, including industry aficionados from across the globe.

"Coffee has huge potential in China," says Liu Ying, who swapped her life working in private-equity investment in Beijing to grow coffee in Pu'er five years ago. "The younger generation prefer to drink coffee in their offices much more than tea."

Still, Pu'er remains synonymous with tea. This bustling town near the Laos border is surrounded by undulating green hills scored with tea plantations; it produces an eponymous variety of tea, considered one of China's most refined.

But the region's temperate climate is also perfect for growing arabica coffee. And as China's fast-living millennials move away from traditional tea in favor of the invigorating

jolt of coffee, Pu'er's farmers are catering to the demand. Yunnan accounts for 98% of China's coffee harvest, with half coming from the mist-shrouded landscape around Pu'er. Today, China is the 13th biggest coffee producer in the world—rising from zero output three decades ago to 136,000 tons annually today.

In April, Seattle's annual Specialty Coffee Expo decided to showcase China as its portrait country of origin. It follows on the heels of Starbucks' launching its first single-origin Yunnan coffee last year after eight years of partnership with Yunnan farmers.

With global coffee prices at record lows, Yunnan farmers are processing beans in bespoke ways to create distinct flavors and aromas—allowing them to enter the market of specialty coffee. "At current coffee prices, I can't even feed my family," says the farmer Yang. "My only way out is to produce specialty coffee, to make the best coffee beans."

That means letting beans dry in their cherries, thus imparting a wild, fruity flavor via environmental fermentation. Or allowing them to "honey" in their sugary inner mucilage layer, which adds a subtle sweetness.

Back in the tasting room, Yang awaits the experts' verdict on whether all that extra effort was worthwhile. "If I told you this was Colombian or Panama coffee, nobody would argue with me," says Samuel Gurel, CEO of Pu'er's Torch Coffee Roasters, as Yang breaks into a huge grin. "It's a great example of how Chinese coffee is evolving."

—CHARLIE CAMPBELL,
with reporting by
Zhang Chi/Pu'er, China

HEALTH

Doctor's orders

Colorado legislators are pushing to allow anyone with autism to use medical marijuana. Other states have recently expanded their programs to include certain conditions. —Abigail Abrams

ANXIETY

New Jersey announced March 27 the expansion of its medical-marijuana program to include anxiety, along with four other conditions. Governor Phil Murphy said reforms would reduce patient and caregiver fees.

SLEEP APNEA

Minnesotans with obstructive sleep apnea will be able to use medical marijuana starting this summer, the state's health department said in November. The state also added autism to its list of conditions.

PTSD

In November 2017, New York Governor Andrew Cuomo signed a law making posttraumatic stress disorder the 12th condition approved on his state's list of eligible ailments, which includes chronic pain.



DIED

Former Senator **Daniel Akaka**, who represented Hawaii for 36 years, on April 6 at 93. The Democrat advocated for the U.S. to recognize Asian Americans who fought in World War II.

➤ **Isao Takahata**, co-founder of the Japanese animation company Studio Ghibli (*Spirited Away*), on April 5 at 82. The studio has produced some of the highest-grossing anime films ever.

FINALIZED

A \$25 million settlement between **President Trump and former students** of his shuttered Trump University, by a federal judge. Students said they were misled about the value of the education provided; Trump has admitted no wrongdoing.

ARRESTED

Priest and former diplomat **Monsignor Carlo Alberto Capella**, by the Vatican, on suspicion of possessing child pornography.

DEFEATED

A proposition requiring people in Anchorage to use **bathrooms that match the sex on their birth certificates**—the first “bathroom bill” to go directly before voters in the U.S.

HARVESTED

The first **vegetables grown in Antarctica** without soil, daylight or pesticides. Scientists are developing the plants there with the aim of one day growing crops on another planet.



Duckworth is one of 10 women—and the first Senator—to have a baby while serving in Congress.

BORN

A daughter of the Senate Tammy Duckworth becomes the first U.S. Senator to give birth while in office

IN THE MORE THAN TWO CENTURIES SINCE CONGRESS FIRST convened, 1,974 people have served as U.S. Senators, but there were no women in that group until 1922, when Rebecca Latimer Felton was appointed. And it wasn't until this year that a Senator gave birth while holding office. It's no surprise that the first woman to reach this milestone was Senator Tammy Duckworth, who delivered her second child, Maile Pearl, on April 9.

This is not the only first for the 50-year-old Duckworth: she was a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army and became the first female double amputee of the Iraq War when she lost both legs in combat. She then became the first disabled woman elected to Congress from any state and the first Asian-American woman to represent Illinois. And while Duckworth isn't the first mom in the Senate, she's among the strongest advocates of family legislation like paid parental leave and workplace accommodations for nursing mothers—including in Congress, where there is no official maternity-leave policy for Senators. Duckworth says she'll take this opportunity to highlight the needs of working mothers, noting: “As tough as juggling the demands of motherhood and being a Senator can be, I'm hardly alone or unique as a working parent.” —ABIGAIL ABRAMS

THE CEO REPORT

When artificial intelligence gets to work

By Alan Murray

DISCUSSIONS OF THE WORKPLACE impacts of artificial intelligence often focus on potential lost jobs or apocalyptic scenarios. But the authors of the new book *Human + Machine: Reimagining Work in the Age of AI*, Accenture's Paul R. Daugherty and H. James Wilson, see the glass as decidedly more than half full. The benefits of the new tech and the jobs it will create, they argue, more than offset any downsides.

But Daugherty and Wilson foresee a significant challenge retraining workers for those new jobs. Government, they say, is not focused on that challenge, and business isn't doing enough to meet it. Moreover, an education system built around four-year degrees may not be a good fit for a world requiring continuous retraining in new skills.

They predict that a majority of new jobs will not be strictly technical in nature but rather will focus on ensuring smart and responsible use of AI—the training, explaining and sustaining of the algorithms. Such jobs will require basic understanding of the new technology but also human judgment and empathy to both guide it and explain it to those it affects.

And this moment is a particularly teachable one. In the age of AI, Daugherty and Wilson predict, virtually every big company will find itself where Facebook is this month: being held responsible for how it does just that.

Murray is the president of Fortune