

LOTTERY RESULTS

Powerball (Oct. 18)
 20-26-27-36-54 19
 Power Play: 2
 Jackpot: \$100 million
 Winners: None

Mega Millions (Oct. 21)
 5-35-37-41-66 11
 Megaplier: 5
 Jackpot: \$200 million

Lotto Texas (Oct. 18)
 1-8-12-23-30-38
 Jackpot: \$5 million
 Winners: None

Texas Two Step (Oct. 20)
 6-9-12-28 9
 Jackpot: \$200,000
 Winners: None

Cash 5
 2-12-22-24-28

Pick 3
 Morning: 0-8-2 = 10
 Day: 4-6-2 = 12
 Evening: 7-5-9 = 21
 Night: 8-6-5 = 19

Daily 4
 Morning: 9-7-9-9 = 34
 Day: 9-2-0-3 = 14
 Evening: 0-5-7-6 = 18
 Night: 5-3-3-5 = 16

All or Nothing
 Morning: 5-6-8-9-10-11
 12-14-19-20-22-23
 Day: 3-4-5-6-7-8
 11-13-15-16-21-22
 Evening: 1-4-5-8-9-11
 16-20-21-22-23-24
 Night: 1-2-3-6-10-12
 13-14-15-18-22-24

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iPURO SAN ANTONIO!
 BY GILBERT GARCIA
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For LaHood supporters, the arrest is a tiresome topic that has been discussed from every imaginable angle, and steals attention from the pressing question of what this county needs from its top prosecutor.

For the Reed campaign, however, the arrest is the gift that keeps on giving — a shadow that follows her challenger everywhere he goes.

The mailer photo of the heavily tattooed challenger — which was taken from the Facebook page of LaHood's wife — comes with a news clip about his arrest, with the tagline: "We can't trust LaHood."

The unstated message is that voters can't believe the image LaHood is selling. The dapper, suspenders-wearing man who speaks with pious humility about his Christian faith is just a carefully crafted impostor.

In other words, the real LaHood is the same reckless lawbreaker who got busted in 1994. The real LaHood is a thug.

It's a dicey sell, for a few reasons. For one thing, 20 percent of

American voters have at least one tattoo, according to a Fox News poll released earlier this year.

The same poll found 47 percent of women under 35 are tattooed and that 73 percent of all poll respondents said they would be willing to hire someone with a visible tattoo.

That's why Reed's campaign reps are reluctant to talk about LaHood's tats, because there's no way to articulate that message without sounding like you're stereotyping people, like you're equating skin ink with incarcerated gang members.

The mailer photo reminds me of a 1970 photo distributed by staffers for Jimmy Carter's gubernatorial campaign in Georgia, which pandered to old-school segregationists by showing Carter's primary opponent, former Gov. Carl Sanders, having champagne poured over his head by two African-American members of the Atlanta Hawks during a victory celebration.

No written message accompanied that photo of Sanders, nor was it necessary. The bigots in Georgia recognized race baiting when they saw it. Carter won the election.

I'm not suggesting that there's an equivalency between Carter's leaflet and Reed's mailer, but the approach is similar: Appeal to people's fears by using a photo to say what you're unwilling to put into words.

"I thought it was an extreme act of desperation," LaHood said of the mailer. "When you've been in office for 16 years and you're being challenged on your record on child abuse and your lack of performance, your response is to send a picture of a guy with tattoos? This is indicative of all the BS that comes with politicians."

most of us are more conflicted than we'd care to admit.

Ask people if they're philosophically OK with tattoos and they're likely to say yes. Then ask them if they want their kids to end up looking like Chris "Birdman" Anderson and prepare for some looks of revulsion.

That resistance is strongest among older voters, who tend to vote in larger numbers. LaHood's various tattoos fall into three overlapping categories: expressions of his faith (including a cross on his right shoulder), tributes to his late brother Michael (who was murdered in 1996), and homages to his three children. He said all of the tattoos post-date his 1994 arrest.

Kelton Morgan, Reed's campaign manager, said this about the mailer photo: "It's an image of LaHood, one he's obviously proud of, because it's on the Facebook page for the whole world to see."

As early voting heats up, it's also in mailboxes for Bexar County voters to see.

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Classical meets slapstick

Aleksey Igudesman (left) and Richard Hyung-ki Joo perform their classical music and comedy act Tuesday at the Aztec Theater.

Online
 Go to mysa.com to read a review of the performance.

Women in the World stopping in S.A.

By Elaine Ayala
 STAFF WRITER

Tina Brown, the British-born journalist who founded Women in the World summits in 2010, has landed in Texas with a slate of pioneering women who'll speak today at the sold-out event at the Charline McCombs Empire Theatre.

Feminist icons Gloria Steinem and Diane von Furstenberg will head up the speakers' list, which also includes actress-activist Eva Longoria, U.S. labor leader Dolores Huerta and San Antonio activist Rosie Castro. The summit will show-

case a cross section of political types from second lady Jill Biden to former U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Sessions will explore wide-ranging topics such as honor killings, U.S. military families and the rise of the U.S. Latino population.

Sister Rosemary Nyirumbe of St. Monica's Girls Tailoring Centre in Uganda will speak about "Sewing Hope: Rescuing Africa's Girls." Nyirumbe, who openly defied Uganda warlord Joseph Kony, has rescued more than 2,000 girls from horrific fates at the hands of his Lord's Resistance Army.

A student at St. Monica's will appear with Nyirumbe.

Brown, who founded the Daily Beast and edited Vanity Fair and Newsweek, said San Antonio follows summits held in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Chicago. Each has had the same goal: "to bring the world alive through the eyes of women."

"Look at what these women have done," Brown said. "And look at what we can do with so much more."

Each summit ends with a call to action.

"We're practical like that. We find that the

women — and the men — who attend wish to get engaged," she said. Brown noted, as an example, Kavita Shukla, who created a way to preserve food by wrapping it in organic paper infused with a spice mix. After she appeared at a summit, her nonprofit Fenugreen FreshPaper "exploded overnight," conference organizers said.

Brown plans to hold summits in England and India next but also wants to expand to Dubai, Africa and Japan.

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Fight with cops caught on tape; 3 arrested

By Mark D. Wilson
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Cameras were rolling Sunday morning when San Antonio police officers engaged in a violent struggle downtown.

Several Bike Patrol officers, along with two Bexar County sheriff's deputies, were recorded attempting to detain three people near the Police Department's Bike Patrol of area around 2 a.m. Three six-second re-

cordings showing the altercation were posted to a video-sharing website Sunday. The videos had received 40,000 views by Tuesday.

According to a police report, two other people had been walking downtown when the first three — identified as Diego Gallegos, 23, Jesus Ricardo Gallegos, 21, and Sarah Ann Garzes, 25 — attempted to start a fight. The two individuals then asked for help at the Bike

Patrol office at 416 E. Commerce St.

An officer ordered the trio to leave, advising the other two to head in the opposite direction.

The report said Diego Gallegos continued to push one of the men who sought help, prompting the officer to order Gallegos against a wall to place him under arrest.

Jesus Gallegos tried to prevent the arrest, the report states, but the officer ordered him against the

wall as well, to place him under arrest. As he was complying, the document says, Garzes jumped onto the officer's back and punched him in the head and face.

The brawl ensued as one of the men who initially sought help from the officer engaged Diego Gallegos, the report states.

Several officers arrived to help bring the three suspects into custody.

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