



**U.S. PRESS FREEDOM IN CRISIS:**

# **Journalists Under Arrest in 2020**

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# FRIENDS OF PRESS FREEDOM,

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Let me put some context around this devastating report: In all of 2019, the [U.S. Press Freedom Tracker](#), a repository of press freedom violations in the United States where I'm managing editor, documented the arrests of nine journalists. Nine.



One year later, we've verified at least 117 arrests or detainments of working journalists, a shocking 1200 percent increase. As of today, we are still investigating more than a dozen others.

At the Tracker's founding in 2017, [Columbia Journalism Review](#) noted that for [journalists](#), the most dangerous place in America is at a protest. That was true in Selma in the 1960s and just as true in Minneapolis, Portland and dozens of other cities in 2020. From George Floyd's death in late May, through months of pandemic and election turmoil, journalists covering public anger at authority often found themselves targeted by militarized police forces. Anti-media rhetoric, embraced at the highest levels of our government, accompanies many assaults and threats.

Perhaps the best-known detainment of a journalist this year is the daybreak arrest of [CNN correspondent Omar Jimenez and crew on live television](#), just days after the killing of George Floyd. Less well known is that by the end of that week, more journalists had been arrested or detained for doing their jobs than we've documented in the previous three years combined.

This report shows where law enforcement carried out the 117 arrests or detentions and what stories the journalists were covering at the time. And it documents that more than 37% of the arrests also involved assaults on the journalists.

But more than numbers, it is the human stories that stay with me — like that of Grace Morgan, an independent journalist [pepper sprayed and detained by federal officers in Portland in July](#). She told us that law enforcement ordered her and others to face a wall in their holding pen. Then, an officer pushed her head into that wall — not once, but three times. After five hours Morgan was released — without charge or the medical aid she requested.

The courage and commitment of these journalists, arrested or detained for exercising rights promised to them in the Constitution, is anything but a statistic.

Best,  
Kirstin McCudden  
Managing Editor, U.S. Press Freedom Tracker  
Dec. 11, 2020

# BY THE NUMBERS

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**117**

The U.S. Press Freedom Tracker has documented 117 arrests or detainments of journalists while on the job in 2020. Three journalists were detained more than once.

**~1200%**

In 2020, there was a ~1200% increase in the number of arrests of journalists, compared with 2019.

**40**

Law enforcement officers arrested at least one journalist in 40 different cities across the U.S.

**43**

Of the journalists arrested, 43 were also assaulted — either in the course of covering protests or by law enforcement during or after the arrest.

**39**

Of the journalists arrested or detained, 39 were covering protests in a freelance or independent capacity.

**20**

In Minneapolis, Minnesota, where a national outcry for social justice and against police brutality began following the police killing of George Floyd, there were 20 arrests or detainments.

**1000+**

Over 1000 press freedom violations — arrests, physical attacks, subpoenas, border stops, denials of access, and others — were reported to the U.S Press Freedom Tracker in 2020. In all of 2019, the Tracker recorded 152.

# A WEEK WITHOUT PRECEDENT

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**“Yeah, yeah. ‘Press,’ ‘press.’ You are going to jail.”**

*Dallas police officer, addressing freelancer Christopher Rusanowsky, May 30*

As protests broke out across the country following the May 25 police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, dozens of journalists were targets of chilling threats like the one a Dallas police officer aimed at freelance photojournalist Christopher Rusanowsky, just before seizing his cameras and taking him into custody.

While the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker has documented an unprecedented number of arrests throughout 2020, the most startling statistics came in the first week after Floyd’s death. From May 29, when CNN’s Omar Jimenez became the first journalist arrested while covering the protests, through June 4, 71 reporters were arrested while doing their jobs. Journalists said press credentials or other markings often offered no protection, and some felt they were arrested *because* they identified as media.

**“I don’t have training in hostile environment situations. This makes me feel very vulnerable. But I believe in this job so much and I want to do this to give people voices.”**

*Freelancer Christopher Rusanowsky*

Minnesota, where Floyd died, was the protest epicenter; 16 journalists were arrested there in just seven days. At least nine were taken into police custody in the greater Los Angeles area, and nationwide, at least one journalist was arrested in 27 U.S. cities during that first week.

Many arrests, like those of Washington Post freelance reporter Haisten Willis and Cincinnati Enquirer journalist Pat Brennan, were captured on film by other journalists or onlookers. Some, like Detroit News reporter Christine MacDonald, livestreamed their own arrests. Des Moines Register reporter Andrea Sahouri recorded a video from the back of a police vehicle. And Jimenez and the CNN reporting crew were arrested live on national television.

**“My editor is yelling at me because my hand was in front of the camera. Well, yeah, because I was arrested.”**

*Christine MacDonald, Detroit News, livestreaming her May 31 arrest*

As the protests gained international attention, reporters arrived in Minneapolis from around the world, and some of them also became arrest statistics. News crews from Australia and France, as well as a European Pressphoto Agency photojournalist, were taken into custody at separate points during the week.

**The 71 journalists arrested in that seven-day span exceeded the number of journalists arrested in the United States for the previous three years combined.** Read their stories on the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker.





In a week that saw more than 70 arrests or detentions across the U.S., British photojournalist Adam Gray, above, and HuffPost senior reporter Christopher Mathias, below, were both arrested in New York City on May 30. (Gray photo: courtesy Craig Ruttle/Mathias photo: courtesy Phoebe Leila Barghouthy)



# CAUGHT IN THE ‘KETTLE’

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**“Hey I’m a journalist! What do you want me to do, officer?”**

*Freelance photojournalist Robert Spangle, Los Angeles, June 1*

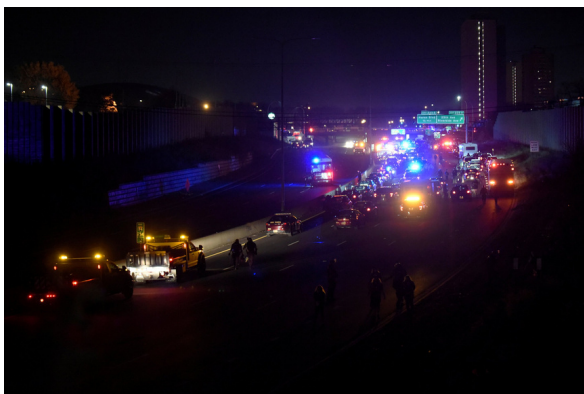
Robert Spangle remembers yelling that line six or seven times to nearby police officers who had trapped him, along with a crowd of protesters, in Los Angeles. When one group ignored him, he tried another – until eventually two officers ordered Spangle to his knees, zip-tied him and sent him off to a bus along with protesters who, like the journalist, had been snared in a law enforcement move called a kettle.

Kettling is a police tactic that involves deliberately encircling a group to prevent any exit, and it is often followed with indiscriminate detentions and arrests. Its use has been documented by police responding to protests around the world.

So many of the journalists arrested in the United States in 2020 were reporting on protests that it was perhaps inevitable reporters would be caught up in the same police techniques typically used to break up demonstrations. Kettling in particular shows up in nearly two dozen of the arrests and detentions that the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker has documented across the country.

In Minneapolis, police kettled election-related protesters on Nov. 4, trapping Star-Tribune reporters Leila Navidi and Rich Tsong-Taatarii and Pioneer Press photographer John Autey. Freelance reporter Derrick Broze described being kettled in Houston and seeing police “violently rushing into the crowd and grabbing people.”

Time and again, police disregarded press freedom rights when their kettled crowds included journalists. Teen Vogue reporter Kandist Mallett was caught in an LA kettle in May, and her press pass was little help: “I have my press pass, so I just hold it up and shout, ‘Press! We’re press!’ And they just ignore us.”



Police detain protesters and journalists on Minneapolis’ Interstate 94 highway on Nov. 4.  
Photo: REUTERS/Nicholas Pfosi



Journalist Robert Spangle captured this image of an LA processing center shortly after his arrest on June 1.  
Photo: Courtesy Robert Spangle



# PORTLAND'S PERILS

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**“I went to urgent care this morning after release – just a light concussion, fractured knee cap and mild chemical burns on my arms from the mace. Which means! I can probably go back out again tonight if I rest up today!”**

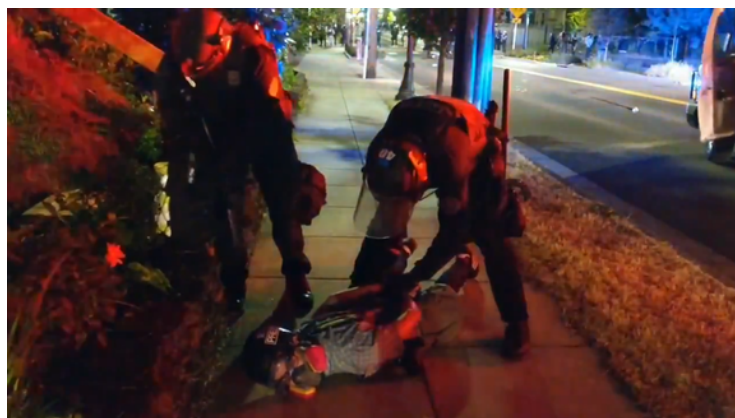
*Grace Morgan, independent journalist, Portland, in a July 27 tweet*

Grace Morgan was in a crowd of journalists documenting the violent arrest of a protester in Portland one night in July. “The next thing I know, I was being tackled to the ground, initially by one agent and then another,” the multimedia journalist said. Video captured by another reporter shows a federal agent spraying mace into Morgan’s eyes – just before another one slams her to the ground.

Morgan is one of six journalists arrested while covering the protesters who took to Portland’s streets for several months this year to demand social justice. The Portland beat, covered nightly by dozens of locally-based journalists, was a particularly hazardous one. The dangers intensified when, on President Donald Trump’s orders, federal agents were deployed in the city. The Department of Homeland Security tapped protesters’ phones and established “intelligence reports” on journalists who published leaked documents about the agency’s operations.

By summer, so many journalists had reported being beaten with batons, targeted with rubber bullets, tear-gassed or pepper-sprayed by officers that the ACLU of Oregon brought a class-action lawsuit accusing local and federal agencies of targeting journalists for violence and arrests. One independent photojournalist who was cited in that case, Justin Yau, was arrested on video while wearing a glow vest and a helmet marked “PRESS.”

In response, a judge issued an order barring authorities from arresting or attacking journalists at protests. A leaked DHS legal document shows that the agency considered incidental arrests of journalists to still be admissible under the order.



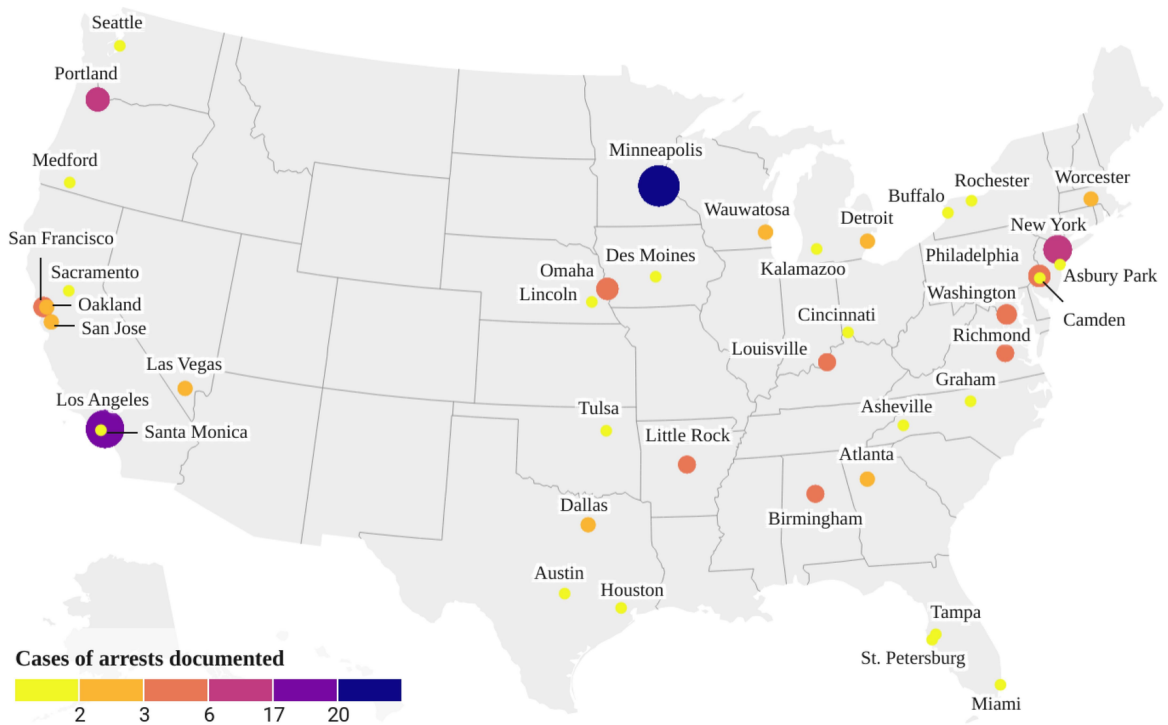
Screenshot of Justin Yau’s arrest, from video posted to Twitter by independent photojournalist Alex Milan Tracy.



# VISUALIZING THE CRISIS

## In a year of nationwide protests, journalists face unprecedented arrests

The U.S. Press Freedom Tracker documents arrests and detainments of journalists across the United States



Map by Coral Negrón. Source: U.S. Press Freedom Tracker



Note: Data shown reflects 117 arrests or detainments documented by the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker from Jan. 1, 2020-Dec. 10, 2020



# CHARGES STILL PENDING

**“I’m just doing my job as a journalist. I’m just out here reporting as I see.”**

*Des Moines Register reporter Andrea Sahouri, May 31*

Although thousands of protesters have been arrested this year, the “vast majority” of cases against them are being dismissed, according to The New York Times, as prosecutors determine the subjects were simply “exercising basic civil rights.” The same is true for journalists arrested while covering those protests, whose charges vary but have included anything from violating curfew orders (despite clear rules exempting journalists) to failure to disperse, to disturbing the peace and resisting or obstructing an officer.

Still, while many of the arrests described in this report did not end in charges, or resulted in charges that were quickly dropped, as of press time at least 16 journalists still face long-term legal trouble. One journalist faces charges for two separate arrests. Their charges may be no different from those of other journalists whose cases were dismissed, but they face potential court dates and possible criminal records for doing their jobs. About half the journalists here are freelancers, who may lack the institutional support of a newsroom and the financial resources for a potentially expensive legal defense.

We know of no police officer criminally charged for illegally arresting a journalist.

JOURNALIST	ARREST DATE	LOCATION
Clementson Supriyadi (Freelance)	2020-11-05	Portland
Sean Beckner-Carmitchel (Freelance)	2020-11-04	Los Angeles
Vishal Singh (Freelance)	2020-11-04	Los Angeles
Sean Beckner-Carmitchel (Freelance)	2020-11-03	Los Angeles
Chae Kihn (Freelance)	2020-11-01	New York
Tomas Murawski (The Alamance News)	2020-10-31	Graham, NC
Brendan Gutenschwager (Freelance)	2020-10-08	Wauwatosa, WI
Lynn Murphy (Freelance)	2020-09-24	Richmond
April Ehrlich (Jefferson Public Radio)	2020-09-22	Medford, OR
Talia Jane (Freelance)	2020-09-13	Los Angeles
Pablo Unzueta (Daily 49er)	2020-09-08	Los Angeles
Veronica Coit (The Asheville Blade)	2020-08-09	Asheville
Robert Spangle (Freelance)	2020-06-01	Los Angeles
Richard Cummings (Freelance)	2020-06-01	Worcester, MA
Andrea Sahouri (Des Moines Register)	2020-05-31	Des Moines
Jonathan Mayorca (The Convo Couch)	2020-05-30	Los Angeles
Fiorella Isabel Mayorca (The Convo Couch)	2020-05-30	Los Angeles



# ELECTION FLASHPOINT

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**“He said they ordered them to move out of the roadway. He was doing so, while still taking photos, but apparently not fast enough for [the police].”**

*Tom Boney Jr., Alamance News publisher, on the arrest of reporter Tomas Murawski, Oct. 31*

The 2020 presidential election season marked another flashpoint for press freedom violations. The scale of civil unrest did not hit the massive levels some feared. But the electoral loss by a president who had spent much of his administration vilifying the press sparked one of the biggest spikes in press freedom violations since the first month of the George Floyd protests in May and June.

During [a march to a North Carolina polling station](#) on Oct. 31, where early voting was taking place, some 200 Black Lives Matter supporters stopped at a county courthouse for a moment of silence to honor Floyd.

Directly after that, officers ordered the protesters to disperse and began making arrests and spraying the crowd with pepper spray. At least [11 journalists were affected by the chemical weapon](#) and one reporter – Tomas Murawski of The Alamance News – was arrested and still faces charges of resisting, delaying or obstructing a public officer.

Murawski is one of at least 11 journalists arrested in the U.S. in 2020 while covering election season events – more than the number of journalists arrested in all of 2019. Those arrests took place in four different cities across the United States.



Alamance News reporter Tomas Murawski was arrested by a Graham, North Carolina, police officer on Oct. 31. Photo: Anthony Crider/Handout via REUTERS.



New York Police Department bicycle officers ride up to demonstrators during a People's March for racial justice and election integrity on Nov. 4. Gabriel Boaz Munhoz, the freelance photographer who captured this photo, was subsequently arrested. Munhoz, a Brazilian photojournalist, told the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker that he was arrested just as the march began. "My understanding is that, since I was ahead of the march, I was one of the first ones they spotted and it was an arbitrary decision." Munhoz, charged with failure to disperse and walking on the roadway, was held for just over three hours. On Nov. 12, his charges were dropped.

Photo: Courtesy Gabriel Boaz Munhoz



# ARRESTED AND ASSAULTED

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**“I can hear myself in the background shouting: ‘You guys are hurting me’ and ‘stop it.’ It feels very out-of-body to play this back.”**

*Josie Huang, reporter for KPCC public radio, tweet after her arrest in Los Angeles Sept. 12*

The few seconds it took Los Angeles County Sheriff’s officers to shove, tackle and throw public radio reporter Josie Huang to the ground were captured clearly on video. Huang posted the images on Twitter, thanked those who had recorded them, and wrote that the experience was “like being tossed around in the ocean and then slammed into rock.”

Huang is just one of the 31 journalists the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker has documented who meet the criteria for being violently attacked or assaulted by police *during* an arrest or detainment. That means, of the 117 journalist arrests we’ve independently verified, more than 26% involve an unnecessary use of force.

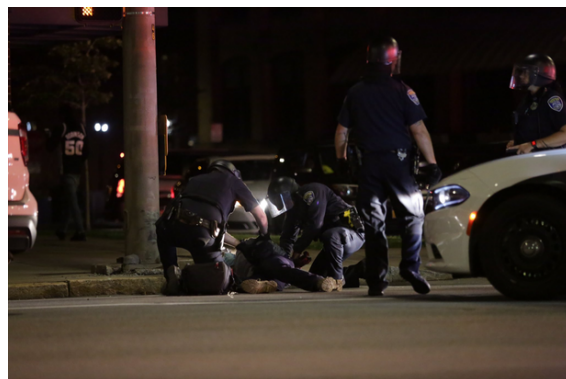
Another 12 journalists were assaulted — including injury by rubber bullets or other projectiles — in the course of reporting before being detained.

The force came in different forms. HuffPost reporter Christopher Mathias was hit with a baton in the stomach before being arrested in the New York borough of Brooklyn. NBC journalist Simon Moya-Smith was pepper-sprayed while complying with orders to get on the ground, before being loaded into a police van. Asbury Park Press reporter Gustavo Martínez Contreras was one of many journalists tackled to the ground before being cuffed — despite not resisting.

In all, the U.S Press Freedom Tracker has documented more than 300 physical attacks or assaults on journalists in 2020.



Still from video of Josie Huang’s arrest recorded by OnScene.tv and posted to Twitter by Huang.



Freelance photojournalist Mustafa Hussain detained on Sept. 5 while covering protests in Rochester, NY. Image posted to Twitter by photographer Georgie Silvarole.



# METHODOLOGY

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## **Whom does the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker count as a journalist?**

The Tracker adopts a functional definition of who is a journalist. It doesn't matter whether the individual has a press pass or went to journalism school, whether they work for The New York Times or work for themselves. What matters is whether the person was performing an act of journalism. The Tracker will count journalists whose rights to gather and disseminate information were violated in the course of their work or as a result of their work.

A journalist who attends a demonstration in order to protest publicly, rather than to document the event, and is arrested in that capacity, will not be counted on the site. While we recognize the importance and the rights of the private citizen who snaps a photo or video of an arrest, the Tracker will only cover individuals who self-identify as journalists and have some track record of journalistic work.

## **What counts as an “arrest” or “detainment”?**

This report documents cases where journalists were arrested and taken into custody and/or charged with a crime. Many were rounded up by police, hands zip-tied behind their backs and either detained on the scene or taken to a jail or police station before being released. In dozens of other cases, their arrests resulted in formal charges, such as trespassing, interfering with police actions or violating a curfew (even when media were clearly exempt from local curfew orders). Although many of these cases were later dropped, at least 16 journalists still face charges connected with their arrest. Also included here are detainment cases where journalists were deliberately blocked from leaving “kettles,” a law enforcement technique used to trap and arrest protesters.

## **Why the discrepancy in numbers?**

Our charts and graphs focus on the 117 arrests we've fully documented and published on the Tracker site, but we are still investigating more than a dozen other arrest reports. As a small team, we're overwhelmed by the sheer amount of press freedom violations reported to us this year, and are still working through hundreds more reports across nearly a dozen categories.

It's our editorial policy to attempt to verify each incident independently and seek comment from both journalists and law enforcement, a process that can take considerable time.

# ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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Our advisory board — representatives from FPF, CPJ, as well as Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, Reporters Without Borders, Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University and Index on Censorship — regularly helps us collect cases through their own networks and provides guidance on the sticky legal and methodological issues that can crop up with a project of this nature.

Our [larger list of partner organizations](#) have been vital in making sure we find as many cases as possible, including local incidents that seldom receive national attention.

Ann Cooper, who oversaw the editing of this report, and Stephanie Sugars, the Tracker's only full-time reporter, each deserve a heap of thank yous. I'm continuously awed by their tireless dedication.

Throughout the year, about two dozen contributing journalists and editors have helped us report out the more than 1000 press freedom violations reported to the Tracker in 2020. They include Daisy Alioto, María Antonia Anderson de la Torre, Tom Barkley, Sabrina Buckwalter, Harry Cheadle, Ijoema Enemanna, Andrew Denney, Avery Dalal, Malcolm Foster, Stacy Hollister, Elizabeth Hewitt, Kitty Hu, Rebecca Jaekels, Michael L. Jones, Alex Kane, Daria Locher, Mark Long, Sara Rafsky, Suzanne Sataline, Cherise Seucharan, April Simpson, Sonia Smith, Ottavia Spaggiari, Jason Stern, Peter Sterne and Josh Wood.

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— *Kirstin McCudden, Managing Editor, U.S. Press Freedom Tracker*

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LOUISVILLE | LYNN MURPHY (FREELANCE) 2020-09-24 RICHMOND | TOMAS MURAWSKI (THE ALAMANCE  
NEWS) 2020-10-31 GRAHAM | CHAE KIHN (FREELANCE) 2020-11-01 NEW YORK | SEAN BECKNER-CARMITCHEL  
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MINNEAPOLIS | LEILA NAVIDI (MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE) 2020-11-04 MINNEAPOLIS | JOHN AUTEY (ST.  
PAUL PIONEER PRESS) 2020-11-04 MINNEAPOLIS | GABRIEL BOAZ MUNHOZ (FREELANCE) 2020-11-04 NEW  
YORK | EMILY HOLSHOUSER (THE DAILY SUNDIAL) 2020-11-04 LOS ANGELES | @DESERTBORDER  
(FREELANCE) 2020-11-04 LOS ANGELES | VISHAL SINGH (FREELANCE) 2020-11-04 LOS ANGELES | SEAN  
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