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It seems that the opposition is mainly composed of those who currently profit most from the War on Drugs: Big Pharma, private prisons, prison guard unions, police unions, tobacco companies, and alcohol companies. Numerous attempts have been made in recent years to decriminalize cannabis, and numerous times these attempts have been blocked by lobbyists concerned with the health, not of the community, but of their bottom line. The money, however, was not spent directly on the fight against cannabis. It is clear that there is a much bigger problem if our police force must devise excuses to receive funding from the American government. Another industry that has a major stake in perpetuating the War on Drugs is privatized prisons. Their business model is simple: The largest operator of private prisons in the US, the Corrections Corporation of America, has given millions of dollars to lobbyists and politicians to keep marijuana illegal and prison sentences harsh. Here is an excerpt from their K financial filings regarding the concern over relaxed drug or immigration laws: For instance, any changes with respect to drugs and controlled substances or illegal immigration could affect the number of persons arrested, convicted, and sentenced, thereby potentially reducing demand for correctional facilities to house them. The Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice states: As a result, criminal justice policy is often informed by campaign contributions rather than what research has determined to be in the best interest of long-term public safety. California prison guard unions, for example, have been behind some of the most draconian drug laws in the state. The final three opponents of cannabis decriminalization are the industries that would face competition from a federally legalized cannabis landscape: Pharmaceutical companies are worried that with national cannabis legalization, demand for manufactured drugs would decrease, and for good reason. They stand to lose big time when the cat is out of the bag that cannabis can replace many of their products, and for a much smaller price tag. Among other things, cannabis has been found to relieve pain, and big pharma makes a killing on pain. Major pharmaceutical companies like Purdue Pharma, Reckitt Benckiser, and Alkermes who profit from pain killers and opioids like OxyContin, Nurofen, and Zohydro, respectively, have gone as far as to place academics on their payroll to espouse the dangers of legalizing marijuana. But the numbers speak for themselves. While legal prescription drugs like those manufactured and sold by pharmaceutical companies have killed 25, Americans in , cannabis has continued to kill exactly zero people per year Check back with us next week for an article on that very subject. Alcohol, beer, and tobacco companies have an obvious reason for opposing marijuana legalization: At the time, the donation was made to prevent Proposition 19 from passing. While the CBBB warns of stoned bus drivers, alcoholic beverages continue racking up death tolls, with 41, people dying each year due to drunk driving incidents. On the reverse side, the death toll for marijuana-related driving incidents is so negligible as to be excluded from federal government statistics. The elections are just around the corner, and the California Adult Use Marijuana Act that would legalize cannabis for adults in California, is on the ballot. Now is the most important time to get all the facts, find out who is really opposing decriminalization and why, and make sure that the community gets the health care they need.

2: A look at who's who at the Justice Department - NEWS

Mississippi College leaders will soon recognize 89 outstanding students at the initial meeting of the newly revised "Who's Who" chapter on the Clinton campus.

About a half-dozen NFL players protested during the pregame national anthem during the first night of league-wide preseason action Thursday. There were a couple of knees taken, a couple of raised fists raised. And a couple of tweets from President Donald Trump. Instead, it just festers. Be happy, be cool! A football game, that fans are paying sooooo much money to watch and enjoy, is no place to protest. Most of that money goes to the players anyway. Find another way to protest. He accurately knows this is a winning political issue for him to exploit. The more it gets churned up, the more he is on the politically popular side. Last season, Vice President Mike Pence flew to a San Francisco-Indianapolis game just so he could walk out after the anthem in supposed, and expected, outrage. Just about any politician would do the same. This is why they are politicians. It has nearly died out on numerous occasions, with just a few players protesting with little to no fanfare. It reinvigorated everything by creating a weak and confusing new rule last spring that appeased no one. Bennett emerged from the tunnel during the anthem Thursday and was seen walking to the bench during the ending of the song. Maybe he just timed it wrong. The league has tabled any player punishments as it continues to figure this out. Two years in and it still has nothing? No matter what you believe about the issue "stand or kneel" the one point of agreement is NFL leadership has made this worse for everyone. The league can demand everyone stand, a la the NBA. Citing that the pregame anthem comes when a player is at work and on the clock, it can mandate this behavior or punish the players. Story Continues It could, smartly, change the pregame schedule and play the anthem while players and coaches are inside the locker room. The NFL instead dials the energy down with the anthem and boring coin flip. By scripted game-presentation standards, the colleges have it right and the NFL has it backward. The league could improve the pregame and end this controversy in one swoop. The whole thing would likely fade out on its own "not a single player protested during the playoffs or Super Bowl last season. While some fans have undoubtedly given up on the league, television executives say viewership is up if you count streaming numbers. Regardless, whatever is chosen will anger some segment of fans. No one agrees on everything. At least the NFL could put it behind and move on. Instead, the NFL keeps bumbling this and feeding it oxygen. Commissioner Roger Goodell is missing in action, perhaps too terrified to do or say anything. Owners are in disagreement. So are coaches and players. As such, a roughly two-minute song played before otherwise forgettable preseason games in the middle of August gets the NFL bashed again and again here. All but a few players seem to have moved on "unless Trump goads them into doing what he wants. Even Trump has toned down the rhetoric "for now. Welcome to Season 3 of the anthem issue. A few knees, a few fists and a lot of Donald Trump tweets almost certainly still to come as the NFL fiddles in terror and incompetence. More from Yahoo Sports:

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Tue, Nov 13, at Now dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Hotez has dedicated his career to developing vaccines for neglected tropical diseases. He also has a year-old daughter, Rachel, who was diagnosed with autism at 19 months. Hotez spoke to the Observer about the growing anti-vaccine movement in Texas, why scientists need to speak out and the major outbreaks he predicts absent a change. What was the genesis of this book? I came to Texas almost eight years ago to expand vaccine development for poverty-related neglected diseases. But two things happened. One, I was surprised to see a level of poverty here that I never knew existed, and found widespread disease. Second, I learned about this very scary anti-vaccine movement here in Texas. So there was a disconnect. I was coming to build on all this innovation that we have at the Texas Medical Center and build a new generation of vaccines for neglected tropical diseases, yet I was sitting at the epicenter of the anti-vaccine movement in America, and maybe the world. And I felt uniquely positioned because here they were alleging that vaccines cause autism, and here I am both as a vaccine scientist and an autism dad. Sum up the science: Anti-vaccine groups keep changing the goalposts. They started out claiming that the measles vaccine was responsible for autism. Getting services for Rachel in Texas is really, really difficult. The anti-vaccine movement sucked all the oxygen out of the room. It was out of necessity. I recognized there was a dearth of pro-vaccine voices and the anti-vaccine people were well-organized, well-funded, very aggressive. It gets to a larger problem I see as a scientist. Our silence as scientists has allowed the rise of the anti-vaccine movement, climate denial, fear of GMO anything. If you own a firearm at home, you have to keep it locked. You should have to vaccinate your child. Children are being denied their fundamental right to be protected against deadly infectious disease for some phony political ideology. Look at the consequences. Here in Texas, only 39 percent [of teens] are getting the cervical cancer vaccine. A political action committee, Texans for Vaccine Choice, is raising money for candidates to run on anti-vaccine platforms. What do you predict will happen in Texas? It could be any point. Measles epidemics in the pre-vaccine era tended to occur in the late winter or early spring. You also talk about this moving from a Texas issue to a global one. We export our movies, our music. What needs to happen? We need to close the loophole for exemptions for reasons of personal or philosophical belief in the 18 states [including Texas] that still allow it. But law itself is not sufficient. We need more and better advocacy from the federal government. An example is the flu epidemic. The vast majority of kids who died were not vaccinated, despite recommendations. Instead, we got this mediocre messaging: How does all this relate to your work on neglected tropical diseases? So Texas has become an epicenter of tropical diseases in this country. This interview has been edited for length and clarity. Sophie Novack is a staff writer covering public health at the Observer. She previously covered health care policy and politics at National Journal in Washington, D. Published Tue, Nov 13, at

4: Meet the Scientist and Autism Dad Who's Fighting the Anti-Vaccine Movement

The annual deficit continues a pattern of fiscal recklessness that Trump and Republicans have established since they took office in January USA Today's fact check reported, "The federal.

5: BlackBerry's going after Snapchat now. Who's next?

"So I would say it's a lot more than a toe in the water now with \$ billion and the ability to put more money into the company." Brochstein considered three sectors that might follow.

6: Who's Really Behind Blocking Cannabis Decriminalization and Why?

Brochstein told the hosts of Benzinga's PreMarket Prep show that he considers Constellation's \$4-billion investment in Canopy Growth a "green swan event" — the weed equivalent of a black swan.

7: 18th Edition of "Who's Who In Black Atlanta" Unveiled | Atlanta Daily World

But the key collusion and obstruction questions that underpin the investigation remain unanswered, and a grand jury in Washington continues to hear evidence about Trump confidant Roger Stone.

8: The Cannabis Industry Continues To Expand: Who's Next? | Benzinga

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The BBC's Lizo Mzimba said of the news on Twitter: 'Doctor Who continues its strong showing with overnight rating of m according to overnight figures. Success!'

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