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Brutus understood the assignment.The Ohio State Buckeyes mascot was positioned near the end zone at Michigan Stadium, not far from the big 'M' that starts the word Michigan spelled across the scoring area.In Columbus this time of year, the letter 'M' gets crossed out. It's That Team Up North, not Michigan.And hey, Brutus had an opportunity. Snow was falling in a thin coat across the field.Brutus used the elements to his advantage. He put a nice big 'X' through the 'M.'Check it out:Brutus the Buckeye crossed out the M out of the snow tracks in Michigan's Stadium. pic.twitter.com/Rhr4a34xpi— Ari Wasserman (@AriWasserman) November 29, 2025That's just funny and a little bit savage. If some Michigan folks notice that, they may go remedy it. But at least for a bit, the Buckeyes had brought a big 'X' with them to Ann Arbor, and it was showing up both in their performance on the field and in the Brutus behavior in the end zone.More Ohio State-Michigan news: There's been a lot of trash talk in Ann Arbor on Saturday. Brutus Buckeye got some of his own in. During the third quarter of The Game, after Ohio State went ahead 24-9 on a 50-yard touchdown strike to Carnell Tate, the Buckeyes' mascot used his foot to stencil a Script Ohio into the snow near Michigan's south endzone, then crossed out the "M" in the endzone itself. Brutus dots the i in the Big House!pic.twitter.com/M8ZZWlTh — Eleven Warriors (@11W) November 29, 2025 Broadcast network FOX got another angle of the insignia, which remained visible as the second half rolled on and Ohio State's lead grew to 27-9. Did Brutus put the on the M? pic.twitter.com/PDqAmc1qN9 — FOX College Football (@CFBONFOX) November 29, 2025 As Ohio State is on the verge of snapping its four-game losing streak to Michigan, its mascot is celebrating appropriately. by: Nick Kosko11/29/25nickkosko59 The Michigan-Ohio State rivalry knows no boundaries, especially when it comes to Brutus' support of his Buckeyes. The Ohio State mascot even went as far as to cross out the "M" in Michigan in the end zone. He was able to due to the snow falling in Ann Arbor. The devilish grin he must have right now! You can see Brutus' handiwork below, as Ohio State led Michigan 24-9 in the third quarter Saturday. The Buckeyes came into Saturday looking to wrap up an undefeated regular season and punch a ticket to the Big Ten title game vs. Indiana. Brutus just crossed out the M and drew script Ohio. Folks from Michigan are currently scratching out the Script Ohio now. pic.twitter.com/0QbN0R7Kqq— Spencer Holbrook (@SpencerHolbrook) November 29, 2025 Michigan threw out some big punches to start the game, including a 6-0 lead and forcing a Julian Sayin interception. But there was a near ejection, a controversial touchdown by the Buckeyes and lack of a consistent Wolverines' offense going into halftime and throughout the third quarter. Michigan linebacker Jaishawn Barham was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct in the first quarter vs. Ohio State for contacting an official. The Wolverines' defender seemed to be arguing with the referee and was unhappy, thus leaning into him and practically headbutted him. It was Barham's first unsportsmanlike penalty, so he was not ejected from the game. Instead of a third-and-goal, Ohio State was granted an automatic first down, trailing the Wolverines 6-0. Fox Sports' Joel Klatt called Barham "lucky" to not be thrown out. Ohio State scored a touchdown on a one-yard run by QB Julian Sayin on third-and-goal a few plays later, but the score went under review, causing more chaos. After review, he was ruled short and it was fourth and goal for the Buckeyes. Luckily for the Wolverines, the Buckeyes committed a false start penalty and had to settle for a 20-yard field goal, cutting the lead 6-3. But once WR Jeremiah Smith scored a touchdown, despite apparently bobbling the football going into the end zone, the Buckeyes did not look back. Having lost four straight to Michigan, hanging on for a victory Saturday would go a long way. Brutus certainly could have one of the highlights of the day too! OSU's Brutus gets creative with snow to poke fun at MichiganOhio State mascot Brutus got creative on Saturday, Nov. 29, X-ing out the "M" in Michigan's end zone with the Buckeyes up big.There's truly nothing like college football, and Michigan and Ohio State are just about the peak.And it's never about just the game on the field.Last year, the Wolverines got the last laugh when they pulled off perhaps the biggest upset in the history of the rivalry, beating OSU 13-10 on their home field. After the game, Michigan players planted a flag at the "O" at midfield at Ohio Stadium, and it of course caused a huge fight.This year, it was Ohio State mascot "Brutus" who appeared to get the last laugh. But luckily, this time there was no fight.With the Buckeyes leading by 18 points in the fourth quarter, Brutus took advantage of the snow starting to pile up on the ground and drew a giant "X" on the "M" in Michigan's end zone.He also wrote out "Ohio" in the snow, before Michigan grounds crew sprinted onto the field to wipe off the snow writing.Hilarious, petty, and perfectly college football.Never change, Michigan and Ohio State.Andrew Birke is an assistant sports editor at the Free Press. Contact him via email at abirke@freepress.com. Brutus was back on Caesar's side, but not for long. Caesar made his kingly ambitions clear, publicly refusing the crown from Mark Antony, but accepting the title of "dictator for life" and ruling from a golden throne. Something had to be done to save the republic from Caesar's tyranny, and Brutus was the one to do it. Together with Cassius, Brutus began recruiting allies in a plot to depose Caesar. "How did they identify suitable conspirators?" asks Tempest. "It's not something you can just drop into conversation — "Hey, do you want to kill Caesar?" Instead, it was the custom of the time to ask rhetorical questions to spark philosophical debate. What do you do when a leader has too much power? Is it right to disturb a state of peace, especially if it leads to another civil war? That's likely how Brutus and Cassius hashed out their 20 or so co-conspirators in the Senate. What about Mark Antony, Caesar's right-hand man; should they kill him, too? "Brutus said, absolutely not," says Tempest. "If we kill Antony, we can't justify it on the grounds of murdering a tyrant. Others argued that Mark Antony was too dangerous to keep alive, and that certainly came back to bite Brutus later." The Eid Mar ("Ides of March") denarius, issued by Marcus Junius Brutus in 43 or 42 B.C.E. The front of the coin features a portrait of Marcus Brutus. The two daggers on the reverse differ to show more than one person was involved in the slaying. Classical Numismatic Group, Inc./Wikipedia/Public Domain On the Ides of March in 44 B.C.E., Caesar was fatally stabbed 23 times in the Senate. The historian Suetonius wrote two versions of Caesar's death. In the first, the dictator accepted his murder in silence, burying his head in his toga and collapsing into its folds. In the second version, Caesar was more defiant and had strong words for Brutus, the almost-son who delivered the final dagger. In Greek, Caesar says, "Kai su, teknon," which translates literally as "You too, child." In Shakespeare's famous play, the line is written in Latin as "Et tu, Brute?" This literally means "And you, Brutus?" and is often taken as a vulnerable question: "Even you, Brutus?" or "You, too, my child?" But Tempest reads it as a curse along the lines of "Back atcha, kid," or "What goes around comes around." No question mark here; rather, an exclamation. "Teknon means 'kid,' and it's not a biological connection, but derogatory," says Tempest. "Even though Suetonius favors the first version of Caesar's death — the one where he falls in silence — the idea that Caesar actually went down cursing Brutus is a Caesar I can believe in."

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