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California storm brings power outages, shuts down highway

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Associated Press

Utility crews worked Monday to restore power to thousands of people after a winter storm swept through Northern California, toppling utility poles and trees and prompting the temporary closure of a major highway.

Strong winds and downed trees knocked out electricity for nearly 90,000 customers across the Sacramento region Sunday night. By Monday morning, 13,000 customers still had no power.

In Oregon and Washington, tens of thousands of people remained without power after windstorms struck parts the northwest over the weekend.

Interstate 80 from Placer County in California to the state line with Nevada reopened Monday but it remained closed in Nevada's Washoe County, the California Transportation Department said.

Officials shut down the highway Sunday

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Second squatting case reported over the holidays

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A Mid-City resident came home from a holiday vacation to an uninvited visitor on New Year's Day.

The resident, who wishes to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, returned to his apartment near Santa Monica Boulevard and 26th Street at about 2:30 p.m. to find a woman sleeping on his couch. He had left for vacation on Dec. 23.

He arrived at his apartment to find that someone had taken the screen off of a window and flipped the front door locks. When he opened the door, he saw a woman he described as about 30 years old and 5 feet 6 inches with blonde hair sleeping on his couch.

"I was frozen in shock," he said. "She asked "what are you doing here?" and I said

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Coastal Commission approves new public safety docks in the Marina

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

Waterfront public safety agencies will receive new facilities soon after the Coastal Commission approved a rehabilitation project for the combined public safety center in Marina Del Rey.

According to the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works, the facility is made up of two components, a shared land-based facility utilized by the Department of Beaches and Harbors, the Sheriff's Department for the Marina Del Rey Sheriff Station, and a waterside dock utilized by the Lifeguard Division of the Fire Department, and the Sheriff Department's Harbor Patrol Unit and storage. The Lifeguard Division maintains an existing houseboat within one of the existing boat slips. The Harbor Patrol Unit maintains patrol vessels and equipment storage space.

The proposal calls for removal of a 10,500 sq. ft. dock, including 28 concrete piles, three gangways and platforms, and a boat hoist. The replacement will include a 14,800 sq. ft. dock with 41 concrete piles, three 15-ft. high buildings on the dock (2,100 sq. ft., and 1,291 sq. ft. 24-hr emergency response operations centers and 510 sq. ft. equipment enclosure), two new gangways, a 'pumpout' station and fuel station with utility upgrades, and an ongoing maintenance plan.



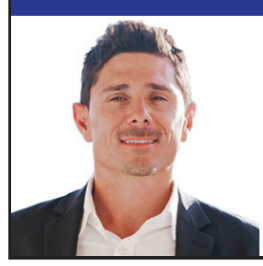
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MARINA DEL REY: Lifeguards, police boats and firefighters will share a new public safety dock in Marina Del Rey.

The dock was first built in the late 1960s for what was then the Harbor Patrol (later absorbed as part of the Sheriff's Department in 1984). According to Coastal Commission application, use of the facility has grown significantly since the Sheriff's Department took over the facility. Public safety operations as the dock have a substantially increased scope of jurisdiction and require far more interagency coordination. In addition, age, heavy storms, and rain have deteriorated the current floating dock system to a point where the docks are

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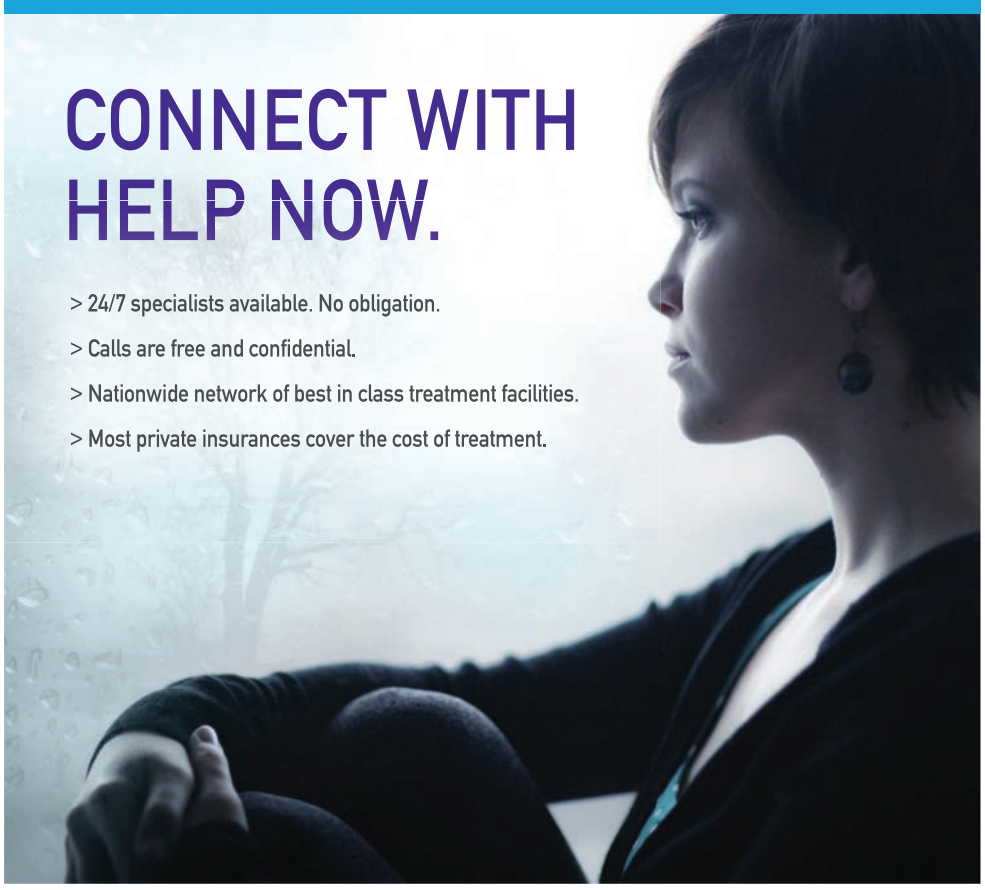
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Ocean Park Film Series: Days of Heaven (1978)

Film historian Elaina Friedrichsen screens and discusses this film starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepherd, about a laborer who convinces the woman he loves to marry his rich but dying boss so that they can have a claim to his fortune. (Film runtime: 94 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Community Helper Storytime

Join organizers for a monthly series. A special guest from Big Blue Bus will share stories for preschoolers. Ages 3 - 5. Fairview Branch Library, 4 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

Montana Mystery Book Group: The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie

Eleven-year-old Flavia de Luce, an aspiring chemist with a passion for poison, is propelled into a mystery when a man is murdered on the grounds of her family's decaying English mansion and Flavia's father becomes the main suspect. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Mindful Meditation

Instructor Henry Schipper, graduate of UCLA's Mindful Awareness program, teaches the basics of Mindful meditation. Ocean Park Branch Library. 7 - 8 p.m.

Field Sports Advisory Council Regular Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Field Sports Advisory Council (FSAC). FSAC is an advisory council to the Recreation and Parks Commission. Virginia Avenue Park, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

GED/HiSET Prep Class

Get prepared to take the Language Arts subject test of the GED or HiSET. Main Library, 6:45 - 8:45 p.m.

Get Started with 3D Printing

Learn the basics of 3D printing and design by completing a guided project. To register, email ideashappen@smgov.net one week before the event. Include your name and any previous experience. Main Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 10

The Next Stage: Considerations for College-Bound Artists @ Main

Learn about opportunities and requirements for focusing on the visual or performing arts in your education after high school. Presented by college counselor, writer and actor, Nick Soper, founder of Creative College Prep and TeenLAUNCH. Grades 9-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7 - 8 p.m.

Middle School Council

Learn how you can help with programs, get volunteer hours, and more. For Middle School Students. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 4 - 5 p.m.

Current Events Discussion Group

Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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California's Newsom rebukes White House in inaugural

KATHLEEN RONAYNE
Associated Press

California Gov. Gavin Newsom was sworn in Monday and immediately drew sharp battle lines with President Donald Trump, pledging to enact "progressive, principled" policies as the antidote to the White House's "corruption and incompetence."

"People's lives, freedom, security, the water we drink, the air we breathe — they all hang in the balance," Newsom, 51, declared to a crowd of hundreds packed into a tent outside the Capitol.

Newsom took the helm as California's 40th governor with a speech laced with bold pronouncements about California's values and the direction he envisions for the nation's most populous state.

But there were few specifics on how he'll get there. He never mentioned Trump by name, but said the president's administration is "hostile to California's values and interests" and blasted plans to build a wall along the nation's border with Mexico.

"The country is watching us, the world is watching us. The future depends on us, and we will seize this moment," he said.

Newly installed U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a San Francisco Democrat, was among those in attendance for the inaugural address. She got a standing ovation when she entered, an affirmation of the strong backing her opposition to Trump has in California's Democrat-controlled capital.

A church choir from Compton got the crowd on its feet with upbeat renditions of popular songs to kick off the event, reflecting the younger, flashier style Newsom will bring compared to his 80-year-old predecessor, Jerry Brown.

In another sign of the generational shift, Newsom's 2-year-old son Dutch wandered on stage during the speech. Newsom, who has four children, picked him up and continued delivering his speech. The boy then walked around stage dragging a blanket, drawing laughs from the crowd until Newsom's wife took him off stage.

Even as he needled Trump, Newsom offered an overture to voters in rural California, millions of whom voted for Trump and John Cox, Newsom's Republican rival in November.

"I recognize that many in our rural communities believe that Sacramento doesn't care about them — doesn't even really see them," he said. "I see you. I care about you. And I will represent you with pride.

While touting the California Dream and strong economy, Newsom also acknowledged the state has problems, from a homelessness crisis to a gulf between the state's wealthiest and poorest residents to failing schools, all of which he called "moral imperatives." Beyond Trump, he pledged to take on drug companies, the gun lobby, polluters and payday lenders.

Newsom praised Brown, a longtime family friend, but indicated he would strike out a separate path from the fiscal restraint Brown made a hallmark of his last eight years in office. Brown sometimes angered legislative Democrats by rejecting big-ticket social spending items.

Newsom, meanwhile, already has pledged to expand access to early childhood education, reduce the cost of community college and extend family leave. He suggested Brown's method of resisting more spending in favor of saving needed rethinking.

"For eight years, California has built a foundation of rock," he said. "Our job now is not to rest on that foundation. It is to build our house upon it he said.

More specifics on Newsom's plans — including a "Marshall plan" for affordable housing, a reduction in drug prices and criminal justice reforms — will be outlined in the coming days.

When he introduces his first budget on Thursday the public will get a chance to see how he plans to pay for his plans while keeping his promise to maintain the state's healthy reserves.

Newsom's inaugural address and celebration highlighted California's diversity. His wife, Jennifer Siebel Newsom, delivered opening remarks in Spanish and a Mexican-American band from Richmond, California, performed.

Throughout his speech, Newsom sharply contrasted Trump's rhetoric on immigrants, saying California will not have "one house for the rich and one for the poor, or one for the native-born and one for the rest."

Associated Press writers Don Thompson and Jonathan J. Cooper in Sacramento contributed to this report.

Expert: Census citizenship question would hurt Latino count

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Associated Press

Asking people whether they are U.S. citizens on the 2020 census would worsen the undercount of Latinos and non-citizens compared with other groups, an expert in surveys said Monday at the start of a trial over the Trump administration's decision to include the question for the first time in 70 years.

Colm O'Muircheartaigh, a professor at the University of Chicago, said the question would reduce the percentage of Latinos and non-citizens who respond to the census questionnaire. He testified in federal court for California and numerous cities that argue that asking about citizenship is politically motivated. The state and cities are suing the U.S. government to keep the question off the population count that is done every decade.

California has the largest number of foreign-born residents and non-citizens of any state, so an undercount would jeopardize its federal funding and congressional representation, the state said in the lawsuit.

Figures from the census are used to determine the distribution of congressional seats to states and billions of dollars in federal funding.

The U.S. Justice Department argues that census officials take steps to guard against an undercount, including making follow-up visits in person, so the final numbers will be accurate. Households that skip the citizenship question but otherwise fill out a substantial portion of the survey will still be counted, government attorneys said in court documents.

O'Muircheartaigh, who has served as an adviser to the Census Bureau, said the bureau's additional efforts to count those people would not "remediate the damage caused by the introduction of the citizenship question," referring to an undercount of certain groups.

It's the latest battle between California and President Donald Trump's administration, with both sides suing the other over immigration and other issues. The government has cracked down on immigration and border security, while California has some protections for immigrants in the country illegally.

U.S. Judge Richard Seeborg is scheduled to hear a week of testimony from experts and other witnesses in the census case before deciding whether to allow the question. Seeborg is the second federal judge considering the issue, with a ruling by the first judge expected soon after a trial in New York ended in November.

The Commerce Department announced the addition of a citizenship question in March, saying the Justice Department had requested it and it would improve enforcement of a 1965 law meant to protect minority voting rights.

Government attorney Carlotta Wells said in an opening statement that Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross considered a range of opinions and evaluated data from census officials before making his decision.

The move sparked an outcry from Democrats, who said it would disproportionately affect states favoring their party. All households were last asked whether individuals were U.S. citizens in the 1950 census.

Documents in the litigation in New York appear to show that Ross was pushing for the question well before the Justice Department's request and spoke about it in spring 2017 with former senior White House adviser Steve Bannon and then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

There was enough evidence "to infer that Secretary Ross was motivated to add the citizenship question for the partisan purpose of facilitating the exclusion of non-citizens from the population count for congressional apportionment," California and other plaintiffs told Seeborg in court documents.

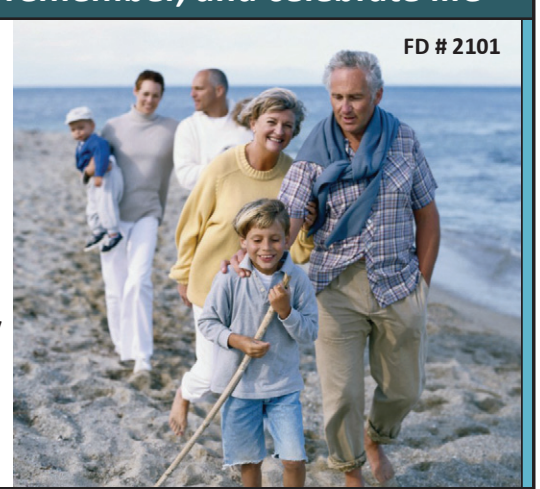
Ross' interest in pursuing the question and his discussions with other people are not evidence of an improper motive, Wells said.

O'Muircheartaigh's testimony is part of the plaintiffs' effort to show the citizenship question would result in a costly undercount that they say would violate the constitutional requirement that the census include everyone in the U.S., even non-citizens.

The Justice Department plans to rely on its expert, Stuart Gurrea, to argue that the question would cause no change in congressional apportionment in any state and only a negligible dip in the distribution of federal funds to California.

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What's the Point?

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This Is Going To Be A Wild Year

"General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization: Come here to this gate! Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate! Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!'" – President Ronald Reagan, 1987.

My how times have changed.

In this country, the land of the free and the home of the brave, we have a President, and at least a few of his supporters, who think that building a wall is the answer to our problems.

The current stalemate over funding for the Trump Wall, is causing a government shutdown that is projected to last for weeks, maybe months, and even though the President says even years, no one really believes that. Eventually he will have to find a way to cave and explain it away as a concession by the Democrats. I don't doubt for a minute that the man who changes opinions, loyalties and staff as quick as a cracked out Tango dancer can spin on her high heels, will have any problem finding a new lie.

As we enter into a new Congress and have Nancy Pelosi back at the gavel, determined to not give in on the Trump Wall funding, there are threats to stall all legislation until there's an approved budget. Which would mean that Congress would do even less than they normally do. Perhaps that's a good thing.... in the immortal words of Reagan again, "... Government is the problem." So maybe by freezing all legislation, and shutting down some agencies, the Republican goals are being met and we can see if they are correct about smaller government.

In our home state we have a new Governor, straight out of Central Casting for what a governor should look like, Gavin Newsom is our 40th Guv. He has my support and I hope that he continues to warrant it. I've loved him since he took a strong stand back in the mid 2000's as San Francisco Mayor and issued marriage licenses to gay couples. It was a brilliant political stance, a good publicity stunt, and probably contributed significantly to his current role. He faces huge challenges and has big shoes to fill following former Governor Jerry Brown, who love him or hate him, was effective in many arenas.

The new Governor has a short window of a honeymoon, especially inlight of the natural disasters that faced us last quarter, and are echoing in their effect this quarter. He'll have to come out of the gate with some high ideas, and get some big wins quickly to keep the momentum rolling. He wants to do much for education and families, but as the largest school district in the state is facing a potential teacher's strike, one can only hope he doesn't get dragged into it, and besmirched along with the drama.

Politicos of all stripes are beginning to jockey for the upcoming Presidential election, with Elizabeth Warren commanding an early lead, but Uncle Joe Biden is soon to announce one way or another if he's running. California Senator Kamala Harris has been floated as a potential candidate who checks several attractive boxes for the powers that be so I imagine the pressure on her is intense to decide to run.

Then there's that little local issue that is still to play out with our own city council- will it continue to exist in current structure or be forced to reconfigure? Will some of the biggest law firms continue to rake in the big fees as the city appeals? Or will cooler heads prevail and this latest Don Quixote moment come to a quick end? I'm not counting on it. Too much money to be had by the defense counsel.

Yes, 2019 is off to a raucous start, and I imagine it will continue.

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Man charged in California camper's death; 10 other shootings

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A 42-year-old parolee was charged with killing a man as he camped with his daughters in a Malibu Creek State Park and shooting at 10 other campers and drivers over two years, prosecutors said Monday.

Anthony Rauda was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Los Angeles County Superior Court on one count of murder, 10 counts of attempted murder and five counts of burglary in connection with a rash of crimes in the Santa Monica Mountains between Malibu and Calabasas. However, the hearing was postponed to Jan. 22.

Rauda was arrested in October after sheriff's deputies spotted him on a ridgetop dressed in black and carrying a rifle in his backpack. They had been searching on foot and by helicopter for an armed burglar who had broken into businesses and homes and stolen food.

Rauda was sent back to jail last month on a probation violation for being a felon with a gun. But the investigation remained open as authorities looked into his possible ties to a series of shootings that spread fear in the area after Tristan Beaudette, 35, was killed June 18 while camping in a tent with his two daughters in Malibu Creek State Park. The girls weren't injured.

The Los Angeles County district attorney charged Rauda with murder in that slaying and with attempted murder in the shooting of a wildlife biologist who was struck in the arm while sleeping in a hammock south of the park in November 2016.

Less than a week after the 2016 shooting, Rauda is accused of opening fire on someone sleeping in a vehicle. He is charged with shooting at three other cars in 2017. Four days before Beaudette was killed, Rauda shot at a Tesla near the park, prosecutors said.

" A concentrated effort by Detectives to unearth the past activities of Rauda correlating with this investigation, has revealed that he apparently acted alone during this identified crime spree, stretching from November 2016 to October 2018. No similar crimes have been reported in the area since the October 2018, arrest of Rauda," said the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department in a statement. "The results of this collaborative effort, illustrate the value and strength of coordinated communication, as well as the cooperation among the multiple agencies and stakeholders that helped end this crime spree."

It wasn't immediately clear who Rauda's lawyer was to comment on the charges. Rauda remains behind bars. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

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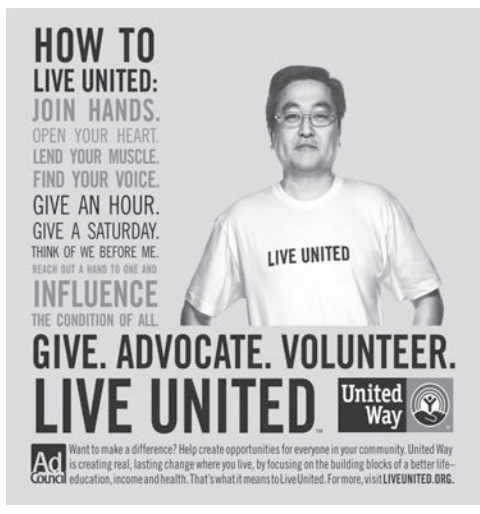
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unstable. LADWP said the current facilities do not support current operational needs of the station or the Harbor Patrol Unit.

"The proposed project will allow the Departments to better serve the Public, by replacing and improving an existing structure which will provide centralized services for a quicker response to the community and help by promoting active and healthy lifestyles for users of the recreational areas," said Public Information Officer Vanessa Martinez.

"If approved, the boats that are currently located there will be temporarily moved during construction. Arrangements are being made to temporarily accommodate the County Fire boats at the Burton Chase Park guest docks. The Harbor Patrol will use the LASD boat shop on Fiji Way, the small DBH dock at Dock 52, and the MDR Sheriff's Station, as temporary facilities. Overflow vessels and impound vessels will be dry-docked, if necessary."

The public safety project is not related to any other project in the Marina but the Marina is in the midst of significant revitalization. Many of the public docks are undergoing repair, there are several new apartment buildings under construction, the popular Mother's Beach reopened in 2017 after a remodel, the tidal basin was rebuilt recently and construction is underway on a new waterfront Trader Joe's.

The project is currently in the County approval process and staff said they anticipated being heard by County Board of Supervisors in February.

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SQUATTING

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"this is my apartment"

The woman grabbed her possessions, which included a steel canteen more than a meter long, and left within 30 seconds, he said. He said he tried to call 911 but his phone didn't work.

"She didn't steal or break anything, but she did make a mess, smoked inside and ate a bunch of my food," he said.

The break-in happened just four days after two men broke into a Santa Monica apartment, cooked a meal and took a shower on Dec. 26 while its tenant, Robby Spillman, was out Christmas shopping.

Spillman said Elijah Smart, 29, and Markis White, 19, made a mess and asked him if they could "hang out for a while" at Spillman's apartment when he returned.

Smart and White were charged with burglary. Spillman told news outlets he plans to move out of his apartment because he and his pregnant girlfriend no longer feel safe living there.

The Mid-City resident said he has no plans to move out. He cleaned for five to six hours after the woman left and his since got his locks replaced and put double locks on his windows.

"It makes me feel pretty violated and creeped out, but I think that people are just opportunists," he said. "She must have seen me packing up and getting ready for vacation. I left my window open a little bit and she took it as an opportunity to stay there for a few days."

The resident moved into the apartment about six months ago and previously lived in West Los Angeles. He said he filed a police report and officers dusted his apartment for fingerprints.

He said he may press charges against the trespasser if police identify her.

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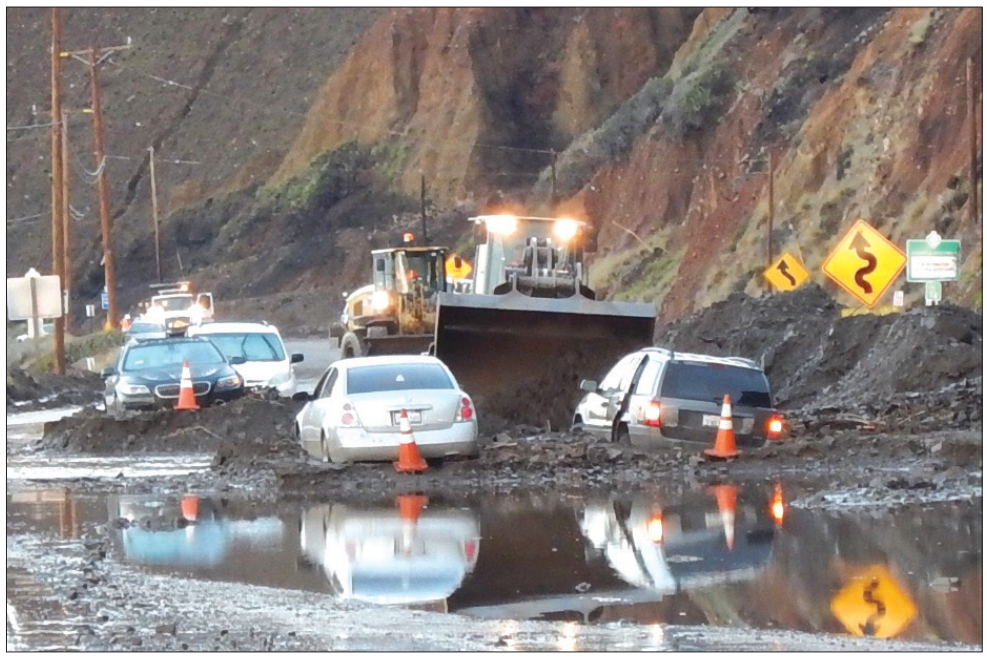
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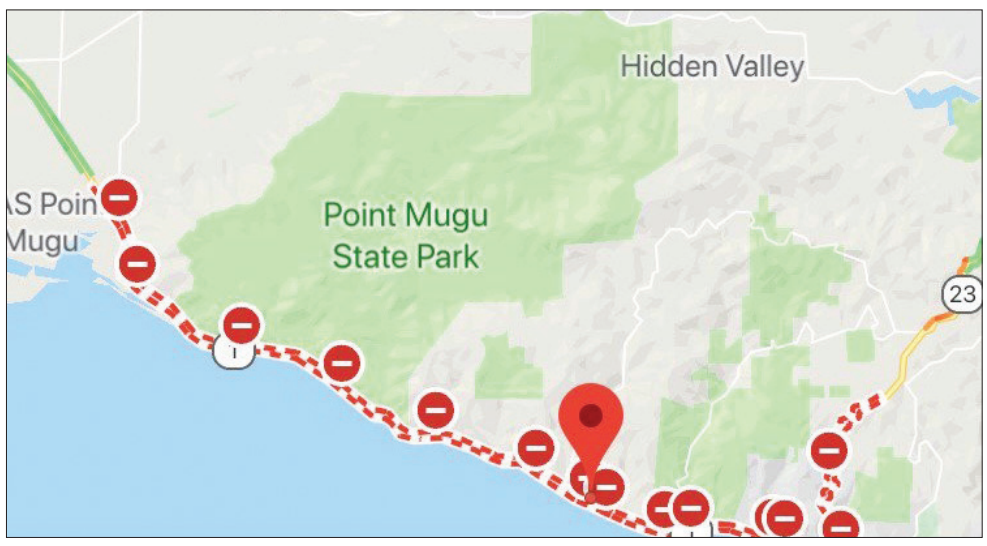
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Caltrans

SLIDE: **Caltrans spent the weekend working to clear mudslides on the Pacific Coast Highway after rains caused problems in areas burned in last year's Woolsey Fire.**

STORM

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after the snowstorm reached the Lake Tahoe area as weekend visitors were leaving.

The National Weather Service on Monday issued a winter storm warning for areas in the Sierra Nevada above 4,000 feet, saying snowy and gusty conditions will limit visibility.

Over three days 4.5 feet of snow accumulated at the summit of Mammoth Mountain, 150 miles south of Tahoe, the resort said Monday. More than a foot fell in the upper elevations around Tahoe, including 19 inches at Squaw Valley.

Up to 5 inches of rain fell in some Northern California coastal and valley areas, while mountain communities got heavy snow.

A new wet system is expected in the region on Tuesday night, but it won't be as intense but two more powerful storms are expected over the weekend, National Weather Service forecaster Emily Heller said.

In Southern California, light to moderate rain fell early Monday as a second system followed heavy Saturday night downpours that unleashed massive mud flows from the fire-scarred Santa Monica Mountains onto Pacific Coast Highway.

Cleanup work kept about 13 miles of the scenic highway closed from western Malibu to Ventura County. Caltrans said the closure might last into Tuesday.

While the latest rain was modest, powerful winds swept the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles early Monday because of a so-called mountain wave — southwesterly winds rising up and over the San Gabriel Mountains and then plunging down into the high desert. The National Weather Service said a 78 mph gust was recorded at Lake Palmdale.

In the northwest, about 49,000 Puget Sound Energy customers in Oregon and Washington remained without power Monday morning. Crews had restored power to 255,000 customers since the height of the storm. Seattle City Light had approximately 500 customers without power as of Monday morning, KOMO reported .

In Oregon the lights were back on for most people.

The storm caused Alaska Airlines to ground all its flights between 4:20 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. Sunday after a power outage in the Seattle area, where its operations are based. Twenty seven flights were delayed and five were canceled.

The National Weather Service reported winds included gusts of more than 60 mph at the storm's peak Saturday night and early Sunday morning.



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TUESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3 ft waist to stomach high
WNW swell pulse for exposures. Other spots are smaller.

WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high
New WNW swell due to fill in.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To Calls For Service.
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Encampment 1700blk Appian Way 1:26 a.m.
Public intoxication 1200blk California Ave 2:14 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 2:50 a.m.
Hit and run misdemeanor investigation 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 6:54 a.m.
Traffic collision - no injuries 1000blk Palisades Park 8:03 a.m.
Petty theft just occurred 2300blk 14th St 8:29 a.m.
Exhibition of speed 900blk Montana Ave 8:51 a.m.
Failure to pay parking fee 1000blk Pacific Coast Hwy 9:03 a.m.
Encampment 1100blk 6th St 9:15 a.m.
Encampment 1200blk Interstate 10 9:30 a.m.
Encampment 1000blk 6th St 9:55 a.m.
Burglary report 1200blk 5th St 10:05 a.m.
Bike theft report 1900blk Ocean Ave 10:09 a.m.
Traffic collision - unknown injuries Lincoln Blvd / Wilshire Blvd 10:10 a.m.
Burglary report 1100blk Washington Ave 11:27 a.m.
Person down Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 12:14 p.m.
Animal related incident 2nd St / Santa Monica Blvd 12:17 p.m.
Burglary report 1200blk 9th St 12:22 p.m.
Fraud suspect there now 1200blk 3rd Street Prom 12:42 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 800blk 2nd St 1:02 p.m.
Petty theft just occurred 400blk Santa Monica Blvd 2:12 p.m.
Petty theft report 3200blk Pico Blvd 2:30 p.m.
Armed robbery just occurred 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 3:01 p.m.
Traffic collision with injuries 100blk Arizona Ave 3:43 p.m.
Injured person 300blk Broadway 3:57 p.m.
Auto burglary report 1700blk Appian Way 4:12 p.m.
Abandoned vehicle 200blk Palisades Ave 4:14 p.m.
Battery just occurred 1100blk Yale St 4:25 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 2400blk Michigan Ave 4:29 p.m.
Loud music 1900blk Main St 4:34 p.m.
Drunk driving investigation Ocean Ave / Pico Blvd 4:54 p.m.
Auto burglary report 1300blk 2nd St 5:03 p.m.
Threats report/investigations 5th St / Colorado Ave 6:27 p.m.
Rape report 1200blk 16th St 7:27 p.m.
Grand theft report 700blk Broadway 8:28 p.m.
Burglary report 1100blk Ozone Ave 8:29 p.m.
Malicious mischief just occurred 3rd St / Montana Ave 9:15 p.m.
Encampment 1100blk 9th St 9:36 p.m.
Trespassing 1900blk Lincoln Blvd 9:57 p.m.
72 hour psychiatric hold 7th St / Broadway 9:59 p.m.
Silent robbery alarm 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 10:02 p.m.
Encampment 1700blk the beach 10:53 p.m.
Burglary investigation/walk through 800blk Olympic Blvd W 10:56 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

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EMS 10th St / Pico Blvd 12:04 a.m.
Arcing wires Main St / Hill St 6:16 a.m.
Elevator rescue 2800blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:57 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 4th St 8:58 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 12th St 10:13 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 11th St 10:38 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Arizona Ave 11:33 a.m.
EMS Cloverfield Blvd / Olympic Blvd 12:14 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 9th St 12:40 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Ocean Front Walk 1:02 p.m.
EMS 1200blk Sunset Ave 1:49 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 2:01 p.m.
EMS 1800blk 19th St 2:03 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Ocean Front Walk 3:15 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Pico Blvd 3:16 p.m.
Lock in/out 1000blk Pier Ave 3:19 p.m.
EMS 10th St / Wilshire Blvd 3:23 p.m.
EMS 500blk Wilshire Blvd 3:26 p.m.
EMS 2nd St / Arizona Ave 3:43 p.m.
EMS 3rd Street Prom / Broadway 3:55 p.m.
EMS 1100blk Yale St 4:28 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pier 4:44 p.m.
EMS 1000blk 11th St 6:01 p.m.
EMS 2900blk Main St 6:36 p.m.
Automatic alarm 600blk Broadway 6:59 p.m.
EMS 2700blk Neilson Way 7:06 p.m.
EMS 1300blk Berkeley St 8:07 p.m.
EMS 200blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:27 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 2nd St 9:39 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 2nd St 10:39 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 11:18 p.m.

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3 7 15 27 69
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Jackpot: 82M

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Draw Date: 1/4
21 29 35 54 60
Mega#: 15
Jackpot: 45M

SUPER LOTTO PLUS
Draw Date: 1/5
3 8 17 23 46
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 8M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 1/6
10 21 25 33 36

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 1/7
MIDDAY:
Draw Date: 1/6
EVENING: 0 8 7

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 1/6
1st: 09 Winning Spirit
2nd: 04 Big Ben
3rd: 02 Lucky Star
RACE TIME: 1:46.46

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1. of or relating to redemptive power.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Stories for the Waiting Room

■ Treatment (or lack thereof) of mental health problems is driving up visits to emergency rooms. In a study of California hospital data from 2012 to 2014, researchers found that mild mental health diagnoses were associated with a 3 percent increase in ER use, while moderate and severe diagnoses were associated with 12 and 23 percent increases in ER use, respectively. The researchers say their findings are likely relevant in other parts of the country.

Doc Talk

■ Diaphoresis: Sweating, especially to an unusual degree.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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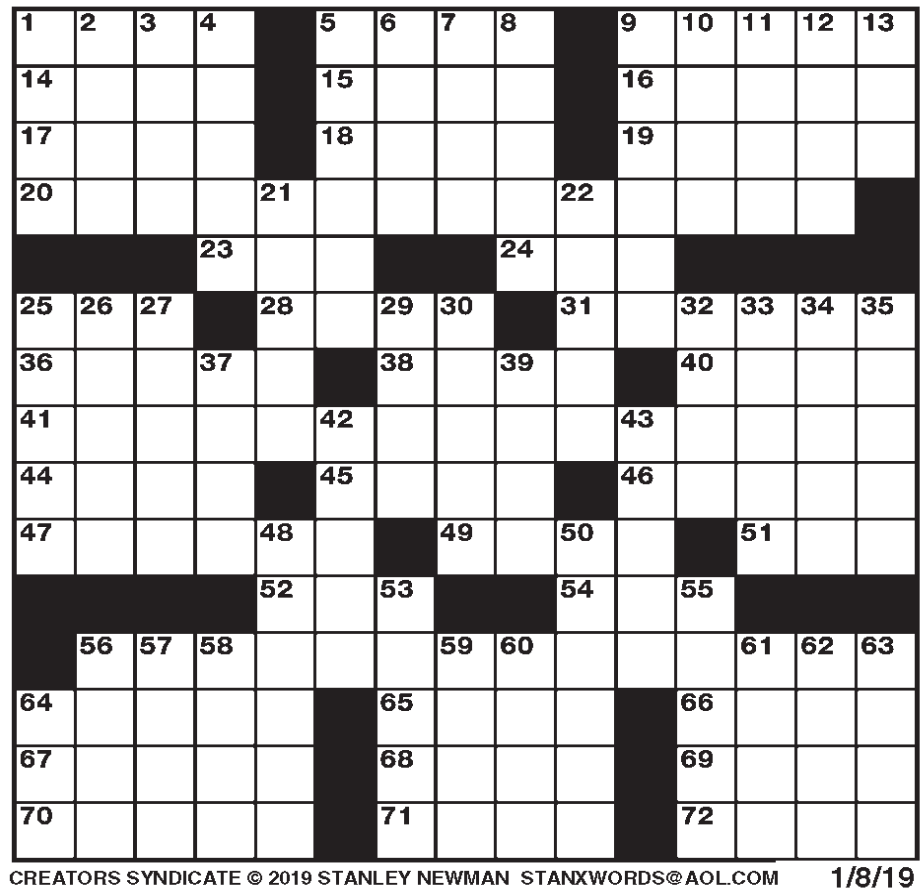
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Newsday Crossword

LOOK UP (OR DOWN) by Billie Truitt
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ACROSS
1 Small samples of soup
5 Beasts in a sty
9 Bit of grass
14 Coke or Pepsi
15 Overwhelming victory
16 Song edited by a deejay
17 Military truant: Abbr.
18 Money in France
19 Keep from happening
20 Daylight beams
23 Top poker card
24 Shade tree
25 Rustic mail rte.
28 Duo + one
31 Invites to enter
36 Without assistance
38 Unable to make a choice
40 Taboo thing
41 Tear down, as a building
44 Just manages, with "out"
45 Cleared weeds from soil
46 Between ports
47 Sale item label
49 An elevator direction
51 Display on museum walls
52 Take a look at
54 Long __ (way back)
56 Express skepticism
64 Place a hex on
65 Close tightly
66 Mystical glow
67 Allow in
68 Females' rec center: Abbr.
69 Encounter
70 Annoying ones
71 Very pale
72 Exec's aide: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Lasting mark
2 Des Moines' state
3 Stratagem
4 Mexican chip dip
5 Would rather have
6 Papers from debtors
7 Wise teacher
8 Pebble or boulder
9 Lullaby composer
10 Strauss of jeans
11 Prayer's last word
12 Fearful, as "straits"
13 Office phone line: Abbr.
21 Eight-person band
22 Informal speech
25 Harder to find
26 Tiny bit of snow
27 Napped
29 "Suffice __ say . . ."
30 __ and aahed
32 Pretzel shape
33 John Philip of marches
34 __ circle (most trusted friends)
35 Agree with silently
37 Hatchling's home
39 Overhaul
42 "That's too bad"
43 Stovetop appliance
48 Things of value
50 Accost unexpectedly
53 Grade-boosting course
55 44th president
56 Ill-mannered
57 Fillers of shirt sleeves
58 "What time __?"
59 The latest current events
60 Apiece
61 Feels sorry about
62 Sources of metals
63 Light-bulb measure
64 Toothpaste topper



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 8)

It's a passionate year. You'll discover places to invest your effort that will pay you back in a multitude of ways before they pay you back in the way you had in mind. Let your commitment end only when you achieve what you set out to do. In relationships, you'll set the bar higher and quality people will deliver the goods. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 44, 28, 11 and 4.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Maybe it seems backward, but more practice and preparation won't lead to a better performance today. Doing well has to do with mindset and attitude more than anything else. Commit, believe, trust yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
At your core you are a wise, powerful, beautiful being. You don't always believe it. There are some layers of protection and baggage to shed, and once you do, your spirit will be abler to move, stretch and dance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
While it's been convenient for you to conform, echoing the preferences, interests and attitudes of those close to you, it's not quite what you really want. You're free to honor your true nature whenever you're ready.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Practical matters require attention, especially having to do with the maintenance of what you own. Take care of your possessions so they will be there for you and in good working order when you need them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're ready to examine an unrealized past goal to determine why it didn't happen, whether it's still something you want, and how you might do things differently going forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A real friend brings out the best in you, is undaunted by your weakness and unthreatened by your greatness and generally seems to amplify your strengths just by being near.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Remember the time you got what you wanted and somehow it didn't make you happy? Join the club. When it comes to seeking happiness, humans are not the best judges of what will do the trick, but we can always try again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You know that challenges call out the best in you, as do irritations, annoyances, inconveniences and other obstacles. But can you just have one day when it's all easy, smooth and harmonious? Yes, you can! And this is it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The term "mansplaining" describes the giving of unnecessary explanations out of an incorrect assumption of the other person's ignorance. This sort of explanation is not limited to men, and it can be avoided with awareness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There are three C's that will be the guiding lights of your day – clarity, courage and confidence. You see things how they are; you're willing to deal head-on with reality; and you trust yourself to handle what comes next.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're really feeling full today, like you don't need too much out of life to feel good and positive, and what you do need you can provide for yourself. This stable and empowered attitude you carry is a magnet for love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A problem is a circumstance that impedes you from completing a task or from getting to a destination or state of being. What a problem is not is an idea about a circumstance. Distinguish between real and imagined problems.

Mercury Challenges Mars

We're all visitors in the museum of life, with about a century to tour it, at best. The square of Mercury and Mars could stop the flow with a bit of shocking negativity tempting us to needlessly engage in conflict. Don't let one challenge jeopardize the whole experience. Some things are best ignored. Move along to the next exhibit.

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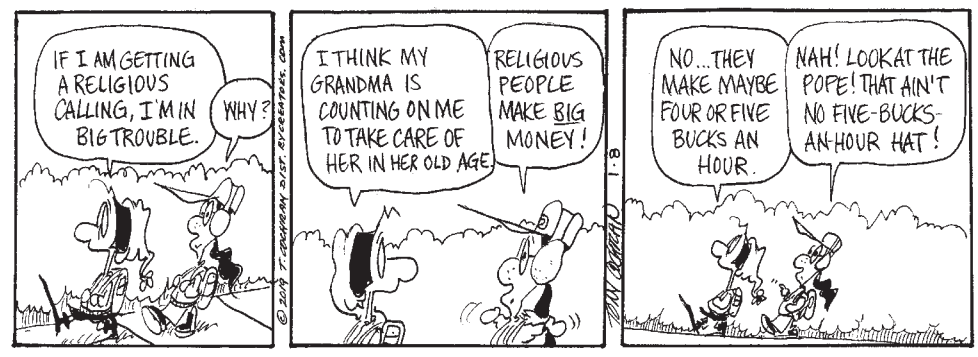
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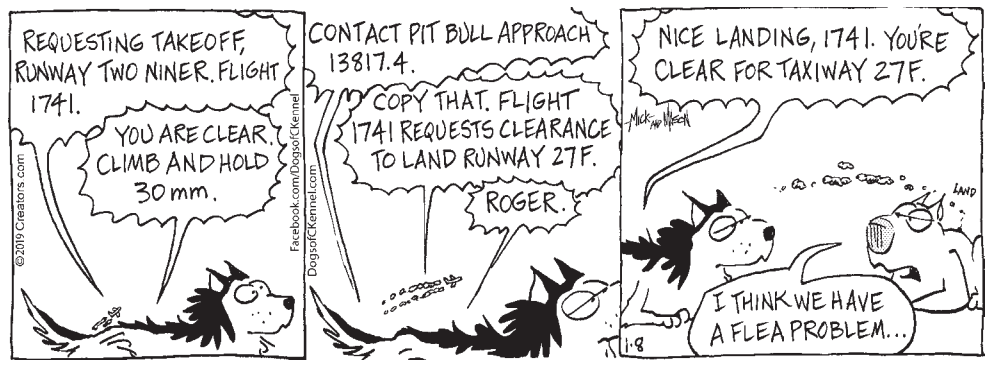
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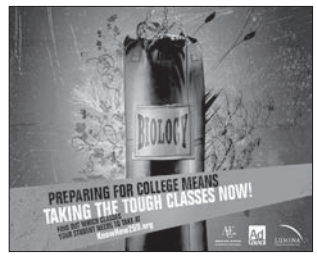
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Trump heads to TV, border as fed workers face paycheck sting

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With no breakthrough in sight, President Donald Trump will argue his case to the nation Tuesday night that a "crisis" at the U.S.-Mexico border requires the long and invulnerable wall he's demanding before ending the partial government shutdown. Hundreds of thousands of federal workers face missed paychecks Friday as the shutdown drags through a third week.

Trump's Oval Office speech — his first as president — will be followed by his visit Thursday to the southern border to highlight his demand for a barrier. White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders tweeted that he will use the visit to "meet with those on the front lines of the national security and humanitarian crisis."

The administration is also at least talking about the idea of declaring a national emergency to allow Trump to move forward on the wall without Congress approving the $5.6 billion he wants. Vice President Mike Pence said the White House counsel's office is looking at the idea. Such a move would certainly draw legal challenges, and Trump — who told lawmakers he would be willing to keep the government closed for months or ever years — has said he would like to continue negotiations for now.

Trump's prime-time address will be carried live by ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox Broadcasting, Fox News Channel, Fox Business Network, MSNBC and NBC.

As Trump's speech and border visit were announced, newly empowered House Democrats — and at least a few Republican senators — stepped up pressure on GOP lawmakers to reopen the government without giving in to the president's demands The closure, which has lasted 17 days, is already the second-longest in history and would become the longest this weekend.

Leaning on Senate Republicans, some of whom are growing anxious about the impact of the shutdown, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the House would begin passing individual bills this week that would reopen federal agencies, starting with the Treasury Department to ensure Americans receive their tax refunds .

The White House moved to pre-empt the Democrats, telling reporters Monday that tax refunds would be paid despite the shutdown. That shutdown exemption would break from the practice of earlier administrations and could be challenged.

"There is an indefinite appropriation to pay tax refunds. As a result ... the refunds will go out as normal," said Russell Vought, acting director of the White House budget office.

There were other signs that administration was working to control the damage from the shutdown, which has furloughed 380,000 federal workers and forced another 420,000 to work without pay. The National Park Service said it was dipping into entrance fees to pay for staffing at some highly visited parks to maintain restrooms, clean up trash and patrol the grounds, after reports of human waste and garbage overflowing in some spots.

Over the weekend, the federal agency tasked with guaranteeing U.S. airport security acknowledged an increase in the number of its employees missing work or calling in sick.

But Trump and the Transportation Security Administration pushed back on any suggestion that the call-outs at the agency represented a "sickout" that was having a significant effect on U.S. air travel. TSA said it screened more than 2.2 million passengers Sunday, a historically busy day due to holiday travel. Ninety percent waited less than 15 minutes, the agency said.

"We are grateful to the more than 51,000 agents across the country who remain focused on the mission and are respectful to the traveling public," said TSA spokesman Michael Bilello.

The talks over ending the shutdown have been at an impasse over Trump's demand for the wall. He has offered to build the barrier with steel rather than concrete, billing that as a concession to Democrats' objections. They "don't like concrete, so we'll give them steel," he said.

But Democrats have made clear that they object to the wall itself, not how it's constructed. They see it as immoral and ineffective and prefer other types of border security funded at already agreed-upon levels.

"Maybe he thinks he can bully us. But I'm from Brooklyn. You let a bully succeed, you'll be bullied again worse," Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer said at a breakfast with the Association for a Better New York.

At the White House, spokeswoman Mercedes Schlapp complained that Democratic leaders have yet to define what they mean when they say they are for enhancing border security.

"Democrats want to secure the border? Great. Come to the table," she said Monday. "We are willing to come to a deal to reopen the government."

Trump has tasked Pence during the shutdown fight to negotiate with Democrats, including during talks over the weekend with Democratic staffers. But the vice president is increasingly being called upon to prevent defections in the GOP ranks.

Asked whether cracks were forming between the White House and Republicans eager for the shutdown to end, Pence told reporters, "We've been in touch with those members and others."

He said that he and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen would be at the Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday to brief lawmakers.

Among the Republicans expressing concern was Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who said Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell should take up funding bills from the Democratic-led House.

"Let's get those reopened while the negotiations continue," Collins said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

However, McConnell has said he won't take up funding bills without Trump's support.

Adding to concerns of lawmakers, federal workers who are still on the job apparently will miss this week's paychecks. Acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that if the shutdown continues into Tuesday, "then payroll will not go out as originally planned on Friday night."

Trump asserted that he could relate to the plight of the federal workers who aren't getting paid, though he acknowledged they will have to "make adjustments" to deal with the shutdown shortfall.

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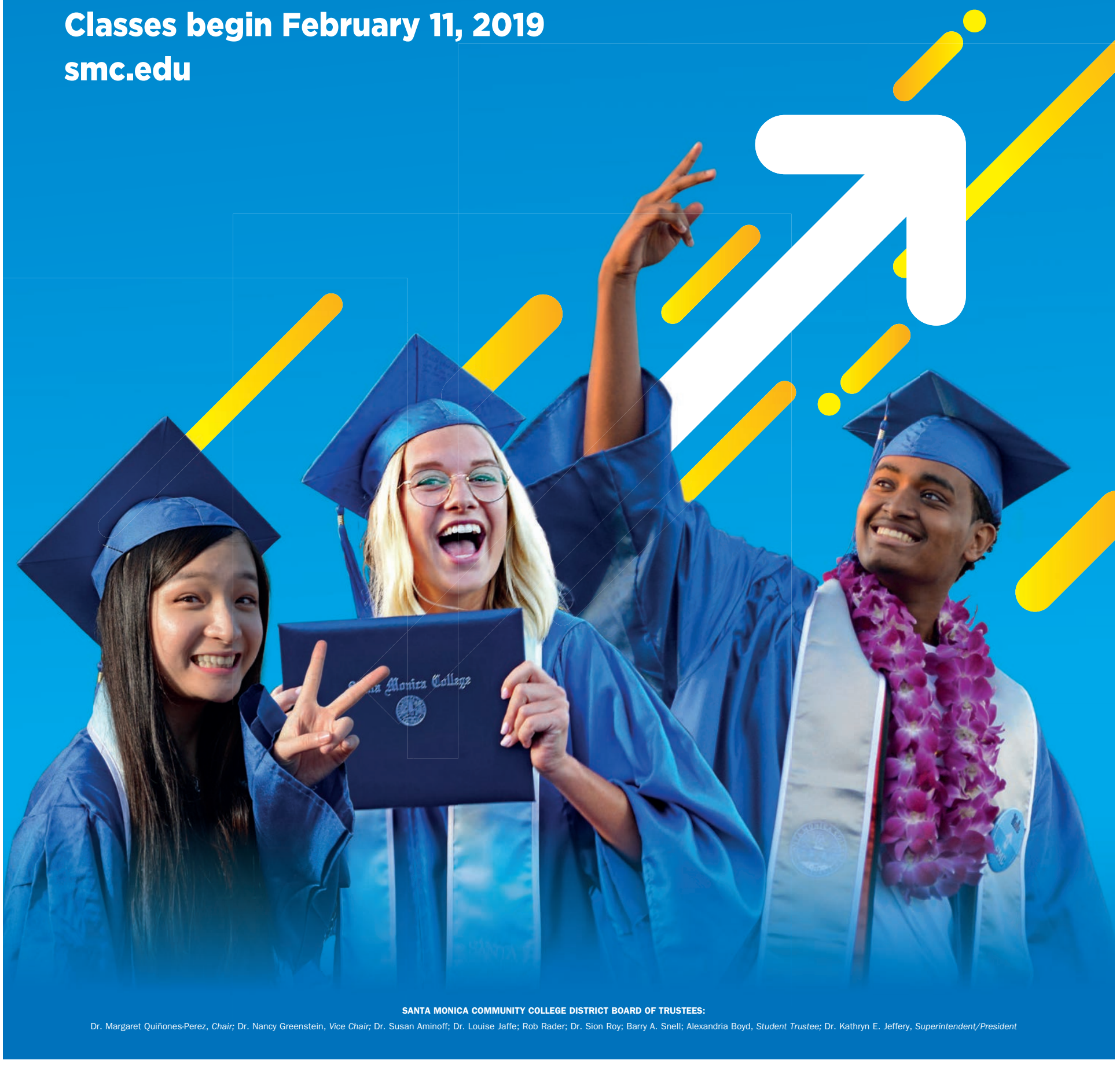


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