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Samohi Graduate behind Trump's Inauguration Speech

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

The politics that left many Californians confused and concerned late into the evening on Election Night actually played out in a Samohi classroom more than ten years ago. Just as many Santa Monicans on Nov. 8 were stunned a man like Donald Trump could captivate nearly half the nation and win the presidency, back in 2003, members of Santa Monica's AP Government class wondered how one of their classmates could suddenly shift so far to the right.

That same classmate will have the country's full attention at President-elect Trump's inauguration, as the new president's principal speechwriter and chief strategist.

"What Stephen does for Trump now is stoke the fire of fear," said former classmate Adrian Karima who vividly remembers that AP Government class. "Stephen was very good at doing that."

Stephen Miller grew up north of Montana Avenue in Santa Monica, the son of affluent, Jewish parents who are liberal according to friends of the family. In High School, Miller's politics suddenly shifted radially to the right and he made it known to everyone: writing editorials, calling in to conservative talk radio shows, and battling with his progressive public high school's administration.

"Osama Bin Laden would feel very welcome at Santa Monica High School," Miller wrote in an op-ed in the Santa Monica Lookout when he was 16-years-old. Miller did not respond to the Daily Press's request for an interview. As a teen, Miller complained after 9/11 when the campus invited a Muslim leader to explain Islam. He said the administration and teachers were unsupportive of the War and of America in general. The next year, Miller wrote another op-ed "How I changed my left-wing high school" and called himself "something of a persona non-grata."

To those who remember Miller's days at Samohi, his self-description is spot on.

"Stephen was an ultra-right wing conservative in training at the time," Oscar de la Torre, a current

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Rain, snow storms pummel the West; more wet weather on way

BY SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press

More winter snow and rain pummeled the West on Thursday as the first in a series of expected storms soaked morning commuters in much of California, dumped 18 more inches of snow in the Sierra Nevada and closed schools in Oregon.

The first of three anticipated winter storms hit the Lake Tahoe area, with another 6 feet of snow possible by Monday in the upper elevations of the Sierra Nevada.

Since Jan. 1, more than 15 feet of snow has fallen at some Tahoe area resorts — the most in more than five years.

Mike Dulinawka was busy taking reservations for weekend snowmobile tours at the Zephyr Cove Resort near Stateline, Nevada.

"We've been sold out for the last couple of weekends. It's great.

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Lack of Latinos in Trump Cabinet draws ire for 'setback'

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

President-elect Donald Trump's decision not to appoint any Latinos to his Cabinet is drawing fierce criticism from Hispanics, who call it a major setback for the nation's largest minority group.

Trump announced former Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue on Thursday as his choice to lead the Agriculture Department, ending hopes that the last open spot would go to a Latino nominee. The lack of Latino appointments means no Hispanic will serve in a president's Cabinet for the first time in nearly three decades.

"I never thought I would see this day again," said Henry Cisneros, Housing secretary under President Bill Clinton. "There are multiple, multiple talented people, from heads of corporations to superintendents, he could have selected. There really is no excuse."

The nonpartisan National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials had started a public campaign to convince Trump to nominate former California Lt. Gov. Abel Maldonado, a Republican,

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JAMS WALK IN

Yolanda Lewis

Students, staff and school leaders participated in a "Walk-In" at John Adams Middle School on Jan. 19. Participants gathered before school to speak about the importance of public education and remind newly elected officials that everyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, religion, sexuality, ability, economic or immigration status benefits from high quality public education. See Page 10 for text from a student speaker.


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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Friday, January 20

Hello Dolly

First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica presents the All Community Theater (A.C.T.) production of the hilarious musical comedy Hello Dolly! Friday, January 20 at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 21 at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 22 at 1 p.m. Purchase tickets online: www.santamonicaumc.org/act. Simkins Hall in the Shelby Center, First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica, 1008 Eleventh Street Santa Monica, CA 90403. Free parking across 11th Street in underground garage. See Church Parking signs. Call (310) 393-8258 for more information.

AiR Dinah Berland Office Hours

During her residency at the Annenberg Community Beach House, Berland will be working on a chapbook of poems, titled 'Fugue for a New Life,' presenting three public events and an 8-week workshop with the theme of 'poetry and the art of listening.' She will also be holding public office hours every Friday from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and posting weekly updates at beachhouseair.blogspot.com. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH. http://annenbergbeachhouse.com/beach culture

Main Library Docent Tours

Docent led tours are offered the third Friday of each month. Docent led tours of the Main Library cover the library's gold LEED rating of sustainability, its art, architecture and even the library's collection! Docents are able to adapt the tour to fit your interest and time. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

"Nutritional Cooking for Healthy Weight, Boosting Energy and Immunity" with Lilly

Padilla, Holistic Nutrition Chef and Nutrition Health Coach, 2 p.m., at the Kaufman Brentwood Branch Library, 11820 San Vicente Boulevard. Food will be provided by Whole Foods Brentwood. Admission is free. For more information, call (310) 575-8273.

Shadowbox Gestures with Juan Carlos Zaldivar

Explore the power of gesture as non-verbal communication, while learning more about the technical possibilities of that most ancient storytelling device, the magic lantern. Participants will make small shadow boxes, and, utilizing different sources of light, experiment with the visual qualities of their own and other students' hands as both object and signifier. Juan will screen for inspiration a short film from the 1920s that uses the visual potential of hands by experimental directors Stella Simon and Miklos Bandy. Cost: $5. 1450 Ocean, 2 – 4 p.m. Register at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/56799Back or call (310) 458-2239.

Master Gardeners at the Market

Master Gardeners provide free gardening tips, solutions to gardening problems, seeds and seedlings as well as their technical expertise based on the Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program which provides intense gardening training emphasizing organic gardening and covers vegetables, fruits, flowers, shrubs, trees, soils, composting, pests and harvesting. The Master Gardeners of Los Angeles visit the Pico Farmers Market on the third Saturday of each month 9:30 am - Noon. Virginia Avenue Park, 2200 Virginia Ave.

Books & Bites

A special book club for kids! We'll be discussing the BFG by Roald Dahl. Light refreshments will be provided. For grades 3-5. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave., 10:30 – 11 a.m.

Saturday Adventurers' Club with Heal the Bay

Explore the shore with Heal the Bay's hands-on program about sand crabs! Ages 7-12. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

For help submitting an event, contact us at
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



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LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES: Visit the SMC Community Education Open House this weekend.

Bundy Dr.

Community Ed open house Jan. 21



Following up on the success of 2016's Open House, SMC Community Education has announced its Third Annual Open House on Jan. 21, which will feature class discounts, mini presentations, demonstrations and more.

The Open House, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will give attendees a chance to meet instructors and staff and learn about the rich variety of offerings in the Spring Semester. It will be held at the SMC Bundy Campus, Room 123, 3171 S. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles. Ample free parking is available.

More than 20 instructors will be on hand to talk about their classes, including art, Italian, French, writing, ballet, photography, health and fitness, stand-up comedy, sports, self-development and more. There will be an opportunity to enjoy instructor mini presentations and demonstrations and to receive 15 percent discounts for those who register for classes at the Open House. Free SMC Community Ed totes will also be given out while supplies last, and refreshments will be served.

"Last year we were so pleased that we drew 120 visitors to our Open House, and many took advantage of the discounts to sign up for one or more classes each," said Alice Meyering, Program Coordinator of Community & Contract Education. "We know that the Open House really allows our public to get to know our instructors and staff, and that it promotes mutual understanding and support as well as opening up channels of communication."

Attendees can drop by any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Community Ed has slated more than 170 classes, workshops and tours, including several new offerings, for the Spring Semester, which begins Feb. 13.

Registration is open and can be completed online at http://commed.smc.edu or by calling (310) 434-3400 or emailing commed@smc.edu.

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Days of Whine and Ruses

EVER SINCE THE ELECTION I'VE HAD A re-occurring nightmare. Because of global warming, waves pound my 3rd floor apartment. Even worse, a series of atomic bombs causes nuclear ash to fill the air. (Meanwhile, I have books overdue at the library.)

I desperately try to escape along with my neighbor, who, in real life, voted for Trump. As we struggle to save our lives, he says, "I'll never forgive Hillary's emails." I resist my urge to drown him on the spot. (All is not lost, however, as, given the apocalyptic circumstances, the library waives the late fees.)

Speaking of nightmares, today is the Inauguration of the most unqualified, undeserving, grandiose, ignorant and narcissistic president of my lifetime. Entering office, Trump has a 37% approval rating, the lowest in history. Clinton, George W. and Obama had ratings above 60%. (However, the KKK and Nazi Party are thrilled with Trump's election.)

Personally, I won't watch a second of the Inauguration. I'd sooner tune to the Weather Channel. I don't care for the Weather Channel but the odds of seeing Trump are remote. Hopefully.

Hillary won the popular vote by almost 3,000,000 (More than all but 9 presidents.) And this election was interfered with by a foreign power for the first time since 1790. Therefore, my response to Trump's sudden call for unity is two-fold: You are not my president and release your tax returns and we can talk "unity."

Trump promised his returns when Obama released his birth certificate. Obama did so in 2011 but in 2017 Trump is still using the "audit excuse." I'm convinced the audit was just a ruse, as his whole life has been a series of ruses.

As Marco Rubio labeled him, we have a con artist in the White House and no idea of his dealings with Russia and other foreign powers. The American people have the right to know about the person whose fingers (no matter how small) are near the nuclear button.

During the campaign, Trump insulted, among others: John McCain, POW's, the Pope, immigrants, the disabled, a Gold Star family, women whose genitals he bragged about grabbing, civil rights legend John Lewis and Meryl Streep.

But there's one person The Donald never criticizes, Vladimir Putin. Russia's brutal dictator routinely jails or even kills political opponents and journalists. He's also responsible for the slaughter of thousands at Aleppo. And yet, Trump aka, "Putin's Puppet," loves the guy.

An authoritarian who quotes Mussolini, Trump submissively lavishes praise on Putin, the former head of the KBG. On a government pension, Putin became Russia's wealthiest person. He must be incredibly thrifty.

But the tip off of a Trump ruse with Putin came at the 2016 GOP convention. The GOP platform has always been harsh about Russian aggression. But this year, a plank advocating lethal defensive weapons for Ukraine to help resist Russian incursions, mysteriously disappeared. Feigning innocence, Trump stammered, "I don't know anything about it." You could almost see his nose growing.

Obviously there was a quid pro quo that likely included Russia releasing anti-Hillary Wikileaks. Add to that FBI director James Comey's reopening the investigation of Clinton's private email server 11 days before the election, and, voila, we have President Trump. (I get ill just saying it.)

Much like Trump University, The Donald's entire campaign has been one giant ruse, starting with his "Make America Great Again." In 1980 Ronald Reagan's slogan was "Let's Make America Great Again. Trump merely dropped the "let's," and, like so many dictators in history, uttered "I, alone, am the only one who can fix this."

The list of Trump ruses is endless, including his many bankruptcies in which he stiffed small businesses. Also seemingly endless is Trump's whining like a spoiled child, including impulsive and juvenile 3 a.m. tweets. What sane person does that?

Anyone who disagrees with thin-skinned Trump is subject to his contempt. Like all fascists, Trump demeans the press. His first post election press conference was an embarrassment to democracy. He blatantly refused to take questions from certain news organizations while favoring those friendly to him. As Trump might tweet, "Sad."

More whining. For five years Trump led the birther movement which labeled Obama an illegitimate president. But when Congressman John Lewis says Trump is "not legitimate," The Donald has a hissy fit.

I fear Trump won't just be a bad president, he'll be dangerous. So what to do? Whereas Trump quotes Mussolini, I prefer Eleanor Roosevelt, "Rather than curse the darkness, light a candle." Or Florynce Kennedy, the daughter of a black Pullman porter and a co-founder of NOW. "Don't agonize, organize!"

As for me, until I get my fighting spirit back, I'll be watching the Weather Channel as we are in for a series of storms. I worry they'll be nothing compared to the storms the ego-maniacal Trump will cause.

Is Trump mentally ill? Click here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=LS4Lw2yMmuA&t=243s. **JACK** can be reached at: jnsmdp@aol.com.

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Margarita Friday IT'S HAPPY HOUR.

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Life Lessons in Archery

I RECENTLY STARTED TAKING LESSONS IN archery (to keep enemy knights at bay). There are different archery styles— the one I chose to go with is taught at a Pa Kua school, where archery is a bona fide martial art with belt levels and everything. I've been learning a lot, and not just about hitting a target with an arrow. At the end of each class, as I'm unstringing my bow, I can't help but suspect that instead of a lesson in archery, I've just had a lesson in life.

First of all, shooting a piece of wood with a larger curved piece of wood isn't as easy as Legolas makes it look. The first few arrows are a little clumsy (read: so bad, you question your worth as a human being.) I quickly adjusted my archery goals from "hit the target" to "just get the arrow to go in the general direction of the target, for the love of God." But as arrow after arrow missed, I seemed to be getting worse and worse. Finally, the instructor walked by and commented casually, "Do not think about your last arrow missing the target."

Bam — you just got Eastern philosophized. Woah, I thought, that's totally profound! When we dwell on our past failure, we drag it into the present moment, thereby setting ourselves up for the same failure in the future. So I cleared my mind as best as I could to create a space of nothingness from which an arrow could spring unencumbered by past limitations. Or... something like that.

The next arrow hit. I actually cried out and turned to the instructor with all the pride of a two-year-old gone potty by herself for the first time. He nodded serenely.

Fully enlightened, I turned back to the target and loaded up my next arrow, my mind empty of all "failure thoughts" and saturated instead with the success of my last shot. Set... aim... release... miss.

Hm. Maybe just one more... another miss. Okay, something was obviously wrong with my bow, because I definitely wasn't dwelling on past failure and was completely filled with joy from having hit the target the previous time—I mean, if those aren't the ingredients for success, a lot of self-help books have lied to me. I looked at the instructor, unable to hide my disappointment. He suggested, ever so coolly, "Do not think about your last arrow hitting the target."

Huh? Why not? I get why we're not dwelling on past failures — failures suck. But past successes? Really? As if he had read my mind (honestly, he probably can read minds), he explained, "When I think about my last arrow missing the target, I am not present to deal with the arrow currently poised in my bow. When I think about my last arrow hitting the target, I am not present to deal with the arrow currently poised in my bow."

And that, boys and girls, is life. We dwell on things that have already happened—worry about perceived negatives, get fascinated with perceived positives—meanwhile diminishing our capacity to deal with what is before us now.

Once the arrow has left the bow, it's already in the past. It has things to teach us: encourages us to aim higher, or a little to the left. But beyond that, it's gone.

I missed a few more after that, but as I steadied my breathing and slowly let go of thoughts and feelings about past arrows, I eventually hit the outside of the target. And then I hit it a little to the left. And then... bullseye.

Cheers

MARGARITA is an actress and published writer. In her spare time, she likes to watch Doctor Who reruns and correct people on the spelling of her name.

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LOCATION: **Santa Monica Institute Training Room, Second Floor of the Parking Structure, 330 Olympic Drive, Santa Monica, CA 90401** Entrance on Olympic Drive (wheelchair accessible) directly across from the Police Department Building

PROPERTIES:

- 16ARB-0396: 3032 Wilshire Boulevard: Multi-Tenant Retail
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FILM REVIEW

PATRIOTS DAY

Rated R
130 Minutes
Released January 13

Recently many films about heroes have been released, usually about heroes whose power and courage lift them high above the crowd. Patriots Day is a film about people with that kind of valor. However in this film they are everyday heroes, the people of Boston - the friends and neighbors who supported one another after the horrific bombing at the finish line of the 2013 Boston Marathon. The film tells a straightforward re-enactment style narrative of the events before and after the bombs went off.

Although the two brothers who perpetrated the attack were by no means of high intelligence, they were able to bring a whole city to its knees. What they had not planned on was the strength and resolution of the citizens that followed their shocking perpetrations. In the end their actions created "Boston Strong", a convergence of the residents of Boston to prevent further acts of terrorism.

Mark Wahlberg, Michelle Monaghan, J K Simmons, Kevin Bacon, John Goodman and Alex Wolff are a solid ensemble cast who represent the players in this true story. Melissa Benoist ("Supergirl") has a haunting cameo as Katherine Russell, Tamerlan Tsarnaev's wife. The movie gives you the feeling that you are witnessing the tragedy all over again, though from behind the scenes this time. The frightening aspect is that the two Tsarnaev brothers were able to inflict so much terror upon a city and country. Watching the details unfold we see how sheer chaos is gradually pulled into order by everyday citizens who work doggedly to piece together the roots of the terrorist act. This chaos is very honestly portrayed in the film, as is the exceptionally tense emotion underscoring the actions of the police as they do their best to work together effectively.

We cannot entirely prevent such actions on the part of our enemies. The tumultuous scenes shown in Patriots Day have a frightening impact on our sense of a day-to-day normalcy of life, as all control was lost for a time during these events.

What we have to ask ourselves is not what makes us patriots. We know the answer to that question. We know we have honest, brave, dedicated citizens who will protect our way of life. What we need to explore is the minds of our enemies and how they arrived at their vision of their world, in order to begin the small steps to win the fight against those who would terrorize us. War is a competition, one with life and death stakes. If terrorist attacks were football or basketball games, we would review video of past games to see what gives the opposing teams their strengths and weaknesses – what makes them tick. That question we need to be asking ourselves is how can we understand the influences that create the thought processes of our enemy. Only then will we get a handle on winning. Patriots Day is a piece of educational "game video" towards that goal.

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GRADUATE

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School Board member said of Miller. De la Torre was a counselor while Miller was forming his ideology and remembers working with Miller on a district committee to address equality in funding among different campuses.

"He was against African American studies. He was against ethnic studies. He was against anything in the curriculum that celebrated the diversity of our country," de la Torre said.

The school board member is not the only person to outright call Miller's teenage political philosophy as racist.

"I don't know what else to call it," said former classmate Jake Zambas. Zambas said learning Miller was behind Trump's campaign brought in to focus Trump's stance on immigration and the Syrian refugee crisis. In his teenage writings, Miller said Spanish language materials in his high school were a "crutch" to the immigrant population that made a "mockery of the American ideal of personal accomplishment."

Those kinds of statements, along with other assertions that the schools' gay/straight alliance should out students to their parents and that the school should stop providing free contraceptives caused Miller to lose friends and make adversaries.

"It still seems like it's out of left of field that the shift would happen so quickly," said classmate Taylor Brinckerhoff, who grew up spending every Passover at Miller's home with their two families. Although they were close growing up, Brinckerhoff and his brother lost contact with Miller when his politics changed.

"We didn't want to be associated with that kind of propaganda and discrimination," Brinckerhoff said.

Many former Samohi students who spoke to the Daily Press remember when Miller brought conservative writer David Horowitz to speak on campus. Horowitz has written extensively against political correctness and liberal ideology on college campuses. A campaign by Miller brought back the daily Pledge of Allegiance at the high school.

"He was a very confident and opinionated student and always stood up for what he believed in," said Dr. Mark Kelly, who was co-principal at Samohi when Stephen was a student there and is now Interim Deputy Superintendent of the District.

"It is not surprising to learn that he is working in this capacity in the Trump organization. We are always proud of students who go on to prominent careers serving their community or our country."

Miller's conservative beliefs deepened while he was an undergraduate student at Duke University and then as a staffer for Representative Michelle Bachmann and Senator Jeff Sessions. When he began warming up arenas before Trump's speeches and appearing on cable news, his former classmates were astonished but not surprised.

"The view I had of Stephen back in the day: this guy is a loudmouth, very opinionated and outspoken about his conservative beliefs," Karima said. "A lot of people just brushed him off thinking he would simmer down when he got older."

"With Trump, a lot of people did the same thing: brushed him off as some loudmouth and now he's president."

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CABINET

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to the Agriculture post.

"This is a disaster and setback for the country," NALEO executive director Arturo Vargas said. "The next time a president convenes his Cabinet there will be no Latino perspective."

The move also drew condemnation from the League of United Latin American Citizens, the nation's oldest Hispanic civil rights organization.

"Trump has broken with the bipartisan precedent of past presidential administrations and has missed a major opportunity to shed the racial and ethnic divisiveness that were hallmarks of his presidential campaign," LULAC National Executive Director Brent Wilkes said.

Hilda Solis, who served as Labor secretary under President Barack Obama, said Trump's failure to select any Latino nominees is "more than an oversight."

"I don't think he forgot to appoint a Hispanic. That's unfortunate," Solis said.

Solis said having Hispanics in the Cabinet is important because they often step out of their department roles to offer different perspectives. "I did that often," she said. "Especially on immigration and health care."

Newly elected Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto, D-Nev., the nation's first Latina senator, called Trump's lack of Latino appointments, "beyond disappointing," especially after he ran "a divisive campaign that often demonized the Latino community."

But New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez, a Republican and the nation's only Latina governor, brushed off the appointment complaints.

"The president-elect gets to choose whomever he wants to choose for his Cabinet," said Martinez, who openly clashed with Trump during the presidential campaign. "Even though I'm a female Hispanic, I have always said that the person who has the greatest merit and who is the best and brightest should hold those positions."

For most of the nation's history, Hispanics have played informal, yet largely small roles in advising U.S. presidents. For example, Francisco Perea served as a delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives from New Mexico and was a close friend of President Abraham Lincoln. He was seated near the president's box at Ford's Theatre when Lincoln was assassinated.

Latinos began pressing for more visible representation in the executive branch shortly after World War II and the return of Mexican-American veterans.

Medal of Honor recipient Macario Garcia took a low-level position in the Veterans Administration at the urging of activists and President Harry Truman. Providencia Paredes and Carlos McCormick served as close aides to President John F. Kennedy and first lady Jackie Kennedy. They advised the couple on how to reach out to Latino voters in the 1960 campaign, when new Mexican-American voters helped swing a close election.

Dr. Hector P. Garcia, a Texas physician and another WWII veteran, was tapped by President Lyndon Johnson as the alternate ambassador to the United Nations to push better relations with Latin America. Later, President Jimmy Carter nominated Houston activist Leonel Castillo as commissioner of immigration.

A Latino finally was appointed to a Cabinet position in 1988, at the tail end of President Ronald Reagan's second term. Lauro Cavazos, a Democrat, was confirmed as Education secretary and continued to serve for part of President George H.W. Bush's term.

Since then Latinos have had a presence in Democratic and Republican administrations from Surgeon General Antonia Novello, under Bush, to Labor Secretary Thomas Perez, under Obama.

Former Energy secretary and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, whose mother was from Mexico, said the lack of appointments by Trump is telling.

"It is deeply disappointing that the president-elect is ignoring the fastest growing and economically dynamic community in the country," Richardson said. "Maybe it is payback for his dismal showing with Latinos in the general election."

Edward Lujan, a former chairman of the Republican Party of New Mexico and brother of former Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., said he also was disappointed there won't be any Hispanics in Trump's early Cabinet.

"But there are still 4,000 positions that have to be filled, some undersecretaries," Lujan said. "So, I think some Hispanics will get those."

WEATHER

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We're definitely loving the snow," he said.

Californians endured snarled morning commutes, downed trees and heavy snow in the mountains.

A storm system dumped nearly an inch of rain on San Francisco and more than 3 inches at some locations in the Napa-Sonoma wine country. Some flights at San Francisco International Airport were delayed several hours.

In Southern California's Santa Monica Mountains, rain fell at rates of up to a half-inch an hour and a rockslide closed canyon roads near Malibu. The Hollywood Reservoir got almost three-quarters of an inch rain.

In Sacramento, a windstorm with gusts topping 50 mph destroyed three historic trees Wednesday night that were planted at the California Capitol about 120 years ago to honor Civil War veterans.

The National Weather Service in San Diego warned that five-day rainfall totals would likely be substantial and that mud and debris flows could occur as heavy rains fell on wildfire burn scars east of Los Angeles.

In Phoenix, a hot air balloon festival was canceled due to a winter storm warning. Forecasters said wind could gust to 40 mph beginning Friday night.

Grand Canyon National Park closed some roads on the South Rim due to snow and unsafe driving conditions.

The road woes were also felt to the north in Oregon. A 45-mile stretch of Interstate 84 between Troutdale and Hood River remained closed because of ice.

The temperature in Hood River was expected to climb to slightly above freezing, melting some of the ice that has turned the highway into a skating rink.

With snow and ice hanging around, schools were closed in several districts along with some state agency offices.

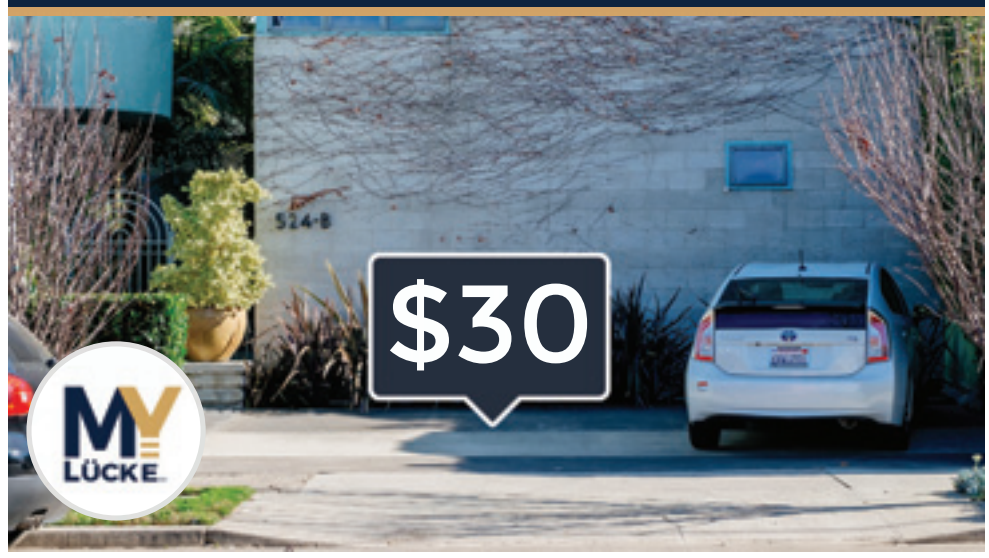
Washington transportation officials said conditions on Interstate 90 over Snoqualmie Pass had improved enough to allow crews to start clean-up efforts. They hoped to reopen the eastbound lanes later in the day.

Crews were also working to break up and move 20 to 30 trees that came down onto the interstate during this week's ice storm, officials said.

In California, two more storms were expected to arrive Thursday night and Sunday.

Overall, California has seen a significant retreat from the once-statewide drought. About 58 percent of the state remains in moderate, severe, extreme or exceptional stages of drought.

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **58.4°**

FRIDAY – **FAIR** – SURF: **2-3 ft** Knee to chest high
SW/S swell mix for exposures. Small windswell.

SATURDAY – **POOR TO FAIR** – SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to waist high
Small SW/S swell mix and traces of NW windswell.



CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON JANUARY 9, AT ABOUT 4:35 P.M.

Officers responded to Drugtown Pharmacy at 802 7th Street regarding a possible fraud suspect at the location. Officers met with the pharmacist outside of the store. Officers learned the suspect was attempting to fill a prescription under the name of another and was attempting to pay with an identification and check of the unwitting victim. The pharmacist was alerted and called police to investigate. The suspect was found to be in possession of another's driver's license and had used the check at a previous doctor's office. The suspect was placed under arrest without incident. Julia Deutsch, 24, was arrested for check forgery, identity theft and receiving stolen property.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 347 calls for service on Jan 18.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Assault 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom 12:32 a.m.
Vandalism 1900 block of Main 2:01 a.m.
Battery 1500 block of 4th 6:02 a.m.
Auto burglary 2600 block of Centinela 6:52 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block of Ocean 7:38 a.m.
Elder abuse 1400 block of 3rd Street Prom 7:47 a.m.
Runaway 1700 block of 9th 8:05 a.m.
Grand theft auto 300 block of California 8:38 a.m.
Vandalism 500 block of Santa Monica 9:00 a.m.
Grand theft 900 block of 3rd 9:03 a.m.
Bike theft 100 block of California 9:15 a.m.
Hit and run 2900 block of 31st 9:32 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive 100 block of Strand 10:03 a.m.
Vandalism 1400 block of Pacific 10:05 a.m.
Vandalism 500 block of Santa Monica 10:17 a.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block of 6th 10:43 a.m.
Encampment 1700 block of Ocean Front Walk 10:52 a.m.
Traffic collision 2200 block of 29th 11:25 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1200 block of Santa Monica 11:29 a.m.
Extortion 1600 block of Appian 11:32 a.m.
Burglary 400 block of San Vicente 12:08 p.m.
Vandalism 1800 block of Wilshire 12:18 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 1400 block of Oak 12:25 p.m.
Vandalism 600 block of Arizona 12:52 p.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 100 block of Strand 1:24 p.m.
Fraud 300 block of Olympic 1:30 p.m.
Traffic collision 21st Ocean Park 1:57 p.m.
Traffic collision 2100 block of Ocean Park 1:58 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block of 6th 2:11 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block of 7th 2:39 p.m.
Vandalism 1300 block of 2nd 3:01 p.m.
Petty theft 1800 block of 19th 3:16 p.m.
Bike theft 900 block of 10th 3:18 p.m.
Burglary 2200 block of Colorado 3:26 p.m.
Battery 1200 block of Ocean Front Walk 4:01 p.m.
Identity theft 2200 block of Neilson Way 4:05 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom 4:11 p.m.
Hit and run 2400 block of Pico 4:38 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block of 2nd 4:40 p.m.
Lewd activity 1400 block of 24th 4:43 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block of 3rd Street Prom 5:05 p.m.
Encampment 1400 block of 5th 5:30 p.m.
Battery 2000 block of Ocean Park 5:34 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block of 6th 5:38 p.m.
Petty theft 1200 block of 3rd Street Prom 6:00 p.m.
Prowler 1800 block of 11th 6:21 p.m.
Prowler 1500 block of 6th 7:11 p.m.
Panhandling 4th Hollister 7:25 p.m.
Battery 1000 block of Wilshire 7:39 p.m.
Traffic collision Euclid Broadway 7:46 p.m.
Fraud 1300 block of 18th 7:58 p.m.
Traffic collision 1600 block of Ocean 9:02 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 40 calls for service on Jan. 18.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency 600 block of Ashland 3:33 a.m.
Emergency 1400 block of 16th 3:41 a.m.
Emergency Ocean/California 5:34 a.m.
Emergency 600 block of Santa Monica 5:58 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2000 block of Idaho 6:34 a.m.
Flooded condition 2600 block of Centinela 6:36 a.m.
Emergency 1300 block of 15th 7:19 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1500 block of Ocean 8:50 a.m.
Emergency 800 block of Wilshire 9:12 a.m.
Emergency 1200 block of 16th 9:26 a.m.
Emergency 100 block of Santa Monica 9:55 a.m.
Emergency 2400 block of 32nd 10:04 a.m.
Emergency 1200 block of 23rd 10:20 a.m.
Emergency 500 block of Olympic 12:52 p.m.
Emergency 1500 block of 5th 1:02 p.m.
Emergency 2400 block of Arizona 1:08 p.m.
Emergency 2100 block of Ocean Park 1:58 p.m.
Emergency 1200 block of 7th 2:31 p.m.
Emergency 1500 block of Santa Monica 2:39 p.m.
Emergency 800 block of Hill 2:57 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1000 block of 19th 3:09 p.m.
Emergency 2600 block of 11th 3:40 p.m.
Emergency 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 3:42 p.m.
Emergency 600 block of Santa Monica 4:17 p.m.
Emergency 1300 block of 20th 4:17 p.m.
Emergency of Cloverfield/26th 5:24 p.m.
Public assist 800 block of Santa Monica 5:26 p.m.
Emergency 1800 block of 20th 5:42 p.m.
Emergency 1600 block of Arizona 5:45 p.m.
Emergency 500 block of Pico 6:04 p.m.
Emergency 700 block of Wilshire 7:07 p.m.
Assist LAFD 700 block of n. San Lorenzo x Esparta Way 7:43 p.m.
Emergency 1400 block of 7th 7:48 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 1/18
9 40 41 53 58
Power#: 12
Jackpot: 153M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 1/17
20 31 54 56 59
Mega#: 3
Jackpot: 162M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 1/18
17 25 29 31 37
Mega#: 6
Jackpot: 71M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 1/18
3 1 12 21 28

Daily 3
Draw Date: 1/18
MIDDAY: 3 4 1
Draw Date: 1/18
EVENING: 6 4 0

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 1/18
1st: 05 California Classic
2nd: 06 Whirl Win
3rd: 10 Solid Gold
RACE TIME: 1:46.36

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WORD UP!

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Doc Talk

■ Cyanotic: A descriptive term for when a patient's skin and mucous membranes are bluish in color from an inadequate supply of oxygen in the blood.

Phobia of the Week

■ Barophobia: fear of gravity (you'll recognize it as a sinking feeling)

Never Say Diet

■ The world's speed-eating record for pickled Jalapeno peppers is 275 in 8 minutes, held by Patrick Bertoletti. So now you know how many pickled peppers Patrick ate.

MYSTERY REVEALED!

Matthew Hall *matt@smdp.com*



Anna Maria Gigliotti correctly identified this image of Love Coffee Bar at 1732 Ocean Park Blvd. She wins a prize from the Santa Monica Daily Press. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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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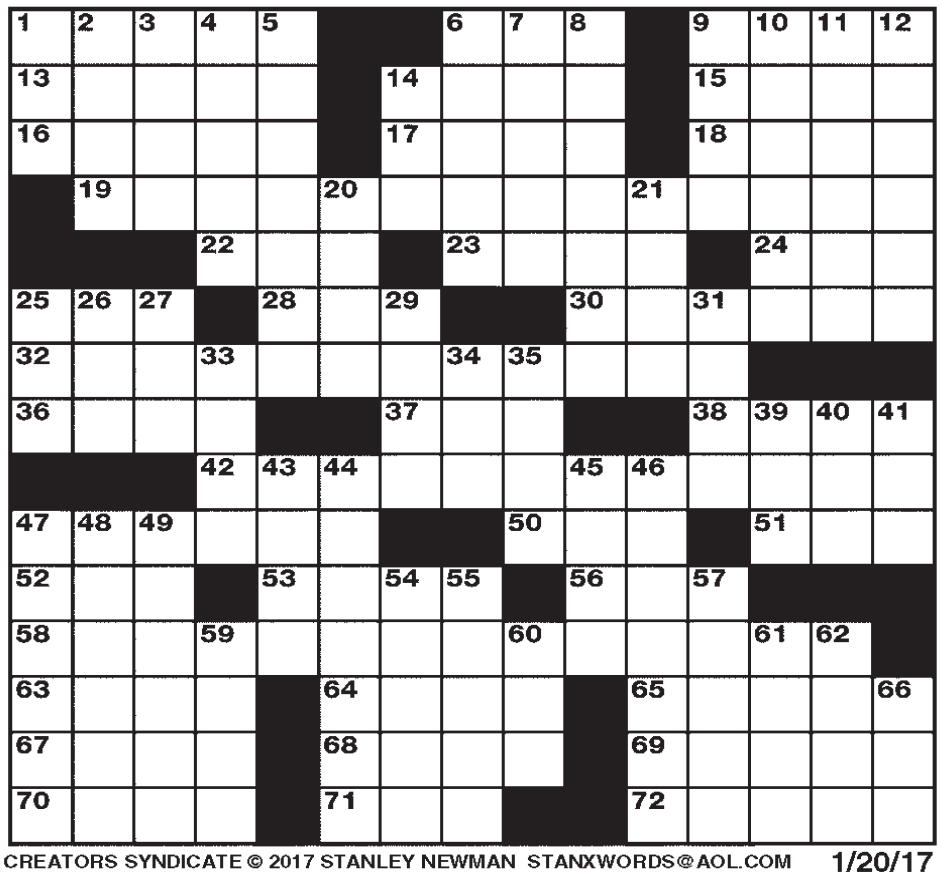
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Distressful feeling
6 Back from here
9 What starts some games
13 Bank's promotional phrase
14 Manorial system figure
15 Fiber source
16 Suppose
17 Beginning on
18 Step out
19 Certain wine container
22 Apprehend
23 Spherical striker
24 Craggy peak
25 *Skyfall* studio
28 Bluster, so to speak
30 Stage crew
32 Playground item
36 Star in Lyra
37 Sanctuary
38 Laudatory lines
42 Parlor worker
47 Largest-area state capital
50 Litigate
51 Mole, for example
52 Photo archive org.
53 Mischievous
56 Endodontist's deg.
58 "Perfect!"
63 Applied science, for short
64 Mythomaniac
65 Errand runners
67 Cuyahoga River's destination
68 Begrudge
69 Opera star Fleming
70 Forswear
71 Two cents' worth
72 Emotional episode

DOWN
1 Big name in *Life of Pi*
2 Stumblebum
3 Some
4 Plant's "bandage"
5 Fable's moral
6 Fable's byline
7 Reach wildly (for)
8 Quirky
9 Harbor unlawfully
10 Almost
11 Custom-make
12 Starts attending
14 Did not play
20 Chairlift alternative
21 As soon as
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26 "Didn't know that"
27 Whitman of HP
29 Medical imperative
31 Introduce, with "out"
33 Gallery on the Thames
34 *Metal precioso*
35 20+ of Ali's wins
39 Talk trash to
40 Uncanny ability
41 Major mess
43 Skinny cells
44 River denizens
45 Volkswagen Group brand
46 Diamond, e.g.
47 Outthrust
48 Call from above
49 One of the B's
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55 Movie villain
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59 Bridge score-pad word
60 Hear on the bench
61 Bart's former teacher
62 Overflow
66 Continental divide of a sort



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Promoting public school programs

Editor:

"Hello everyone, my name is Mateo Marquez and I am the Student Body President here at JAMS. We are here today to show the newly elected leaders of our country that we care about our education and that public schools need just as much attention as private and charter schools. I'm here to talk about a part of our school that is sometimes forgotten and doesn't always get the recognition I believe that it deserves: the Spanish immersion program. I have been a part of the immersion program since kindergarten and I have grown up with and gotten to know everyone through the years. My favorite period of the day is Social Studies immersion because it gives me a chance to see people I don't have the chance to see in my other classes. I have met so many people of different races, religions, sexuality, and economic backgrounds through this program. My favorite part is that the bond that we have is more than just friendship, the students of immersion are a family. I have so much respect for the teachers that spend hours translating material to enhance our learning and for my fellow peers that have to learn so much in a second language. Programs like Spanish immersion, art, and music are vital to our society. We need to make sure our the government knows that stuff like this matters and that in Santa Monica we are proud to have these programs and an excellent education."

Mateo Marquez
Santa Monica



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 20)

Inside you there are many places you haven't gone yet. The potential is shimmering, though you'll have a lot of self-control in this regard so the year will gently unfold for you. Relationships are your ticket to new lands inside and out. Financial rewards are best in February, April and July. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 29, 33, 10, 4 and 32.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

To develop a crush on someone who is unreachable, unknown or very distant is more or less common. To develop a crush on someone you're already in a committed relationship with is love at its finest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Colors reflect. Sound echoes. You shine back at your love with distortions lovely and confusing, glints of sparkle and fading sunshade. It's not an accurate representation but a personal one -- the only kind a person can give.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Why things end up where they do is a question you constantly have going in your mind today, partly because you don't want what you're working on to end up in the same way. You'll find out then plot your course differently.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

The great prizes of the day are connected with your home and all that means to you. There's a spirit you cultivate there, and it's very much alive and generating energy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

People will receive your creative output in a variety of ways, some that may please you, some that may offend. You really have no control over it. As a creative person, your job is to create and let go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The part of your mind that's wrapped up in an endless, nagging to-do list is really bogging you down. Bottom line, if it can't be scheduled, it won't be done. Either put it on the calendar or cross it off and forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll find a new affinity for a relationship, interest or object you possess. It's like finding treasure in your own pocket. The feeling of wealth costs nothing to you. Sweet felicity!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You will alternate between producing beautiful work and admiring the beautiful work of others. These tones are both so enjoyable and becoming on you. This is a good day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Being too comfortable is disempowering. Agitation can be a favorable condition. Go deeper into your agitation. Let it move you to make a difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

First place, second place -- it's nice to get a medal, but really what matters more is doing the best you can with what you have. It's better to feel progress and not place than to win first place without feeling progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

It's fine luck that you are not tempted by the same things that others in your group find irresistible. You will help the others focus and stick to what's positive and productive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

As you bring order and tidiness to your home, you confront yourself, remember details of life, decide who you want to be, see who you are, and (bonus!) get a clean place to operate from.

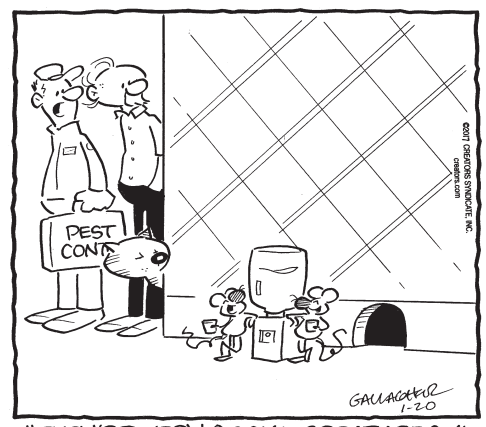
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Have you ever been relieved by and comforted inside the feeling of belonging? Have you ever wished that you belonged to no one? Have you ever wanted to be claimed by everyone? As we move through the early stages of the Aquarius sun, social standards and moods will shift along with our needs and loyalties.

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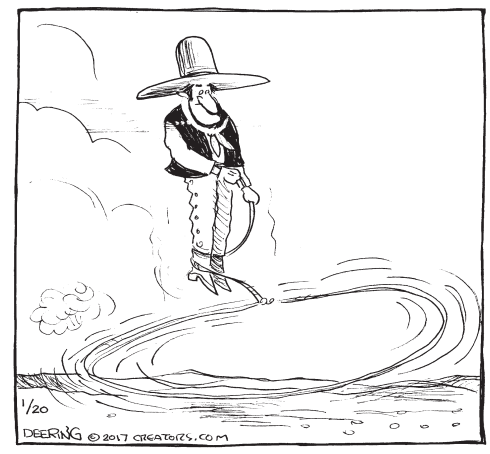
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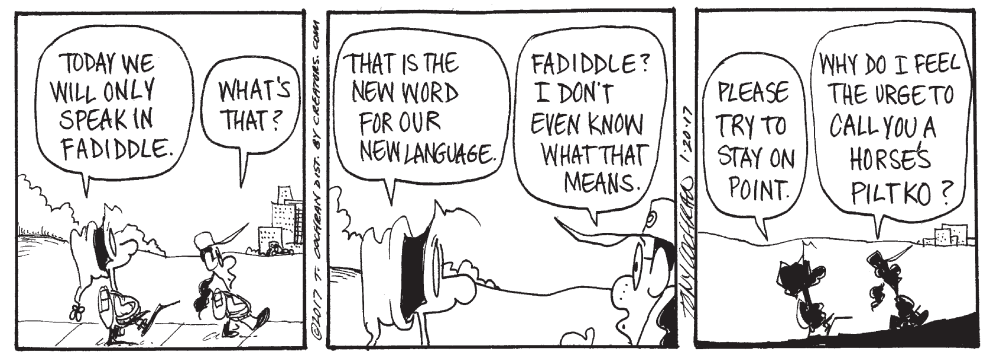
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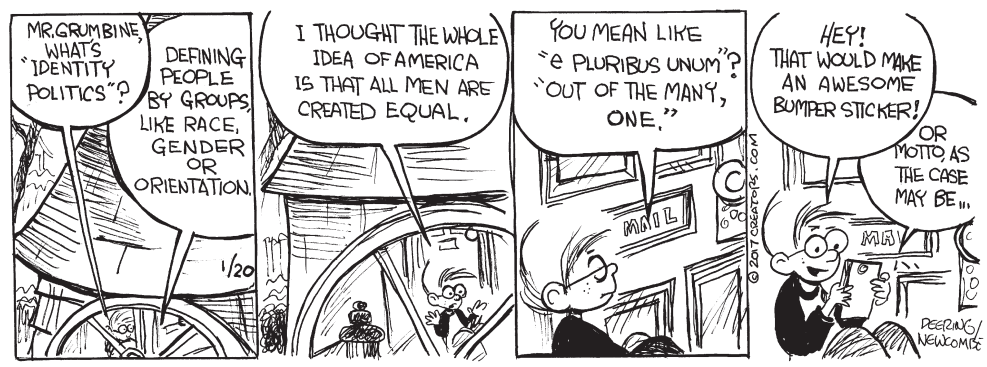
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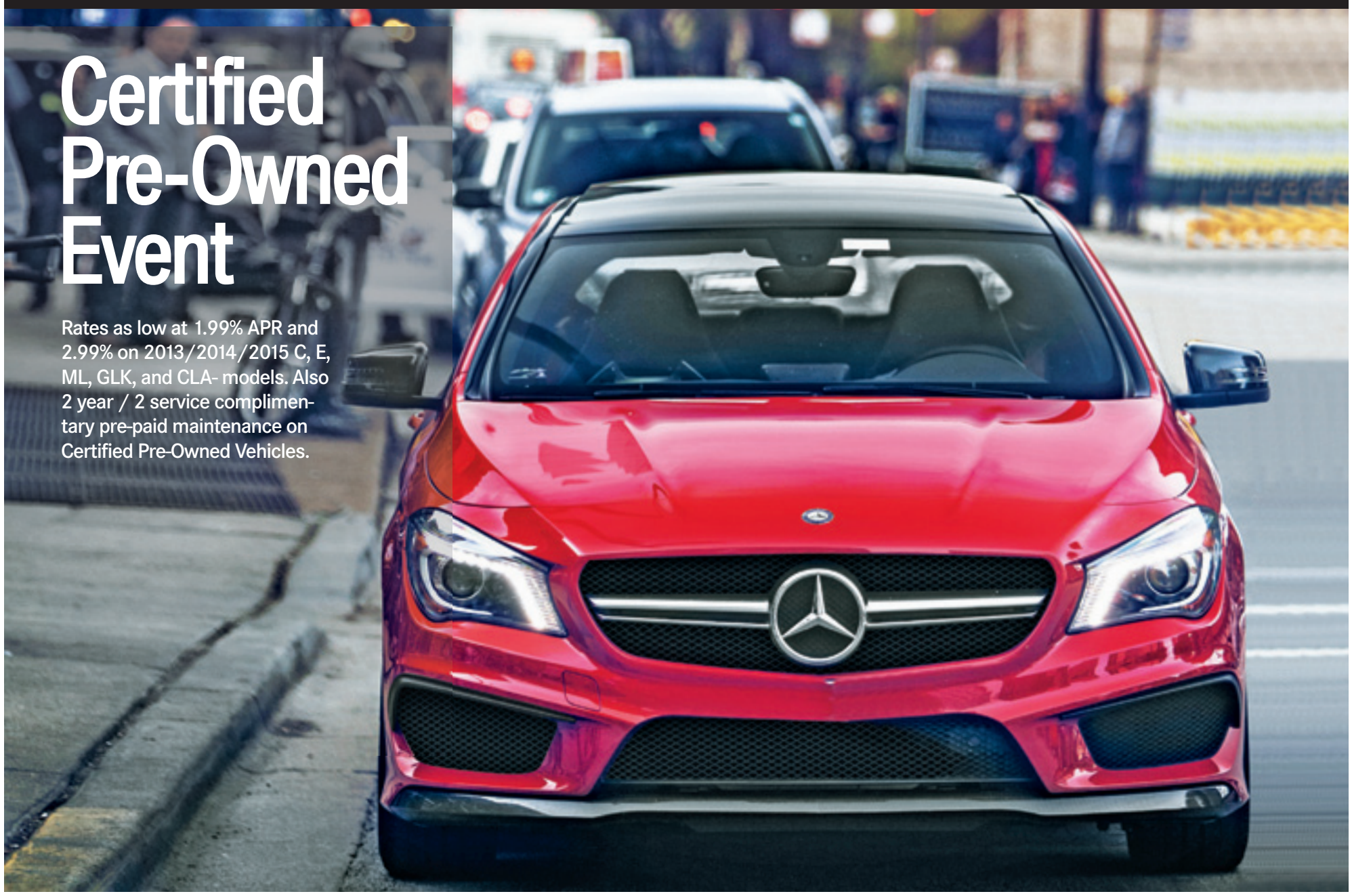
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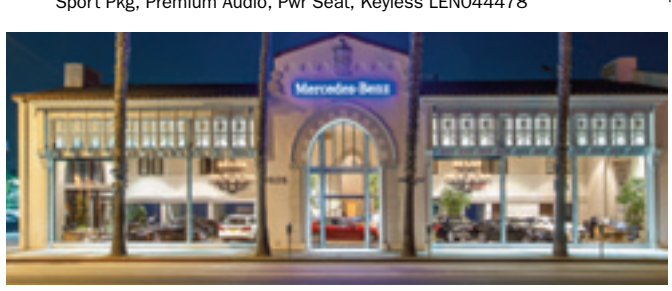
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