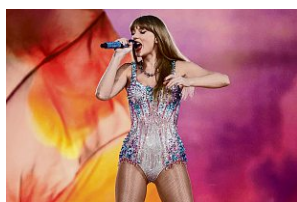


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Singers line up for benefit concert; Swift donates funds.

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One person and a dog died in the wreck that mangled several vehicles.

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President Donald Trump takes the oath from Chief Justice John Roberts in the Capitol Rotunda, with family nearby, including wife Melania and daughter Ivanka.

Republican vows 'revolution of common sense' in new term

By Zeke Miller, Chris Megerian and Michelle L. Price
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WASHINGTON — Donald Trump was sworn in as the 47th president Monday, promising a "revolution of common sense" and taking charge as Republicans assume unified control of Washington and set out to reshape the country's institutions.

Trump, who overcame impeachments, indictments and a pair of assassination attempts to win another term in the White House, will act swiftly after the ceremony. Dozens of executive orders have already been prepared for his signature to clamp down on border crossings, increase fossil fuel development
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Departing President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris are seated before Monday's inauguration.

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Marchers in S.F. protest Trump, 'billionaire agenda.' **A7**
Order will seek to deny transgender people's existence. **A7**

S.F. conservatives energized, hoping for rightward shift

By Molly Burke

San Francisco Republicans spent Monday morning whooping and applauding in Harry's Bar on Fillmore Street, celebrating the return to office of President Donald Trump.

More than 100 people gathered at the bar for breakfast, coffee and, for some, cocktails as Trump's inauguration took place.

Philip Wing, a lifelong San Franciscan who lives in the Sunset, wore a shirt expressing a sentiment many of the attendees echoed: "Proud to be the Elephant in the room." With more than 80% of the city's votes going
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His 'golden age' promise stands to alienate many

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IT'S ALL POLITICAL

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump promised in his inaugural address Monday that "the golden age of America begins right now." His first words and actions made clear who would be able to enjoy an era that he promised would be "full of compassion, courage and exceptionalism."

One clue could be found in who was given prominent front-row seating at the inauguration: Meta CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Google CEO Sundar Pichai had positions behind Trump and
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MLK March in S.F. called 'antidote' to despair

By Connor Letourneau and Annie Vainshtein

For just the second time in American history, Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday coincided with the presidential inauguration. For the thousands of people who attended San Francisco's annual MLK Day March, that scheduling coincidence provided a special opportunity: In addition to celebrating the life and legacy of the legendary civil rights leader, they could remind others just how relevant his message remains.

Signs with such phrases as "We will not be silent," "We won't back down!" and "Unconditional love for all" dotted the crowd as it made the 1/2-mile walk from the Caltrain Station at Fourth and King streets, through Mission Bay, to Yerba Buena Gardens, home of the nation's



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Mayor Daniel Lurie chats with Dr. Carolyn Ransom-Scott on Monday during San Francisco's annual MLK Day March.

third largest memorial for King. Through it all, few could overlook the weight of the moment.

More than 2,000 miles away, in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda,

President Donald Trump had just finished a grim 29-minute inaugural address in which he made some decidedly un-MLK-like promises: On top of vowing

to send the military to guard the border, Trump said he would quash government programs promoting equity, diversity and inclusion.

But instead of lambasting Trump through the streets of downtown San Francisco, many marchers Monday appeared intent on living out King's creed of nonviolent resistance.

Without so much as uttering Trump's name, Bay Area residents, tourists, children and faith leaders made their voices heard with peaceful chants and calls to action. Many viewed Monday's unusual coupling — the only other time MLK Day fell on the same day as the president's official swearing-in ceremony was Bill Clinton's second inauguration, on Jan. 20, 1997 — as an important chance to stand up against what they see as
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