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# Venture capitalist behind mayor's homelessness tax

ACTIVIST ENTREPRENEUR'S THINK-TANK PROPOSAL

He vows to donate enough to pass property levy

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In his State of the City address, Seattle Mayor Ed Murray announced last week he would ask voters to approve a \$275 million

property-tax levy to combat homelessness.

Murray cast the plan as his own, saying the city must double its homeless spending. Superwealthy entrepreneur Nick Hanauer, Murray explained, would help draw up the details.

Why Hanauer? The venture capitalist says his Seattle-based think tank brought the idea to Murray and has been working on it for the last year.

"We just decided we were going

to do something, and no one can stop that. And once that bus leaves the station, people can get on or get run over," Hanauer said in an interview.

In recent years, Hanauer has backed winning campaigns to increase the state's minimum wage and expand background-check requirements for gun buyers.

Now he has set his sights on helping the thousands of people who are struggling to survive on the streets

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"We came to the mayor and said, 'We are throwing down on homelessness.' We said, 'We are going to take something big to the ballot.'"



NICK HANAUER  
Made million-dollar donations to state campaigns on minimum wage, gun-buyer background checks

# Trump offering agenda to Congress

SPEECH TO LAWMAKERS

Obamacare, immigration, infrastructure and taxes likely to be covered

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WASHINGTON — Presidents usually arrive at the U.S. Capitol for their first speeches to Congress to sell their highest priority legislative proposals.

Barack Obama stressed igniting an economic recovery. George W. Bush talked about a tax cut. Bill Clinton touted health care.

But don't expect Donald Trump — a nontraditional president — to follow the traditional path, even if that means squandering the political capital a new leader has in his first few months in office.

"This is not a guy who's going to give a detailed policy speech, even if it's written out in front of him," said Norman Ornstein, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative policy group. After a month in office, Trump will deliver a prime-time speech to Congress on Tuesday night that will offer his vision for the country, including his policy priorities, but will be short on what lawmakers have been wanting to hear for weeks: the details.

Ken Khachigian, a California political consultant who served as a speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan, recalls that staff worked around the clock in the first four weeks of Reagan's presidency to enable him to lay out an extremely detailed blueprint for economic recovery, including spending reductions and tax cuts, in his first speech to Congress. He urged Trump to give Congress similar guidance.

"We felt at the time that Reagan has a big agenda and he came off the election with a

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# I-5 tanker rollover, then snow create traffic nightmare



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Seattle firefighters return after inspecting a tanker truck loaded with propane that overturned in the southbound lanes of Interstate 5, south of Dearborn, on Monday.

MASSIVE GRIDLOCK WHEN I-5 CLOSED FOR EIGHT HOURS

More snow could cause traffic problems Tuesday

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Seattle-area commuters were stuck in a monster traffic mess Monday after a semitruck carrying propane rolled over on southbound Interstate 5 and snowfall halted buses for the evening rush hour.

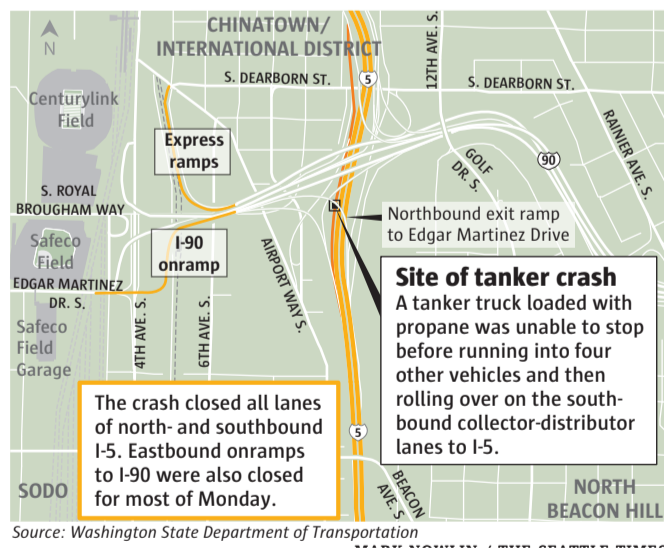
Forecasters warn that the possibility of another round of wintry weather could cause traffic problems Tuesday morning.

The crash around 10 a.m. Monday closed the freeway in both directions between Interstate 90 and the West Seattle Bridge for about eight hours, causing traffic congestion to spill over to surrounding streets, creating massive gridlock.

Authorities urged motorists to delay or cancel any trips into Seattle on Monday afternoon. Around 6 p.m., crews reopened both northbound and southbound lanes and cleared the crash site about an hour later. They cautioned drivers of lingering backups on surrounding streets.

"Even though both directions of I-5 have opened now, there's still a lot of congestion that's built up over the life

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Source: Washington State Department of Transportation

ON THE WEB | View more photos from the massive gridlock at [seattletimes.com](http://seattletimes.com)

# Could tweet backstage be to blame for flub on best-picture winner?

OSCARS BLUNDER

Accountant passed wrong envelope after snapping photo of Emma Stone

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LOS ANGELES — Moments before he handed out the wrong envelope in one of the worst

gaffes in Academy Award history, PwC accountant Brian Cullinan tweeted a behind-the-scenes photo of winner Emma Stone holding her statuette. "Best Actress Emma Stone backstage!" the tweet read.

It's one potential clue in the whodunit that Sunday's ceremony became after presenters Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty mistakenly proclaimed "La La Land" as the best-picture winner instead of "Moonlight."

Cullinan was one of two accountants for PwC, formerly Price Waterhouse Coopers, tasked with doling out the envelopes containing winners' names to the presenters. But the envelope that Cullinan gave to Dunaway and Beatty was a duplicate of the previously announced win for Stone, not for best picture.

The photo tweeted by Cullinan, which was first reported Monday by The Wall Street Journal, would

have been taken in the minutes leading up to the top-picture award — raising the question of whether the accountant was distracted from the task at hand. Although the tweet had been deleted from the social-media site, a copy of it was kept by Google and available through a cache page.

A PwC representative declined to comment Monday on whether Cullinan's social-media use might

have contributed to the fiasco that launched countless punchlines, memes and a probe of what went

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