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ACT loses Samohi students test scores

MARINA ANDALON
Daily Press Staff Writer

On April 8 students arrived bright and early at University High School in Los Angeles, ready to take one of the most stressful and important test they will encounter in their life, the ACT.

Once the test was completed, students were told to expect results towards the end of April. However, multiple students and parents became concerned when some students test scores were being posted and others were absent.

Students and parents began calling ACT asking for test scores, but they received no definite answer as to why some of the scores were missing.

Their answer came earlier this week when ACT Customer Care sent out an email that said, "Our records indicated that you took the ACT test at University High School on April 8, 2017. After testing was completed, the test coordinator sent completed test materials back to ACT via courier service. Unfortunately, one of the packages containing the answer documents from your test center has not yet been received at ACT."

The email was sent to 125 students on the Westside, including students at Palisades High School, Marymount, and Santa Monica High School. The email went on to say, "We regret to inform you that your answer document is among those missing."

That final sentence has many students and parents concerned, worried and upset.

The three-hour standardized

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City Council to consider rules to further restrict Airbnbs in Santa Monica

BY KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

Tuesday's City Council discussion could have big repercussion for homeowners hoping to cash in on a state law that encourages them to build extra housing on their property.

Next week the Council will decide whether homeowners in Santa Monica can list those accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on home-sharing websites like Airbnb. City staff is recommending the Council authorize language that would limit the new ADU's occupants to long-term renters rather than tourists and vacationers.

For the past few months, Santa Monica has been working to streamline regulations and eliminate some requirements that had become a barrier to homeowners seeking to build an additional structure to provide a second income. The new regulations were mandated by a state law signed by Governor Jerry Brown last September intended to encourage the development of ADUs to increase the state housing supply. The bill, authored by Assemblymember Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica), passed both houses of the legislature with bipartisan support.

Santa Monica has one of the strictest home-sharing ordinances in the country, effectively prohibiting homeowners from listing their property on website like Airbnb unless they are present during the stay. However, under existing law, a homeowner is allowed to rent out their accessory structure while they continue to live in the main house, according to a staff report on the ordinance.

Of the 195 active home-sharing business licenses the City has

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LIBRARY LESSONS

Karen Reitz

The Santa Monica Library system is hosting a variety of summer activities for youth and adults. The Ocean Park Branch Library held a tai chi class as part of their "Summer of Fitness" series this week and also held regular yoga classes. Additional classes will be scheduled in coming months and no signup is necessary. Visit https://smpl.org for more information on library programs and a calendar of events.

Immigrants with old deportation orders arrested at check-ins

BY AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

For years, immigrants facing deportation have been allowed to stay in the U.S. provided they show up for regular check-ins with federal deportation agents and stay out of trouble. After a brief meeting, they're usually told to return months later to check in again.

Now, in cases spanning from Michigan to California, some of these immigrants are being told their time here is up.

Immigrants who already have deportation orders and were allowed to stay in the country under the prior administration have become a target under President Donald Trump's new immigration policies, with some getting arrested on the spot during check-ins with officers. Such arrests have dismayed family mem-

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Saturday, June 10

Aero Screening: Before the Flood

Before the Flood, presented by National Geographic, features Leonardo DiCaprio on a journey as a United Nations Messenger of Peace, traveling to five continents and the Arctic to witness climate change firsthand. A panel discussion moderator by Bill Selby, retired Geography and Earth Science Professor, Santa Monica College will follow the film. Free admission to Sustainable Works members, Santa Monica residents and High School students. Aero Theatre 1328 Montana Ave. 5 – 7:30 p.m.

Gardening Workshops

In Partnership with the Santa Monica Community Gardens. Container Gardening: Do you have limited space to grow? Learn what grows well in pots and how to get seeds started. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 2 – 3 p.m.

Summer Reading Kickoff: Library Luau

Build a better world through "aloha," which means love, peace and compassion. Start off with a hula performance and lesson by Judy Higa and star pupils. At 2:00 pm, Heidi Swedberg and Daniel Ward perform a set of Hawaiian music, followed by a ukulele "petting zoo." Create Aloha-themed crafts, then cap off your day at 3:00 pm with a screening of Disney's Moana (107 min;PG). For All Ages. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 1 – 5 p.m.

Summer Reading Kickoff: The Wacko Magic and Comedy Show

Enjoy delightful sleight-of-hand magic with a touch of comedy. For Families. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 11 – 11:45 a.m.

Potato Printed Totes with Tracy Bromwich

Learn to use a variety of vegetables from the Farmer's Market for relief printing. Cut them to make blocks and print with screen printing ink on natural cotton tote bags. Come away with a lovely market bag of your own creation. Register at http://ow.ly/IehoU or call (310) 458-2239. Cost: $10. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Free Craft Lounge & Knitting Hangout

Every second Saturday of the month organizers invite artists and crafters to come work on their projects in company. They have sewing machines and art supplies available for sharing, and often invite a guest artist to lead an activity. Knitters and crocheter especially welcome to hang on our comfy couch and work. Free! Open to all adults, RSVP appreciated at http://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicarecreation/Activity_Search/58547. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Improving Your Outdoor Photo Portraiture

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Compost Giveaway

Get up to five free bags of compost. Compost Giveaway will be at the City Yards, 2500 Michigan Avenue. 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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Verizon's first move with Yahoo is to ditch 2,100 jobs

BY TALI ARBEL
AP Technology Writer

About 2,100 jobs are on the chopping block as Verizon prepares to combine Yahoo and AOL for a digital advertising offensive.

Yahoo's shareholders on Thursday approved the $4.5 billion sale of its key businesses to Verizon. The deal is expected to close by Tuesday. AOL and Yahoo will cut 15 percent of the 14,000 workers they now employ, or about 2,100 jobs, said a person familiar with the matter who requested not to be identified discussing the cuts.

USING YAHOO

Verizon has a simple goal in buying Yahoo's core business: It wants to challenge Google and Facebook in the huge and lucrative field of digital advertising. But Verizon faces its own challenge in doing so, given that it will be competing against a slew of other companies also looking to break in.

Verizon wants to become a strong third choice for advertisers by adding Yahoo's popular sites and billion users worldwide to its own media business, which includes AOL and Verizon's home-grown go90 video service. It can place ads on those sites, and can also combine data from visitors to those sites with AOL's ad technologies and sales teams, and possibly also personal data from Verizon mobile customers such as location and other information, in order to better target ads at individuals.

Verizon has programs that use mobile-customer data for targeted ads and may combine that with data gathered by AOL and Yahoo. Verizon says customers can choose whether to participate.

Yahoo and AOL are "positioned to do better together than apart," Pivotal Research Group analyst Brian Wieser said.

But he is setting the bar low. While Verizon talks of growth from the deal, Wieser said "not declining would be a success. Five years from now, if the combined entity were the same size as it is today, I would consider that to be successful."

THE VISION

Verizon sees online ads — particularly targeted ads — as a potential new source of growth as the wireless industry fights for U.S. users with lower prices and other discounts. Verizon has "essentially turned into a no-growth business," said CFRA Research's Angelo Zino. The ad business would be a "big deal" for Verizon if it goes well, he said.

Tim Armstrong, the former Google executive who joined AOL as CEO in 2009, has for years wanted to combine AOL with the long-declining Yahoo. Although AOL has big-name properties such as HuffPost and Engadget, it hasn't been as big of an online destination as Yahoo's mail, finance, sports and other properties.

The combined business, to be called Oath, will expand its news, sports, entertainment, finance and lifestyle coverage. Like everyone else, Oath will focus on video and mobile, where consumers increasingly spend their time online.

Armstrong says he wants Oath properties to be a place consumers "come and visit every day" and predicts users growing to 2 billion from 1.3 billion by 2020, with annual revenue of $10 billion to $20 billion from roughly $7 billion today.

Lowell McAdam, CEO of New York-based Verizon, teased last month that this could set the stage for a new streaming video service, competing with the slew of internet-TV services already out there. Verizon already has a free mobile video service, go90, that isn't well known.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE DUOPOLY

Facebook and Google together draw about half the world's spending on digital ads, and in the U.S., they're even more dominant. They're also where the majority of mobile-ad dollars go, eMarketer data show.

The sway Facebook and Google hold for advertisers isn't expected to change in the next few years. They had a head start on mobile. Yahoo has poured billions into acquisitions that have helped Yahoo make some leeway in mobile — but not enough. It's gotten better at doing mobile ads, but it has had no major hit apps.

Still, AOL and Yahoo together provide a much-smaller No. 3 in the U.S. for advertisers looking to reach lots of people. But even if Verizon's goal is to just be happy at No. 3, there are several much smaller players that also draw advertisers.

Snapchat is a niche hit with young people. Amazon has an under-the-radar ad business that supports its e-commerce dominance. Microsoft, which owns LinkedIn, is expected to grow its piece of the ad pie; Microsoft will be just behind the combined AOL-Yahoo in the U.S. once the deal closes. Twitter, although it's sorting out its ad business, is a significant smaller player. Globally, several Chinese companies also rake in ad dollars.

And the combined company will also have to compete for people's attention, and not just with other services that rely on ad dollars to survive. Popular sites like Amazon or Netflix also suck up time spent online, said eMarketer analyst Martin Utreras.

"They've acquired these two dinosaurs and you kind of wonder, can they be successful?" Zino said. That will depend on Verizon being able to convince marketers that they know more about consumers than anyone else, he said.

AP Technology Writer Michael Liedtke contributed to this story.

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Trump is Giving Sociopaths a Bad Name

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, FORMER FBI Director James Comey will have testified under oath in open session at the much-anticipated Senate Intelligence Committee on Thursday. The number of viewers will have been more like a Super Bowl than CSPAN.

Comey's dramatic opening statement, which he released on Wednesday, read like a Tom Clancy novel and made Trump sound like Tony Soprano. (Trump should be that likable.) "I expect loyalty," demands Trump, which is ironic because lately he's thrown more people under the bus than a runaway Greyhound 8-wheeler.

Trump is taking the statement as "complete vindication" because Comey verified that the president was not the subject of the investigation. Frankly, I'm always surprised when Trump actually tells the truth. Then again, when the Titanic first hit the iceberg it would have been the truth to say, "At the moment we are completely afloat."

Among Trump's favorite phrases in his speeches are "Believe me," and "Trust me." I find they're generally followed by a whopper of a lie. The same can be said of Trump's strange snorts, whatever causes those. The louder the snort the bigger the lie.

Trump's asking Comey to "Find a way to let the Flynn investigation go" was so disconcerting to Comey he didn't wait to get back to the office to make contemporaneous notes. He did it in the car! (Trump told Comey he "Wasn't involved with Russian hookers" but that still leaves open the burning question of what does Flynn know about Trump.)

Not as hyperbole, for the past 15 months I've been labeling Trump as unhinged. And he seems to be getting worse. Some insiders describe him as "frustrated, fuming, erratic and impulsive." I know middle-schoolers who are more mature.

Recently, at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Trump literally shoved a stunned Prime Minister Dusko Marcovic of Montenegro out of his way. Then then he cockily adjusted his suit as he planted himself in front of the group for a photo op. Can you say "Ugly American?" Trump's NATO visit was described by many as the worst by an American president since the organization's founding in 1949. (Is that all?)

Some are predicting Trump will "live tweet" the Senate hearings which would bound to further lower the prestige of the presidency and the image of the U.S. worldwide. Presidential biographer, Douglas Brinkley, says of Trump's less than five months, "There is a smell of treason in the air for which there is no presidential precedent." (But what does he really think?)

I realize the word "sociopath" is harsh but consider the following. Less than 48 hours after among the worst terrorist attacks in London history and right before the 73rd anniversary of D-Day in a war that cost 80,000,000 lives, Trump blatantly "mean tweeted" London's Muslim Mayor. I'm sorry but that's not a person fit for the presidency.

Mayor Kahn, after acknowledging the the dead and injured, reassured his citizens, much like Rudy Giuliani did after 9/11. He alerted them that in the coming days the streets would be filled with military personnel and police and not to be "alarmed" as they would be for their protection.

Trump tweeted, "At least 7 dead and 48 wounded in terror attack and Mayor of London says there is 'no reason to be alarmed!'" Any journalist would be instantly fired for such slander. So why did Trump do it? Then again, why does he do so many hateful things? Simple. His obsession with "getting even."

Apparently, Mayor Kahn criticized the "Muslim ban," and, pathetic as it sounds, Trump is incredibly vengeful. Invariably, he chooses the ugliest manner to settle the score, no matter how embarrassing it is to the U.S.

Trump's behavior brings to mind the infamous Senator Joe McCarthy and his 1954 Senate Army Hearings. On June 8, Joseph Welch, chief counsel for the army, pleaded with McCarthy, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?"

In these columns I've asked the same of Trump. Coincidentally, Trump's mentor, who taught him to never admit a mistake, was Roy Cohn, McCarthy's right-hand thug.

As I write this, only hours from the hearing, the White House is planning on keeping Trump "So busy he won't have time to tweet." That sounds like what you might do with a hyperactive child, not the President who, at this stage in his administration, has the lowest poll numbers in history.

Trump's demand of a "loyalty pledge" from Comey brings to mind something Mark Twain said. "Loyalty to the country always. Loyalty to the government when it deserves it."

Shamefully, Trump has not demonstrated the maturity to deserve it. An example might be John McCain who, as it happens, will be among the questioners. Trump once inexplicably said of McCain "He wasn't a war hero."

Hopefully, for the country, the senators will be patriots, not partisans.

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FILM REVIEW

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: Dead Men Tell No Tales

Rated PG-13
129 Minutes
Released May 26

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales has a style comparable to a silent film epic such as Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times (1936). There are critics who are panning the film as having scant plotlines featuring redundant pirate antics and adventures. However isn't that what Pirates of the Caribbean is all about? The majority of audiences don't tire of seeing Johnny Depp portray "Captain Jack Sparrow" because the character is entirely unique and charming. And, there is something universally romantic about a pirate's adventurous life that we all yearn for. That untamed lifestyle lends itself to the depiction of a visually extraordinary realm with the classic voyager/ wanderer at the heart of the story. In the Pirates of the Caribbean franchise the character embodied by Johnny Depp is able to add a great measure of laughter at his own foibles and at the human predicament. Depp has created a character for the ages in Jack. He portrays an "innocent" with a sense of absolute joy and wonder at the journey of life.

To really experience the stunning visual quality of these movies you must surrender your need for a detailed plot and simply sit back and enjoy the ride. Imagine that you are attending a silent film, watching a simple story moved along exquisitely by the music and the visual dreamscapes on the screen. These elements of the film portray the energy and forces of the sea. Javier Bardem's hair that seems to be floating underwater in the undulations of the waves even when he is above the surface, as the ghost of "Captain Salazar." All of the ghost pirates seem to be drifting on top of incoming waves, even the sea bird specters.

Directors Joachim Ronning and Espen Sandberg are childhood friends from Norway who have been making films together since they were kids. They became known for directing top US commercials. Then they directed the award-winning Norwegian film Max Manus. Their most recent project was Kon Tiki, the story of legendary explorer/writer Thor Heyerdahl who crossed the Pacific Ocean on a balsa raft in 1947.

There are two fascinating female characters. Kaya Scodelario stars as "Carina." Rather than the usual "damsel in distress" she is a medieval scientist, unafraid of taking risks, who has learned astronomy from books and can use the stars to navigate a ship. Golshifteh Farahani gives a brilliant performance as a soothsayer. She was the colorful wife of Adam Driver's character in Paterson - a rising star to watch. Another good casting choice is Australian actor Brenton Thwaites as the quixotic son of Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley's characters.

I believe that many years from now this movie will be considered a classic example of great filmmaking. The directors harnessed the seductive movement of the sea in almost every frame. The strength of the movie is not in all the plots and subplots. It's about man's relationship with the ocean, about adventure and breaking away from mundane expectations.

FILM REVIEW

SNATCHED

Rated R
90 Minutes
Released May 12

The story in the movie Snatched, about a mother and daughter kidnaped while on vacation in Ecuador, lends itself to some very funny situations. Schumer's character "Emily" is well defined in the beginning. It seems that everything in her life is falling apart/ nothing is going as planned. She has purchased a non-refundable vacation at a resort in Ecuador for herself and her boyfriend, and when she presents him with the surprise he announces that he's dumping her. This wreaks havoc on her social media status – as in her reputation with her circle of friends. Since she has to either take the trip or forfeit it, she persuades her super-cautious Mom played by Hawn, to accompany her. Once they are checked in at the resort, Emily meets the proverbial "Mr. Tall Dark and Handsome," played by the appropriately attractive British actor Tom Bateman who of course turns out to not be what he appears to be. Unexpected adventures ensue.

I had expected to be laughing myself to tears. And there were a few moments when that came to pass. However, I was a teeny bit disappointed that the relationship between Amy Schumer and Goldie Hawn, two of the funniest women in the business, did not prove to be more hilarious. To be fair, I did anticipate "rolling in the aisles" funny. There just seemed to be something missing in the timing of their scenes together. The movie was entertaining – however the rhythm of the comedic energy was sporadic rather than moving consistently towards crescendos of laughter. There was too much improvisation. A couple of scenes involving death made me uncomfortable and didn't seem to fit into the lighthearted style of the story – it's very difficult to create humor around fatalities unless the approach is outrageous slapstick.

Some of the peripheral characters are hilarious. Randall Park as Schumer's boyfriend "Michael" is superbly deadpan as he earnestly breaks up with her. Ike Barinholtz from TV's The Mindy Project is funny as Schumer's agoraphobic brother. He's trying to save his Mom and sister and finds that dealing with the US State Department is the most frightening aspect of the rescue. Joan Cusack and Wanda Sykes really steal the show as an ex Special Ops agent and her loyal friend – their physical comedy skills and sarcasm are outstanding. Oscar Jaenada as the evil "Morgado" and Christopher Meloni as an Indiana Jones wannabe are excellent.

The film was shot on Oahu, with a few of the opening shots in New York City. Hawaii makes a believable stand-in for the jungles of Ecuador. This is an enjoyable film with some very funny moments – a good date film.

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Hawaii Pacific University
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Kalamazoo College
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Loyola University Chicago
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Massachusetts College of Art and Design
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Newbury College
Northeastern University
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Oregon State University
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Seattle University*
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Sonoma State University*
Southwestern University
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Willamette University
William Paterson University of New Jersey*
Woodbury University
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* Schools selected by New Road's graduates

ACT

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test measures a student's skill in five specific areas, English, math, reading, science and writing. Students in grades 11 and 12 take the ACT and the scores are required by many colleges as part of the application process.

Samohi Mother, Melanie Skikne, is frustrated with the ACT, especially since this is not the first time ACT has lost test scores.

In 2015, ACT lost 88 test scores in Maryland, 50 test scores in Florida, and last year lost 53 test scores in Long Island.

"On an average national ACT test date, there are around 5,000 test centers administering the test across the country, so we must be very careful to track the thousands of packages that are coming to us," said ACT Senior Director, Media & Public Relations Ed Colby. "Regardless of how many safeguards you put in place, there is always the possibility that a package will get lost or damaged in transit."

Skikne's child attends Samohi and has been preparing for the ACT since September.

"I have spent $5,000 on college prep because if I don't then my child is at a disadvantage," said Skikne. "Since the notice of the test scores being lost, both of our stomachs are upside down.

Her child meets with a tutor once a week, spends hours working on ACT prep course work, and takes a practice test every couple weeks.

She said Samohi parents have gathered a list of 40 other students within the high school who have been impacted by the lost of the ACT scores.

ACT is working with the test center supervisor and the carrier (FedEx) to attempt to locate the missing package.

"Some packages take longer than others to arrive at ACT, and occasionally a package will become temporarily lost in transit," said Colby. "Most, however, are eventually located and returned to ACT."

They will be working to register the impacted students for a retest, as many students were planning on send their test scores to prospective colleges.

Skikne and her child both agree to not retake the ACT.

"My child is one of the lucky ones, he has already taken the test and this was his second time. So we are sticking with the test scores from the first test," said Skikne.

Impacted students may take the ACT for free on Sat. June 10. There is an alternate retest date on June 24 at University High School, the same test center where the scores were lost.

"ACT sincerely regrets any inconvenience that impacted students and their families may experience as a result of this very unfortunate situation," said Colby. "However, we are still very hopeful that the package will be found, and that the students' April ACT test can be scored and reported. We are doing everything within our power to locate the missing package."

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COUNCIL

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granted since requiring Airbnb users to register with the City, 37 are for "guest houses." That means nearly 20 percent of the remaining home-sharers in the City are at risk of losing their ability to list their homes.

While the home-share ordinance dictates internet companies must collect transit occupancy taxes, homeowners themselves do not have to pay any fees to register their home-share and there are no inspections of the property. The permits last a year. The home-sharing ordinance does not regulate websites that do not charge for booking services.

Under the proposed ordinance, an accessory unit built on or after March 31 this year would constitute a separate dwelling and could not be used as an Airbnb. Older accessory dwellings would still be allowed as Airbnbs.

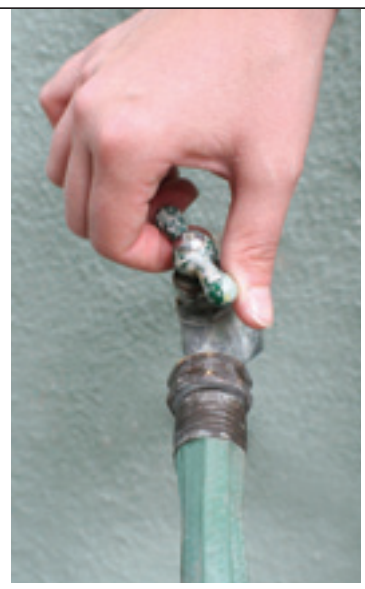
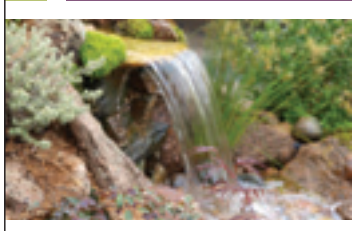
However, the City Council could decide to eliminate all home-sharing uses for accessory dwellings. Current homeowners who are listing their units on Airbnb would not be able to renew their permits when they expire.

A lawsuit against the City's current rules brought by an apartment owner alleges the City's strict regulations on home-sharing restrict access to the Coast, and are thus a violation of the California Coastal Act. A Federal District Court judge dismissed the lawsuit in May, but it will likely be refiled in a State court later this year. Similar lawsuits have been filed in beach towns up and down the coast of California as homeowners fight back against restrictive home-sharing laws.

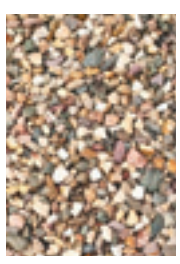
Airbnb itself has also sued Santa Monica over the restrictive ordinance. Meanwhile, code enforcement officers have been aggressively pursuing companies and homeowners in breach of the rules.

The City Council will meet Tuesday, June 13 at 5:30 p.m. at in Council Chambers inside City Hall, 1685 Main Street.

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IMMIGRANTS

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bers and sent chills through immigrant communities.

In other instances, immigrants have been fitted with ankle-monitoring bracelets. Others have been released much like they were during President Barack Obama's administration in what immigration attorneys say appears to be a random series of decisions based more on detention space than public safety.

"Everywhere, people going in to report are just absolutely terrified," said Stacy Tolchin, a Los Angeles immigration attorney.

Agents still consider requests to delay deportations at immigrants' regularly scheduled check-ins if, for example, someone has a medical condition, said David Marin, who oversees enforcement and removal operations for Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Los Angeles. But decisions are made on an individual basis, and efforts are being stepped up to procure travel documents from foreign countries to send people back home.

"They still have the ability to file a stay, but again, we're looking at it in a different light," Marin said. "There has to be an end game here."

Immigration and Customs Enforcement said it is tracking nearly 970,000 immigrants with deportation orders. The majority — 82 percent — have no criminal record, the agency said. ICE declined to say how many must regularly report to authorities or are tracked by ankle monitors, and it is unclear how many are being arrested.

Trump boosted immigration arrests by 38 percent in the early days of his administration, but deportations fell from a year ago as activity on the U.S.-Mexico border slowed.

For authorities keen on showing they're beefing up immigration enforcement, immigrants who already have deportation orders are seen as an easy target. They can be removed from the country more quickly than newly arrested immigrants, whose cases can drag on for years in immigration court proceedings and appeals.

"I just assume they figure this is an easy removal. All we have to do is deport this person, and that adds to our numbers of people who are out of the United States," said Heather Prendergast, chair of the American Immigration Lawyers Association's National Immigration and Customs Enforcement Liaison Committee.

Many immigrants with old deportation orders have lived in the United States for years and — despite having no legal status — set down roots here, which deportation agents were known to weigh to decide who was a priority for removal.

Under the Obama administration, immigration lawyers said their clients often were told they faced no immediate risk of being deported and could temporarily remain, so long as they committed no crimes.

In Michigan, Jose Luis Sanchez-Ronquillo reported to authorities for more than four years before he was arrested at an April check-in and sent to a Louisiana detention facility. The 36-year-old father of two came into contact with police during a traffic stop and lost his immigration case in 2012. But he was then repeatedly allowed to stay, said Shanta Driver, his lawyer.

In Virginia, 33-year-old Cesar Lara was detained in May after living here for a decade. The Mexican house painter wound up with a deportation order after he was arrested in 2012, when officials stopped him for removing wood from a forest, said his mother, Maria De Lara.

"(Trump) said they were just going to deport pure criminals and bad people, and my son is not a criminal," she said. "He's working for the community."

It's hard to know how many immigrants with deportation orders are being detained. In Atlanta, immigration attorney Charles Kuck said one in five of his clients with scheduled check-ins has been detained since Trump took office, something that hardly ever happened during the prior administration.

Immigration lawyers said they tell clients they must attend required check-ins, and immigrants usually do, hoping to be allowed to stay and avoid the prospect of deportation agents showing up at their homes.

Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, said he believes deportations will rise as the Trump administration continues to arrest immigrants here illegally and that authorities will focus more on the interior of the country as activity on the southern border declines.

"These are people who have had their chance at due process, and it is just Obama decided to let them stay," said Krikorian, who wants stricter limits on immigration. "It is a perfectly defensible and perfectly appropriate use of their resources to start with these people who are already ordered deported."

While those supporting Trump see the shift as a necessary fix to a dysfunctional immigration system, critics say politics is driving the change.

Alex Nowrasteh, immigration policy analyst at the libertarian Cato Institute, said authorities already are deporting immigrants from the jails and illegal immigration from Mexico has waned, prompting the Trump administration to look for ways to satisfy campaign supporters.

"The administration ran on this phantom problem, and now they're going to have to big-time deliver on their promises," Nowrasteh said.

Associated Press writer Jeff Karoub in Detroit contributed to this report.

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ON MAY 31, AT ABOUT 10:53 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the area of 6th Street and Broadway regarding a subject walking in the middle of the street and creating a traffic hazard. Officers located the subject in the 1300 block of 4th Street and saw the subject walking in the middle of the street. The subject's pants were also lowered below his waist area exposing his genitalia to passersby. The subject was uncooperative and not willing to speak with officers but was taken into custody without incident. Mario Merino Raya, 28, from Hawthorne, was arrested for public nudity. Bail was set at $500.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department responded to 373 calls for service on June 7.

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

Rape report 2000 block of 14th 12:14 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 1700 block of 12th 12:18 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 2nd 1:35 a.m.
Person down 3100 block of Santa Monica 2:20 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 3:25 a.m.
Fight 2nd/Arizona 5:04 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1500 block of 6th 5:08 a.m.
Drunk driving investigation Lincoln/Broadway 5:51 a.m.
Person down 2100 block of Santa Monica 6:09 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 6:33 a.m.
Audible burglar alarm 400 block of 16th 6:34 a.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 17th 6:55 a.m.
Trespassing 900 block of Colorado 7:25 a.m.
Burglary report 1500 block of 15th 7:34 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1000 block of 3rd 7:48 a.m.
Public intoxication 1500 block of 2nd 7:57 a.m.
Hit and run 9th/Broadway 8:02 a.m.
Traffic collision 18th/Maple 8:04 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block of Appian Way 8:12 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block of Pico 8:20 a.m.
Drinking in public 1000 block of Broadway 9:30 a.m.
Public intoxication 1400 block of Harvard 9:54 a.m.
Burglary investigation 500 block of 26th 11:00 a.m.
Fight 28th/Pearl 11:01 a.m.
Hit and run Ocean/Georgina 11:25 a.m.
Assault with deadly weapon Yale/Wilshire 12:28 p.m.
Person with a gun 1400 block of 3rd St Promenade
Traffic collision Ocean/Marguerita 12:53 p.m.
Elder abuse 2700 block of Neilson 1:42 p.m.
Mark and tag abandoned vehicle 2700 block of Montana 2:03 p.m.
Fight 7th/Colorado 3:33 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of Wilshire 4:03 p.m.
Traffic collision Chelsea/Arizona 4:36 p.m.
Petty theft report 100 block of Broadway 5:30 p.m.
Person with a gun 17th/California 5:45 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block of PCH 6:17 p.m.
Person down 800 block of Montana 6:31 p.m.
Domestic violence Ocean/Colorado 6:48 p.m.
Auto burglary 2300 block of 20th 6:53 p.m.
Lewd activity 1200 block of 2nd 7:23 p.m.
Trespassing 1100 block of Pico 7:25 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block of Euclid 7:29 p.m.
Traffic collision 26th/Montana 8:30 p.m.
Trespassing 1300 block of 18th 8:31 p.m.
Identity theft 900 block of 4th 8:36 p.m.
Grand theft auto 2nd/Arizona 10:20 p.m.
Trespassing 1400 block of 2nd 11:05 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department responded to 49 calls for service on June 7.

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

EMS 1100 block of 7th 12:00 a.m.
EMS 3100 block of Santa Monica 2:22 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of Franklin 5:07 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Santa Monica 6:10 a.m.
EMS 1300 block of 20th 6:29 a.m.
EMS 400 block of San Vicente 8:11 a.m.
EMS 1200 block of 6th 8:15 a.m.
EMS 500 block of Olympic 9:28 a.m.
Odor of natural gas 1500 block of Ocean 9:31 a.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 9:37 a.m.
EMS 2100 block of Olympic 9:56 a.m.
EMS 2500 block of Pico 10:07 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of California 10:08 a.m.
Public assist 1500 block of 14th 10:31 a.m.
Smoke investigation 20th/Delaware 10:34 a.m.
EMS 1100 block of 7th 10:52 a.m.
EMS Ocean/Broadway 10:53 a.m.
Odor of natural gas 400 block of San Vicente 11:32 a.m.
EMS 2000 block of Main 11:44 a.m.
EMS 1000 block of 11th 12:06 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 15th 12:33 p.m.
EMS 900 block of 21st 12:40 p.m.
EMS 400 block of Ocean 12:53 p.m.
EMS 300 block of Santa Monica Pl 1:27 p.m.
EMS 1500 block of Lincoln 1:50 p.m.
EMS 1200 block of Wilshire 1:51 p.m.
EMS 3100 block of Neilson 2:23 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 7th 2:25 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Princeton 2:27 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Santa Monica 3:26 p.m.
EMS 2500 block of Santa Monica 3:28 p.m.
Broken Gas Main 1300 block of 3rd St Prom 4:21 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of Santa Monica 4:21 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of 14th 4:32 p.m.
EMS 23rd/Navy 4:37 p.m.
EMS 2400 block of Wilshire 5:44 p.m.
EMS 2700 block of Barnard 5:54 p.m.
EMS 1800 block of Ocean Front Walk 6:05 p.m.
Elevator rescue 1400 block of 3rd ST Prom 6:28 p.m.
EMS 800 block of Montana 6:29 p.m.
EMS 1600 block of 7th 6:43 p.m.
EMS 700 block of Pico 6:50 p.m.
EMS 1300 block of 17th 7:16 p.m.
EMS 26th/Montana 8:32 p.m.
EMS 1900 block of Ocean 9:00 p.m.
EMS 1400 block of 16th 9:21 p.m.
Miscellaneous Outside Fire 1400 block of 6th 9:26 p.m.
EMS 1100 block of Arizona 9:57 p.m.

DAILY LOTTERY

Powerball
Draw Date: 6/7
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Power#: 13
Jackpot: 435M

Mega Millions
Draw Date: 6/6
3 5 16 49 75
Mega#: 5
Jackpot: 90M

Super Lotto
Draw Date: 6/7
28 34 36 46 47
Mega#: 12
Jackpot: 45M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 6/7
4 8 12 22 25

Daily 3
Draw Date: 6/7
MIDDAY: 1 7 3
Draw Date: 6/7
EVENING: 2 5 2

Daily Derby
Draw Date: 6/7
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2nd: 03 Hot Shot
3rd: 05 California Classic
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Body of Knowledge

■ Adult humans spend roughly one-third of their lives asleep. Dogs sleep approximately 44 percent of the time. But for not staying awake, check out the snake: pythons sleep three-quarters of their life.

Counts

■ 1: Number of abortion clinics in Kentucky

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Doc Talk

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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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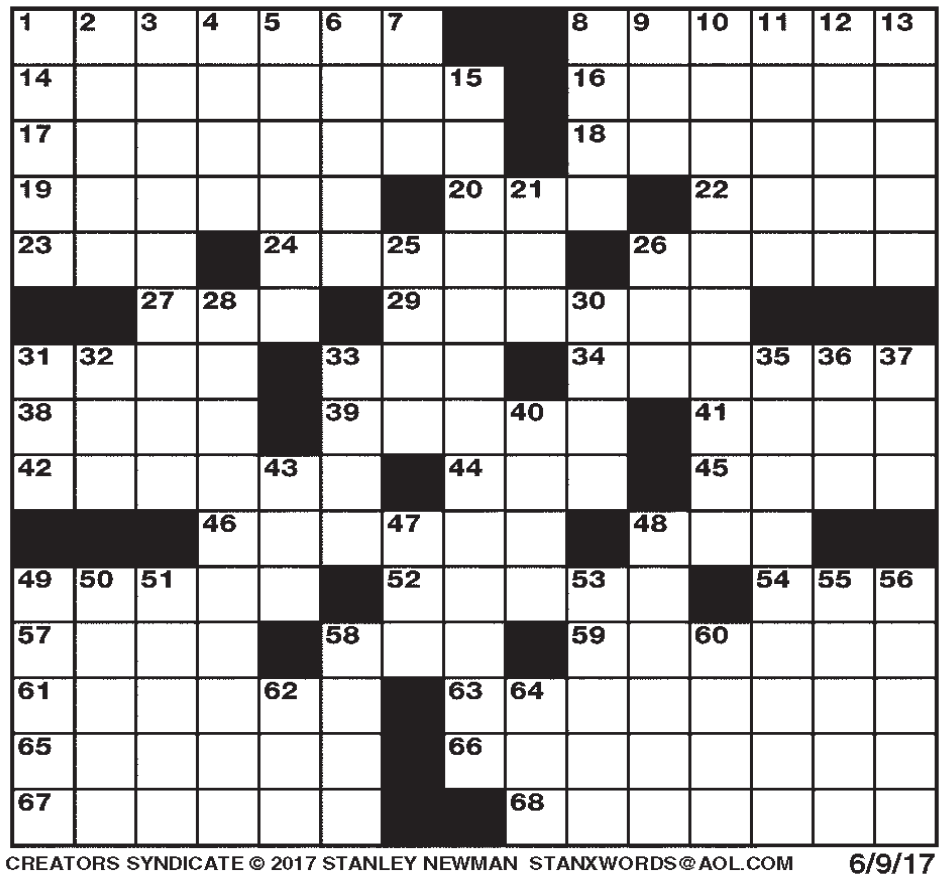
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14 Widespread
16 Get some air
17 Change, as page designations
18 Clog
19 Hematite holder
20 Exclamation of elation
22 Secret sentences
23 Ideology
24 Some arena exits
26 W, as in "how"
27 Comics sound of dismay
29 Stick on
31 Wild about
33 Possible pre-med major
34 Staples merchant
38 It sounds like showers
39 Hidden agenda
41 Trademarked art
42 Ball game
44 Clear (of)
45 Stereo descendant
46 While
48 Elvis' record label
49 Alan Ladd western
52 Something shipped from Washington
54 USAF rank
57 Scottish inventor
58 Swiftness stat.
59 Minerva alias
61 *Simpsons* bartender's voice
63 Did impressions of
65 Peter the Great's explorer
66 Suburban home style
67 Road hazards
68 Metal band

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2 Impressionists
3 Suitable for filming
4 Cabinet dept.
5 Set limits for
6 Eclipse shadow
7 Mud concoction
8 Sound of steam
9 Dragonfly prey
10 Regular buyer of bars
11 Pop-art punch
12 Shake off
13 Shake off
15 In 22 Across
21 Ballpark fig.
25 Water carrier
26 '70s den innovation
28 What Target's rings are
30 Got some seasoning
31 Its website has a Forms & Pubs section
32 It means "latter-day"
33 Disclose
35 Fine and dandy
36 How Augustus said "I"
37 Towel holder
40 Baby-talk trait
43 Prior night
47 Restorative ritual
48 1984 Olympics star
49 Cottony creations
50 Nut tree
51 Early video console company
53 Former boxer Ali
55 2016 Basketball Hall of Fame inductee
56 Stew server
58 Kiosk display
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Double-Lucky Full Moon

This full moon in the wild, adventurous sign of Sagittarius features the added support of the planet ruler of Sagittarius, which is Jupiter. The largest planet in our system goes direct today, decreeing that these are the times of a straightforward cause-and-effect kind of good fortune. And the harder you work, the luckier you'll become.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your powers of imagination are so mighty these days that they can be used as tools to overcome fear. A vivid picture of the future you're creating will magnetically override your trepidation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You might feel compelled to explain, defend or justify your choices to that person who seems to think he or she is owed a response. But the thing is, no one is owed anything from you today. Maybe you should proceed in silence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Emotions seem to visit you from everywhere: the passing clouds; the picture that triggers a memory; a baleful passage of song; or an exuberant melody. It's all ripe for inspiration.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
To put one's head inside the crocodile's mouth isn't bold; it's foolish. Maybe it's also foolish to put one's heart in the hands of another and hope for mercy. Unfortunately, it's love's nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you could put today's problem into a box, it would be a really tiny box. The key is to look at it as it really is, without letting your mind do fun-house mirror trickery on the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It's going to really take some time and a major effort for your current endeavor to be fruitful. Are you ok with having nothing to show for your efforts for a long while? If you are, you know that this is the right pursuit for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Experience is the main goal, and a worthy one at that. When you do something for the sake of doing it, your expectations of yourself adjust accordingly and you can relax into the very fulfilling process of learning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Maybe you're the most qualified person to assess your situation, and maybe you're not. It would be wise to ask for other points of view. An outsider will help you understand something you didn't before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It's not so hard to make the choice to be kind to yourself. Even if this is not your first instinct, you'll take to it and quickly understand why most progress is made by the self-encouraging.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You think anyone could do your job, but the truth is that it wouldn't be so easy to recast you. Even if someone proficient stepped in, it wouldn't be the same. Anyway, today it just has to be you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
This unhelpful thought you're having: Did you have it yesterday, too? And the day before that? Its recurrence isn't an indicator of its validity; it only means that it's more of a habit than a thought. Habits can be broken.

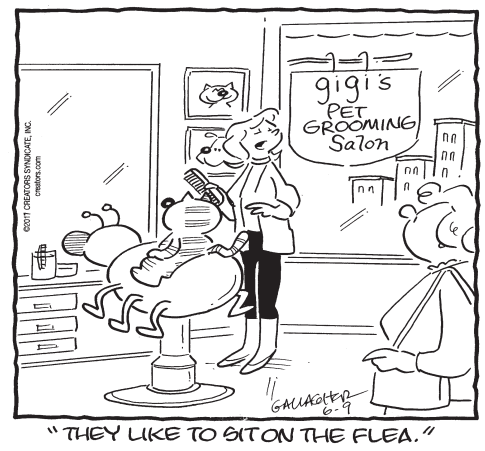
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't be afraid to make the first move. As you make new friends you'll help others get together, too. Your good cheer will reduce people's social trepidation and fear of rejection.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 9)

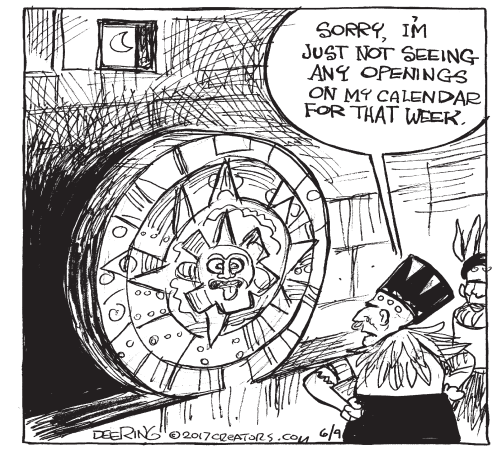
The start of this solar return comes with a feeling like you've landed on another planet. You've little in common with your surroundings and the beings who share them. There will be many benefits to learning this alien culture, and you'll cash in on what you know. August features promises exchanged. Capricorn and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 40, 22, 15 and 38.

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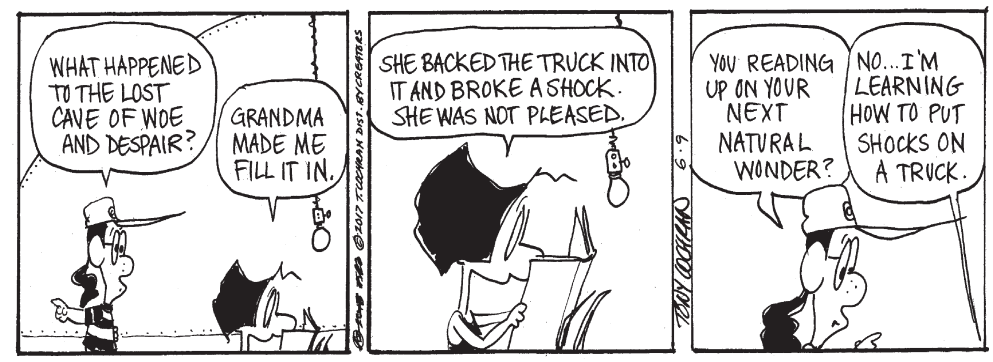
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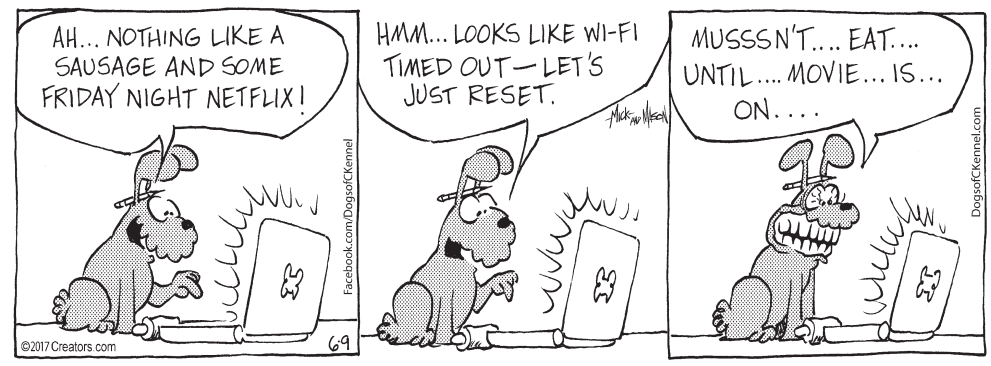
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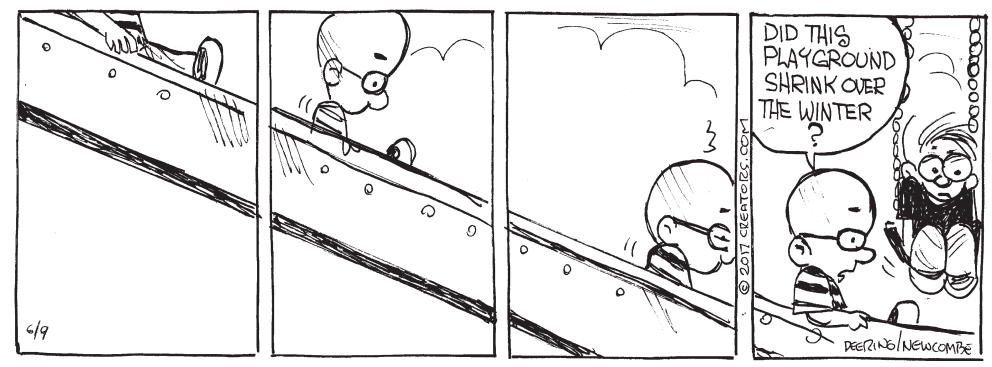
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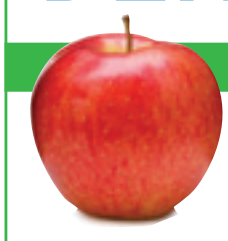
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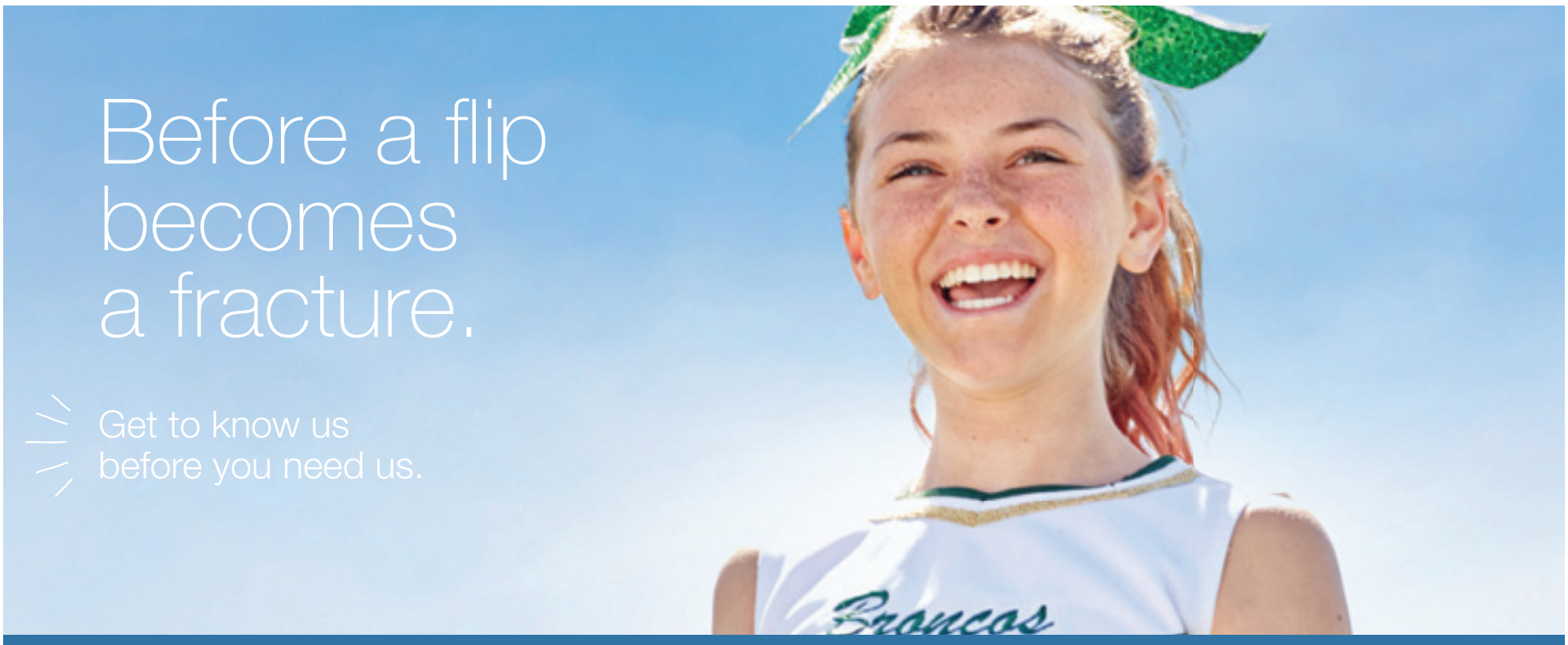
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