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Aviation leasing rules to return in July

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

When the Santa Monica Airport Commission discussed a set of leasing guidelines designed to clarify rules for leasing space to aviation businesses last week, airport critics and supporters had some common ground: neither side likes the proposed rules.

Aviation advocates said the rules discriminate against businesses catering to pilots and violate requirements for maintaining operations at the airport. Airport critics said the rules provide the airport director with too much authority to waive requirements and do too little to increase safety for nearby residents.

The new standards include insurance rules, security requirements, application procedures, general operator requirements and specialized rules for individual types of businesses. Commercial service providers such as fixed base operators (FBO), aircraft charter/air taxis, flight training schools, aircraft maintenance and repair stations, self-service fuel pumps, aircraft management services, air transportation arrangers,

SEE **AIRPORT** PAGE 6

New service brings the vet to your door

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

A stuffy nose. Itchy skin. Congestion that leads to ear infections.

Justin Gordon knew all the allergy symptoms to look out for when he adopted his dog, Benni. When he decided to become a pet parent, the NOMA resident carefully chose a hypoallergenic breed to avoid the unpleasantness he'd felt around other people's dogs and cats. A mini Goldendoodle seemed like the perfect pet for his home.

What he didn't realize at the time was that she could be allergic to him.

"I know because we had her tested," Gordon said. "She's allergic to weeds and grass, cockroaches and human dander. She's allergic to us more than we're allergic to her!"

Benni's allergies are just one of the reasons Gordon's friends consider her a high-maintenance dog. For months, it seemed every time they call him, Gordon was busy chauffeuring Benni to daycare, the groomer or the vet. Once they got to the vet, Gordon would have an allergic reaction himself to the other pets in the waiting room.

Thus, the frequent doctor visits became stressful for both Gordon and his new best friend. A friend finally stepped in and told Gordon about a new business that connects pet owners with veterinarians who make house calls. Vetted was started by local entrepreneurs Karan Aneja and Ali Shahid who wanted to change the way vets treat pets.

"We don't want to focus on what we need to sell the client. We

SEE **VET** PAGE 6

Youth vote still part of the puzzle for elections

SAVANNAH BURCHAM
Special to the Daily Press

The Statewide District Primary Election was last week but with the main event approaching in November pundits continue to see the youth vote as a key indicator of political success.

However, perennial questions remain about the reliability of young voters and challenges in engaging those that have traditionally remained outside the political system.

Voter turnout drops across the country during non-presidential elections, and California is no different according to the Public Policy Institute of California. The group said young people have been voting at slightly higher rates in presidential elections but at much lower rates in midterms than voters of the same age did two decades ago.

Jon Katz, President of the Santa Monica Democratic Club, said the trend remains true in Santa Monica.

"Considering that most people who vote are about sixty, pretty

SEE **VOTE** PAGE 4

Accidental acceleration leaves car suspended over 4th Street



Matthew Hall

SUSPENSE: A woman drove her car through the safety cables in a Downtown parking structure yesterday.

ANGEL CARRERAS AND MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Staff Writers

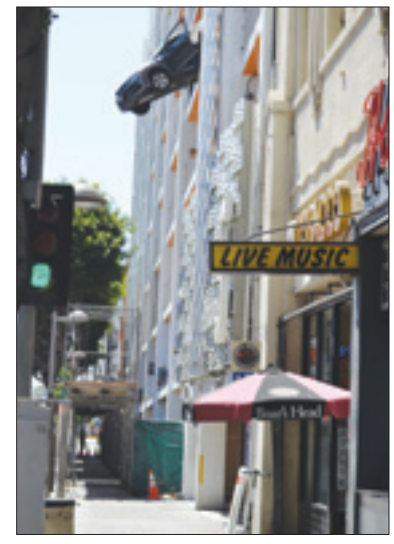
A car broke through part of the safety cables in Parking Structure 5 (1440 4th Street) Monday morning and was suspended over 4th Street for about an hour while firefighters worked to secure the vehicle.

Lieutenant Saul Rodriguez of the Santa Monica Police Depart said the elderly driver inadvertently pressed the accelerator instead of the brakes sending the car over the edge. The driver was helped out of the vehicle by a bystander who witnessed the incident.

Despite the danger, Rodriguez said the driver was doing fine, and not injured in any way.

According to Captain Patrick Nulty, with the Santa Monica Fire Department (SMFD), firefighters received the call at about 10:30 a.m. and responded within 5 minutes 47 seconds. He said members of the Urban Search & Rescue

SEE **CAR** PAGE 4



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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, June 12

Bogafit Class

BogaFit Class 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. Try a high-intensity workout on a floating platform. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH

SM Reads Movie: Farewell to Manzanar (1976)

A fact-based drama, based on the book by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, about one of the internment camps used by the American military during World War II to detain some 100,000 Japanese Americans following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. (107 min.) Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 6:30 – 8 p.m.

City Council Meeting

Regular Meeting of the Santa Monica City Council. City Hall, 1685 Main St. 5:30 p.m.

Father's Day Crafts

Craft handmade cards and origami shirts for the Dads in your life. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

ASR Time Travel Tuesdays: Back to the Future (1985)

When a time machine experiment goes awry, Marty McFly must use his wits and help from the eccentric Doc to get back home. (116 min.) Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 3 – 5 p.m.

Summer Crafternoon Tuesdays

Kids can keep cool and get crafty with the Tuesday Craft Series. June 12: Crafts for Dads and Grads. 2 – 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13

Montana Mystery Book Group: Skinny Dip

Doctoring water samples to help his corrupt agribusiness employer continue illegal dumping in the Everglades, biologist Chaz Perrone attempts to murder his wife, who has figured out his scam and who survives to plot her husband's downfall. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Commission on the Status of Women Meeting

Regular meeting of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St, 7 p.m.

Pajama Story Time

Kids can wear PJs and bring their favorite stuffed animal. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St., 6:30 – 7 p.m.

Appy Hour Device Workshop for Seniors

Seniors can bring their smartphone or tablet and receive small group help to get you started with using your device. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 4 – 5 p.m.

Guest House

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

Thursday, June 14

Baby Time

Story series for babies ages 0 to 17 months accompanied by an adult. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 10 – 10:20 a.m.

Soundwaves Concert: PianoSpheres - Nic Gerpe

Contemporary music for piano and for piano and violin. For more information see pianospheres.org and soundwaves-newmusic.com. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Santa Monica Rent Control Regular Board Meeting

The Rent Control Board meets to conduct business associated with the Rent Control Charter Amendment and Regulations. City Hall, 1685 Main St, 7 p.m.

SEE **LIST** PAGE 9

For help submitting an event, contact us at
310-458-7737 or submit to events@smdp.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Malibu

2018 Homeless Count Shows a 14% Reduction in Homeless in Malibu

Malibu's homeless population has decreased from 180 in 2017 to 155 in 2018, according to the results released by Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) of the Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count recently conducted across the County and in Malibu. This result is also lower than the 2016 Count which showed Malibu had 161 homeless.

"Everyone in Malibu should be encouraged by the positive results of the efforts to address this humanitarian crisis," Mayor Rick Mullen said. "I am grateful to all of the volunteers and organizations that worked through the night to gather this information that we need to effectively address homelessness in Malibu."

On January 25, Malibu joined the efforts across the county, the state and the U.S. to count the number of homeless people in the community. The count in Malibu was coordinated by members of CART (Community Assistance Resource Team) and the Malibu Task Force on Homelessness (MTFH). Thirty-nine volunteers from local residents, businesses, community-based organization and government agencies canvassed the area.

Overall, LAHSA reported positive news in 2018: a 3% overall decrease in the number of people experiencing homelessness in the County, record numbers placed into housing, a 16% drop in chronic homelessness and an 18% decrease in the number of homeless veterans, signs that the local and county strategies are working.

Service Planning Area 5, which includes Malibu, Santa Monica and West Los Angeles, counted a total of 4,485 people (down from 5,411 in 2017), of which 921 were sheltered (down from 1,180 in 2017) and 3,564 unsheltered (down from 4,231 in 2017). The count found 53,195 homeless people in L.A. County in 2018 (down from 55,048 in 2017), of which 13,369 were sheltered (down from 14,966 in 2017), and 39,826 were unsheltered (down from 40,082 in 2017).

To see detailed results for SPA 5 and the county, visit LAHSA's website at https://www.lahsa.org.

The decrease in homelessness reflects the positive results of the work by the Malibu Homeless Outreach Team since being enlisted and funded in September 2016 by the Malibu Task Force on Homelessness (MTFH) with contributions from the City of Malibu. The Outreach Team reported that they have placed 29 people in permanent housing and helped get a total of 49 people off the streets of Malibu between September 30, 2016 and March 31, 2018.

The Homeless Outreach Team consists of two dedicated professional outreach workers from The People Concern who work daily to address the many, complex needs of homeless individuals in Malibu. The People Concern (formerly OPCC) is one of the largest and most highly regarded non-profit organizations that provides comprehensive, coordinated services to homeless individuals in nearby communities including Santa Monica and Pacific Palisades, as well as in many other areas of Los Angeles County. MTFH was formed in February 2016 as an independent, unincorporated group of Malibu residents who are focused on engaging and supporting local homeless individuals.

MTFH posts a monthly report of Malibu Homeless Outreach Team's work on their website at http://malibutaskforce.org/malibu-outreach/reports.

To learn more about Malibu's efforts to address homelessness, including the City's Homeless Strategic Plan, visit www.MalibuCity.org/Homelessness.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MALIBU MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

The Pier

Seaside On The Pier now open

Restaurateur Robert Earl has opened a new concept, Seaside on the Pier, a multi-level restaurant allowing guests to grab meals suitable for a picnic on the beach, full restaurant service or cocktails on the rooftop deck, all while enjoying views of the iconic Santa Monica Pier and the Pacific Ocean.

"I am so delighted to open a restaurant on the iconic Santa Monica Pier," said Earl. "We have taken great care to ensure the menus appeal to visitors and locals, and the setting could not be more perfect. From casual options on the first floor's Seaside Sandwich Company, to full service meals in the Seaside Grill on the second floor, to cocktails and a full menu on the Rooftop Lounge on the third floor, we designed the space to work for all visitors spending time by the seaside. And no one can leave without having one of our delicious soft-serve ice cream cones!"

The first level is perfect for visitors who want to enjoy a more casual experience — The Seaside Sandwich Company features fresh salads, hot and cold sandwiches, and, a classic seaside treat — soft-serve ice cream in classic vanilla and chocolate, with a variety of flavors to swirl into the ice cream. All items on the first level will be available for takeout or to enjoy in the restaurant with ample seating inside as well as on the front and back decks.

For guests who prefer a full-service restaurant, there's The Grill on the second floor. Diners can enjoy their meal inside or choose to sit outside on the terrace facing the beach and all the action of the pier.

From the Rooftop Lounge on the third level guests can enjoy unobstructed outdoor views of the beach and the Pacific Ocean. The Lounge has a full-service bar and serves the same menu available on the second level,

For more information visit www.seasideonthepier.com

SUBMITTED BY GEORGINA CRUZ

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VOTE

FROM PAGE 1

much anybody from 18-40 [is a young voter],” he said. “For a presidential election you’d be looking at a younger age group, but not if you’re talking about things like the judicial races coming up which have a lower turnout.”

Katz is one of the youngest people to hold the role of Club President and this plays a large part in the direction he pushes the club and who he invites to speak.

“I’ve been trying to recruit younger members, and I’ve been seeing that in the turnout of the meetings. We try steer the club towards ideas that would interest their audience,” he said.

Katz also said the rise of young activism in general is a factor in the final vote counts.

“There was such a big response on the issue [gun violence] after Parkland, and it was really young students who were leading the way, so we invited a bunch of the student leaders to come speak. We actually ended up having an eighth grade student, who organized the Santa Monica March for Our Lives, speak at a panel about Gun Violence recently,” he said.

He said there’s been an increase in participation since the last Presidential race.

“We saw a huge spike in turnout after Trump was elected … which is nice and we have a chance to talk to people in a level-headed way and provide hope that California can lead the resistance against Trump,” he said.

Even students below the voting age are expressing an interest.

“You can never be too young to canvas or phone bank; with our club, if you’re under eighteen but plan on voting as a democrat once you turn eighteen, you can be a part of the club and participate as a voting member,” he said.

Shari Davis of the Santa Monica College Public Policy Institute said it’s important to find ways to bring young adults, even below the voting age, into the world of civic activism.

“The best way to get involved starts with getting informed, making sure you know what’s happening locally, statewide, nationally, and globally, through reliable sources,” she said. “Go to city council meetings, go to school board meetings, watch the process in action. Watch the agenda, see which issues are of interest to you, and then go and speak—if you have an opinion about something go and express it. The elected officials want to know how their constituents feel about things and they’ll listen.”

She said the Institute’s curriculum is designed to bring people into politics regardless of their political affiliation.

“There is incorporated information about civic engagement, from a completely non-partisan approach,” she said. “In addition the Institute has two weeks where we have a number of events, lectures, and film streaming—various different elements of those two weeks allow students to have a real understanding of issues from a variety of angles. Each event talks about voter engagement and active participation in these issues can help students accomplishing policy goals”

As for the future, Katz says anything goes.

“Trump’s election proves that a lot of things that were talked about as ‘that could never happen’, could, and now there’s nothing off the table. The limitations of what is possible have expanded greatly. The parties are going to have to be strong and unapologetic, and not just ‘the lesser of two evils.’”

As for Santa Monica’s future he said the club is focused on increasing voter turnout for the general election in November.

“I think we’re going to see a really big boost though, these issues like the women’s march, gun violence, immigration — they’re all really activating the young vote and we’ll see them turn out in bigger numbers than we have in the past.”

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WINNER

Charter schools regroup after election loss

SALLY HO
The Associated Press

Charter school supporters are deciding where to direct their considerable resources after pouring money into the California governor primary to support a longtime ally who failed to move on to November's election.

The fallout may signal future uncertainty for the school choice movement in a state with some of the most robust charter school laws in the United States.

The front-runner for governor, Democrat Gavin Newsom, could hamper or threaten the progress of charters — privately run schools that use public money and have divided parents and politicians. He has mostly emphasized his support of traditional public schools and called for more charter school accountability.

Newsom's campaign said it would seek to temporarily halt charter school openings to consider transparency issues but that “successful” charters would thrive under his leadership. In the June 5 race, he beat out former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, a key ally of the California Charter Schools Association Advocates.

The powerful organization and its big-name donors, including Netflix CEO Reed Hastings, former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Walmart heir Alice Walton, gave nearly $23 million to support Villaraigosa, who finished behind Newsom and Republican businessman John Cox.

Now, the group said it's working on a new strategy that could include supporting Newsom or Cox, despite the Republican's endorsement from President Donald Trump. The heavily blue state is helping lead a national resistance to his administration. The charter Advocates is in a tight spot after running attack ads against both candidates who advanced to the general election.

The primary is seen as a failed offensive for the charter group and a loss for advocates that won enough seats last year to control the board of the Los Angeles Unified School District, the second-largest U.S. school system, for the first time. Their $8.5 million added to the unprecedented total spent on a local school board race.

“I frankly can't remember a prominent loss that they've had,” education policy expert and University of California, Los Angeles, professor John Rogers said of the charter movement's legislative wins. “The California Charter Schools Association has had the power to ensure that legislation that would be against their interest can't be passed.”

California was the second state to get a charter school law in 1992 and now boasts the largest enrollment numbers. Supporters have won a series of expansions and developments — trailblazing progress that could be at risk under a new governor.

It sets up the potential for an educational sea change in California, where some charter provisions are unheard of elsewhere. They include an appeals process for opening new schools, access to equal funding and public facilities, and flexibility over special education services.

The charter group hasn't ruled out supporting Newsom, executive director Gary Borden said. But he was noncommittal about what the group will do, suggesting it could even cross its own political line to support Cox.

Cox's campaign said it welcomes any support to fix California's failing school system.

“We will have a look at the candidate's point of view on broader issues, but we predominantly stick to an evaluation of their perspective on the charter school issue to help inform the decision on what to support and whether we'll get involved in the race,” Borden said.

During the campaign, Newsom called the group's spending of nearly $23 million for Villaraigosa an “extraordinary” sum for one special interest and told The Associated Press that “on a personal, not just professional, level, it's disappointing” that they gave so much to his opponent.

But he got support from California's prominent teachers unions, which contributed more than $1.3 million to independent efforts supporting the lieutenant governor and former San Francisco mayor.

The California Teachers Association president Eric Heins said the union is focused on pushing more transparency rules for charters that apply to public schools and other government agencies, such as conflict-of-interest regulations.

National teachers unions and other public school advocates reject charters as a drain on cash-starved schools and an erosion of the neighborhood schooling model that defines communities.

Supporters say charters breed better and different ways to educate kids who are consistently left behind in traditional school systems. Charters have been billed as an alternative to struggling schools, especially in urban areas where they enroll concentrated numbers of low-income and minority children.

Studies on charters' academic results show mixed results.

A natural pivot for the California Charter Schools Association Advocates could be the nonpartisan race for the state's top education official, but Borden said the group has not decided how much support to give its favored candidate, Marshall Tuck, a former Los Angeles charter schools executive.

Tuck is running in November against state lawmaker Tony Thurmond, whom teachers unions have backed.

Where the charter group turns next might be something of an insurance policy: state legislative races.

“We have, since our beginning, a broad portfolio of offices that we care about,” Borden said.

Associated Press reporter Sophia Bollag contributed from Sacramento, California.

CAR

FROM PAGE 1

Team found the late model Honda Civic extending out of the parking structure, held in place only by steel barrier cables.

Two tow trucks were requested to help with the vehicle recovery. One used a winch from to raise the front end of the car level with the parking structure floor while the other pulled the car horizontally back into the building. Firefighters had to break a window in the car to allow a chain to be passed through for the winch harness.

The car was secured and the scene cleared at about 11:45 a.m.

SMFD said 25 Firefighters responded with assistance from the Santa Monica Police Department and the Pacific Tow Company of Santa Monica.

editor@smdp.com

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

High surf from distant storms

Southern California is experiencing a late-spring heat-up but cooling off at the beach may not be the best answer.

The National Weather Service is warning of dangerous swimming conditions through Tuesday.

A long-period swell is arriving from a winter storm near New Zealand along with a shorter-period swell from former Hurricane Aletta west of Mexico.

Forecasters say San Diego and Orange County will have surf 4-7 feet (1.2-2.1 meters) Monday through Tuesday with occasional sets to 9 feet (2.7 meters) in Orange County. Isolated surf will hit 12 feet (3.6 meters) at The Wedge. Los Angeles and Ventura Counties will see surf up to 8 feet (2.4 meters) on south-facing beaches.

Newly formed Hurricane Bud off Mexico may bring more high surf to Southern California later in the week.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXNARD

6 rescued from sinking boat off Southern California

Six people have been rescued from a sinking vessel off the coast .

The Coast Guard received a mayday call Sunday from a 36-foot (11-meter) recreational boat that was taking on water southeast of Channel Islands Harbor.

The Coast Guard diverted a helicopter from another operation and dispatched a boat.

The helicopter hoisted three people and took them to shore. The rescue boat pulled the remaining three people from the water and everyone was reunited at Channel Islands Harbor.

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Smith notes that all were wearing life jackets, which greatly improve the chance of survival.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

5 shot as 'gunbattle' erupts in North Hollywood

Los Angeles police are investigating a gunfight that broke out at a North Hollywood party and left seven people injured.

Police said Sunday that five people were struck by gunfire and two others were injured trying to get away from the violence. All were expected to survive.

Lt. Bob Toledo tells City News Service that two people were detained in what he called a "running gunbattle."

Police say casings from different types of ammunition indicated multiple guns.

Three men and two women suffered gunshot wounds. The victims were all in their 20s.

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VET

FROM PAGE 1

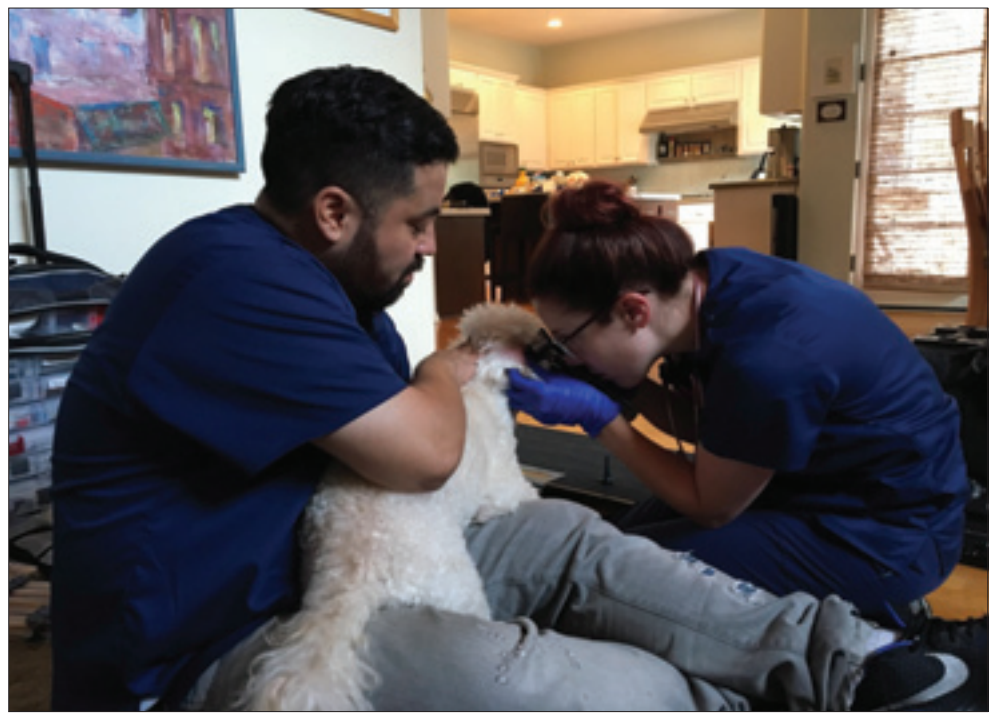
want to focus on the actual needs of the client," Aneja said.

Aneja ran a similar house-call based healthcare company for humans in Asia when his grandparents fell sick. He decided to bring the concept to Los Angeles veterinary care when he took his parent's dog to the vet.

The dog had been throwing up, so Aneja took him to a large, corporate chain to find out what was wrong. He says he waited for three hours before finally seeing a vet, who conducted diagnostic test and imaging. At the end of the day, Aneja says he was told the dog had indigestion from eating too quickly. Then, the receptionist handed him a $680 bill.

"The testing wasn't even necessary," Aneja said. He says many corporate-owned clinics encourage their doctors to conduct unnecessary tests to inflate costs. "Veterinarians should never be told how to practice medicine," he said.

Because Vetted doesn't pay for a brick-and-mortar location, he can pay his doctors more and charge clients less. He says pet owners typically pay between 25 and 40 percent less than they would at a corporate-owned clinic.



Kate Cagle

HOUSE CALL: The service Vetted sends veterinarians to the homes of clients.

Aneja's co-founder, Ali Shahid, says house-calls take the stress out of bringing a stubborn pet (especially cats) to a clinic. That means the pets are less stressed when they see the doctor as well.

"When we go into a person's home we can get a holistic look at the pet's lifestyle," Shahid said. Shahid grew up with plenty of pets himself, including various dogs, cats, ducks and even a gazelle at one point. He says the stress of a clinic visit can produce symptoms that animals don't typically have at home.

"We had a dog with heart murmurs on his charts from visits to other vets who didn't have one at home," Shahid said.

Vetted veterinarians provide check-ups, preventative care, urgent care, geriatrics and chronic disease management. Exams start at $99.

For Gordon, he says the convenience allows him to work from home on days Benni needs to see a doctor. On a recent afternoon, a veterinarian and a vet tech came over to check up on her.

"I just felt like Benni was much calmer when the vet was in our home versus being at a hospital or clinic," Gordon said. "She takes it all in stride, even when she's quite itchy."

kate@smdp.com

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

aircraft sales operators and other aeronautical services would be covered under the rules. The guidelines are an addendum to existing leasing rules and are part of a larger revision to the way leases are handled at the airport.

"This is nothing new, this is a further explanation of what is in the Consent Decree," said Commissioner Lael R Rubin. "For some people seeing the length and breadth of what this document is, it may seem this is something new."

The Consent Decree allows City Hall to close the airport in 2028, shorten the runway and resolved several ongoing legal disputes between the city and the FAA. Under the decree, the City is required to offer aeronautical businesses three-year lease terms and adhere to FAA standards that make the airport available to pilots on reasonable terms. Staff said the new Minimum Standards are in compliance with those rules.

Airport director Stelios Makrides said meeting the minimum standards didn't guarantee a lease would be issued. He said the standards were the first step in a leasing process that would involve the Commission, City Manager and possibly the City Council depending on the terms proposed and kind of business. He said his role was to determine the operational requirements for a business and retaining some flexibility in the applicability of the standards would allow staff to address the unexpected.

Commissioner Chris Waller said he wanted staff to pay particular attention to rules governing on-demand flight operations that function like Uber or Bird for aircraft because their ground-based counterparts have shown they will exploit rules, or the lack thereof, to their benefit.

"They'll take any loophole possible," he said. "They just go for profits and growth and don't care about the community when they start blowing up."

Staff began discussing the proposals in January of this year by sending notices to stakeholders. They conducted seven meetings in February and asked for all comments to be received by March 9.

However, both sides claimed the process moved too quickly and said additional time should be provided for public analysis and comments. The Commission said they would extend the public comment period for two weeks and scheduled a second discussion at their July 23 meeting where the public will have another chance to comment.

Members of the public that would like to comment are asked to email airport@smgov.net. Staff said comments unrelated to the Minimum Standards will not be discussed during this process.

editor@smdp.com



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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 350 Calls For Service On Jun. 10.

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

Loud music Main / Marine 12 a.m.
Living in a vehicle Ocean / Marguerita 12:09 a.m.
Party complaint 100 block San Vicente 1:42 a.m.
Drunk driving 800 block Montana 5 a.m.
Bike theft 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 5:20 a.m.
Bike theft 400 block Santa Monica Pier 8:11 a.m.
Construction noise 400 block Pico 8:20 a.m.
Failure to pay parking fee 2000 block Ocean 9:20 a.m.
Encampment 1800 block Michigan 9:26 a.m.
Burglary 1400 block Ocean 9:58 a.m.
Encampment 1800 block Michigan 9:59 a.m.
Burglary 1900 block Ocean 10:59 a.m.
Grand theft 1300 block 6th 11:03 a.m.
Grand theft 600 block Santa Monica 11:17 a.m.
Grand theft 1300 block 6th 11:42 a.m.
Battery 1100 block Arizona 11:46 a.m.
speeding 19th / Broadway 11:48 a.m.
Hit and run 26th / Santa Monica 12:10 p.m.
Found person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 12:24 p.m.
Battery 1700 block Ocean 12:30 p.m.
Stalking 0 block Vicente Ter 1:04 p.m.
Hit and run Lincoln / Interstate 10 1:27 p.m.
Stalking 1400 block 5th 1:39 p.m.
Drunk driving 26th / Broadway 2:11 p.m.
Petty theft 1000 block Wilshire 2:37 p.m.
Person down 0 block Bay 3:45 p.m.
Hit and run 26th / Broadway 3:51 p.m.
Person with a gun 2200 block Colorado 4:12 p.m.
Petty theft 1100 block 3rd 4:55 p.m.
Drunk driving 1500 block 2nd 5:07 p.m.
Traffic collision 1400 block Marine 5:09 p.m.
Battery 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 5:20 p.m.
Petty theft 800 block Bay 5:45 p.m.
Recyclables theft 800 block 7th 5:53 p.m.
Petty theft 1600 block the beach 6 p.m.
Petty theft 300 block 24th 6:39 p.m.
Traffic collision Euclid / Wilshire 6:59 p.m.
Auto burglary 1200 block 4th 8:14 p.m.
Drunk driving 20th / Colorado 8:21 p.m.
Attempt burglary 900 block 20th 8:23 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block Franklin 8:24 p.m.
Drunk driving Ocean / Broadway 8:40 p.m.
Petty theft 200 block Santa Monica Pier 8:59 p.m.
Drunk driving Lincoln / Ocean Park 9:21 p.m.
Fight 4th / Colorado 9:24 p.m.
Traffic collision 1800 block 9th 9:52 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block 4th 10:10 p.m.
Traffic collision 1700 block Lincoln 10:22 p.m.



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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **60.3°**

TUESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** Waist to head high
Long period SSW swell holds for exposures. SSE tropical swell fades. Small NW windswell.

WEDNESDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **3-5 ft** Waist to head high
Long period SSW swell slowly fades for exposures. Trace NW mix.

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DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 38 Calls For Service On Jun. 10.

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

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 1800 block Michigan 12:10 a.m.
EMS 300 block Pacific 12:27 a.m.
Flooded condition 700 block Ocean 12:36 a.m.
EMS Moomat Ahiko Way / Ocean 2:20 a.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block Santa Monica 2:49 a.m.
Automatic alarm 200 block Santa Monica 3 a.m.
EMS Main / Ashland 7:28 a.m.
Transformer fire 2000 block Pearl 8:01 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2900 block 31st 8:01 a.m.
Elevator rescue 2800 block Neilson 8:05 a.m.
EMS 2500 block 22nd 8:55 a.m.
Lock in/out 1500 block Ocean 8:57 a.m.
EMS 2200 block Virginia 10:58 a.m.
EMS 1900 block 20th 11:25 a.m.
EMS 2000 block 4th 11:51 a.m.
EMS 2400 block 23rd 12:39 p.m.
Miscellaneous outside fire 2700 block Wilshire 1:40 p.m.
EMS 1100 block 22nd 1:54 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Main 3:06 p.m.
EMS 1400 block Ocean Front Walk 3:11 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Ocean Front Walk 3:41 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 4th 4:05 p.m.
EMS 900 block 11th 4:09 p.m.
EMS 10th / Wilshire 4:25 p.m.
EMS 800 block Pico 4:46 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pier 4:53 p.m.
EMS 1800 block Wilshire 5:17 p.m.
EMS 2500 block 2nd 5:59 p.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 5:59 p.m.
EMS 900 block Broadway 6:05 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 6:49 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 7:06 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Hill 8:47 p.m.
EMS 200 block san Vicente 9:04 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Main 9:28 p.m.
EMS 1800 block 9th 9:55 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Lincoln 10:24 p.m.
EMS 500 block Colorado 10:32 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Innovator John Seely Brown to Address Pardee RAND Graduates

John Seely Brown, Independent Co-Chairman of Deloitte's Center for the Edge, member of the Amazon board of directors, and former Chief Scientist of XEROX and Director of research and development hub PARC, will make the keynote address at the commencement exercises of the Frederick S. Pardee RAND Graduate School in Santa Monica on June 16.

Pardee RAND – the nation's largest public policy Ph.D. program with 180 faculty members drawn from the more than 1,200 researchers at the nonprofit, nonpartisan RAND Corporation – plays a unique role at RAND as an engine of innovation. Brown is expected to share insights on our rapidly changing world, the transformation effect of technology, and the need for Pardee RAND graduates and RAND researchers to provide the needed new thinking and new solutions.

"John exemplifies the innovation, analytic rigor, and focus on solutions increasingly characteristic of Pardee RAND," said Pardee RAND Dean Susan Marquis. "We call upon our students to be the answer to the challenges they see around them, in our communities and in collaboration with staff at RAND."

Brown will be awarded an honorary doctorate alongside professor and health economist Anne Case, RAND senior fellow and air and space policy expert Natalie Crawford, and narrative designer and professor Alex McDowell.

The school, which has about 110 students, will award 31 doctoral degrees and 32 master's degrees in policy analysis. Pardee RAND holds commencement exercises every two years.

Pardee RAND graduates work in a variety of fields, ranging from education and health care to international monetary policy and national security. Among this year's graduates are:

Olena Bogdan, selected to participate in the World Bank's Young Professionals Program (YPP). It is Pardee RAND's second placement in two years in this highly competitive, prestigious program. Bogden is expected to start working at the World Bank in September.

Melody Harvey, who will work with the Institute for Research on Poverty as a Postdoctoral Fellow in Washington, D.C. and with the National Poverty Fellows Program for University of Wisconsin-Madison. She also recently won the FINRA Investor Education Foundation's National Financial Capability Study Research Award.

LT Timothy Smith, who came to Pardee RAND from the U.S. Air Force Academy and will continue his Air Force career as a Combat Rescue Officer at Davis Monthan Air Force Base.

Abdul Tariq, who is the Program Director for Research Science at New York-Presbyterian/Weil Cornell Medical Center, working computational medical research and applications as well as population health economics.

Bonnie Triezenberg, who was the senior technical fellow at the Boeing Company prior to coming to Pardee RAND and, after finishing her Ph.D., has joined the RAND Corporation as a senior engineer.

To learn more about the Pardee RAND Graduate School, visit www.prgs.edu.

SUBMITTED BY TANIA CODERRE, RAND CORPORATION MEDIA RELATIONS OFFICER

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LIST
FROM PAGE 2

Chrysalis Workshop: Time Management
An instructor from Chrysalis teaches how to use organizational skills and time management tools to achieve goals and enhance quality of life. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Introduction to Social Media
Overview of social media websites such as Facebook and Twitter, and how you can get started. Seating is first come, first serve. Advanced Level. For more information, please visit the Reference Desk or call (310) 434-2608. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 1:30 – 3 p.m.

Color a Puzzle Piece
Drop by the Fairview Branch today, as we celebrate our 62nd Anniversary in our current location at 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. Color a blank puzzle piece depicting what libraries and/or this specific branch means to you, and we'll put all the pieces together to create a community mosaic. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 12 – 5:30 p.m.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Good Grief, Gooddoctor
■ In China, there is an indoor farm that raises cockroaches — about 6 billion per year. It's the biggest farm of its type in the world, but not the only one. There are at least 100 other large-scale Chinese farms.

■ What's the demand for the insect, which has never seemed to have much trouble breeding abundantly on its own, in the wild or in the nooks and crannies of our homes? Pulverized roach powder, it turns out, is a prime ingredient in traditional Chinese medicine. In fact, a liquid concoction popular for treating respiratory, gastric and other illnesses in China is comprised entirely of Periplaneta Americana, the fancy Latin name for the American cockroach, that skittering reddish-brown insect we all know.

■ The pharmaceutical company that operates the farm is called Gooddoctor.

MYSTERY PHOTO

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The first person who can correctly identify where this image was captured wins a prize. Send answers to *editor@smdp.com*.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

	S	A	W		S	L	A	P		B	I	T	S	
	T	R	I		T	I	N	E		A	D	A	T	E
T	O	R	N		O	M	E	N		T	E	X	A	S
I	P	A	D		L	A	W	N	C	H	A	I	R	S
P	S	Y	C	H	E			E	R	E				
			H	A	N	D	S		A	S	W	E	L	L
R	A	P	I	D		A	P	B	S		E	X	E	S
E	X	A	M		C	R	I	E	S		L	P	G	A
E	L	S	E		H	E	E	L		S	C	O	O	T
L	E	S	S	S	O		S	T	E	N	O			
				A	R	M			R	O	M	A	N	S
B	I	R	D	F	E	E	D	E	R		E	R	I	E
B	R	A	V	E		S	O	D	A		M	I	C	E
C	A	R	D	S		A	M	E	N		A	S	H	
	N	E	S	T		S	E	N	D		T	E	E	

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

5	8	1	4	3	6	2	9	7
7	4	9	2	8	1	6	3	5
2	3	6	7	9	5	4	8	1
1	2	4	5	7	8	3	6	9
3	5	8	9	6	2	7	1	4
9	6	7	3	1	4	5	2	8
8	1	2	6	4	7	9	5	3
6	7	3	1	5	9	8	4	2
4	9	5	8	2	3	1	7	6

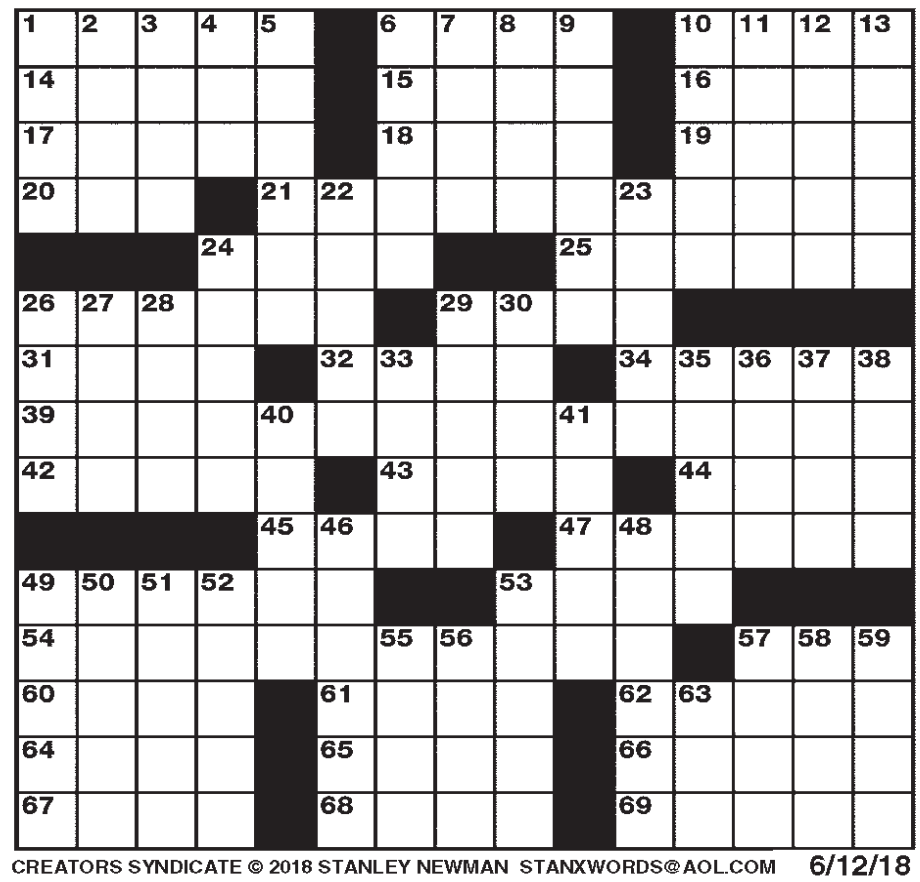
7			2				8	
	8					9		3
		6	7		5		1	
6		8		4				7
	4			5			6	
1				2		3		9
	7		3		1	8		
5		3					9	
	2				4			6

Newsday Crossword

DAIRY MENU by Billie Truitt
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS
1 Watchband
6 Facts and figures
10 Alphabet beginning
14 Fragrance
15 Class reunion attendee
16 "__ Sir or Madam . . ."
17 Soldier's denial
18 Ordered for takeout
19 Fairy tale monster
20 When a plane is due in: Abbr.
21 Dairy-topped potato side dish
24 Parakeet snack
25 Mixes together
26 "No more for me, thanks"
29 University sports org.
31 Repairs, as a driveway
32 Deceitful person
34 Look without blinking
39 Soup with a white dairy ingredient
42 "Laughing" African beast
43 Alluring
44 Take __ the waist (alter)
45 Urge forward
47 Indy 500 entrants
49 At a reduced price
53 Pigpen sound
54 Nutty frozen dessert flavor
57 Hitter's stat: Abbr.
60 Just __ (small amount, as of paint)
61 Roof overhang
62 Labor group
64 Southwestern tableland
65 Zone
66 Monastery head
67 Very pale
68 "Doggone it!"
69 Rodeo rope

DOWN
1 Sensible
2 Pace for jogging
3 Civil rights icon Parks
4 Friend, in France
5 Package delivery
6 Went out with
7 Natural skin soother
8 Harbor boats
9 One-celled creature
10 Like very much
11 Get started
12 Felt concern
13 Get into clothes
22 Phone call starter
23 Burst of light
24 Actress Sarandon
26 Poison ivy symptom
27 Lamb owner of rhyme
28 On the house
29 Identified
30 Pivotal point
33 "In that case . . ."
35 Bit of magic
36 Top-rated
37 Crowd sound
38 CPR experts
40 Pancake syrup flavor
41 Where Damascus is capital
46 Peruse again
48 Occurring once a year
49 44th president
50 Sculptures like Michelangelo's *David*
51 Hide away
52 Unable to retreat
53 Whale's home
55 Prefix for chute
56 At any time
57 "Baby back" barbecue
58 Spectators' angry sounds
59 Fascinated by
63 Pro hoops org.



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 6/12/18

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 12)

You'll admit what you don't know and as a result become educated to such an impressive level you'll be emulated. Consider teaching for a price, as people will pay high dollar to be your student. Family unity when you take the high road often in 2019. Invest fully in matters of love. Happiness is wholehearted commitment. Libra and Taurus adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 40, 3, 33 and 18.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Many scientists believe that in human evolution, the ability to communicate musically came before the ability to use complex speech. Today's balm and pleasure will be a piece of music that seems to take you to a primal place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Someone has disappointed you. You may relegate this person to a lower status in your mind and heart and offer up less attention than you would have before. Maybe it's what you need to do to heal. But is it a just punishment?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The day will roll out on wheels of complex beliefs and tendencies. The spiritual part of you will be looking to science for a guide to reality, and the scientific part of you will turn to the spiritual for meaning.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You're drawn to the same thing as others. Among them will be kindred spirits. You'll only know that if you open up, start shaking hands, talking and asking questions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
That thing you once thought was disastrous is now a rather trivial matter, or maybe even a fond story. You might find this comforting, as something that's really bugging you now won't seem so big tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Something you thought you needed to do never got done at all, and the consequences have been largely unnoticeable. Decide today if such things really matter to you, or if they can safely be left out of your repertoire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Slow things down so that you can deliberately pay attention to your sensory experience of them. Otherwise, the fun will be like a short and expensive carnival ride instead of like a day at the fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You can identify what a feeling is without attaching your identity to it. You can accept a feeling without acting on it. You can feel a feeling instead of fighting it. These are all power moves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You get to choose how you engage with the world, which includes the choice not to engage, too. To push pause in the face of stimuli coming from all directions — this is a kind of freedom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There's a point at which altruism becomes excessive altruism. Altruism involves giving what you have to give, not giving until it puts you in a precarious and needy position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Ideally, spiritual seeking will connect you with a power source that is already inside you. Beware of those who would rather Have you believe that the power can only be accessed through the shelter of their particular group.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Even though you think you understand what's going on, talk to all people involved anyway and you'll learn more. You'll find out what each party wants so you can broker a plan that will allow you to work happily together.

Mercury Moves

A funny kind of mood will hit, probably inspired by something common and beautiful that hits us in a particular kind of way. This is Mercury's entrance into Cancer, a sign known for feeling the way. With new eyes, it's easier to appreciate it all and revel in moments as though they were expensive gifts, carefully crafted just for us.

DO YOU HAVE COMMUNITY NEWS?
Submit news releases to editor@smdp.com or by fax at (310) 576-9913
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Heathcliff
By PETER GALLAGHER



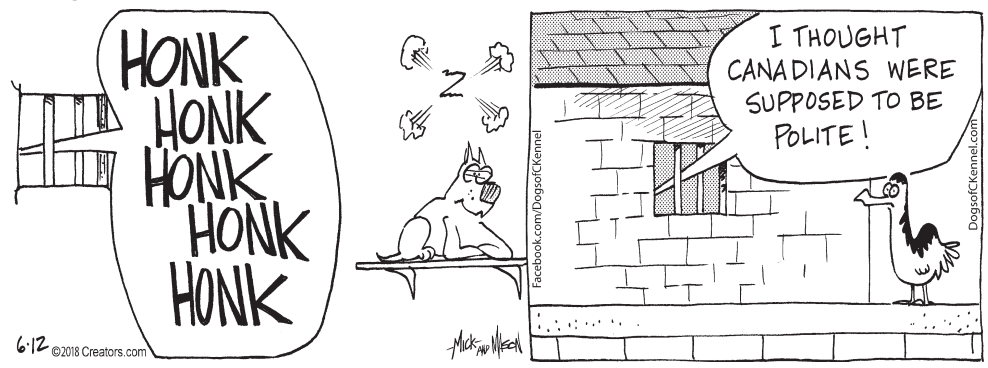
Strange Brew
By JOHN DEERING



Agnes
By TONY COCHRAN



Dogs of C-Kennel
By MICK & MASON MASTROIANNI & JOHNNY HART



Zack Hill
By JOHN DEERING & JOHN NEWCOMBE



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Your internet use could change as 'net neutrality' ends

MAE ANDERSON
AP Technology Writer

Your ability to watch and use your favorite apps and services could start to change — though not right away — following the official demise Monday of Obama-era internet protections.

Any changes are likely to happen slowly, as companies assess how much consumers will tolerate.

The repeal of "net neutrality" took effect six months after the Federal Communications Commission voted to undo the rules, which had barred broadband and cellphone companies from favoring their own services and discriminating against rivals such as Netflix.

Internet providers such as AT&T, Verizon and Comcast had to treat all traffic equally. They couldn't slow down or block websites and apps of their choosing. Nor could they charge Netflix and other video services extra to reach viewers more smoothly. The rules also barred a broadband provider from, say, slowing down Amazon's shopping site to extract business concessions.

Now, all that is legal as long as companies post their policies online.

The change comes as broadband and cellphone providers expand their efforts to deliver video and other content to consumers.

With net neutrality rules gone, AT&T and Verizon can give priority to their own movies and TV shows, while hurting rivals such as Amazon, YouTube and startups yet to be born.

The battle isn't entirely over, though. Some states are moving to restore net neutrality, and lawsuits are pending. Also, the Senate voted to save net neutrality, though that effort isn't likely to become law.

For now, broadband providers insist they won't do anything that would harm the "internet experience" for consumers. Most currently have service terms that specify they won't give preferential treatment to certain websites and services, including their own.

However, companies are likely to drop these self-imposed restrictions; they will just wait until people aren't paying a lot of attention, said Marc Martin, a former FCC staffer who is now chairman of communications practice at the law firm Perkins Coie. Any changes now, while the spotlight is on net neutrality, could lead to a public relations backlash.

Companies are likely to start testing the boundaries over the next six months to a year. Expect to see more offers like AT&T's exemption of its DirecTV Now streaming TV service from customers' mobile data limits. Rival services like Sling TV and Netflix count video against data caps, essentially making them more expensive to watch.

Although the FCC issued a report in January 2017 saying such arrangements, known as "zero rating," are probably anti-consumer, the agency did not require companies to change their practices right away. After President Donald Trump appointed a new chairman to the FCC, the agency reversed its stance on zero rating and proceeded to kill net neutrality.

Critics of net neutrality, including the Trump administration, say such rules impeded companies' ability to adapt to a quickly evolving internet.

But consumer advocates say that the repeal is just pandering to big business and that cable and phone giants will now be free to block access to services they don't like. They can also set up "fast lanes" for preferred services — in turn, relegating everyone else to "slow lanes." Tech companies such as Netflix, Spotify and Snap echoed similar concerns in regulatory filings.

Martin said broadband providers probably won't mess with existing services like Netflix, as that could alienate consumers.

But they could start charging extra for services not yet offered. For instance, they might charge more to view high-resolution "4K" video, while offering lower-quality video for free. The fees would be paid by the video services, such as Hulu, and could be passed along to consumers in higher subscription rates.

More than 20 states sued the government to stop the repeal, as did the public-interest group Free Press and the think tank Open Technology Institute and Firefox browser maker Mozilla.

Washington and Oregon now have their own net neutrality laws, and a bill is pending in California's legislature.

That's another reason companies are likely to move slowly, at least at first.

"They don't want to add fuel to the fire," Martin said.

Democrats test liberal messages in midterms

BILL BARROW AND THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

A single-payer health care advocate in South Texas. A gun restriction supporter in Dallas. Cheerleaders in Arkansas and Iowa for public option health care.

Weeks into the primary season, Democrats' midterm class is shaping up to test what liberal messages the party can sell to the moderate and GOP-leaning voters who will help determine control of the House after the November election.

It's not one size fits all, with every candidate checking every box wanted by the activists driving the opposition to President Donald Trump and the GOP Congress, and Democratic voters typically aren't tapping the most liberal choices in targeted districts. But, taken together, the crop of nominees is trending more liberal than many of the "Blue Dog" Democrats swept away in Republicans' 2010 midterm romp.

That means voters now represented by a Republican will be asked to consider some or all of the mainstream Democratic priorities that may have been considered "too liberal" in the past: more government involvement in health insurance, tighter gun laws, a path to citizenship for people in the country illegally, reversing parts of the GOP tax law, support for LGBTQ rights.

"You have ballpark 60 districts as diverse as Kansas and Staten Island. One bumper-sticker message will be self-defeating," said former congressman Steve Israel of New York, who led Democrats' national House campaign in 2012.

The question is whether that path results in Democrats gaining the 23 new seats they need for a majority.

Israel disputes that the current slate represents an overall leftward shift, and national party leaders have still angered liberals with some of their recruitment choices.

Still, resistance leaders are confident of their influence. "We are seeing grassroots action and organizing in a meaningful way," said Maria Urbina, national political director of Indivisible, founded after Trump's 2016 election. "We see the party apparatus coming in behind some of this action on the ground."

To be clear, not every surviving candidate is a copy of Bernie Sanders, the 2016 presidential candidate whose insurgent campaign emboldened the left with his calls for universal health insurance, a $15-hour minimum wage and tuition-free college. But the influence of Sanders' inspired base is palpable, as winning nominees have adopted pieces, if not the whole, of an agenda that has become more typical within the party since it lost the House majority eight years ago.

At least to date, it's staved off a Democratic version of the 2010 tea party rise, when GOP leaders, even as they marched in lockstep opposition to then-President Barack Obama, watched archconservative outsiders defeat incumbent Republicans and fundamentally reshape the party's identity on Capitol Hill. The Democratic path seems to be more incremental evolution.

A key indicator is the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee's "Red to Blue" program, the party's top candidates for flipping Republican seats. Twenty candidates with that designation have faced primaries already; only one of them — among the party's most conservative choices — has lost. (About two dozen more Red to Blue candidates have upcoming primaries, and the DCCC could add to its list.)

On health care, at least two of the Red to Blue hopefuls past their primaries call explicitly for a single-payer, government health insurance system, four more want a government-run public option, and several others generically call for expanded coverage under the Democrats' 2010 health insurance overhaul. Eighteen were endorsed by End Citizens United, signifying their pledges to block corporations and wealthy individuals from unlimited spending on campaigns.

A leftward shift on health care is clear in Arkansas, where state Rep. Clarke Tucker dominated a primary as the more centrist choice — he's among the Democrats saying he wouldn't back California's Nancy Pelosi for speaker — in a congressional district Trump won by almost 21 points.

A cancer survivor, Tucker does not support single-payer, but he does say all Americans, regardless of age, should be able to buy Medicare coverage. That's quite a leap from 2010, when then-Sen. Blanche Lincoln, a self-declared Arkansas centrist, joined other moderate Democrats to back the Affordable Care Act only after a public option was scrapped. She lost her 2010 re-election bid in a 21-point landslide anyway.

Beyond national Democrats' favored candidates, environmental lawyer Mike Levin won a November ballot spot in a Southern California district championing single-payer. He beat three other candidates who support Medicare-for-all health insurance. Together, the four Democrats received more votes than the eight-member Republican primary field in a district that retiring Rep. Darrell Issa has represented since 2001.

"I know that with a bold progressive agenda and with the continued mobilization of the progressive base in California 49, we're going to win come November," Levin said.

In some instances, the liberal arguments come from candidates who can sell themselves as trustworthy messengers, even if the message is stereotyped as out of place.

So Abby Finkenauer in an expansive northeast Iowa district and Colin Allred in metro Dallas can forcefully advocate for ideas like paid family leave, long a goal of the American labor movement. Finkenauer plays up her working-class roots as she also stakes out liberal positions on abortion rights. Allred still looks every bit the NFL defender he was before becoming a civil rights attorney. He's outspoken about LGBTQ rights while endorsing a $15 minimum wage and a partial semi-automatic gun ban — all notable contrasts with the Republican congressman, Pete Sessions, he's trying to defeat in November.

Republicans, meanwhile, say bring it on.

"Wacky, far-left positions," said Courtney Alexander of the Congressional Leadership Fund, a GOP super PAC aligned with Speaker Paul Ryan, "aren't going to fly in suburban swing districts this fall."





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