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April 27-28, 2022

Broadband Technology Report, Next TV Service Electric, Blue Ridge invest in OpenVault

OpenVault, a provider of **SaaS-based** revenue and network improvement platforms and data-driven insights for the broadband industry, today announced a strategic funding event that is intended to fuel the next stage of the company's growth. OpenVault reports has secured significant funding from three existing customers – **Service Electric Cablevision**, **Service Electric Cable TV & Communications**, and **Blue Ridge Communications**. OpenVault said the new funding infusion will be targeted to help accelerate OpenVault's growth both domestically and internationally— most notably in Europe and Latin America. Service Electric Cablevision, Inc. (SECV) is a Pennsylvania provider of residential and business Internet, TV, and phone services and the founder of the cable television industry. SECV offers Internet download speeds up to 1 Gig, Plume Whole-Home Wi-Fi, IPTV with Cloud DVR powered by TiVo, convenient features like TV Everywhere (TVE), and more.

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Philadelphia Tribune
A bipartisan broadband victory for communities of color

For as long as Americans have been logging on to the internet, Black and brown communities have been less likely than our white neighbors to have a broadband connection at home. President Joe Biden's infrastructure bill offers the best chance we've ever had to finally extinguish this digital divide. The Senate bill passed with a wide, bipartisan majority earlier this month commits \$65 billion to achieve the goal of universal broadband connectivity. This includes more than \$40 billion to bring high-speed networks to unconnected rural areas, low-income apartment buildings, schools, libraries, and health centers. And it also includes \$14 billion to create an Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), which will give low-income families up to \$30 a month to buy home broadband.

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Associated Press

Pennsylvania House OKs bill to make more pandemic data publicly available

A proposal to expand public access to reports about COVID-19 and other diseases passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on Monday after Republicans argued it would help people decide how to react to pandemics and other outbreaks. The House voted on party lines, 113-87, to amend the Disease Prevention and Control Law, supplanting an existing section on the confidentiality of reports and records with direction that any records "maintained as a result of any action taken in consequence of such reports or any other records maintained" under the law is subject to the Right-to-Know Law. Supporters said that some information about the current pandemic has been difficult to obtain, and that privacy protections in state and federal law would limit disclosure to aggregate data that cannot be linked to an individual.

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Ars Technica

Facebook's outage likely cost the company over \$60 million

Reuters

Facebook whistleblower to say former employer an 'urgent threat' to U.S.

Bloomberg

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CNBC

Democratic Super PAC Launches Campaign Blasting AT&T for Donating to Lawmakers Who Sponsored Texas Abortion Bill

Philadelphia Inquirer

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