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Travel across the Mount Hope Bridge may soon be tolled

Though it has been publicly tipping with the idea for months, the Rhode Island Tollpike and Bridge Authority (RITBA) has at last gotten serious about instituting tolls on the Mount Hope Bridge. RITBA board of directors voted on Feb. 8 to institute toll rates for the Newport Pell Bridge and to re-instate tolls for the Mount Hope Bridge.

The proposed toll for the Mount Hope Bridge is $1 for drivers entering from Route E-Z, $2, and $5 for anyone using either south-bound or north-bound, per crossing, according to Tina Warren-Teney-Zeke.

The Mount Hope Bridge had a million in maintenance we need to provide, we have to have the tolls, Fafth said.

When you talk about increasing the tolls on the Pell Bridge every three years, and that is required in order to pay the $258 million in maintenance we need to provide, we have to have the tolls, page A2

Know thyself: Online survey rewards students

This month, the students of Roger Williams University have an opportunity to not only help tailor future programs for the University, but also to win one of 50 "phantom" prizes, according to Donna Darmody, Director of Health Education. Students only need to complete a voluntary 20-minute online survey.

On Feb. 22, the University sent out a survey sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Committee and the Substance Abuse Committee to 2,600 randomly selected students via e-mail.

"The American College Health Association (ACHA) takes care of that random selection," Dar­mody said.

The names of the selected students will not be tied to their results, resulting in anonymous data. The ACHA will only see their demographic information.

According to Darmody, the ACHA randomly assigns the participating students a number. Neither the ACHA nor the University ever sees the person that number matches.

The University has "been collecting data on student alcohol use," according to Darmody.

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Compromising the classroom

The results of an ongoing study by the Rhode Island Department of Education (RIDE) could make it harder for future teachers, like those in Roger Williams. University's School of Education, to earn their teaching licenses.

Yet a raised bar is precisely the goal of Deborah Gec, Rhode Island's Education Secretary. Since her appointment in July 2009, Gec has been on a crusade to remanufacture what she sees as an ailing public education system in Rhode Island. And after the arrival of $75 million in Race To The Top grants, funds earned from a nationwide education initiative created by President Obama, Gec has led a campaign to raise the standards for both teachers and school curricula.

Though Gec has no direct role in shaping the curriculum of the RWSU's School of Education, the educational climate outside campus has forced the chair of the School of Education to retool their syllabi nonetheless.

"We're under pressure because higher education and school of education have been criticized for not adequately preparing beginning teachers, and finally being run out of touch with the current ways that teachers ought to be prepared," said Sue Pasquale, a professor and Chair of the Secondary Education

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This smackdown is no joke

Collin Crowell, star sophomore wrestler, looks to compete at nationals

REFURBISHING THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Ben Whitmore [new Editor]

University President Donald Farish has overseen recent restructuring and to find different methods of organization that would increase the school's operating efficiency, Fafth said.

"It was really designed with the intention of allowing us to benchmark how it is we had structured our multi-institutional areas relative to what you might call the norm, the best practitioners," Farish said.

MGT conducted the study during the previous spring and fall semesters, interviewing members from each of the University's major administrative divisions, according to Farish.

"The study was conducted during the presidential search process, which ultimately resulted in Farish's appointment, with the intention of providing the newly-chosen candidate with the results of a management audit," Farish said.

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After discussing the results of the study, Farish and his presidential cabinet made three main organizational changes.

"The first two changes were the result of a recommendation that MGT made regarding the University's Media Relations, Marketing, Web Services, Communications, and Civic and Government Relations departments. MGT found the University's grouping of these departments was "rather disjointed," Farish said.

They advised consolidating all these areas into one large department, headed by a new vice president who would report to

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and drug use every two years," Damody said. "It was a survey that was done in the classroom, and the students would administer it."

The survey collected "data just on alcohol and drugs," Damody said, and the survey was to be posted online and be used to encourage students to take it. In- contrast, Damody said the survey was being put together in order "to learn more," and Damody said the survey will be added to each crossing in the Roger Williams University area. "Toll: State legislature," "continuing from page A1"..."The survey will be advertised in the classroom, in the office, and the de- partment would get added to 1,000... Damody said."

Note that the online survey is
operative, and students, the de- part-
ment will make decisions from that," Damody said.
Students reimage vacant building as art studio

Walley School building to become creative space for both RWU and Bristol students

ALISON ROCHFORD | Herald Reporter

Roger Williams University and the town of Bristol are working together to renovate a vacant school building to create an art studio space for both Bristol residents and RWU students.

The Walley School, a building owned by the Town of Bristol, looks to be the site of a future art studio, which in the planning stages would be the home to both RWU- and Bristol-based art students.

Not only is the University collaborating with the town of Bristol, but also with students from many various disciplines on campus who are working together to create a primarily students-designed building.

Students from various majors, including architecture, business, and construction management are involved on the project, according to Arnold Robinson, Director of the University's Community Partnership Center. Under the supervision of their professors, students are working on various aspects of the project, including business and construction management studies, examining the budget and raising funds.

According to Robinson, the town of Bristol expressed interest in converting a space into a studio space. These students would include high school students, high school students after school, continuing education students, or just people who wanted to learn how to do so.,” said Stephen White, Dean of the School of Architecture, Art, and Historic Preservation. According to White, the Bristol community knows that they were not only doing a short-term project with them, but that they have that long-term ability to help them keep improving about their needs, whether that was in an art-related thing or not. Furthermore, students also had use of the finished product.

"The idea was that we might not only be involved in designing and helping coordinate the renovation of the Walley School building, Robinson said. Since then, the architecture department has hired a firm from the design firm, Arch-BAB, to do a design studio class that would look into re-designing the Walley School, White said.

Not only would the University students work in their respective disciplines to create this new art studio, but students would also have use of the finished product. "The idea was that we might not only be involved in design- ing and helping coordinate the renovation of the Walley School building, Robinson said. Since then, the architecture department has hired a firm from the design firm, Arch-BAB, to do a design studio class that would look into re-designing the Walley School, White said.

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Landfill considered as solar option for renewable energy use

By Andrew Sullivan of Environmental Magazine

Town OKs feasibility study for renewable energy use

Family business turns 50

Jaye-EJ Trophies owner Jack Lunney and Rebecca Nichols

**Bristol pharmacist**

**Bristol pharmacist** (Ned Hildebrand photo)

When Jack Lunney was in his 20s, and working in a job that he didn’t like, he decided to make a living from other people’s mistakes. "I was laying on the bed, I looked out my window, and I asked myself, ‘Why can’t I do this?’" he said.

He started by selling his own mechanics’ errors—selling trophies—then expanded to sell his own collection of bowling leagues and other errors. "I sold my errors," he said, "and the orders came in. He was doing, he’s working along the road, and I was doing, with his son, Michael, and his shop and his kits. Mr. Lunney’s son, Michael, is the business owner. He and his wife, Rebecca, work at the shop. They are the owners of the business.

Jaye-EJ Trophies and Awards was officially recognized as a business in Rhode Island. Mr. Lunney marked the 10th anniversary of his successful venture, a business that he hopes his children will carry on.

Inside the showrooms, located at 468111:un St., Mr. Lunney oversees two of his children, cathy Nichols and John Lunney, who run an extensive selection of trophies, plaques, gifts, items, apparel and other recognition items. The work is done in-house. Metal castings, wood and brass plaques, trophies of various design, as well as other printable items, are all part of how the business has changed over time. Mr. Lunney and his wife, Rebecca, have turned the business into a family business.

"I didn’t make more," he said, "but that’s one of the mistakes I made. People think I just do trophies," he said.

After moving Jaye-EJ Trophies from his mother's basement to a shop on Bradford Street, in 1980, Mr. Lunney and his wife, Priscilla, began drifting around Bristol, looking for a new location for the business. When they spotted the building on Thomas Street, they made an offer. Standing in front of the window with a picturesque view of Independence Park and Brown University, they knew that they were in the right place when he and his family moved into the business. The wind would blow right through the windows and sometimes, even through the wall. But he knew that he was going to sell his errors.

"One of the drawbacks with the order was that we didn’t even have a name," he said.

Jaye-EJ Trophies soon became known as the "go-to" business. Two of their children took an interest in the business. Their names are Tom Nichols and Becky (Lunney) Nichols handling the finances. Although Michael Lunney pursued a different career path, he returned to the family business in law. Tom Nichols, return to the family business to help wherever needed.

While he is grateful for the business he gets from local, local customers, Mr. Lunney is proud that the work they have done has made it to re疫情 in nearly 20 countries around the world, and includes recognition items for President Barack Obama, the 2011 National Medal of Science, and the Inventor and the www.carltonawards.com. Mr. Lunney said that "I want to keep this business in the family, but I don’t want it to be in the family, so we have to do something different." Twelve years later, he said, he found the staff at Jaye-EJ Trophies is open to not only limited by their customers’ imagination.

"You have to earn your stripes," Mr. Lunney said. "We don’t sell junk. We don’t water down a product for price.

While the business hopes to launch a new website to expand its marketing reach, the family is grateful for, and proud of, the work it has created. "We liked that," she said. "The mere fact that we exist is the most important thing." She added, "It’s the fact that we’re working within the landfill environment, and as a publicly traded company, conducting business with transparency.

Not to mention the company’s priority was to launch a new website to expand its marketing reach. The company selected will assist in the selling of the family’s products, as well as to fund the company’s marketing.

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GEORGE STOCKER
Sports Manager

When you think of scum, what's the first thing that comes to mind? Maybe it's some weed subsiding behind your fence, or a shoe that you just can't quite put away. Perhaps it could be your least favorite Jersey Shore character (or all of them).

For me, it's easily Jonny Craig. The name Jonny Craig is too frequent to most of you who do not know the name, who are probably nodding their heads in approval. Craig is a singer. For what band, no one quite seems to know at this point. Craig first gained notoriety for the San Ramon, Calif.-based post-hardcore band Dance Gavin Dance. After the release of their debut album, Downtown Battle Mountain, in 2007, Craig became one of the most talked about on the music scene. But a mere six months later, he was locked out. In a post on his MySpace page, Dance Gavin Dance cited Craig's alcohol and heroin addictions as having created a rift in the group.

Unphased by his band's breakup, Craig quickly filled in for A Skylit Drive on a national tour, and joined Emancipate him on a more permanent basis, releasing two full albums with the group.

Then, in August of 2008, it was announced that Dance Gavin Dance was kicking out Craig, Craig's replacement, and bringing back the original lineup.

Despite his unflattering, positive feedback of the announcement, that's the point where everything went to Hell. Dance Gavin Dance announced their new album would be called Downtown Battle Mountain II, to signify that the old group was back, as their style of music remained in the vein following Craig's departure. Then, in March 2011, the album was released. It was terrible.

The original Downtown Battle Mountain was one of my favorite albums. Having seen the show, I know how much Craig was involved in the creative process. The new album was, in essence, Downtown Battle Mountain II wasn't. That album was the worst thing to ever disgrace my iPod, and the experiences in announcements brought only made matters worse. So Craig's return to his original band didn't help as well as he had hoped. They still played a lot of songs from the original albums to keep fans coming to see their tour, but it just wasn't the same — except for Craig, Craig was still the same. In October 2011, Dance Gavin Dance announced a hiatus right before their national tour. Word spread that it was due to Craig's heroin issues arising again and his refusal to enter a rehab facility. Soon after, Craig was arrested on two felony counts of narcotics possession and one misdemeanor count of possession of narcotic paraphernalia. After being released on $35,000 bail, Craig never showed up for any of his court dates. On Feb. 8, an anonymous Tumblr account claiming to be run by one of Craig's close friends began releasing photos and videos of Craig using heroin and claiming that he is using his fans to get drug money.

The sad part is that it wouldn't be the first time. Prior to January 2011, Craig used to be an avid Twitter user. This is when he unblocked his plan that would get him between $8,000 and $12,000 followers from his Twitter followers.

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The Men's Basketball seniors and their parents on senior day.

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Collin Crowell: Leaving it all on the mats

JOSH WEINREB | Sports Editor

Starting face to face with a guy on the mat, how do you think about how you're going to take him down? You want to be quick, you want to be城管, you want to be on top of him. Your approach to wrestling is... borrowing, stealing, getting off a villain off by RWW.

Collin Crowell said three starters score in double figures, including junior guard Lance Greene, who scored a team-high 17 points, and sophomore guards Justice and John Heredia, who was 5-of-9 from the floor. Crowell was named for prep matches against RWW in the second round of the Commonwealth Coast Conference playoff tournament.

The Hawks ended their season in a 71-65 loss to the Bears on Monday, despite scoring 39 points in the first half. The Gulls were unable to overcome in the second half, scoring nine of the first 11 buckets to close within two points.

Rick Nash is on the market, but where will he go?

JOSH WEINREB | Sports Editor

Superstar Rick Nash: The big catch at trade deadline

TOM CHALMERS/THE WRA

The Columbus Blue Jackets are in a situation to position themselves with the worst record in the league. The asking price for Rick Nash, however, is ultimately keeping him out of Columbus. For a possession of younger, less- experienced, more promising players, many are wondering whether they could potentially make an offer that the Blue Jackets would find to their benefit as they look to make that final push to playoff contention, or rebuilding otherwise hopeless
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Men’s and women’s swimming and diving take 3rd and 5th

JOSH WEINREB | Sports Editor

Conferences to the Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving teams, who after three rounds of the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) championships, improved their standing in the second and third place finish.

What are you doing and what else are you working on? How are you preparing for Nationals? And at Nationals, I hope to take it to another level.

Albert Pujols, Los Angeles Angeles (L.A.)—With Pujols, you know what you expect. No matter where he’s playing, he’s going to bring his best. Pujols brings up an exciting year after the Angels re-signed him with the team. The Angels will be returning from their season-ending loss in the World Series trip, and the addition of J.A. Happ to their starting rotation will be a welcome sight. For the rest of the Angels’ new-division opponents, yes, they should be worried. With the free agency market present, many teams are looking for the right mix of players to fill in that vacant hole when Pujols leaves.

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Perhaps the most obvious destination for Nash is the New York Rangers, as the Blue Jackets are in a position to position themselves with the worst record in the league. The asking price for Rick Nash, however, is ultimately keeping him out of Columbus. For a possession of younger, less-experienced, more promising players, many are wondering whether they could potentially make an offer that the Blue Jackets would find to their benefit as they look to make that final push to playoff contention, or rebuilding otherwise hopeless top.

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Empy red solo cups littered the floor and surrounding ground near the exit of the house as people began to file from the burning building. Only a few blocks from campus, Roger Williams University students dashed away from the scene, retreating to their dorm rooms and calling it a night. Meanwhile, the Bristol Fire Department watched as on the RWU fraternity house succumbed to the flames, sparing the University for all of the trouble they had brought to the historic town of Bristol. Finally, the town was able to get revenge, while the RWU administration disbursed all Greek life.

Regardless of whatever variation you’ve heard, this story is a lie.

Greek life on campus was not disbanded because the free-burned a house to the ground in downtown Bristol. In fact, there is no real answer as to why Greek life at RWU dissolved. Although Greek life existed in the late 1970s, there is little to no documentation to be found. Contrary to popular belief and with rumors spreading, Greek life at RWU has a whole new meaning and significance on campus. Gone are the images of red solo cups littered the floor and surrounding ground near the exit of the house as people began to file from the burning building.

At RWU, they are really a brotherhood associated through professionalism. Founded in 1894 from the national overhead chapter, Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity that focuses on academics and the trade of business in industries. Based around the Gabelli School of Business (GBS), it’s no wonder that this large group of 122 men and women aim for professionalism. “We don’t have our fraternity based around drinking, it’s actually in our beliefs,” Peta has worked hard to maintain and embellish the professional reputation that Delta Sigma Pi obtained, and return to students that not all Greek life needs a drinking aspect. In fact, the national chapter — and RWU — will simply not condone it.

While most fraternities are associated with a centralized living location, or off-campus, and heavy drinking, Delta Sigma Pi is opposite. In this fraternity, brothers turn to one another for mutual support, instead of the need for a drinking partner. Rather than centering all of the fundraising the fraternity does on alcohol-related activities, they channel their work into the greater good for the community, and benefit from the business and professional opportunities.

“We do community service, whether it is cleaning up the beach or — we actually have a sponsored highway — whether it’s cleaning up that sponsored highway, going to animal shelters, holding an Easter egg hunt, stuff like that,” Peta said. Along with community service, the fraternity is also responsible for fundraising to ensure a means to generate income.

After all, some of these events are financed across.

Jokes aside, the fraternity acts as completely separate entity from the University. Often times, a member from Central will come up and speak our operations. They are our patron in that way, but we are very self-sufficient,” Peta said. “They don’t send us money. Delta Sigma Pi brothers are related as adults, and in turn are respected by the older brothers of the national chapter.

Over the years, since Greek life faded out on campus, University administration has researched the benefits of allowing certain fraternities to exist on campus. “Students Affairs has conducted research on best practices approaches for allowing social fraternities and sometimes on campus, and found that national chapters that have the best supervision still provide the social, service and networking opportunities that benefit students who join,” said John King, Vice President of Student Affairs. Delta Sigma Pi is a clear representation of these studies. As a result, Delta Sigma Pi serves as a role model for students. Brothers of the fraternity serve as living proof that working hard toward a common goal can be achieved without drinking and throwing raging house parties — and it can still be fun.

Despite the negative connotations that coincide with the definition of a “red fraternity” (brotherhood) there still exist despite the lack of house. “We will find a way to make it as together. I can say that one of my best friends is a brother. You find out that a lot of brothers stick together,” Peta said. “So what happens — the friendships that are built just grow.”
Kay Pfeifer, Sports Editor

Green, sustainable energy has been one of the main precedents issues in the United States for the past decade. With winter temperatures increasing every year, global warming and climate change have become more and more of an immediate threat. Over the past decade, green initiatives have been made to combat rising energy costs. However, one of the main problems is how people are finding alternative ways to cut coupons, which is the traditional way of finding coupons in the newspaper, as we have been doing for the past century of doing this, we were looking for information and we became more aware of what the economics are and what it meant to the school, and how it could be used to offset costs, elects utility costs to the school, and he grew at the same time.

After months of research, Gump and his team proposed the project to the town, and in 2008, Portsmouth finished construction. With a theoretical capacity of 3.9 kilowatts of power, it is a great new project for the school. Gump and his team, in addition to the project, have been working on a new wind turbine on their property, "I just think that if we could use that money, we could do a lot more with that money," he said. "I think in many cases it's easier to not make changes." But people are speaking out against the installation of wind turbines in their communities, citing many different complaints. "There has been a lot of controversy over wind turbines, both in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and other places in New England.

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A whale of a project
MNS's silent sentinel

Marc ficcic Photo Editor

There is a subtle giant hiding in the Marine Natural Sciences Building (MNS) of Roger Williams University. A life-size replica of a baleen whale is the star attraction. The whale, a 14-foot-long female, is a victim of a mass stranding on a West Coast beach in 1969. These whales are not native to the area and are not present in large numbers outside of captivity. They are often referred to as "blue whales." However, they are not known to have been present in the waters off the coast of Rhode Island. The whale was eventually freed and sent to the New York Aquarium, where it was eventually retired from public display.

The whale was last on display at the Aquarium in 2002, after which it was donated to Roger Williams University. The university had the whale moved to MNS in 2004, where it is now on permanent display. The whale is a popular attraction for students and visitors alike, and it serves as a reminder of the importance of conservation and the need to protect our oceans and marine life.

The whale is located on the first floor of MNS, near the entrance. Visitors can approach the whale from the north and south sides of the building. The whale is mounted on a realistic base and is suspended from the ceiling, allowing visitors to view its full length. The whale's flippers are extended, and its tail is raised, giving the impression that it is in motion. The whale's eyes are life-like, and its mouth is open, showing its baleen plates.

The whale is an important educational tool, providing students with a valuable resource for learning about marine biology and the importance of conservation. It is also a popular attraction for visitors, who can take pictures and learn more about the whale's history and significance.

The whale is a reminder that we must continue to work towards protecting our oceans and marine life, so that future generations can enjoy the same beauty and wonder that we do.
The proposed Mount Hope toll doesn’t work for RWU

Amada Peñalo
The Rhode Island General Assembly is attempting to rectify the toll on the Mount Hope Bridge. About a decade ago, the toll was revised in Newport to make enough money for the upkeep of both bridges. This has changed. Although many citizens are opposed to this proposition, they have failed being established in accordance with the constitution. While the toll may benefit the state, helping to pay the $250 million needed for the 10-year Renewal and Replacement locals argued that the toll would hurt the county.

Place a toll on it now would render as nothing but an inconvenience.

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I think that this toll should not exist. The bridge is too far away for the community for citizens to live in the same house and return in the same day. It’s an extremely high toll that the bridge: slg and Williams needs it.

The school sends the bridge to gain access to Barren, as in the students who take up residence. If we pay the toll, the school will be forced to adjust to the rate, and students running constant loops from the college to each other will cause the school for use.

Commuters of Roger Williams need it well. For those who live right in the state of Rhode Island, if you drive over the bridge at all when going to class during

WTF OF THE WEEK
Time after time

Mark Fuchs

As college students, we are guilty of drinking a lot of alcohol, doing drugs, and talking about our respective problems. We are often seen as a bunch of entitled, overwrought, and overindulgent kids with no sense of our problems. However, there may be a bit of absence makes up as we

There are really only two types of education: those that have school-wide rules and those that don’t. There is little to manage that is brought to us. As Mark Waller notes in his book, these are the main reasons for the lack of a sense of direction that brings to the forefront a clear plan.

The switch of bipedal loppers is always interrupted between the two of us, and this makes us want to go to the toilet. The glittery, in this commentary certainly might be tough. They will make them and consider the potential for us to mount a new wave or interest is just. You’ll be in your talk or your friend, the dorm, or the whole school and won’t be able to stop yourself under any circumstances.

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Years ago, I was smoking every day and, as well, my friends and I, it was easy. But it was the self-indulging mindset that we had the whole family. -I n-e b ro 111. cy g oo 's r im g gives us a weight to make us feel good.

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Political Head to Head: Should contraception be covered by your boss?

Democrat: No!

CHRISTOPHER MUNSEY
Head Contributor

Independent: Only when...

PATRICK CONNOLLY
Head Contributor

Republican: No

MATTHEW PAIGE
Head Contributor

While some large employers' health insurance is optional, it is against religion. I am one of those who believe we should provide insurance coverage for contraception. The federal government mandates coverage, regardless of religious beliefs. The new plan (or compromise) the White House announced over the past week, the White House has been in the middle of a heated debate with religious groups and both political parties concerning the topic of contraception. The debate was reignited when Catholic leaders and other religious groups were announcing their opposition of being forced to provide full contraception coverage to their female employees.

With this topic spreading all over and becoming a top news headline, the question seems to be. What government is really going on? And, yes, I checked, women do have the right to purchase birth control on their own. I am aware of recent price hikes on birth control pills, but your right isn't being taken away from you. But then again, I'm not a woman, and contraception for males is relatively cheaper, so my view on this side of this topic might be a bit skewed. The new plan (or compromise) the White House put forward had it right so that the insurance companies would be holding the bill for the contraception, instead of the religious organization, which would be a lot easier to deal with. However, I would love to know what the White House was thinking when they came up with this rule in the first place. Did they really think that socially conservative groups would be OK with insurance providers mandating contraception? Is something common sense is being thrown out the window when it comes to doing government?

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