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Two-foot monster debuts as the longest hotdog on any menu

By MITCHELL PROHRINO
ACCLIMATION FORUM (WSSU)  

Syrian rebels and their Lebanese allies continue in command of a crucial corridor that links rebel areas in Lebanon with the enthroned Syrian capital of Damascus are preparing for a massive military offensive aimed at bringing the strategic area back under government control.

Rebels and activists in the Lebanese border town of Arsal say they expect the offensive to attempt to cut off sympathetic areas in Lebanon’s Bekaa Valley from rebel-controlled villages just across the border in Syria.

The onslaught has sprung up on both sides of the border near the Lebanese Qalamoun mountain peaks represents the largest rebel push in nearly a year. The strategic goal of the insurgency is to force Lebanon to withdraw its troops, which it is doing, and bring the area under the control of the government of President Bashar Assad, a government success in seizing the strategic area. With Qalamoun and Latakia essentially back under the control of the government of President Bashar Assad, a government success in seizing the strategic area...
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By ANITA KUMAR AND TORD POUG / WASHINGTON BUREAU (ABC)

President Barack Obama said Monday that he was angry and frustrated with what he called a series of "serious missteps" by the department's new health care website and vowed to solve the problems as soon as possible.

Obama, in a highly anticipated new TV ad scheduled to begin running Monday, committed to make the Affordable Care Act "work for the American people" as he seeks to ensure its success.

The Associated Press reported Monday that nearly 700,000 renewals and new enrollments had occurred since the botched Oct. 1 rollout.

In his remarks Monday, Obama said the problems "aren't excuses." But he added that the administration "has some work to do." He vowed to "put in place the kind of website that people can trust, that is secure, that is user-friendly." He said the "website is not working the way we had hoped." He said:

"That's why we're�for the American people, as we try to make this work for American people." He also said he has asked for help from IT specialists.

He also asked the public to "stand with us." He said:

"For 50 million Americans who are uninsured, and for millions more who are struggling to make ends meet, this law is more than a website." Obama said he was "dedicated to making sure" that the website was "fixed as soon as possible." He said:

"The American people deserve no less and I won't settle for anything less." He added:

"We're going to get this right, and I'm going to do whatever it takes to make sure that happens as soon as possible." He said:

"So stay tuned. We're going to fix this ... By the end of this week, the website will be working." He said:

"We're going to fix this thing because we can't afford to fail. Because that's not a guarantee of health care, it's a promise of health care." He said:

"For millions of Americans, the Affordable Care Act is about the only real shot at comprehensive, affordable health care that they have ever had. And we can't afford to fail them, and we can't afford to let the insurance companies fail them. And we can't let the insurance companies have their way with us. We have a constitutional duty and an obligation to do our best to make sure that the Affordable Care Act works for those who need it most." He added:

"We're going to do our best to make sure that everyone who needs health care will have it. And we're going to hold ourselves accountable for that. And we're going to make sure that every American who wants health care can have it, and that we are going to make sure that it is affordable and available to everyone."

Obama also said:

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure that this law works for the American people. And we're going to do it because we're going to make sure that everybody who needs health care can have it, and that we're going to make sure that it is affordable and available to everyone."
Byron-McConnell making most of senior season

Second half of season promising for the Herd

By WILL YANCEY Contributing Writer

The first half of the Thun-
dering Herd’s season has seen
highs and lows, from blowout
victories to unexpectedly close
tests. Though the team is 6-2, many fans think that the team
could very well be undated at this point and should be
optimistic in the way they think.

Against Ohio the team felt
frustrations are rising.

First point in the sea-
son, however, the Herd is
prised to turn the game around.

Senior outside hitter Sache Byron-McConnell jumps up for a spike against ETSU Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Cam Henderson Center.

By KARLYN TIMKO THE PARTHENON

Throughout her four years on the Mar-
shall University volleyball team, Sache
Byron-McConnell has been a stand-out
player for more reasons than her 6-foot-2
size.

After her team’s most recent straight-
set win at University of Alabama at Birming-
ham this past weekend, the exercise science
and psychology major from Rancho
Cucamonga, Calif., returned to Huntington
ranked second in the Conference USA with a
312 killing percentage.

Relishing in her most recent accomplish-
ment, Byron-McConnell said she couldn’t be happier with her team’s efforts.

“I am so proud of how far we have come
and how far we are able to stay consistent,”
Byron-McConnell said. “Before the season
began, many circled the game at
Tulsa Nov. 11 as key to the Herd’s season. After all, the reigning C-USA champions
forced the Herd a 45-38
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get a shot...she is in her senior season...our team will be able to
handle the pressure...It was a solid start...each time higher and lower...the Herd will be
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Students should be wary of online dating in college

By TAMMY D. G. FERRILL

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Leaving the lift-off off the true costs of universities

By RIKES SCHOOF
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A new online app called College Alums is making it easier for students to find out how much financial aid colleges and universities offer in aid costs for students.

Until about two years ago, financial aid officers at many colleges and universities struggled to get the most accurate and timely data on how much money students were getting for college.

Today, a new app called "College Alums" is making it easier for students to find the financial aid they need to make it through college.

The app is being offered for free by the College Board, which publishes the annual "Trends in College Pricing." The app is available on both iOS and Android devices.

"We're excited to offer this tool to students," said College Board President John N. Green. "It's important to help students take control of their college costs, and College Alums is a great way to do that."
Sonny and Sharie Knight reveal The Widow Maker, a 24-inch, 4-pound hotdog, Monday to diners at Hillbilly Hot Dogs.

By ANDREA STEELE
THE PARTHENON

This month, Hillbilly Hot Dogs Monday were in for a surprise as the restaurant’s newest creation was unveiled.

The Widow Maker, the naming name from the Hillbilly Hot Dogs Facebook page, was debuted by owners Sonny and Sharie Knight.

The newest creation is a hotdog, 24-inches long and weights approximately 6 pounds.

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