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Splashin' Through Summer

HUMANS OF REGIS

(Photo courtesy of Marley Weaver-Gabel)

During the past four summers, I have worked at a rafting company in Durango, Colorado. We raft 7 different sections of rivers ranging in adventure level, from mild to wild, just like the company name: Mild to Wild Rafting & Jeep Tours(<https://mild2wildrafting.com>)! Along with raft rides, we also do jeeping trips and book tickets for the Durango Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad!

I work in the office as a trip consultant, but my favorite river to raft is the Rockwood section of the Upper Animas! As a trip consultant, I am able to help our guests find the best adventure, whether they are looking for a land based trip or a high intensity whitewater adventure! Working with people to plan the perfect trip is one of my favorite things to do, especially once the family comes to our office and I get to meet them in person! The first two weeks in July are our busiest season, and on the Fourth of July, we have a river parade and all of our guides dress up in crazy patriotic costumes!

I have learned so much about the back end of a business, including billing/invoicing, marketing, managing, and customer service. My experience has made me more marketable to future employers and I have broadened my skill base. Along with all the practical benefits, I have also met some of my closest friends through the company!

So if you're in the southwest corner of Colorado, give me a call for some exciting excursion recommendations!

Marley Weaver-Gabel *Editor-In-Chief*



Netflix Hacker Leaks Orange Is the New Black Episodes

NEWS

(Photo: Myles Aronwitz/Netflix)

Claiming that Netflix failed to meet his or her ransom requests, an internet hacker released ten episodes of the fifth season of “Orange Is the New Black”, which was set to be released on June 9 of this year. The hacker identifies his/herself as “thedarkoverlord” and declares to have stolen unreleased content from ABC, Fox, National Geographic, and IFC as well.

On Twitter, thedarkoverlord wrote, “Oh, what fun we’re all going to have. We’re not playing any games anymore.” Threats like thedarkoverlord’s have become increasingly common along with ransomware, a software that encrypts data and prevents the owner from accessing it until they pay a ransom. Since 2015 Ransomware attacks have increased by 50 percent. The hacker additionally tweeted, “It didn’t have to be this way, Netflix. You’re going to lose a lot more money in all of this than what our modest offer was.”

And it is not thedarkoverlord's first time threatening companies. His or her recent victims include a charity named Little Red Door Cancer Services of East Central Indiana and three healthcare companies whose information the hacker attempted to sell on the dark web for \$490,000. In response to it all Netflix stated, "We are aware of the situation. A production vendor used by several major TV studios had its security compromised and the appropriate law enforcement authorities are involved."

Alanna Shingler *Staff Reporter*



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Mental Health Professionals Weigh In On "13 Reasons Why"

NEWS

(Photo: Beth Dubber/Netflix)

The instantly popular Netflix original series, "13 Reasons Why" tells the tale of Hannah Baker who commits suicide and leaves behind audiotapes for the people she considers responsible for her death. The tapes serve as both justification and accusation for her suicide. Mental health professionals have voiced worry that the show's portrayal of suicide is inaccurate and potentially very harmful.

The concerned feel that “13 Reasons Why” glorifies suicide as a revenge fantasy and “romanticizes and sensationalizes” the idea of ending one’s life. The show’s creators argue that the purpose of the series is to help teens struggling with suicidal thoughts, but for families of victims of suicide, the drama can be extremely triggering. Some superintendents of elementary and middle schools have even reported an increase in cases of self-mutilations and threats of suicide since the show was debuted.

Suicide prevention experts warn that suicide often leads to more suicide, meaning “Someone else’s death by suicide can reinforce a vulnerable person’s motivation to die by suicide,” according to Professor Madelyn Gould of Columbia University.

The National Association of School Psychologists feels that students who have suicidal thoughts should avoid the series entirely. In one scene of the show, a counselor tells a student, “If she wanted to end her life, we weren’t going to stop her,” which critics feel enforces the false belief that suicidality is completely unresponsive to intervention. Child and adolescent psychologist Dr. Miller is frustrated by the “gross negligence” of the show’s school counselor who fails to conduct a suicide risk-assessment when Hannah hints at suicide by saying, “I need everything to stop, people, life.” Miller goes on to say about the dramatic series, “It’s so upsetting to me on so many levels.”

Alanna Shingler Staff Reporter



Student Submission: Regis' Evolution Documentary

CAMPUS LIFE



Regis Freshman Summers in England

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(Photo courtesy of Courtney Huston)

Regis freshman Courtney Huston will be traveling to England for five weeks over the summer to study acting. As Huston is a member of the lacrosse team here at Regis, it may surprise some that acting is her true calling. Huston has made it a tradition to travel and participate in drama related activities over the summer, working with The Globe Theater, Shakespeare's homebase, in previous years.

This summer, Huston will be studying at the Royale Academy of Dramatic Arts. Huston is looking forward to spending times with her friends abroad and learning more about the craft she is so passionate about. If you ever want to chat Shakespeare, she would do so gleefully!

Catie Cheshire *Staff Reporter*



Aaron Hernandez: Life Timeline

SPORTS

(Photos: Associated Press, Jim Rogash/Getty Images, Nike, Inc, Susan Candiotti/CNN, George Rizer/Getty Images, Associated Press, Keith Bedford/The Boston Globe)

Aaron Hernandez

Life Timeline



JAN 1, 2012

Hernandez sets a career best, 138 yards, in a win over the Buffalo Bills



AUG 27, 2012

Hernandez signs a 5-year, \$40 million contract with the Patriots



JUNE 26, 2013

Hernandez is arrested on murder charges in Lloyd's slaying. He later pleads not guilty, and is released from the Patriots



APRIL 15, 2015

Hernandez is convicted of first degree murder in connection with Odin Lloyd; carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment

APRIL 19, 2017

Hernandez is found hanging by a bed sheet in his cell; later dies at the hospital

JUNE 8, 2010

Hernandez is drafted out of the University of Florida, and signs a four-year contract with the New England Patriots which included a 200K dollar signing bonus



JULY 16, 2012

Two men are shot to death in their car while they waited at a red light in Boston's South End neighborhood

JUNE 17, 2013

The Body of Odin Lloyd, a semi-professional football player who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée, is found a mile from Hernandez's house in Massachusetts



MAY 15, 2014

Hernandez is indicted on two more counts of murder in connection with the men killed in Boston. He pleads not guilty.



APRIL 14, 2017

Hernandez is acquitted of murder in the 2012 killings of two men in Boston



Jimmy Kimmel Tearfully Pleads For Compassionate Healthcare

NEWS

(Photo: Molly McNearny/Twitter)

On his late-night TV show, Jimmy Kimmel shared a personal story about his infant son and asked decision-makers to continue to vote against Trumpcare. He revealed that his son, Bobby, was born with congenital heart disease and required immediate surgery after being born. His son is now expected to grow up and lead a normal life, but Kimmel argues that under Trumpcare, babies with similar heart complications would never be able to afford insurance for lifesaving procedures.

Before Obamacare, “If you were born with congenital heart disease like my son was, there was a good chance you’d never be able to get health insurance because you had a pre-existing condition,” Kimmel said. He goes on to proclaim, “If your parents didn’t have medical insurance, you might not live long enough to even get denied because of a pre-existing condition. If your baby is going to die, and it doesn’t have to, it shouldn’t matter how much money you make.”

Vastly different from Kimmel’s take on healthcare, Alabama representative Mo Brooks said in a CNN interview that Trumpcare will free healthy people from paying for sick people’s medical bills stating, “People who lead good lives, they’re healthy, they’ve done the things to keep their bodies healthy . . . those are the people who have done things the right way that are seeing their costs skyrocketing.” With this mindset, apparently even newborns with life-threatening conditions have made poor life choices and are therefore unworthy of affordable healthcare.

In his monologue, Kimmel applauded Congress who rejected Trump’s proposed healthcare plan and increased NIH funding by \$2 million. President Obama retweeted Kimmel’s heartfelt message and added, “Well said, Jimmy. That’s exactly why we fought so hard for the ACA, and why we need to protect it for kids like Billy. And congratulations!”

Alanna Shingler Staff Reporter