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NOTICE OF CONTINUED HEARING ON

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

MAKINZIE SKY RICHARDSON.

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YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the undersigned will bring on for hearing the Petition For Change of Name which requests that the name of MAKINZIE SKY RICHARDSON be changed to that of MAKINZIE SKY DEL FAVERO and such hearing will come before the Honorable Cheryl Gering at the *Yankton County Courthouse & Public Safety Center, 5th and Walnut, Yankton, South Dakota, on the 19th day of February, 2013, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.*

Dated this 8th day of January, 2013.

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# GOP Moves To Delay Debt Showdown 3 months

BY ANDREW TAYLOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to regain their budget footing versus President Barack Obama, Republicans controlling the House are moving quickly to try to defuse a potential debt crisis with legislation to prevent a first-ever U.S. default for at least three months.

The Republicans are giving up for now on trying to extract spending cuts from Democrats in return for an increase in the government's borrowing cap. But the respite promises to be only temporary, with the stage still set for major battles between the GOP and Obama over taxes, spending and deficits.

The first step comes Wednesday with a House vote on GOP-sponsored legislation that would give the government enough borrowing leeway to meet three months' worth of obligations, delaying a showdown next month that Republicans fear they would lose.

Republicans leaving a two-hour meeting Tuesday afternoon appeared confident that the measure would pass.

While it's commonly assumed that the Treasury Department wouldn't allow a disastrous default on U.S. Treasury notes, the prospect of failing to meet other U.S. obligations such as payments to contractors, unemployment benefits and Social Security checks would also be reputation shattering. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and other GOP leaders have made it plain they don't have the stomach for it.

The legislation is disliked by many Democrats, but the White House weighed in Tuesday with a statement that the administration would not oppose the measure, even though Obama just last week dismissed incremental increases in the debt ceiling as harmful to the economy.

"I am not going to have a monthly, or every three months conversation about whether or not we pay our bills," Obama said at a news conference Jan. 14.

But what was important to the White House about the GOP proposal was that it separated the debt ceiling from other upcoming fiscal target dates and that it signaled that, at least for now, Republicans were not going to demand a dollar of spending cuts for every dollar of federal borrowing as Boehner long has demanded.

It also appeared that Senate Democrats would grudgingly accept the bill.

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CHUCK SCHUMER

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The idea driving the move by GOP leaders is to resequence a series of upcoming budget battles, taking the threat of a potentially devastating government default off the table and instead setting up a clash in March over automatic across-the-board spending cuts set to strike the Pentagon and many domestic programs. Those cuts — postponed by the recent "fiscal cliff" deal — are the punishment for the failure of a 2011 deficit supercommittee to reach an agreement.

These across-the-board cuts would pare \$85 billion from this year's budget after being delayed from Jan. 1 until March 1 and reduced by \$24 billion by the recently enacted tax bill. Defense hawks are particularly upset, saying the Pentagon cuts would devastate military readiness and cause havoc in defense contracting. The cuts, called a sequester in Washington-speak, were never intended to take effect but were instead aimed at driving the two sides to a large budget bargain in order to avoid them.

But Republicans and Obama now appear on a collision course over how to replace the across-the-board cuts. Obama and his Democratic allies insist that additional revenues be part of the solution; Republicans say further tax increases are off the table after the 10-year, \$600 billion-plus increase in taxes on wealthier earners forced upon Republicans by Obama earlier this month.

"We are not going to raise taxes on the American people," Boehner told reporters.

"We feel by moving the issue of raising the debt ceiling behind the sequestration ... that we reorder things in a way that Democrats will have to work with," said Rep. John Fleming, R-La. "The cuts are the kind of cuts we want, they're just not in the places we want, but they're also not in the places that the Democrats want. So hopefully they'll be forced to come to the table and work with us on a bipartisan basis to put them where they need to be, where it has the less pain."

## FIRST DAY PRAYER



POOL PHOTO BY AUDE GUERRUCCI/MCT

**U.S. President Barack Obama, first lady Michelle Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and his wife Dr. Jill Biden arrive to attend the National Prayer Service at the Washington National Cathedral on January 22 in Washington, D.C. It is a tradition for U.S. Presidents to attend a prayer service on their first day in the office.**

# Fight Led To Texas College Shooting, Authorities Say

BY JUAN A. LOZANO  
AND MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A fight between two people led to a shooting at a Texas community college, where a maintenance man was caught in the crossfire and wounded, officials said.

One of the people involved in the fight had a student ID, and both people were wounded and hospitalized, Harris County Sheriff's Maj. Armando Tello said. A fourth person also was taken to a hospital for a medical condition, he said.

The two people involved in the fight are considered people of interest, Tello said. Authorities said they weren't looking for any other suspects, and they recovered one handgun at the scene.

The shooting that happened before 1 p.m. sent students scurrying for safety on the Lone Star College System campus about 20 miles north of downtown Houston. Some barricaded themselves in the rooms they were in, while others fled to nearby buildings.

Mark Zaragosa said he had just come out of an EMT class when he saw two people who were injured and stopped to help them. Officers had not yet arrived, he said.

"The two people that I took care of had just minor injuries," Zaragosa told KHOU. "One gentleman had a gunshot to the knee and the (other) actually had an entry wound to the lower buttocks area."

Richard Carpenter, chancellor of the Lone Star College System, said the shooting happened outside between an academic building and the library.



He described the maintenance man as "in good shape." The man, said to be in his mid-50s, was listed in stable condition.

The shooting came one month after a gunman attacked an elementary school in Newtown, Conn., killing 20 children and heightening security concerns at campuses across the country. In Texas, several school districts have either implemented or are considering a plan to allow faculty to carry guns on campus. Guns are not allowed on college campuses, but the Texas Legislature this year may debate a bill that would allow them.

The Lone Star Campus System is a gun-free zone, Carpenter said. State officials said the school had a plan to handle a shooting or

other emergency situation.

"It has been safe for 40 years," Carpenter said. "We think it's still safe."

At least 10 police cars clustered on the campus' west side as emergency personnel tended to the wounded and loaded them on stretchers. Students led by officers ran from the buildings where they had been hiding as police evacuated the campus.

Keisha Cohn, 27, who also is studying to be a paramedic, said she was inside a building about 50 feet away from where the shots were fired. She heard "no less than five" shots and started running.

She fled to the campus learning center, which houses computers and study areas. Eventually, a deputy showed up and escorted people out, she said. Like many students, she ended up leaving her car on the campus, which reopened after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Daniel Flores, 19, was in a second-floor tutoring lab with about 60 people when he heard a noise that sounded "like someone was kicking a door."

Once he and others realized the sound was gunfire, they fled to the nearby student services center, where authorities kept them for about 30 minutes before letting them go.

Cody Harris, 20, said he was in a classroom with about six or seven other students waiting for a psychology class to start when he heard eight shots. He and other students looked at each other, said "I guess we should get out of here," and fled.

"I was just worried about getting out," Harris said. "I called my grandmother and asked her to pick me up."

## Republicans Seek New Limits For Abortions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Abortion opponents marked the 40th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision Tuesday with workshops, prayers and calls for more limits on the rights established by the Supreme Court in the landmark ruling that still defines one of the nation's most intractable debates.

Many in the anti-abortion movement looked to Kansas, where Republican Gov. Sam Brownback signed a series of tough anti-abortion measures during his first two years in office. Other states with GOP governors and Republican-controlled legislatures have taken similar steps.

"There's joy in what you're doing and keep it up," Brownback urged hundreds of fellow abortion opponents at a rally outside the Kansas Statehouse. "Keep marching. Keep moving."

Abortion-rights groups observed a quieter anniversary — a possible reflection of the reality that it's far rarer for lawmakers to expand access to abortion. The National Organization for Women planned a candlelight vigil at the Supreme Court to commemorate the 1973 decision, which created a constitutional right to abortions in some circumstances and prevented states from banning the practice.

President Barack Obama issued a statement reaffirming the decision's commitment to "reproductive freedom" and the principle that "government should not intrude on our most private family matters, and women should be able to make their own choices about their bodies and their health care."

## Netanyahu, Allies Win Narrow Majority In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Likud Party emerged as the largest faction in a hotly contested parliamentary election on Tuesday, positioning the hard-liner to serve a new term as prime minister, according to exit polls. But a lackluster performance by Likud, along with surprising gains by a centrist newcomer, raised the strong possibility that he will be forced to form a broad coalition.

The exit polls aired on Israel's three major TV stations all forecast Likud along with its traditional hardline and religious allies, capturing a shaky majority of just 61 or 62 seats in the 120-member parliament. With official results trickling in throughout the night, it was possible that the two sides could end in deadlock.

In a statement posted on his Facebook page, Netanyahu said he would reach across the aisle and try to form a broad-based coalition. "According to the exit polls, it is clear that Israel citizens decided that they want me to continue to serve as prime minister of Israel, and that I form the widest possible majority (coalition)," he said. "Already this evening I will begin working toward the widest possible government."

Such a scenario would have deep implications for Mideast peace prospects. Netanyahu's centrist opponents have said they would not join his government if he does not make a serious push for peace with the Palestinians. Peace talks have been deadlocked throughout Netanyahu's four-year term.

## Algeria Scours Sahara For 5 Missing Foreigners

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian forces scoured the Sahara Desert on Tuesday, searching for five foreign energy workers who vanished during a chaotic four-day battle with hostage-taking Islamist militants.

One official says the men may have fled the sprawling complex during the fighting and gotten lost.

The four-day confrontation that began when al-Qaida-affiliated militants stormed the remote desert natural gas complex and took hostages early Wednesday, was punctuated by exploding cars, attacks from helicopters and a final assault by Algerian special forces.

In all, 37 hostages, including an Algerian security guard, and 29 militants were killed, but five other foreign workers remain unaccounted for.

"Are they dead? Did they attempt to flee the site after the attack like some other expatriates? Are they lost in the desert after taking a wrong turn?" an official who is part of Prime Minister Abdelmalek Sellal's office told The Associated Press. "These are all questions we ask ourselves, but one thing is sure, everything is being done to know their fate."

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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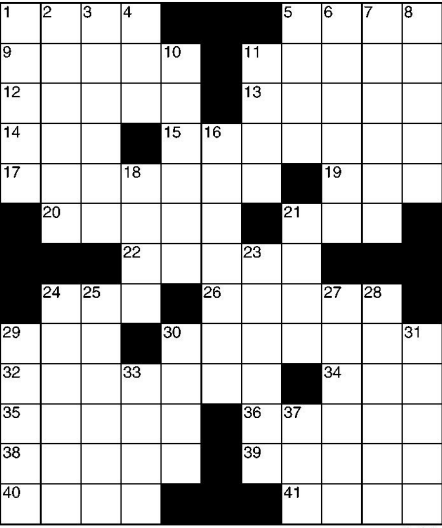
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT EASY TO DO SOMETHING GOOD, BUT IT IS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TO DO SOMETHING BAD. — CHARLES EAMES