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*I have made 12 elderly and senior balance exercise videos for you to view. The exercises are a sampling of some basic balance exercises we use in Physical Therapy.*

Senior Balance Exercises Do balancing exercises every day to optimize your balance as a senior. Keeping a good sense of balance helps you avoid dangerous falls which can result in broken bones. It also increases your overall fitness. Below are some balance exercises you can try: One of the simplest exercises to improve balance is to stand on one leg, keep your arms at your side with your shoulders relaxed, and try to balance for 30 seconds. Repeat one to two times with each leg every day. Over the next few weeks, try to work up to two minutes. That will throw you slightly off balance and you will need to make corrections to maintain your balance. You can hold bottles of water in each hand for even more of a challenge. Now place it on the floor and stand in the center of it. And for the most challenge of all, try doing the stork with your eyes closed. Stand with your right leg approximately 24 inches in front of your left, bend your knees slightly, and try to touch your nose with your finger. The more in line your feet with each other the more challenging this will be. Once you can do it well with either leg in front of the other, try this with your eyes closed. Hold on to a sturdy chair for balance and rise up on to your tippy toes. You can progress to touching the chair with one finger for balance, then eventually no holding at all, and finally with your eyes closed. Hold on to a sturdy chair for balance, and lift your right knee up toward your chest, then lower to starting positions. The left knee can be bent slightly. Repeat times with the right leg, then do the left leg. You can also try alternating the marching between left and right leg instead of one set with one leg. Hold on to a sturdy chair for balance and lift your right leg out to the side. Repeat times with right leg then do the left leg. Walk a straight line: Look for a straight line on the floor like floor tiles and try to walk along it. The key here is to land with one foot directly in front of the other and also land on your heel first. Try with arms extended out and then relaxed at your sides. To progress, try walking forward to one end and then backwards to the other. Then try walking forward only with your eyes closed. Walk back and forth 10 times. Stand in front of a staircase and step up with your right foot, then up with your left, then back down with your right, then back down with your left. Sit on the edge of a sturdy chair and try to stand up without swinging your arms forward, and then sit back down very slowly. If you need help, go ahead and let your arms reach forward for balance, but then over time, try to do them without the assistance of your arms. Always talk with your doctor before beginning an exercise program.

### 2: Balancing Senior Caregiving and CareerCaregiver Stress

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Cancel Seniors struggle with a variety of problems that can have a negative impact on their mobility. With advancing age, most people experience joint pain due to arthritis and an overall decrease in muscle mass. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention CDC , one in four Americans aged 65 and older falls each year, resulting in three million emergency room visits, , hospitalizations and 28, deaths. When it comes to serious injuries, more than 95 percent of hip fractures are caused by falls. Fortunately, practicing a few gentle at-home exercises on a regular basis can help seniors enhance their strength, balance and coordination and decrease their risk of falling. Best of all, caregivers and seniors can perform these moves together to safeguard their mobility and prevent accidents. The following movements should be done next to another person serving as a spotter, a sturdy chair or a hand rail that can be used for balance in case you or your loved one becomes unsteady. Avoid engaging in any exercises that seem overly challenging for either of you, unless a doctor has given his or her approval. Just like a tightrope walker in a circus, this exercise involves holding your arms straight out from your sides, parallel to the floor. With your arms out, walk in a straight line, pausing for one or two seconds each time you lift your back leg off the ground. Take between 15 and 20 steps this way. While walking, keep your head straight and look at a fixed spot in front of you to help maintain balance. For this exercise, begin by placing your feet hip-width apart. This will ensure that your weight is evenly distributed across both legs. With your shoulders back and head level, slowly transfer your weight to one side, lifting the opposite foot off the ground. Hold your leg off the ground for as long as you can, but no longer than 30 seconds. Then, slowly transfer your weight back onto both feet and repeat the process on the opposite side. Aim to repeat this process five times on each side initially and work up to more repetitions as your balance and strength improve. This exercise involves placing one foot directly in front of the other so that the heel of your front foot and the toes of your back foot are touching with each step. Just try to get them as close as you can without any discomfort. As with the tightrope walk, keeping your eyes fixed on a point in front of you will help you remain stable. This one is pretty simple. You basically just stand on one leg with the other leg extended out in front of you while holding on to the back of a chair for stability. Start off standing on one leg for ten seconds, and then repeat on the other leg. Aim to repeat this on each leg five to ten times. Just continue exercising both sides equally to help build strength and confidence on the weaker side. Starting out with these simple exercises can provide an excellent foundation for other strength- and balance-building fitness routines like Tai Chi, gentle yoga, aquatic exercise and much more. Just be sure to clear any new physical activities with a physician and avoid overexerting yourself in the beginning.

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Citing Case 46 F. Department of Transportation, et al. McDonough, Wells Daniels Burgess, U. Wykle, Federal Highway Administration. Harris, Kevin Reynolds, Linda D. Schuyler William Livingston, Jr. Joseph Michael Hannon, Jr. It is designed to carry approximately 75, vehicles per day across the Potomac river. The Bridge was opened to traffic in Added use in recent years has caused increased traffic problems on the Bridge and at its interchanges. Travel demand across the Bridge now far exceeds the capacity for which it was designed. Projected travel in is estimated around , vehicles per day, requiring up to 18 lanes through the Bridge corridor. In part because of these projections, Congress passed the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Bridge Authority Act of , providing for large-scale improvements at the river crossing site. It is the general consensus that the Woodrow Wilson Bridge needs to be replaced. The approved project also entails reconstructing a five mile stretch of the connecting interstate routes and I to accommodate twelve lanes: In addition, the approved project authorizes substantial redesign and reconstruction of the four interchanges on either side of the bridge. This District preserves the atmosphere of an early Virginian town, and contains three individually-designated National Historic Landmarks. Joint Appendix at pp. All of the build alternatives presented in the DEIS were comprised of twelve lanes or more. Furthermore, the DEIS twelve-lane build alternatives all called for physical separation of the local and express traffic, and complete reconstruction of certain interchanges. Despite the foreseeable enormity of the construction required by the project, the DEIS included only three pages of analysis of potential construction impacts resulting from the various build alternatives. Although the IRT stated that the DEIS was "adequate," it found several serious deficiencies in the DEIS, including failure to discuss construction impacts adequately, failure to critically analyze the assumption that HOV lanes would be added to the Beltway, and failure to evaluate additional regional impacts adequately. In June, , the FHWA formed a Coordination Committee, comprised of elected officials and senior government executives from affected jurisdictions to coordinate project development. The FHWA intended to arrive at its preferred alternative project design through a "funneling" process. Accordingly, in the Spring of the Coordination Committee solicited suggestions for project alternatives from all interested individuals and organizations. While most of the suggestions the Committee received dealt with the river crossing portion of the project, the entire five-mile corridor was open for comment. In evaluating suggestions, the Committee applied a stepwise process of elimination. After initial screening, the FHWA combined the remaining suggestions into "unique and distinct crossing options and project area improvements. These were then merged into a set of "end-to-end" alternatives: Thus, the January SDEIS contained six "end-to-end" project alternatives, the only major design difference between them being the form e. The FEIS explains the omission of tenlane alternatives by stating that such configurations "cannot satisfactorily address the transportation needs of the region. That conclusion follows solely from the reduced capacity of a ten-lane versus a twelve-lane crossing. At the same time, the FEIS notes that social, cultural and environmental impacts produced by a ten-lane alternative would be "essentially the same" as those produced by a twelve-lane alternative. To support its conclusion, the FEIS includes a one page "Environmental Impact Matrix" purporting to break down the impacts of ten- and twelve-lane configurations with respect to fifteen environmental, social and cultural factors. This table, in essence, purports to demonstrate that the cumulative negative effects on cultural, natural, and social resources of a twelve-lane alternative are not substantially different from those produced by a ten-lane alternative. It is undisputed that alternatives with fewer than twelve lanes, without HOV lanes and physical separation of local and express traffic, were not subjected to derailed NEPA analysis. FHWA has maintained that such alternatives were properly excluded from NEPA analysis since they would not meet the purpose and need of the project. The FHWA conducted investigations identifying cultural resources which might be adversely affected by the project, and solicited comments from interested parties. Between and , the

FHWA continued conducting cultural resource investigations which included, inter alia, research at the relevant State Historic Preservation Offices, the Library of Congress, and the National Archives. In addition, the FHWA coordinated archaeological excavations, aerial photographic surveys, and other field work aimed at identifying cultural and historic resources. In , the FHWA defined the area of potential effects "APE" of the project, demarcating the area which might be negatively impacted by the project. Under Section implementing regulations, the MOA represents formal agreement among the consulting parties as to how adverse effects of the project will be taken into account. The two proposed MOAs were not signed by the consulting parties. Signature to the final, October , MOA was made predicate to future participation in identification of protected properties and mitigation efforts. Standard of Review Summary judgment is appropriate if there is no genuine issue as to any material fact and the moving party is entitled to judgment as a matter of law. Summary judgment is appropriate where, as here, review is on the administrative record. *Lun Kwai Tsui v. Attorney General of the United States*, F. A reviewing court shall look to the administrative record that was before the decision-maker at the time that the challenged action was taken. Here, there are no disputes as to the documents contained in the record. The parties only disagree as to their legal significance. Therefore, summary judgment is appropriate as the questions presented before this Court are solely legal in nature. The EPA and the states have designated different regions according to the level of criteria pollutants in each area. A region which has not attained the NAAQS for a certain criteria pollutant is designated a "nonattainment" area. The National Capital area where the approved project is located has been designated a "nonattainment" area for Ozone. A key component of the CAA amendments was the addition of a requirement that all federal agencies and instrumentalities undertaking activities in a nonattainment area ensure that their project will conform to the relevant SIP. This is known as the "conformity requirement". In order to conform, the federally approved project must not cause or contribute to new violations, increase the frequency or severity of existing violations, or delay attainment of the NAAQS. This requirement is repeated in the EPA regulations pertaining to federally assisted or approved transportation projects. In May, , the FHWA conducted a conformity analysis for a ten-lane river-crossing with tolls pursuant to the Bridge project. The Plaintiff-intervenors argue the FHWA must perform a conformity analysis for a twelve-lane river crossing with no tolls, and that the ten-lane, with tolls conformity analysis is insufficient under the CAA. Defendants state they do not need to perform a conformity analysis for the approved project because it is not significantly different from the ten-lane project that was found to conform. Specifically, they contend that since initially only ten lanes will be opened, the design scope of the approved project as initially operated does not differ from the ten-lane design assumed for the purposes of the conformity analysis. They admit, however, that when the river crossing becomes twelve lane operational as anticipated, they will have to perform a new conformity analysis. The statute and regulations state a conformity analysis must be completed prior to the approval, adoption, or implementation of a project. The EPA regulations define a project In toto, not, as only that part of a project that is constructed and used initially. For example, for NEPA purposes, the agency has defined the project as a twelve lane project; Yet, for CAA purposes, the approved project is only ten lanes in size. Such inconsistency in agency reasoning is unacceptable. Plaintiff-intervenors further claim that the FHWA must perform another conformity analysis because the size of the interchanges has changed. Again, the FHWA disagrees. Defendants argue that consideration of the size of interchanges is immaterial for conformity analysis purposes. They note the regulations cite only to the number and location of the interchanges, not the size. This argument ignores the plain language of the regulation which states that design scope "includes" such things as the "number and location of interchanges This language does not limit solely to a consideration of the location and number of interchanges. The regulation contemplates otherwise. In this instance, the approved project consists of expanded interchanges necessary to accommodate the larger carrying capacity of a twelve-lane bridge. Just as the number of lanes may have an effect on air quality, due to the increase in emissions caused by more vehicles, so may the size of interchanges. NEPA states that any federal agency undertaking a "major federal action[ ]" likely to "significantly affect the human environment" must prepare an Environmental Impact Statement. While NEPA does not mandate any particular result, it requires the agency to follow particular procedures in its decision-making process. The purpose of these procedures is to ensure the agency has before

it the best possible information in order to make an "intelligent, optimally beneficial decision" and to ensure the public is fully apprized of any environmental risks that may be associated with the preferred action. A key component of the EIS is the analysis of "reasonable alternatives. Agencies must "rigorously explore and objectively evaluate all reasonable alternatives" prior to selecting a specific project. See *Citizens Against Burlington, Inc.* Indeed this Circuit has held that it is unreasonable "to disregard alternatives merely because they do not offer a complete solution to the problem. However, agencies need not consider every conceivable alternative. In determining the appropriate set of reasonable alternatives to be given "rigorous" consideration in the EIS, agencies must be guided by a "rule of reason. A second requirement of NEPA is that agencies take a "hard look" at the environmental impacts of their action. Agencies must consider the environmental effects of their actions "to the fullest extent possible" in order to satisfy this hard look requirement. Circuit has interpreted this statutory provision to require that "environmental issues be considered at every important stage in the decision making process. So long as an agency has considered all reasonable alternatives and taken the requisite "hard look" at environmental factors, its substantive decision will not be overturned by a court unless it is "arbitrary, capricious, or an abuse of discretion. *Oregon Natural Resources Council, U. Failure to Analyze all Reasonable Alternatives Plaintiff-intervenors* contend the FHWA did not consider "all reasonable alternatives" prior to selecting its preferred action. Defendants claim the agency did in fact consider an appropriate range of reasonable alternatives, including ten- and eight-lane bridge-crossings. Specifically, the FEIS states that any bridge-crossing with fewer than twelve lanes and no HOV capacity could not alleviate projected future traffic congestion. Furthermore, the FEIS notes that the environmental, socio-economic, and cultural benefits of a ten-lane crossing are minimal. To support this position Defendants cite to a one-page "Environmental Impact Matrix" "Matrix" in the FEIS which compares various ten and twelve lane alternatives vis-a-vis fifteen environmental, socio-economic, and cultural factors. The Environmental Impact Matrix does not begin to give a complete indication of the environmental, social, and cultural costs and benefits of a ten-lane versus a twelve-lane crossing. For example, the Matrix shows that both ten- and twelve-lane alternatives would affect five public parks. Yet no indication is given as to the nature or extent of any such impact on the five parks.

### 4: Senior Balance Exercises – SeniorNews

*Senior primarily due to muscle loss, lose the strength to perform daily activities such as picking something off the floor. Practice by balancing on one foot and bending over to pick something up.*

If your cells are sick, your body will be sick, too. The same is true in churches. Your church will only be as healthy as the cells within it. And your small groups are those cells. In Acts 2, we can read about the first small groups in the early church. They grew spiritually v. They might even be involved in ministry as a group. But evangelism and missions tend to get left behind. You can help your church define its global, local and personal opportunities to evangelize, and then equip your groups to meet those needs. If anyone could have handled his mission by himself, it was Jesus. But instead, Jesus gathered a group of 12 to serve with him. The Bible says in 1 Corinthians 3: God wants his family to work together in the mission he has given us. God wants our relationships to grow as we serve. We need each other. Nobody has all the gifts and talents we need to reach our communities and our world. God created us that way so we would need each other. We are a foot. Or we are a hand. Or we are a head. Or we are a mouth. We get more done. God wants to use the people in your church in ways they never dreamed possible. God wants to use us as part of a team to fulfill the Great Commission. Your small groups can do this. They can work together to share Christ with friends locally and around the world. Here are a few easy steps to get people started. Ask small groups to enlist a missions champion. Your missions champions will keep your small groups alerted to new opportunities to serve. They may also remind the group to pray for mission needs around the world. People can reject your arguments. They may refuse to listen to your logic. But they are powerless against your prayers. It goes straight to their hearts. But also, ask your small groups to pray Colossians 4: When they pray, opportunities will come. Prayer makes us aware. Build relationships with non-Christians. We encourage small groups at Saddleback to make a list of interests they share in common. Then they can invite their friends to participate in these activities with them. It could be watching football, going to movies or gardening. Invite friends and relatives to participate in common recreational activities that the group enjoys doing together. These relationships will provide opportunities for the group to plant and water the Gospel into these relationships. We also encourage our small groups regularly to participate in local mission projects together. Our church purposely provides mission opportunities that can be done as a group. Every small group can plan a mission trip somewhere together. Just like every person should have a global mindset, so should every small group. But the heartbeat of your church is found in your small groups. On the other hand, healthy churches have small groups that engage non-believing friends and take the message of Jesus around the world. This article originally appeared here.

### 5: Power System Suggestions for a Senior Telemaster? - RC Groups

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Search As our society ages and lives longer, the need for caregivers continues to climb. Most often this role falls onto the shoulders of women, or daughters. The following are the key findings with actionable tips to help you more easily navigate the challenging and rewarding role of caregiving. Would you say you seem more stressed than them? Two-thirds of all caregivers are female and regardless of gender, all working caregivers report higher levels of stress than the overall population. This stress could come out of sacrifice. Many surveyed have left jobs, gone back to work to support relatives or turned down career growth opportunities to provide care. Asked what the hardest thing about being a caregiver is, women said: Take this quiz to see how much you know about FMLA. Ninety-one percent of employed female caregivers have had to take some action to accommodate being both a caregiver and an employee. The most common change was using paid time off. What is striking is that nearly half of all daughters in the workplace feel they must choose between being a good employee and being a good daughter. This is a result of work environment pressures leading to 25 percent of daughters believing there is a stigma associated with taking time off to care for a parent or parent-in-law. Take matters into your own hands and identify what you need from your employer to feel supported as a caregiver. If you need help generating your list, Home Instead Senior Care compiled recommended ways employers can accommodate family caregivers. The Sandwich Generation This generation of women is being pulled in three directions: Twenty-six percent of working women are caring for children and parents. You can do this in a variety of ways: If flexible scheduling would make it easier for you to balance caregiving and parenting, be sure to speak up. Take a break to care for yourself. Review these six health tips for working family caregivers.

### 6: Slide show: Balance exercises - Mayo Clinic

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### 7: 4 Balance-Enhancing Exercises Seniors Can Do at Home - [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

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### 9: 4 Ways to Involve Your Small Groups in the Great Commission

*Participants were 79 senior high school students and 57 science high school students. Tests were conducted to measure the mental capacity, the understanding of the oxidation-reduction concepts and the completion of the balancing redox equations.*

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