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TOP NEWS

U.N. Suspends Syria Mission, Citing Increase in Violence

By DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK and DAVID E. SANGER

The United Nations' decision to pause observers' work was the most severe blow yet to a wobbly peace plan world powers had seen as the best chance to solve Syria's deadly conflict.



Russia Sending Missile Systems to Shield Syria



Video: U.N. Statement (YouTube.com)

As Escapees Stream Out, a Penal Business Thrives

By SAM DOLNICK

A company with deep ties to Gov. Chris Christie dominates New Jersey's system of large halfway houses. There has been little state oversight, despite widespread problems.

With Revolution's Fate at Stake, Egypt Votes on President

By DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK and KAREEM FAHIM

Turnout in the early hours was moderate in the race, which pits a former prime minister of Hosni Mubarak against a Muslim Brotherhood candidate.



Graphic: Key Events in Egypt's Transition | Slide Show



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QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"No matter how many escaped, no matter how many were caught, no matter how many committed heinous

acts while they were on the run, they still kept releasing more guys into the halfway houses."

THADDEUS B. CALDWELL, who spent four years tracking down fugitives in New Jersey.

BUSINESS



INTERACTIVE GRAPHIC:

200 Slices of Wealth

Although the growth in executive compensation slowed last year, the pay numbers are still eye-popping.



In Executive Pay, a Rich Game of Thrones



Fair Game: When Shareholders Make Their Voices Heard



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The Strange Career of Juan Crow

By DIANE McWHORTER

If Alabama, the cradle of the civil rights movement, can retool Jim Crow as Juan Crow, what have we learned?

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WORLD

As Greeks Head to Polls Again, a Fear That No One Will Win

By RACHEL DONADIO and STEVEN ERLANGER

Voters will cast ballots for the second time in two months, worried that any government they elect will fail to resolve the political and economic turmoil that threatens Greece's future.



Whatever Greek Voters Decide, the Euro Looks Likely to Suffer

European Leaders to Present Plan to Quell the Crisis Quickly

By JACK EWING

The plan will include measures to prevent bank runs and push for the repeal of regulations that hinder competition, keep young people out of the work force or make it difficult to start businesses.

In Long-Overdue Speech, Dissident Says Nobel Opened Her Heart

By STEVEN ERLANGER

The Burmese opposition leader Daw Aung San Suu Kyi spoke of the hope her award kindled in 1991, when she was under house arrest.



Internet Unshackled, Burmese Aim Venom at Ethnic Minority

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U.S.

Honey, the Baby Is Coming; Quick, Call the Photographer

By ELISSA GOOTMAN

Birth photography is a small but growing profession chronicling a rite of passage no less significant than a wedding, though trickier to capture on film.

With Casino Revenues, Tribes Push to Preserve Languages, and Cultures

CHUKCHANSI INDIANS
The Chukchansi Indians recently pledged \$1 million over five years to the linguistics department of California State University, Fresno.

GRAND JUNCTION JOURNAL

Disputing Whether a Treasure Needs a Name Upgrade

By JACK HEALY

Some people want to turn Colorado National Monument into a national park. Others say that would just be a bother.

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C.E.O. Pay Is Rising Despite the Din

By NATHANIEL POPPER

Although more companies have given their shareholders say-on-pay votes, median compensation still climbed by 5 percent last year among the United States' 200 top-paid chief executives.



[Interactive Graphic: Executive Pay 2011](#)

China Closes Window on Economic Debate, Protecting Dominance of State

By IAN JOHNSON

Fewer prominent voices are able to make the case for a systemic overhaul that would encourage private enterprise and foster a shift toward a more consumer-driven economy.

Whatever Greek Voters Decide, the Euro Looks Likely to Suffer

By NELSON D. SCHWARTZ

Greek voters will chart the immediate course of their nation's role in the euro zone, but the currency's problems look to be longer-lasting.

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SPORTS

Birdies Finally Arrive, but Woods Falls From Lead

By KAREN CROUSE

By the end of the third round, Tiger Woods was tied for 14th, five strokes behind Jim Furyk and Graeme McDowell, the 2010 champion, who posted a two-under 68 for a 54-hole total of one under.



[Sports of The Times: For Palmer, One That Got Away](#)



[U.S. Open Leaderboard](#)

YANKEES 5, NATIONALS 3

Pettitte Goes 7, but the Yankees Take Twice That to Win

By DAVID WALDSTEIN

Andy Pettitte was strong in his first start since turning 40, and a two-run double by Mark Teixeira in the 14th helped the Yankees stretch their winning streak to eight games.



[Box Score | Play-by-Play](#)



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GREECE 1, RUSSIA 0

Greece Surprises Russia to Reach the Quarterfinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After Giorgos Karagounis's goal just before halftime, Greece hung on to defeat Russia and reach the quarterfinals of the European soccer championships despite being outshot, 25-5.



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ARTS

Repentant? No Way, Man

By DAVE ITZKOFF

Charlie Sheen, he of the career rage, spousal assault charges and hotel-room rampage, stars in a new FX television series, "Anger Management," that begins on June 28.



ArtsBeat: Sheen Q and A. Part 2 | Slide Show

Pop's Good Boy Tries Growing Up

By JON CARAMANICA

In Justin Bieber's new album, "Believe," he branches out musically while hewing to the persona he created.



Slide Show

That's Amore: Italy as Muse

Interview by DAVE ITZKOFF

Woody Allen, whose new film is "To Rome With Love," discusses four Italian movies that influenced him as a director: "Amarcord," "Blow-Up," "Shoeshine" and "The Bicycle Thief."

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MAGAZINE

Yes, Bob Kerrey Wants to Go Back to Washington

By MATT BAI

More than a decade after he last held office, the Nebraska Democrat would like to lead the Senate toward consensus. He is prepared for unpleasantness.

TALK

The Devil in Marina Abramovic

Interview by ANDREW GOLDMAN

The famous provocateur is fed up with MoMA and the state of her love life.



Movie Review | 'Marina Abramovic The Artist Is Present': Artist's Fearless Aura, in Film, Chair or Tub



The Artist Is Present' - Slide Show

LIVES

Our Smoking Habit

By DUANE TOLLISON

Hitching from place to place, scrounging cigarettes for my dad.

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Energy Etch A Sketch

Pandering to his right and Big Oil, Mitt Romney disavows his risk-taking, climate-conscious past.

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The Children Deserve Justice

New York's laws on child sex abuse are weak, and so is Albany's will to fix them. Lawmakers should bring the statute of limitations into line with the reality of late uncovering of abuse.

EDITORIAL

Stronger Medicine for What Ails Horse Racing

Kentucky has taken a significant step against the widespread doping of horses, but regulators across the

country will need to do a lot more to change the industry's cynical culture.

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Buddhists' Delight

By JAMES ATLAS

'Newddhists' - Westerners hungering for balance, harmony and a taste of the spiritual - embrace Buddhism.

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Moral Dystopia

By MAUREEN DOWD

As our institutions decay, is our sense of right and wrong crumbling as well?



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First Tahrir Square, Then the Classroom

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

An education revolution may be the next step to empowering the youth of the Arab world.



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ON THIS DAY

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