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NATION

Robert Nugent, priest who ministered to gay Catholics, dies
Father Nugent's ministry officially ended when the Vatican declared it "erroneous and dangerous."
(Emily Langer, The Washington Post)

U.S. veterans agonize over al-Qaeda's resurgence in Iraq
For Americans who fought there and lost comrades along the way, recent developments stoke pain and anger.
(Ernesto Londoño, The Washington Post)

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(Craig Whitlock, The Washington Post)

Chemical spill into W.Va. river spurs closures, concern
Chemical agent spills into Elk River, prompting school and business closures, run on bottled water.
(Lenny Bernstein, The Washington Post)

Obama administration to end contract with IT firm behind HealthCare.gov
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Charges dropped against second ex-Navy football player
The decision leaves just one midshipman facing court-martial in the alleged rape of a classmate.
(Annys Shin, The Washington Post)

Lawyer: Way of repaying Montgomery students 'insulting'
Critics don't think the plan to repay special-ed students whose work-study cash was taken is enough.
(Donna St. George, The Washington Post)

McAuliffe raises over $1 million for inaugural bash
Cash came from a wide range of donors both inside and outside of Virginia.

(Rachel Weiner, The Washington Post)
Montgomery planning head to step down; Va. recount likely
A roundup of news from around the region.
(The Washington Post)
New Fairfax County schools budget sparks discussion
Superintendent Karen Garza called for $96 million in cuts but also more funds from a reluctant board.
(T. Rees Shapiro, The Washington Post)
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POLITICS
Justices to hear juicy dispute
Juice labeling among the eight new cases the court said it would hear.
(The Washington Post)
Supreme Court to take on high-stakes TV dispute
The case, one of eight it accepted Friday, pits traditional broadcasters against upstart Web company.
(Robert Barnes, The Washington Post)
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(Rachel Weiner, The Washington Post)
New N.J. traffic documents show extensive coverup
Gov. Chris Christie's lieutenants neglected furious complaints and told subordinates to stonewall reporters,
(Philip Rucker and Aaron Blake, The Washington Post)
Administration to switch HealthCare.gov contractors
The administration has decided to replace CGI Federal, which created the defect-ridden site, with Accenture.
(Juliet Eilperin and Amy Goldstein, The Washington Post)
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Carolyn Hax: What's so bad about 'running away'?
Readers chat about a letter writer's options after a breakup.
(Carolyn Hax, The Washington Post)
Remembering an earlier theft that unmasked surveillance
The 1971 burglary of an FBI office raised an unprecedented outcry against U.S. tactics.
(Betty Medsger, The Washington Post)
Pacman and Peso release 'Escape to North Korea' video
The D.C.-area rappers raised money to make the trip over the Internet, and were surprised by the country.
(Monica Hesse, The Washington Post)
HBO to renew 'Girls' for fourth season
A reporter criticized writer Lena Dunham for her frequent nakedness in a contentious news conference.
(Max Ehrenfreund, The Washington Post)
Feathered friends in need
Screech owls and other raptors find a temporary home with rehabilitator Suzanne Shoemaker.
(— Kitson Jazynka, The Washington Post)
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BlackBerry plans innovation center in D.C. area; Citrix buys firm to add mobile features.

(The Washington Post)
Judge orders competitive auction for Fisker Automotive
A roundup of business news from around the world.
(The Washington Post)
Target: Millions more customers affected by December data breach
The retailer says other personal information besides payment card data was taken.
(Jia Lynn Yang and Amrita Jayakumar, The Washington Post)
Fed cash cow giving less, but taxpayers skimmed the cream
The Fed made some nifty profits from the bailout and sent billions to the Treasury, but expect less to come.
(Allan Sloan, The Washington Post)
Want to find a great deal? It's looking for you, too.
Firms are helping retailers use smartphones to track customers — and drawing privacy concerns.
(Hayley Tsukayama, The Washington Post)
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TV and radio listings: January 11
(The Washington Post)
Abbott sets U.S. mark in short program
The three-time national champion finishes with 99.86 points at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.
(Liz Clarke, The Washington Post)
Porter shines for No. 5 Panthers
Senior Trey Porter's dunks punctuate undefeated No. 5 Potomac's come-from-behind victory over Freedom-Woodbridge.
(Joey Lomonaco, The Washington Post)
Neuvirth, Capitals ward off Leafs
Michal Neuvirth makes 32 saves in his first start since Nov. 22 and gets some help from Joel Ward and Alex Ovechkin.
(Katie Carrera, The Washington Post)
Hatcher leads Briar Woods past P. Falls
BOYS' BASKETBALL | Spencer Hatcher's 19-point night helps the Falcons beat Potomac Falls for just the third time in the school's eight-year history.
(Jason Butt, The Washington Post)
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TECHNOLOGY
Want to find a great deal? It's looking for you, too.
Firms are helping retailers use smartphones to track customers — and drawing privacy concerns.
(Hayley Tsukayama, The Washington Post)
CES 2014: QNX will make your car quieter -- or louder, if you're into that
As the connected car industry gears up, the floor is getting crowded with firms aiming for the smartest rides.
(Hayley Tsukayama, The Washington Post)
How noisy neighbors sparked a new big idea for gaming
Some kids playing loud video games led Immerz's Afshar to come up with the Kor-FX sensor vest.
(Hayley Tsukayama, The Washington Post)
CES 2014 brought us the future, and it is curved and 'smart'
As the show winds down in Las Vegas what stands out are new TV screens and lots of "smart" tech.
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India expels U.S. envoy in latest retaliation in nanny case

The State Department voices "regret" that India saw a need for the move but hopes it helps end the crisis.

(Rama Lakshmi and Karen DeYoung, The Washington Post)

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Mexico looks to deep waters to save oil industry

New reforms ending state-owned Pemex's monopoly open door for foreign investment in gulf drilling.

(Joshua Partlow, The Washington Post)

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Israel says it will build new homes in West Bank

A Palestinian negotiator calls the Israeli construction a "slap" to John Kerry's Middle East peace efforts.

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Our stake in Iraq

U.S. air power and advisers can help in the fight against al-Qaeda.

(James M. Dubik, The Washington Post)

Authoritarian gatekeepers

With control of state-run media, regimes rein in other messages.

(Robert Orttung and Christopher Walker, The Washington Post)

Baseball's challenge

The game has done much to weed out cheaters, but the high stakes require continued vigilance.

(George J. Mitchell, The Washington Post)

A tax-reform plan for the income gap

A higher minimum wage could actually perpetuate unemployment.

(Glenn Hubbard, The Washington Post)

How Chris Christie could survive

Hatred of a bullying media could save the bullying governor.

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