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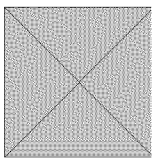


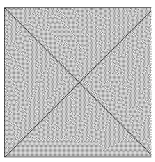
One-Party Rule

A National Strategy Funds State Political Monopolies

By NICHOLAS CONFESSORE

In some states, the strategic deployment of campaign cash has helped accelerate or arrest the natural drift toward one party or the other, defying national election trends and voter registration advantages.

- Interactive Graphic: Party Splits by State on Different Issues

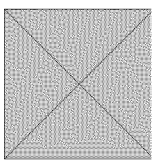


Ariel Sharon, Israeli Hawk Who Sought Peace on His Terms, Dies at 85

By ETHAN BRONNER

Mr. Sharon was both vilified and admired for his belief that Jews must assert and defend their collective needs without embarrassment or fear of censure.

- Timeline: Sharon, Through the Years



Arbitrator's Ruling Banishes the Yankees' Alex Rodriguez for a

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Season

By STEVE EDER

The arbitrator hearing Alex Rodriguez's appeal of his 211-game doping suspension upheld most of the punishment on Saturday, sidelining him for 162 games, all of next season and the postseason.

- Timeline : A Continual Stir | Video: By the Numbers
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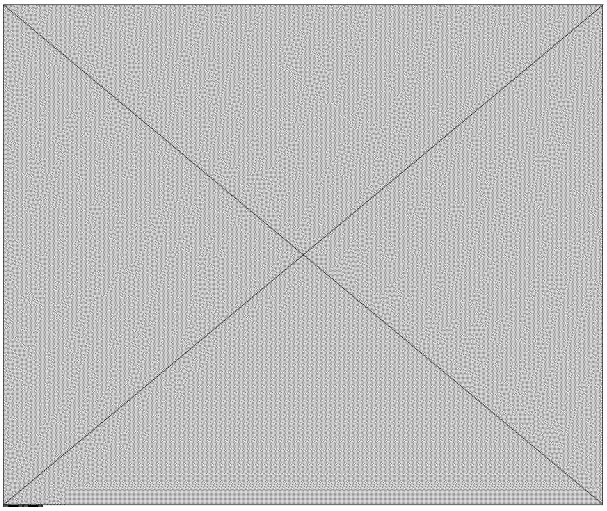

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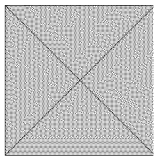
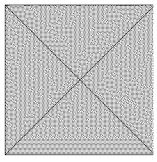


52 Places to Go in 2014

From No. 1 Cape Town all the way to No. 52 Niagara Falls, N.Y., explore the vibrant cities and spectacular coastlines, unexpected spots and new attractions that made our list this year.



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Goodnight. Sleep Clean.

By MARIA KONNIKOVA

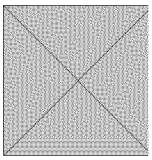
Why do we have to rest? Meet your brain's janitorial staff.

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"He was not an ideologue; he was a political architect. As a military man he knew one thing from the battlefield - you have to seize the initiative, you have to be the one driving the action."

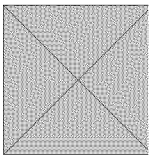
RAANAN GISSIN, a close aide to Ariel Sharon, the former Israeli prime minister who died Saturday.

Today's Video



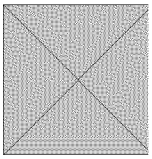
Video: **In Performance: Eric Tucker**

Eric Tucker plays the title character in Bedlam Theater's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."



Video: **Bill Cunningham | Thrills and Chills**

As the temperature bounced around zero last week, people in need of cheering up could have viewed an array of exotic orchid blooms in markets.



Video: **The Glow Stick Fiasco**

Elliott Klienman had a grand vision involving thousands of glow sticks. Eve Rudin messed it up.

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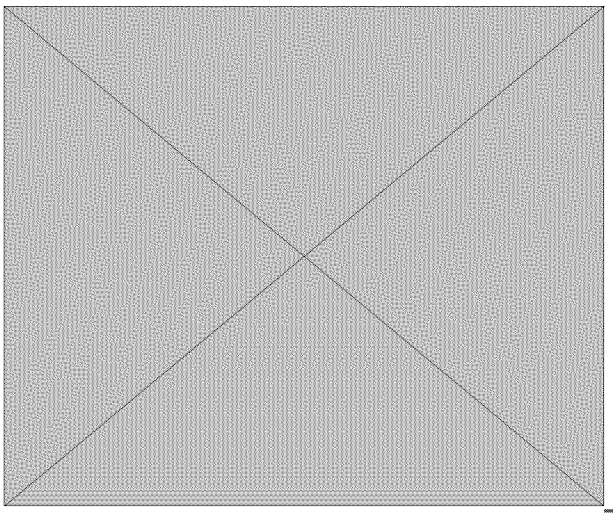

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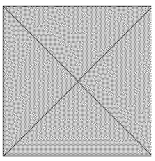
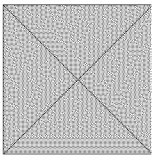


Defying Japan, Rancher Saves Fukushima's Radioactive Cows

By MARTIN FACKLER

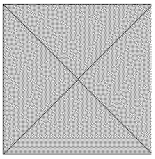
Angered by what he considers Japan's efforts to sweep away the inconvenient truths of a nuclear disaster, a rancher returns to the no-man's land near the devastated plant.



Presidential Run Likely for Egypt's Top General

By DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK

General Abdul-Fattah el-Sisi all but explicitly linked his candidacy to this week's referendum on a revised constitution.



Rising Tide Is a Mystery That Sinks Island Hopes

By RANDAL C. ARCHIBOLD

Lago Enriquillo in the Dominican Republic, the largest lake in the Caribbean, has been rising and rising, devouring tens of thousands of acres of farmland, ranches and whatever else stands in its way.

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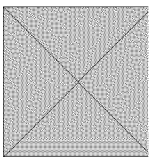
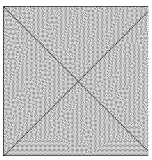


Banks Say No to Marijuana Money, Legal or Not

By SERGE F. KOVALESKI

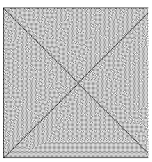
Banks across the country are reluctant to provide services to marijuana businesses, fearing that federal regulators and law enforcement authorities might punish them.



Blogger's Incarceration Raises First Amendment Questions

By CAMPBELL ROBERTSON

Roger Shuler's accusatory posts have earned him many enemies. But even many of them are shocked by what has happened to him.



The Wait Continues for Safe Tap Water in West Virginia

By DANIEL HEYMAN and EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS

After a chemical spill greater than previously estimated, hundreds of thousands of people may have to wait days before the water is declared safe to use again.

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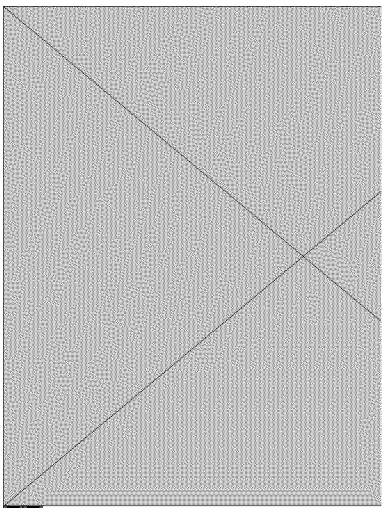

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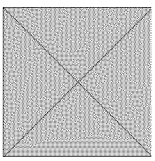
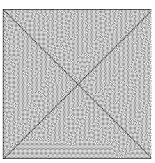


A Cheerleader for Others, Virginia Governor Stands on His Own

By JONATHAN MARTIN

At his inauguration, Terry McAuliffe, the governor of Virginia, seemed intent on showing that he was his own man, not a Washington wheeler-dealer that some have criticized him as being.



Keeping Public Buildings Free of Guns Proves Too Costly for Kansas Towns

By STEVEN YACCINO

For Wichita and some other towns in Kansas, the cost of providing security to keep guns out of buildings was just too high.

Another Academic Group Considers Israel Censure

By JENNIFER SCHUESSLER

The Modern Language Association took a step toward approving a resolution to oppose what it called Israel's discriminatory "denials of entry" to scholars trying to visit the West Bank.

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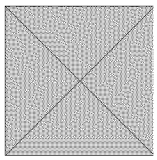
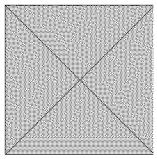


Eminent Domain: a Long Shot Against Blight

By SHAILA DEWAN

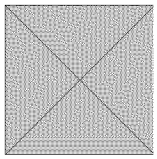
The mayor of Richmond, Calif., is pushing a novel use of eminent domain to prevent foreclosures. Financial firms are very, very unhappy.



In Scandal's Wake, McKinsey Seeks Culture Shift

By ANITA RAGHAVAN

Touched by scandal, a firm that has long relied on a culture of trust has laid down some tougher rules to follow.



Light-Bulb Moments for a Nonprofit

By CHRISTINE LARSON

A group that creates medical technology for developing countries has found that the job goes far beyond research and design.

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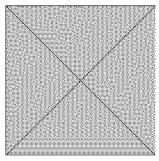


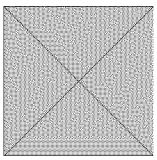
It's the Economy

Is Uber's Surge-Pricing an Example of High-Tech Gouging?

By ANNIE LOWREY

Technological efficiency doesn't necessarily mean lower fares.

They Want Her on Their Side



By SHEILA MARIKAR

Since leaving Facebook in 2010, Brandee Barker has become perhaps the most sought-after image consultant in the start-up world.

Q&A

Changes in Windows 8.1, With Skype Replacing Messaging App

By J. D. BIERSDORFER

A summary of differences in the latest Windows upgrade, and how to share files between Apple devices.

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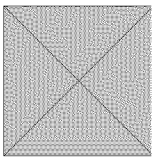
On Baseball

Rodriguez Barred From Baseball, but Not From the Public Eye

By TYLER KEPNER

Alex Rodriguez may have to sit out a year, but his lifelong celebrity is assured.

Tough Suspensions in Sports Don't Always Stick



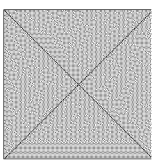
Patriots 43, Colts 22

Record-Setting Night for a Patriot (Not Brady) Eliminates the Colts

By BILL PENNINGTON

LeGarrette Blount had four rushing touchdowns, leading New England to the A.F.C. championship game, the team's eighth in the Tom Brady era.

Box Score



Seahawks 23, Saints 15

Prepared for Seattle's Noise, the Saints Can't Overcome Seattle's Players

By BEN SHPIGEL

The Saints, who pumped crowd noise at an earsplitting volume as they practiced outside, fell to the Seahawks, who advanced to the N.F.C. championship game.

- Box Score

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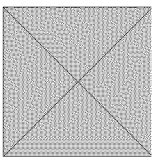
For TV Fans, Cramming in Sunday's Best

By DAVE ITZKOFF

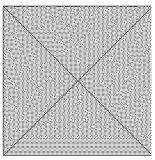
Even in an era of DVRs and time shifts, television networks all still schedule their best programming for Sunday nights.



Murder Is Just the Start

By LORNE MANLY

"True Detective," new on HBO, subverts the clichés of the detective series genre and strives to reinvent the police procedural.



Now Starring as the Jerk You Can Feel For

By JOE RHODES

Greg Kinnear reflects on his twisting career trajectory as he prepares for "Rake," a new Fox series in which he plays a deeply flawed defense lawyer.

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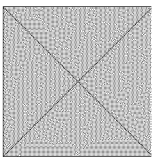
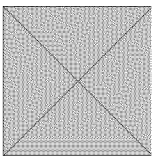


Dotting the Parks, Monuments to the Famous or Forgotten

By LISA W. FODERARO

The more than 800 monuments in the city's parks often illuminate only dimly remembered parts of the city's multilayered history.

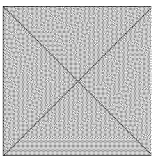
- Curious About a New York Monument? Tell Us



E-Cigarette Shops Open Even as City Cracks Down

By DANIEL KRIEGER

Six electronic-cigarette shops have recently opened in New York City, providing supplies, guidance and something of a scene.



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Women at the Pulpit

By ZARA KATZ

A growing number of women are becoming pastors and becoming leaders in their own churches.

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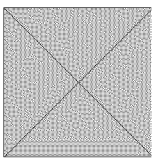
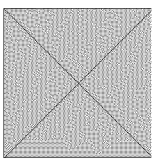


Judy Protas, Writer of Slogan for Levy's Real Jewish Rye, Dies at 91

By MARGALIT FOX

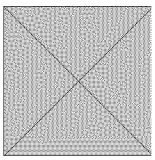
Ms. Protas knew that a campaign spent selling rye bread to Jews would be a campaign squandered in preaching to the converted.



Bill Conlin, Sportswriter Who Quit After Molestation Claims, Dies at 79

By DANIEL E. SLOTNIK

Mr. Conlin was honored by Baseball's Hall of Fame in 2011, the same year a newspaper article detailed several accounts of sexual abuse he was accused of committing.



Wojciech Kilar, Composer for Movies and Symphony Halls, Dies at 81

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mr. Kilar won recognition for his music for "The Pianist" and "Bram Stoker's Dracula" as well as works inspired by Polish folk music.

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Giving it an extra four years would provide more time for scientific and commercial experiments.

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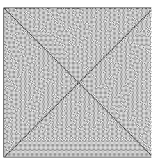

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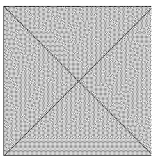
When a Food Writer Can't Taste

By MARLENA SPIELER

With my tongue impaired, I was like a deaf musician.



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Thunder Road

By MAUREEN DOWD

Chris Christie groveled like a champ, but the traffic jam scam is still unraveling.

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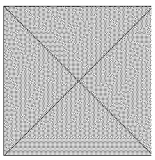

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The War on Women

By ROSS DOUTHAT

What is behind all the threats, venom and misogyny that women face online?

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