



CZAR DANCEL/REUTERS

Grief and Vigilantism in the Philippines

Jennilyn Olayres cradled her husband’s body after gunmen shot him, part of a surging toll in the nation’s war on drugs. Page A4.

Bratton Is Out  
As Police Chief  
For New York

By J. DAVID GOODMAN  
and AL BAKER

William J. Bratton, the commis-  
sioner of the New York Police De-  
partment and the most widely recog-  
nized face in American policing, will  
step down next month to take a job  
with a private advisory firm, ending  
a 45-year career in public life that  
spanned the country, from Boston  
to Los Angeles, and that reshaped  
the image of what a police commander  
could be.

The timing of Mr. Bratton’s de-  
parture and the choice of his suc-  
cessor were made final only on  
Monday evening, and the details re-  
mained under wraps until just a  
couple of hours before the official  
announcement on Tuesday after-  
noon at City Hall.

In detailing the change in lead-  
ership, Mayor Bill de Blasio em-  
phasized “continuity,” and Mr.  
Bratton highlighted a “seamless  
transition.” But like every previ-  
ous change atop the Police De-  
partment, the nation’s largest  
force, the news raised a host of  
questions about its direction. Mr.  
Bratton’s departure comes at a  
time when police agencies around  
the country are under intense  
pressure to address questions  
about racial bias and the exces-  
sive use of force.

“Policing is never done; it’s al-  
ways unfinished business,” Mr.  
Bratton said, speaking last in a  
Continued on Page A18

Fitful Recovery in Las Vegas Fuels Voter Anger

By JACK HEALY

LAS VEGAS — Michael Hutch-  
ings bet it all when he built his  
3,300-square-foot dream home on  
a strip of rock-strewn desert gaz-  
ing west toward the Las Vegas  
Strip. He had made a fortune  
building custom homes as Vegas  
boomed higher and higher, and for  
his own, he chose red Spanish  
tiles, wrought iron and silky white  
plaster. A guesthouse? Sure. Sw-  
imming pool? Of course.

That was 2006. You know what  
happened next. Today, more than  
eight years after the housing crash,  
Mr. Hutchings, 49, owes

ANXIOUS IN AMERICA  
Housing Crisis Hangover

about \$800,000 on a property that  
has not recovered its value from  
the bubble days. As neighbors lost  
their homes to foreclosure, he  
started to hear gunshots and see  
stray dogs roaming the streets  
here around Sunrise Mountain. A  
drug dealer moved in down the  
block. Over the protests of his wife,  
Terrisa, Mr. Hutchings now stashes  
an unloaded shotgun in the bedroom  
closet and a handgun in the kitchen  
cabinets, tucked beside the glassware.

He could walk away from his  
mortgage and lose the \$580,000 he  
has paid, or he can keep pouring  
his savings into the same hole. It is  
a mess with no good choices, he  
said, just like the presidential elec-  
tion. He will vote Republican, but  
Clinton or Trump — either way, it  
feels like a losing wager, he said.

“The whole system’s kind of  
broke,” he said. “We’re trying to  
reinvent ourselves, trying to run  
businesses, trying to pretend like  
it’s 2003 again. And it’s not.”

Mr. Hutchings said he had  
watched the presidential race  
with growing nausea, as Donald J.

Continued on Page A12



MAX WHITTAKER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A housing development on the edge of Las Vegas. Nevada’s unemployment rate is 6.4 percent.

Pay Equity the Aim, Interviewers Can’t Ask ‘What Do You Make?’

By STACY COWLEY

In a groundbreaking effort to  
close the wage gap between men  
and women, Massachusetts has  
become the first state to bar  
employers from asking about ap-  
plicants’ salaries before offering  
them a job.

The new law will require hiring

managers to state a compensation  
figure upfront — based on what an  
applicant’s worth is to the com-  
pany, rather than on what he or  
she made in a previous position.

The bipartisan legislation,  
signed into law on Monday by  
Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican,  
is being pushed as a model for  
other states, as the issue of men  
historically outearning women

who do the same job has leapt onto  
the national political scene.

Nationally, there have been re-  
peated efforts to strengthen equal  
pay laws — which are already on  
the books but tend to lack teeth —  
but none have succeeded so far.  
Hillary Clinton has tried to make  
equal pay a signature issue of her  
campaign, while Donald J. Trump’s  
daughter Ivanka praised

her father for his actions on this is-  
sue when she spoke at the Repub-  
lican National Convention.

By barring companies from  
asking prospective employees  
how much they earned at their  
last jobs, Massachusetts will en-  
sure that the historically lower  
wages and salaries assigned to  
women and minorities do not fol-

Continued on Page B3



INTERNATIONAL A3-8

Vote Will Test A.N.C.’s Grip

South African municipal elections may  
be the nation’s most fiercely contested  
in decades and will test voters’ al-  
liance to the African National Con-  
gress. Above, an A.N.C. event. PAGE A4

Egypt Faces Fading Influence

After five years of political and eco-  
nomic turmoil, Egypt is heavy with  
pessimism and seems powerless to  
reverse its declining status. PAGE A8

ARTS C1-7

Artwork’s Provenance Clouded

The collector Ronald S. Lauder, chair-  
man of the Commission for Art Recov-  
ery, says a work at his Neue Galerie  
may be returned to people who claim to  
be the rightful owners. PAGE C1

BUSINESS DAY B1-7

China Exporting Innovation

Some Silicon Valley companies, particu-  
larly in the mobile industry, are turning  
to China for ideas, a switch for a coun-  
try long seen as copying American  
technology. PAGE B1

Banks Try a New Pitch

With Olympics advertising and more,  
big banks are pushing to convince the  
public that they are not as bad as poli-  
ticians make them out to be. PAGE B1

NEW YORK A15-19

A Milk Source Runs Dry

As the sprawling Elmhurst Dairy closes  
in Jamaica, Queens, it means that for  
the first time since the city was New  
Amsterdam, no one will put milk in  
packages within city limits. PAGE A15



NATIONAL A9-14

Not Flossing? Spit Out the Guilt

Feeling guilty because you don’t floss  
daily? The latest federal dietary guide-  
lines for Americans quietly dropped any  
mention of flossing. PAGE A10



FOOD D1-6

Next Stop, Iceland

Pete Wells reviews Agern, a New  
Nordic restaurant tucked into a surpris-  
ingly peaceful, comfortable corner of  
Grand Central Terminal. PAGE D1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A20-21

Frank Bruni

PAGE A21



Obama Urges  
G.O.P. Leaders  
To Snub Trump

Calls Candidate ‘Unfit’  
to Be President

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR  
and NICK CORASANITI

WASHINGTON — In an ex-  
traordinary denunciation of Don-  
ald J. Trump’s temperament and  
competence, President Obama  
urged leaders of the Republican  
Party on Tuesday to withdraw  
their endorsements of Mr.  
Trump’s candidacy, flatly calling  
him “unfit to serve” as the nation’s  
45th president.

Speaking in the East Room of  
the White House while Mr. Trump  
rallied supporters in a nearby Vir-  
ginia suburb, the president noted  
the Republican criticism of Mr.  
Trump for his attacks on the Mus-  
lim parents of an American sol-  
dier, Capt. Humayun Khan, who  
died in Iraq.

But Mr. Obama said the political  
recriminations from Republicans  
“ring hollow” if the party’s leaders  
continue to support Mr. Trump’s  
campaign.

“The question they have to ask  
themselves is: If you are repeat-  
edly having to say in very strong  
terms that what he has said is un-  
acceptable, why are you still en-  
dorsing him?” Mr. Obama said.  
“What does this say about your  
party that this is your standard-  
bearer?”

The president’s condemnation  
of Mr. Trump, and his direct ap-  
peal to Republicans to abandon  
their candidate, were stunning  
even in a city where politics has  
become a brutal and personal af-  
fair. Mr. Obama seemed eager to  
go beyond his past interventions  
in the race, which have included  
forceful rejections of Mr. Trump’s  
statements and policy proposals.

Douglas Brinkley, a presiden-  
tial historian, called Mr. Obama’s  
comments “a highly unusual and  
almost unprecedented moment.”  
The last time a sitting president  
was as openly critical of the other

Continued on Page A14

TRUMP SWIPES  
AT REPUBLICANS  
AFTER REBUKES

PERIL TO G.O.P. ALLIANCE

Battle With Parents of  
Soldier Poses Risk of  
Wide Defections

By ALEXANDER BURNS

Donald J. Trump’s unabashed  
and continuing hostility toward  
the parents of a slain Muslim  
American soldier, and his attacks  
on Republican leaders who have  
rebuked him for it, threaten to  
shatter his uneasy alliance with  
the Republican Party at the outset  
of the general election campaign.

Ignoring the pleas of his  
advisers and entreaties from  
party leaders in Washington, Mr.  
Trump only dug in further on  
Tuesday. He told a Virginia televi-  
sion station that he had no regrets  
about his clash with Khizr and  
Ghazala Khan, the parents of an  
Army captain killed in Iraq. And in  
an extraordinarily provocative in-  
terview with The Washington  
Post, Mr. Trump declined to en-  
dorse for re-election several Re-  
publicans who had criticized him,  
including the House speaker, Paul  
D. Ryan of Wisconsin, and Senator  
John McCain of Arizona, who both  
face primaries this month.

He also belittled Senator Kelly  
Ayotte of New Hampshire, who  
had criticized his treatment of the  
Khans, for not being supportive of  
his campaign.

For days, Mr. Trump’s top  
advisers and allies have urged  
him to move on from the feud,  
which erupted when Mr. Khan  
criticized him at the Democratic  
convention, and focus instead on  
the economy and the national se-  
curity record of his Democratic  
opponent, Hillary Clinton. Yet,  
facing outcry on the left and right,  
Mr. Trump has insisted to associ-  
ates that he has been treated un-

Continued on Page A14

ELECTION 2016

MUSLIMS WHO SERVE Donald J. Trump’s clash with a Muslim couple  
has turned a spotlight on Muslims in the military. PAGE A9

Competing for Olympic Fame,  
Wearing Brand X on Their Feet

By JÉRÉ LONGMAN  
and JOE WARD

RIO DE JANEIRO — The track  
and field events at the Rio  
Olympics this month will show-  
case elite athletic talent and, if you  
look closely, creative subterfuge.

Tape, markers, elastic sleeves  
and maybe even paint will dis-  
guise some shoe brand logos in an  
Olympic sleight of foot.

In track and field, the center-  
piece sport of the Summer Games,  
shoes are the most vital piece of  
equipment and serve purposes  
beyond performance: supplying  
advertising billboards for apparel  
companies and providing finan-

U.S. Seeks Next Prize

The U.S., last year’s Women’s  
World Cup champion, is taking  
aim at a fourth straight Olympic  
gold medal in soccer. Page B10.



ANDREW BURTON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Some track and field athletes  
use paint to disguise footwear.

cial footing for athletes. But some  
athletes do not want the world to  
see the logos on their shoes, or  
they are prohibited from doing so  
by their sponsors if they wear  
competing brands.

Although United States track  
and field athletes at the Rio  
Games must wear uniforms bear-  
ing the familiar swoosh of Nike,  
an official team sponsor, they are  
free to wear their own brand of shoes,  
Continued on Page B11

