

## SANDERS IS URGED TO QUELL THREATS BY HIS FOLLOWERS

### CHAIRS FLY IN NEVADA

#### Uproar Over Selection of Delegates Heightens Party Friction

**By YAMICHE ALCINDOR**

Raising the prospect of lasting fissures in the party, Senator Bernie Sanders rebuffed pressure on Tuesday to rein in his supporters after they disrupted a weekend Democratic convention in Nevada, throwing chairs and later threatening the state chairwoman in a fight over delegates. The uproar comes as Hillary Clinton is struggling to turn her and the party's attention to the fall.

Mr. Sanders's supporters showed no sign of backing down on Tuesday. In interviews, several threatened to disrupt the party's convention in Philadelphia in July with protests and nonviolent disobedience over a nominating system that they say has treated Mr. Sanders unfairly. In emails, on social media and on websites, his supporters have traded advice about protest tactics and legal services in case of mass arrests.


Alarmed by the unrest in Nevada, Senator Harry Reid said that he spoke with Mr. Sanders on Tuesday and that the Vermont senator faced a "test of leadership" over his supporters' actions. Mr. Reid, who represents Nevada, said he hoped Mr. Sanders would "do the right thing."

But Mr. Sanders showed no sign of backing down, releasing a statement that, while condemning violence, accused the Democratic leadership in Nevada of using "its power to prevent a fair and transparent process from taking place."

The fight in Nevada underscored the determination of Mr. Sanders's supporters to undermine Mrs. Clinton's all-but-certain march to the nomination, which was further delayed Tuesday by her loss in the Oregon primary and a Kentucky race that was too close to call. [Page A12.]

Mrs. Clinton spent Monday campaigning in Kentucky, showing

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SAM HODGSON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bernie Sanders's supporters remained defiant on Tuesday.



A market in Baghdad's Shaab neighborhood was hit by a suicide attack Tuesday. It was one of four bombings in a spate of violence.

## ISIS Is Down, But Not Out

**By TIM ARANGO**

BAGHDAD — Another day brought another horrible set of headlines out of Baghdad: On Tuesday, four bombings, one after another, killed dozens of people and left streaks of blood and strewn body parts across public markets.

As familiar as the last week of violence in Baghdad — more than 200 killed since last Wednesday — might seem to those who have watched Iraq over the years, this is not business as usual here. The American history in Iraq tells us that successful bombings in Baghdad are not to be taken lightly.

The official talking points say the new wave of bombings is a sign that the Islamic State is losing. The terrorists are lashing out in Baghdad because they are abandoning territory to pro-Iraqi ground forces and American-led airstrikes. They're "on the defensive," as Brett McGurk, President Obama's special envoy here, said recently.

There is truth to that line. The Islamic State, also known as ISIS or ISIL, is losing territory in Iraq and Syria. And the recent wave of bombings is out of the very first page in the group's playbook, back when the Islamic State was Al Qaeda in Iraq. But this is not the group's final death

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## Bathroom Debate Turns Personal in Small Town

**By ANEMONA HARTOCOLLIS**

CHESTER, Vt. — The way A J Jackson tells it, he kept his head ducked down and pretended to fiddle with his cellphone as he walked into the boys' bathroom and headed for a stall at Green Mountain Union High School here.

But the way some of his classmates see it, A J was still Autumn Jackson, a girl in boys' clothing, who had violated an intimate sanctum, while two boys were standing at a urinal, their private parts exposed.

"It's like me going into a girls' bathroom wearing a wig," Tanner Bischofberger, 15, a classmate of A J Jackson's, who was not one of those in the bathroom, said this week. "It's just weird."

A complaint about Mr. Jackson's using the boys' bathroom set off a protest by students advocating the right of their transgender classmate to use the bathroom of

his choice. On Thursday, the schools superintendent announced a new practice at the high school allowing transgender students to use the sex-specific bathroom of their choice, rather than being encouraged to use a gender-neutral bathroom. The announcement came a day before the Obama administration's national directive was announced.

But this week, there was a counterprotest by students like Mr. Bischofberger wearing T-shirts showing the male and female figures commonly used to label bathrooms, over the words "Straight Pride."

Like much of the country, this

rural school of 300 students in seventh through 12th grade, where everyone insists there were never any cliques, is divided over the bathroom issue, with the teenagers here carrying out a proxy culture war for their parents and the country. Still struggling to form opinions about what makes a civil society, they openly quote what they have heard their parents say about the merits or demerits of transgender bathrooms.

And the dispute has driven apart young people who grew up together and were once friends.

Some say the new rule opens the door to sexual predators dis-

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### How Many Students?

The number of schoolchildren in the United States who identify themselves as transgender remains unclear. Page A11.



A J Jackson, a transgender student, is at the center of a debate at his high school in Chester, Vt.

## White House Moves to Make Millions Eligible for Overtime

**By NOAM SCHEIBER**

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration, in a far-reaching effort to improve the lot of workers that has ignited criticism from business groups, announced on Tuesday that it was making millions more employees eligible for overtime pay.

Under the new regulation to be issued by the Labor Department on Wednesday, most salaried workers earning up to \$47,476 a year must receive time-and-a-half overtime pay when they work more than 40 hours during a week. The previous cutoff for overtime pay, set in 2004, was \$23,660.

"This is a big deal to be able to help that many working people without Congress having to pass a

new law," said Ross Eisenbrey of the Economic Policy Institute, an early voice in urging the administration to take up the issue. "It's really restoring rights that people had for decades and lost."

The change is expected to play out in a variety of ways. Once the rule goes into effect on Dec. 1, many workers will receive more pay when they work overtime, but others may end up working fewer hours if employers move to limit their time at work. In other cases, employers may decide to increase the salaries of some workers to push them over the cutoff so that the employers will not have to pay overtime or hire additional work-

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## A Supreme Court Not So Much Deadlocked as Diminished

**By ADAM LIPTAK**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has gone into hibernation, withdrawing from the central role it has played in American life throughout Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.'s decade on the court.

The court had leaned right

until the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February. According to the conventional wisdom, the court is now evenly divided and large numbers of 4-to-4 ties are inevitable. But the truth is more complicated. The court is not deadlocked so much as diminished.

The justices will continue to

issue decisions in most cases, but many will be modest and ephemeral, like Monday's opinion returning a major case on access to contraception to the lower courts for further consideration.

"We're seeing an even greater push for broad consensus and minimalist rulings, and a major-

ity of the court seems willing to go along with that approach," said Jonathan H. Adler, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University.

Opinions vary about whether a Supreme Court that does little is good for the nation, but the trend is certainly a testament to Chief

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The Senate voted to advance \$1.1 billion in emergency funds to combat the virus, setting up a fight with House Republicans, who want \$622 million taken from other programs. PAGE A3

**Finding in Amtrak Wreck**

The engineer in a derailment in Philadelphia that killed eight was distracted by radio traffic from another train, investigators said. PAGE A10

**A Shootout's Aftermath**

A year after 200 bikers were arrested in a deadly clash in Texas, questions remain about the mass arrests. PAGE A10



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**A Filipino's Chilling Boasts**

President-elect Rodrigo Duterte, above, has a reputation as a vigilante. PAGE A9

**Senate Passes 9/11 Claims Bill**

The bill would let the families of the 2001 attacks sue Saudi Arabia. PAGE A6

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A former Republican insider is leading the social network's scramble to rebut claims that its news curators are biased against conservatives. PAGE B1

**Drug-Free Help Wanted**

In a disturbing downside of a tight job market, employers struggle to find people who can pass drug tests. PAGE B1

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**Bridge Scandal's John Doe**

A man has pleaded with two courts to keep his name out of the George Washington Bridge prosecutions. PAGE A17

### NEW YORK

**Fire Disrupts Metro-North**

A fire erupted beneath elevated tracks in East Harlem, forcing the suspension of Metro-North Railroad service and stranding thousands. PAGE A19

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Howard Panter and Rosemary Squire, whose Ambassador Theater Group is the largest owner of theaters in Britain, have been replaced. PAGE C1

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**FOOD D1-8**

**Just Add Salt and Time**

Curing meat and fish is easy, using ancient methods to add flavor. PAGE D1

