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1 Syrian fighter pilot flees to Jordan

2 Asylum is granted; U.S. hails defection, would 'like to see more of this'

3 BY LIZ SLY

4 **RUT** — A Syrian pilot defected to Jordan on Thursday, flying his MIG-21 fighter jet south across the border and seeking asylum at a Jordanian air base in the first such case involving a plane since the uprising against President Bashar al-Assad's rule began 15 months ago.

The defection came hours after the U.S. ambassador to Syria, Robert Ford, issued the most direct appeal yet to members of the Syrian security forces to abandon the regime and join the opposition. Although there is no indication that the pilot was responding to the appeal, which was posted on the Facebook page of the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, the defection was welcomed in Washington as a further sign of building discontent within the Syrian military.

"As you know, we have long called for members of the Syrian military to refuse to obey orders, to break with the Assad regime," said State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland. "And we'd like to see more of this."

The defection came on a day of surging violence across Syria, with human rights groups and activists reporting at least 96 deaths. Most of the deaths resulted from intense shelling of opposition strongholds in the provinces of Homs and Daraa as the army intensified a push to recapture areas that have fallen under rebel control.

In the Facebook posting, Ford issued a stark warning to Assad's security forces that the United States intends to work with Syrians after the fall of the Damascus government to bring down those responsible for the violence and

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5 James earns first NBA title with Heat's rout of Thunder



6 LeBron James and Miami teammate Dwyane Wade revel in the final minutes of a series-clinching, 121-106 victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 5 of the NBA Finals. James, the game's most scrutinized figure, was named most valuable player of the series. Complete coverage in Sports, D1.

As Sandusky jury deliberates, a bombshell

Adopted son accuses former Penn State coach of abusing him

BY JOEL ACHENBACH

BELLEFONTE, PA.— One of Jerry Sandusky's adopted sons is accusing his father of abuse, a news flash that raced through this rural village shortly after a jury began deliberations on 48 charges of child molestation leveled against the former Penn State assistant football coach.

Matt Sandusky, 33, a foster

child before he was adopted by the Sanduskys when he was about 16, attended the trial early on and sat with his mother and family friends. But in recent days, he contacted lawyers who are representing two other accusers.

"During the trial, Matt Sandusky contacted us and requested our advice and assistance in arranging a meeting with prosecutors to disclose for the first time in this case that he is a victim of Jerry Sandusky's abuse," attorneys Andrew Shubin and Justine Andronici said in a written statement that confirmed details of a report by NBC News. "At Matt's request, we immediately ar-

ranged a meeting between him and the prosecutors and investigators. This has been an extremely painful experience for Matt."

The jury, which deliberated in the courthouse Thursday evening and was sequestered in a hotel overnight, did not hear anything in court about the new accusation.

The Washington Post generally does not publish the names of victims of alleged sex crimes. The accusers in Jerry Sandusky's trial sought to testify under pseudonyms but were required by a judge to use their real names. But reporters covering the trial generally did not use them.

The decision by Matt Sandusky to go public, however, was accompanied by an e-mail from his attorneys to dozens of journalists and news organizations, and his identity has now been widely reported.

The trial went to the jury Thursday after Sandusky's attorney made a rousing closing argument that portrayed the former coach as a man pursued by over-

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7 **The other defendants**
There's a feeling that Penn State and the larger community are on trial, too. **She the People, A2**

Bain's firms sent jobs overseas

ROMNEY OVERSAW INVESTMENTS

Filings show companies focused on outsourcing

BY TOM HAMBURGER

Mitt Romney's financial company, Bain Capital, invested in a series of firms that specialized in relocating jobs done by American workers to new facilities in low-wage countries such as China and India.

During the nearly 15 years that Romney was actively involved in running Bain, a private-equity firm that he founded, it owned companies that were pioneers in the practice of shipping work from the United States to overseas call centers and factories making computer components, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

While economists debate whether the massive outsourcing of American jobs over the last generation was inevitable, Romney in recent months has lamented the toll it has taken on the U.S. economy. He has repeatedly pledged he would protect American employment by getting tough on China.

"They've been able to put American businesses out of business and kill American jobs," he told workers at a Toledo fence factory in February. "If I'm president of the United States, that's going to end." Speaking at a metalworking fac-

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Romney courts Latinos

The Republican presidential candidate is trying to soften his image among Hispanic voters. A6

At odds on the economy

Romney says the economy is in bad fiscal shape, but Obama's advisers disagree. Who's right? **The Take, A7**

1 Many ways to swelter as heat wave peaks at 99

2 Cool front expected to bring relief after Thursday's record high

3 BY IAN SHAPIRA

4 **en** in suits (always suits) led the streets of downtown Washington, toting big bottles of diet soda. Savvy tourists discovered the rooftop bar of the W Hotel and its 12 blissfully swift ceiling fans. Day campers crowded adults out of jam-packed city pools.

At 2:34 p.m. Thursday, the mercury inched up to 99 degrees, breaking Washington's record for the day and bringing this week's heat wave to its scorching culmination. And at 3:05 p.m., temperatures reached 100 degrees at Baltimore's Washington International Marshall Airport, tying a record

from 1923. Friday, a cold front is supposed to arrive, and temperatures are expected to dip ever so mercifully into the mid-90s — maybe the low 90s — and by the weekend, the 80s.

For those who make a living working outside, braving Washington's heat was a badge of honor. Workers toiled hard in the sun on one downtown street, wearing headphones against the noise of a jackhammer as they busted up pavement and poured concrete for a parking garage that will benefit the town's air-conditioned classes.

"I used to work as an office assistant in Rockville, doing data entry. It got boring," said Levi Gomez, 35, a carpenter supervising the garage job downtown. "I know the heat makes it tough out here, but you get used to it. I'm from El Salvador."

But as rector of the University of Virginia's governing board, Dragas has been vilified for orchestrating the removal of a president who she thought wasn't moving fast enough to solve big prob-

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A portrait in resolve

5 One thread runs through the conflicting images of the leader behind the U-Va. upheaval

BY SUSAN SVRLUGA AND DONNA ST. GEORGE

As a home builder in Hampton Roads, Helen E. Dragas has won praise for solving big problems decisively. Several years ago, she learned that a subcontractor her business hired had been using defective drywall that emitted an odor and raised concerns about wiring corrosion and health. Dragas decided to relocate people, tear out the drywall and rebuild more than 70 houses.

"She did not have to be threatened. She did not have to be taken to court," said former Virginia Beach mayor Meyers Oberndorf. "She just immediately made it right at her own expense."

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Home builder and university rector Helen Dragas is seen as smart by some, secretive by others.

U-Va. board to reconsider Sullivan's job
The University of Virginia governing board will meet next week to discuss whether to reinstate President Teresa Sullivan. B1

For the latest coverage of the issue, go to washingtonpost.com.

lems. How Dragas handled the ouster of Teresa A. Sullivan — a surprise action, without a vote from the full board of visitors — confounds many who know her.

"Helen has always had the reputation of being bright. She runs a good business and is a good citizen," said Jane Ratten, a major donor to U-Va, who lives in Virginia Beach. "I'm surprised at her lapse in judgment in this matter."

These portraits of Dragas the business leader (smart, tough and generous, admirers say) and Dragas the university leader (secretive, unilateral and divisive, according to critics) conflict so sharply that they are difficult to reconcile. The common thread may lie in a quality her allies often mention: her resolve.

In recent days, protesters have massed on the university's historic Lawn in front of Thomas Jefferson

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IN THE NEWS



From bad to worse Stock indexes dropped 2 percent and the ratings agency Moody's downgraded 15 major banks as evidence of a global economic slowdown mounts. A11

Justices rule The Supreme Court overturned FCC sanctions against two TV networks. A11

THE WORLD An influx of affluent Poles has stirred economic angst in eastern Germany, where jobs are scarce. A8

In a major speech, Russian President Vladimir Putin offered a vision of reform to a wait-and-see world community. A5

Mexican marines captured a son of Sinaloa drug cartel leader Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman. A9

President Karzai called on Afghans to fight corruption in a speech ahead of an international conference

aimed at collecting foreign aid in Tokyo. A10

THE ECONOMY Tired of German lectures about debt, Greece hopes to trow its creditor in a soccer quarrel. A12

Average home prices were up in May, but the number of sales fell. A13

Regulators issued new rules to crack down on mortgage abuse of military borrowers. A14

THE NATION California Gov. Jerry Brown (D) and lawmakers announced a deal on welfare funding, clear-

ing the way for approval of the state's \$92 billion budget. A2

The White House and Republican rivals sought to position themselves as the principal parties in a game of brinkmanship over a panel's recommendation that the House hold the attorney general in contempt. A3

At least \$352,000 has been raised for a Rochester, N.Y., grandmother who was bullied on a school bus, and some demanded harsh punishment for the boys. A3

John Bryson quit as commerce secretary. A5

Mitt Romney took a step toward trying to soften his image with

skeptical Hispanic voters. A6

THE REGION A day after a plan to put a casino in Prince George's County collapsed, Gov. Martin O'Malley (D) left the door open to calling a special session on expanded gambling. B1

SPORTS The Nationals won their second game in a row against the visiting Tampa Bay Rays, 5-2. D1

The red-hot D.C. United is enjoying its place in the sun with a 9-2-2 record over its last 13 games. D3

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