



Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras of Greece, right, with two of his ministers in Brussels today after a deal was announced. Geert Vanden Wijngaert/Associated Press

Your Monday Briefing

By ADEEL HASSAN

Good morning.

Here's what you need to know:

- **Breakthrough for Greece.**

At a marathon session that ended early today, European leaders struck a deal meant [to resolve Greece's debt crisis](#) and avert a historic fracture in the Continent's common currency project.

The nation's third bailout in five years includes both "serious reforms and financial support," one participant said.

Greece still has [a tortured road ahead](#). The plan now goes before Parliament in Athens, and talks on financial support from the International Monetary Fund begin.

- **Deal or no deal.**

If the final issues are resolved by negotiators for Iran and six world powers in the coming hours, [a nuclear accord](#) could be announced today.

Secretary of State John Kerry is hoping that an agreement would serve as a foundation for future diplomatic breakthroughs across the Middle East.

• **Click your heels three times...**

The ruby red slippers Judy Garland wore in the “Wizard of Oz” (1939) were stolen about 10 years ago from a museum in her hometown, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Now there is [a \\$1 million reward](#) for them from an anonymous donor.

BACK STORY

Fifty-five years is surely a long time to wait for Tuesday’s release of “Go Set a Watchman,” [Harper Lee’s sequel of sorts](#) (spoiler alert on link) to “To Kill a Mockingbird.”

But readers will have to wait nearly twice as long to see 100 exclusive, secret works of literature.

That’s the premise of the [Future Library](#), a work of “public art” by [the Scottish artist Katie Paterson](#). The project is gathering works from prominent authors that will remain unpublished and unread until 2114.

A new manuscript will be created every year between now and then. The prize-winning Canadian novelist [Margaret Atwood made the first contribution](#) in May. The best-selling British novelist David Mitchell is up next.

All the pages will be published using paper [harvested from 1,000 trees](#) that were recently planted in a forest outside Oslo. The works will be held in a room of a public library in that city.

Ms. Atwood [gave us a literary crumb](#): “It’s ‘Scribbler Moon,’ ” she said of her work’s title. “And that’s the only part of it you will know for 100 years.”

Victoria Shannon contributed reporting.