

Corrections and Clarifications

Korrekturen, Berichtigungen, Klarstellungen, Gegendarstellungen

Tuesday, October 9, 2018

An article on Saturday about political friction between Ukraine and Hungary misspelled the name of a Hungarian far-right group. It is Jobbik, not Jobbick.

An article on Sunday about advice given to Brett M. Kavanaugh by the White House counsel, Don McGahn, misstated when Senator Lindsey Graham, Republican of South Carolina, had dinner with three Republican senators who were undecided on Judge Kavanaugh's confirmation. The dinner was Friday, September 28, not Thursday, September 27.

An article on Sept. 30 about former N.F.L. cheerleaders speaking out about workplace harassment misstated the surname of a lawyer representing several of the cheerleaders. She is Sara Blackwell, not Davis.

An article on Saturday about a proposed future investigation into accusations of sexual misconduct and perjury against Brett M. Kavanaugh misspelled the given name of Christine Blasey Ford's lawyer. She is Debra Katz, not Deborah.

An article on September 27 about a statement by President Trump in which he declined to fire the deputy attorney general, Rod J. Rosenstein, misquoted the president. Speaking about Mr. Rosenstein, Mr. Trump said: "We've had a good talk. He said he never said it, he said he doesn't believe it. He said he has a lot of respect for me, and he was very nice, and we'll see"; not "he gets a lot of respect from me." The error was repeated in an article on Friday.

Monday, October 8, 2018

The October 7 obituary of opera star Montserrat Caballé incorrectly described Giacomo Puccini as a composer in the bel canto tradition.

In early editions, we described Dr Christine Blasey Ford, who has accused Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault, as a research psychiatrist; she is a research psychologist.

Sunday, October 7, 2018

In dem Nachruf auf Charles Aznavour "Ein ganz Großer", erschienen am 2./3. Oktober im Feuilleton, verunstalteten in einer Teilaufgabe der Zeitung Tippfehler die Liedtitel. Korrekt heißen Aznavours Lieder: "Emmenez-moi", "Non, je n'ai rien oublié" und "Tu t'laisses aller".

An article last Sunday about a mini-recession in the United States in 2015 and 2016 that went largely unnoticed misstated the year when the price of a barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude oil was around \$106. It was 2014, not 2015.

Church House, the Church of England's headquarters, is near Westminster Cathedral but not next to it as an article said. It is next to Westminster Abbey (Contaminated blood inquiry, 29 September, page 16).

An article on September 30 about the vulnerability of electronic voting systems described incorrectly a 2007 Florida law involving direct-recording electronic machines, or D.R.E.s. The law mandated the use of voter-marked paper ballots, not the use of paper trails for D.R.E.s.

An earlier version of this story named the Mandarin Oriental as among the Las Vegas hotels experimenting with robot technology. The hotel was using robots, but closed in August and reopened as the Waldorf Astoria.

Thursday, October 4, 2018

In der „Vermessen“-Grafik vom 2./3. Oktober im Ressort Meinung wurde das Ereignis, auf das sich der Nationalfeiertag in Montenegro bezieht, fälschlicherweise auf das Jahr 1978 datiert. Der montenegrinische Nationalfeiertag am 13. Juli geht aber auf die Anerkennung der Unabhängigkeit vom Osmanischen Reich durch den Berliner Kongress zurück. Dieser fand 1878 statt.

In Ausgabe 38 ging es auf dieser Seite um Missbrauchstaten katholischer Kleriker. Korrekt sollte es heißen: 1023 Betroffene erlitten einen einmaligen Missbrauch, 782 Betroffene zwei bis zehn Missbräuche, 96 Betroffene mehr als 100 Einzeltagen. 42,3 Prozent der Beschuldigten sollen mehr als einen Minderjährigen missbraucht haben. Bei 54 Prozent der Beschuldigten lagen Hinweise auf je ein Opfer vor.

An article on Wednesday about a refugee camp outside Moria in Greece misspelled the surname of Doctors Without Borders' lead psychiatrist on Lesbos, Greece. He is Dr. Alessandro Barberio, not Barbiero.

A caption with an October 3 Sports article about the family of boxer Muhammad Ali claiming a DNA link to Archer Alexander, a slave who heroically fought for freedom, referred to Ali as a possible ancestor of Alexander. It should have said descendant.

An article on Sat. about a vote in Canada's House of Commons to revoke honorary citizenship from Myanmar's civilian leader misstated the number of people who have received honorary citizenship in Canada. The total is six, not seven.

Wednesday, October 3, 2018

An article on Monday about a proposal by the Trump administration to weaken regulations on mercury emissions referred incorrectly to the initial estimate of direct health benefits from the mercury rule. The Obama administration estimated those benefits to be worth \$6 million per year, not \$6 billion.

A chart with an article on Feb. 13 about drinking water safety across the United States represented incorrectly the scale of the y-axis. The chart shows violations of water quality regulations per 10 water systems in rural areas, not per 100 systems.

An article on Tuesday about widespread delays affecting British train companies misidentified the organization that owns the United Kingdom's railroad infrastructure and handles timetables. It is Network Rail, not National Rail.

An article on Tues. about President Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico and changes in his stance on trade referred imprecisely to Canada's leadership. Canada has a prime minister, not a president.

During this conversation, we say that with his 1968 nomination to be chief justice, Abe Fortas became the first Supreme Court nominee to be rejected by the Senate since John Rutledge in 1795. In fact, Fortas' nomination for chief justice was withdrawn. And, seven nominations considered by the Senate were rejected between Rutledge's nomination and Fortas' in 1968. Also, we say that Fortas was the first nominee "to appear before the Judiciary Committee." In fact, according to the Congressional Research Service the first nominee to testify before the committee was Harlan Stone in 1925.

A mistake introduced during the editing process led a feature to say that Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged in England, was found guilty of murdering her husband. That should have said her lover (The myth of the she-devil, 2 Oct., p. 9, Journal).

In the audio of this story, as well as in a previous Web version, we incorrectly say there are 500 California condors in the wild. About 300 are in the wild and 200 are in captivity in breeding programs, zoos and preserves.

Tuesday, October 2, 2018

An article on Sunday about angry reactions to Judge Brett M. Kavanaugh's testimony misstated Cleta Mitchell's party affiliation. She is a former Democratic state legislator, not a Republican.

An article on Saturday about The Simpsons episodes over the last thirty years misstated the title of an early comic series by Matt Groening. It is "Life in Hell," not "Life is Hell."

An Oct. 1 Style article about diversity and the White House press corps incorrectly said that the White House Correspondents' Association has had one nonwhite president in its 104-year history. There have been two: Edwin Chen and Robert Ellison. The article also said that the Wall Street Journal has no minority reporters covering President Trump. It has one nonwhite reporter among its five correspondents.

Wir berichteten über neueste Zahlen zu Straftaten mit Messern. Im Kommentar dazu sind zwei Bezugsgrößen falsch. Das Verhältnis der tatverdächtigen Asylbewerber und Flüchtlinge zur Gesamtzahl der Tatverdächtigen ist 2017 etwa eins zu fünf. Bei der Gewaltkriminalität mit Messern etwa eins zu drei. Im Kommentar wurde fälschlicherweise gesagt, dass es fünf- bzw. dreimal so viele deutsche Tatverdächtige gebe. In beiden Fällen wurde also der Anteil der deutschen Tatverdächtigen deutlich übertrieben dargestellt.

A previous photo caption incorrectly referred to Barry Myers as leader of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In fact, he has been nominated to lead NOAA but has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. Also, Michael Lewis says in the interview that the Trump administration has "appointed" Myers to run NOAA. In fact, Myers has been nominated.

An article on Friday about the appointment of Marcello Foa as chairman of Italy's state broadcaster RAI referred incorrectly to the web team of Luca Morisi. The team has been compared to Casaleggio Associates, a company closely linked with the League's coalition partner, the Five Star Movement, but there is no evidence that alumni of Casaleggio Associates work in Mr. Morisi's team.

Edits that were made to a report (Police using stun guns on mentally ill patients, 2 October, page 1) did not make it into print, which meant it contained some incorrect figures for the responses by police forces to freedom of information requests. The data showed that since 1 April 2017, police officers in the UK were called to hospitals and other mental healthcare facilities where a stun gun was used 96 times, not 107. The number of forces that responded to the request was 28, not 26, and among

those that responded in full, a stun gun was fired 21 times, not 24.

In this report, our guest indicates that Brett Kavanaugh would not have been drinking legally for at least half of the summer of 1982. Kavanaugh was only 17 that summer and would have been drinking illegally the entire time regardless of the change in the law.

"El Salvador Is Trying to Stop Gang Violence. But the Trump Administration Keeps Pushing Failed 'Iron Fist' Policing" – A previous version of this article misidentified Adam Blackwell as a representative to El Salvador for the Organization of American States. He was the secretary for multidimensional security.

A Sept. 29 Page One article about a Trump administration environmental impact statement predicting a 7-degree rise in global temperatures by the end of the century misquoted the analysis produced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to justify President Trump's decision to freeze federal fuel efficiency standards for cars and light trucks built after 2020. It omitted the word "substantially" at one point and used "feasible" instead of "practicable" at another. The paragraph in question should have read: The world would have to make deep cuts in carbon emissions to avoid this drastic warming, the analysis states. And that "would require *substantial* increases in technology innovation and adoption compared to today's levels and would require the economy and the vehicle fleet to substantially move away from the use of fossil fuels, which is not currently technologically *feasible* or economically practicable."

The White House on Tuesday corrected the official transcript from a press conference the day prior to accurately reflect President Donald Trump's comments toward ABC reporter Cecilia Vega, as she attempted to ask him a question about sexual assault allegations against Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh.

When the president called upon Vega, he suggested she was "shocked" to have been picked for a question. Vega responded, "I'm not. Thank you, Mr. President." Trump replied: "That's OK. I know you're not thinking. You never do."

But the White House transcript initially suggested Trump said "I know you're not thanking" instead of "thinking." It was corrected Tuesday morning.

Monday, October 1, 2018

A September 29 article about an expected interview of Deputy Attorney General Rod J. Rosenstein by the House Judiciary Committee incorrectly reported that the House Judiciary and Oversight committees had asked to speak with Christopher Steele, the former British intelligence officer who compiled information contained in a dossier on President Trump's alleged ties to Russia. The committees had asked to speak with Glenn Simpson, co-founder of Fusion GPS, the company that produced the dossier.

In a previous version of this story, we mistakenly referred to Prometheus as the Greek god of fire. In fact, Prometheus was one of the Titans, whom Webster's New World College Dictionary defines as "a race of giant deities who are overthrown by the Olympian gods." Prometheus, Webster's adds, stole fire from heaven "for the benefit of mankind" and was punished by Zeus – who chained Prometheus to a rock "where a vulture (or eagle) comes each day to eat his liver, which grows back each night."

Sunday, September 30, 2018

An article about felon disenfranchisement includes an erroneous description of Amendment 4, a Florida referendum to restore former felons' voting rights. If the amendment becomes law, it is not the case that it would allow former felons to serve on juries and run for public office. And a picture caption in the article misstates the affiliation of Neil Volz. He is the political director of the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition, not the Amendment 4 campaign.

An essay last Sunday about the effects of #MeToo on female aides on Capitol Hill misstated Christine Blasey Ford's profession. She is a professor of psychology, not sociology.

An essay last Sunday about anger at this political moment misspelled the given name of the author of "The Life and Loves of a She-Devil." She is Fay Weldon, not Faye Weldon.

An article on Sept 9 about *teaching in the age of school shootings* misquoted Robert Pynoos, a director of the National Center for Child Traumatic Stress. He said: "For teachers, the duty to educate students is primary. But the urge to protect those students is deeper than that." He did not say, "It's primal."

An article last Sunday about Alabama misidentified the lead designer of the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and the Legacy Museum. The Equal Justice Initiative created and designed both, not Local Projects, which was a partner.

Our story on the Icelandic volcano Katla (World News, last week) included incorrect quotes from Evgenia Ilyinskaya, of Leeds University. While the study she co-authored found that Katla is producing large volumes of carbon dioxide, it made no claims regarding the current level of magma or the imminence of an eruption; and she did not claim that the volcano was likely to produce a larger ash plume than that of Eyjafjallajökull in 2010.

Our article "Back to the future" (News, last week) may have been mistaken in referring to the goddess Artemis of Ephesus as "multibreasted". Some scholars argue that the multiple "breasts" on her statues may represent decorations, gourds or bull's scrotums, a symbol of fertility.

Saturday, September 29, 2018

In a picture caption we said that Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor had "voted for Francis to become Pope" (World, Sept 26). This was incorrect. He backed the election of Francis, as the story correctly stated, but was disqualified from voting by his age.

Friday, September 28, 2018

In „Michael Kors will Versace kaufen“ vom 25. September im Ressort Wirtschaft hieß es, die Luxusgütermarke Hermès gehöre zum französischen LVMH-Konzern. Das ist falsch. Hermès ist in Familienbesitz.

In „Scharf und schlau“ vom 26. September im Ressort Wirtschaft hieß es, Fotokameras würden durch Vollformatsensoren leichter und kompakter. Das ist falsch. Tatsächlich können die gemeinten Systemkameras durch den Wegfall des Spiegels leichter und kompakter gebaut werden als Spiegelreflexkameras.

An article on Thursday about President Trump's comments regarding the timeline for North Korea to give up its nuclear arms misquoted part of the president's statement. He said, "If it takes two years, three years or five months," not "If it takes two years, five years or five months."

A Sept. 26 Metro article about Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan (R) lauding a new parental leave law incorrectly said that he is seeking to become the state's first GOP executive to win a second term in nearly 60 years. Maryland last reelected a Republican governor in 1954, more than 60 years ago.

An obituary on Sept. 6 about Jan Ellen Lewis, a historian who wrote extensively about Thomas Jefferson, referred imprecisely to the results of DNA analysis of Jefferson's living descendants. While it showed that it was likely he had fathered at least one child with Sally Hemings, one of his slaves, it did not establish this with absolute certainty.

In the September 27 Business section, a story about tech companies testifying before a Senate committee implied that Apple opposed federal privacy rules that met the standards set by the California Consumer Privacy Act. Apple said it will support a bill that is as comprehensive as the California law.

An obituary on Thursday about David Wolkowsky, the developer who helped transform Key West, Florida, into a bohemian haven and a tourist destination,

misstated the name of the unfinished novel Truman Capote wrote in Mr. Wolkowsky's trailer there. It is "Answered Prayers," not "Unanswered Prayers" or "Unfinished Prayers." The obituary also erroneously included Ernest Hemingway on the list of literary figures Mr. Wolkowsky befriended in Key West.

Thursday, September 27, 2018

The Moulin Rouge has asked us to clarify that the boa constrictor which bit a snake handler who later died (World, Sept. 24) was the handler's own property, not one of the cabaret's performing snakes.

An article on Wednesday about Prime Minister Stefan Löfven of Sweden losing a vote of confidence referred incorrectly to Mr. Löfven's government before the elections. He was the head of a minority coalition; he did not have a majority.

Anders als in der ZEIT-Ausgabe 39/18 dargestellt, liegt der Hambacher Forst südöstlich des Tagebaus Hambach.

In dem Text am 22. September „Ist das gerecht?“ auf Seite 3 ist uns eine Ungenauigkeit unterlaufen. Nicht alle Mitarbeiter der DDR-Bauakademie wurden von der Gauck-Behörde übernommen, sondern nur ein Teil wurde eingestellt.

Two picture captions with an article last Thursday about the new RH Gallery store in the meatpacking district misidentified its location. It is at Ninth Ave. and Little West 12th St; it is not on Gansevoort Street.

An article on Sunday incorrectly described how Anat Hazan, an Orthodox Jewish woman, *decided to hide her hair* when she was 21. Ms. Hazan placed a wig over her hair; she did not shave it.

An article about the 17th-century paintings of Jusepe de Ribera referred to his painting Apollo tormenting the satyr Marsyas, "who lies prone on the ground, his flushed face creased into a howl of pain". To lie prone is to be face downwards. In the painting Marsyas is shown lying supine, flat on his back.

In an earlier introduction to this report it was not made clear that there are multiple coal ash pits at two flooded locations in North Carolina.

The BBC's World News Twitter account informed its 24 million followers that the president had told the United Nations General Assembly that "war will follow" his decision to reimpose sanctions on Iran. In fact, Mr Trump had said "more will follow".

"We've issued a clarification: @realDonaldTrump's actual words appear to be 'more will follow' #ourbad". In a third tweet they claimed it was "an #honestmistake".

The corporation came in for particular criticism for leaving the original message and video up until the next day, as it circulated around the world. It eventually told followers: "Yesterday, we inadvertently misreported a small section of the speech by @realDonaldTrump to the UN General Assembly. We quickly linked a clarification to the offending tweet but the original tweet continues to be shared without our correction. So we have decided to delete it."

Wednesday, September 26, 2018

An article on Tuesday about the impact of a deal between China and the Vatican on Chinese Christians described incorrectly the early spread of Christianity in China. While it gained a permanent presence in China in the 16th century, it was not the only foreign faith to gain a permanent foothold in China since the arrival of Buddhism two millenniums ago.

An earlier Web version of this story incorrectly said Brett Kavanaugh spoke to Fox News on Tuesday. The interview aired on Monday.

An obituary on September 13 about Diane Leather, the first woman to run a mile in less than five minutes, referred

imprecisely to the recognition she received for that accomplishment. The International Amateur Athletics Federation acknowledged it, but as a "world's best" rather than a world record, because at the time the federation did not acknowledge records for women's distances greater than 800 meters. It was not the case that her accomplishment "was not recognized by the track and field establishment." The obituary also misstated the date of Leather's death. It was September 5, not September 6.

A September 25 A-section article about how the battle over Supreme Court nominee Brett M. Kavanaugh reflects the nation's *culture wars* misstated the number of Republican women serving in the Senate. In addition to Sens. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Susan Collins of Maine, there are four other GOP women.

Tuesday, September 25, 2018

In „Bohnen für alle“ vom 22./23. September im Ressort Wissen hieß es, die weltweite Soja-Produktion habe 2016 334,9 Tonnen betragen. Tatsächlich waren es 334,9 Millionen Tonnen.

Im „Politbarometer Bayern“ vom 22./23. September im Ressort Innenpolitik wies die Legende mit 35 Prozent zwar die richtige Prozentzahl für die CSU auf. In der Tortengrafik selbst war der Anteil der CSU-Wähler aber mit 25 Prozent zu klein dargestellt.

The Maldives Independent newspaper was misnamed as the Malaysian Independent in a report (Maldives authorities destroy sculpture as 'Islamic unity threat', 25 September, page 26).

Heads of government, not heads of state as an article said, would vote on the EU's declaration on its future relationship with the UK (Clegg, Blair and Major work to persuade EU to stop Brexit, 15 Sept, p. 8).

A previous version of this story suggested about 1,000 Rohingya deaths in the crackdown by Myanmar troops. The 1,000 figure comes from the U.N. and refers to violence in 2016. Doctors Without Borders suggests violence in 2017 killed about 10,000.

We have been asked to clarify that Carina Tyrrell was told that being Miss England would damage her career in medicine by a tutor at the hospital where she was working, not at Murray Edwards College ("Backstage at Miss England", Magazine, September 22).

An article on Saturday about efforts by Prime Minister Stefan Lofven of Sweden to form a new government by luring smaller parties away from the center-right alliance misstated when the leadership of the Sweden Democrats eliminated the repatriation plank of their platform. It was 19 years ago, not seven. The article also misstated when the party's youth group was kicked out. It was three years ago, not seven.

An article on Monday about the possible impact that tariffs on Chinese goods might have on American tech and telecom companies misidentified the location of Nokia's headquarters. The company is based in Finland, not Sweden.

An Op-Ed essay on Thursday about memories of traumatic events misstated the location of the prep school Brett Kavanaugh attended. The Georgetown Preparatory Academy is in North Bethesda, Md., not the Georgetown area in Washington.

An Op-Ed essay on Monday about Jeff Bezos's donation for Montessori schools misspelled the given name of a psychologist at the University of Virginia. She is Angeline Lillard, not Angelene.

"Prosecuting Parents – and Separating Families – Was Meant to Deter Migration, Signed Memo Confirms" – This story has been corrected to reflect that the documents were obtained by POGO and Open the Government through a FOIA request, not a FOIA lawsuit.

A Sept. 22 A-section article about the gaps in life expectancy among neighborhoods in the Washington area misstated the location of the District's Lincoln Heights neighborhood. It is in Northeast, not Southeast Washington.

Monday, September 24, 2018

A September 23 A-section article about an attack on a military parade in the Iranian city of Ahvaz incorrectly stated the year of Iran's Islamic revolution. It occurred in 1979, not 1989.

An earlier version of this story incorrectly stated that Sen. Michael Bennet had been in touch with Deborah Ramirez. Bennet's staffers reached out to a lawyer in Colorado, who then contacted Ramirez and now represents her.

A previous version of the Web summary misspelled Uzra Zeya's first name as Urza. Also, a previous headline said she had criticized the Trump-era Justice Department. It was the State Dept. that she criticized.

Sunday, September 23, 2018

An article last Sunday about Amina Claudine Myers misstated the words she sang at the Community Church of New York in 2016. They were "Ain't nobody ever gonna hear us/ Ain't nobody hearing us now," not "Ain't nobody ever gonna hear nobody hearing us now."

An article last Sunday about women in architecture described incorrectly the curriculum at a school designed by the architect Toshiko Mori in the Senegalese village of Fass. The school will serve all of its students at once; it will not separate them by religion.

An earlier audio version of this story incorrectly stated that Christine Blasey Ford's attorneys wanted staffers to conduct the questioning. They have actually requested that only senators be allowed to ask questions.

Catherine Rampell's Sept. 21 op-ed, "Why should we believe Kavanaugh?," misspelled the name of Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (R-S.C.).

Saturday, September 22, 2018

In der Mittwochs Ausgabe berichteten wir über eine rassistische Attacke am 9. September, bei der mehrere Menschen verletzt wurden. Sie fand jedoch nicht in Heidelberg statt, sondern im nahe gelegenen Wiesloch.

In der taz am Wochenende vom 15. September schrieben wir über den Ort Merzenich in Nordrhein-Westfalen, der bald dem Kohletagebau zum Opfer falle. Gemeint war aber Morschenich.

Our obituary of Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC (September 21), intended to say that he was "catholic in his passions", not "Catholic". This was an editing error, for which we apologise.

We have been asked to clarify that the email informing Angelos Sofocleous that he had been sacked as assistant editor for comments serving to "belittle trans experiences" (News, Sept 21) came from Critique, Durham University's philosophy journal, not from the university's online magazine, The Bubble, which sacked him as general editor.

A Sept. 21 Page One article about a mass shooting at a Rite Aid distribution center in Aberdeen, Md., misstated the year of a mass shooting at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The Alabama shooting took place in February 2010, not February 2012.

A Sept 16 Page One article about small towns such as Nichols, S.C., trying to start over after Hurricane Florence incorrectly described the findings of a Moody's report about the effect of last year's Hurricane Harvey on credit scores. According to the report, credit scores of small towns – not small-town residents – can be more negatively affected by natural disasters than those of larger municipalities.

An earlier version of the article "Eshoo convinced that Blasey Ford truthful at their July meeting" incorrectly reported, based on Rep. Anna Eshoo's recollection, that she met with Christine Blasey Ford soon after Independence Day. Her staff later clarified that they met on July 20.

A headline with an article on Friday about an exclusive deal between an artificial intelligence company and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center referred imprecisely to the venture. As the article correctly noted, the company will be given exclusive access to images of the hospital's trove of patient tissue slides, not the tissue slides themselves.

An article on Tuesday about the discovery of three new species of snailfish misstated how scientists lowered a camera and other gear in the Atacama Trench. The equipment went into the trench in a free fall; it was not lowered on a cable.

"Prosecuting Parents – and Separating Families – Was Meant to Deter Migration, Signed Memo Confirms" – This story has been corrected to reflect that the documents were obtained by POGO and Open the Government through a FOIA request, not a FOIA lawsuit.

Friday, September 21, 2018

In an earlier version of this story, NPR incorrectly characterized the types of machines that ES&S installed remote-access software on. The software was provided on election-management systems. While these systems are not the machines that voters cast ballots on, they are used to program those voting machines and to aggregate and report final results.

Thursday September 20, 2018

The last name of the former Sesame Street writer Mark Saltzman was misspelled as Salzman in an article (Bert and Ernie are not a gay couple, says Sesame Street, 19 September, page 19, later editions).

An article on Wednesday about accusations against Judge Brett M. Kavanaugh referred incorrectly to the 1992 elections. That year was a presidential election year, not a midterm election year.

An article on Wednesday about a settlement between the Diocese of Brooklyn and men who were sexually abused as children at a Brooklyn church misstated

the location of the Dorothy Bennett Mercy Center. It is next to St. Lucy's-St. Patrick's Church in Clinton Hill, not in Fort Greene.

An article on Wednesday about a television interview with two Russian men accused of poisoning Sergei V. Skripal, a former Russian spy, referred incorrectly to the nerve agent Novichok. It is a chemical weapon, not a biological one.

An earlier version of this story misquoted Venturi, saying "richness and ambiguity over unity and clarity, contradiction and redundancy over harmony and simplicity." Venturi actually said "richness of meaning rather than clarity of meaning."

Wednesday, September 19, 2018

In the audio, as in a previous Web version, we say that those convicted under the new felony trespassing law could face time in jail. The sentence would actually be time in prison. Also, the story has been edited to clarify that the pipelines pierced by protesters were empty at the time they were damaged.

An earlier version of this story incorrectly called the administration's methane rollback a proposal. It is a final rule.

A Sept. 4 Health & Science article about the safety of the genetic engineering technology known as CRISPR incorrectly described the plot of the movie "Rampage." In the movie, a gorilla is inadvertently exposed to CRISPR and transformed into a giant, violent ape. The character played by Dwayne Johnson is not involved in the transformation.

In „Wir sind wieder da“ vom 14. September im Ressort Wissen wurde fälschlicherweise berichtet, das bayerische Umweltministerium habe 2016 knapp 610.000 Euro als Ausgleichssumme aus seinem Biber-schadensfonds gezahlt. Tatsächlich wurde durch den Schadensfonds eine Summe von etwa 450.000 Euro gezahlt. Damit betrug die Ausgleichsquote für das Jahr 2016 etwa 75 Prozent.

A Sept. 18 Style review of the Primetime Emmy Awards misidentified who delivered a joke about an all-white reboot of the FX show "Atlanta" and misstated the hypothetical show's title. Co-host Colin Jost, not co-host Michael Che, delivered the joke, and he called the show "15 Miles Outside of Atlanta," not "15 Miles North of Atlanta."

An article on Tuesday about *fund-raising letters disguised as legal summonses* sent to voters by Senator Ted Cruz's re-election campaign misstated the name of a newspaper. It is The San Antonio Express-News, not the News-Express.

A picture caption with an article on Monday about the Emmy Awards, using information from a photo agency, misidentified a woman presenting the award for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series. The woman was Angela Bassett, not Omarosa Manigault Newman.

An article (The Elysée's online shop takes us for Macron mugs, 17 September, page 4, Journal) implied that mugs misdescribed as real porcelain from Limoges had gone on sale. To clarify: the issue was discovered before the shop opened and what went on sale was accurately described as French porcelain. Limoges porcelain is a protected geographical indication.

Tuesday, September 18, 2018

"Are New York's Free LinkNYC Internet Kiosks Tracking Your Movements?" This article has been updated with comments from Samir Saini, commissioner of the New York City Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications, who contacted The Intercept after publication. Saini clarified the LinkNYC privacy policy and explained that CityBridge does not retain the right to collect information about the specific websites users visit on their own devices.

A September 12 Metro article about the capital murder trial of Ronald Hamilton in Prince William County misstated the number of people on death row in Virginia. There are three, not five.

The Here to Help column on Friday about three books on the sexism women face in Hollywood misstated the year that "Bossypants" was published. It was 2011, not 2018.

An article on Monday about a deal that would allow Macedonia to join NATO gave an incorrect title for Jens Stoltenberg of NATO. He is the organization's secretary general, not its general secretary.

A Sept. 14 Page One article about China's staying power in a trade war with the United States misstated the burden of tariffs imposed on U.S. imports from China, as estimated in a study by economist Mary Lovely of Syracuse University. It should have said that 87 percent of the computer and electronics parts subject to President Trump's levies were produced by non-Chinese multinational companies, including U.S. companies – not just U.S. companies.

Missverständlich formuliert, wir müssen korrigieren: @Dieser_Schlecky hat den ungeliebten Hausbesuch nicht gefilmt, aber die Besucher der #AFD haben das getan. Als Reaktion auf dieses im Netz verbreitete Video erhält #Silberstein nun Morddrohungen.

Auf seinem Blog schreibt Silberstein:

„Beim Dreh in Berlin-Lichtenberg versammelten sich schnell Anwohner, die den Verdacht schöpften, wir wollten eine gefakte Nazi-Demo in Berlin inszenieren.“ Geduldig habe man das Set und die Story erläutert, „bemerkenswert vielen Menschen mussten wir auch die Kunstfreiheit erklären“. Die Produktionsfirma betont auf rbb 24-Nachfrage, dass auf zahlreichen Aushängen deutlich gemacht wurde, dass es sich um eine Filmproduktion handele und keinen echten Protest mit gekauften Protagonisten. Auch sei explizit geschrieben worden, dass für das „Bohemian Browser Ballett“, ein von funk produziertes Satire-Format, gedreht wird.

An article on Sunday about Boris Johnson's political tactics misspelled the surname of the European Union's Brexit negotiator. He is Michel Barnier, not Bernier.

An article on Saturday about President Trump's record on protecting Medicare and Social Security misstated the state that Senator Claire McCaskill represents. It is Missouri, not Indiana.

An article on Monday about Simcha Felder, a Brooklyn Democrat who caucuses with Republicans in the New York State Senate, misidentified the language of sample ballots that were given to voters in Borough Park. They were in Yiddish, not Hebrew.

In an article about changes to divorce law (Proposals for no-fault divorce to 'end blame game', 15 September, page 6), we neglected to say that the government's plans would apply only to England and Wales. Scotland and Northern Ireland use different legal systems.

Monday, September 17, 2018

"Government Can Spy on Journalists in the U.S. Using Invasive Foreign Intelligence Process." A quote from Hannah Bloch-Webba has been amended to reflect that she said "evidence laundering," not "evidence wandering."

The audio of this story, as did a previous Web version, says that 90 percent of the New York Times' front-page images were made by men. That figure refers to the lead image, not all front-page ones.

An earlier version of this story understated the number of Republican women in the Senate. There are six, not two.

We said that John Tovey (Obituary, Sept 14) was in the Colonial Service, based in Rhodesia. Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, was a self-governing colony which recruited its own officers. It was not served by the Colonial Service.

A previous version of this story incorrectly said the Justice Department wants to delay document discovery until Judge Messitte rules on whether the attorneys general can sue President Trump as an individual. In fact, DOJ said discovery should be delayed during its appeal of Messitte's ruling to allow the suit against Trump as president.

Sunday, September 16, 2018

A photo with an article on Page 54 about the women behind some of Hollywood's classic films, using information from Getty Images, was published in error. The image featured the film star Mary Pickford, not the filmmaker Alice Guy Blaché.

An essay last Sunday about the Rio Grande incorrectly described an aspect of the Yukon River. It originates in Canada; it does not run wholly in the United States.

Saturday, September 15, 2018

An article on Friday about a fire at Brazil's National Museum misstated the cost of the Museum of Tomorrow. It was \$59 million, not \$59 billion.

Im Montagskommentar hieß es zum Fall Maaßen, wer wollte, habe schon nach besagtem Montag, dem 27. 8. gewusst, dass es in Chemnitz mehrere Hetzjagden gegeben habe. Unter den genannten Attacken ist auch die auf eine SPD-Gruppe aus Marburg. Diese wurde aber erst am 1. 9. angegriffen.

Am Samstag schrieb die taz, 60 bis 80 Prozent der Fälle sexueller Gewalt würden angezeigt. Dabei werden 60 bis 80 Prozent der angezeigten Fälle eingestellt.

Das Foto zum Artikel „Eine Pranke an der Planke“, das in Teilen der Freitagsausgabe

erschienen ist, zeigt fälschlicherweise den Bronze-Bären von René Sintenius aus den 50er-Jahren und nicht das Steinrelief aus der NS-Zeit, welches der Autor in seinem Text beschreibt.

An article ("Far-right poised for surge as Sweden goes to the polls," page 32) said that the Social Democrats "have won every Swedish election since 1917." To clarify: that party has received the largest share of the vote in every election since that year; they have not subsequently always been in government, as "won" might imply.

Geography corner: in last week's magazine, when listing advertised jobs on paradise islands, we located Ascension Island in the Pacific Ocean rather than the South Atlantic Ocean ("Apply here...") and, in the travel section, we misplaced the Crown Hotel, Woodbridge, Suffolk, in the neighbouring county of Essex ("Rooms at the inn").

An article on Friday about the State Department's spending on curtains for the official residence of the ambassador to the United Nations created an unfair impression about who was responsible for the purchase in question. While Nikki R. Haley is the current ambassador to the United Nations, the decision on leasing the ambassador's residence and purchasing the curtains was made during the Obama administration, according to current and former officials. The article should not have focused on Ms. Haley, nor should a picture of her have been used.

A Sept. 13 A-section article about Medicaid recipients in Arkansas *who lost their insurance because they failed to meet new state work requirements* misstated the circumstances that caused them to be dropped from the program. Under Arkansas law, people lose Medicaid coverage if they fail to comply with work requirements for three months in a plan year, not three months in a row.

Friday, September 14, 2018

An article on Thursday about the challenges presented by Hurricane Florence misspelled the surname of a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, an industry group. He is Brian Reil, not Riel.

A map with an article on Sunday about disputed government statements regarding the United States' military presence in Afghanistan erroneously included more districts among those considered contested than military analysts had said. The figure of 61% of districts considered contested that appeared with the map was correct, not the percentage implied by the map.

An article on Thursday, Sept. 13, about a UC Berkeley analysis of the carbon footprint of Bay Area cities incorrectly reported a temperature goal cited by scientists to limit global warming. It is 1.5 degrees Celsius, or 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit, above pre-industrial levels by 2020.

An article on Thursday about a government study's findings that a large U.S. initiative to help Afghan women has accomplished little misstated when Rajiv Shah left United States Agency for International Development. He left the agency in 2015, not after the Obama administration ended.

An article on Thursday about the arrest of seven New York City police officers on prostitution, corruption and misconduct charges misidentified the area in Queens through which Roosevelt Avenue runs. It is Corona, not Crotona.

A letter on Thursday about politics and the Supreme Court misstated the year of the Dred Scott decision. It was 1857, not 1847.

An earlier version of this story incorrectly said 15 Senate Democrats sent the letter. The letter was signed by 14 Democrats and Bernie Sanders, an independent who caucuses with the Democrats.

Zunächst meldete das Gesundheitsministerium in Gaza den Tod eines 14-Jährigen, der östlich der palästinensischen Flüchtlingsiedlung Dschabalija im Norden des Gazastreifens getötet worden sei. Später korrigierte es Namen und Alter des Todesopfers: Es handele sich um einen zwölfjährigen Jungen.

Thursday, September 13, 2018

We said that British Airways could be fined up to £500,000 over the "Magecart" data hack (News, Sept. 12). This was wrong. £500,000 was the maximum fine under the old data protection legislation. Fines under the General Data Protection Regulation, introduced this year, can be up to £17m or 4 per cent of global turnover, which in BA's case could be £500m.

A previous version of the Web summary of "Jean Family Attorney On Dallas Apartment Shooting" misspelled Botham Jean's first name as Bothom.

We said that unweaned male calves exported to Spain "are likely to be kept in pens, which would be illegal in the UK" (News, September 12). This should have been "barren pens". The word "barren" was removed in the editing process.

An article on Aug. 30 about fertility companies misattributed a statistic about egg freezing. The source was Gina Bartasi, not the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology.

Wednesday, September 12, 2018

In „Grenzfall“ vom 12.9 im Ressort Politik wurde als dänischer Umweltminister Esben Lunde Larsen von der konservativ-liberalen Partei Venstre genannt. Seit Mai ist aber sein Nachfolger und Parteikollege Jakob Ellemann-Jensen im Amt.

In „Schlechte Chancen für die Ärmeren“ vom 12. September im Ressort Politik hieß es: „Etwa jeder zehnte 15- bis 29-Jährige befindet sich trotz fehlenden Jobs weder in Schule noch Ausbildung. OECD-weit ist es jeder Fünfzehnte.“ Richtig muss es heißen: ...OECD-weit ist es mehr als jeder siebte.

A letter muddled two Italian kings when it referred to Umberto II having had the constitutional power to remove Mussolini from office. It was meant to refer to his father, King Victor Emmanuel III (11 September, page 6, Journal).

An article on Thursday about Mary Boone, a veteran gallerist, pleading guilty to filing false federal income tax returns misidentified the year of an exhibition at her gallery that led to her arrest. It was 1999, not 1990.

The Royal Mint was never owned by the family of Victor Rothschild, as we wrongly said (“How MI5 medals duped British Nazis”, Sept 10). In 1848 a Royal Commission recommended the separation of the mint’s twin roles of refining and coin striking and the leasing of a refinery to an external agency. The Royal Mint refinery was operated by NM Rothschild from 1852 to 1968.

A Sept. 11 Page One article about Malaysia pushing back against Forest City, a Chinese development project near Singapore, misspelled the first name of a Jinan University professor who studies the relationship between China and Malaysia. He is Tang Chong, not Tan Chong.

Tuesday, September 11, 2018

In an article on Help to Buy, we mistakenly wrote (“Scheme has helped biggest developers to double profits”, News, Sept. 8) that Bellway built 2,000 fewer homes in 2018 than in 2007. In fact, it built 2,000 more.

We reported that Sirius Minerals expects its potash mine at Woodsmith, North Yorks, to produce 20 million tonnes a day by 2029 (Business, Sept 7). This was incorrect. We should have said 20 million tonnes a year.

A Sept. 10 Metro article about Deacon James Garcia, a prominent member of Washington’s Catholic clergy who has called on Cardinal Donald Wuerl to resign, incorrectly said that deacons in the Catholic Church can marry. Deacons who are not planning to become priests can marry before ordination but not after, except in rare circumstances with the permission of the Holy See.

In „Die Grenze ist auch heute noch ziemlich dicht“ vom 24. August im Ressort Feuilleton sagte Christoph Hein im SZ-Interview, Kanzlerin Angela Merkel habe als erste Jugendliche in der DDR sowohl die Jugendweihe als auch die Konfirmation erhalten. Die Aussage trifft nicht zu. Merkel wurde zwar konfirmiert, hatte aber keine Jugendweihe.

A Sept. 7 Metro article about a nonprofit animal rights group that has filed suit against the Agriculture Department, seeking information about experiments during which thousands of cats were euthanized at a facility in Maryland, incorrectly said that toxoplasmosis is the leading cause of death from food-borne illness. Toxoplasmosis is among the top causes of death from food-borne illness, but salmonella is the leading cause, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

An Aug. 31 A-section article about President Trump’s rejection of an informal proposal by the European Union’s top trade official to eliminate tariffs on imported cars in the E.U. and the United States said that the United States imposes a 25 percent tariff on imported pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles. The tariff on pickups is 25 percent, but the tariff on sport-utility vehicles is commonly 2.5 percent.

An article on Saturday about tension between the Trump administration and immigration courts misstated which employees of the U.S. Department of Justice must submit extensive documentation for foreign travel. All executive branch employees with security clearances must adhere to the new rules, not all Department of Justice employees.

An article about Brexit referred to the government’s “promise to provide data on the trade flows between the UK and Northern Ireland”. That should have said “between Northern Ireland and the rest of the UK” (Brexit secretary under fire from Barnier over Irish border issue, 8 Sept, page 4).

A previous Web version of this story said that a state of emergency in North Carolina allows farmers to spray more manure on more fields. This is not the case. The state of emergency does temporarily remove restrictions on the size and weight of trucks carrying livestock, poultry or animal feed.

Monday, September 10, 2018

A September 7 A-section article about a collective initiative by the nation’s biggest hotel chains to protect workers from assault and sexual harassment quoted Katherine Lugar, president and chief executive of American Hotel and Lodging Association, as saying the effort would cost “hundreds of millions of dollars.” Lugar later said that she misspoke and meant tens of millions of dollars.

A previous version of this story stated that California was setting a goal for 100 percent renewable electrical energy sources. In fact, the ultimate goal calls for zero-emissions sources, which include renewable resources as well as nuclear power, which is a non-renewable zero-carbon energy source.

This story previously suggested that the Sweden Democrats had not previously been the third-largest party in government. In fact, the anti-immigrant group has held the third-largest number of parliamentary seats since 2014, following a surge in support.

An article in the local section on Aug. 21 about a firefighter who was killed battling the Mendocino Complex fire incorrectly stated that large firefighting planes fly at 250-300 mph when they drop fire retardant. The planes fly at about 160 mph as they drop retardant.

Sunday, September 9, 2018

Due to an editing error, we referred to an area of eastern Germany as “the cultural homeland of the Serbs”. That meant to say the Sorbs (“Germany’s far right never went away, but festered in its eastern stronghold”, Comment, page 41, last week).

Contrary to what was stated by columnist Newton Emerson last week (Ulster edition and online), Mairead McGuinness MEP has never suggested Ireland that should switch to a single constituency for European elections.

Our report “Brexit, dirty tricks and an international game of I spy” (Dec. 3, 2017) said Christopher Chandler faces scrutiny by the intelligence and security committee (ISC) amid “disquiet” among MPs over the activities of the Legatum Institute, which he co-founded. Dominic Grieve MP, chairman of the ISC, who was quoted in the article, did not state that Mr Chandler and/or the institute are being specifically “scoped” by the ISC as part of its investigation into Russian involvement in British politics; rather that Russian activities against the UK are a subject of disquiet to parliamentarians and nothing had been formally ruled in or out of the inquiry’s scope.

Our article of March 4, “Abuse survivors’ charity hit by sex scandal,” reported that a staff member of Mesmac who offered health advice via a profile on a website for people seeking unprotected sex also said on the profile that users could “ask me” for anal intercourse. Mesmac has contacted us to say that the intention of the outreach worker’s profile was to make clear that other users of the site could “ask me” for advice, and that he was not asking for sexual services. We are happy to make this clear. In addition, Mesmac is an acronym for “Men who have sex with men – action in the community” and not “Men who enjoy sex with men...”, as was reported.

An article on August 26 about presidential judicial appointments failed to attribute a characterization of the political leanings of several United States Courts of Appeals. It is President Trump’s supporters in the conservative legal movement who believe that the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Circuit Courts were “liberal” before recent appointments.

Because of a production error, an article on September 2 about flooding in Houston during Hurricane Harvey referred incorrectly in a highlighted quotation to the time of Wayne Dailey’s fourth call to 911. As the article correctly stated, it took place at 10:15 a.m., not 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 8, 2018

We stated that TSB was hacked and 1.9 million people had their details stolen (News, September 7). This was incorrect. 1,300 TSB customers were affected by fraud after an IT systems failure.

A Sept. 6 A-section article about Secretary of State Mike Pompeo visiting Pakistan incorrectly said that he was accompanied by Gen. Joseph Votel and misidentified Votel as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Pompeo was accompanied by Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr., who is chairman of the Joint Chiefs. Votel is head of U.S. Central Command.

An editorial on Friday about President Trump and the Constitution incorrectly attributed critical statements about the

president in Bob Woodward’s new book, “Fear.” It is not the case that the people said to have made the statements were unnamed.

Es mag verlockend sein, Sahra Wagenknecht, Mitgründerin von Aufstehen, zwischen Grünen und SPD zu verorten. Das würde der Idee der linken Sammlungsbewegung entsprechen. Auf dem Foto, das entstand, als Wagenknecht diese Woche die Bewegung offiziell ausrief, ist sie zwischen zwei Männern zu sehen. Die taz schrieb, das seien der Grüne Ludger Volmer und der SPD-Mann Marco Bülow. Aber Bülow war nicht anwesend. Wagenknecht stand zwischen Volmer und Bernd Stegemann, Dramaturg und Autor.

In dem Artikel von Marina Mai „Die Angst ist geblieben“, der am 3. September 2018 in der taz erschien, haben sich leider zwei Fehler eingeschlichen. Im Text heißt es: Dass das Verwaltungsgericht geneigt war, ihm Asyl zu gewähren, hatte der von der Haft psychisch zermürbte Mann nicht verstanden, ein Dolmetscher war nicht zugegen. Altun sprang aus dem Fenster. Tatsächlich aber war ein vom Verwaltungsgericht bestellter Dolmetscher anwesend. An anderer Stelle steht, dass der Flüchtlingsrat Teil des Forum Unabhängige Abschiebebeobachtung sei. Auch das ist nicht korrekt.

Friday, September 7, 2018

Last Saturday’s interview with Colin and Wendy Parry said that, in a Panorama episode about problems in Northern Ireland, they met the parents of IRA terrorists. That was meant to say they met Protestants and Catholics on both sides of the Troubles. We omitted to name the episode’s producer, John Bruidat, and owing to an editing error we referred to a former Northern Ireland commissioner for victims and survivors of the Troubles, Bertha McDougall, rather than the incumbent, Judith Thompson (1 September, page 6, Journal).

Thursday, September 6, 2018

The Prize Papers project is led by a professor at Germany’s Oldenburg University, but is not funded by the university as we reported. Funding for the digitisation of letters seized by British ships during naval wars comes from the Union of the German Academies of Sciences and Humanities, and is carried out in cooperation with the German Historical Institute London and the National Archives in Kew (Undelivered ocean mail offers glimpse of a lost past, 6 September, page 20).

An earlier headline and introduction incorrectly said prison officials are banning inmate mail. Actually, inmates will receive copies of mail that will be processed outside the prisons.

An article on Wednesday about the confirmation hearings for the Supreme Court nominee Brett M. Kavanaugh referred imprecisely to the number of documents from Mr. Kavanaugh’s time in the White House Counsel’s Office that have been made available to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee was given 445,000 of 663,000 total documents, not a small portion of the total.

An editorial on Tuesday about California’s new standard for electrical generation misstated how that standard could be reached. The law requires that by 2045, all the state’s electricity come from sources that don’t produce carbon emissions, including wind, solar, hydro and nuclear power. It does not require that power be produced only by renewable sources like wind, solar and hydro power.

September 5, 2018

We said that Guillermo del Toro directed the Hobbit trilogy. Peter Jackson took that role after del Toro quit as the films’ director in 2010 (Venice jury chief demands gender parity for directors by end of decade, 30 August, page 17).

The headline on a Sept. 2 Metro article about the possible use of portable body scanners to screen commuters at subway and bus stations across the country incorrectly implied that the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority is considering the technology. In the article, a WMATA spokesman said the agency has not tested the technology and is not considering it.

An obituary on August 17 about Aretha Franklin misidentified an event at which she sang in 1968. It was a memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a few months after his assassination – not his funeral.

Tuesday, September 4, 2018

In der Bildunterschrift zu dem Artikel „Ponyzän“ vom 29. August im Feuilleton wurde eine Höhlenmalerei aus dem französischen Lascaux der Jungsteinzeit zugeordnet. Richtig wäre gewesen: jüngere Altsteinzeit.

In „Wink des Schicksals“ vom 4. September im Feuilleton hieß es, dass Richard Wagner eine enge Beziehung zu Adolf Hitler unterhalten habe. Das ist falsch. Es war nicht Richard Wagner selbst, sondern die Familie des Komponisten.

An article last Wednesday about China’s successful modernization of its navy misstated the number of submarines in China’s naval fleet in 1995. There were 83, not three, according to Pentagon figures cited in a report from Congressional Research Service, though it noted that the figure included obsolete models.

An article on Sunday about concerns surrounding the Vatican’s oversight of bishops accused of sexual abuse misstated the age of Pope Benedict. He is 91, not 90.

An article on Tuesday about a dispute between NBC News and Ronan Farrow over reporting on Harvey Weinstein misstated a position held by Andrew Lack, the chairman of NBC News. He was previously NBC’s chief operating officer, not its chief executive.

An earlier Web version of the story suggested that \$24,600 is the federal poverty level for a family of four this year. That figure is actually for 2017. The 2018 figure is \$25,100. So families of four who earn under 400 percent of the poverty level, or under \$100,400 in 2018, are eligible for health insurance subsidies.

Monday, September 3, 2018

An Op-Ed article on Thursday about heart disease misstated a statistic about breast cancer. It accounts for one in 30 female deaths per year; it does not kill one in 30 women a year.

Am Samstag fiel im Zusammenhang mit Slavoj Žižek der Begriff *Josef Kanone*. Das ist eine direkte Übersetzung aus dem Englischen. Eine loose cannon war zu Segelschiffzeiten in der Kriegsmarine mit das Schlimmste, was an Bord geschehen konnte. Solche Kanonen wogen Tonnen und waren bei schwerer See, wenn sie sich losgerissen hatten, kaum wieder einzufangen.

In der Ausgabe von „Brandenburg Aktuell“ vom 3.9. ist uns ist ein Fehler unterlaufen. Dort wurde über eine mögliche Beobachtung der AfD durch den Verfassungsschutz berichtet. Dabei ging es auch um die Demonstration am Sonnabend in Chemnitz. Wir haben dabei irrtümlich Bilder gezeigt, die bereits einige Tage alt waren und Ausschreitungen in Chemnitz zeigen. In unserem Beitrag konnte also der Eindruck entstehen, dass diese Bilder auf der AfD-Kundgebung am Samstag (1.9.) entstanden sind. Das ist nicht der Fall.

Sunday, September 2, 2018

A graphic said 62% of girls scored grade 9 in seven or more GCSE exams. It should have said that of the 732 students who scored seven or more grade 9s, 62% were girls (“The audit: GCSE exams”, Comment, page 39, 26 August).

Although doubtless reassuring to some, it was unduly harsh on the Victorians to say that “many aspects of the Victorian school system – blackboards, easels, caning and capital punishment – have fallen by the wayside” (“Six weeks off in the summer widens the gap between rich and poor”, Editorial, page 42, 26 August).

A picture caption with a review last Sunday about “The Husband Hunters: American Heiresses Who Married Into the British Aristocracy,” by Anne de Courcy, misstated the name of Winston Churchill’s maternal grandmother. She was Clarissa Jerome, not Mrs. Jerome Martin.

An article on August 5 about one decade in the history of climate-change activism erroneously cited a 1974 C.I.A. study. The study was about climate change; it was not specifically about global warming caused by carbon dioxide.

A previous version of this article, “A 5-Year-Old Girl in Immigrant Detention Nearly Died of an Untreated Ruptured Appendix,” misspelled the last name of Andrew Free, the attorney representing Ronald Francisco Romero’s mother.

Saturday, September 1, 2018

An article on Friday about Colin Kaepernick’s collusion case against the N.F.L. misstated the amount in compensatory damages he would receive if he were to win his case in a full hearing. He would receive two times the amount of compensatory damages, not three times (which is for a second offense).

Im Kommentar auf der Seite 1 der Dienstaussage hieß es, Merkels Justizminister müsse nach Chemnitz reisen. Es gibt zurzeit jedoch gar keinen Bundesjustizminister, sondern eine Bundesjustizministerin: Katarina Barley von der SPD. Kürzlich war in der taz von Justizminister Heiko Maas die Rede. Der ist aber in der Neuaufgabe der Groko nicht mehr Justiz-, sondern Außenminister.

An August 16 Page One article about the discovery of the sunken stern of a World War II destroyer incorrectly said that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration stated that the clash between Japan and the United States in the Aleutian Islands was the only World War II battle on North American soil. Although

that statement is correct, it should not have been attributed to NOAA. The story also erred in saying NOAA asserted that the islands of Kiska and Attu are the only U.S. territories to have been occupied by foreign forces in the last 200 years. The agency said Kiska was one of only two U.S. territories to have been occupied by foreign forces in the last 200 years. NOAA has since amended its statement, noting that Kiska, Attu and the Pacific islands of Guam and Wake Island were occupied by foreign forces during World War II. The U.S.-affiliated Commonwealth of the Philippines was also occupied by the Japanese during the war.

Friday, August 31, 2018

An article on Thursday about ethnic diversity among recently nominated Democratic candidates misspelled the first name of the Republican candidate for governor in Colorado. He is Walker, not Walter, Stapleton.

A caption with a photo of the Marine Corps War Memorial in the Aug. 28 Metro section said that the statue depicts Marines in World War II raising the American flag on Iwo Jima after the island was captured from the Japanese on February 23, 1945. Actually, the flag was raised that day after Marines captured the island’s Mount Suribachi, but the entire island was not secured until March 26, 1945.

Thursday, August 30, 2018

An article on Saturday about C.I.A. informants in Russia *falling largely silent* misstated when President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia spoke publicly against former intelligence agents he viewed as traitors. It was in 2010, not shortly before the assassination attempt on a former Russian intelligence officer, Sergei V. Skripal. The article also referred incorrectly to the public comments Mr. Putin made. *They were menacing, but not direct threats.*

An article on Saturday about an announcement by the Trump administration that it would cut aid for Palestinians referred incorrectly to the Israel Project. The organization identifies itself as nonpartisan, not right-leaning.

In this report, we say inmates do work for contractors who work with companies like Starbucks. While Starbucks, in the past, has accepted prison labor from contractors, Starbucks says it currently has no business relationships with suppliers that use inmate labor.

An article on Tuesday about deteriorating relations between the United States and North Korea referred incorrectly to the South Korean foreign minister. Kang Kyung-wha is a woman.

An article on Wednesday about a federal court ruling declaring that North Carolina’s congressional district map was unconstitutional misstated the middle initial of an election-law scholar at the Moritz College of Law at Ohio State University. He is Edward B. Foley, not Edward F.

An article on Tuesday about a \$500 million investment in Uber made by Toyota, using information from Uber, misstated the valuation of the ride-hailing company. It is \$76 billion, not \$72 billion.

An article on Wednesday about the extreme heat policy at the United States Open misstated the length of the new serve clock. It is 25 seconds, not 20 seconds.

Wednesday, August 29, 2018

An article on Tuesday about a federal ruling finding North Carolina’s congressional district map to be unconstitutional misstated the usual number of Supreme Court justices whose assent is required for the court to hear a case. It is four, not five.

An article on Friday about the deportation of Jakiv Palič, a former member of Hitler’s Schutzstaffel, misstated the number of Jews who were killed in Poland during the Holocaust. It was 3 million, not 1.7 million.

An article last Wednesday about the sudden disappearance of red salmon in many parts of Alaska misstated the year when the smolt, or young salmon, for this year’s red-salmon runs headed to the sea. It was 2015, not 2014. A picture caption with the article also misidentified the body of water in Anchorage where many people were shown fishing. It is Ship Creek, not Fish Creek.

An obituary on Sunday and Monday about Senator John S. McCain referred incorrectly to the fire onboard the aircraft carrier Forrester, on which he served, that killed 134 people. It was not the worst noncombat incident in American naval history; there were several other incidents with higher death tolls. The obituary also misstated Mr. McCain’s position on the Senate Select Committee on P.O.W./M.I.A. Affairs. He was a member, not a co-chairman. The obituary misstated the league in which the 1996 Republican vice-presidential nominee Jack Kemp had been a star before entering politics. It was the American Football League, not the National Football League.

Tuesday, August 28, 2018

In „Grausame Generale“ vom 28. August im Meinungsressort hieß es, Moskau und Peking müssten zusammenkommen, damit der Völkermord bestraft wird. Es geht aber um Washington und Peking.

In „Notruf“ auf Seite Drei vom 28. August steht, dass sich in den vergangenen zehn Jahren 29 von 1000 Polizisten umgebracht hätten. Diese Zahl ist falsch. 29 von 100.000 Polizisten haben sich das Leben genommen. Richtig ist jedoch, dass die Selbstmordrate der Polizei doppelt so hoch ist wie die der Gesamtbevölkerung.

An article on Monday about the surge in female politicians winning primaries misspelled the name of a congressional candidate in New York. It is Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, not Alexandra.

An entry in the Week Ahead report on Monday about a review of Volkswagen since its emissions scandal referred incorrectly to the review. It is expected to detail the extent to which the carmaker has complied with the terms of a civil settlement with the United States, not the terms of a plea agreement in a criminal case.

In a previous version of this story, we incorrectly said John McCain had voted against Gina Haspel's nomination to head the CIA. McCain did not actually vote on that position. Additionally, a previous photo caption in the slideshow incorrectly said McCain had beaten George H.W. Bush in the 2000 New Hampshire primary. It was George W. Bush.

An article on Thursday about a suspected hacking of the Democratic National Committee misstated what cybersecurity officials said about hackers' efforts to gain access to the organization's voter database. The officials said the hackers may have sent so-called spearphishing emails to D.N.C. officials, not that they did send such emails.

Sunday, August 26, 2018

On July 1 we reported that an investment fund part-owned by Jim Mellon invested in the Russian mining company Alrosa shortly after the Brexit referendum ("More meetings, more offers: truth emerges of [Arron] Banks's Russia links", News). Mr Mellon was a shareholder of the company that managed the fund but did not part-own the fund or invest in it or Alrosa or know of the investment. The fund's investment was a secondary placement and followed its earlier investment in Alrosa in 2013. Any suggestion it was a mechanism for Russian funding of the Brexit campaign or that Mr Mellon participated in such funding was not intended and would be incorrect.

Autostrade per l'Italia is the operator of, not the authority for, the motorway from which an elevated section recently collapsed ("Amid the hunt for culprits, Genoa's tragedy points to a malaise at Italy's heart", Comment, last week, page 43).

In an earlier version of this story, tetrahydrocannabinol, the psychoactive compound in marijuana, was referred to as TCH. It is actually THC.

An earlier version of this story incorrectly stated that McCain had been in a helicopter when he was shot down over Hanoi. He was in an attack aircraft.

A column meant overestimated, not underestimated, when it said: "The gravity of the legal situation for Trump cannot be underestimated" (Trump will last. His voters see him as a dislikeable CEO, 24 August).

The wrong actor was named as playing Virginia Woolf in the upcoming film Vita and Virginia. After recasting in 2017, Elizabeth Debicki plays Woolf, not Eva Green (How the lesbian gaze changed film, 10 August, page 6, G2).

Saturday, August 25, 2018

Mehrfach hat sich in der taz im Hochsommer eine geografische Konfusion eingeschlichen. Da wurde im Onlinenachruf auf Kofi Annan der ehemalige UN-Generalsekretär aus Ghana als Politiker aus dem südlichen Teil Afrikas beschrieben; die Onlinefassung eines Berichtes aus Kinshasa über unüblich kühles Wetter im Kongo erhielt die Überschrift Kältewelle in Südafrika; und an anderer Stelle wurden westafrikanische Flüchtlinge, die von Algerien nach Niger deportiert werden, als Flüchtlinge aus dem südlichen Afrika bezeichnet. Korrekterweise ist Südafrika ein Land ganz im Süden Afrikas; das südliche Afrika ist die Region, die an Südafrika angrenzt; und Afrika insgesamt außerhalb Nordafrikas ist Afrika südlich der Sahara oder Subsahara-Afrika.

Vor einer Woche erschien in der taz am wochenende ein Bericht über Syrien mit einer Landkarte, auf der Libanon als Israel gekennzeichnet wurde.

An editing error removed from our report the name of the pressure group that funded a trip by Jeremy Corbyn to meet President Assad in Syria. It was the Palestine Return Centre ("Corbyn: Zionists just don't grasp irony", August 24).

A Happening Today item in the Aug. 24 A-section incorrectly said that observances that day would mark the 206th anniversary of the burning of Washington during the War of 1812. The events marked the 204th anniversary; the burning occurred in 1814.

An article on Thursday about the current bull market misstated the duration of the current upward trend. It is nearly 10 years, not 10 years. The article also referred imprecisely to the share of stocks owned by the wealthiest 10 percent of households in the United States. It is 84 percent of the value of shares owned by households, not 84 percent of all outstanding shares.

An article on Thursday about declining consumer spending in China misstated the name of the province where Wu Xiaojiong, a young woman who has decided to remain childless, is from. It is Anhui, not Hefei. Hefei is the capital of Anhui province.

An entry on Friday in the "What's on TV" highlights misstated the opening date of the movie "What Men Want." It is slated to open on Feb. 8, 2019, not Jan. 11.

Die taz schrieb in der Mittwochs Ausgabe auf S. 2, dass sich der SS-Helfer Jakiv Palij im polnischen Lager Trawniki von der SS zum Wachmann ausbilden ließ. Selbstverständlich darf nicht der Eindruck entstehen, es handele sich um ein von Polen betriebenes Lager. Beim Lager Trawniki handelte es sich um ein deutsches Ausbildungs- und Zwangsarbeitslager auf von deutschen Truppen besetztem polnischen Territorium, betrieben von der deutschen SS.

Friday, August 24, 2018

An August 22 A-section article about British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt praising President Trump for increasingly strong sanctions against Russia and urging Europeans to match those efforts incorrectly said that Greece has a right-wing government. It has a left-wing government.

An obituary on Wednesday about Thomas B. Hofeller, a Republican master of redistricting strategy, misstated his role in Thornburg v. Gingles, a 1986 Supreme Court case that effectively made the creation of black-majority districts a consideration in drawing electoral maps. He was part of a Republican National Committee team that drafted an amicus brief supporting black plaintiffs in the case; he was not an expert witness for them.

A story that ran on A1 Thursday incorrectly stated that Verizon was allowed to throttle data plans under old net neutrality rules. The 2105 rules had a prohibition on throttling, except for reasonable network management, such as, if the network is congested at a particular time.

Thursday, August 23, 2018

In „Unendlich schön, unendlich allein“ im Ressort Feuilleton hieß es, die Villa Adriana bei Rom wurde von Kaiser Trajan errichtet. Richtig ist, dass sie im Auftrag von Hadrian erbaut worden ist.

In „Der Staub von Dubienka“ im Ressort Feuilleton stand, dass die „Aktion Weichsel“ 1943 stattfand. Tatsächlich wurde die Aktion 1947 vollzogen.

In „Allerrussischstes Russland“ im Ressort Feuilleton ist irrtümlich von Kreidefelsen auf der Nordseeinsel Sylt die Rede. Tatsächlich befinden sich die berühmten Kreidefelsen an der Küste von Rügen in der Ostsee.

An Aug. 21 Page One article about phony websites created by a group linked to the Russian government incorrectly said that Microsoft discovered five such websites. It discovered six.

This article originally stated that federal law would not have required that hypothetical cash or in-kind contributions by Trump to his campaign to pay off Stormy Daniels be disclosed until December 8, 2016 if the contributions were made close to the election. In fact, contributions over \$1,000 to campaigns within 20 days of an election must be disclosed within 48 hours.

This article was amended on 23 August because an earlier version erroneously referred to the Duchess of Sussex as the first divorcee to marry into the royal family.

We referred to former US president Jimmy Carter's 1979 speech on solar panels as being "nearly 30 years ago" (Carter's solar panel vision for White House is now historic museum piece, 18 August, page 19).

Wednesday, August 22, 2018

In discussing Venezuela, an editorial said that yearly price rises were "running at 1,000,000%". The IMF has predicted inflation could reach that figure by the end of 2018 (Trump will make sure Chávezism is undone by its own mistakes, 22 August, page 2, Journal).

Im Bericht über das Event „Dau“ im Feuilleton vom 21. August steht, dass der Regisseur Ukrainer sei. Ilya Khrzhanovsky ist Russe.

Tuesday, August 21, 2018

An August 18 Page One article about the White House's move to revoke the security clearances of some current and former officials incorrectly stated when Christopher Steele, a former British intelligence officer, worked for Fusion GPS. Steele worked for the research firm after it was hired by Hillary Clinton's campaign to investigate Donald Trump's ties to Russia and not during Fusion's earlier work for an anti-Trump conservative organization.

An editorial on Saturday about the process to confirm Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court mischaracterized the rationale that President George W. Bush's lawyer, William Burck, gave for withholding large numbers of documents pertaining to Judge Kavanaugh from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mr. Burck has told the National Archives that they are *personal to President Bush*. He's not withholding the documents "for no clear reason."

It was premature last Saturday to describe as "debunked" the reports in some newspapers that Jeremy Corbyn had commemorated past members of the Palestinian group Black September. Those reports are disputed. The outcome of a complaint by the Labour party to the Independent Press Standards Organisation is pending (The right side of history?, 18 August, page 12).

"FDA Stirs Contraception Debate With OK For 'Natural' Birth Control App" – The initial version of this story incorrectly said that a woman's temperature increases when she ovulates. That increase occurs after ovulation.

An obituary on April 9 about Lillias Campbell Davidson, an early women's cycling advocate, erroneously attributed a distinction to the Campbell's Lady Cyclists' Association. It was one of the earliest groups for female bicyclists; it was not the first.

Monday, August 20, 2018

An Aug. 17 A-section article about synthetic drugs' role in the rising number of fatal drug overdoses in America misstated the amount of fentanyl or carfentanil sufficient to kill someone. Both drugs are so potent that just a few grains, not a few grams, can be deadly.

An August 14 A-section article about the retrial of Blackwater guard Nicholas A. Slatten on a murder charge in the massacre of Iraqi civilians incorrectly reported that at Slatten's first trial in 2014, his defense relied on statements made to investigators by another guard, Paul A. Slough, that Slough fired the first shots during the 2007 incident. Slough's statements were not admitted at the first trial.

Sunday, August 19, 2018

A picture caption with an article last Sunday about people who use frightening visuals on social media to challenge a beauty standard misspelled the middle name of Steven Bhaskaran. It is Raj, not Taj. The article also misstated this person's preferred honorific. It is the gender-neutral Mx., not the masculine Mr.

An article on July 29 about the science of meat allergy described the hormone epinephrine inaccurately. Epinephrine is another term for adrenaline, not a different form of adrenaline.

An article on Aug. 5 about one decade in the history of climate-change activism misstated the type of solar panels installed by President Jimmy Carter on the White House roof. They were solar-thermal panels, not photovoltaic panels. The article also misstated the number of acres that burned in Yellowstone National Park in 1988. Yellowstone lost 793,880 acres, not four million.

We misspelled "fascism" in the headline "Facism grows like a fungus" (New Review, 12 August, page 51).

Dakar, not Dhaka, is in Senegal. Dhaka is the capital of Bangladesh ("How Issa Rae made TV gold...", World, 12 August, p. 28).

Saturday, August 18, 2018

An obituary on Friday about Aretha Franklin referred incorrectly to the shooting of her father, the Rev. C. L. Franklin, in 1979. He was shot in the knee and the groin, and one bullet severed an artery, limiting the flow of blood to his brain; he was not shot in the head.

An Aug. 14 A-section article about a Congressional Budget Office projection that the U.S. economy will grow by 3.1 percent this year incorrectly said that anticipation of potential U.S. tariffs on agricultural exports drove a surge in orders during the second quarter. It was an expectation of potential foreign tariffs on U.S. agricultural products that drove the surge.

Friday, August 17, 2018

An article on Thursday about statements by Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo mocking President Trump's campaign slogan misquoted Mr. Cuomo. He said, "We are not going to make America great again," not "We are not going to make America great, America."

A review of the film "Crazy Rich Asians" in today's Weekend section, which was printed in advance, says that Papa Goh admonishes a son at the dinner table. It is his twin daughters he admonishes.

"No Military Parade For Trump In D.C. This Year; Pentagon Looking At Dates In 2019" – A previous version of this post said the last parade of the armed services through Washington, D.C., was in 1994; that parade was actually in 1991.

In „Das ist nicht mehr machbar“ vom 16. August im Ressort Feuilleton heißt es fälschlicherweise, dass jüdische Siedler den Gazastreifen vor drei Jahren verlassen mussten. Richtig ist, dass sie das Gebiet bereits im Jahr 2005, also vor dreizehn Jahren, verließen.

In „Keine Mittel mehr für die Mittler“ vom 16. August im Ressort Innenpolitik wird der SPD-Politiker Grant Hendrik Tonne als Ressortchef des niedersächsischen Wissenschaftsministeriums bezeichnet. In Wirklichkeit bekleidet Björn Thümmler von der CDU dieses Amt. Tonne ist Kultusminister.

Thursday, August 16, 2018

In dem Text „Haltet den Rand!“ (ZEIT Nr. 33/18) haben wir geschrieben, die größte deutsche Boulevardzeitung „wüte“ gegen „Asyltourismus“. Das ist nicht korrekt. Das Wort „Asyltourismus“ taucht in der Bild-Zeitung zwar vielfach auf, die Redaktion hat es sich aber an keiner Stelle zu eigen gemacht. Wir bedauern den Fehler.

An obituary on July 22 about Barry Mills, the leader of the white supremacist prison gang the Aryan Brotherhood, included quotations said to be from two lawyers, Mark Montgomery and Frank Sansoni, who were said to have represented Mr. Mills at his trial in 2006. H. Dean Steward, who with Mark Fleming represented Mr. Mills at that trial, told The New York Times that he had never heard of either man. Subsequent research was unable to find any evidence of either man's existence. The quotations were taken from a book, "Blood In, Blood Out: The Violent Empire of the Aryan Brotherhood," by John Lee Brook. Efforts to reach Mr. Brook have been unsuccessful. All references to the book and quotations from it have been removed from the obituary online.

An obituary on Sunday and Monday about the author V. S. Naipaul misstated the year of a lecture in which he said his optimism derived from his *belief in the idea of the pursuit of happiness*. It was 1990, not 1992. It also omitted a word in a quotation from that lecture. Mr. Naipaul said, "I don't imagine my father's parents would have been able to understand the idea" of the pursuit of happiness – not "my parents." In addition, the obituary referred incorrectly to Mr. Naipaul's book "In a Free State." It consists of two stories and a novella, plus a prologue and an epilogue, and only the novella is "about a gay English civil servant and a 'compound wife' who take a road trip through an unnamed African country" – not the entire collection. And the obituary referred imprecisely to Joseph Conrad. Although he was born in what is now Ukraine, he was Polish.

An article on Wednesday about a fake group on Facebook misstated in several instances the name of an activist group. It is Black Lives Matter, not Matters.

Wednesday, August 15, 2018

We have been asked to clarify that neither Dame Jillian Sackler, nor the late Dr Arthur M Sackler or his heirs have financially profited from the sale of OxyContin (Book review, Aug 11), and that none of Arthur Sackler's philanthropy derived from the sale of the drug.

An article on Monday about declining sales at Barnes & Noble bookstores misstated the time frame when the number of independent bookstores fell 43%. It was from 1995 to 2009, not from 1995 to 2000.

An August 9 A-section article about Cody Wilson, who created blueprints for guns that can be made with a 3-D printer, incorrectly described his college education. Wilson graduated from the University of Central Arkansas, not the University of Texas. He attended the University of Texas Law School but left during his second year.

An Aug 8 A-section article about the assassination of Syrian rocket scientist Aziz Asbar incorrectly reported how long Syria and Israel have been at war. They have been in a state of war since 1948, not 1967.

Tuesday, August 14, 2018

We converted a temperature decrease of 5.5C to 42F. That figure would have been true for an absolute temperature, not a temperature difference. The change is around 10F (World on fire: the rise of the 50C city, 13 August, page 4, G2).

An article on Saturday about President Trump's warning that he would double the rate of tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Turkey referred incorrectly to Ruhsar Pekcan, Turkey's minister of trade. Ms. Pekcan is a woman.

An August 13 Page One article about piracy in the Caribbean misstated where the International Chamber of Commerce is based. It is in Paris, not London.

An article on Sunday about Confederate monuments misidentified the book kept by Bertram Hayes-Davis. The book was of the United States Constitution, not the Confederate Constitution. The error was repeated in a picture caption.

An article on Monday about a proposed rule that would make it difficult for immigrants who use government services to obtain permanent residency misstated the number of households in which immigrants who could be affected by a Trump administration plan live. It is households totaling approximately 1 million residents, not 1 million households.

An article on Saturday about a decision by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to halt "supervisory inspections" of lenders for violations of the Military Lending Act misidentified the Consumer Bankers Association. It is a trade association that represents only banks, and not auto, payday and other retail lenders.

Bei dem Luftangriff auf einen Schulbus im Norden Jemens sind nach Angaben des Internationalen Komitees vom Roten Kreuz (IKRK) mehr Menschen getötet worden als bisher angenommen. Die Zahl der Todesopfer stieg laut einer Mitteilung von Dienstag auf 51, unter ihnen waren 40 Kinder. Damit bestätigte die Organisation frühere Angaben der international nicht anerkannte Rebellenregierung der Huthis im Jemen.

Die Zahl der Verletzten gab das IKRK mit 79 an, 56 von ihnen Kinder. Bei einer früheren Bilanz war das IKRK von mindestens 29 getöteten Kindern ausgegangen.

Monday, August 13, 2018

An Aug. 10 Metro article about protests and counterprotests coming to the District misidentified one of the counterprotest organizations. It is DC United Against Hate, not DC Unite Against Hate.

An article on Sunday about allegations of insider trading against Representative Christopher Collins and subsequent calls for stricter rules governing Congress members' financial investments erroneously included Representative Larry Bucshon among House Energy and Commerce Committee members who had invested in Innate Immunotherapeutics. Mr. Bucshon did not invest in the company, according to his financial disclosure forms.

In „Reiseziel Sonne“ vom 11./12. August auf Seite 1 hieß es, eine Raumsonde werde auf 6,2 Millionen Kilometer an die Sonne heranfliegen. Das ist jedoch nicht, wie geschrieben, weniger als ein Fünftel des Sonnendurchmessers, sondern weniger als der fünffache Sonnendurchmesser.

Sunday, August 12, 2018

An article on July 1 about the artist Adrian Piper referred incorrectly to the Harvard space endowed by her ancestor. Piper Auditorium is inside Gund Hall, not a building in itself.

An article on July 22 about George Soros misstated the year Viktor Orban was elected to a second term as prime minister of Hungary. It was 2010, not 2009.

An image used to accompany an article (Moscow reacts with outrage to 'absurd and illegal' US sanctions, 10 August, page 11) was of a police cordon in central Salisbury, not "near Salisbury" as the caption said. Additionally, we referred to the two most recent victims of novichok poisoning as Salisbury residents, whereas one was from Amesbury.

Contrary to what we said, the Core project, which aims to refresh the teaching of economics, has not won £3.7m from the Economic and Social Research Council. The project has received no funding from the ESRC ("Economics students are dangerously poorly educated", Economics, last week, page 47).

Saturday, August 11, 2018

An article on Friday about rising global temperatures described incorrectly an aspect of the average temperature for the United States between May and July. While that temperature, 70.9 degrees Fahrenheit, was 3.4 degrees Fahrenheit above average, it was incorrect to describe it as "almost 5 percent above average" because Fahrenheit temperatures are not absolute quantities and therefore changes cannot be expressed consistently in terms of percent.

An article on Friday about Sudanese children in refugee camps in Uganda referred incorrectly to the 99,342 cases opened by the Red Cross as it tries to reunite families. That refers to the total number of cases currently open, including efforts to trace adults, not just minors.

An article on Wednesday misstated the Chernin Group's interest in Headspace, a company that sells meditation via an app. Chernin owns a minority stake in Headspace; it is not its sole owner.

Friday, August 10, 2018

In an interview with Alia Ghanem, Osama bin Laden's mother, we said Bin Laden's half-sister Fatima al-Attas objected to the interview despite it having the blessing of her stepfather. That should have said her father.

An obituary on Monday about the South African actor Winston Ntshona misstated the number of years Nelson Mandela was incarcerated on Robben Island in South Africa. It was 18, not 27. (He was imprisoned for 27 years altogether.) It also rendered incompletely part of a statement by Mr. Ntshona about the unintended consequences of the success of the plays "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" and "The Island," in which he acted and which he helped write. He said, "It's only the outside world that made us realize there is some universality, and it took our getting to the so-called free world to also realize that some of the problems that affect us so much do affect blacks in the outside world in the so-called pseudo-democratic societies."

Thursday, August 9, 2018

An article on Saturday about a government report in Australia contending that the country's largest banks have excessive influence misstated the governmental body that identified patterns of systemic abuse by banks and insurance and other Australian financial firms. It was a royal commission, not a parliamentary group.

An article on Wednesday about Snapchat's loss of daily active users in the latest quarter misstated the percentage increase of Snap's revenue in the second quarter. It rose 44% from a year ago, not 49%.

Anders als geschrieben sind in Ludwigsburg Grüne und SPD keine Gegner der Stadtbahn, sondern die Anhänger des Projekts.

Wednesday, August 8, 2018

This article was amended on 8 August 2018. It was made clear that at the time of the May 1944 deportation, Sighet was in Hungary. A separate reference to Romania's deportation of 150,000 Jews and 25,000 Roma was corrected because it said their destination was Nazi concentration camps.

In an article we said Islamic State militants had threatened to execute prisoners. The Guardian's style guide says this term should not be used for extrajudicial killings. "Execution: the carrying out of a death sentence by lawful authority, so a terrorist, for example, does not 'execute' someone" (Government forces in Syria seal victory in south, 1 August, page 20).

In „Alles auf Anfang“ vom 8. August auf Seite 3 hieß es, der Arzt Josef Mengele habe seine Präparate an die Freie Universität Berlin (FU) geliefert. Korrekt ist, Mengele hat die Präparate an das Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institut für Anthropologie, menschliche Erblehre und Eugenik in Berlin geliefert. Die FU wurde erst im Dezember 1948 gegründet.

Tuesday, August 7, 2018

In „Aufgewühlt“ vom 4./5. August im Ressort Thema der Woche hieß es, im Juli seien circa 22 000 Migranten aus Afrika nach Andalusien gekommen. Die Zahl bezieht sich indes auf den Zeitraum von Januar bis Juli 2018.

Bitte ignorieren Sie die Meldung „Studie: Großstadtflucht lässt Boomregionen schrumpfen“ vom 5.8.2018 um 14:31 Uhr sowie die entsprechende Offizielle Korrektur vom 7.8.2018. Das Institut der deutschen Wirtschaft hat am Dienstag mitgeteilt, dass es versehentlich einen falschen Datensatz verwendet hat. Damit ist die Studie fehlerhaft.

Am Montag stand im Artikel „Tödliche Hitze für Fische“: Die Feuerwehr pumpte 15 000 Liter Wasser aus dem See und wieder zurück. Das ist falsch. Richtig ist: Es waren 15 000 Liter Wasser pro Minute.

An article on Friday about Lou Barletta, the Republican candidate for Senate in Pennsylvania, misstated the former occupation of Darryl Lender, an ambivalent supporter of President Trump. Mr. Lender worked for a gas utility; he did not work in a steel mill.

This article was amended on 3 August 2018 because a caption said the main photograph showed protesters at the end of June Davison's garden "on the boundary of the open-cast mine". The caption has been corrected. Banks Group states that the photo location is 300 metres from the garden's end.

Monday, August 6, 2018

In an article and graphic (Unstoppable Apple world's first trillion dollar company, 3 August, page 11) we said Apple's share price had risen by 2,000 percent since Tim Cook took over as CEO in August 2011. The percentage rise was actually 285 percent.

Sunday, August 5, 2018

In an editorial about gene editing, we said ionic radiation when we meant ionising

radiation ("To feed the world, we must exploit science, not spurn its advances," Comment & Analysis, last week, page 36).

A July 29 Page One article about the killings of black victims being the least likely to result in an arrest listed Wichita as one of five cities where the killings of black victims led to an arrest just as often or slightly more often than the slayings of white victims.

After publication, Wichita police provided an updated data set of homicides that altered The Post's analysis. In its original data set, Wichita had included some traffic fatalities along with homicides. The revised numbers reveal that the arrest rate for black homicide victims in Wichita is seven percentage points lower than the arrest rate for white homicide victims.

A review last Sunday about "Pogrom: Kishinev and the Tilt of History," by Steven J. Zipperstein, misstated the name of the country where Chisinau (formerly Kishinev) is located. It is the capital city of Moldova, not Moldavia.

An opinion essay last Sunday about baking bread mischaracterized yeast. It is a fungus, not a bacterium.

This article was amended on 6 August 2018. An earlier version misnamed the title of James Baldwin's book *The Fire Next Time* as *The Fire This Time*.

An article last Sunday about retreats in Los Angeles drew broad criticism from readers when it was published online. Readers took particular issue with the reference to a historic downtown street where Jesus statues and piñatas are sold as the source of "all useless items in the world." We now see how it came across as offensive. We have long recognized that Latino culture, and Mexican-American culture in particular, in many ways defines the identity of Los Angeles.

Saturday, August 4, 2018

An article on Friday about Leslie Moonves's participation in a call with analysts regarding CBS's second-quarter financial results misstated the timing of NBC's firing of Matt Lauer. Mr. Lauer was fired after accusations of sexual harassment were lodged against him, not after they were made public.

We said (leading article, July 28) "The range of temperature which human life has survived runs from ten degrees warmer than today 50 million years ago to four degrees colder 22,000 years ago." Human life did not exist 50 million years ago.

Friday, August 3, 2018

An article on Thursday about lobbying efforts by the Chinese telecommunications company ZTE misstated Senator Tom Cotton's position on the easing of sanctions against the company. Mr. Cotton was a sponsor of a provision that would have restricted ZTE's ability to do business in the United States. He was not a strong voice in favor of easing the sanctions. The article also referred incorrectly to the circumstances surrounding a \$2,000 campaign contribution to Representative Ed Royce during this election cycle. The firm made the contribution months before he said he would not seek re-election this fall; it is not the case that the firm made the donation recently in spite of his announcement.

In der Grafik „Schrumpfende Gemeinden“ vom 21./22. Juli auf Seite 7 entstand der Eindruck, die evangelische Kirche hätte weniger Austritte zu verzeichnen gehabt als die katholische. Die Zahl der Austritte bei der evangelischen Kirche (190 284) und der katholischen Kirche (167 504) war jedoch korrekt angegeben.

Thursday, August 2, 2018

An article gave the median pay gap for women at JP Morgan as 64% when it should have been 54%. The pay gap for British Gas was given as 44.1%. This was actually the figure for a section called British Gas Services Commercial with 460 employees. Centrica, which owns British Gas and has almost 29,000 employees, says the median pay gap for its whole workforce is 30.3% (Smaller firms should also report gender pay gap, MPs say, 2 August, page 14).

An article on Wednesday about the public feud between President Trump and Charles G. Koch referred incorrectly to the states with Senate races on which the Koch brothers are focusing their political efforts. Nevada is not one of those states.

A photograph of an industrial site with an article on Wednesday about the controversy surrounding Peter C. Wright's nomination to a role at the Environmental Protection Agency was published in error. It showed the Midland Cogeneration power plant in Midland, Mich., not a Dow Chemical site in Midland.

An article on Tuesday about the trial of Paul Manafort referred incorrectly to the number of charges against Mr. Manafort. He is charged 18 times in a 32-count indictment; he does not face 32 charges.

A picture caption with an article on Wednesday about a sex abuse scandal within the Catholic Church in Chile misstated when a woman in the photo was protesting. It was in July, not this month.

An editorial on Wednesday about a Trump administration proposal to cut capital gains taxes, by *revising the way they are calculated*, misstated one element of the method. Gains are determined by subtracting the original purchase price from the selling price, not the other way around.

An article on Tuesday about a last-minute effort to regulate blueprints for guns that can be made with 3-D printers misstated the number of states participating in a joint lawsuit seeking to block the online publishing of such plans. Eight states joined in the lawsuit, not nine; California is not among them.

Wednesday, August 1, 2018

An article on Tuesday about the decision by CBS's board of directors not to take immediate action against Leslie Moonves in light of sexual harassment allegations misstated how long Mr. Moonves has held senior management roles at CBS. It is more than two decades, not more than three decades.

Jeremy Hunt corrected and apologised for his gaffe about his wife's nationality at once, not "later" as we said (picture caption, July 31). We apologise for our mistake.

Tuesday, July 31, 2018

Das Bundesumweltministerium hat die Korrektur einer Falschmeldung der AfD zum US-Präsidentenwahlkampf von 2016 durchgesetzt. Laut Ministerium verurteilte das Landgericht Berlin die Partei dazu, eine Richtigstellung auf ihrer Internetseite zu veröffentlichen. Dabei geht es um die – laut Gerichtsurteil unwahre – Behauptung des AfD-Vorstandsmitglieds Georg Pazderski, das Ministerium habe den Wahlkampf von Hillary Clinton mit Millionennummen unterstützt.

An article mixed some categories of the Independent Office for Police Conduct's figures showing deaths after contact with police in England and Wales.

We said 23 people died during or after police custody in 2017-18, and that 17 of those people had been subjected to restraint or use of force. There were 23 deaths in or following police custody, and 11 of those people died after the use of force or restraint.

The other six people who died after the use of force or restraint were not classed as being in detention or custody (Police custody deaths highest in 10 years, 26 July, page 11 turn from page 1).



Edith Cavell was shot for spying during the First, not the Second World War ("Little statues for women who left a big mark", News, early editions, July 30).

An article on Saturday about a plan to triple rents for many of the poorest tenants receiving federal housing aid described incorrectly a policy proposal by the housing and urban development secretary, Ben Carson. It is the so-called minimum rents paid by the poorest households that would rise to \$150, not the maximum rents.

Sunday, July 29, 2018

The Utah newspaper we called the Desert News is the Deseret News of Salt Lake City ("The black man in the Klan", Magazine, last week, page 16).

Saturday, July 28, 2018

An article on Monday about attacks on Roman Catholic clergy in Nicaragua by supporters of President Daniel Ortega referred imprecisely to comments made by Jaime Wheelock, a Sandinista commander in the 1979 revolution. While Mr. Wheelock suggested that the Ortega government might decide that the church is not a constructive mediator between the government and its opponents, Mr. Wheelock fully supports the church's role in the dialogue and condemns the paramilitaries' attacks on protesters.

A headline with an article on Friday about a ruling in a case in which Enrichetta Ravina, an assistant professor at Columbia

University, claimed she had been harassed and retaliated against misstated the result of the lawsuit. The jury found in Ms. Ravina's favor on a claim of retaliation; she did not "win" the "harassment suit."

An article on Wednesday about the Sexual Offenders Assessment Board's psychological evaluation of Bill Cosby overstated what is known about the board's process in making the assessment. The board does not publicly reveal details about its evaluation; it is unclear whether Mr. Cosby met with a board psychologist.

A picture caption with an article on Friday about Iceland Airways, a musical festival that committed to booking female artists for at least half of its lineup, misidentified a performer at a Fever Ray show. She is Helena Gutarra, not Karin Dreijer.

Friday, July 27, 2018

In der taz vom 25. 7. schrieben wir auf Seite 6 über den Verfassungsschutzbericht 2017. Unter den sogenannten Reichs-bürgern seien überdurchschnittlich viele Personen im Besitz eines Waffenscheins: 7 Prozent im Vergleich zu 5 Prozent in der Gesamtbewölkerung. Von 16.500 Reichs-bürgern im Jahr 2017 waren 1.100 im Besitz einer Waffenerlaubnis, macht 6,67 Prozent. Auf 69,06 Millionen waffenscheinfähige Deutsche kamen 2,31 Waffenbesitzkarten im Jahr 2016, macht 3,34 Prozent. Allerdings können auf eine Person auch mehrere Besitzkarten kommen.

Mary Ellis was not, as we stated (News, July 26), the "last surviving female pilot who flew in the Second World War".

A July 21 Page One article about a recording of Donald Trump made by his personal lawyer Michael Cohen regarding a plan to cover up an alleged affair with a Playboy model inaccurately described Cohen's comments in the recording. While Cohen can be heard urging Trump to buy the rights to the model's story from American Media Inc., which publishes the National Enquirer, he did not explicitly say "I think we need to bring this in-house."

An article on Thursday about Republican representatives' move to impeach the deputy attorney general, Rod J. Rosenstein, referred incorrectly to the impeachment process. A group of House Republicans would need the support of a majority of the House to impeach and two-thirds of the Senate to convict the deputy attorney general, not to impeach him.

An editorial on Thursday about legislation to reform the Congressional Accountability Act suggested incorrectly that the law allows for punitive damages. It allows for compensatory and other damages.



The picture caption was amended on 25 July 2018 to give the year that it was taken, 2016. MOAS suspended search and rescue operations in the Mediterranean in August 2017.

7/26/2018 – The White House on Thursday updated the official transcript of President Trump's press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin to include a previously omitted question about whether Putin wanted Trump to win the 2016 election. The Reuters reporter Jeff Mason's first question, "President Putin, did you want President Trump to win the election?" which didn't show up in the original transcript, now appears alongside his second question: "And did you direct any of your officials to help him do that?"

A White House official provided NBC with the following statement: "The White House stenographer uses the audio from the White House audio to produce the transcript. The audio mixer at the site did not bring up the question mic level in time to catch the beginning of Jeff's question because the translator was still speaking. This was by no means malicious."

[Editor's note: White House stenographers are career officials, not political appointees.]

An article on Wednesday about the shuttering of Ivanka Trump's namesake brand misstated the name of a watchdog organization. It is Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, not Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics.

Wednesday, July 25, 2018

An article on Friday about the impact of Robert G. Mugabe's 37-year rule in Zimbabwe misidentified an American organization that has raised concerns about Zimbabwe's elections.

It is the International Republican Institute, not the International Research Institute.

The headline with an article on Sunday about a shooting at a Trader Joe's store in Los Angeles referred incorrectly to a woman killed in the incident. She was an employee of the store, not a shopper.

An article on Tuesday about a lawsuit over curriculums in ultra-Orthodox Jewish schools in New York misstated how many children attend ultra-Orthodox yeshivas that do not meet secular state standards. It is not all 115,000 students, but many of them.

An article on Tuesday about a woman's allegations of sexual abuse against a former diving coach at Ohio State University referred imprecisely to which abuse cases were brought to the attention of university officials long before school officials took action. Officials are said to have failed to respond to abuse allegations involving Dr. Larry Nassar at Michigan State University, Dr. George Tyndall at the University of Southern California and Dr. Richard H. Strauss at Ohio State University; however, as the article noted elsewhere, Ohio State says it took immediate action in response to Eszter Pryor's complaint against her diving coach.

Die Initiative Pro Afrikanisches Viertel beklagt eine Verschleppung des Verfahrens. Karina Filusch, Sprecherin der Initiative, weiß von rund 50 Widersprüchen von Bürgern gegen die Umbenennungen. Sie seien samt und sonders vom Büro der zuständigen Stadträtin Sabine Weißler (Grüne) mit dem Hinweis zurückgewiesen worden, es gebe noch keine „Allgemeinverfügung“ zur Umbenennung und deshalb auch noch kein Recht auf Widerspruch.

Das Bezirksamt erklärte, dass vor der Umbenennung alle anderen Bezirke befragt werden müssten, ob es dort Straßen mit gleichem oder ähnlich klingendem Namen gibt oder entsprechende Benennungen geplant sind. Auch die Straßenverkehrsbehörde, der Verkehrsreferat der Polizei sowie das Vermessungsamt wegen der Umnummerierung von Häusern seien zu beteiligen. Weil die Petersallee geteilt und zwei Namen bekommen soll, müssen neue Hausnummern vergeben werden. Das Vermessungsamt forderte von den Eigentümern, dazu bis 31. Juli Stellungnahmen abzugeben.

Drei Namen deutscher Kolonialisten sollen Namen von Afrikanern beziehungsweise eines Aufstands gegen die Deutschen weichen: Die Lüderitzstraße soll Cornelius-Frederiks-Straße heißen, der Nachtigal-von-Bell-Platz und die Petersallee – vom Platz geteilt – zur Anna-Mungunda- und Maji-Maji-Allee werden.

Das 2016 begonnene bezirkliche Umbenennungsverfahren war, wie berichtet, von Streit und Ungeschicklichkeiten begleitet. Unter anderem, weil die Petersallee nicht mehr nach dem Kolonialisten Carl, sondern dem Nazi-Gegner Hans Peters benannt ist.

A leading article, "Policing the Police" (Scotland, July 20), wrongly stated that Scottish Police Authority employee Amy McDonald was sidelined as a result of her whistleblowing. This claim was rejected by an employment tribunal, which found that her character and personal integrity had been unfairly questioned, but that the diminution of her post was due to restructuring.

Tuesday, July 24, 2018

A July 22 Washington Post Magazine article about young conservatives incorrectly suggested that John David Rice-Cameron, president of the Stanford University College Republicans, has no objection to the alt-right, a small movement that seeks a whites-only state.

The article said that Rice-Cameron was asked about the alt-right and redirected blame at Democrats. In fact, he was asked about President Trump's perceived softness toward the alt-right, and he called the movement "an ideological cancer" before blaming Democrats for racial divisions.

A Jan. 23 Page One article about the prospects for immigration legislation in the House incorrectly described the federal E-Verify system. E-Verify is a database that allows employers to determine whether new hires are legally eligible to work in the United States, not to determine their immigration status.

An article on June 29 about Russian business proposals to a major donor backing a British exit from the European Union referred incompletely to an investment fund's participation in the Russian diamond giant Alrosa. Since publication of the article, representatives of the British financier Jim Mellon have said that a fund managed by a company he founded, Charlemagne Capital, had invested in an initial public offering of shares in Alrosa by the Russian government in 2013. The article reported only a later investment by a Charlemagne fund in a secondary private placement of shares in Alrosa by the Russian government in 2016, shortly after the referendum to leave the European Union.

Monday, July 23, 2018

We referred to translators in our coverage of last week's talks between Donald Trump and Vladimir Putin. We meant interpreters, who, as our style guide points out, work with the spoken word. Translators work with the written word (EU is my foe, says Trump as he heads for summit with Putin, 16 July, p. 1; Into the bear pit, 16 July, p. 6; Pressure grows on White House for details of talks with Putin, 20 July, page 31).

Sunday, July 22, 2018

A photo caption with an article on Page 8 about films that explore the emotional toll of violence against black people misstates the name of the actress with Kofi Siriboe. She is Dawn-Lyen Gardner, not Bianca Lawson.

Saturday, July 21, 2018

A photo caption in a July 17 Health & Science article about the use of bat bombs in World War II incorrectly stated that the item in the photo was a bomb that bats planted in buildings. It was a canister that carried bats, was dropped from a plane and released bats midair.

Friday, July 20, 2018

Die Grafik „Vier Mal Extremismus“ in der Politik vom 25. Juli, in einer Teillaufgabe der SZ erschienen, hat einen falschen Eindruck erweckt. Das Bundesamt für Verfassungsschutz schätzt die Zahl der Islamisten und potenziellen islamistischen Terroristen in Deutschland auf mindestens 25.810. Wie viele Menschen jedoch tatsächlich unter diese Kategorie fallen, kann die Behörde nicht sagen. Durch die Größe des Balkens in der Grafik entstand der Eindruck, diese Zahl liege in jedem Fall wesentlich höher als 25.810.

An article on Thursday about new misinformation standards at Facebook misstated the social media platforms owned by Facebook that are subject to the new rules. The rules apply to Instagram, but not WhatsApp.

An article on Friday about a ruling giving Transportation Security Administration agents immunity in civil suits misstated what Nadine Pellegrino Waldman said the administration told her about what happened to a video of her screening. She said that the administration claimed the video had been lost, not that it acknowledged destroying the video.

Nicht Thomas Mann, wie es in unserem gestrigen Artikel zum Exil-Museum hieß, sondern sein Bruder Heinrich brach 1933 vom Anhalter Bahnhof ins französische Exil auf. Thomas Mann unternahm 1903 von diesem Bahnhof ausgehend eine Reise, die er als die „Virtuosenfahrt ins Preußische“ bezeichnete. Der Bahnhof galt ihm daher als wichtiger Ort seiner Biografie. Ins Exil gegangen ist er von München aus, oder besser, er kehrte von einer Vortragsreise nicht aus dem Ausland zurück. Heinrich Mann musste überstürzt fliehen. Als der Zug den Rhein überquerte, stürmte die Polizei seine Wohnung.

Thursday, July 19, 2018

Im Dossier der vergangenen Ausgabe beschrieben wir die Rettung einer Jugendfußballmannschaft aus einer Höhle im Norden Thailands. Unser Autor verwechselte dabei versehentlich zwei Namen: Die Ingenieurin, die während der Rettungsaktion wichtige Karten anfertigte, heißt Nion Sirimongkol und arbeitet an der Universität Chiang Rai. Unser Autor bezeichnete sie fälschlicherweise als Fongjan Jirasit – die jedoch ist eine Ingenieurin von der Uni Chiang Mai, mit der er während seiner Recherche ebenfalls sprach.

A July 17 Style article about Fox News and its relationship with the Trump administration incorrectly stated that Fox News anchor Bret Baier had been invited to White House dinners. Baier has been to the White House for lunch as part of a larger group of TV news anchors.

An article on Saturday about the indictment of Russian intelligence officers referred incorrectly to an area of mathematics cited in a 2003 thesis presented to

Russia's domestic intelligence agency. It is nonlinear Boolean algebra, not “nonlinear, or Boolean, equations.”

An article on Saturday about hostile comments posted on science-themed videos hosted by women on YouTube misspelled the given name of a science communication researcher. She is Inoka Amarasekara, not Inoaka.

In a previous version of this story, we said that the 17 spy agencies that make up the U.S. intelligence community have concluded that Russia intervened in the American presidential election. While it is correct that the conclusion was issued by the director of national intelligence, who speaks for all U.S. intelligence agencies, the work that led to the conclusion was done by three of the 17 – the CIA, FBI and NSA.

An article last Thursday about Margaret Hoover and John Avlon gave an erroneous distinction to Ms. Hoover's great-grandfather Herbert Hoover. He was not the only president before Donald J. Trump who had never held previous public office to be ranked by some political scientists among the worst 10 presidents; Zachary Taylor, also on the list, had never held previous public office.

In this report, Rebekah Gee says polio has been eradicated in Afghanistan. Her point was that efforts to reduce the number of cases there have been effective. But, in fact, there have still been a small number of cases in that country in recent years.

Wednesday, July 18, 2018

A July 6 A-section article about criticism of Republican lawmakers who spent July 4 in Russia should have indicated that Julia Davis of RussianMediaMonitor.com was responsible for circulating video clips capturing the reaction from commentators on Russian state television.

A July 16 A-section article about a legal fight in Maine over seaweed harvesting misstated the total harvest of seaweed in 2017. It was 20 million pounds, not 20 million tons.

A mistake in figures supplied to us led an article to say the Centre for Crime and Justice Studies had found that, outside London, young adults of a black African background accounted for 17 percent of prosecutions for breaking public dispersal orders. The research found that figure to be 4 percent (Dispersal powers charges more likely for young black men, 18 July, page 21).

An article on Monday about Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick's pattern of sexual abuse over the course of his life misidentified the seminary where Richard Sipe was a professor in the 1980s. He worked at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, not Mount St. Mary's Seminary, which is in Emmitsburg, Md.

“Migrants Allege They Were Subjected To Dirty Detention Facilities, Bad Food And Water” – A previous version of this story stated that the documents filed in federal court Monday constituted a new lawsuit. In fact, they are part of a long-running lawsuit that resulted in the 1997 Flores settlement.

An article on Tuesday about dubious claims made at the joint news conference held by President Donald J. Trump and President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia misstated the name of the publicist who brokered a June 2016 meeting between the Trump campaign and a Kremlin-connected lawyer. He is Rob Goldstone, not Gladstone.

In an earlier version of this transcript, Vladimir Putin's answer to the question, “Did you want President Trump to win the election and did you direct any of your officials to help him do that?” was incorrectly translated to say: “Yes, I did. Yes, I did.” It now reads, “Yes, I wanted him to win.”

An Op-Ed article on Tuesday about the H.I.V. preventative Truvada overstated, in some editions, one of its effects. It can suppress the amount of H.I.V. circulating in the blood to undetectable levels, but only in combination with other drugs.

We stated that President Trump had kept the Queen waiting for 12 minutes in the sun (Leader, July 17; Presidential summit analysis, July 16). This was incorrect. The president arrived on time.

Tuesday, July 17, 2018

An article on Saturday about the nationalist appeal of Brexit misstated the affiliation of Sean Hannity's radio show. Although his television show is on Fox News, his radio show is not affiliated with the network.

In „Da staut sich was zusammen“ vom 16. Juli auf Seite Drei hieß es, Paul von Hindenburg sei Reichspräsident gewesen. Das ist falsch. Hindenburg war Reichspräsident.

Edward Heath warned of a “harder Christmas than we have known since the war” on December 13, 1973, when announcing the three-day week, not during the 1978-79 winter of discontent (“Our

country is crying out for real leadership”, Comment, July 16), when Jim Callaghan was prime minister.

Monday, July 16, 2018

The Saturday Profile article on July 7 about the German politician Markus Söder misattributed statements to him. While Mr. Söder has a reputation for making provocative statements, he did not say that German children should be called Klaus, not Kevin, nor did he propose having the entire Green Party sent for a drug test. Those comments were written by a satirist, not Mr. Söder.

Sunday, July 15, 2018

In „Schmerzfrei“ vom 5. Dezember 2017 auf Seite Drei hieß es, Markus Söder habe als CSU-Generalsekretär gefordert, Grüne auf Drogen zu testen, Kindern deutsche Namen zu geben und Schwarzfahrer bloßzustellen. Dies trifft nicht zu. Söders vermeintliche Forderungen stammen aus einem satirischen Text in der taz aus dem Jahr 2004, die mehrere Medien fälschlich ernst genommen haben. Die SZ hielt die Angaben auch deshalb lange für richtig, weil sie von Söder auf Nachfrage nicht dementiert wurden. In Teilen fanden sich die falschen Informationen deshalb auch in „Hab' ich euch!“ (23. Juli 2016, Seite 11), in „Ihr Narren“ (6. Februar 2016, Seite 48), in „Bulldogge gesucht“ (7. November 2015, Seite 49) und in „Sturm auf die Wallhalla“ (11. April 2015, Seite 69).

In reporting on links between Vote Leave and BeLeave in Brexit referendum campaigning, we were wrong to suggest that Vote Leave's operations director, Victoria Woodcock, had removed permissions for herself and others from a shared Google drive, of which she was the administrator. Ms Woodcock has informed us that these changes were made by someone else, after Ms Woodcock's own permissions to access the drive had been removed. We accept that the removals were done by someone else, using an account that was still bearing Ms Woodcock's name. We accept that Ms Woodcock did not try to destroy evidence and that allegations of trying to thwart official investigations or pervert the course of justice do not fairly arise against her from this reporting.

After Ms Woodcock contacted us and clarified her role, we corrected and clarified the reporting online. We regret any distress caused (“Brexit insider claims Vote Leave team ‘may have broken law’”, News, 25 March 2018; “In a country where my decision as a voter matters, this is a huge deal...”, the New Review, 25 March 2018).

Due to an editing error, July 14 Page One article about the Trump administration's approach to poverty misattributed a statement that no more than 250,000 Americans are in “extreme poverty.” The statement was made by the Permanent Mission of the United States to the United Nations and Other International Organizations in Geneva, not by Nikki Haley, U.S. ambassador to the UN.

An article on Page 26 about Michael Avenatti, the lawyer representing Stormy Daniels, describes incorrectly the investment firm Columbus Nova. The firm's biggest client is a company controlled by Viktor Vekselberg; Vekselberg does not control the firm itself. The article also misidentifies Richard Gephardt, for whom Mr. Avenatti worked in 1989. He was a representative, not a senator.

An article on July 1 about the artist Adrian Piper referred imprecisely to her performance in her doctoral program. Piper graduated at the top of her class, not near the top. The article also misstated how she exhibited her work; it is not the case that she regularly exhibited exclusively with other artists of color. In addition, the article misstated which shows she decided not to participate in. She will not exhibit her work in all-black shows, not shows with other artists of color.

An article last Sunday about intimate selfies included an anecdote about a married man who received a selfie from a woman who was not his wife; the article also included comments from others about the selfie. Editors were not aware until after publication that the married man was the writer's husband. If editors had realized the connection, the incident would not have been included, or would have been described differently.

In „Furchtbar fruchtbar“ vom 12. Juli auf Seite 4 hieß es, der Satz “Der Schoß ist fruchtbar noch, aus dem das kroch” sei schon fünfzig Jahre alt. Das ist nicht richtig. Der Satz stammt aus dem Epilog des 1941 geschriebenen und im November 1958 uraufgeführten Theaterstückes „Der aufhaltsame Aufstieg des Arturo Ui“ von Bertolt Brecht. Er ist also bereits 77 Jahre alt, wenn auch erst seit 59 Jahren bekannt.

Saturday, July 14, 2018

A review on Friday about the American artist David Wojnarowicz misstated, in one instance, the year Mr. Wojnarowicz received an H.I.V.-positive diagnosis. As correctly noted elsewhere in the review, it was 1988, not 1990.

“Thousands Turn Out To Protest Against President Trump In Scotland” – An earlier version of this story incorrectly referred to Glasgow's George Square as St. George Square. It also said Jonathon Gillies and Emily Bryce spoke to The Washington Post. They were actually quoted by The Associated Press. In addition, when President Trump said, “I think that those people, they like me a lot, and they agree with me on immigration,” he was not speaking specifically about people in Scotland, but of the entire United Kingdom.

Friday, July 13, 2018

In „Wir sind Metadaten“ vom 10. Juli im Ressort Feuilleton hieß es, eine Studie habe herausgefunden, dass man die Urheber von Twitter-Postings selbst dann mit 90-prozentiger Sicherheit identifizieren konnte, wenn man 60 Prozent der zu den Postings gehörenden Metadaten durcheinanderwirbelt. Tatsächlich konnten die Forscher so sogar 95 Prozent der Urheber ermitteln.

Thursday, July 12, 2018

In der ZEIT vom 28. Juni berichteten wir, dass ein Pfarrer und mutmaßlicher Missbrauchstäter im Bistum Bamberg nach Bekanntwerden seiner Taten noch gefeiert wurde und im liturgischen Gewand zu sehen war. Das Bistum erklärt hierzu, “dass der beschuldigte, heute 89-jährige Pfarrer sich an die Anweisung hält, keine öffentlichen Gottesdienste zu feiern“. Ein in einem Pfarrbrief veröffentlichtes Foto, das einen anderen Eindruck erweckte, war ein Archivbild.

In der ZEIT vom 21. Juni hieß es über den Architekten Thomas Albrecht, dass sein Büro „auch das Berliner Schloss baut“. Korrekt ist, dass Albrecht das Schloss “mitbaut”: Das Architekturbüro Hilmer & Sattler & Albrecht ist Teil der “Franco Stella Humboldt-Forum Projektgemeinschaft“ unter Federführung von Franco Stella.

In der Ausgabe vom 28. Juni (ZEIT Nr. 27/18) haben wir fälschlicherweise behauptet, dass Wilhelm II. ein Neffe Zar Nikolaus' II. gewesen sei. Tatsächlich war Nikolaus mit einer Cousine des deutschen Kaisers verheiratet.

A previous version of this story said Stormy Daniels was accused of *letting patrons touch her* while performing at an Ohio strip club. Charging documents state that she was accusing of touching patrons and police officers at the club.

The initial version of this story erroneously included AmerisourceBergen among the companies that paid fines for not adequately reporting suspicious drug orders to the DEA. AmerisourceBergen paid no fines but did make a payment as part of a legal settlement with West Virginia. Also the story originally incorrectly stated that McKesson and AmerisourceBergen each shipped about 650,000 doses of opioids into Missouri during the period of the investigation. The report says the companies each shipped about 650 million doses.

Wednesday, July 11, 2018

The butterfly picture captioned “A silver-washed fritillary” (Nature notes, tablet edition, July 10) was in fact of a Comma.

A July 7 Style article about the practice of linguistic code-switching – altering the way one speaks based on the audience – incorrectly described the parents of En Low, a University of Pennsylvania student who worked at a school call center, as Malaysian immigrants. They are Malaysian Chinese.

Tuesday, July 10, 2018

We stated that fruit pickers could earn nearly £700 per week, “according to the government” (Times2, July 9). This figure came from British Summer Fruits, the industry lobby, which issued it after a meeting with the work and pensions secretary.

A July 8 Page One article about the role of religious liberty in the White House's selection of a Supreme Court nominee misstated the religious affiliation of Cathedral Buffet, an Ohio restaurant that was the subject of a case before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit. The restaurant was affiliated with a Christian church, Grace Cathedral, whose pastor and founder is televangelist Ernest Angle, not the Church.

Monday, July 9, 2018

A July 6 Page One article about Andrew Wheeler, acting head of the Environmental Protection Agency and viewed as a likely successor to Scott Pruitt, misidentified the company that was fined \$1.1 million by the EPA for Clean Water Act violations at a Nebraska rendering plant in 2014. The fine was imposed on Nebraska By-Products, which then owned the facility, not Darling Ingredients, its current owner and a one-time Wheeler lobbying client.

Sunday, July 8, 2018

An article last Sunday about how to alleviate stress in airports incorrectly included Chad as part of President Trump's travel ban on several Muslim-majority countries. Chad was taken off the list of banned countries earlier this year.

An article on June 24 about statutes of limitations for sexual-assault cases included incorrect details of one woman's case. Danielle Tudor reported her assault the day it happened, not after six years. The article also misstated Oregon's statute of limitations when her attacker was arrested. It was three years, not six.

In today's New Review feature “Why science breeds a culture of sexism” (page 22), some names and identifying details have been changed to protect the privacy of individuals.

Saturday, July 7, 2018

A July 5 Page One article about liberal groups focusing on certain Republican senators in the battle over the next Supreme Court nominee, and the resulting counterattack from conservative groups, misidentified the primary advertising effort controlled by Senate Republicans. It is the Senate Leadership Fund, not the Senate Majority PAC.

A July 5 Style article about the Koch Foundation's move into free-speech advocacy and journalism-related projects incorrectly said that journalist Jane Mayer's reporting on the Koch brothers' use of private investigators to uncover information about her was unsubstantiated. There was reporting in both her book “Dark Money” and on the New Yorker Radio Hour about a firm hired by the Kochs that created a dossier about her and passed it on to reporters at the New York Post and the Daily Caller, who ultimately did not publish after determining that the information was false. The Kochs have not denied Mayer's allegations.

Friday, July 6, 2018

In „Kurz und Seehofer machen Italien-Druck“ vom 6. Juli auf der Titelseite wurde der österreichische Bundeskanzler Sebastian Kurz fälschlich der Partei FPÖ zugeordnet. Kurz ist aber Vorsitzender der Österreichischen Volkspartei (ÖVP).

Berlin—Die Gewerkschaft Erziehung und Wissenschaft (GEW) hat ihre Angaben darüber, wie viele Lehrkräfte zwei jüdische Schulen verlassen, korrigiert. Unter Berufung auf eine Lehrkraft hatte die GEW vor drei Wochen mitgeteilt, dass an der Heinz-Galinski-Schule die Hälfte der Lehrkräfte beabsichtigten zu gehen, am Gymnasium Moses Mendelssohn ein Drittel (wir berichteten). Unter Berufung auf die Lehrkraft teilt die GEW nun mit, dass wohl doch nur sieben von 40 Lehrern am Mendelssohn-Gymnasium ausscheiden, an der Galinski-Schule zehn von 35. Die Jüdische Gemeinde teilte auf Anfrage mit, sie habe von Lehrern und auch von Schülern mehr Bewerbungen, als Stellen und Plätze zu vergeben seien.

Lord Kagan did not keep his “baronetcy” when he was stripped of his knighthood (News, July 5). He kept his life peerage.

We said that the University of Reading had replied to criticism of its plan to offer scholarships to refugees by posting the words “Tough. Jog on” on its Facebook page (News, July 5). The university has asked us to clarify that those words appeared only on the university's Twitter feed. The Facebook post just said “Tough”.

A June 27 A-section article about a 7-year-old Guatemalan girl separated from her father at the U.S. border misidentified the child, as well as the city where her father has been detained on immigration charges. The girl's name is Janne, not Janet, and Pedro Godinez Aguilar is in Folkston, Ga., not Atlanta.

An article on Thursday about changing admissions policies in New York's elite high schools mistakenly referred to a Harvard policy of using personality traits and other intangible measures to limit the number of Asian-Americans it admits. Such a policy has been alleged in a lawsuit against the university; its existence has not been confirmed.

In einem Bericht des Evangelischen Pressedienstes über das geplante Islam-Institut an der Humboldt-Universität (HU) hieß es in der Mittwochs Ausgabe, der Beirat des HU-Islam-Institutes habe das Vorschlagsrecht für Berufungen. Das ist falsch. Vielmehr werden Berufungen nur von den rein akademisch besetzten Gremien der HU vorgeschlagen. Der Beirat kann die Berufungslisten teilweise oder ganz mit einer Zweidrittelmehrheit seiner Mitglieder ablehnen.

Wednesday, July 4, 2018

An article on Monday about the burial of Simone Veil in the Panthéon misstated the amount of time that passed between Marie Curie's death and her Panthéon burial. It was 61 years, not 34.

An Opinion article last Sunday about Asian-American parents and academic achievement misstated how white applicants would fare under a proposal by Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York to revamp admission policies for the city's elite public high schools. The percentage of admitted students who are white would fall, not rise.

In „Erl-König“ vom 13. März im Ressort Feuilleton wurde der ehemalige Geschäftsführer der Tiroler Festspiele Erl, Michael Carli, mit der Aussage zitiert, der Leiter der Festspiele, Gustav Kuhn, habe die Vergabe weiblicher Hauptrollen im Rahmen der Festspiele von der Bereitschaft sexueller Gegenleistungen abhängig gemacht. Diese Behauptung hat Michael Carli in Erfüllung eines Versäumungsurteils des Landesgerichtes Innsbruck (Az.: 18 Cg 65/18k) widerrufen.

We incorrectly stated that the sovereign grant “is paid by the government in exchange for the Queen surrendering revenue from the Crown Estates” (News, July 2). Profits from the Crown Estate are not the private property of the monarch, but are paid to the Treasury, which pays the sovereign grant to the Queen from taxpayer revenue.

A July 3 A-section article about an immigration deal that averted the breakup of German Chancellor Angela Merkel’s coalition government misstated the abbreviation of the Social Democratic Party. The party is known as the SPD, not the SDP.

An article referred to a 7.3m tonne rise in aviation emissions of carbon dioxide if Heathrow’s plan to expand goes ahead. Greenpeace has since clarified that the figure is the projected rise in Heathrow emissions, some of which is expected to be offset by falls at other UK airports. Overall emissions are projected to rise by 4.9m tonnes by 2030 (‘Global’ Britain’s dash for growth is a climate change disaster, 28 June, page 4, Journal).

An article on Monday about a new policy in Denmark requiring children living in low-income immigrant neighborhoods to receive mandatory instruction in Danish culture gave an incorrect estimate of the number of Muslims in the country. There are half a million non-Western immigrants and descendants in Denmark; the Danish government does not provide statistics on religious groups.

An article on Tuesday about political pressure compelling Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany to shift her stance on migration policy described incorrectly the negotiations by Ms. Merkel’s conservatives to form a government. The talks involved four other parties, not six.

A review on June 10 about “How to Change Your Mind,” by Michael Pollan, misstated the legal history of LSD in the United States. It was outlawed by the federal government in 1968 and declared a Schedule 1 substance in 1970, when the drug schedule system was created; LSD had not been declared a Schedule 1 substance “by 1966.”

Tuesday, July 3, 2018

A July 1 Page One article about the lives of children separated from their undocumented-immigrant parents as a result of workplace raids by Immigration and Customs Enforcement misidentified the federal agency in charge of immigration enforcement at the southwest border. It is Customs and Border Protection, not ICE.

Der frühere Nationale Sicherheitsberater hatte sich vor Gericht schuldig bekannt, über seine Russland-Kontakte gelogen zu haben. Ross berichtete kurz darauf, Flynn werde aussagen, dass Trump ihn während des Wahlkampfs zu einer Kontaktaufnahme mit Moskau aufgefordert habe – eine brisante Information angesichts der im Raum stehenden Vorwürfe, das Trump-Team habe mit Russland im US-Wahlkampf zusammengearbeitet.

Später korrigierte ABC die Angabe und berichtete, seine Quelle habe vielmehr gesagt, Trumps Anweisung sei während der Übergangphase nach der Präsidentschaftswahl vom 8. November 2016 und dem Amtsantritt Ende Januar erfolgt. Die Falschmeldung hatte da bereits die Aktienkurse an der Wall Street ins Taumeln gebracht.

A June 29 Weekend review of the movie “Sicario: Day of the Soldado” incorrectly described a character who works as a mule for human traffickers as being a Mexican teenager. The character, played by Elijah Rodriguez, is American.

Monday, July 2, 2018

A June 30 A-section article about a federal judge’s decision blocking state work requirements for Medicaid recipients in Kentucky misidentified a state official quoted as reacting to the decision. It was Kentucky Health and Family Services Secretary Adam Meier – not Gov. Matt Bevin (R) – who said Kentucky would work with federal officials to “quickly resolve the single issue raised” by the court and pursue “significant benefit reductions” if the state’s plan to impose work requirements does not move forward.

Sunday, July 1, 2018

We reported singer and songwriter Rufus Wainwright, in discussing his new opera, Hadrian, referring to a revolt by Jews against Roman rule in Judea in AD 66-73. We meant the revolt of AD 132-136, during Hadrian’s rule (“Opera leaves me transfigured...”, Focus, last week, page 40).

In „Radikal gefördert“ vom 18. Juni 2018 hieß es auf Seite 5, die Islamische Gemeinschaft der schiitischen Gemeinden in Deutschland e. V. (IGS) sei „einer der Veranstalter“ der israelfeindlichen Al-Quds-Demonstration in Berlin gewesen. Tatsächlich spielten Mitglieder und Funktionäre dieses Verbands nach Erkenntnissen der Sicherheitsbehörden eine herausgehobene Rolle bei der Mobilisierung, jedoch nicht offiziell als Anmeldere oder Einladere. Insofern war die gewählte Formulierung nicht korrekt.

Saturday, June 30, 2018

An article about the Wharf development on the Southwest waterfront in this weekend’s Washington Post Magazine, which was printed in advance, incorrectly says that in the 1950s urban renewal forced 4,500 residents out of Southwest Washington. According to the D.C. Preservation League, it displaced 23,000 residents and 1,500 businesses. The article also says that Mayor Marion Barry’s efforts to draw people to the waterfront in the 1980s attracted businesses such as the Channel Inn hotel and Hogate’s restaurant. The Channel Inn and Hogate’s opened in the 1970s.

An article on Thursday about the annual United Nations report that says more than 10,000 children were killed or maimed in armed conflicts in 2017 misstated a detail in the description of Graça Machel, a Mozambican politician whose 1996 report about the impact of armed conflict on children helped create the basis for the annual list of countries that fail to protect children. She was the third wife of Nelson Mandela, the South African leader, not the second.

An article on Friday about the risks climate change poses to South Asia misstated the rate at which annual average temperatures rose in western Afghanistan and southwestern Pakistan. Temperatures rose 1 degree Celsius to 3 degrees total between 1950 and 2010, not per year.

A previous version of this story incorrectly said the 20-day limitation on the detention of migrant children was imposed two decades ago. The original settlement on the issue was reached in 1997, but it has been altered in recent years. In addition, this story had incorrectly suggested that the government stopped using the T. Don Hutto Residential Center as a family detention center two years after it was criticized in a 2009 report. The center was switched to a women-only facility in 2009.

Friday, June 29, 2018

In „Zum Piepen“ vom 22. Juni auf der Seite Drei wurde die Demonstration gegen den persischen Schah fälschlicherweise auf den 7. Juni 1967 verlegt. Sie fand aber am 2. Juni 1967 statt. Und der Prager Frühling wurde im August 1968 niedergeschlagen und nicht im Mai 1968.

A June 28 A-section graphic about major Supreme Court cases this term incorrectly indicated that Justice Stephen G. Breyer was part of the majority in *Jennings v. Rodriguez*, in which the court ruled that immigrants held and facing deportation are not entitled to a bond hearing even after months or years of detention. Breyer wrote the dissent.

Thursday, June 28, 2018

In the June 26 Section A, an article about a violent attack on a Roma community in Ukraine misidentified the man who was killed as David Pap, 23. Pap, who is 19, survived the attack. The man who died was 24 and has not been identified.

The headline, “Whale steak on menu at Iceland’s beluga sanctuary” (early editions, June 27), was incorrect. The restaurant serving whale meat is near the beluga sanctuary, but is not part of it.

In our report about the opera singer Claire Rutter (“Singer ‘too English for Royal Opera’”, News, June 27), we incorrectly described another soprano, Jennifer Davis, as English. Ms Davis is Irish.

A June 26 A-section article about the relationship between police and residents in East Pittsburgh, where Antwon Rose Jr., 17, was fatally shot by an officer, misstated the age of Clark Cannon. He is 5, not 6.

A June 24 Travel article about Mount Vernon and another site where George Washington lived misstated the year that the foundation of his childhood home at Ferry Farm was found. It was 2007, not 2006.

A May 23 A-section article about babies conceived in rape amid violence in Myanmar incorrectly said that 13,500 Rohingya women suffered sexual violence as they fled. In fact, 13,500 Rohingya women sought services to address sexual violence; the number who suffered sexual violence could be far higher.

Wednesday, June 27, 2018

An article on Tuesday about the financial crisis faced by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency misstated the United States contributions to the agency in 2018 and 2017. The United States has contributed about \$60 million this year, not \$125 million, compared with more than \$360 million last year, not \$300 million.

An article on Tuesday about President Trump’s reaction to a Virginia restaurant’s refusal to serve the White House press secretary, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, misspelled the name of the comedian who hosted this year’s White House Correspondents’ Association dinner. She is Michelle Wolf, not Michele Wolff.

Monday, June 26, 2018

An article on Monday about the seizure of email records from a Times reporter and her relationship with an intelligence aide misstated where President Trump described the aide as “a very important leaker.” The president made the statement to reporters, not in a tweet.

An article on Sunday about a Guatemalan woman who was reunited with her son after being separated from him in May at the United States border with Mexico described incorrectly the relationship between Nexus Services Inc. and the law firm representing Beata Mariana de Jesus Mejia-Mejia. The company funds the law firm; it does not own it.

An article on Monday about appearances by Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo and Cynthia Nixon at the Pride parade in Manhattan misstated the amount of money Cynthia Nixon’s campaign had on hand. It was just over \$400,000, not \$1 million.

“Supreme Court Issues Two Major Rulings” – In this report, crisis pregnancy centers are mistakenly referred to as centers that the Supreme Court has called largely pro-choice. In fact, the court has considered them to be centers that oppose abortion rights.

Monday, June 25, 2018

In der Abendschau vom 25.6.2018 hieß es in der Anmoderation zu den Berliner Reaktionen auf die Wahlen in der Türkei, dass die Hälfte der Wahlberechtigten in Berlin Erdogan die Stimme gegeben hat. Korrekt hätte es heißen müssen: die Hälfte der Wähler.

A front page story Sunday about PG&Es lobbying efforts incorrectly reported how the company’s level of insurance coverage compares to damages it could be liable for from last year’s North Bay wildfires. The damages “could significantly exceed” \$10 billion, PG&E reported last week, a figure that far surpasses its insurance coverage.

“Congressional Leaders Criticize Maxine Waters For Urging Confrontation” – An earlier version of this story incorrectly said Stephen Miller had been forced out of or denied service at a restaurant. He was heckled by other patrons but reportedly stayed at the restaurant.

Sunday, June 24, 2018

In an article about research into life satisfaction levels among young people in the Netherlands, comparisons with the United Kingdom were introduced during the editing process. The relevant data, as the accompanying graphic made clear, referred only to England (“Light-touch parenting and the freedom to be bad: secrets of Netherlands’ untroubled teens”, World, last week, page 34).

In a report on the Sinn Féin ard fheis last week (“Sinn Féin backs government on abortion”, News, last week) a reference that he could not “ignore the elephant in the room” and a call on Peadar Kirby’s supporters to recognise “a line in the sand” was wrongly attributed to Pearse Doherty TD.

A front-page story on Aug. 10, 2017, misstated the timing of an FBI raid on the Alexandria, Va., home of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort. While the early-morning raid woke Manafort and his wife, it occurred around sunrise, not in pre-dawn darkness.

An article on June 3 about using 3-D modeling to reconstruct the killing of protesters in Kiev, Ukraine, included an erroneous detail about the laser scanning of Instytutska Street. The scanning was independently organized by Evelyn Nefertari; it was not done by Nefertari at the behest of SITU, an architecture firm and research lab in Brooklyn.

Saturday, June 23, 2018

Vanessa O’Brien was not the first woman to climb K2, as we said, but the first British woman. The first woman was Wanda Rutkiewicz, a Pole, in 1986 (“Mountaineers’ first woman leader at the summit after bitter struggle”, News, June 18). Because of an editing error, the same article wrongly gave the impression that Rehan Siddiqui had been ousted as president of the British Mountaineering Council as part of a move to modernise the organisation.

A headline on a news report (June 22) about claims that charity workers had swapped medication for sex with orphans wrongly referred to ebola medication.

A June 16 A-section article about a dust storm on Mars misstated the power source for the Mars 2020 rover. It will operate on nuclear power, not solar power.

A June 5 Page One article about San Diego becoming a gateway for drugs despite its border wall understated the amount of illegal fentanyl seized by U.S. agents at San Diego border crossings last year, based on incomplete information from U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Agents seized 782 pounds of fentanyl – nearly 200 million lethal doses – or roughly 60 percent of all fentanyl intercepted at U.S. border crossings in 2017.

An article on Friday about a plan to house migrant children on United States military bases misspelled the given name of the director of Migrant Rights and Justice at the Women’s Refugee Commission. She is Michelle Brané, not Michele.

An article on Friday about countervailing tariffs imposed on the United States by the European Union misstated the day of President Trump’s speech in Duluth, Minn. He spoke there on Wednesday, not Thursday.

An editorial on Friday included outdated data on defense spending by NATO members. Eight members, not four, now spend at least 2 percent of their gross domestic product on defense.

Friday, June 22, 2018

An article last Friday about the sentencing of a group of human traffickers in Hungary misstated the number of people transported by the network into Germany and Austria. The smuggling network transported groups of up to 100 people daily, not groups of three or four people daily.

We said that the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner “investigates complaints by officers against other officers”. We have been asked to clarify that the commissioner investigates only complaints by officers against senior officers. Officer complaints against their junior and mid-ranking counterparts are dealt with internally.”

Thursday, June 21, 2018

We said in a caption that an official inventory had listed items entrusted to the Brontë Museum as “missing” (News, June 8). In fact, as the accompanying article made clear, the items were listed as “not seen”.

A previous headline with this story incorrectly said that a judge blocked the closure of 265 schools in Puerto Rico. In fact, a judge has blocked the closure of only some of these schools.

“New Zealand Prime Minister Gives Birth; First World Leader To Do So In Decades” – A previous version of this story incorrectly said Benazir Bhutto was head of state at the time she gave birth to her second child. In fact, she was head of government.

An article on Sunday about Afghan refugees deported upon reaching Turkey misstated the year in which the number of migrants arriving in Europe via Turkey by sea dropped to 173,000. That occurred in 2016, not last year.

An obituary on May 23 about the political adviser and author Richard N. Goodwin misstated his role in the concession speech that Vice President Al Gore delivered after the Supreme Court halted the Florida recount in the 2000 presidential election. Mr. Goodwin contributed to the writing of the speech; he did not write the entire speech himself.

Tuesday, June 19, 2018

Zum Auftakt unseres Beitrags wird der Dichter Czeslaw Milosz zitiert und als „litauischer Dichter“ bezeichnet. Das ist falsch. Milosz ist ein polnischer Dichter, allerdings 1911 geboren im ehemaligen polnisch-litauischen, seinerzeit russischen, heute litauischen Setenai.

Im Artikel „Noch nie etwas Schauerlicheres gesehen“ über die KZ-Gedenkstätte Vaihingen/Enz ist uns ein Fehler unterlaufen. Gedenkstätten-Vorstandsmitglied Jörg Becker lebt in Ditzingen, nicht in Gerlingen.

A photo caption with a June 18 Style article about a new exhibition at Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello incorrectly said that the room shown was likely to have been inhabited by Sally Hemings, the enslaved woman who bore six of Jefferson’s children. The “Cook’s Room” is meant to give visitors an idea of how Hemings’s quarters might have been furnished. There are two other rooms at Monticello that she may have lived in.

The pseudonym of the Metropolitan Police officer who infiltrated the civil rights organisation behind the 1972 Bloody Sunday march was Sean Lynch, not Kevin Lynch as we wrongly reported (News June 18).

A headline with an article on Saturday about President Trump’s reaction to a Justice Department inspector general report described incorrectly Mr. Trump’s trip back from Asia. He began reacting to the report after returning to the United States from a conference in Singapore, not North Korea.

An article on Monday about Turning Point USA’s Young Women’s Leadership Summit, a conservative conference, misspelled the surname of a woman who attended the event. She is Maggie Anders, not Andrews. The article also described incorrectly the March for Our Lives. It was a demonstration against gun violence, not gun control.

A report on a political row in Germany referred to the Christian Social Union (CSU) party as “strongest in the southern state of Bavaria”. To clarify: the CSU operates only in Bavaria, while its larger sister party, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), operates in the other 15 states of Germany (Merkel stands firm in row over minister’s threat to turn refugees back at border, 16 June, page 32).

Monday, June 18, 2018

In „Draghis späte Wende“ vom 15. Juni im Ressort Wirtschaft hieß es: „Die Konjunkturentwickler erwarten 2018 für Deutschland nur noch ein Wachstum von 2,4 statt 1,9 Prozent“. Das ist falsch. Sie erwarten ein Wachstum von „1,9 statt 2,4“ Prozent.

An article on Monday about educators’ efforts to find appropriate ways to present gunfire in theatrical performances *amid students’ fears about school shootings* misspelled the given name of a theater teacher at Fishers High School in Fishers, Ind. He is Jon Colby, not John.

An article on Sunday about Bavaria’s growing challenge to Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany misspelled the surname of a man who runs a cultural institute in Munich. He is Klaus Reichold, not Reichhold.

Sunday, June 17, 2018

A remark generally supportive of the burqa ban in Denmark was misattributed to Jens Kramer; it was made by Hanna Madsen when they were interviewed together (“‘Illiberal and crazy’: Denmark takes a right turn on immigration”, World, last week, page 28).

“Hundreds March To Texas Tent City Holding Detained Immigrant Kids” – A previous version of this story said people marched from El Paso, Texas, to Tornillo, Texas. In fact, they marched in Tornillo, which is near El Paso.

An Opinion article last Sunday on the potential for a Republican red wave in the 2018 midterm election misattributed a quotation. It was John Quincy Adams, not John Adams, who said that America was “the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all” but “the champion and vindicator only of her own.”

Saturday, June 16, 2018

“DHS: Nearly 2,000 Children Separated From Adults At Border In 6 Weeks” – An earlier version of this story included a photo of a child traveling with a caravan of migrants in a shelter in Mexico in April. The image was not relevant to the facts of the story and has been replaced with a more pertinent photo.

Friday, June 15, 2018

A Feb. 25 Metro article about D.C. Police Chief Peter Newsham blocking some Twitter followers incorrectly described Brendan Orsinger as a professional activist. He is an activist.

In the June 14 Section A, an article about the loss of Antarctic ice said ice in West Antarctica was disappearing at a rate of 159 metric tons per year. The loss rate is 159 billion metric tons per year.

In dem Artikel „Mehr Strom für das Ortszentrum“ von Freitag, 8. Juni, wurde Gerhard Pfeifer fälschlicherweise als Mitglied der SPD-Fraktion genannt. Gerhard Pfeifer gehört jedoch der Fraktion von B90/Die Grünen an. Die SPD-Fraktion hat der Co-Finanzierung zur Verstärkung der Stromanschlüsse auf dem Löwen-Markt ohne Einschränkung zugestimmt.

Thursday, June 14, 2018

In the June 10 Section A, an article about Singapore’s preparation for the Trump-Kim summit suggested that Sentosa Island’s historic nickname of “Island Behind Death” dated to the Japanese occupation during World War II. The nickname was in use before that period.

We said (News, June 13) that the UK is the only country to have brought its use of antibiotics in farming below the O’Neill review’s recommended limit of 50mg of drugs per kilo of meat produced. There are in fact six other European countries below this threshold.

A June 13 Page One article about a federal judge approving AT&T’s purchase of Time Warner incorrectly said that the Federal

Trade Commission is reviewing CVS's proposed acquisition of Aetna. The Justice Department is overseeing that deal.

An article on Friday about the impact of federal immigration policies on families inaccurately included military bases among the places where beds have been reserved for migrant children by the Department of Health and Human Services. While the department is currently assessing bases, it has not reserved beds on them.

This article was amended on 14 June 2018 to describe "Charlie Coulibaly" as "a play on words referring both to the Charlie Hebdo attack and to the gunman Amédée Coulibaly, who carried out a linked attack", not as "the perpetrator of the Charlie Hebdo attack".

An article on Wednesday about lawmakers' reactions to the meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong-un misattributed a quotation. It was Mr. Kim who said the two leaders "decided to leave the past behind," not Mr. Trump.

An article on Wednesday about a faux movie trailer that President Trump showed Kim Jong-un referred incorrectly to a Korean studies professor at Tufts University. The professor, Sung-Yoon Lee, is a man.

Wednesday, June 13, 2018

A June 12 A-section article about Republicans who first criticized but now support President Trump misidentified a South Carolina state legislator who is running for the House seat held by Rep. Trey Gowdy (R-S.C.), who is not seeking reelection. He is Dan Hamilton, not Dan Sullivan.

An article on Sunday about the death of a high school student in Baltimore *amid unrest* in 2015 misstated the name of the library where Davetta Parker, the student's grandmother, works. It is the Enoch Pratt Free Library, not the Baltimore Public Library.

An article on Tuesday about the Supreme Court's decision in a case related to Native American fishing rights described incorrectly the steelhead fish. It is a type of trout, not salmon.

An article on Monday about federal policies on obtaining information from journalists misstated Floyd Abrams's role in the Pentagon Papers case. While he was a member of the legal team that represented The New York Times in the case, he did not argue it. (Alexander Bickel, The Times's chief counsel on the case, argued it before the Supreme Court on June 26, 1971.)

The DealBook column on Tuesday, about a new fund by Goldman Sachs, misstated an aspect of a new exchange-traded fund that is based on Just Capital's metrics. The fund will not include tobacco companies, even if they lead their industry according to the metrics. The column also misquoted a comment by Paul Tudor Jones II. He said, "The social responsibility of the corporation is to improve its profits," not its "products." The column also referred imprecisely to Goldman Sachs's creation of the new fund. The fund is part of a broader series of social impact efforts by the firm, not its first foray into social impact investing.

An article on Friday about an auction for offshore oil drilling rights in Brazil misstated the type of fuel being subsidized by the Brazilian government. It is diesel only, not gasoline and diesel.

In „Kampf um Zeitbudgets“ vom 8. Juni im Ressort Feuilleton war von rund 65 Millionen Buchkäufern in Deutschland die

Rede. Die Zahl ist falsch. Es sind nur 29,6 Millionen, mithin 44 Prozent der Gesamtbevölkerung über zwölf Jahren.

In „Die Versuchung“ vom 9./10. Juni im Buch Zwei wird Apple-Chef Tim Cook damit zitiert, einige seiner Tochterfirmen seien „niemals steuerpflichtig“. Die richtigere Übersetzung seiner Aussage "There is not a tax residence for any of the three subsidiaries" lautet: „Keine dieser Firmen hat einen Steuersitz.“

Tuesday, June 12, 2018

An article on Sunday about the *marginalization of science in shaping federal policy* misstated the year that Jim Bridenstine took over the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He became NASA's administrator this year, not last year, when he was nominated. The article also misstated when Mr. Bridenstine testified before a Senate committee that he believed greenhouse gases are the primary cause of the Earth warming. That testimony was made on May 23, not "last week." In addition, the article misstated when the Justice Department announced it would no longer use "guidance documents" to enforce laws. The announcement was made on Jan. 25, not "last year." Finally, the article misstated when Scott Pruitt sent a memo to the E.P.A. ordering new processes for enforcing air quality standards. He sent the memo in May, not April.

A picture caption with an article on Sunday about the Justice Department's challenge of the constitutionality of parts of the Affordable Care Act misstated votes cast by Senator Susan Collins of Maine on efforts to repeal the law. She voted against efforts to repeal, not for them.

Monday, June 11, 2018

In „Quelle des Zorns“ vom 9./10. Juni im Ressort Wirtschaft hieß es, der Wasserspiegel der Quelle in Evian sei im Schnitt um drei Meter pro Jahr gesunken. Das ist falsch. Er sank um durchschnittlich 30 Zentimeter pro Jahr. In einer Teilaufgabe war zudem die Rede davon, dass die geschätzten Baukosten der neuen Wasserleitung 15 bis 20 Milliarden Euro betrügen. Sie betragen aber 15 bis 20 Millionen Euro.

A map in Saturday's World Cup supplement wrongly showed Crimea as part of Russia. The overwhelming majority of nations (including the UK) refuse to recognize Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea from Ukraine and have condemned it as contrary to international law. We apologise for the mistake.

"Pope Accepts Resignations Of 3 Bishops Over Chilean Abuse Scandal" – In an earlier version of this report, we referenced the pope's infallibility. That reference has been removed because the doctrine does not apply in this case.

Sunday, June 10, 2018

Marina Kostalevsky is editor, not co-editor, of the new volume of Tchaikovsky letters ("Tchaikovsky and the secret gay lovers censors tried to hide", News, last week, page 15).

Dana Milbank's June 3 Sunday Opinion column, "The death throes of white hegemony," reported that a Harvard University study estimated that there were at least 4,645 deaths attributable to Hurricane Maria and its aftermath. While the study reported that its estimate likely was low, its statistical analysis found that deaths related to the hurricane fell within a range of about 800 to more than 8,000.

Isaac Stone Fish asserted that 54,000 Americans were killed in the Korean war. This figure was widely accepted for

decades. However, the Department of Defense later clarified that many of these deaths occurred elsewhere, and the actual number of Americans killed in the theater of operations during the Korean War was fewer than 37,000.

Saturday, June 9, 2018

A June 3 Washington Post Magazine article about Munir Sirhan, brother of Robert F. Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, incorrectly said that brother Adel Sirhan woke Munir on the morning of June 6, 1968, to tell him Kennedy had been shot. It was the morning of June 5.

A previous version of this story incorrectly said white people make up about 43 percent of Medicare recipients, Hispanics about 30 percent, African-Americans 18 percent, with 9 percent identified as other. Those are the statistics for Medicaid.

Friday, June 8, 2018

An article on Tues. about a ban on alcohol production on Native American lands misstated the location of the Chehalis Reservation. It is in southwestern Washington, not the southeastern part of the state.

In „Milliarden-Versprechen“ vom 8. Juni auf der Titelseite war zu lesen, dass Indien in der Liste der schlimmsten Plastikverschmutzer der Ozeane Platz 18 belegt. Richtig ist: Platz 12.

Thursday, June 7, 2018

Zu unserem Bedauern war die Unterzeile des Artikels „Zweiklassensystem“ (ZEIT Nr. 23/18) irreführend. Die Zahl der Menschen, die länger als ein Jahr arbeitslos sind, nimmt nicht zu. Sie geht seit 2015 sogar in stärkerem Maße zurück als die Gesamtzahl der Arbeitslosen. Gestiegen ist die durchschnittliche Dauer der Arbeitslosigkeit.

In unserem Bericht über Hebammenmangel am Dienstag, 25.6., ist uns ein Fehler unterlaufen. Freiberufliche Hebammen zahlen für ihre Haftpflichtversicherung nicht 8000 Euro im Monat, sondern im Jahr.

We said that a Berlin street called Lüderitzstrasse would be renamed Cornelius-Frederiks-Strasse "after a tribesman who opposed Nazi occupation and died in a concentration camp" (World, June 4). Cornelius Frederiks died in a German concentration camp in Lüderitz, South West Africa in 1907.

A picture caption with an article on Wednesday about a dispute between Greece and Macedonia over the use of the name Macedonia misidentified the location of a protest. It took place in Thessaloniki, Greece, not Athens.

An article headlined "Chaos as Visa card network crashes in UK and Europe" (2 June, page 1) prompted several readers to point out that the UK is part of Europe.

An article on Wednesday about Susquehanna International Group's decision to begin trading Bitcoin misstated when the last Bitcoin is expected to be created. The production of Bitcoins is capped at 21 million and that cap is expected to be reached in 2140, not 2040.

Wednesday, June 6, 2018

An article on Tuesday about appearances by Melania Trump misidentified the location of a scheduled trip by President Trump during which she will not accompany him. It is to Singapore, not North Korea.

A June 3 A-section article about rent strikes in Los Angeles misidentified Tracy Jeanne Rosenthal as an officer of the L.A. Tenants Union. She is an organizer with the union.

A May 31 Metro article about Maryland gubernatorial candidate Valerie Ervin's effort to reprint ballots said that the gubernatorial ticket of Ervin and Marisol Johnson is the first in Maryland to include two women of color. The ticket of Krishanti Vignarajah and Sharon Blake, also running in the June 26 Democratic primary, was the first.

A May 30 Page One article about Puerto Rican deaths attributable to Hurricane Maria mischaracterized the results of a Harvard study on the subject. The study estimated that deaths related to the hurricane range from just under 800 to more than 8,000, with the midpoint – 4,645 deaths – representing the most accurate estimate. The authors argue that 4,645 is likely an undercount, but the study does not assert that "at least 4,645 deaths can be linked to the storm and its immediate aftermath."

Tuesday, June 5, 2018

In „Beweise belasten russisches Militär“ vom 25. Mai in der Politik stand, der Flug MH17 sei am 16. Juli 2014 über der Ostukraine abgeschossen worden. Das ist falsch. Das Flugzeug wurde tatsächlich am 17. Juli 2014 abgeschossen.

Der AfD-Vorsitzende und Fraktionschef im Bundestag, Alexander Gauland, hat seine relativierende Äußerung über die Nazizeit als „missdeutbar und damit politisch unklug“ bezeichnet. „Ich habe nichts bagatellisieren, sondern die moralische Verkommenheit von Hitler und seinen Spießgesellen ausdrücken wollen“, sagte Gauland am Sonntagabend beim Parteitag der bayerischen AfD in Nürnberg.

Der AfD-Partei- und Fraktionschef selbst erklärte, er habe mit seinem Sprachbild „für Missverständnisse sowie Missdeutung gesorgt“. Nichts habe ihm ferner gelegen als eine „Bagatellisierung“ des Nationalsozialismus. „Niemand war es meine Absicht, die Opfer dieses verbrecherischen Systems zu bagatellisieren oder gar zu verhöhnern“, sagte Gauland. Er hatte auf einem Bundeskongress der AfD-Jugend gesagt, „Hitler und die Nazis“ seien „nur ein Vogelschiss in über tausend Jahren erfolgreichster deutscher Geschichte“.

Dan Balz's Sunday Take in the June 3 A-section, about California's open primary system, misstated the percentage of Californians who oppose the system. According to a poll by Stanford University's Bill Lane Center for the American West, 22 percent say they oppose it, not 33 percent.

An article on Saturday about changing pigmentation in Vincent van Gogh's painting "Sunflowers" contained incorrect information about chrome yellow pigments. Although the pigments were used for the yellow in school buses in the past, they are no longer used for that purpose.

An article on Tuesday about L.G.B.T. rights in countries hosting the World Cup mischaracterized Qatar's treatment of gay people. The country has laws to punish people with up to three years in prison for being gay, but the writer of the article has no evidence that those laws have been enforced.

A May 31 article in the A-section about congressional races in California misquoted candidate Laura Oatman regarding the source of pressure she felt to drop out of a crowded Democratic primary field. Oatman

said she was pressured by members of the local Democratic Party in Orange County, not the national Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

A May 31 article in the Local Living section about international lifestyle trends incorrectly reported that Pantsdrunk was originally a Danish concept. It is Finnish.

Damit das auch wirklich jeder versteht, titelte die Rechtsaußen-Website: „Trumps rechte Hand in Europa will europäische Anti-Establishment-Konservative stärken.“ Und manche verstanden es auch so. Der frühere SPD-Chef Martin Schulz sagte: „Grenell benimmt sich nicht wie ein Diplomat, sondern wie ein rechtsextremer Kolonialoffizier.“

Bemerkenswert: Der Anti-Establishment-Verweis fehlt seit Montag in der Überschrift des Interviews bei Breitbart. Grenell schob noch in der Nacht eine Art Klarstellung nach: Er habe in dem Interview davon gesprochen, dass es ein „Erwachen der stillen Mehrheit“ gebe – jener also, „die die Elite und ihre Blase ablehnen“. Schließlich sagte noch ein Sprecher der US-Botschaft in Berlin, Grenell habe bereits mehrfach seine Bewunderung für Angela Merkel artikuliert.

Saturday, June 2, 2018

A May 31 article in the A-section about President Trump's renewed attacks on Attorney General Jeff Sessions incorrectly identified the deputy to whom Sessions handed authority over the investigation into Russia's election interference. When Sessions recused himself from that probe, Dana Boente was acting deputy, not Rod J. Rosenstein.

A June 1 article in the A-section about seismic work in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge said the work would be done with explosives. But due to environmental concerns, most seismic work is now done with special large vehicles with large pistons or other equipment to create vibrations similar to those caused by dynamite.

An article on Friday about Vogue Arabia and the magazine's celebration of reforms in Saudi Arabia misstated the months that the models Gigi and Bella Hadid were selected as cover stars for the magazine. Gigi Hadid was featured in the March issue and Bella Hadid was featured in September; they were not both cover stars in September.

An article on Fri. about a meeting between President Trump and North Korean envoys referred incorrectly to the country that earns an estimated \$120 million a year by seizing the wages of workers employed in Russia. It is North Korea, not Russia.

Friday, June 1, 2018

In the May 31 Section A, an article about conflict between Israel and Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip carried a Gaza City dateline. It should have been Jerusalem.

In the June 1 Section A, an article about the U.S. imposing tariffs on Canadian metals said Canada would impose tariffs on \$16.6 billion worth of U.S. goods. That figure was in Canadian dollars. It is about \$12.8 billion in U.S. currency.

In the May 31 Section A, an article about Republicans rejecting President Trump's "Spygate" claims referred to Mitch McConnell as the Senate minority leader. McConnell is the majority leader.

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Corrections and Clarifications is an ongoing publication, an intermittent compilation of daily revisions, retractions, re-wordings, distinctions and apologies to print news from September 2001 to the present. A reverse-chronological cataloging of lapses in naming and classification, of tangled catchphrases, detectable patterns of mis-speech and inflection, distraction, connotation and enumeration.

The relentlessly populist shapeshifting, sheep-herding entrepreneurial fervor whipped up, incited, inciting once again, in continuous run up to the interminable U.S. (for just one example) election cycle marks a stream of linguistic battery, disguise and distortion, backtracking, backfiring, and side-talking – at once dumbing down and puffing up, ramming and plowing through, evading any means implying or limiting recklessness, usury, depletion, catastrophic speculation. Any constraint on which has been generalized to *class warfare* and drumbeat alongside

the vitriol of race fear, as ever, to resounding effect. Believability as *affect*, lashing out in withering cynicism or punitive optimism, proven legitimate by the repetitive, arbitrary brutality of example, of undeniable and collective *feeling*. Statements issued forth in officious demonstration, stark refutation, denial of observable reality. Pithiness notwithstanding. Rapturous spasms of private advantage extracted as popular consensus from what was once called public good, ingloriously recast in the founding myth of our indefatigably pioneering, bootstrapping, DIY-ing spirit.

Into the noisy, barren landscape of such speech and informationalism, this is a newspaper without headlines, allowing such doubletalk to talk to itself. Perhaps what is conveyed unintentionally, and by repetitious mistakes, is more revealing, more historically identifiable, and substantially less conciliatory than it is meant to be. This is both fortunate and inevitable.

Purely editorial credit to those who have provided the material for this publication by having seen fit to correct themselves, or having seen themselves fit to correct others; who have sought in some public way to offer apologies or clarifications – to redeem, reveal, revise, retract, or

shift, to simultaneously claim, deny, and reattribute blame and responsibility. Credit is due for these well-documented efforts to apologize for what is being done and for what has already been done, for continuing attempts to un-say what is said, un-mean what is meant.

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