

08 September 2012

A map that accompanied yesterday's report on separatist or independence movements in Africa mistakenly showed the same text for Morocco and Libya. The entry for Libya should have said that there are calls for autonomy for the eastern province of Cyrenaica, neglected by Tripoli.

An article on Friday about a tentative deal by Japan to buy three uninhabited islands that are part of a chain at the center of a heated territorial dispute with China misstated the year the United States, which seized the islands in World War II, returned them, along with Okinawa, to the Japanese. It was 1972, not 1971.

07 September 2012

An article on Thursday about farmers who are being pitted against oil and gas interests in a race for water in drought-stricken areas misstated the number of gallons of water the city of Greeley, Colorado, will rent to energy companies this year. It is on pace to rent 586 million gallons of water, not 58 million gallons.

We overstated the unemployment rate in Greece in saying it had "soared to around thirty percent" (Eurozone demands six-day week for Greeks, 5 September, page 23). The latest official rate, for June, issued by the Hellenic Statistical Authority this week, is 24.4 percent.

A Sept. 2 Page One article about the troubles of the Italian banking industry incorrectly described the European Central Bank's policy on accepting Italian government bonds as collateral. Many private lenders, but not the ECB, have refused to take Italian bonds as collateral, thus driving up funding costs for Italian banks and weakening their financial positions.

6 September 2012

An article on Monday about the free-speech advocacy of Alexander Macgillivray, Twitter's top lawyer, misstated the response of Google, another technology company wrestling globally with the concept of free expression, to the theft in China of proprietary code that was used to hack into Gmail accounts of human rights activists. Google redirected Chinese-language search requests to its Hong Kong site after the 2010 hacking; it did not withdraw from China. (Engineering, advertising and other operations remain there.)

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon criticized Iran's policy on Israel at an international conference, while Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi criticized Iran's policy toward Syria. A World-Wide item on Friday incorrectly said that Mr. Morsi criticized Iran's policy on Israel.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. says that if it were to cut one second off of its average customer checkout time in the U.S., it would save \$12 million in cashier wages per year. A Business & Finance article on Saturday about the retailer's experimental mobile-checkout system incorrectly said that the company spends \$12 million a second on cashier wages.

A photo caption with a Sept. 5 Metro article about communal gardens helping refugees reconnect with their farming traditions incorrectly described the sequence of the photographs. The photos are reprinted here with a corrected caption.

05 September 2012

An article on August 8 about Brazil's successful effort to raise its profile in Africa through an array of aid projects and loans described imprecisely the location of Angola, which has reached a new security agreement to train its military personnel in Brazil. Angola is on the west coast of southern Africa; it is not a West African nation.

Citing China's State Administration of Work Safety, Xinhua news agency said accidents in China killed 75,572 people last year. A Business & Finance article Tuesday about the Chinese coal industry's safety record incorrectly gave the figure as 75,512 and said the deaths had occurred this year. (See: China Coal Sector Still World's Deadliest – September 4)

In a brief Tuesday about ongoing violence surrounding illegal strikes in South Africa, the Associated Press erroneously reported that police and security guards fired rubber bullets and tear gas at sacked gold miners at a Gold Fields mine. The clash took place at Gold One International's mine. Gold Fields spokesman Sven Lunsche said an ongoing strike of 12,000 workers at Gold Fields has been peaceful with no clashes.

04 September 2012

Pakistani High Commissioner to Malaysia Masood Khalid has clarified that Bina Puri Sdn Bhd is carrying out a RM846 million road project between Karachi and Hyderabad in Pakistan. It had been inadvertently stated in our report headlined "Pakistan projects in the offing" last Thursday that the project linked Karachi with Hyderabad in India.

An article on Saturday about Republican lawmakers and candidates who are distancing themselves from Representative Paul D. Ryan's budget plan misstated the age at which recipients would be affected by his Medicare proposal. It is for people currently under 55, not 55 or younger.

A map on Sunday with the continuation of an article about the hurricane-battered Plaquemines Parish on the southeastern tip of Louisiana located Venice incorrectly. The town is on the west bank of the parish, not on the east bank.

The General Motors plant in Janesville, Wis., which was mentioned by vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan in a speech at the Republican National Convention last week, stopped production of GM sport-utility vehicles and laid off about 1,100 of its 1,200 workers on Dec. 23, 2008. About 110 workers continued reporting for work after that date to fill an order for a number of medium-duty commercial trucks that GM assembled for Isuzu Motors. Assembly of the Isuzu trucks stopped in April, 2009. A Convention Journal article Friday about the controversy over whether Mr. Ryan implied President Obama was to blame for the closing incorrectly said the plant was closed Dec. 23, 2008.

Equatorial Guinea's Teodoro Obiang Nguema Mbasogo is the longest-serving leader in Africa. A World News article Thursday about political protests in Africa incorrectly said Zimbabwe's Robert Mugabe is the longest-serving leader on the continent. (World News: Youth Protests Shake Politics Across Africa)

03 September 2012

In the next five years English farmland is expected to rise in value by more than a third, not by more than two-thirds as an editing error led an article to say. The article also said Savills is predicting an annual rise in UK farmland prices of 6% up to 2017, when it should have said a rise of between 5% and 6% a year (New investors plough cash into UK farmland, 27 August, page 20).

02 September 2012

A picture caption last Sunday with an article about the increasing use of "written by" credits in documentaries misidentified where the director Joe Berlinger's "Paradise Lost" films are set. It is Arkansas, not Kansas.

01 September 2012

An article on Friday about a court decision blocking Texas from enforcing its voter identification law misidentified the plaintiff in a separate lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a section of the Voting Rights Act. The plaintiff in that case is Shelby County, Ala., not the state of Alabama.

In the article, "War of words on the origin of words" (August 30, Science & Technology), Telugu was incorrectly referred to as an Indo-European language. It is a Dravidian language derived from the stock of family of languages known as Dravidian languages.

An article last Saturday about Apple's victory in a patent lawsuit against Samsung described incorrectly one Apple patent that was at issue.

The patent covers a method of distinguishing between one-fingered scrolling on a touch-screen device and two-fingered gestures like pinching to zoom out of an image. It does not cover the pinch-to-zoom feature itself. The error was repeated in an article on Monday about the case's effect on innovations in technology and it appeared again on Tuesday in an article about the possibility the decision could move Apple closer to a fight with Google.

31 August 2012

A comment piece on the nature of political speeches ahead of the forthcoming party conference season misdated a speech in which Goebbels exhorted German citizens to summon up their last energies for "total war". It was made in 1943, not 1945.

A report on the sentencing of Anders Behring Breivik after his trial for the killing of 77 people in July 2011 wrongly referred to the judge Arne Lyng as "she". Lyng is a man. The same mistake was made when referring to the Swedish politician Ali Esbati in the online version of the article.

An article about the Saltire prize challenge, the renewable energy competition launched in Orkney this week, said estimates suggest that tidal and wave power around the Scottish islands could generate 38,500 gigawatt hours a year, equivalent to three coal-fired power stations as large as Drax in North Yorkshire. The potential output from tidal, wave and wind machines for the area is 38,500 gigawatt hours a year. It is the nominal capacity of these machines, 11 gigawatts, that equals three times that of a power station such as Drax.

The Affile Journal article on Wednesday, about the fascist sympathies of a village east of Rome that were highlighted recently with the unveiling of a memorial to one of Affile's most controversial former citizens, Rudolfo Graziani, a general under Mussolini whose nickname "the Butcher" was earned during Italy's colonization of North Africa, misidentified the year in which Italy invaded Libya and misidentified the Italian leader at the time. The first invasion occurred in 1911, not 1921. And Italy's prime minister was Giovanni Giolitti – not Mussolini, who assumed power in 1922. The article also referred imprecisely to the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. It was the first successful invasion of Ethiopia, not the first. (The first Ethiopian invasion, in 1895, failed.)

A headline on Thursday about banks' progress in providing relief to homeowners as part of a settlement for foreclosure abuses described the beneficiaries incorrectly in some editions. They are mortgagors, not mortgagees.

An article on Tuesday about a Texas official who warned of civil unrest if President Obama is re-elected misstated a proposed property tax increase in Lubbock. The increase is 1.7 cents, not 1.7 percent. (The plan increases the property tax to 34.6 cents per \$100 valuation from 32.9 cents.)

An article on Thursday about Representative Paul D. Ryan's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention on Wednesday night misidentified the speaker who received a somewhat subdued reaction when he said, "Our president is not being true to our values." It was Senator John McCain, who spoke earlier in the evening – not Mr. Ryan.

An article on Saturday about the pistol used by a man to kill a former co-worker in Midtown, using information from the police department, misstated the number of rounds that the pistol held. The .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol, one of the more lethal handguns on the market, held 7 rounds, not 8.

30 August 2012

An article on Tuesday about a barrage of criticism against the Venezuelan government's management of the state-run oil company, Petróleos de Venezuela, following a deadly explosion at the country's largest oil refinery misstated the accident rate

the company reported in 2011 relative to that of Colombia's state-run oil company, Ecopetrol. Petróleos de Venezuela reported a 2011 accident rate several times greater than Ecopetrol's, not nine times greater.

An article on Monday about Mitt Romney's style of campaigning misstated the amount of power used by floodlights at a campaign rally in Hobbs, N.M. They were 18,000-watt floodlights, not 18,000-kilowatt.

An article on Tuesday about Congressional efforts to limit military spending on biofuels misstated the percentage of the Defense Department's budget for improving energy use in field operations that the Pentagon is seeking to spend on biofuels in the next fiscal year. It is almost seven percent, or \$107 million of the \$1.6 billion budget request – not four percent.

29 August 2012

An article on Tuesday about Mitt Romney's views on economic policy misstated the title of a book he wrote outlining his vision for the country. It is *No Apology*, not *No Apologies*.

An article on Thursday about efforts to preserve the traditional sound of a caste of hereditary Muslim musicians in India misstated the distance between two villages, Raneri and Hamira. It is about 100 miles, not 200.

In the report "GM seeds banned after 'failures'" (August 20), we said that the government of the Indian state of Maharashtra had withdrawn the licence of Mahyco Monsanto Biotech (MMB). This withdrawal has in fact affected Mahyco Ltd, a different legal entity, in which Monsanto is a 26 per cent minority shareholder.

28 August 2012

A news story on Monday about gun purchases was unclear on a legal issue surrounding "straw purchasing," in which a person buys a gun for someone prohibited from possessing one. If a person states during a gun purchase that he is the "actual buyer" but is not, that person has acted illegally.

An article on Aug. 16 about Hezbollah, the militant Lebanese Shiite political organization that is considered a terrorist group by the United States and Israel, quoted incorrectly from a statement by Hassan Nasrallah, the group's secretary general, about the adverse effect that a similar blacklisting by European countries would have on Hezbollah. Mr. Nasrallah said, according to a BBC Monitoring Service transcript, that it "would dry up the sources of finance, end moral, political and material support, stifle voices, whether they are the voices of the resistance or the voices which support the resistance, pressure states which protect the resistance in one way and another, and pressure the Lebanese state, Iran and Iraq, but especially the Lebanese state, in order to classify it as a state which supports terrorism." Mr. Nasrallah did not say a European blacklisting "would destroy Hezbollah. The sources of our funding will dry up and the sources of moral political and material support will be destroyed." (That incorrect quotation, which has been widely attributed to Mr. Nasrallah and has been repeatedly cited in congressional testimony and elsewhere, is based on a paraphrase of the actual quote.)

An obituary on May 14 about the photographer Horst Faas referred incorrectly to a famous picture of Vietnamese children fleeing a napalm attack, an image selected by Mr. Faas for worldwide transmission when he worked as a picture editor for The Associated Press. While the planes that carried out that attack were "American planes" in the sense that they were made in the United States, they were flown by the South Vietnamese Air Force, not by American forces.

27 August 2012

An article about ice melt in the Arctic referred to research published in *Nature* which "said that warming in the Antarctic, where temperatures have risen about 1.5C over the past 50

Corrections and Clarifications • April to September 2012

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

The relentlessly populist so-called entrepreneurial mobilization incited, inciting once again in this run up to the interminable, unavoidable U.S. presidential election marks a continuous stream of linguistic battery, backtracking, and side talking – a simultaneous dumbing down and shying away from anything implying the eventual necessity of limiting recklessness, usury, catastrophic speculation. The opposite of which has been generalized to *class warfare* and drumbeat alongside the vitriol of race fear, once again, and still, to resounding effect. Stark cynicism parading as stark optimism. The rapturous language of private advantage extracted as public consensus from what was once called public good, recast in the image of our indefatigably pioneering, 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.

With 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.

Credit at a variety of levels to those seekers, processors, middle managers, and ultimate regulators of public information who take it upon themselves (or impose it upon others) to re-name, re-classify, disguise, defuse or be de-briefed; who find clever metaphors to obfuscate, euphemize and mystify; who disseminate information according to political structures coincident with particular economic interests, who consent to use language to dismiss, excuse, cushion, cover and obscure the consequences of actions and the submerged structures behind events. And ultimately who, regardless of stated intentions, occasionally reveal something, piece by piece, through slips in language and naming systems.

With further acknowledgement to readers who regard these revisions, regrets, and retractions with the same scepticism they have the originals.

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years, is ‘unusual’ but not unprecedented relative to natural variation”. To clarify: the research in *Nature* refers to warming in an area of the Antarctic peninsula, which is itself only a small part of the continent.

Google Inc. plans to restart the Korea-based version of its YouTube service following a court ruling that a law requiring South Koreans to use their real names on Internet forums was unconstitutional. An article about the ruling in the Friday-Sunday edition incorrectly implied that YouTube wasn’t available in the Korean language. YouTube can be accessed in the Korean language via versions of the site for other countries.

University of Virginia professor David A. Martin’s position on President Obama’s non-deportation policy was misstated in Friday’s editions. Mr. Martin said that allowing a proactive case-by-case review of illegal immigrants younger than 31 will mean that when immigration authorities encounter them, they will have affirmative proof that they are allowed to remain in the country.

26 August 2012

An article last Sunday on the state budget stated incorrectly that state lawmakers in 2011 deferred spending on Medicaid instead of making cuts to that program. While they did defer spending, it was in addition to cuts to the program and in provider rates.

The cover article on Aug. 12 about the Baikal-Amur Mainline railroad (BAM) that traverses Siberian wilderness north of the Trans-Siberian Railway misstated the price for the hydrofoil service across Lake Baikal between Irkutsk and Severobaikalsk from June to August. It is 4,200 rubles, not 42,000.

25 August 2012

Two versions of a story about a former Navy SEAL who wrote a book about the raid that killed Osama bin Laden were included in Friday’s editions. An Associated Press story was included with the local news report and a version from Reuters appeared in the Nation&World section.

An article in yesterday’s edition on the Panama Canal said that President Carter passed it on to the Panamanian government in 1999. President Carter agreed the transfer of ownership in 1978 but the process of transferring control took until 1999.

24 August 2012

In a story August 23 about “insider” attacks by Afghan soldiers or police on U.S. and allied troops, The Associated Press reported erroneously, based on information provided by the Pentagon, that twenty-five percent of such attacks dating back to 2007 could be linked to the Taliban. Army Col. Thomas Collins, the chief spokesman for coalition forces in Kabul, said the twenty-five percent figure applies only to this year’s attacks.

An article on August 8 about the conflict in Syria misstated the number of televised appearances by President Bashar al-Assad of Syria since a bombing in Damascus on July 18 killed four top security officials including his defense minister. Mr. Assad’s August 6 meeting with Saeed Jalili, the visiting head of Iran’s Supreme National Security Council, was the second televised appearance by Mr. Assad since that bombing, not the first. (Mr. Assad was shown on television on July 19 greeting and swearing in the successor for his defense minister.)

An article on August 14 about preparations by Iran to act as host at its biggest international conference in 14 years, the Nonaligned Movement meeting in Tehran next week, misstated the number of countries that belong to the movement. It is 120, not 118. And the article erroneously included one country among those members. China is not part of the Nonaligned Movement. The article also misidentified the day last week on which Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel asked the UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon not to attend. It was Friday, not Saturday.

An article on Wednesday, about fears among many people in Lebanon that President Bashar al-Assad of Syria is trying to draw their country into a sectarian war, referred incorrectly to a Lebanese politician, Boutros Harb, who holds that view. Mr. Harb is a current member of Lebanon’s Parliament, not a former member.

An article on August 16 about Japan’s arrest of 14 Chinese citizens from a Hong-Kong-based vessel that had landed on one of the Japanese-controlled Senkaku Islands, which are also claimed by China, misstated the amount of time that has passed since Japan backed down after arresting a Chinese fishing trawler captain near the islands. The arrest occurred in September 2010, not “three years ago”.

An article on August 15 about the appointment by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of an old army friend from a rival political party as home front minister for Israel misidentified the rank of Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, a former chief of Israel’s military, at the time he retired. He was a lieutenant general, not a lieutenant colonel.

A reporting credit last Friday with an article about the lengthy stay faced by the WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange in Ecuador’s embassy in London misstated, in some editions, the given name of a freelance writer who contributed from Stockholm. She is Christina Anderson, not Christine.

23 August 2012

An article on Friday about the anger toward American foreign policy in the Middle East that is felt by Egypt’s new president, as well as by many of its new military leaders and ordinary Egyptians, misidentified a college attended by the chief of staff of the country’s armed forces, Gen. Sedky Sobhi, and his boss, the new defense minister, Gen. Abdul Fattah el-Sisi. It is the United States Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, not the National War College in Washington.

The Saturday Profile article, about Dani Dayan, the leader of Israel’s settler movement, misstated the number of judges on a government-appointed commission that recently declared the entire settlement enterprise in the Israeli-occupied West Bank to be legal, contrary to international opinion. There are two judges, not three. (The commission’s third member, Alan Baker, is an expert on international law and a former Israeli ambassador to Canada, but he is not a judge.)

The Economic Scene column on Wednesday, about finding a fairer way to ration health care in the United States, misstated the results of a government study on health care expenditures. The study, by the Department of Health and Human Services’ Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, found that 89 percent of health care expenditures were accounted for by the 30 percent of Americans who use health care most heavily, not by the wealthiest 30 percent.

An article on Friday about the rapid expansion of China’s giant state-run media companies in Africa misstated the portion of a \$200 million ring road project in Nairobi, Kenya, that is also being financed by the Chinese. They are financing part of the project, not all of it.

22 August 2012

A report on the rise of kidnapping in Lebanon referred to the secret Sykes-Picot agreement between the British and French in 1916, which carved up the Levant into spheres of influence in the wake of the Ottoman empire’s demise, but wrongly said that it had been signed in 1919.

A report in the World Briefing column on Saturday about a push for more cholera vaccinations described incorrectly a finding of studies of the vaccine in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The studies showed that up to 90 percent of people who had received one dose of the vaccine returned for a second dose and were therefore protected – not that two doses of the vaccine gave 90 percent protection.

A chart with a news analysis article on Friday about a new economic downturn in Europe gave an inaccurate comparison of changes in gross domestic product in the United States versus G.D.P. changes in Europe. The chart used nominal G.D.P. figures for the United States while using inflation-adjusted figures for the European countries.

20 August 2012

‘Pussy Riot sentenced: Is chorus of support helpful, or just fashionable?’ – The original version of this story incorrectly identified Martina Navratilova’s nationality.

Bangalore is in the Indian state of Karnataka. A World News article Saturday about workers from Assam state fleeing Bangalore incorrectly said it was in the state of Kerala.

Representative Paul Ryan’s budget resolution calls for spending about \$16 billion, or three percent, more on defense in fiscal 2017 than President Barack Obama’s budget, according to the House Budget Committee. The Capital column in the Friday-Sunday edition this week incorrectly said that the Ryan budget proposed spending \$100 billion, or fifteen percent more.

An Aug. 15 Page One article about the effects of the conflict in Syria on Jordan incorrectly referred to Jordan as landlocked. It has shoreline along the Gulf of Aqaba, which provides access to the Red Sea.

19 August 2012

An article last Sunday about fears among advocacy groups that the tentative progress made in protecting some women in Afghanistan from abuse may be undone as the West’s focus begins to shift elsewhere misstated, in some editions, the year of the founding of one such group, Women for Afghan Women. It was 2001, not 2007.

18 August 2012

The caption with a photograph showing work being done on a wind turbine in the East China Sea, said the installed capacity of grid-connected wind power in China had reached 52.58m kw. To clarify, kilowatts should be kW rather than kw, but the figure would have been better expressed as 52.58 GW.

An article on Friday about the United States’ growing imports of Saudi Arabian oil misstated the average number of barrels of Saudi crude imported daily in the first five months of last year, according to Energy Department estimates. It was 1.15 million barrels, not 1.15 million billion barrels.

17 August 2012

The headline of an article about international aid on June 30 said the British taxpayer was giving Pounds 7,500 to each of 2,250 households – equating to some 11,000 people in a village in Ghana to lift them out of poverty. In fact, as the article stated, only Pounds 11.5million of the Pounds 17.2million is being donated by the UK, and the five-year project aims to help 30,000 people in all.

An Associated Press article on Monday about a collision on Sunday between an American guided-missile destroyer and a Japanese oil tanker in the Strait of Hormuz described incorrectly the *New Orleans*, one of two ships involved in another collision in the strait, in 2009. The *New Orleans* is an amphibious transport dock, not an amphibious assault ship.

A feature about tourists returning to the Kashmir Valley said just 22,000 people visited in 2008, frightened off by the insurgency against Indian rule that had begun in 1989. That figure related only to foreign tourists. Official figures put the total number of tourists that year at more than 570,000 (16 August, page 24).

An article on Thursday about oil drilling on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in Montana misstated the name of a mountain near the reservation. It is the Rising Wolf Mountain, not Running Wolf Mountain.

The current century was misstated Thursday in a story on Page 1D. It should have said that cloistered nuns are a phenomenon rarely seen in 21st-century Roman Catholicism.

16 August 2012

An obituary on Aug. 8 about the movie critic Judith Crist erroneously attributed a distinction to her. While she was one of the most prominent and widely read critics of her time, she was not “the first woman to be made a full-time critic for a major American newspaper.” (A few women had worked as movie critics before Ms. Crist became film critic at The New York Herald Tribune in 1963.)

China Petrochemical last month offered to buy a stake in a U.K. oil project owned by a Canadian oil company. An Aug. 9 front-page article on battery maker A123 Systems incorrectly described the energy investment as being in a U.K. oil company.

15 August 2012

‘Weather? Climate change? Why the drought is persisting and growing.’ – The original version of this story incorrectly described the effect that La Niña has on hurricane formation.

An article on Friday about the literary tastes of immigrants in New York City misstated the period during which the most popular serialized Chinese-language romance was checked out about 300 times in the library system and in which “The Help” was circulated about 195 times in all 87 library branches. It was just in the month of June, not since the books have been available in the library system.

An article on Tuesday about early glimpses at the Martian surface provided by cameras on the Curiosity rover misstated the day that the rover landed there. The rover touched down on Mars early on August 6, Eastern time – not on August 7.

HSBC has reserved \$700 million for a possible U.S. fine for breaking sanctions on Iran. An August 13 column said HSBC had paid that amount.

Norway's gun ownership totals 31 weapons per 1,000 inhabitants, according to the Swiss Small Arms Survey. A World News article Tuesday incorrectly said the total was 31 weapons per inhabitant.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission plans to stop issuing licenses for nuclear plants until it addresses problems with its nuclear waste policy raised by a recent federal appeals court decision. But NRC licensing does not have to wait for an approved U.S. repository for nuclear waste. Robert Trigaux's Sunday column on the Crystal River 3 nuclear plant was incorrect on this point.

14 August 2012

A picture caption on July 30 with an article about the challenges drone pilots in the United States face overstated what was known about the scene shown in a control room at the base at Hancock Field, near Syracuse. While a pilot was shown working the controls of a drone, it was not the case that the drone was on a mission over Afghanistan. A spokesman at Hancock said the only information he could provide was that the drone was on a training mission.

In a story Aug. 11 about gun violence as a public health problem, The Associated Press reported erroneously that Daniel Webster of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research in Baltimore said gun ownership sometimes goes up after a shooting in an area. Webster said gun-carrying sometimes increases, not gun ownership.

A Spanish account from Aug. 27, 1565, told of a comet that streaked over Pedro Menendez's fleet toward the coast of Florida. Because of incorrect information from the head of a research team looking into the comet, that date was wrong in a story on Page A-1 Thursday.

13 August 2012

An article on Saturday about accusations by the US that the militant group Hezbollah is deeply involved in the Syrian government's violent campaign to crush the uprising there misspelled at one point, and in some editions, the surname of the director of the program on counterterrorism and intelligence at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. As the article correctly noted elsewhere, he is Matthew Levitt, not Leavitt.

An article on Friday about a project to harness the tides off the coast of Maine to generate electricity misidentified the river in which Verdant Power has tested its turbines. It is the East River, not the Hudson River. The article also misstated part of the name of the Depression-era project championed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was the Passamaquoddy Dam Project, not the Passamaquoddy River Project.

Spanish police arrested two participants in union-staged raids of supermarkets in Spain on suspicion of theft and later released them. A World News: Europe article in the Friday-Sunday edition incorrectly said the two had been charged with theft; they hadn't been formally charged. Carmen Alvarez has volunteered at a food bank in Espera, Spain, for several years, and with Caritas, a charity that supports the food bank, for four decades. The article incorrectly said she volunteered with the food bank for four decades. (See: "World News: Europe: Shop 'Raids' Underline Spanish Troubles" – Aug. 10)

12 August 2012

An article last Sunday about hostility by Turkey's Sunni Muslim majority toward the country's Alawite community, an Islamic minority suspected of allegiance to the Alawite-dominated government of neighboring Syria, conflated two distinct minority groups in Turkey, the Alawites and the Alevis. The Alawites, of Arab ethnicity, are closely related to Syria's Alawites and are concentrated in Hatay province bordering northern Syria. Their population is believed to be less than 1 million. The Alevis, mostly ethnic Turks, total between 15 million and 20 million and are spread throughout Turkey. While both sects are offshoots of Shiite Islam and are sometimes confused as the same, even by some of their own members, it is not the case that Alawites constitute "one of the biggest minorities" in Turkey.

The Big Deal column last Sunday, about rising taxes in Britain and other European countries, described incorrectly the status of a plan by the French president, François Hollande, to tax the incomes of the wealthy by more than 70 percent. Parliament has yet to vote on the proposal; the taxes have not taken effect.

11 August 2012

An article on Friday about the arrest of

a former Goldman Sachs programmer, Sergey Aleynikov, on charges of stealing proprietary trading code misstated the stand of his lawyer, Kevin H. Marino. Mr. Marino maintains that his client did not commit any crime — not that he did commit a crime. The article also referred incorrectly to the federal charges brought against a group of Los Angeles police officers stemming from the beating of Rodney King. They were civil rights charges, not civil charges.

A report in the Observatory column on Tuesday about the discovery of a statue in Turkey that depicts a ninth-century king described the subject incorrectly. The ruler, Suppiluliuma, was a Neo-Hittite king, not a Turkish king.

An article about the Ethiopian prime minister, Meles Zenawi, who has not been seen in public since June, said his Tigray People's Liberation Front had waged a successful 30-year war that toppled the dictatorship of Mengistu Haile Mariam in 1991. The TPLF was not formed until 1975, although the Eritrean independence war can be dated from 1961. The article also said the opposition won 23 seats in disputed parliamentary elections in 2005. It won 23 in Addis Ababa, and more than 170 overall (Pragmatic autocrat who has close ties with the US, 9 August, page 22).

An article on Friday's front page misstated the impact of a proposed amendment to Florida's Constitution – No. 6 on the November ballot – that would restrict the expenditure of public funds for abortion. The amendment would not ban expenditures for abortions in cases of rape or incest or when the life of the mother is threatened.

10 August 2012

The headline and the text of the Tamil Nadu Page report on a 4000-MW ultra mega thermal power project (August 5, 2012) misspelled the name of the site of the project. The headline read: "Environmental clearance for Cheyyar power project deferred." It should have been Cheyyur.

In a story Aug. 5 and in some versions of a story Aug. 6 about the shooting of six people at a Sikh temple in suburban Milwaukee, The Associated Press reported erroneously that Sikh Coalition is based in Washington. The organization is based in New York. The story also said advocates blame more than 700 bias attacks against Sikhs cataloged by the coalition following the 9/11 attacks on anti-Islamic sentiment. The coalition did not say it blames the attacks on anti-Islamic sentiment.

The report, "NAM's Palestine meet cancelled" (August 6, 2012), left out Algeria while listing the countries whose Ministers and representatives were denied permits to enter Ramallah.

An article on Wednesday about a revival of interest in the 17th-century English doctor and writer Thomas Browne, using information from a new edition of two of his works, erroneously included *literary* among the words he coined. According to the online Oxford English Dictionary, the word first appeared in a work by Francis Bacon; it was not coined by Browne.

The *Memo From Africa* article on Thursday, about Africa's widely held image as the next frontier for economic growth, misidentified the United States agency for which Francisco J. Sanchez serves as under secretary for international trade. It is the Department of Commerce, not the Treasury Department. The article also misspelled the surname of a foreign affairs analyst at the University of Johannesburg. He is Chris Landsberg, not Lansburg. And it referred incorrectly to the value of a deal signed by G.E. to build power plants in Nigeria over the next decade. The deal has no firm dollar value; it is not the case that it is worth \$10 billion.

An article on Thursday about a village in India that deals with pollution from a local factory that makes a coolant gas (related to a front-page article on carbon credits), referred incorrectly to a resident who compared the situation to a "small, slow-motion edition of Bhopal." The resident, Mohan Solanki, is a man.

An article on Thursday about the lengthy separations that several victims of Sunday's shooting rampage at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin had endured from their families in India misstated the pronunciation of Sikh. It is *sik-kh*, not *sick*.

An article on Thursday about carbon credits issued for the destruction of a harmful byproduct from the manufacture of the world's most common coolant referred incorrectly to that coolant,

chlorodifluoromethane. It is known as HCFC-22, not as HFC-22.

09 August 2012

The Deal Professor column on the DealBook page on Wednesday, about the near collapse of the Knight Capital Group after a trading debacle, paraphrased incorrectly from a comment by the chairwoman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Mary L. Schapiro. She said that the trading malfunction at Knight that led to \$440 million in losses was unacceptable. She did not say that a failure of the firm would be unacceptable.

An article on Tuesday about the growing use of video systems for visits with jail inmates misspelled the surname of a staff attorney with the Washington Lawyers' Committee DC Prisoners' Project who is concerned that the District of Columbia jail is now using a video system. She is Ivy Finkenstadt, not Finkenstatdt.

A picture caption on Wednesday with an article about deadly flooding in the Philippine capital, Manila, and its suburbs misidentified, in some copies, the day on which rescuers were shown evacuating residents from their flooded homes in Marikina, part of metro Manila. It was Tuesday, not last Thursday.

A chart with an article on Wednesday about a proposal in France to raise the top marginal federal income tax rate to 75 percent misstated the top marginal federal rate in Britain. It is 50 percent, not 45 percent.

An article in last Monday's edition, concerning the online release of eyewitness accounts of the Easter Rising and the War of Independence, attributed observations of the execution of the 1916 leaders to Capt E. Gerrard. In fact, Capt Gerrard, Lt Gerrard in 1916, was not a witness to the executions and the account was relayed to him by the medical officer who was in attendance.

A photograph accompanying a News article Wednesday about the militant group Hezbollah showed supporters waving Hezbollah and Syrian flags at a rally in Lebanon in July. A caption accompanying the photograph in some editions incorrectly said the photograph was from 2006.

The Aug. 7 obituary of retired Army Lt. Gen. D.P. McAuliffe incorrectly stated that the Ohrdruf concentration camp, which was liberated in April 1945, was the first Nazi concentration camp to come under Allied control during World War II. It was the first camp liberated by U.S. forces. Soviet troops liberated the Auschwitz concentration camp in January 1945.

08 August 2012

A news feature about the persecution of the Rohingya people of Burma was accompanied by a map of the region but some place names were left off and some were also lost in the editing of the article. To clarify where events took place: Mohammad Hanif and members of his family were attacked at his home in the Maungdaw area of Burma's Arakan State. The surviving members of the family then fled Burma to Teknaf on Bangladesh's south-eastern coast.

A film review on Friday about "You've Been Trumped," a documentary about Donald Trump's efforts to build what he says will be the world's greatest golf resort, in Scotland, referred incorrectly to the plot of the fictional 1983 film "Local Hero." The residents of a Scottish town where a Texas oil baron would like to build a refinery want to sell the town; they do not "foil the attempts" of the oil baron to build the refinery. He changes his mind.

Senegal has been a continuous republic since the nation's independence in 1960. Liberia was founded as a republic in 1847, but also endured long periods of military dictatorship. A World News article Thursday on U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's visit to Africa incorrectly said Senegal is West Africa's oldest republic.

The attacker on a Sikh temple in Oak Creek, Wis., shot nine people preparing to worship and a police officer. In some editions Tuesday, a U.S. News article incorrectly said he shot 10 people preparing to worship.

07 August 2012

A report on anti-China protests in Vietnam said that the United States will be moving 60 percent of its naval ships to the Pacific by 2020. That should have been a further 10 percent of its entire fleet, ie the deployment of the total US fleet in the Pacific will be 60 percent by 2020 (Protests in Hanoi streets as anger at 'bully' Beijing grows, 7 August, page 14).

A report in the Observatory column last Tuesday about a diagnosis of bacterial lung infection in the mummy of an Inca girl sacrificed 500 years ago misstated the distance that she and two other youths probably traveled before their deaths. Their journey, from Cuzco, Peru, the capital of the Inca empire, to the summit of the Llullaillaco volcano in Argentina, was as long as 1,500 miles, not 3,000.

A correction to a picture caption said we should not have described Jerusalem as the Israeli capital. It went on to relay the advice in our style guide that the capital was Tel Aviv. In 1980 the Israeli Knesset enacted a law designating the city of Jerusalem, including East Jerusalem, as the country's capital. In response, the United Nations security council issued resolution 478, censuring the "change in character and status of the Holy City of Jerusalem" and calling on all member states with diplomatic missions in the city to withdraw. The United Nations has reaffirmed this position on several occasions, and almost every country now has its embassy in Tel Aviv. While it was therefore right to issue a correction to make clear Israel's designation of Jerusalem as its capital is not recognised by the international community, we accept that it is wrong to state that Tel Aviv – the country's financial and diplomatic centre – is the capital.

A PolitiFact Texas article on Monday's Page B1 incorrectly stated that extending tax breaks only for high earners was one option being considered in Washington. It should have said that one option being debated is to extend the tax breaks only for nonwealthy taxpayers.

A story in the July 28 Saturday Gazette-Mail incorrectly listed the company cited by federal regulators following a coal-mining fatality in 2001. Coal River Mining LLC did not take control of the Fork Creek Mine No. 1 in Lincoln County until July 3, 2003, and therefore did not control the mine at the time a fatality occurred on Oct. 26, 2001, according to records from the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration.

06 August 2012

The picture accompanying the August 2 article on Greek workers migrating to Germany was of Munich, not Hamburg as incorrectly captioned.

An article on July 24 about the Israeli government's seeking to demolish eight Palestinian hamlets in the South Hebron Hills, part of what is known as Area C, which is under full Israeli control, misstated the number of Palestinians living in the area. And because of an editing error, a correction in this space on July 27 misstated the source of the incorrect number. The Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics puts the number at 117,000; the Israeli government estimates 92,000, and the United Nations Officer for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs says 150,000. There are not 50,000 Palestinians living in Area C, a figure provided by an advocate for Israeli settlers – not by an advocate for the Palestinians.

A picture caption on Friday with an article about the use of contraception to manage zoo populations misidentified the institution where the wolf shown in the photograph is housed. It is the Endangered Wolf Center in Eureka, Missouri, not the St. Louis Zoo.

An article on Thursday about Chick-fil-A restaurants as a battlefield in the culture war over gay marriage misidentified the author of a Web article who said, "It's still possible to get your fried chicken sandwich fix and keep your moral principles intact." The writer is Sarah Laskow of the Web site *Grist* – not J. Kenji López-Alt of the site *Serious Eats*. (Ms. Laskow was responding to a column by Mr. López-Alt on how to prepare a version of the Chick-fil-A sandwich at home.)

An article on July 7 about children who died of preventable illnesses like diarrhea in the overcrowded Jamam refugee camp in South Sudan gave an incorrect figure from the aid group Doctors Without Borders for the average daily number of such deaths at the time. Deaths averaged about three a day, not nine. (The group said that the error was discovered during a recent standard internal review of epidemiological surveys results.)

An article last Monday about the growing role of homegrown Muslim jihadists and small groups of fighters from Al Qaeda in the armed struggle against the Syrian government of President Bashar al-Assad misstated the surname of a Syria analyst with the International Crisis Group. He is Peter Harling, not Harding.

A stealth version of Boeing Co.'s F-15 is in contention for purchase as an advanced fighter by South Korea's military. A World News article Wednesday about South Korean military contracts incorrectly called the plane an F-13. Also, a photo caption accompanying the article misidentified South Korean KF-15 jets as KF-16s.

05 August 2012

Lord Prescott has asked us to point out that a leader article wrongly attributed to him the phrase "we're all middle-class now". The widely misquoted line derives from an interview with BBC Radio 4's Today programme in 1996, when the then Labour MP in fact said, "I'm middle-class", and later clarified that he was "a working-class man with working-class values" living a middle-class "style of life".

A picture last Sunday with an article about the arrival of wounded Syrian rebel fighters, refugees and jihadists across the border in the picturesque town of Antakya, Turkey, was published in error. The photograph showed unarmed municipal officers overseeing a construction project in Antakya – not Turkish police officers, whose presence in the town has increased with the influx of Syrians.

04 August 2012

An article on Tuesday about prospects for ending the AIDS epidemic gave outdated figures to describe the shortfall in treatment for people with H.I.V. In low- and middle-income countries, according to the United Nations AIDS organization and the World Health Organization, about 15 million people who have H.I.V. need antiretroviral drug therapy, and last year about eight million of them received the drugs they needed – not five million, the number receiving the drugs in 2009.

An obituary about Gerald Gold, a *New York Times* editor who worked on articles about the Pentagon Papers, the Defense Department history of the Vietnam War, referred incorrectly to court rulings in the federal government's effort to block publication of the articles. While a lower court issued a stay of continued publication, its substantive ruling was in favor of *The Times*' ability to publish. Therefore, when the Supreme Court allowed publication to resume, it did not reverse the lower court ruling, it affirmed it.

An article last Saturday about the perils and opportunities for Mitt Romney on a campaign visit to Israel misidentified the daily newspaper there for which Nahum Barnea is a senior columnist. It is Yedioth Ahronoth, not Maariv.

A headline on Friday with the continuation of an article about General Motors' quarterly earnings misstated the results. As the article correctly noted, the company reported a net profit over all – not a loss. (It incurred a loss in its European operations.)

03 August 2012

An article about the British diplomat Barnaby Jones riding a rollercoaster with Kim Jong-un, North Korea's leader (In the loop: mystery man is identified, 3 August, page 25), said Jones was "firmly strapped into the seat in front of the dictator and his wife, Ri Sol-ju". Jones was in front of Kim, but pictures of the event do not show Ri on the ride.

The Royal Air Force Station Northolt Journal article on Thursday, about Britain's air defense plans for the Olympic Games, described incorrectly the missiles deployed around the main Olympics sites in London and in Beijing and Athens during the two previous Summer Olympics. They are ground-to-air missiles, not air-to-ground.

An aide to Mitt Romney said the Republican presidential candidate would stand by Israel if it launched a unilateral attack on Iran to stop Iran from developing nuclear weapons. A World News article on Wednesday incorrectly reported that the aide said Mr. Romney would green-light an attack by Iran on Israel.

02 August 2012

A music review yesterday about a production of Richard Strauss's opera "Arabella" by the Santa Fe Opera referred incorrectly to the son of the librettist Hugo von Hofmannsthal who committed suicide while Hofmannsthal, who himself died two days later, was working on the libretto. He was one of two sons, not Hofmannsthal's only son.

01 August 2012

On Monday, July 30, we reported that support for Scottish independence was at a 'record low'. We have been asked to point out that in fact the latest poll put support at 36 per cent, which is an increase on the previous month.

A Comment article said wrongly that the Post Office was to be sold off. The government has passed legislation to privatise Royal Mail, not the Post Office (Danny Boyle's heartwarming history is only a partial truth, 31 July, page 27).

Editing of a letter from Burjor Avari, written in response to an article about western imperialism, resulted in it saying: "All that is required is for the intellectual and political leadership in the developed world to learn to say no...to the blandishments dangled by outsiders." The writer was referring to the developing, rather than the developed, world.

An article on Monday about countries across Latin America that are considering proposals to legalize various drugs, ranging from marijuana to cocaine to heroin, misstated the given name of the secretary general of Uruguay's National Committee on Drugs in some editions. He is Julio Calzada, not Jorge.

A headline last week on the Saturday Profile article, about Michael Sfard, the left's leading lawyer in Israel, who has brought scores of cases challenging Israel's occupation of the Palestinian territories, referred imprecisely to Mr. Sfard's relationship to the country. While his parents, Polish dissidents, moved there in the 1960s, Mr. Sfard was born and raised in Israel; therefore it is not his "adopted land."

An article on July 24 about one of the most coordinated and baldly sectarian series of attacks by Al Qaeda in Iraq in years, which left at least 100 people dead in a third of the country's 18 provinces, described incorrectly the location of Tuz Khurmato within Salahuddin Province, one of several locations across the country where car bombs had exploded in steady succession. It is in the northeastern – not western – portion of the province.

31 July 2012

The 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin were the first Games to be broadcast on television, to local audiences only. Incorrect information appeared Monday.

An article about companies owned by Ira Rennert, published in the print and online editions of *The Post* on June 25, 2012, contained two errors. MagCorp was not fined \$900 million by the EPA; instead the Department of Justice, on behalf of the EPA, sued MagCorp and Renco in 2001 for improperly handling waste material. That lawsuit remains unresolved. And RG Steel did not assume \$650 million in environmental liabilities; it assumed \$650 million in liabilities, including employee-related and environmental liabilities. According to Renco, neither the MagCorp lawsuit nor the \$650 million liabilities assumed by RG Steel caused those companies to go into bankruptcy.

A Monetary History of the United States, 1867-1960 by Milton Friedman and Anna Schwartz was first published in 1963. The July 31 feature by Stephen Moore, said the publication date was 1971.

30 July 2012

The large graphic, Atlas of Olympic success (26 July, p. 20 and 21), should have included a note on Germany's entry to make clear that it includes the medal-winning achievements of East Germany before unification.

The Ciudad Nezahualcoyotl Journal article on Feb. 17, about one of the world's largest garbage dumps, at the edge of Mexico City, misidentified the type of waste that is used as an alternative fuel for cement kilns operated by Cemex, the giant Mexican cement maker. It is organic waste, not inorganic.

The TV Watch column on Saturday, about the broadcast of the opening ceremony of the London Olympics, misidentified the person portrayed by Kenneth Branagh. He was Isambard Kingdom Brunel, a prominent British engineer in the 19th century, not "a Dickens character."

A July 28 A-section article about the effects of fighting in Damascus on residents of that city incorrectly said that the French occupied Syria from 1918 to 1936. The French occupation lasted from 1920 to 1946.

29 July 2012

The Streetscapes column last Sunday, about the soaring 1956 ticket counter created by Lester Tichy at Pennsylvania Station in New York City a few years before the station was torn down, misstated the airport for which Eero Saarinen designed his swooping terminal for T.W.A. in 1962. It was John F. Kennedy International, not La Guardia.

An article 'Syria: East and West on a collision course' said the First World War

brought Germany and Russia up against Britain and America. In fact, we intended to mean only that the war brought the great imperial powers into conflict. Russia, of course, was allied to Britain and the USA.

28 July 2012

Orval Faubus was the governor of Arkansas and the subject of "Fables of Faubus" by Charles Mingus. The July 24 Leisure & Arts story "The Bassist in a Box" misspelled Mr. Faubus's first name.

27 July 2012

A story in Monday's editions of *The Times-Tribune* incorrectly said the federal Trafficking Victims Protection Act defines sex trafficking as using force, fraud or coercion to induce individuals under age 18 to perform a commercial sex act. The law says that when dealing with minors under age 18, inducing them to perform such an act is defined as sex trafficking regardless of whether force, fraud or coercion is involved.

"Gun control: Why the US military is fighting with the NRA" – An earlier version of this article used phrasing that left an incorrect impression about the number of military personnel who kill themselves.

The Associated Press reported that most of the recent attacks in Iraq bear the hallmarks of Sunni Muslim insurgents linked to al Qaeda and targeting Shiites; however, the two bombings on Sunday struck predominantly Sunni towns, and it wasn't clear who perpetrated the attacks. A World Watch item on Monday incorrectly implied that Sunday's bombings were the work of Sunni insurgents.

An article on Tuesday about the falsity of a rumor that Egypt's Islamist leaders want to raze the Great Pyramids misstated the recent success Salafis have had at the polls in Egypt. Their candidates won 25 percent of the votes in parliamentary elections, not in the first round of the presidential election. (The Salafi candidate in that race was disqualified.)

An article last Friday about Japanese consumers who are turning away from high-priced domestic rice in favor of cheaper imported varieties gave an incomplete name for Wal-Mart Stores' outlets in Japan. They are called Seiyu Walmart, not simply Walmart.

An article on Monday about an unreleased human rights report on Afghan mass killings leading up to the fall of the Taliban in 2001 misstated, at one point, the years covered by the report. As the article correctly noted elsewhere, the report covered purported mass-killings from as early as 1978, before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan – not starting in the 1980s. The article also misidentified the location of massacres attributed in the report to the Taliban commander Mullah Fazul Akhund. The study accused Mullah Akhund of a role in massacres in northern Afghanistan, not specifically within the city of Mazar-i-Sharif.

An editing error led to an article (Palestinians see hopes for state fade as settlers' numbers jump, 27 July, page 26) stating that the number of Jewish settlers in the West Bank "grew by more than 15,000 in the past year to reach a total in the occupied territories that exceeds 350,000 for the first time". In fact that figure is for the number of settlers in the West Bank alone; as the article went on to say, there are an additional 300,000 Jews living on settlements across the pre-1967 border in East Jerusalem. The phrase "in the occupied territories" was inserted during the editing process.

A Comment article said the distribution of economic and social capital in Britain came close to the economist Will Hutton's 30-30-40 equation: "30% well off, 30% comfortable, 40% struggling". It went on to say that when the first two categories were added together "you get a middle-to-upper-middle-class majority". In fact the equation Will Hutton made in his 1995 book, *The State We're In*, was 40% well off, 30% insecure and 30% disadvantaged and marginalised (25 July, page 26).

A capsule summary on Wednesday for a news analysis article about Greece's persistent economic problems misidentified the people who are growing more reluctant to continue paying the country's bills. They are Greece's lenders, not its leaders.

26 July 2012

An article on Wednesday about the Congressional Budget Office's new cost estimates for the law overhauling health care misstated the projected net costs of the law's insurance coverage provisions over the 11 years from 2012 through 2022. The new estimate is \$1.168 trillion, not billion;

the previous estimate, before a ruling by the Supreme Court limiting an expansion of Medicaid, was \$1.252 trillion, not billion.

An article on Monday about a knot in a tree trunk in West New York, N.J., that some believe resembles the Virgin Mary as Our Lady of Guadalupe misstated the profession of a visitor to the tree, Maria Alava. Ms. Alava works at a butcher shop; she is not a butcher.

The number of Georgia children living in poverty in 2010 worsened to one in four from 2005 when it was one in five, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation 2012 Kids Count. An article on page 3A in Wednesday's Morning News incorrectly characterized the change as an improvement.

A July 24 Style article about contemporary attitudes toward HIV/AIDS quoted D.J. Steedley and described him as "the modern face of the epidemic." After the article was published, *The Post* learned that Steedley had signed a contract in June with a production company that specializes in filming and distributing videos that depict unprotected sex. That information was germane to the story and should have been included.

25 July 2012

A picture on Tuesday with an article about the weapons used in the Aurora, Colo., shooting was published in error. It showed a Les Baer .45 – not a Glock .40-caliber semiautomatic pistol, which was used in the shooting. And the article referred incompletely to the availability of fully automatic weapons for sale. While the sale of new machine guns to civilians has been outlawed since 1986, older machine guns were grandfathered into the law and can be sold to civilians in certain states.

An article on Tuesday about threats by Syria to deploy chemical weapons against any foreign intervention erroneously included one type of unconventional weapon among those that Western authorities believe to be in Syria's arsenal. It is not thought to have biological weapons.

A July 19 A-section article about efforts to secure an "on-ramp" to the proposed Keystone XL pipeline for companies drilling for oil in Montana and North Dakota incorrectly said that an Exxon Mobil pipeline spilled millions of gallons of oil into the Yellowstone River last year. Exxon Mobil put the amount spilled at 1,509 barrels (about 63,000 gallons).

Morgan Stanley is cutting 700 jobs, taking the total to 4,000 for the year, rather than making a further 4,000 job cuts as incorrectly stated in an article on July 20.

24 July 2012

The second paragraph of the article "Second chance in Asia's cockpit" (July 20) said, "the revival of the Farkhor airbase and the upgrading of the military hospital on its premises, where former Northern Alliance leader and 'Lion of Panjshir' Ahmed Shah Massoud was treated for his fatal injuries from the suicide bomb attack on September 9, 2011 — two days before the September 11 incidents in America..." The correct year is 2001.

A report on European Union plans to strengthen ties with Israel said Catherine Ashton, the EU's high representative for foreign and security policy, had recently issued a statement deploring a decision by the Israeli prime minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, to build an additional 800 settlements in occupied territory. The decision Ashton criticised was to build an additional 800 homes, not settlements (EU move to upgrade relations with Israel, 23 July, page 15).

Mayoral candidate Kirk Caldwell said, "My father made me work in the plantation. I've watched, and I actually worked as hard as they did. I didn't have to do it for the rest of my life like generations of plantation workers, but I came to appreciate what hard work means, and I'm not afraid of hard work." A Page B1 article Monday misquoted him as saying "plantation owners" instead of "plantation workers."

The Fact Checker column in the July 22 A-section, about Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's accusations that President Obama engages in "crony capitalism," incorrectly indicated that Meg Whitman was a partner at Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, a company that a Romney aide has described as a beneficiary of Obama administration largess, when she made a \$100,000 contribution to Romney's super PAC. Whitman was never a Kleiner Perkins partner; she was a strategic adviser to the firm in 2011 but made the contribution while

in her current position as chief executive of Hewlett-Packard. She contributed to the Romney campaign and another pro-Romney PAC, but not the super PAC, while working for Kleiner Perkins.

A story Sunday on page 2A about people suffering burns while walking across coals at an event hosted by a motivational speaker should have quoted the speaker's website as saying the attendees had an opportunity to "understand that there is absolutely nothing you can't overcome."

A story on Thursday's Page 1 ("Slow Going") said the Nissan Leaf is the first mass-produced, totally electric automobile. It is not the first electric car made on an assembly line.

US Sen. Harry Reid and Rep. John Boehner earlier this month made comments about China making the U.S. Olympic uniforms. The Business column on Monday incorrectly stated the legislators commented last week.

22 July 2012

Two weeks ago we said Andy Murray was trying to become the first British Wimbledon winner for 76 years. Of course there have been British winners including Virginia Wade who won the women's singles in 1977. We were referring to the men's singles competition.

21 July 2012

An article on June 28 about the continued weakness of some European banks omitted a relevant detail about the French bank BNP Paribas, and in so doing may have left the impression that the bank was undercapitalized. While the bank was among those that the European Banking Authority listed last year as needing additional capital, it has since exceeded the capital reserve target the banking authority set.

An article about the Giant's Causeway visitor centre wrongly attributed to Professor Richard Dawkins the quote: "I don't mind creation stories presented as mythology, but to suggest there is any debate that Earth is 4.54 billion-years-old is pure s***. The words were, in fact, spoken by Professor Brian Cox.

An editorial in yesterday's edition, concerning the decision by the Kadima party to leave the Israeli government, stated that Palestinians are exempt from military and civilian service. This refers to Israeli citizens of Arab extraction and not to Palestinians in the Occupied Territories.

A July 17 editorial incorrectly reported that 24 Pakistani troops were killed in February by United States troops along the Afghan-Pakistan border. The incident occurred in November.

20 July 2012

The High and Low Finance column last Friday, about the difficulties of auditing Chinese companies, misstated the status of Sino-Clean Energy, a Chinese company that has sued short sellers. Nasdaq suspended trading in the shares on May 21 pending the receipt of additional information from the company. The shares have not been delisted.

An item in last Saturday's Review section (14 July, page 6) said Thabo Mbeki was among those who had signed a copy of Shakespeare's collected works that was circulated among prisoners in South Africa's Robben Island jail. Thabo Mbeki, later South African president, was never imprisoned on Robben Island. It was his father, Govan Mbeki, who was incarcerated there and signed the Shakespeare book.

A photo that accompanied a World News article on Friday on religious tensions in Russia's Tatarstan republic showed Ildus Faizov, a cleric who survived an attempt on his life. In some editions, the caption incorrectly said he had been killed in a separate attack that day.

Saturday's Evening News carried an article about protests over the Batsheva Dance Company's plans to perform in Edinburgh. The article claimed organisers had said the protests "stank of bigotry". This comment in fact came from the British Israel Coalition, an independent group with no links to the organisers.

18 July 2012

A column by Bill Keller on Monday referred incorrectly to one consequence of the 2010 health care law. While it is estimated to provide coverage to 30 million Americans who are currently uninsured, the estimate includes both an expansion of Medicaid and additional enrollment in private insurance plans, not only the latter.

17 July 2012

An article on Thursday about a visit by Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton to Laos misstated the origin of more than 580,000 bombing missions over that country during the Vietnam War, citing the text on a map at an artificial-limb center where Mrs. Clinton spent several hours. The missions were carried out by several branches of the American military, not just by the Air Force. The article also described incorrectly the bombs that were dropped, many of which remain as a deadly problem in rural areas of Laos. Several types of bombs were used; not all were cluster bombs.

The U.S. Treasury "will work to aggressively recoup taxpayer dollars" from Raser Technologies Inc. and Stirling Energy Systems Inc., both of which received federal green-energy funding and later filed for bankruptcy-law protection, "if we find that these firms have permanently ceased production," a Treasury spokeswoman said. "In the case of these firms, like all firms that received 1603 program funds, we require annual reporting with documentation of production." A U.S. News article Monday about Thompson River Power LLC incorrectly said the spokeswoman declined to comment on Raser and Stirling. In addition, solar-panel maker Solyndra received more than \$500 million in government loans. The article incorrectly said \$500.

16 July 2012

An article in some editions on Wednesday about a plan by DreamWorks Animation to bring its animated movie characters to a planned amusement park in the New Jersey Meadowlands referred incorrectly to some other places for proposed studio parks. It never announced plans for Abu Dhabi, and it is still working on plans for China. It is not the case that the studio's "earlier plans" for parks in China and Abu Dhabi "failed to work out." (As the article correctly noted, DreamWorks's plan for a park in Dubai did not materialize.)

14 July 2012

An article on June 30 about the anticipated victory of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in Mexico's presidential election after 12 years out of power quoted incorrectly from a comment by the Mexican historian Enrique Krauze about the 71 years that the autocratic, and often corrupt, PRI had ruled the country. He called that era the "imperial presidency," not the "imperial democracy."

A sentence in the OP-ED page article, "Number games in Nagaland" (July 12), read: "Threatened by the possibility of loss of political representation, the hill districts inflated their numbers in the 2001 Census to the extent that the loss would have been reduced to just one seat if the 2001 Census was used for delimitation." The authors of the article clarify that the sentence should have read: "Threatened by the possibility of loss of political representation, the hill tribes inflated their numbers in the 2001 Census and the Dimapur-based tribes also inflated their numbers. While hill districts like Tuensang and Wokha were able to increase their seats, the hill districts as a whole did not gain from inflation."

13 July 2012

An article on Wednesday about "bath salts" misidentified the name of the government agency trying to stop the importation of the dangerous new class of drugs. The agency is U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

11 July 2012

In Tuesday's edition we inadvertently used an old quote by a Palestinian official about Tony Blair's role as a Middle East peace envoy. We are happy to acknowledge that those words may no longer represent the Palestinian authorities views on Mr. Blair.

A report in the ArtsBeat column on Thursday about France's celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Jean-Jacques Rousseau omitted the word *Modern* from the title of a book by Elisabeth Badinter, who in an essay commented on Rousseau's view of women. The book is *The Conflict: How Modern Motherhood Undermines the Status of Women*.

A graphic in Sunday's Business section gave incorrect figures for U.S. ethanol production. The U.S. produces billions of gallons each year and is projected to produce 13.9 billion gallons this year.

Congolese rebels have drawn within 30 miles, or 48 kilometers, of Goma, according to military and aid officials. In some editions Tuesday, a World News article incorrectly said the rebels were within six miles, or 10 kilometers, of Goma.

10 July 2012

A July 7 A-section article about the ongoing effects of Sri Lanka's civil war on the Tamil minority in the country's north described the United Nations as estimating that 40,000 innocent people may have died in the war. That is the high end of the estimate; the world body says at least 7,721 and as many as 40,000 civilians were killed.

The availability of \$1.9 million in federal money to help develop an Asian carp processing plant in Grafton depends on environmental clearances now under review by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. A story in Sunday's main news section about the project did not mention the requirement for that review.

An article in the edition of June 8th said that a new prelature in the Catholic Church had been set up by Pope Benedict for married Anglican priests. The prelature was set up for Anglicans, including bishops, married priests, unmarried priests and lay people who wanted to join the church while preserving their own distinctive liturgy and organisation.

Heidi Carrier, the woman whose "Legalize Gay" T-shirt caused a furor with co-workers, filed a discrimination complaint against her employer, Party Time Rentals, with the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario. Sunday's Public Citizen column in-correctly reported the complaint was filed with the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Rebels entered the Congo town of Rutshuru on Sunday. A photo caption published in an article Monday incorrectly indicated the town had been entered on Saturday.

09 July 2012

A graphic in a report on emerging markets on July 6 inadvertently transposed the flags of Poland and Indonesia.

08 July 2012

TV listings for the BBC4 programme Storyville: Hitler, Stalin and Mr Jones referred to the journalist Gareth Jones, who revealed in the 1930s how Stalin's policies led to famine in Ukraine and who also "hitched a lift in Hitler's private jet". Jet engines were in development in the 1930s but were introduced initially only into military service in 1944. Hitler's private aeroplane was a Junkers Ju 52 until 1939, when he began flying in a Focke-Wulf Fw 200 Condor. Both were piston-driven aircraft (5 July, page 23).

Tuesday's 1A cover story on those who die late in wars misstated the academic affiliation of retired Army brigadier general Casey Brower. He teaches at the Virginia Military Institute.

A Pass notes column on Lichtenstein said that the royal banking firm LGT employed 5% of the country's population. In fact it employs a workforce equivalent to 5% of the country's population in offices around the world (3 July, page 3).

An article last Sunday about the presidential election in Mexico included a quotation from a Texas lawmaker who misstated the amount of aid to countries like Egypt and Israel. It is about \$3 billion, not \$300 billion.

A news analysis article last Sunday about the changing meaning of socialism in France described the country's minimum wage incorrectly. It is not the highest in the European Union. (According to data from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Luxembourg has a higher hourly minimum wage.)

A picture caption on June 24 with the Practical Traveler column, about authentic yet sustainable, eco-friendly tourism and how to find responsible outfitters, misstated part of the name of a resort in Thailand that has an elephant camp. It is Anantara Golden Triangle Resort & Spa (not Antara).

The Surfacing column on June 17 about South Palm Springs misstated the time that the Backstreet Art District, a former low-rent commercial zone, was transformed by an influx of galleries and artists' studios. While there has been a new crop of contemporary galleries in the last two years, the Art District was officially established seven years ago.

07 July 2012

A June 30 fact box about Japanese cars not always being made in Japan incorrectly said Honda Fit subcompacts sold in Canada since early this year have come from one of Toyota's plants in China. In fact, they are manufactured in Honda's plants in China.

An article on June 27 about interviews with 100 people who said they had been stopped by the New York police in neighborhoods

where the street-stop practice is most common referred imprecisely to the legal standard that governs when police officers are permitted to frisk someone. While the police can stop a person if they believe a crime is afoot, that is not sufficient legal reason to conduct a frisk. (The United States Supreme Court has held that in order for the police to frisk someone, they must have a reasonable belief that the person is armed and dangerous.)

06 July 2012

In a front-page article Thursday about asylum applications by Mexican immigrants, Monica Khant's comment that applicants are "being pushed" to request asylum referred to their fears of encountering violence if they return to Mexico, not to the actions of their attorneys. It is not the position or belief of Khant or the Georgia Asylum & Immigration Network that immigration attorneys are urging people to file asylum requests without explaining the law to them first.

A story about the Episcopal Church on Thursday should have read: In May, the General Conference of the United Methodist Church soundly rejected a measure that would have removed a line from the church's statement of beliefs that homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian teaching," which has been the UMC's explicit position for the past four decades.

An article on Thursday about fraud connected to the federal biofuel program described incorrectly the safeguards set up by the National Biodiesel Board, a trade group, including a new monitoring and auditing system for biodiesel producers. The system is voluntary, not mandatory.

Mexico City had a homicide rate of 17 per 100,000 people in 1997. A World News article Thursday incorrectly said that the figure was for Mexico as a whole.

The amount of debt issued in Asia-Pacific excluding Japan in the first half of 2012 was \$455 billion, according to Dealogic data. The Deal Journal Asia on Thursday incorrectly said it was \$383.6 billion.

05 July 2012

The text of the report, "Cabinet clears Rs. 25-crore plan to airlift Bhopal waste" (July 4, 2012), said the Central government would pay Rs. 25 lakh to GLZ, a German firm, to remove the waste. It should have been Rs. 25 crore. The headline is correct.

In the feature about Stephen Laws published on Tuesday we stated that film company Miramax is owned by Disney. In fact it became an independent company again in December 2010.

Free the Children is the aid group working with Kenya's Agricultural Ministry to distribute disease-resistant seeds to farmers. A July 4 clarification of a June 30 World Weekly article misnamed the organization as *Feed the Children*.

A correction published on 15 May 2012, page 33, regarding an article on vigilante violence in Derry, said there had been 85 shootings in the city over the past three years, not over the past year as the article originally stated. Since our article and the correction were published, information released to the BBC by the Northern Ireland ambulance service and Derry's Altnagelvin hospital gave a lower figure of 40 men shot in paramilitary-style attacks in the Derry area since 2008. A further five people were shot in nearby Strabane and another three over the border in Donegal – this includes the killing in February 2012 of Derry man Andrew Allen. The PSNI said there had been 16 casualties as a result of paramilitary-style attacks (11 shootings and five assaults) in the region including Derry and Strabane in the 12 months to 31 March 2012. This statistic does not include pipe bomb attacks by RAAD (Republican Action Against Drugs) or the Donegal murder. The original article also quoted Derry-based John Lindsay, author of a new book on the violence, saying "on average there are about four young men being forced out of the city by RAAD and other vigilante groups per week"; about 200 in the past year. Mr Lindsay has told us the estimate of 200 should have been for the three-year period. However, large numbers of expulsions have been reported over short time frames: on 30 April 2012, the Irish Times reported a community worker from the Peace and Reconciliation Group saying that in the previous week alone five young men had been forced to leave Derry (Fear and republican vigilantes stalk new city of culture, 14 May, page 1).

'HTC victory over Apple in latest round of patent battle' was amended to clarify that

the injunction Apple won against Samsung prevents it from importing its Galaxy Tab 10.1 tablets, rather than all Galaxy Tab tablets, into the U.S.

An article on Wednesday about federal approval of a rapid H.I.V. test sold over the counter for use at home reversed the odds of a person's getting a false positive or false negative result in taking the OraQuick H.I.V. test. About one person in 5,000 would get a false positive test, and about one person in 12 could get a false negative – not the other way around.

Google Inc. purchased online-ad firm DoubleClick for \$3.1 billion. In some editions Tuesday, a Marketplace article about Microsoft Corp.'s online-ad business incorrectly said the purchase price was \$2 billion.

Protester Jeff Rae accepted an adjournment in contemplation of dismissal for charges filed against him in connection with Occupy Wall Street protests. A Greater New York article on Tuesday incorrectly said he accepted a deal for six months probation.

04 July 2012

The piece "10 Things You Might Not Know About Guns" on Page A13 in Tuesday's Opinion section incorrectly credited John Moses Browning with inventing the Colt .45 revolver that was pictured. Browning invented a later handgun, the Model 1911, that was also commonly called a Colt .45.

Page A-1. Nazareth is in Israel. An article Tuesday about a Presbyterian Church (USA) divestment proposal gave an incorrect location.

In yesterday's *Taranaki Daily News* an article on the price of earthquake work said there were 13 earthquake-prone buildings in New Plymouth. There is only one confirmed earthquake-prone building, the Collier's Building, on Devon St West. The other 12 buildings, including schools and the TSB Showplace, are likely to be earthquake-prone.

A report about the planned restoration of Wilton's Music Hall in east London said it had "played host to many famous stars, including Champagne Charlie, who played a key role in the 1889 dockers' strike, which resulted in the formation of the UK's first trade union". George Leybourne, popularly known as Champagne Charlie, did not play any part in the dockers' strike, having died some years earlier in 1884. Wilton's, which had become a Methodist mission, did play a part – as a soup kitchen for dockers and their families. Trade unions had existed in the UK for many years before 1889, although the strike is associated with the development of the "new unions" which increasingly brought unskilled workers into the movement (29 June, page 18).

An article in Tuesday's editions incorrectly cited the agency that issued a memo on applications for halting deportations. The memo was issued by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and told officers to refer many illegal immigrants to another agency, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, which won't begin taking requests until Aug. 15.

03 July 2012

An art review on Friday about an exhibition of drawings and prints by the 17th-century artist Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione at the David Tunick gallery in Manhattan referred incorrectly to the connection between Castiglione's drawings and the work of Giovanni Battista Tiepolo. Tiepolo was born 32 years after Castiglione died, thus Castiglione's drawings may look ahead to Tiepolo's work but they do not "nod" to it.

An article yesterday on page A1 of the first edition entitled "Massive protest greets Leung" mistakenly said protest organisers had claimed that 530,000 people joined Sunday's demonstration. In fact, organisers said 400,000 took to the streets.

An article on Thursday about a young woman and her family in Afghanistan who have taken the rare step of going public with allegations of rape misstated the surname of the head of the local police in Kunduz, where the attack is said to have taken place. He is Col. Mohammed Shokur, not Shutor.

The American banana tycoon Sam Zemurray's dealings with U.S. Secretary of State Philander Knox, in 1910, concerned threats to Honduras's bond payments and, in turn, threats to Zemurray's own deals with the Honduran government. Marc Levinson's review of Rich Cohen's "The Fish That Ate the Whale" (July 2) incorrectly stated that the country in question was Nicaragua.

02 July 2012

Iranian crude oil accounted for 5.4% of European demand in 2011, according to the International Energy Agency. In some editions of the Friday-Sunday newspaper, a Markets article incorrectly stated the figure as 4.2%.

01 July 2012

The photo caption with an opinion essay last Sunday about demographic shifts in Washington, which is no longer a majority-black city, incorrectly identified a corridor that has undergone commercial revitalization. It is H Street in Northeast Washington, not Northwest.

29 June 2012

An obituary on Thursday about Harry Levinson, a psychologist who demonstrated a link between job conditions and emotional health, misidentified the person who began visiting corporations to study their treatment of workers. It was Dr. Levinson – not William C. Menninger, his superior at the Menninger Clinic.

On Wednesday, *The Independent* published a photograph accompanying a story about the detention of Palestinians by Israeli authorities. The photograph, which was captioned Palestinian children as young as 12 can be jailed for up to three months without legal representation, was in fact taken in a different location some years ago and did not represent Palestinian children being held by Israeli officials.

A news analysis article on Tuesday about the impact of the Supreme Court's decision on Arizona's immigration enforcement law misstated the number of joint agreements with Arizona police that the Department of Homeland Security rescinded in response to the court's ruling. The department halted agreements with seven Arizona police departments under which federal officials had authorized state and local officers to check immigration status and to detain illegal immigrants during stops or investigations. The department did not suspend all joint agreements in Arizona under the program, which is known as 287g. Homeland Security officials say four agreements remain in force; they allow Arizona police to determine the immigration status of foreigners held in jails.

28 June 2012

A story on Page 22 on Wednesday misquoted a campaign ad for President Barack Obama. The ad contends that Mitt Romney's private equity firm "specialized in relocating jobs done by American workers to new facilities in low-wage countries."

An article on Monday about the response by President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan to recent allegations that insiders close to him are plundering the nation's mineral wealth, using a statement from his office, misstated part of the name of the Chinese company that along with an Afghan company had won the contract to develop the Amu Darya oil field. It is the China National Petroleum Corporation, not the Chinese National Petroleum Company.

A headline in some editions on Saturday with an article about a national campaign by the Roman Catholic Church against President Obama's health care mandates and other government policies overstated a point made by Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan, the archbishop of New York, who helped kick off the campaign on Friday. When Cardinal Dolan referred to defending "sacred liberties" during a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral that morning, he did so in the context of threats against religion throughout the history of the United States. He did not say the president's policies "threaten 'sacred liberties.'" " (The cardinal has, on other occasions, criticized specific policies of the president.)

The U.S. will retain a buffer zone of 25 nautical miles, or 46 kilometers, from the shore in the Chukchi Sea and another buffer of an as-yet undisclosed distance in the Beaufort Sea even as it accelerates efforts to stage oil and gas lease sales in those seas. A News article Wednesday incorrectly said the buffer zones would be 30 miles, or 48 kilometers, in both seas (See: "Oil Producers Look to Arctic" – June 27).

The United States trades more with Europe than with Canada. Incorrect information appeared Monday.

Overall, the yen has strengthened against the dollar over the last decade. A chart accompanying Tuesday's Business & Finance article about Japanese car makers shifting production abroad incorrectly showed the change in the strength of the dollar against the yen. It should have showed the change in the strength of the yen against the dollar.

A June 25 A-section article about the response of Turkey and NATO to Syria's downing of a Turkish warplane misquoted Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Selcuk Unal. Unal said, "It was a hostile act"; he did not describe the attack as "an act of war."

A June 27 A-section article about online activists in China misspelled the pseudonym of an active microblogger. The microblogger known as *Secretary General of the Flower and Fruit Mountain* is also known as *Huaguoshan Zongshuji*.

A report on Page 15A Wednesday incorrectly described the decline in foreign investment in the United States. The U.S. share of foreign investment dropped from 41 percent to 18 percent over the past decade.

27 June 2012

The Deal Book column on Tuesday, about Samuel Israel III, founder of the Bayou Hedge Fund Group, who is in prison for running a Ponzi scheme, misstated the action taken by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority against a Goldman Sachs unit that cleared trades for Bayou. Finra ordered Goldman to pay \$20.6 million to the creditors of the collapsed hedge fund; it did not fine Goldman that amount.

An article in some editions on Monday about the downing of a Turkish jet fighter by Syria misidentified the position held by Jihad Makkissi, who told a Turkish news channel the episode was "an accident, certainly not an attack." Mr. Makkissi is the spokesman for the Syrian Foreign Ministry, not the foreign minister.

An analysis of attitudes inside the German government to Greece's financial crisis described the foreign minister, Guido Westerwelle, as leader of the Free Democrat party. Westerwelle stepped down as leader of the Free Democrats after regional election defeats in May and was replaced by Philipp Rösler (Indifference rules, 26 June, page 22).

A leader column remarked that a handshake between the Queen and the former IRA commander Martin McGuinness "cannot be underestimated in its symbolism and significance". The opposite was meant: that the significance of the handshake could not be overestimated (23 June, page 40).

A calculation went awry in a weather column that drew a parallel with this summer's dismal weather and the storms of June 1944, which affected planning for the D-day invasion of Normandy "nearly 80 years ago". That was nearly 70 years ago.

An article on Monday about the complex challenges facing Egypt's president-elect, Mohamed Morsi, quoted incorrectly, from Mr. Morsi's first speech to the nation after his victory was announced on Sunday. He said that Egyptians "will face together the strife and conspiracies that target our national unity" – not strife and "consequences."

Amelia Earhart flew from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu in March 1937 on her first failed around-the-world attempt. In May 1937, she flew to Miami in an attempt to fly west to east around the world. She later disappeared. A Page A9 photo caption Tuesday said the California-to-Honolulu trip was part of her last flight.

26 June 2012

The Treasury Department can prohibit financial institutions from doing business with a specified party, such as a terrorist group and its supporters. A U.S. News article Friday about antiterrorism financing laws incorrectly stated that a Treasury policy adviser said in a blog post that the department can't ban financial institutions from doing business with entities that send money to Somalia. In the blog post, which followed decisions by some financial institutions to stop money transfers to Somalia, the adviser said that the department doesn't have the authority to direct financial institutions to open or maintain a particular account or relationship.

The Canadian province of Ontario has shed 300,000 manufacturing jobs since 2004. An Americas article Monday about the Canadian economy incorrectly said the job losses were in the city of Ottawa, Canada's capital and a city in Ontario.

San Onofre nuclear plant's Unit 3 reactor was shut down Jan. 31. The date was incorrect in an article on Page 7 of the News section in the June 19 edition of the Register.

Germany's exposure to European bailout funds is 704 billion euros, and other countries' exposure is 1.497 trillion euros. A chart that accompanied the Abreast of the

Market column on Monday was mislabeled as 704 million euros and 1.497 billion euros.

In the report "Nurses get ready to vent their anger at Pounds 20bn blow to training, pay and jobs" (May 14), it was stated that the Royal College of Nursing "says that 61,000 NHS nursing jobs are at risk of being lost on top of the 26,000 that had gone in the two years to April this year". The figures actually related to the total NHS staff already lost or estimated to be at risk by the RCN and not nurses alone.

An article on June 12 about the Kremlin's stepping up pressure on Russia's opposition movement misstated the position of one of two men who were replaced at two high-profile publications in Moscow after they published material supporting the opposition. One man was an editor and the other a chief executive; both were not editors. The article also misstated the reason for the firings. Several official reasons were given; neither man was explicitly dismissed because of the publication of the material.

An article said a Channel 4 Dispatches programme had secretly filmed staff at a funeral company storing "rack upon rack" of dead bodies in a warehouse. The photograph used to illustrate the article showed a stack of coffins, which readers might have assumed contained dead bodies. In fact they were new, empty coffins stacked in a different part of the warehouse (25 June, page 9).

An article on Wednesday about the Japanese government's failure to make public detailed radiation measurements provided by the United States in the early days of last year's Fukushima Daichi nuclear disaster or to use them to conduct evacuations misidentified the government agency that grades evacuation drills at nuclear plants in the US. It is the Federal Emergency Management Agency, not the Environmental Protection Agency.

An article on Thursday about the difficulties facing Greece's new coalition government erroneously attributed a distinction to Olga Kefaloyianni, a conservative lawmaker from Crete who is the new minister of tourism. She is the only female minister in the cabinet – not the only female member of the cabinet. (Another woman is a deputy in the health ministry.)

A film review on Friday about "To Rome With Love," the new Woody Allen movie, referred incorrectly to Sigmund Freud's relationship to the Italian capital. While he was unable to visit Rome in the first part of his life – something he attributed, in his writings, to neurosis – he did go there in 1901 and several times thereafter; Rome was not somewhere he "never managed to visit."

An article last Tuesday about an attack a day earlier by militants along Israel's border with Egypt referred incorrectly to Col. Avital Leibovich, who in speaking for the Israeli military said that the explosives and gear used were similar to those used in an attack last August. Colonel Leibovich is a woman.

25 June 2012

An article on June 4 about the publication of a book and a widening leaks scandal that have made the Vatican appear to be a hornet's nest of backstabbing and gossip referred incorrectly to Italian media reports about Ettore Gotti Tedeschi, the Vatican bank president from 2009 until he was ousted on May 24. The reports said Mr. Gotti Tedeschi was a member of *Opus Dei*, the powerful conservative Catholic group; they did not suggest that while at the bank, he had acted to protect *Opus Dei's* financial interests.

24 June 2012

A news story (21 June, page 15) should have said that extremist groups may be earning money from YouTube's revenue-sharing system, rather than that they are. The article included a comment from YouTube owner Google obtained in the early stages of the story's genesis in December 2011, but we should have sought a more recent comment from the company before publication. The following statement from a YouTube spokesperson has been added to the online article: "Seeing ads next to videos on YouTube does not indicate that those content providers are making money as a member of our partner programme. Ads can also be shown next to videos if they contain material that rights holders like the music industry have registered through YouTube's automated Content ID system."

23 June 2012

A review on Friday about "Black 1973-1986," an exhibition of black-and-white photographs by George Dureau at Higher Pictures on Madison Avenue in Manhattan, referred incorrectly to Mr. Dureau. He is not black.

An article on Friday about a credit downgrade of 15 large banks by Moody's Investors Service misstated its cut for Bank of America. Bank of America's credit rating was cut by one notch, to Baa2, from Baa1; it was not cut by two notches.

The final sentence of "Bashar al-Assad: Behind the mask", FT Weekend Magazine, June 16, had an error in the transliteration of a political slogan in Arabic. It should have read: *Bashar ilal iyada wa Maher ilal kiyada - Bashar to the clinic and Maher to the leadership.*

22 June 2012

Yamah Augustine is the leader of the Sande Society in the Liberian village of Nimba Point. She did not say that female circumcision is rarely questioned. Incorrect information appeared in a photo caption on Wednesday. The woman pictured in another photo for the same story is not an activist against female circumcision; she is a Liberian woman who underwent the procedure.

An article on Wednesday about officials of Armenia and Azerbaijan who blamed each other publicly on Tuesday for the war they have fought for more than 20 years over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh – a day after the presidents of the United States, Russia and France had called for a peaceful settlement – misidentified the region of the conflict in some editions. It is the South Caucasus, not the North Caucasus.

A picture caption on June 1 with an article about the opposition to intervention in Syria by the Russian Orthodox Church misidentified the position held within the church hierarchy of the clergymen shown. They are bishops, not priests.

An article on Saturday about the Obama administration's new policy allowing some younger immigrants to avoid deportation and obtain work permits misstated, in some editions, part of the age qualifications established by the new rule. It applies to people who came to the United States as children and were no more than 30 years old – not "under 30 years old" – at the time the policy was changed by the administrative action last week.

A-section articles on June 14 and 15 misstated, in some editions, the Obama administration's budget request for military and economic aid to Pakistan in fiscal 2013. The proposed amount is \$2.2 billion, not \$3.5 billion.

21 June 2012

The headline and some versions of an article on the Financial pages incorrectly suggested that the Federal Reserve had injected \$267bn into the US economy. In fact the Fed's announcement on Wednesday was of an extension to *Operation Twist*, a scheme to buy and sell Treasury bills worth \$267bn in equal quantities in an attempt to reduce long-term interest rates; there was no net injection of money into the economy.

A story from The Associated Press in Tuesday's Business section about a speech by Google Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt incorrectly quoted him as saying that Google had succeeded "with its goal of making information accessible to the masses." Schmidt did not make this statement.

20 June 2012

An article on June 5 about a promise by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel to increase efforts to deter, detain and deport illegal migrants misstated the status of Israel's mechanism for registering legitimate refugees. Such a system was set up in 2009, under the country's interior ministry; it is not the case that Israel has no such refugee approval program. (Since the system began, 16 of 7,000 applications have been approved, officials said.)

An article on June 6 about the recent deterioration in the tense relationship between Iran and Azerbaijan because of the expanding military cooperation between Azerbaijan and Israel misidentified the area controlled by Armenia that causes the Azerbaijan exclave of Nakhichevan to be cut off from the rest of that country and accessible only through Iran. It is the province of Zangezur, not Nagorno-Karabakh.

A campaign notebook article on Tuesday about a bus tour by Mitt Romney and his efforts to brush up on his sometimes awkward banter with voters referred incorrectly to the role of Naomi Wolf in the 2000 presidential campaign of Al Gore, who was also criticized for his stilted campaign style. Ms. Wolf advised Mr. Gore on women's issues and on outreach to young voters;

she was not paid to be Mr. Gore's image consultant and offer sartorial advice, such as wearing earth tones.

'Documentary about rape in the US military changes government policy' was corrected because the original described Jackie Speier as a Republican congressman. Speier is a Democratic congresswoman.

In a News commentary (June 19) it was stated that "BNP Paribas alone is reckoned to hold EUR 20 billion of French government debt and a further EUR 20 billion of Italian debt" when it is actually EUR 20 billion for Italy and France combined.

19 June 2012

'Why some illegal immigrants aren't celebrating Obama's new policy' – The original version of this story misstated the nature of the policy change made by the Obama administration. The change extends an existing policy of prosecutorial discretion in prioritizing the deportation of certain individuals rather than being an executive order.

King Edward VIII abdicated his throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson. Because of a reporting error, the wrong king was named in an article on Page 1 of the Life section in the June 18 edition of the *Register*.

A critic's notebook article on Friday about the Human Rights Watch Film Festival at the Walter Reade Theater, which includes the film "The Invisible War," about rape in the United States military, misstated the military's procedures for reporting rape. A victim can report a rape to a number of people including a commander; a commander is not the only person to whom it can be reported. In describing another film in the festival, "Call Me Kuchu," which centers on a Ugandan gay-rights activist who was killed, the article referred incorrectly to the term *kuchu*. Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Ugandans use it to refer to themselves; it is not derogatory slang for *homosexual*.

Swiss & Global Asset Management in Zurich had about \$84.7 billion in assets under management at the end of March. An item about investors' strategies in dealing with the Greek elections incorrectly said the firm had about \$115 billion in assets under management at the end of March.

A story ("Nautical talk") on Page 1 of the June 10 Magazine section misstated the year in a reference to British Adm. Lord Nelson turning "a blind eye" during the Battle of Copenhagen. The battle occurred in 1801.

18 June 2012

An article about how the financial crisis is affecting American politics attributed deregulation of the banks to the Glass-Steagall act. It was the 1999 repeal of that act, also known as the Banking Act of 1933, which lifted restrictions on banks (US voters want someone to reflect upon their frailties, 18 June, page 25).

'DREAM Act stalled, Obama halts deportations for young illegal immigrants' – The original version of this story misstated the nature of the policy change made by the Obama administration. The change extends an existing policy of prosecutorial discretion in prioritizing the deportation of certain individuals rather than being an executive order.

17 June 2012

A Travel section story June 10 about the Dead Sea included a map of Israel that did not delineate the West Bank.

An article last Sunday about the growing violence among indigenous tribes in Brazil over the struggle for ancestral land misstated the relationship between those people now struggling to recover tribal terrain and Brazil's original inhabitants. They are the descendants, not the ancestors.

A news analysis article last Sunday about the legal difficulty of prosecuting people who leak classified information misstated part of the name a statute intended to allow them to be tried without revealing secrets in court. It is the Classified Information Procedures Act, not the Classified Information Protection Act.

16 June 2012

St. Thomas More was beheaded for refusing to pledge allegiance to King Henry VIII. A story on Friday's front page gave the wrong Roman numeral for the monarch.

15 June 2012

An article on Monday about a lawsuit filed against the New York Police Department for its handling of a traffic death investigation made an erroneous comparison in describing the frequency of traffic deaths in New York

City. In recent years more people have been killed by guns than in traffic accidents, not the other way around.

Ireland accepted an 85-billion loan from members of the European Union in 2010 and Spain agreed to receive a 100-billion line of credit on June 9 to save its failing banks. A June 14 article about struggling eurozone nations at the Euro 2012 games misstated the bailout amounts as being in millions of euros.

A statue of the Virgin Mary in a classroom in the St. Stanislaus Catholic school in East Chicago, Ind., stood next to an American flag placed in a wall bracket. A page-one article on Saturday incorrectly said that the statue was holding the flag.

14 June 2012

An article on Tuesday about the effect of budget cuts in Greece on ancient artifacts and historical scholarship misstated the name of a temple near a site where excavation has come to a halt. It is the Temple of Apollo Epicurius, not Epicurean Apollo.

A story Wednesday about harassment of women in Egypt and the Middle East misidentified a U.S. group founded by Holly Kearsal to help fight the problem. The group is *Stop Street Harassment*.

The surname of Ilias Manousaridis, president of the municipal trade-workers' union in Greece, was misspelled in one reference as Manousarides in about garbage problems in the city of Thessaloniki.

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Douglas King is the officer in charge of the Joint Robotics Repair Detachment-Afghanistan. on U.S. military robots used in the Afghanistan war incorrectly omitted his first name and full title.

13 June 2012

An article on May 18 about the prosecution's closing arguments in the trial in Philadelphia of Msgr. William J. Lynn, the first Roman Catholic official to be tried for covering up child sexual abuses of others, misstated the year that Monsignor Lynn compiled of a list of active priests suspected of abuses. It was 1994, not 2004.

An article on Tuesday about UN reports of intense fighting between the Syrian military and opposition forces in several locations across Syria on Monday misidentified a city near the hamlet of Qubeir, where at least 49 civilians were reported killed in a June 6 massacre. Qubeir is near Hama, not Homs.

FOLLOWING an item published on June 9, former PM Gordon Brown asks us to point out that both he and Mrs Brown attended the Parliamentary celebration for the Queen at Westminster Hall and were present last Sunday at the Fife celebration in Dunfermline Abbey, after which Mr Brown paid tribute to the Queen's sixty years of service. They will also be attending a special lunch in honour of her Majesty next month.

Newport's Touro Synagogue, America's oldest existing synagogue, was dedicated in 1763. Mark Patinkin's column in Sunday's Journal misstated its age and incorrectly described it as the nation's first.

A National Association of Realtors survey said international purchases of U.S. homes were equally split between foreign nonresidents and those who have recently immigrated or are temporary visa holders. A Tuesday incorrectly referred to "nonforeign residents" rather than foreign nonresidents.

12 June 2012

An article on Monday about efforts by President Bashar al-Assad of Syria and his family, along with public relations advisers they have hired, to make the ruling family the face of a more Westernized and open Syria misidentified the organization with which Andrew Tabler, an expert on Syria who was quoted, is affiliated. It is the Washington Institute for Near East Policy – not the Institute for Middle Eastern Studies.

An article on Friday about malnourishment in India despite programs to distribute its bountiful grain crops misspelled the surname of a specialist on food policy and misidentified his profession. He is Biraj Patnaik, not Patniak, and while he advises the Indian Supreme Court on food issues, he is not a lawyer.

An article on Friday about Spain's latest government bond sale referred incorrectly to the owners of a majority of Spain's debt. Sixty-seven percent of Spain's bonds are owned by domestic investors, including banks, pension funds and insurance companies; banks alone do not own that much.

A sentence in the OP-ED page article, 'A lethal game of hide-and-seek' (June 9), read: "It also raises the question: is the extrajudicial of killing foreigners (and Americans living abroad)...more or less frightening...?" It should have been the extrajudicial killing of foreigners.

In a story on Page A2 Monday describing conservatives' growing optimism about Republican Mitt Romney's prospects in the November presidential election, The Associated Press misidentified David Hirtz as an active FBI agent. He is retired.

In an article entitled the 'Game of the Name' last month, we said that Andersen Consulting was renamed Accenture when it split from the accountants Arthur Andersen in 2001, in a move to distance it from the parent company's role in Enron. The name change actually took place 10 months before the Enron scandal broke.

11 June 2012

A study has forecast that cumulative Chinese direct investment in Europe could reach \$500bn over the next decade, not \$500bn a year in the region by 2020 as incorrectly stated in an article on June 7.

Owing to a production error the word 'no' was missed from the following sentence in Paul Hayward's Sunday Telegraph article 'Abuse casts an ugly and growing cloud': 'Plainly anti-semitic abuse is NO more acceptable than skinbased hostility.'

"This Day in History" on Page 17A on Friday had an incorrect date for the Prophet Muhammad's death. He died in 632.

In a review of crime novels in the edition of July 7th reference was made in error to "Yeats's damning of Ireland as a sow eating its own farrow". The author of the statement was James Joyce. The reviewer confused two references. Because of the nature of the clash of religious faith versus hard evidence in Brian McGilloway's novel *The Nameless Dead*, he was referring to Yeats's poem *Blood on the Moon*, where Yeats wrote of the "pragmatical, preposterous pig of a world, its farrow that so solid seem/Must vanish on the instant if the mind but change its theme."

The headline on a June 10 Page One article incorrectly said that Spanish banks had requested a bailout. The Spanish government requested international assistance that would go into a fund designated to help the banks. An earlier request by Spain for direct aid to banks was rejected.

09 June 2012

Paul Lendvai did not work for the Communist secret police, as incorrectly stated in a review of his book, *Hungary Between Democracy and Authoritarianism*, on June 2. He was an enlisted regular soldier in the internal militia.

A column on Page B1 of Tuesday's editions incorrectly estimated the number of Africans who died during slave voyages to the Americas. According to Emory University's Slave Trade Database, about 1.8 million Africans died during the voyages: roughly 12.5 million were shipped and about 10.7 million arrived.

08 June 2012

The Sept. 11, 2001, attacks at the World Trade Center took the lives of 343 New York City firefighters and paramedics. The number was incorrect in a story yesterday about a medal awards ceremony for firefighters.

07 June 2012

The manager of Mitt and Ann Romney's blind trust sold the couple's shares in dozens of companies since this past summer. The headline and first sentence of a U.S. News article on Saturday incorrectly implied that Mr. Romney sold the shares himself.

A June 2 A-section article about Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta detailing the Pentagon's focus on the Pacific incorrectly described the 285 battle-force ships that make up the U.S. naval fleet as battleships. The battleship is a specific class of warship, and the last U.S. battleship was decommissioned in 1992.

06 June 2012

An article on May 29 about Mitt Romney's appearance at a Memorial Day tribute in San Diego erroneously attributed a distinction to his candidacy. He will be the first Republican nominee not to have served in the military since Thomas Dewey, who was the nominee in both 1944 and 1948; he will not be the first such Republican nominee since WWII.

An obituary on Monday about the actor Richard Dawson, the longtime host of the game show "Family Feud," included a

quotation from Mr. Dawson in which he referred incorrectly to an incident involving the singer Petula Clark. Mr. Dawson said Ms. Clark had once appeared on a television show with Nat King Cole on which he kissed her on the cheek, leading many stations in the South to cancel the show because she was white and Mr. Cole was black. In fact Ms. Clark appeared in 1968 with Harry Belafonte, not Mr. Cole, on a show in which she touched his arm during a musical number; a sponsor representative asked that the number be reshot, but it was not, and there were no widespread cancellations.

05 June 2012

An incorrect caption appeared under a military insignia on Page F1 Sunday with an article about Mikey Weinstein, whose *Military Religious Freedom Foundation* opposes what it views as improper proselytizing within the military by Christian service members. The insignia, which Weinstein challenged because of its apparent religious references, belonged to an Air Force fighter squadron that has since been inactivated. The incorrect caption said the insignia belonged to a Marine fighter squadron that had been the focus of a similar Weinstein challenge.

MF Global chief Jon Corzine criticised over handling of firm before collapse replaced an earlier article which said incorrectly in the text and headline that Jon Corzine was the current boss of Goldman Sachs. Corzine left Goldman Sachs in 1999. He went on to be elected as a US senator and then governor of New Jersey before taking over as CEO and chairman of MF Global in 2010.

The Philippines' former president, Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, is being detained at a government hospital. A May 30 article about corruption trials in the Philippines incorrectly implied that Renato Corona, her former chief of staff, is being detained.

02 June 2012

A May 30 A-section article about the significance for the Mormon Church of Mitt Romney's presidential nomination misquoted journalist Jon Meacham as referring to "the leaders of the church," rather than "the founders of the church." The quotation should have read: "This is in a way a natural development in the history of Mormonism. Joseph Smith and the founders of the church clearly saw America as the new Jerusalem, and therefore for an adherent of the faith to have such a central role in the life of a nation would have been something they dreamed of."

01 June 2012

A story on Page D1 on Friday about an allegedly fraudulent gold investment scheme in Kenya incorrectly referred to it as a "golden brick" scheme. The proper term is a Goldenberg scheme, which refers to a political scandal in Kenya involving the sale of gold that occurred in the early 1990s.

A May 20 *El Paso Times* story incorrectly characterized the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' position on same-sex marriage. A question-and-answer section on the conference's Web site states the church's opposition to same-sex marriage and tells Catholics to vote against making it legal.

An article on Wednesday about the worsening relationship between American law-enforcement officials and the Mexican Army because of the biggest military corruption case in Mexico in recent years misstated the type of salaries paid to three generals and a lieutenant colonel accused of supplementing their official incomes with drug profits. They receive government – not civil servant – salaries.

A Corporate News article Thursday about Silicon Valley's reaction to Facebook Inc.'s initial public offering of stock quoted Mary Meeker, an investment partner at venture-capital firm Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, as saying that Facebook "is a great company, and it will do very well over time." The article should have disclosed that her firm is an investor in Facebook.

A May 24 article about the anger of people on the Mosquito Coast of Honduras over drug trafficking in their area described incorrectly a group known as *Masta*, whose leader called on American antidrug forces to leave the area and be replaced by those who can help with development. *Masta*, an acronym that stands for *Miskitu Asla Takanka*, or *Unity of the Miskitu People*, is an association of various indigenous communities on the coast. It is not an ethnic group.

31 May 2012

An article on Wednesday about the use of natural gas instead of coal as fuel for power plants misstated the amount of coal burned

each day at the Big Sandy plant in Kentucky. It is about 90 rail carloads, not nine.

An Op-Ed article on May 25 comparing the situation in Greece to that of the Byzantine Empire in the 13th century misstated the location of four bronze horses that were looted from Constantinople in 1204 and moved to Venice. The horses are in the museum inside the Basilica of Saint Mark; replicas – not the originals – stand atop the dome of the basilica.

A story on Page 1A on Wednesday about Mitt Romney's campaign stop in Craig should have said northwestern Colorado accounts for nearly 60 percent of the state's coal production. Also, the story should have said that the "very serious development" referred to by Colorado Mining Association president Stuart Sanderson was 2010 state legislation that will eliminate about 1,000 megawatts of electric generation on the Front Range that is currently powered by coal and replace that with natural gas.

Yesterday's editorial referring to Queen Elizabeth's *annus horribilis* noted "it all reached a head in 1992 when her sons Charles and Andrew separated from their wives, her sister Anne divorced, and Windsor Castle was severely damaged by fire". The sentence should have read "their sister Anne divorced".

30 May 2012

An article Wednesday about concerns among Greek businesses that the country might leave the euro and return to its previous currency, the drachma, misstated the amount of money that has been withdrawn from Greek banks since September 2009. It is about 72 billion euros, or \$91 billion – not 250 billion euros.

The Port of Longview in Washington State is the top departure point for U.S. timber headed to China. An article in some editions on Tuesday incorrectly said it is the Port of Tacoma.

An Ephraim Hardcastle item last week suggested that the *New Statesman* appeared to have boosted its coverage of Jewish affairs following the departure of senior political writer Mehdi Hasan. Mr Hasan informs us that in fact he has not yet left and that the recent British Jewish edition was his idea.

A picture caption on May 18 with an article about the appointment of a temporary cabinet in Greece to handle the country's affairs until a second general election is held misstated part of the name of the far-right party whose members remained seated as all others in the Greek Parliament stood for the swearing-in of three Muslim members. It is the Golden Dawn party, not New Dawn.

Queen Elizabeth II is marking her 60th anniversary as queen of Great Britain this year. An article published online Wednesday incorrectly indicated it was her 50th anniversary.

28 May 2012

A drawback of further use of the European Central Bank providing three-year funding to banks is that banks are running out of eligible collateral. A graphic accompanying the Brussels Beat column in the Friday-Sunday edition incorrectly said banks are running out of eligible capital.

An obituary on May 16 about the author Carlos Fuentes referred incorrectly to the political career of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, the inspiration for a 2008 opera for which Mr. Fuentes wrote the libretto. Although he was president of Mexico for many years, he was not in office during the Texas Revolution.

An article Monday about an ultra-Orthodox rally sponsored by a rabbinical group to discuss the dangers of the Internet described incorrectly an organization that is linked to the group. The organization, Technology Awareness Group, is a nonprofit that provides advice and technical support to people seeking to filter the Internet; it is not a software company that sells Internet filtering software.

27 May 2012

The name of Florida's Fort Mose (pronounced Moh-Say), the first free community of ex-slaves, founded in 1738, was misspelled in a question and answer with historian J. Michael Francis in the May 20 Perspective.

A May 15 Page One article about Enrique Pena Nieto, Mexico's leading presidential candidate, incorrectly described his level of English proficiency. Pena Nieto speaks English and, therefore, if elected, would not

differ in this regard from the previous five presidents of Mexico.

'Palestinian Paralympians visit Jerusalem holy site' was amended because it referred to "tens of thousands" of Palestinians in Gaza being disabled as a result of Israeli military operations. This has been amended to "thousands". A 2011 Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics survey puts the number of disabled people in Gaza at 38,000, but does not give a breakdown of how many were disabled as a result of Israeli military operations.

An article last Sunday about the latest developments in Egypt's presidential race misstated, in some copies, the given name of the socialist and Arab nationalist candidate in the tradition of Gamar Abdel Nasser. He is Hamdeen Sabahi, not Habdeed.

A column on May 13 about Jean Renoir's 1937 film "Grand Illusion" misstated the nationality of Erich von Stroheim, who starred in the movie. He was born in Vienna, and came to the US in his 20s. He was not German.

An opinion essay on May 20 about the effect of the debt crisis on Spanish democracy referred incorrectly to a constitutional amendment, adopted in September, which includes a deficit-reduction clause. It was the second change made to Spain's 1978 Constitution, not the first.

26 May 2012

An article that started on the front page of Friday's Business section inaccurately portrayed the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's stance on a coal-to-gas facility proposed for Chicago's Southeast Side. The IEPA opposes using pollution credits from an old facility on the same site to offset emissions from the new facility.

A graphic in Tuesday's A+E section about horses in films repeated an urban myth about the meaning of Frau Blucher's name in "Young Frankenstein." Blucher does not mean glue factory.

In his May 20 column, Steve Chapman said that China has let its currency decline. It has let its currency appreciate.

Mexico's election watchdog, called IFE, measures content of television coverage of presidential candidates. In some editions Thursday, an article on a revolt against the country's two networks incorrectly said it doesn't measure such content.

A May 16 A-section article about Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta curtailing flights of F-22 Raptor fighter jets over safety concerns, incorrectly said that the Air Force has 188 of the planes. It has 187. The article also incorrectly said that the Air Force had deployed F-22s to the Middle East for the first time this spring. In fact, some of the aircraft participated in a training exercise there in 2009.

Veterinarians take blood samples from dogs bitten by snakes to determine the extent of the bite and amount of venom released, not to determine the type of snake. An article published in the May 23 New Mexican stated otherwise. There is no blood test to determine the type of snake.

25 May 2012

An article on Wednesday about black Mormons' views of the presidential candidates misstated the date President Obama endorsed same-sex marriage. It was May 9 – not "last Wednesday".

A May 24 photo caption accompanying an article about Prince Charles' Canadian visit incorrectly said Prince Philip is the Duke of Windsor. In fact, he is the Duke of Edinburgh.

A Political Memo article on Thursday about the risks of President Obama's attacks on Mitt Romney's career in private equity misstated the percentage of campaign donations given by securities and investment firms that have gone to Republicans so far in the 2012 election cycle. It is 59 percent, not 57 percent.

An article on Monday about calls for Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo to work more assertively to raise New York State's minimum wage misattributed a comment about an effect of the proposed legislation on families receiving the earned-income tax credit. It was the Senate majority leader, Dean G. Skelos, a Republican, who pointed out that poor families receiving the earned-income tax credit could stand to lose some benefits if the minimum wage was increased. Russell Sykes, a senior fellow at the Empire Center

for New York State Policy, did not say that an increase in the minimum wage could make some families ineligible for the credit.

The dioceses of Pittsburgh and Dallas are among the plaintiffs suing the Obama administration over a requirement that employers cover contraception in workers' health plans. A page-one article Tuesday incorrectly described Pittsburgh and Dallas as archdioceses.

A May 24 article about a State Department campaign to counter al-Qaeda propaganda incorrectly reported that cyber experts had hacked into the group's sites to replace its rhetoric with information about Yemeni civilians killed in terrorist strikes. U.S. officials did post such information, mimicking the format used by the group, but they did so on publicly accessible forums. They did not gain unauthorized access to sites, and they did not alter content already on the sites.

24 May 2012

A Diary item (24 May, page 33) said 40 black and Asian parliamentarians had gathered for "a photograph to celebrate the election of the 20th century's first minority MPs 25 years ago". Several readers have pointed out that there are two other post-1900 minority-ethnic members of parliament who were elected before the Second World War: Mancherjee Bhownagree (Conservative, Bethnal Green, 1895-1906) and Shapurji Saklatvala (Communist/Labour, Battersea North, 1922-23 and 1924-29).

An article on Monday about gay rights advocates' calling for leniency in the sentencing of a man who used a webcam at Rutgers to spy on his roommate, who later killed himself, referred incorrectly to the publication of an op-ed article about the case by Jim McGreevey, the former New Jersey governor, and also misstated part of the name of a magazine for gay people. The op-ed article was published in *The Star-Ledger* of Newark last month, not "this month." And the magazine is *Out in Jersey*, not *Out in New Jersey*.

A story about the struggles faced by Maine's poor that appeared on Page B2 of Thursday's paper said that a man named Avery, who spoke Wednesday during a program at Husson University, had to cut his work hours back from 16 hours to 14 hours a week to retain his health coverage. That referred to his previous job. He now works 20 hours a month as an Americans with Disabilities Act researcher for the University of Illinois.

The Hadal Zone is the area of the ocean from 6,000 metres below sea level down to the deepest points, not a region in the Himalayas as incorrectly stated on Wednesday in the text with a graphic.

Eric Noll, Nasdaq OMX Group Inc.'s head of transaction services, said the exchange would have slowed down Facebook Inc.'s initial public offering if the exchange had known the extent of technical problems that plagued the launch. A front-page article in some editions Wednesday incorrectly said the exchange would have pulled the plug on the IPO.

A page-one article Monday about the correlation between executive pay and company performance compared the compensation of CEOs in 2011 with shareholder returns at their companies from 2009 through 2011. A chart accompanying the article illustrated a different comparison, between CEO pay in 2011 and shareholder returns in 2011.

A May 16 Metro article about the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington criticizing Georgetown University's invitation to Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius to speak at graduation misstated the timing of the announcement of the federal rule on birth-control insurance coverage, which Sebelius authored. The rule was formally announced in January, but a draft of the rule was announced in August.

23 May 2012

There was an error in yesterday's Analysis story on Egypt. The last sentence should have read: "In the longer term, however, and regardless of the outcome of the presidential elections, the Brotherhood's political party will have to prove to the sceptics that it too has made its transition from the Mubarak era to the new democratic Egypt."

A front-page story headlined \$1,000,000,000,000 (17 May) said that the Centre for Economic and Business Research had estimated that a disorderly collapse of the euro would result in a 5% drop in eurozone GDP, amounting to \$1tn loss. The figure of

\$1tn was a rough estimate of 5% of GDP for the whole of the EU, not just the eurozone.

One of the photographs used to illustrate a feature about India's growing gun culture showed a woman pulling back the slide of a handgun. The caption incorrectly described the weapon as a revolver. It was a semi-automatic pistol, without a revolving chamber (Indian women take up arms against threat of violence, 22 May, page 22).

Credit institutions in Greece and other troubled euro-zone economies have received financing from national central banks referred to as emergency liquidity assistance. In a chart that accompanied an item Saturday on Greece, this funding was incorrectly described as extended lending arrangements.

The *Wall Street Journal's* Marcus Walker coined the term *drachmail*. An article Tuesday about a growing lexicon for the euro-zone crisis incorrectly said it was Faisal Islam, economics editor of the U.K.'s Channel 4 news, who came up with the term.

An article on Tuesday about the challenges facing physics research in the United States described incorrectly an experiment to study particles known as neutrinos. The experiment is an effort to investigate why the universe is made of matter and not antimatter. The point is not to investigate why the universe is "made of matter and antimatter."

The name of defense contractor Northrop Grumman was misspelled as Northrup Grumman in a photo credit that appeared in a May 18 promotional item for *Wall Street Journal Weekend*.

An article on Monday about men who enter job fields dominated by women misstated the increase in male registered nurses between 2000 and 2010. While the actual number of male nurses almost doubled, as the article noted, the percentage itself rose to 10.5 percent from 8.4 percent, not to "almost 12 percent from just over 9 percent."

A May 19 Page One article about children of elite Chinese families attending U.S. universities misstated the annual tuition at Britain's Harrow School, which a son of ousted Communist Party official Bo Xilai attended before eventually arriving at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Harrow's yearly fees total about \$48,000, or \$16,000 per term, not \$16,000 per year.

22 May 2012

An article about an election pledge made by François Hollande to withdraw all French combat troops from Afghanistan by the end of the year said that other European countries had already begun drawdowns and "the Danes are mostly out of Helmand". In fact Denmark is reducing the number of troops by 100, leaving about 650 in Afghanistan, mostly in Helmand, this year although some have shifted from active combat to a training role.

An April 21 A-section article about the reaction of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious to a crackdown by the Vatican, which accuses it of "radical feminism," incorrectly said that the group has 55,000 members. The conference has 1,500 members, who represent the vast majority of the country's 57,000 nuns.

An editorial on Saturday about American and NATO policy in Afghanistan misstated the Afghan government's annual contribution to the army and police force after 2014. It will be \$500 million, not \$500,000.

The US steel industry employed 150,700 people in 2011, one-third as many as in 1981. An article Monday incorrectly said the industry employed about 95,000 people in 2011.

A May 21 A-section article about a demonstration against NATO at the alliance's summit in Chicago incorrectly referred to a decoration earned in Iraq by one of the protesters, Mark Stach, as a NATO medal. The medal, which Stach planned to return to protest the war in Afghanistan, was awarded by the United States, not by NATO.

21 May 2012

Activist Kim Young-hwan was secretly taken to Pyongyang via submarine in 1991 to meet North Korea's first leader, Kim Il Sung. A World News article about South Korean activists in the Friday-Sunday edition incorrectly said he made the trip in May 1999. ("Seoul Seeks Activists' Release")

20 May 2012

An opinion essay on May 13 about ethics and capitalism misstated the findings of a 2010 study on psychopathy in corporations.

The study found that 4 percent of a sample of 203 corporate professionals met a clinical threshold for being described as psychopaths, not that 10 percent of people who work on Wall Street are clinical psychopaths. In addition, the study, in the journal *Behavioral Sciences and the Law*, was not based on a representative sample; the authors of the study say that the 4 percent figure cannot be generalized to the larger population of corporate managers and executives.

An article on Thursday about an interview with President Bashar al-Assad of Syria conducted by a Russian state television station misspelled the station's name. It is Rossiya 24, not Russiya 24.

19 May 2012

An article on Friday about the White House's drafting of a group of 45 companies to invest in projects aimed at helping the world's poorest farmers contained two misstatements. The name of the group is the New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition, not the Alliance for Food and Nutrition Security, and a \$375 million pledge by an Indian company, Jain Irrigation, to bring its small-scale irrigation technology to Africa, is not final.

A news analysis article on Friday about Europe's preparedness for Greece's possible exit from the euro zone misstated the relative cost of such an exit to Germany's government. The actual cost, about \$127 billion, which was noted correctly, is 3 percent of Germany's annual economic output, not less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

An article on Tuesday about Americans' sentiments regarding President Obama's decision to endorse same-sex marriage misstated the degree of support among racial groups when four NY Times/CBS News polls taken over the past year were aggregated. 61 percent of self-identified Democrats who are white support legalizing marriage for gay couples, not 45 percent. 18 percent are opposed to any legal recognition, not 28 percent.

A Views article on Tuesday about the overselling of Africa's successes gave the wrong figure for foreign direct investment in sub-Saharan Africa in 2010; it was \$32 billion. Trade among the countries in Southeast Asia is 25 percent of the region's total trade volume, not 60 percent.

A March 27 Fine Print column by Walter Pincus on the militarization of space incorrectly attributed statements to Lt. Gen. Richard Formica, the head of the Army Space and Missile Defense Command. Formica did not say that satellite navigation systems "have to be defended and also have redundancy if they can't be protected in the heavens." He also did not say: "Since these new expensive military systems may be subject to far less costly asymmetric attacks, the U.S. has now entered a new arms race for which as far as experts can see there is no possible acceptable treaty arrangement on the horizon."

18 May 2012

An article on Thursday about Europeans' gloomy view of Afghanistan's future misstated the financial condition of Greece, the only country exempted from a list of NATO partners the United States expects to contribute aid for Afghan security forces. Greece's government has rescheduled much of its debt; it has not defaulted.

17 May 2012

Annual deportations from the US have averaged 396,000 under the presidency of Barack Obama compared with 251,000 on average under George W. Bush. Mr Obama is not deporting almost three times as many people as Mr Bush, as stated in a letter on May 15.

The caption on a picture accompanying a report on a possible Greek exit from the euro began "The Parthenon..." The photograph was in fact of the caryatid porch of the Erechtheion, also found on the Acropolis, but separate from the Parthenon (\$1,000,000,000,000, 17 May).

An Op-Ed essay on May 10 about the debate over extending the low interest rate on a federal student loan program incorrectly stated that college loans cannot be discharged in bankruptcy, unlike nearly every other type of debt. In fact, such loans can be discharged in rare cases, when borrowers are able to show that repaying would cause undue hardship.

A May 11 Page One article about Mitt Romney's high school years incorrectly said that it was on Fox News Channel that Romney apologized for some of his pranks. Romney apologized on Fox News Radio.

16 May 2012

A column commenting on what was revealed by the body language of François Hollande and Angela Merkel when they met in Germany this week observed that meetings between heads of state were usually over in a flash. In this case only one head of state was present. Angela Merkel is Germany's chancellor and head of government, but its head of state is President Joachim Gauck.

John Bellingham murdered the British Prime Minister Spencer Perceval with a single-shot pistol in 1812. Jeffrey Collins's book review (Bookshelf, May 14) incorrectly stated that Bellingham shot him with a revolver.

A map with the continuation of a May 14 Page One article about the United States training African troops to help bolster security in Somalia incorrectly labeled a region in the country's far northwest as Puntland. The region is actually Somaliland; Puntland lies directly to the east.

15 May 2012

An article about the challenges facing the Royal Mail as it prepares for privatisation said the Treasury had taken on its £37bn pension deficit. That figure was for pension liabilities, which were balanced against £28.5bn of assets, leaving a deficit of about £8.5bn (Postal rivals eye up rich pickings in leafy suburbs, 14 May, page 21).

An article on Friday about the possibility that the EU might ease the insurance-coverage provision contained in its planned embargo of Iranian oil misstated Iran's daily oil production. It is approximately 3.6 million barrels a day, according to the Energy Information Administration of the US, not 2.2 million barrels, which is the amount of Iran's estimated daily exports. (As stated in the article, most of Iran's exports go to Asia.)

An article on Thursday about the intimidation some ultra-Orthodox Jews encounter in their community when they come forward with allegations of child sexual abuse misspelled the surname of a rabbi who is executive vice president of Agudath Israel of America, a powerful ultra-Orthodox organization. He is Rabbi Chaim Dovid Zwiebel, not Zweibel. (The error was repeated in an article on Friday about the Brooklyn district attorney, who must decide how to handle such cases.)

14 May 2012

An article on Thursday about a New York City health department campaign to encourage hospitals to stop giving out free baby formula in order to help promote breast-feeding misstated a recommendation of the American Academy of Pediatrics. It recommends continuing breast-feeding beyond six months, while introducing other food, for a year or more – not continuing for "up to" a year, while introducing other food.

An article on April 14 about the economic problems in California, as measured between east and west instead of the state's usual north-south divide, referred incorrectly to data looking at the gap between the per capita income in the San Francisco Bay Area compared with the Inland Empire. The article erroneously used dollar figures – saying that the gap between the two communities grew to more than \$40,000, and that it was \$26,000 four decades ago – rather than using the per capita income index used by the researchers. (By 2009, the San Francisco Bay Area per capita income was 86 percent higher than the Inland Empire, a gap that had grown since 1969, when the per capita income was 41 percent higher than in the Inland Empire.)

An article Tuesday about a Texas landowner, Julia Trigg Crawford, and her objection to TransCanada's effort to appropriate some of her property for the Keystone XL pipeline, described incorrectly "diluted bitumen," the material that would be carried by the pipe. Bitumen is very dense crude oil diluted with liquid natural gas; it is not very dense crude mixed with sand and water.

A May 7 story, "Insurers Embrace 'Virtual' Doctor Visits," described how a 2010 ruling by the Texas Medical Board effectively blocks a physician from treating new patients via telemedicine. The rule restricts physicians from treating new patients from the patients' homes. It does provide for a virtual consultation, however, if that first-time patient goes to "an established medical setting," such as a clinic, EMS station or pharmacy equipped with diagnostic tools and which is staffed by a nurse or pharmacist who could help the physician make a physical evaluation of the patient.

An obituary on April 20 about Stanley R. Resor, who was secretary of the Army from 1965 to 1971, referred incorrectly to an action taken in 1974 by his successor, Howard H.

Callaway, in the case of Lt. William Calley, convicted of murder for his role in the My Lai massacre. Mr. Callaway reduced Lieutenant Calley's sentence to 10 years from 20 years, and Lieutenant Calley was paroled later that year; Mr. Callaway did not pardon him.

13 May 2012

In an obituary May 10 for former Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, the AP incorrectly reported that Faas photographed a ski-masked Palestinian terrorist at the Munich Olympic Village building where Israeli athletes were held hostage in 1972. The photo was taken by AP photographer Kurt Strumpf.

In the story "Sex toy boom has mummies buzzing" (News, last week) we stated that a survey by Relate, the counselling charity, had found that women were becoming less shy about sexual aids and now bought them at high-street shops. In fact, these findings were not based on the Relate survey.

A panel accompanying a report <Connectome search: scientists on quest to map brain's wiring> said that the Greek physician Alcmaeon concluded "that the brain is the central organ for sensation and not the heart, as previously believed by Aristotelian thinkers". Alcmaeon, born about 510BC, could not have overturned the ideas of Aristotelian thinkers. Aristotle lived some time later, from 384BC to 322BC.

12 May 2012

An article on Friday about an escalation in the quarrel between China and the Philippines over an island in the South China Sea misstated, in some editions, the day on which anti-Chinese rallies were planned in the Philippines. They were held on Friday; they were not scheduled for today.

An article last Saturday about an announcement by the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia that five priests under investigation for sexual abuse would be removed from the ministry included several errors. The priests' removal did not mean they were "defrocked;" they are still priests. (The error also appeared in the headline.) Three other priests who were exonerated will return to their parishes at some point, but not "immediately." And while it is indeed the case that priests found unsuitable for ministry are "not allowed to wear a collar," the archbishop, Charles J. Chaput, did not address that issue during a news conference.

11 May 2012

Christie's \$388.5 million auction on Tuesday was the highest contemporary-art sale total in the company's history, but its second-highest total sale. In some editions Wednesday, an article incorrectly said it was the highest total sale in Christie's history.

The Obama administration's auto bailout gave up to 20% of General Motors to the United Auto Workers union through its retiree health-care trust and warrants. Karl Rove's May 10 op-ed, mistakenly identified the company as Ford. Also, the GM bondholders whose investments were virtually wiped out by the bailout were not secured creditors.

An article on Thursday about a White House announcement on Wednesday that President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia had decided not to attend a summit meeting of world leaders in Maryland next week misstated, in some editions, the circumstances under which Mr. Putin became Russia's prime minister after his first two terms as president ended in 2008. He was appointed by his successor, Dmitri A. Medvedev; he was not elected to the position.

10 May 2012

A graphic highlighting which European governments have fallen since the start of the economic crisis in 2008 contained some errors. Slovenia, which is now governed by a right-leaning coalition should have been coloured blue, rather than red. Denmark in the 2008 map should have been coloured blue, not red. The graphic lacked a key, which would have made sense of gradations in colour intended to pick out countries with governments that had fallen (Austerity winners and losers, 8 May, page 8).

A story Tuesday about voter views on climate change failed to clarify that Sen. John McCain, R.-Arizona, opposed climate change-related legislation in 2009 but is open to other proposals to address global warming.

A quote in a 1A story Wednesday about the foiled al-Qaeda plot to blow up a U.S. airliner was misattributed. Former Homeland Security secretary Michael Chertoff said, "You have to look at security as a series of layers. No one layer is flawless or foolproof."

09 May 2012

Christian activist Bob Fu learned of Chen Guangcheng's growing agitation over his situation in a hospital in Beijing on Wednesday from a Twitter post from another activist, Zeng Jinyan. Based on inaccurate information from Mr. Fu, an In Depth article Monday incorrectly said Ms. Zeng emailed Mr. Fu. (See: In Depth: Mistakes and Mixed Signals Preceded Deal on Dissident — The Chen Saga Demonstrated How Much Distance and Suspicion Remain Between the U.S. and China).

A picture caption on Tuesday with an article about mysterious dolphin and seabird deaths in Peru misidentified the dead bird shown. It was a blue-footed booby, not a cormorant.

A photo caption Tuesday accompanying the cover story on European elections and the economy mistranslated a sign carried by a demonstrator in France. The sign read "Don't Disappoint Us."

Readers queried references to Armistice Day in a headline and picture caption accompanying a report on François Hollande and Nicolas Sarkozy laying commemorative wreaths at the Arc de Triomphe on 8 May. To clarify: the French calendar refers to 8 May as armistice day, but it is known in the UK as Victory in Europe or VE Day for the date of Germany's surrender at the end of the Second World War. Strictly speaking, Armistice Day, 11 November, commemorates the armistice signed at the end of the First World War. Hollande and Sarkozy laid wreaths commemorating those who died in both world wars (9 May, page 15).

Managers at Google Inc. must invest extra effort to persuade women engineers to nominate themselves for promotions, but the company is successful in promoting women engineers at about the same rate as men. An item in Monday's *Journal Report on Women in the Economy* failed to make clear that the company promotes men and women engineers at about the same rate.

The opening paragraph of the last page report, 'Pratibha rides Gandhiji's train to Pietermaritzburg' (May 8), said: "Taking the journey back in time that transformed the course of history...before he [Mahatma Gandhi] was pushed out of the train at the Pietermaritzburg station for refusing to move from a non-white compartment." It should have been "...move to a non-white compartment."

08 May 2012

An early draft of an analysis of why Ken Livingstone failed to become London's mayor was erroneously published due to confusion at the editing stage. The published early version contained an ambiguous phrase — *the Jewish political establishment* — that could be seen to be inconsistent with *Guardian* editorial guidelines. That phrase has now been changed online to reflect the article as submitted in the final draft for publication (5 May, page 2).

France's debt outstanding totals 1.7 trillion euros (\$2.2 trillion). In some editions Monday, a front-page article incorrectly said France's debt was 1.7 billion euros.

An article on Saturday about some bond investors who are defying conventional wisdom and buying Greek debt misspelled part of the name of a Brazilian investment bank that is among the buyers. It is Banco BTG Pactual — not BTG Pactual.

An article on Friday about the diplomatic crisis created when the Chinese dissident Chen Guangcheng abruptly reversed his decision to remain in China and then sought protection once again from the United States described the location of Mr. Chen's home village incorrectly in some editions. It is in eastern China, not western.

Japan was last without nuclear power in 1970, when the country's then-two reactors were both offline for maintenance. A World News Saturday incorrectly gave the date as 1966.

A profile of Eugene Levy, the actor famed for his role in *American Pie*, stated: "He's keen to be the average Joe — neither his nationality (Canadian) nor his race (Jewish) have been the least bit important, he says, in forming his comedic sensibility." It is wrong to use the words "race" when applied to Jewish people. They are best described as a people or an ethnic group, not least because Jews include those from a wide range of racial backgrounds (27 April, page 12).

06 May 2012

An article in some editions last Sunday about a group of Brooklyn gardeners who identify vacant lots in the borough and help

neighborhood residents take them over misstated the number of unused lots in Brooklyn controlled by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development that it has made available to gardeners. Of the department's 673 lots, 20 are being used for temporary gardens, and it has also transferred 39 other lots to the Parks Department as more permanent gardens; it has not made 141 lots available, either temporarily or permanently. An opinion essay last Sunday about President Obama's record as a wartime president misstated one of the countries where he has embraced the use of drones or covert military units. It is Somalia, not Syria.

A feature about how Bosnia has fared in the 20 years since war broke out said a small museum at one end of the tunnel under Sarajevo's airport that served as the city's lifeline during the Serb siege had been closed. The writer had in mind the basement of a house where the tunnel came out in Dobrinja, on the city side of Sarajevo, which the owners showed to interested visitors. A much larger museum at the tunnel entrance on the other side of the airport in Butmir is still open and offering tours of a section of the tunnel (5 April, page 1).

An analysis piece on the trial of Charles Taylor at the special court for Sierra Leone in The Hague said his conviction had cost \$250m. In fact that is an approximate figure for all the trials and investigations the special court has pursued. The Taylor trial is thought to have cost up to \$50m (27 April, page 2).

An article about European leaders threatening to boycott the Euro 2012 final in Kiev, in protest at the persecution of the jailed Ukrainian opposition leader Yulia Tymoshenko, mentioned forthcoming "Duma elections". The correct name of Ukraine's parliament is the *Rada*, or in full the *Verkhovna Rada* (4 May, page 21).

ECB chief calls for growth pact to help youth was amended because it referred to youth unemployment over 50% in Spain and Germany. That should have been Spain and Greece.

'Radioactive waste may be blighting 1,000 UK sites — MoD under fire after report finds number of contaminated sites is far higher than previously estimated' was amended because the original headline referred to nuclear waste instead of radioactive waste.

05 May 2012

European Union laws about correcting governments' excessive budget deficits have already been changed so that the size of their structural deficits is taken into account. A World News Friday incorrectly said this change depended on ratification of the EU's fiscal compact.

An article on Friday about President Obama's race as a continuing issue for some voters referred imprecisely to his position on the Keystone pipeline, one of the main quarrels that some Democrats have with him. While the president rejected TransCanada's earlier application to build the full pipeline from Canada to the gulf coast, he has made no final decision on whether the project will go forward.

A sentence in the report, 'Cases filed against Nityananda's coronation' (May 3, Tamil Nadu Page), said: "The seventh respondent (Nityananda) does not practise celibacy and is not a sanyasi (one who had relished worldly life)..." It should have been renounced, not relished.

An article on Wednesday about an advocacy group's effort to isolate Iran further by pressuring the International Monetary Fund to withdraw its holdings from Iran's central bank or suspend Iran's membership misidentified a spokesman who said that the I.M.F. is exempt from EU sanctions that prohibit dealings with Iran's central bank. The comment was by Michael Mann, a European Union spokesman, who was quoted in a Bloomberg News report; the assertion was not by John Sullivan, a Treasury Department spokesman in Washington. (As the article noted, Mr. Sullivan did say the I.M.F. is exempt from US sanctions on Iran's central bank.)

An editorial on Sunday on North Carolina's forced sterilization program should have credited *The Winston-Salem Journal* for its extensive coverage that encouraged officials to apologize and propose victim compensation.

Friday 4 May 2012

'Spain's poorest region suffers 32% unemployment' was corrected because the original misspelled Vasco Núñez de Balboa as Vasco Núñez de Bilbao.

An April 25 Page One article about Kris Kobach and Michael Hethmon, who have helped write tougher laws on illegal immigration, incorrectly said that the Immigration Reform Law Institute, for which Hethmon is general counsel, was labeled a "hate group" by the Southern Poverty Law Center. The SPLC applied that designation to the IRLI's parent organization, the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

An article on Thursday about a vote by the United Methodist Church against ending investments tied to Israel misidentified the newspaper that published an article by Desmond Tutu, the Anglican archbishop emeritus of Cape Town that likened the Israeli occupation to apartheid in South Africa. The article appeared in *The Tampa Bay Times*, not in *The Tampa Tribune*.

03 May 2012

An article on Tuesday about President Obama's decision to use a speech on Monday to gently prod China to improve its human rights record, but not to discuss the case of a prominent Chinese dissident lawyer said to be under American protection in Beijing, misstated the name of the high-level talks between the countries that are set to begin there today.

A March 5 Metro article about the recovery of the Chesapeake Bay oyster population misstated the time frame of the first European navigation of local waters. The earliest European explorers reached the area in the 1500s, not the 1700s. Captain John Smith navigated and mapped the bay's waters in the early 1600s.

02 May 2012

A brief review of La Churreria last Wednesday referred incorrectly to a tea ceremony when describing the bikinis, dainty triangular sandwiches without crusts. They would be appropriate for afternoon tea — not high tea, which is a working-class meal.

A headline in yesterday's foreign pages mistakenly referred to a suicide bombing in Libya — it was in Syria.

An April 17 Page One article about Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta expressing regret about the cost of his frequent flights home to California on military airplanes incorrectly said that during his years in Congress, Panetta paid for trips home personally. In fact, members of Congress pay for such travel through a dedicated budget that is funded by taxpayers.

01 May 2012

An article about Google's Street View project said the company had been fined \$25,000 by the US Federal Communications Commission for the unauthorised collection of data, including website details, usernames and passwords. In fact the FCC fined Google for impeding and delaying its inquiry by failing to respond to requests for documents and information, but did not find that the data collection was unlawful (1 May, page 12).

An article on Thursday about the Pentagon's review of anti-Islam themes taught in military classrooms gave an outdated name for a Defense Department school where students complained about the curriculum. It is the Joint Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., not the Armed Forces Staff College.

30 April 2012

In some April 16 editions, a photo caption with a Style article about the creation of the Capitol's Statue of Freedom incorrectly said that a stereo card is viewed through a stereopticon. A stereo card — which contains two photographs of the same scene, taken at slightly different angles — is viewed through a stereoscope, which merges the images to create a sense of depth.

'Spain faces crisis of huge proportions over unemployment and banks' was corrected because the original subheading said the Spanish banking sector may need a bailout of up to £100m. That should have been £100bn.

An article on Friday about a magnetic sense that helps birds navigate misidentified an iron-containing substance found in a recent analysis of beaks. It is ferrihydrite, not magnetite. (The study found that the cells containing the substance were not involved in navigation.)

An article on Thursday about the shooting death of an unarmed young black man in Georgia gave an unofficial height from the Toombs County Sheriff's Office for Norman Neesmith, who killed the young man. While the authorities said Mr. Neesmith is 6'2", that was the height he gave them. As a height chart in an accompanying picture taken during his booking showed, he is closer to 5'11".

Under the rules of the Special Court that heard the case of former Liberian President Charles Taylor, sentences must be given in a specified term of years. The Special Court can't impose a life sentence or the death penalty. A News article in the Friday-Sunday edition incorrectly said his conviction carries a possible life sentence.

29 April 2012

An article last Sunday about Alan Z. Feuer, a New Yorker who reinvented himself and was often seen at society balls, included a quotation in which one of Mr. Feuer's society friends misattributed an aphorism. While Henry David Thoreau is often credited with variations of the aphorism "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation and die with their song still inside them," that is not what he wrote in *Walden*. He merely said, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

An article about edible glitter for cupcakes last week said the Food Standards Agency's communications director Terrence Collis had written on the Agency's website: 'Remember that non-toxic doesn't mean that you can't eat it.' In fact he wrote: 'Remember that non-toxic doesn't mean you can eat it.'

27 April 2012

An article about King Juan Carlos said he had come in for criticism recently for going on an all-expenses-paid hunting trip to Botswana as Spain faced spending cuts and austerity measures. A photograph of the king standing with a gun in front of an elephant was captioned as showing him "on his €10,000-a-day hunting safari in Botswana, which had been hushed up before he fell and broke his hip". In fact the photograph was taken not on this trip, but during another safari to Botswana some years ago.

An article on April 1 about concerns over radioactivity levels around former uranium mines on Navajo territory in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico referred imprecisely to Bob Darr, a public relations specialist who said that the federal government cannot afford to clean up all the mines. While he works for S.M. Stoller, a consulting firm that provides public affairs support to the Department of Energy under contract, he is not a spokesman for the department.

An article on Monday about an announcement by Egypt's state-owned natural gas company that it was ending a deal to ship gas to Israel because of a payment dispute misstated the year the two countries signed the Camp David peace accords. It was 1978, not 1979. (The Camp David peace treaty was signed in 1979.)

An article on Wednesday about the filing of a criminal complaint in connection with the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico after the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig misstated the date in 2010 of the blast. It was on April 20, not on April 10.

An article last Friday about Anthony Loverde, the second person reinstated to the military (with the same rank, pay and job that he held when he was deployed to Iraq) since the "don't ask, don't tell" policy was repealed last September misspelled the surname of the legal director for the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network. He is David McKean, not David McCain.

26 April 2012

An article said Ford was facing the threat of its first outbreak of widespread industrial action since the 1970s. While there was a major strike in 1978 at the start of the wave of union walkouts that later became known as the winter of discontent, there have been significant strikes at the carmaker since then. Professor Gregor Gall of the University of Hertfordshire writes to point out that the last "major and comparable industrial action" since the 1978 strike was in 1988, when employees at all of Ford's UK plants took part in an 11-day strike over pay (26 April, page 26).

'French election descends into trench warfare over Le Pen voters' was corrected because the original said Marshal Pétain was exiled after being convicted of treason. Pétain, the leader of France's Nazi collaborationist Vichy regime in the 1940s, was not exiled but had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

An article Monday about Egypt's cancellation of deliveries of natural gas to Israel in a payment dispute referred imprecisely to Israel's relationship to Gaza, which is one of the causes of popular Egyptian anger at Israel. While Gaza's borders are controlled by Israel, and the territory is subject to an embargo Israel imposed in 2007, Gaza is no longer occupied by Israel, which unilaterally withdrew its military forces in 2005. (As the

article correctly noted, there is continued occupation of the West Bank by Israel.)

An article on April 14 about Wal-Mart Stores' tapping of expertise from environmental groups to further its sustainability efforts referred incompletely to the relationship of one such group, the Environmental Defense Fund, to the company, which is controlled by the Walton family. While the Environmental Defense Fund receives no direct corporate funding from Wal-Mart, it has received grants from the Walton Family Foundation and a member of the Walton family serves on its board of trustees.

An article on Monday about a rally in Moscow in response to Patriarch Kirill I's call for the Russian Orthodox Church to defend itself against what he has called a campaign of blasphemy misstated the number of times Vladimir V. Putin has been elected Russia's president. It is three, not two.

25 April 2012

South Korea is lobbying to add the name "East Sea" to nautical charts for the body of water separating Japan and Korea, currently known as "Sea of Japan" on those charts. A World News headline Monday incorrectly said it wanted to use "East Sea" instead.

An obituary on Friday about Stanley R. Resor, who as secretary of the Army from 1965 to 1971 oversaw the troop buildup in Vietnam, misstated the number of US Army troops there in both 1966 and 1968, and a correction in this space on Monday also gave incorrect figures. The number of Army troops increased to about 360,000 in 1968 from about 117,000 in January 1966, not to 1.5 million from 961,000, as the article initially stated, or to 500,000 from 180,000, as the earlier correction said. (The 1.5 million represented Army troops everywhere during those years and the 500,000 represented all troops in Vietnam at those times, not just Army troops.)

The DealBook column on Tuesday, about executives from scandal-tainted companies who serve on the boards of other companies, gave outdated information about such service by H. Lee Scott Jr, who was chief of Wal-Mart Stores in the period when its Mexico unit was involved in widespread bribery. Mr. Scott stepped down from the Goldman Sachs board last year; he is not currently a director there.

24 April 2012

'David Cameron's family fortune: the Jersey, Panama and Geneva connection' was amended because the original said the family's banking history went back to the 1860s, when Sir Ewen Cameron helped the Rothschild banking dynasty sell war bonds during the Russo-Japanese war. He joined the banking industry in the 1860s and helped sell war bonds after the Russo-Japanese war began in 1904.

An article on Saturday about a New York City program under which people live rent-free in historic homes in return for serving as caretakers misidentified the location of the Edgar Allan Poe Cottage. It is in the West Bronx, not the South Bronx.

An article on Wednesday about a poll indicating that more Americans are inclined to link recent weather extremes to global warming referred imprecisely to the name of a group that is trying to draw attention to that link. The name, 350.org, refers to what the group considers a safe upper limit for carbon dioxide in the atmosphere (350 parts per million), not an ideal level. (The level in March was 394 parts per million.)

A critic's notebook article on Monday about the Church History Museum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City and the role of this religion in national politics misidentified, in some copies, the position of a prominent lawmaker who is a Mormon. The Democrat Harry Reid of Nevada is, of course, the Senate majority leader – not the House speaker, the post held by John Boehner, Republican of Ohio.

23 April 2012

In the March 12 issue of Upfront, an article about plastic bag bans incorrectly stated that it takes 12 million barrels of oil to make the plastic bags Americans use annually. Industry experts say about 85 percent of plastic bags in the U.S. are made from natural gas and the remainder are made from crude oil, but they cannot put a numerical figure on the exact quantity of natural gas and oil used annually to make plastic bags.

22 April 2012

An article last Sunday about uranium mining in Texas misstated the number of uranium mining facilities in the United States. There

are six uranium production facilities in the country, not six uranium mines. The article also misstated the location of one of the facilities. It is in Utah, not New Mexico.

In the article "We came, we stripped, we conquered: feminists open up a bold new front" (Magazine, April 8) we said Taras Shevchenko was a 19th-century Russian poet. He was, in fact, a celebrated Ukrainian poet and artist who defied the Russian authorities.

An article last Sunday about steep population growth in Nigeria and elsewhere in sub-Saharan Africa described Nigeria's geographical size incorrectly in comparing it to a less densely populated area of the United States. Nigeria, measuring about 357,000 square miles, is about 35 percent larger than Arizona and New Mexico combined, not "roughly the size of" the states combined.

A picture caption last Sunday with an article about an agreement between Iran and six world powers to hold a new round of talks in Baghdad next month on Tehran's disputed nuclear program reversed the names of the two men shown in the foreground of a group of officials. Ahmet Davutoglu, the Turkish foreign minister, is at the right and Saeed Jalili, Iran's chief negotiator, is 2nd from right.

The caption on a photograph featuring passengers on a tram in Jerusalem observing a two-minute silence for Yom HaShoah, a day of remembrance for the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, wrongly referred to the city as the Israeli capital. The *Guardian* style guide states: "Jerusalem is not the capital of Israel; Tel Aviv is".

21 April 2012

Thirty-seven percent of Americans polled in a Wall Street Journal/NBC survey supported a statement on the need to restore economic freedom, a central plank of the Mitt Romney presidential campaign. An Election 2012 article on Friday incorrectly said that thirty percent supported it.

An article on Friday about President Obama's opposition to the Keystone pipeline referred incorrectly to a new route through Nebraska that Trans Canada has proposed. Nebraska environmental officials say no final decision has been made on the route and whether it will cross the environmentally sensitive Ogallala Aquifer. It is not the case that a new route through the state will indeed avoid the aquifer.

20 April 2012

An article on Thursday about air standards issued by the Environmental Protection Agency to address emissions from the natural gas drilling process known as hydraulic fracturing misstated the surname of a lawyer for the Clean Air Task Force, an environmental group, who criticized the agency's timetable for enforcement. She is Ann Brewster Weeks, not Ann Brewster.

An article on Wednesday about investor concerns arising from the French presidential election described incorrectly an economic proposal by the Socialist candidate, Francois Hollande. While he has proposed hiring 60,000 civil servants and teachers, he would do so by filling slots left open by retiring public employees; it would not be an expansion of the work force.

SOURCES

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution [Ga]
Austin American Statesman [Texas]
The Baltimore Sun
Bangor Daily News [Maine]
Belfast Telegraph [Ireland]
The Business Times [Singapore]
The Charleston Gazette [WV]
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Daily Mail [London]
Daily Press [Newport News, Va]
The Daily Telegraph [London]
Denver Post [Colorado]
El Paso Times [Texas]
Evening News [Edinburgh]
Financial Times [London]
Florida Times Union [Jacksonville]
The Globe and Mail [Toronto]
Gannett News Service [McLean, Va]
Guardian [UK]
Hartford Courant [Connecticut]
The Herald-Times [Bloomington, Ind]
The Hindu [India]
Honolulu Star-Advertiser [Hawaii]
Houston Chronicle [Texas]
The Independent [London]
International Herald Tribune
Irish Times [Dublin]
Journal [Newcastle-upon-Tyne, UK]
Mail on Sunday [London]
The New York Post

This past week's release of two prisoners to El Salvador from the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was the first release of Guantanamo prisoners since January 2011. A Friday incorrectly said it was the first release since July 2010.

19 April 2012

In our story headlined "No go for 'second wage revolution'" published yesterday, we quoted Minister of State for Manpower Tan Chuan-Jin as saying that "mandating either minimum wage levels or the percentage wage growth...risks a loss of competitiveness and jobs, and an inevitable wage decline". This was in the text of Mr Tan's speech, but it was dropped when he delivered the speech.

A report in the Observatory column on April 10 about the effects of social stress on immunity in rhesus macaques described researchers' findings incorrectly at one point. As the report correctly noted elsewhere, scientists who examined the monkeys' white blood cells linked social stress to differences in the expression of nearly 1,000 genes – not to differences in the genes themselves.

An article on Saturday about a low-voltage model of a subway train that took passengers to Yankee Stadium for the team's home opener referred incorrectly to the time period in which such models, known as Lo-V's, have made runs to the stadium. The models were decommissioned in 1969 and did not run again until 2004, when they began to be used occasionally for ceremonial purposes. It is not the case that "a Lo-V has made a run to the stadium every year since 1917." (In any case, Yankee Stadium did not come along until 1923.)

The Mexico City Journal article on April 10, about a towering vertical garden, one of three eco-sculptures installed across the city to be both art and oxygenator, misstated the role of carbon dioxide in urban pollution. Ground-level ozone forms from the interaction, in the presence of sunlight, of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds; it does not form from carbon dioxide.

18 April 2012

An article said a secret file compiled by British colonial officials in the 1950s included a list of Kenyans studying in the US, along with a note that the US state department had expressed concern about such students "falling into the wrong hands". The report highlighted the fact that the name of Barack Obama, the father of the US president, topped the list. To clarify: his name headed the list only because it came first alphabetically.

An article on Tuesday about venture funds that are seeking Palestinian investments misstated the name of a start-up Web site offering regional travel and hotel deals. The site is yamsafer.me, not yamsafer.com.

A map of the Persian Gulf that accompanied a front page article Saturday about U.S. military contingency planning for a war against Iran incorrectly labeled Qatar as Bahrain. Bahrain is located northwest of Qatar. The corrected map can be found with updated graphic headlined "Naval Matchup."

An April 15 A-section article about the arrest of an Iraqi elections official said that a member of Iraq's parliament, Hanan

al-Fatlawi, had accused two top elections officials of paying bribes in 2008. Fatlawi has since clarified that she misspoke, and that the alleged bribes took place in October 2010.

17 April 2012

A page 1 report of the trial of Anders Behring Breivik for last year's bomb and gun attacks in Norway said he told the court he acted in self-defence. Court interpreters later issued a clarification saying that this was a misleading translation of his words and a better one would be that he acted "out of necessity". (Breivik defiant as massacre trial opens, 17 April, page 1).

A Comment piece said the BBC Panorama programme had substantiated an "extraordinary allegation...that MI6 rolled the pitch for Tony Blair's bizarre 2004 hug-in with Libya's Colonel Gaddafi by apparently arranging for the CIA to kidnap Gaddafi's opponent in exile, Abdel Hakim Belhaj". The programme in question was not Panorama, but Modern Spies.

In a possible new e-books pricing model resulting from Wednesday's antitrust settlement between the Justice Department and three major publishers, retailers will be able to discount but the amount of total discounting for all books over the course of a year can't be more than the retailers' commissions from publishers. A chart with a page-one article on Thursday incorrectly said "less" rather than more.

The byline for an article on Saturday about the opening of a trial of four men charged with plotting a shooting spree in late 2010 at a Danish newspaper that published cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad misspelled the reporter's given name. She is Christina Anderson, not Christine.

The Secret Service is part of the Department of Homeland Security. An April 16 editorial, referred to Secret Service agents who worked in Colombia as "Treasury men."

A map with an April 15 Travel article about Belfast's commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic incorrectly labeled Northern Ireland as part of Britain. Britain, also known as Great Britain, consists of England, Scotland and Wales. Britain and Northern Ireland make up the United Kingdom.

An article on Saturday about personal tax disclosures by President Obama and his rival candidate, Mitt Romney, described imprecisely the reason for Mr. Romney's relatively low effective tax rate. The bulk of his earnings came from investment income that is taxed at preferential rates; it was not from ordinary interest, which is usually taxed at higher rates.

16 April 2012

An article about the financial problems facing Cyprus erroneously attributed a distinction to the Cyprus Popular Bank. It is the country's second largest bank – not the largest. (The Bank of Cyprus is the largest.)

15 April 2012

An article on the lack of progress in British oil exploration in the Falklands incorrectly referred to fields rather than prospects throughout. As clarified by a reader: "An oil or gas prospect is a volume of rock in the subsurface that has been identified by geoscientists as potentially containing hydrocarbons, and is what is targeted for drilling by an exploration well. Until proven by drilling, any reserves attributed to a prospect are purely theoretical. If the well makes a discovery and proves commercial amounts of oil and/or gas, then generally the prospect becomes a field, with financially reportable reserves" (Price tag grows in search for Falklands oil, 3 April, page 23).

An article last Sunday about large companies that opt out of Texas' workers' compensation system and offer private injury benefits referred incompletely to the \$54,000 that Walmart's policy provides for lost wages. That is the maximum for employees who earn \$500 a week – not for all employees. (It is possible for employees who earn higher wages to receive more money under the policy.)

14 April 2012

An article on Monday about Israel's decision to bar Gunter Grass, one of Germany's best-known writers, from entering the country because of his recent poem that assailed Israel for its threats to attack Iran over its nuclear program, described imprecisely Poland's relationship to Nazism. While there were Nazi sympathizers in Poland, especially among ethnic Germans, the Polish people as a whole did not support Nazi ideology nor did Nazism "rise" there. It was imposed by a victorious German army.

An article on Friday about a cease-fire directed at halting the conflict in Syria misstated part of the name of a Syrian exile opposition group in Britain, with contacts inside Syria, that reported 11 died in scattered clashes on Thursday, the first day of the cease-fire. It is the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, not the London Observatory for Human Rights.

A picture on Friday with the City Room column, about the 100th anniversary of a gift of cherry trees to New York City from Japan, was published in error. It showed crab apple trees, not cherry blossoms in Riverside Park north of 90th Street in Manhattan. (There are cherry trees in that vicinity.)

13 April 2012

An April 1 Travel article about Bauhaus architecture in Tel Aviv incorrectly described the latter as a “brand-new Israeli city” during the pre-World War II period when Jews were leaving Germany. In fact, Israel did not exist at that time. Tel Aviv was located in what was then British-administered Palestine.

An April 8 A-section article about Japan’s reliance on fossil fuels misstated the value of the country’s fuel imports. In 2010, Japan imported 16.4 trillion yen in fossil fuels, or \$203 billion in today’s dollars, not \$16.4 trillion. In 2012, it is projected to import 21.1 trillion yen in fossil fuels, or \$261 billion, not \$21.1 trillion.

An article on Thursday about a naval standoff between the Philippines and China in the South China Sea described incorrectly the location of the Philippine island of Luzon and Scarborough Shoal, which is claimed by both countries and is near where Philippine surveillance aircraft spotted eight Chinese fishing boats on Sunday, leading to the standoff. The shoal is 124 nautical miles west of Luzon, not east.

12 April 2012

The giant eland found at White Oak Plantation in Florida are Eastern giant eland, a type of large African antelope that is a subspecies of the giant eland, of which there are 25,000 to 30,000 in the wild. An item Saturday about the property incorrectly implied that the giant eland at White Oak Plantation belong to the rare Western subspecies, of which there are only 200 in the wild.

China’s state-run media reported an investigation against former Communist Party official Bo Xilai at 11 p.m. Tuesday in China. On Wednesday, the continuation of a front-page article on Mr. Bo incorrectly said the news was reported at 10 p.m.

The number of unemployed people available for each job vacancy in the U.S. has been on the decline for three years. Wednesday’s front-page Vital Signs chart incorrectly said the number of unemployed people applying for each new job vacancy in the U.S. has been on the decline.

Apple Inc.’s retail stores brought in \$1,100 in operating income per square foot last year, according to estimates by analyst Craig Johnson of Customer Growth Partners. Wednesday’s Marketplace article on Best Buy Co. incorrectly used the figure \$4,700, which is Apple’s sales per square foot.

An article on March 31 about the drugging and killing of nine Afghan militia members, purportedly by a colleague, misidentified the manufacturer of the Ranger pickup truck used by the fleeing suspect. It is Ford, not Toyota.

11 April 2012

An obituary on Tuesday about Frank H. Strickler, a lawyer who represented two of President Richard M. Nixon’s top aides, misidentified the position once held by E. Howard Hunt, who was convicted of helping to organize the 1972 Watergate break-in. He was a C.I.A. officer, not a C.I.A. agent. (An agent is someone who has been recruited to work on behalf of an intelligence service.)

An Associated Press report in the World Briefing column on Saturday about the first official Good Friday holiday in Cuba in a half-century misidentified a Roman Catholic observation on that day. It is the Passion of the Lord, not a Mass. (No Mass is said on Good Friday.)

An obituary on Monday about the television journalist Mike Wallace referred incorrectly to an interview he conducted for the CBS News program *60 Minutes* with the chemist Jeffrey Wigand, who said tobacco executives had lied when they testified before Congress that they believed nicotine was not addictive. While CBS did not broadcast the interview in November 1995 as originally scheduled,

it did broadcast it 3 months later; it is not the case that “the interview was not broadcast.”

10 April 2012

A music review on Saturday about a performance by the German cabaret artist Ute Lemper, at Zankel Hall in Manhattan, misidentified one of languages in which she sang. The songs by the Israeli singer and songwriter Chava Alberstein were in Yiddish, not in Hebrew.

A sentence in the Editorial, “Don’t miss this opportunity” (April 4), said: “If Asif Ali Zardari’s visit this Sunday — the first by a democratic leader of Pakistan since Zulfikar Ali Bhutto travelled to Simla in 1972...” In fact, Pakistan Prime Minister Yusuf Raza Gilani came to see a cricket match in Mohali in March 2011.

An article Saturday about a dispute over whether to restore or demolish the Modernist county government center in Goshen, NY, designed by Paul Rudolph, misspelled the name of an influential painter cited by a preservationist who said people should be taught to appreciate some works of modern art and architecture. He was Jackson Pollock, not Pollack.

The Disruptions column on Monday, about many companies’ reluctance to discuss the working conditions at the Chinese factories that produce their goods, misstated, in some editions, the year that Apple first published a report on the issue. It was 2006, not 2007.

A film review on Friday about “The Hunter,” in which the prey is the animal known as the Tasmanian tiger, referred imprecisely to its relationship to the wolf. While all life forms are related in the broadest sense, the Tasmanian tiger, which is believed to be extinct, was a marsupial and thus not “a relative of the wolf.”

An important part of a poem by Günter Grass, *What Must Be Said*, was mistranslated. The original translation read: [Germany] “is said to be the departure point... / for yet another submarine equipped / to transport nuclear warheads / to Israel, where not a single atom bomb / has yet been proved to exist, with fear alone / the only evidence, I’ll say what must be said.” The revised translation reads: [Germany] has delivered yet another submarine to Israel... / whose speciality consists in its ability / to direct nuclear warheads toward / an area in which not a single atom bomb / has yet been proved to exist, its feared / existence proof enough, I’ll say what must be said.”

Afghanistan has nearly 350,000 police and soldiers. An article Monday about a deal with the U.S. giving the Afghan government greater oversight over night raids incorrectly gave the number as more than 30,000.

An obituary on Monday about Kenneth Libo, a historian of Jewish immigration who contributed to Irving Howe’s book “World of Our Fathers,” misspelled the name of one of the Yiddish-language newspapers whose archives he consulted as part of the research for that book. It was *Freiheit*, not *Freheit*.

9 April 2012

An obituary on Tuesday about the British playwright John Arden misspelled the name of the country where English soldiers killed five innocent people in 1958, an incident that inspired Mr. Arden’s play “Serjeant Musgrave’s Dance.” It is Cyprus, not Cypress.

An article on Thursday about five former police officers sentenced to prison in the shooting of six unarmed civilians in the days after Hurricane Katrina, and the cover-up afterward, misstated the reason for the sentence of at least 35 years for those convicted of taking part in the shooting. It was based on mandatory minimum sentencing statutes, not on sentencing guidelines.

Local authorities in China will often tolerate up to 100 hours of overtime work per month. A Business & Finance article April 2 about an audit of the labor practices in China of Apple Inc. supplier Hon Hai Precision Industry Co. incorrectly said they tolerate up to 100 hours of overtime work per week.

08 April 2012

In an article about the transmission of personal data as a result of using mobile phone applications (March 4), we stated that LeadBolt, a Los Angeles-based internet advertiser, received the telephone numbers of handsets that used its services, despite its own privacy policy stating that it would not collect personal information of this type. LeadBolt has contacted us to make clear that it has two privacy policies; its mobile policy

does notify users that it collects personal information, including telephone numbers.

An article last Sunday about documentaries on animals referred incorrectly to John Berger’s 1977 essay “Why Look at Animals?” Mr. Berger wrote that the emergence of zoos, pet keeping and animal toys was part of early modernization; he did not say that the birth of cinema was a signal achievement of that period of modernization.

With a news feature about how Tunisia was faring several months after its revolution, a side panel on tourism said that under the police state of Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali local people not working in tourism were banned from talking to foreign visitors. This was incorrect (17 June 2011, page 26).

07 April 2012

An article on March 28 about voter registration groups that have curbed their efforts in Florida because of a new law that imposes restrictions on them misstated the date that the new law took effect. It was May 2011, not July.

An article on Feb. 16 about the efforts by advocates for same-sex marriage to win over blacks in Maryland misidentified the home state of Michael Kenneth Williams, an actor from the Baltimore-based television series “The Wire.” He was born and raised in New York, not in Maryland.

An article last Saturday about the fight to change prison policies on solitary confinement rendered incorrectly the name of a correctional department whose gang management program has been a model for other states. It is the Connecticut Department of Correction, not the Connecticut Department of Corrections.

06 April 2012

An article on March 17 about appeals for a Department of Justice investigation into the shooting of Trayvon Martin by George Zimmerman misstated the time period in which Mr. Zimmerman made 46 calls to 911. The calls were made over the course of about eight years, not over 14 months. The error was repeated in a front-page article on March 21 about Florida’s self-defense law known as *Stand Your Ground*.

The Books of The Times review on Wednesday, about *Dreaming in French: The Paris Years of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, Susan Sontag, and Angela Davis*, by Alice Kaplan, misstated the name of the newspaper in which Ms. Davis sought information after the Birmingham church bombings in 1963. At that time, it was *The Paris Herald Tribune* — not *The International Herald Tribune*, the name it began operating under in May 1967.

An article on Tuesday about the effects of clothing on cognitive processes misstated the name of the journal that published a recent study showing that wearing a doctor’s white coat led subjects to pay sharper attention. It is *The Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, not *The Journal of Experimental Social Cognition*. The article also described the findings of an earlier study incorrectly. In that experiment, people who held a hot drink in their hands rated others personally warmer; it is not the case that people were rated personally warmer if they held a hot drink.

Highly enriched uranium isn’t used as a fuel in nuclear power plants, but can be transformed into low enriched uranium for such purposes. An article on March 28 about the Nuclear Security Summit incorrectly said nuclear plants used highly enriched uranium.

The U.S. Treasury Department placed sanctions in October on the Iranian general, Qasem Soleimani, for his alleged role in a plot to assassinate the Saudi Arabian ambassador to Washington. An article on Wednesday incorrectly stated that Gen. Soleimani was indicted by a federal court in New York for his alleged involvement. The article also incorrectly stated that Iraqi politician Ahmad Chalabi visited Tehran ahead of the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq. The trip occurred ahead of the invasion of Iraq.

A photo with an article Thursday about Russia’s potential entry to the World Trade Organization showed pipeline construction in the Leningrad Region of Russia. The caption incorrectly described the location as near Leningrad, the former name of St. Petersburg.

05 April 2012

An article on March 28 about the requirement that most Massachusetts residents have health insurance gave an incomplete account of the options that Wayne Lodor, an independent consultant from Leominster, had for buying health coverage. While Mr. Lodor, after

researching several plans, estimated he would have to spend at least \$1,200 a month to insure himself and his daughter, he could in fact have bought coverage through the state’s insurance exchange for significantly less.

A picture caption on March 26 with the continuation of an article about Iraq’s desire to use a summit meeting of Arab League leaders in Baghdad as a rare chance to reassert itself as a player in a transformed Arab world reversed the identifications of the two men shown. Hoshyar Zebari, the Iraqi foreign minister, was at the right and Nabil al-Arabi of the Arab League was at the left.

A story headlined ‘NHS watchdog criticises blitz on abortion clinics’ (5 April) reported the contents of a leaked Care Quality Commission letter. To clarify: the CQC letter was also, and separately, obtained by the BBC under a freedom of information request.

‘George Zimmerman 911 call: what the fallout is from botched editing’ — The original version of this piece attributed a set of quotes about the Rodney King case to the wrong professor.

04 April 2012

An article on Tuesday about a lawsuit by same-sex married couples challenging the Defense of Marriage Act — arguing that the law is harsh on couples with an American citizen and a foreigner — described incorrectly the action gay advocates sought from the federal government before filing the suit. While advocates asked the federal government to halt deportations of immigrants in those couples, they did not do so in connection with the lawsuit. The advocates asked officials to postpone consideration of applications for permanent residency, also known as a green card, for immigrants married to American citizens of the same sex.

An article on Tuesday about a movement in the Netherlands to make voluntary euthanasia widely available described incorrectly the powerful muscle relaxant curare, which is typically administered in euthanasia. Curare causes respiratory paralysis; it does not stop the heart.

Thirty years ago Argentina seized the Falklands and declared them Argentine territory: Las Malvinas. An article in the Review section Saturday incorrectly called them Les Malvinas. Also, Argentine forces captured the British defenders, but didn’t kill any of them as the article incorrectly said.

An article on Friday about an account of Osama bin Laden’s nine years on the run, given to Pakistani investigators by his youngest wife, misstated the given name of the Al Qaeda leader’s 20-year-old son, who was killed along with Bin Laden in a U.S. commando raid on their house in Abbottabad last May. He was Khalid, not Khalil.

‘We don’t know of any Kony video’: villagers tell of reality of violent attacks — was corrected because it said that the villagers of Dungu, Democratic Republic of the Congo, had lived in fear of the Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA) for 50 years, when that should have been half a decade.

The Pinyin spelling of a Mandarin word used to describe an unmarried woman near the age of 30 is *shengnü*. A March 17 in the Review section noted the use of the word in a Salon.com essay, which also was quoted in an opinion article. In all instances, the word was misspelled as *shengnu*.

03 April 2012

An article on Friday about lavish family villas built during the dynastic era by merchants in the Huizhou region that are drawing the attention of scholars, tourists and filmmakers, transposed the name of the museum in Salem, Mass., that reached an agreement in 1997 to transport one of the traditional villas to its grounds. The museum is the Peabody Essex.

A March 30 article about the role of some pesticides in the decline of bees incorrectly said that the Center for Food Safety has sued the Environmental Protection Agency over its handling of clothianidin. The group has filed a petition with the EPA asking that the pesticide be banned but has not filed suit.

02 April 2012

An article on Thursday, March 29, about how Skittles, the candy Trayvon Martin was carrying when he was killed, has become a symbol of protest rendered incorrectly the name of a powdered drink that also became a symbol of protest after the cult leader Jim Jones laced it with cyanide to kill more than 900 people in Guyana in 1978. It is Flavor Aid, not Flavor-Aid.