CORRECTIONS *and* CLARIFICATIONS

December 9, 2014 Tuesday
An article on Nov. 26 examining the grand jury evidence in the shooting death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., referred incorrectly to an exchange during the testimony of Officer Darren Wilson, who was killed the unarmed teenager. It was a grand juror – not the prosecutor – who asked Officer Wilson, "You felt like your life was in jeopardy?" and then followed up with another question, "And use of deadly force was justified at that point in your opinion?"

A picture caption last Tuesday with an article describing new data about the early universe referred incorrectly to microwave radiation recorded by the Planck satellite in one patch of sky. The microwaves shown were emitted by dust in the Milky Way, not by the Big Bang.

An article on Nov. 27 about a polio crisis in Pakistan, which focuses on the refusal of attacks on health workers by militants and political chaos, misidentified one of the people who accused Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of corruption and nepotism. He is Imran Khan, a political opponent, not Mr. Sharif himself.

December 8, 2014 Monday
An article on Wednesday about a death sentence imposed on nearly 200 defendants by a judge in Egypt over the killing of 11 police officers during a riot last year misstated part of the given name of the Middle East and North Africa director of Human Rights Watch, who commented on the mass sentencing and others like it in the country. She is Sarah Leah Whitson, not Sarah Lee.

An Open Source column on Tuesday, about two young sisters in India who were seen in a widely circulated video fending off three men who they accused of sexually harassing and threatening them, misstated the day that three suspects were arrested in the case. They were detained late Sunday, Nov. 30, not last Monday.

December 7, 2014 Sunday
An article on Nov. 23 about a growing movement among European governments to recognize Palestinian sovereignty erroneously attributed a distinction to Sweden in some editions. Several European countries, including Malta, Slovakia and Cyprus, recognized Palestine as a state in 1988, immediately after the Palestine National Council declared independence; Sweden was not the first to do so.

An article last Sunday about the continuing significance of camels for Jordan's Royal Desert Forces misidentified one of the items that officers of the desert forces, a branch of the national police force, used to carry during multiday camel patrols. They carried ghee, or clarified butter, not lard.

December 6, 2014 Saturday
An Op-Ed article last Friday attributed an erroneous distinction to the Union general Patrick Edward Connor and the Colorado governor Alfred Evans, who were involved in massacres of American Indians in the 1860s. There is no state capital named for them.

December 5, 2014 Friday
An article on Tuesday about a 15-year-old French girl who the authorities believe joined jihadists in Syria after being lured by Islamist websites that try to recruit

Freitag 05. Dezember 2014
Während auf Talfahrt Grafik vom 4. Dezember 2014 In unserer Grafik zum Verfall der russischen Währung auf Seite 13 fehlte der Hinweis, dass die Kurve den Gegenwert von 100 Rubel in Euro zeigt und nicht nur von einem Rubel.

Donnerstag 04. Dezember 2014
In der ersten Version des Textes hieß es, der Moderator würde die schnellen Neutronen abbremsen, um eine Kettenreaktion zu verhindern. Es ist jedoch so, dass der Moderator die schnellen Neutronen abbremsen muss, damit diese überhaupt Kernspaltungen auslösen können.

Donnerstag 04. Dezember 2014
In einer Grafik zum Artikel *Wer fährt, wird erfasst* (ZEIT Nr. 49/14) wurden von „Bewegungsdaten" und „Bewegungsprofilen" die Rede, die im Rahmen der geplanten Pkw-Maut von deutschen Autofahrern entstünden. Diese Darstellung ist so nicht richtig. Zwar sehen auch die Kennzeichen der Autofahrer erfasst werden, um ihnen nachweisen zu können, dass sie Bundesfernstraßen genutzt haben und somit will mautpflichtig sind. Jedoch plant das Verkehrsministerium, nur die Daten der ersten Kontrolle für bis zu 13 Monate zu speichern. Alle danach erhobenen Daten sollen umgehend wieder gelöscht werden. Es werden nicht mehr Daten als bisher erhoben und der Tag von einer Fahrt je Fahrzeug gespeichert. Eine Erstellung von Bewegungsprofilen wäre auf dieser Basis nicht möglich.

Freitag 28. November 2014
Bei den Beteiligten der Messerstecherei an der Nathan-Söderblom-Kirche in Reinbek handelt es sich um zwei Männer und nicht, wie berichtet, um Senegalesen. Ein Asylbewerber hatte einen Mitbewohner angegriffen und an der Brust verletzt. Gegen den in U-Haft sitzenden Täter ermittelt die Staatsanwaltschaft wegen versuchten Totschlags. Dem Opfer geht es mittlerweile wieder gut. Seit April dieses Jahres leben elf junge Männer aus dem westafrikanischen Mali in Reinbek.

Dezember 2, 2014 Tuesday
Dreams was erroneously spelled wrong in the 2013 Yahoo Marin Dialing "Dreams" in an article on Tuesday about President Obama's vacation in Hawaii.

An article on Tuesday about a proposal to limit the use of antibiotics in livestock misstated the date when the comments would be due to the agency. They are due on Dec. 29, not Dec. 15.

An article on Tuesday about President Obama's use of executive orders misstated the number of times he has issued them. It is 277, not 269.

An article on Tuesday about the Ebola outbreak misstated the name of a hospital in Liberia. It is the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, not the Redemption Hospital.

December 1, 2014 Monday
An article about a report produced by the Pentagon's Defense Science Board misstated the name of the group. It is the Defense Science Board, not the Defense Science Advisory Board.

An article on Sunday about Japanese whale meat misstated the name of a dish made with it. It is *sashimi*, not *sushi*.

An article on Sunday about the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima misstated the name of one of the pilots. He was Capt. Theodore J. Van Kirk, not Lt. Col. Paul Tibbets.

A sidebar with a timeline of Japan's history of nuclear weapons misstated the year Japan ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. It was 1976, not 1970.

An article on Nov. 10 about voters' displeasure with the way Congress functions misstated the number of people in the House of Representatives. It is 435, not 535.

A brief report in the Observatory column on Nov. 25 misstated the name of the spacecraft that will launch a probe to orbit the dwarf planet Ceres. It is Dawn, not Deep Space 1.

An article on Nov. 19 about voters' displeasure with the way Congress functions misstated the number of people in the House of Representatives. It is 435, not 535.

An article on Nov. 19 misstated the name of the Russian space agency. It is Roscosmos, not Roskosmos