

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

SARAH PALIN, an individual,

Plaintiff,

– against –

THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY,
a New York corporation,

Defendant.

No. 17 Civ. 4853

Hon. Jed S. Rakoff

ECF Case

DECLARATION OF SHANE B. VOGT

SHANE B. VOGT, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, hereby declares and says:

1. I am an attorney licensed to practice law in the State of Florida, specially admitted to practice in this Court [Doc. 13] and a partner in the law firm of Bajo Cuva Cohen Turkel, P.A., counsel of record for plaintiff in the above-captioned matter, Sarah Palin.

2. I submit this Declaration in opposition to the motion to dismiss Mrs. Palin's Complaint made by defendant, The New York Times Company ("*The Times*").

3. Attached hereto as **Exhibit A** is a true and correct copy of *The Times*' Editorial Web page, which can be found at <http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/opinion/editorialboard.html>.

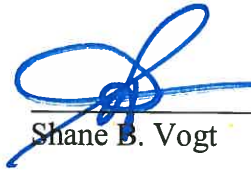
4. Attached hereto as **Exhibit B** is a true and correct copy of a highlighted version of Exhibit 3 to the Plaintiff's Complaint.

5. Attached hereto as **Exhibit C** is a true and correct copy of *The Times*' article "*Systemic Change Needed After Faulty Times Article*," which can be found at <http://publiceditor.blogs.nytimes.com/2015/12/18/new-york-times-san-bernardino-correction-margaret-sullivan-public-editor>.

6. Attached hereto as **Exhibit D** is a true and correct copy of *The Times*' article "*The Public Editor Signs Off*," which can be found at <http://www.nytimes.com/2017/06/02/public-editor/liz-spayd-final-public-editor-column.html>.

7. Attached hereto as **Exhibit E** is a true and correct copy of a printout of the results of a query for "Jared Lee Loughner" on *The Times*' website, which can be found at <http://www.nytimes.com/topic/person/jared-lee-loughner>.

EXECUTED on July 21, 2017.



Shane B. Vogt

EXHIBIT A

The New York Times

The Opinion Pages

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The New York Times Editorial Board

The editorial board is composed of 16 journalists with wide-ranging areas of expertise. Their primary responsibility is to write The Times's editorials, which represent the voice of the board, its editor and the publisher. The board is part of The Times's editorial department, which is operated separately from The Times's newsroom, and includes the Letters to the Editor and Op-Ed sections.



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Economics

Teresa Tritch
Economic Issues, Tax Policy

Jesse Wegman
The Supreme Court, Legal
Affairs

Elizabeth Williamson
Congress, National Politics



James Bennet, Editorial Page Editor
@JBennet

James Bennet, the editorial page editor of The New York Times, is in charge of the Opinion department. He oversees the editorial board and the Letters and Op-Ed sections.

Mr. Bennet became editorial page editor in May 2016. Before this role, Mr. Bennet was the president and editor in chief of The Atlantic. Under Mr. Bennet, who was named editor in 2006, The Atlantic substantially increased its editorial reach and impact while returning to profitability for the first time in recent history. Adweek named Mr. Bennet editor of the year in 2012 and Ad Age did the same in 2009. The Atlantic was honored with the National Magazine Award four times during his tenure, including Magazine of the Year and best website, for TheAtlantic.com.

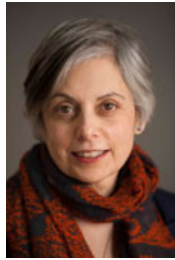
Before joining The Atlantic, Mr. Bennet worked for The Times for 15 years in several roles, including Detroit bureau chief, White House correspondent and Jerusalem bureau chief. He also served as a staff writer for The Sunday Magazine. Before joining the Times, Mr. Bennet was an editor with The Washington Monthly. He and his wife have two sons.



Robert B. Semple Jr., Associate Editor

Robert Semple joined the Washington Bureau of The Times in the fall of 1963. He covered housing and civil rights during the Johnson administration, spent a year covering President Johnson himself, and served as White House correspondent during Richard Nixon's first term. He served thereafter as deputy national editor (1973-75), London bureau chief (1975-77), foreign editor (1977-82), editor of the Op-Ed Page (1982-88) and associate editor of the Editorial Page (1988 to present). He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1996 for his editorials on environmental issues.

Mr. Semple was born in St. Louis, raised in Michigan and educated at Andover, Yale and the University of California, where he received a master's degree in history in 1961.



Linda Cohn, Editor

Linda Cohn has been an editor at the Times editorial page since 1988, beating the arrival of the Internet by years. She has worked with Op-Ed columnists, most recently Paul Krugman and Ross Douthat but also William Safire, Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis. She has also been an editor for the Sunday Business section. Linda grew up in Belleville, Ill., and graduated from Washington University in St. Louis.



Nick Fox, Editor

Nick Fox has been an editor at The Times since 1995, having previously worked as the assignment editor on the National desk, in the Dining section and with the online opinion forum Room for Debate. He previously worked for Newsday and The Bergen Record. He has a B.A. from Binghamton University and an M.A. from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.



Vikas Bajaj, Business, International Economics

@vikasbajaj

Vikas Bajaj has worked at The New York Times since 2005. Before joining the editorial board in 2012, he was a correspondent based in Mumbai, India. He previously covered housing and financial markets for the Business section in New York. Born in Mumbai, Mr. Bajaj grew up there and in Bangkok, and he received a bachelor's in journalism from Michigan State University. He came to The Times from The Dallas Morning News.



Francis X. Clines, National Politics, Congress, Campaign Finance

Before joining the editorial board in 2002, Francis X. Clines spent 40 years as a reporter for The Times on the city, national and foreign news staffs. His assignments ranged from City Hall to Appalachia, from Ireland to Uzbekistan, from the Reagan White House to Communism's last stand in the Kremlin. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he won the Meyer Berger Award for his "About New York" columns, as well as a Polk Award for coverage of the collapse of the Soviet Union.



Lawrence Downes, New York City, Immigration

@lawrencedownes

Lawrence Downes, who joined the editorial board in 2004, has worked for The New York Times since 1993. He served on the National desk as enterprise editor and as deputy political editor during the 2000 presidential campaign. From 1998 to 2000, Mr. Downes was a weekend editor on the Metro desk and, before that, deputy weekend editor and copy editor. Mr. Downes was a copy editor at Newsday from 1992 to 1993 and at the Chicago Sun-Times from 1989 to 1992. Mr. Downes received a B.A. degree in English from Fordham University in 1986. He also attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism from 1987 to 1989.

**Carol Giacomo, Foreign Affairs**

@giacomonyt

Carol Giacomo, a former diplomatic correspondent for Reuters in Washington, covered foreign policy for the international wire service for more than two decades before joining The Times editorial board in August 2007. In her previous position, she traveled over 1 million miles to more than 100 countries with eight secretaries of state and various other senior U.S. officials. In 2009, she won the Georgetown University Weintal Prize for diplomatic reporting. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. In 1999-2000, she was a senior fellow at the U.S. Institute of Peace, researching U.S. economic and foreign policy decision-making during the Asian financial crisis. She was a Ferris professor of journalism at Princeton University in 2013 and has been a guest lecturer at the U.S. National War College, among other academic institutions. Born and raised in Connecticut, she holds a B.A. in English Literature from Regis College, Weston, Mass. She began her professional journalism career at the Lowell Sun in Lowell, Mass., and later worked for the Hartford Courant in the city hall, state capitol and Washington bureaus.

**Mira Kamdar, International Affairs**

@mirakamdar

Mira Kamdar lives in Paris and is a faculty member at the École de Journalisme at Sciences Po. She teaches in the master's program jointly managed with the Paris School of International Affairs. She is the author of "Planet India: the Turbulent Rise of the Largest Democracy" and "Motiba's Tattoos: A Granddaughter's Journey Into her Indian Family's Past." She has been a senior fellow at the World Policy Institute and an associate fellow at the Asia Society in New York. Ms. Kamdar has written for many publications, including The Washington Post, Foreign Affairs, Foreign Policy, The Caravan (New Delhi), Le Monde Diplomatique, Courier International and The New York Times's India Ink blog. She has a bachelor's degree from Reed College in Portland, Ore., and a Ph.D. in French literature from the University of California, Berkeley.

**Serge Schmemmann, International Affairs**

Serge Schmemmann joined the Times in 1980. He served as the editorial page editor of the International Herald Tribune in Paris from 2003 to 2013. He has been a Times correspondent and bureau chief in Moscow, Bonn, Jerusalem and the United Nations. He served as the deputy foreign editor in New York from 1999 to 2001. Mr. Schmemmann received the Pulitzer Prize in 1991 for coverage of the reunification of Germany, and an Emmy in 2003 for his work on a television documentary about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He was previously a reporter with the Associated Press. Mr. Schmemmann is a graduate of Harvard College and holds an M.A. from Columbia University, as well as an honorary doctorate from Middlebury College. He was born in Paris, is married and has three children.

**Brent Staples, Education, Criminal Justice, Economics**

@BrentNYT

Brent Staples joined The Times editorial board in 1990. His editorials and essays are included in dozens of college readers throughout the United States and abroad. Before joining the editorial page, he served as an editor of The New York Times Book Review and an assistant editor for metropolitan news. Mr. Staples holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Chicago and is author of

"Parallel Time," a memoir, which was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and winner of the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award.



Teresa Tritch, Economic Issues, Tax Policy

Before joining the editorial board in 2004, Teresa Tritch spent 12 years at Money magazine, as a staff writer, Washington, D.C., bureau chief and senior editor, covering politics, finance and taxes. She has also been a contributing editor for the Stanford Social Innovation Review, covering nonprofits, and for the Gallup Management Journal, covering workplace issues, as well as co-editor of a book on Iraq, "America at War," a joint project of CBS and Simon and Schuster. Ms. Tritch, a Los Angeles native, holds a B.A. in German from UCLA and an M.S. in Journalism from Columbia University. In 2000, she was a Knight-Bagehot fellow in Business and Economics Journalism at Columbia.



Jesse Wegman, The Supreme Court, Legal Affairs

@jessewegman

Jesse Wegman joined the editorial board in 2013. He was previously a senior editor at The Daily Beast and Newsweek, a legal news editor at Reuters, and the managing editor of The New York Observer. In 2010, he received a Soros Justice Fellowship to write a book about jailhouse lawyers. He graduated from New York University School of Law in 2005. Before that, he was a producer and reporter for several National Public Radio programs.



Elizabeth Williamson, Congress, National Politics

@NYTLiz

Before joining The New York Times, Elizabeth Williamson was a reporter on The Wall Street Journal's Washington, D.C.-based special projects team, writing features about national politics and the culture of Washington. At the beginning of the Obama administration she covered the White House, focusing on the administration's relationship with the business community. She also has covered several congressional and presidential races, writing newsmaker profiles; features that shed light on how U.S. politics have evolved, for better and worse; and stories about the odd but illuminating quirks of modern campaigns and candidates. Before joining The Journal in February 2008, Ms. Williamson worked for The Washington Post from 2003. She has covered the federal government, Congress, consumer product safety as well as the response to Hurricane Katrina and federal government contracting problems. Ms. Williamson began her journalism career as a foreign correspondent in 1994. From 1994 to 2003 she worked as a freelance journalist from the Balkans, Russia, the Baltic nations and broader Eastern Europe. Her work appeared in The Wall Street Journal, International Herald Tribune, Chicago Tribune, Miami Herald and other publications. In 2000 she was hired by The Wall Street Journal as its Warsaw bureau chief, covering Poland and surrounding countries. Ms. Williamson received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marquette University. She was born in Chicago and resides in Washington, D.C.

All photos by Fred R. Conrad/The New York Times

EXHIBIT B

EXHIBIT 3



Fact Check: Partisans falsely blamed Loretta Lynch, Tim Kaine, Bernie Sanders for Wednesday's Virginia shooting.
nyti.ms/2subsd9



11:00 PM · Jun 15, 2017

19 Retweets 20 Likes



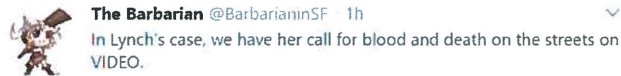
Replying to @nytpolitics
Ahem:

Was this attack evidence of how vicious American politics has become? Probably. In 2011, when Jared Lee Loughner opened fire in a supermarket parking lot, grievously wounding Representative Gabby Giffords and killing six people, including a 9-year-old girl, the link to political incitement was clear. Before the shooting, Sarah Palin's political action committee circulated a map of targeted electoral districts that put Ms. Giffords and 19 other Democrats under stylized cross hairs.

Conservatives and right-wing media were quick on Wednesday to demand forceful condemnation of hate speech and crimes by anti-Trump liberals. They're right. Though there's no sign of incitement as direct as in the Giffords attack, liberals should of course hold themselves to the same standard of decency that they ask of the right.



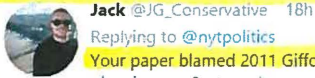
Replying to @nytpolitics
Blamed?...or pointed out inflammatory rhetoric and fundraising off a false narrative about Tucson shooting?



In Lynch's case, we have her call for blood and death on the streets on VIDEO.



1 more reply



Replying to @nytpolitics
Your paper blamed 2011 Giffords shooting on Sarah Palin. Talk about glass houses & stones!



Sign up Log in

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1 more reply

VK @vjeannek · 3h
Replying to @nytpolitics

David Burge @iowahawkblog · 43m
The hardest part of working at the NYTimes and WaPo is having to hit yourself in the head with a hammer every morning to induce amnesia
143 354

Patrick Moore @paddimor
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TRUMPLICAN!!! @HighRawMama · 17h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Don't blame them as much as Madona, Griffin, Play in the park and media. Many liberals have said things they shouldn't as well
8

Dissident Biker @DissidentBiker · 17h
Replying to @nytpolitics
NYTimes fact checks are meaningless.
4

Alamo Nation @Alamo_Nation · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
I'm blaming NYT, WaPo, CNN, MSNBC for the daily attempts at delegitimizing an administration just because their candidate loss. It's on you.
3

Todd @TCribby · 4h
Replying to @nytpolitics
They a called for violence. Not a stretch at all.
4

Scurrilous Dog @Scottymcmahon22 · 4h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Flip to your editorial page corrections
3

Ender Wiggin @Sam_A_vito · 14h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Fact Check: @nytimes simply makes shit up now. Sad from something that used to be a respected news source, now filled with Dem hacks.
4

Burrton @SeahawkBurrton · 17h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Who wants to link them to their Palin article?
4

Roy Platz @roybiker123 · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Liberal like to think of themselves as a tolerant group...they certainly are not.

Twitter interface showing a thread of replies to @nytpolitics. The tweets are as follows:

- Anonymous:** Liberal like to think of themselves as a tolerant group...they certainly are not. (4 likes)
- Mama Kylee @MamaKylee** 18h: Replying to @nytpolitics. Call me stupid but...I'd say it was the shooter's fault... (2 likes)
- Deborah Gayou @1deserthottie** 17h: OK, ... Stupid! (1 like)
- SLGTexas @SLGTexas** 18h: Replying to @nytpolitics. Well I blame ttump (1 like)
- Deborah Gayou @1deserthottie** 17h: REALLY?! 70 is fairly young for senility you display. POTUS has NOT ONCE called for DEATH of any1! NOT called for BEHEADING, STABBING any1. (3 likes)
- BuckinTennessee @BuckinTennessee** 2h: Replying to @nytpolitics. NY times thinks all of Twitter has short term memory loss. Just Yesterday! NYTimes blamed Giffords shooting on Sarah Palin. Whoops? (2 likes)
- Chris @chrisndavid** 4h: Replying to @nytpolitics. You need a fact check your facts checkers there's evidence all-over the Internet of them inciting violence against the right. FAKE NEWS (2 likes)
- Craig @KC11A18A** 18h: Replying to @nytpolitics. don't forget Obama's "they bring a knife we bring a gun" (2 likes)
- TANSTAAFL @TANSTAAFL24** 1h: Replying to @nytpolitics. The Virginia shooting was caused by climate of hate whipped up by reactionary left-fascist Democrats and the MSM. Including YOU, @nytimes (1 like)
- DotG @MoWin16** 1h: Replying to @nytpolitics. Fact Check: NYT is only useful in the bottom of a cat litter pan. TRUE (1 like)
- SwampCrazyElaine @Eranner110** 4h: Replying to @nytpolitics. How did you blame? The GOP and Palin. Stuff it You hypocrites and liars (1 like)
- CB @TexasCB** 4h: Replying to @nytpolitics

Twitter interface with search and login buttons.

LB @TEXASLB · 4h
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 Do you read your own editorial page? Because "false blaming" is what it does best!

Al Copersino @acopersi · 4h
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 Seriously. I know from reading the Times that it was Sarah Palin's fault.

Craig @KC11A18A · 4h
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 you don't read your own paper?

Archimedes Watts @archimedeswatts · 17h
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 Fact check: partisans falsely claim cheeseburgers taste better than pizza
 (It's an opinion, clowns)

Antonio @Antonio9847 · 18h
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 You forgot Palin too you dishonest hacks.

Black Voices Muted @dog884 · 1h
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 Is America's under funding of public schools, and privatizing college for decades, contributing to extremism?

TANSTA AFL @TANSTA AFL24 · 1h
 Ummmmmmmm.....
 Well, that made no sense at all.
 But keep trying, ok?

Tall Man Short Hair @TallManShort · 8m
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 Shorter @NYTimes: "We don't report the truth, we create it."

fossilady @Donna83529215 · 15m
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 it's time the NYT became a cooking newsletter. All they do well is stir the pot.

RightWingHockeyCoach @DroppinTheMitts · 29m
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 Name one non-employee (or mom) that has ever accused even one of your employees of having honor, honesty and integrity. You can't.

bob rod @a1bobbyr · 30m
 Replying to @nytpolitics
 the NYT fact checking anything is a joke

The screenshot shows a Twitter thread starting with a tweet from an unnamed user: "the NYT fact checking anything is a joke". Below it are ten replies, each from a different user, all replying to @nytpolitics. The replies contain various criticisms and comments regarding the New York Times' editorial board and their handling of the Virginia shooting. The users include Ree Fungorio, Fred Nicolaysen, BBUTOPIA - MAGA, Class 10/06, Suresh Karanam, Rich Algeni, Jr., Jim, Aaron Henager, Ben Crystal, and Big Ed. Each tweet includes a profile picture, name, handle, time, and interaction icons (reply, retweet, like, and direct message).

Twitter interface showing a thread of tweets. At the top are "Sign up" and "Log in" buttons. The tweets are as follows:

- American Nobody** @jaydakota76 · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
@cnn called you #fakenews
You're in deeper than you realize.
- Ipsophakto** @Mcschweety · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Fact: The NYT should be renamed to the Potemkin Village Voice.
You're a sewer-pit of lefty feces.
- Black Voices Muted** @dog884 · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Have Americans been 'primed' for another civil war since Reagan's take back America, and Trump's make America great again messaging?
- Ipsophakto** @Mcschweety · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Fact: Many Democrats condone and enable violence to capture and retain power. Democrats are fascists.
- Dino** @dinok1975 · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
this proves tht the NY Times has no shame.
- Dino** @dinok1975 · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
after trying to link Palin to Giffords this just proves how pathhetic and hypocritical the NY Times is. U all should b ahamed
- Kirk Massey** @KirkMasseyTCU · 2h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Hilarious, you guys trot out some psycho with zero credibility to find the equivalent of the NYT editorial staff.
- gasmd** @doclounz · 4h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Well that's not too biased...."falsely," how do know either way??
- Me.** @RickRollin_ · 4h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Fact Check from NYT, is this parody?
- Donald Jett** @Jett_Donald51 · 6h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Funny you can report and use falsely blamed when all you report is fake news. Nice job. But not sure it was falsely blamed.
- Michael Oliver** @Michael93068797 · 15h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Damn conservatives, starting to act like left wingers.

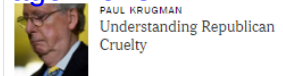
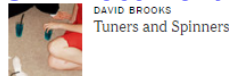
The image shows a screenshot of a Twitter thread. At the top, there are "Sign up" and "Log in" buttons. The thread consists of several tweets replying to @nytpolitics. The tweet by Craig @KC11A18A is highlighted with a yellow box. The tweet text is: "and the times blamed Sarah Palin for Giffords". Other tweets include: "Damn conservatives, starting to act like left wingers.", "Were any of those idiots blaming Sanders you?", "I blame the attached list of Cuntos", "@nytimes tweeted same yesterday", "Gee, you think they'd be happy to see their 'Second Amendment solutions' doctrine being put into action!", "If the shoe fits!!....", "Amazing!", "Fucking Loretta Lynch? What?", "Yeah, who knows what bernie meant.", "Surprised...", and "#TheyOwnIt".

Twitter interface showing a list of tweets. At the top, there are "Sign up" and "Log in" buttons. The tweets are as follows:

- NO TRUMP** (@samgebre) · 17h
Replying to @nytpolitics
@nytimes tweeted same yesterday
- Peter Principle** (@PeterPrinciple2) · 17h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Gee, you think they'd be happy to see their "Second Amendment solutions" doctrine being put into action!
- Gunpowder & Vanilla** (@TrustAlrishGirl) · 17h
Replying to @nytpolitics
If the shoe fits!!....
- Craig** (@KC1IA18A) · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
and the times blamed Sarah Palin for Giffords
- Paix** (@HiPaix) · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Amazing!
- Liam Alden Smith** (@Liam_A_Smith) · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Fucking Loretta Lynch? What?
- Beth Midan La** (@BethMidanLa) · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Yeah, who knows what bernie meant.
- Jacque Turner** (@turner_jacque) · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Surprised...
- Olga** (@ARealPrincesa) · 18h
Replying to @nytpolitics
#TheyOwnIt
- Sede Vacantist** (@dibasetto) · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Partisans on your editorial board falsely blamed Palin yesterday.
- GB** (@harleychop) · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Fact Check: Partisan NYT falsely blamed Sarah Palin for the Gabby Giffords shooting yet again.
- GB** (@harleychop) · 1h
Replying to @nytpolitics
Tell that to Sarah Palin. SMH

The last three tweets (Sede Vacantist, GB, and GB) are highlighted with a yellow border.

EXHIBIT C



Find out how farmers like Tanner are growing more from less for generations to come.

The Opinion Pages



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Systemic Change Needed After Faulty Times Article

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN DECEMBER 18, 2015 1:32 PM 656

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Updated, 2:15 p.m.

Mistakes are bound to happen in the news business, but some are worse than others.

What I'll lay out here was a bad one. It involved a failure of sufficient skepticism at every level of the reporting and editing process — especially since the story in question relied on anonymous government sources, as too many Times articles do.

Here's the background: A Times article Sunday reported that the U.S. government had missed something that was right out there in the open: the jihadist social-media posts by one of the San Bernardino killers. Its initial paragraphs read as follows:

Tashfeen Malik, who with her husband carried out the massacre in San Bernardino, Calif., passed three background checks by American immigration officials as she moved to the United States from Pakistan. None uncovered what Ms. Malik had made little effort to hide — that she talked openly on social media about her views on violent jihad.

She said she supported it. And she said she wanted to be a part of it.

It was certainly damning — and it was wrong. On Wednesday, the F.B.I. director, James B. Comey, referred to such reporting as "a garble." And, as it turns out from his statements and from further reporting, Ms. Malik had not posted "openly" on social media. She had written emails; she had written private messages, not visible to the public; and she had written on a dating site.

In other words, the story's clear implication that those who vetted Ms. Malik's visa had missed the boat — a clearly visible ocean liner — was based on a false premise.

On Thursday evening, an editors' note was appended to the article; it appeared in Friday's paper. Editors' notes are sometimes used instead of corrections to provide more context and explanation. But there's no question that this also functioned as a correction.

Even before the editors' note appeared, readers were writing to me with their concerns. Nancy Cadet, who described herself as a longtime subscriber, wanted to know how this happened: "Were these reporters relying on tips from a non-credible source?" And she observed, quite correctly, that harm is done when The Times gets it wrong: "The falsehoods and their repercussions live on long after the stories have been corrected or disputed."

- PREVIOUS POST: When News Gets (Too?) Personal
- NEXT POST: Highlights of Times Reader Response in 2015

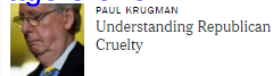
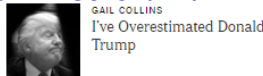
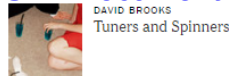
ABOUT

Liz Spayd is the sixth public editor appointed by The New York Times. The public editor works outside of the reporting and editing structure of the newspaper and receives and answers questions or comments from readers and the public, principally about news and other coverage in The Times. Her opinions and conclusions are her own. Read more »

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after the stories have been corrected or disputed.”

She’s right. Erik Wemple of The Washington Post, who wrote early and often on this all week, [noted](#) that the story “set fire to the news system. All sorts of follow-up reports surfaced. And straight into the political arena it went.” It wasn’t long, he added, before Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz was using it to bash Democrats. And there’s been a lot of commentary: [Esquire](#) saw “source pollution” as the problem; [Mother Jones](#) wrote that two of the reporters should be “considered on probation” (not dismissed, as an earlier version of this post said); and [Salon](#) called it “an epic reporting fail” with dire national consequences.

I have two major and rather simple questions: How did this happen? And how can The Times guard against its happening again? (As many readers have noted, some very critically, two of the authors of this article, Matt Apuzzo and Michael S. Schmidt, also wrote the [flawed story](#) in July that [reported](#) that Hillary Clinton would be the target of a criminal investigation by the Justice Department because of her email practices while secretary of state. Reporting by the third reporter on the current article, Julia Preston, who covers immigration, was restricted to the visa-vetting process.)

I talked on Friday to the executive editor, Dean Baquet; to one of his chief deputies, Matt Purdy; and to the Washington editor, Bill Hamilton, who edited the article. All described what happened as deeply troubling. Mr. Baquet said that some new procedures need to be put in place, especially for dealing with anonymous sources, and he said he would begin working on that immediately.

“This was a really big mistake,” Mr. Baquet said, “and more than anything since I’ve become editor it does make me think we need to do something about how we handle anonymous sources.”

He added: “This was a system failure that we have to fix.” However, Mr. Baquet said it would not be realistic or advisable to ban anonymous sources entirely from The Times.

How did this specific mistake happen?

“Our sources misunderstood how social media works and we didn’t push hard enough,” said Mr. Baquet, who read the article before publication. He said those sources apparently did not know the difference between public and private messages on social-media platforms.

I asked him why reporters or editors had not insisted on seeing or reading the social media posts in question, or even having them read aloud to them; he told me he thought that this would have been unrealistic under the circumstances, but that without that kind of direct knowledge, more caution was required.

Mr. Purdy said “we need to have a red flag” on such stories. He said he believed The Times has an “overreliance” on anonymous sources. Mr. Hamilton sees another lesson, too. “When we don’t know the details, as we didn’t here, there’s probably a reason for that,” he said. He added: “We didn’t see the dangers.”

All the editors said that slowing down, despite the highly competitive nature of a hot news story, is a necessary measure.

Mr. Baquet staunchly defended Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Apuzzo (who, he noted, won a Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting at The Associated Press on the New York police’s surveillance of Muslims), calling them “really fine reporters who have broken a lot of great stories” in recent months. Mr. Hamilton agreed, and noted that Mr. Apuzzo and Mr. Schmidt cover two of the most sensitive beats in Washington — national security and law enforcement, respectively, including the F.B.I.

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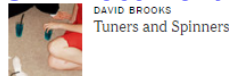
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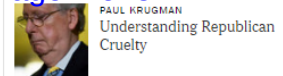
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Mr. Baquet rejected the idea that the sources had a political agenda that caused them to plant falsehoods. "There's no reason to think that's the case," he said.

The Times needs to fix its overuse of unnamed government sources. And it needs to slow down the reporting and editing process, especially in the fever-pitch atmosphere surrounding a major news event. Those are procedural changes, and they are needed. But most of all, and more fundamental, the paper needs to show far more skepticism – a kind of prosecutorial scrutiny – at every level of the process.

Two front-page, anonymously sourced stories in a few months have required editors' notes that corrected key elements – elements that were integral enough to form the basis of the headlines in both cases. That's not acceptable for Times readers or for the paper's credibility, which is its most precious asset.

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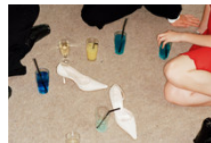
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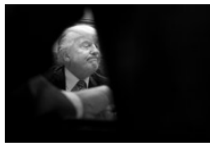
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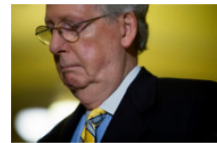
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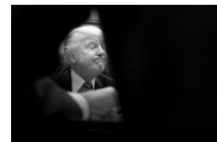
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An activist wants The Times to stop using the term "illegal immigrant" in its reporting.

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Gender Questions Arise in Obituary of Rocket Scientist and Her Beef Stroganoff

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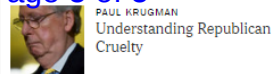
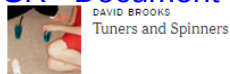
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There probably hasn't been a time in recent American history when the role of the media was more important than now. The Trump administration is drowning in scandal, the country is calcified into two partisan halves. And large newsrooms are faced with a choice: to maintain an independent voice, but one as aggressive and unblinking as the days of Watergate. Or to morph into something more partisan, spraying ammunition at every favorite target and openly delighting in the chaos.

If I think back to one subject I've harped on the most as public editor over the last year, this is probably it. Digital disruption and collapsing business models get all the attention, but the prospect of major media losing its independence, and its influence, ranks equally high among the industry's perils. Derision may feel more satisfying, but in the long run stories that are measured in tone are more powerful. Whether journalists realize it or not, with impartiality comes authority — and right now it's in short supply.

Mike Morell, former acting director of the C.I.A. and a backer of Hillary Clinton, earlier this week [likened the U.S. media's reaction to Donald Trump to the Venezuelan media's reaction](#) when Hugo Chávez became president nearly 20 years ago. With little political opposition to Chávez, the media assumed that role, Morrell said, and ultimately lost its credibility with the Venezuelan people.

The U.S. isn't Venezuela but the media here shouldn't fall into the same trap. I don't worry that The Times, or The Washington Post or others with most resources will fail to pursue ripe investigative targets. And I hope so. But in their effort to hold Trump accountable, will they play their

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And who will be watching, on this subject or anything else, if they don't acquit themselves well? At The Times, it won't be the public editor. As announced on Wednesday, [that position is being eliminated](#), making this my last column. Media pundits and many readers this week were questioning the decision to end this role, fearing that without it, no one will have the authority, insider perspective or ability to demand answers from top Times editors. There's truth in that. But it overlooks a larger issue.

It's not really about how many critics there are, or where they're positioned, or what Times editor can be rounded up to produce answers. It's about having an institution that is willing to seriously listen to that criticism, willing to doubt its impulses and challenge the wisdom of the inner sanctum. Having the role was a sign of institutional integrity, and losing it sends an ambiguous signal: Is the leadership growing weary of such advice or simply searching for a new model? We'll find out soon enough.

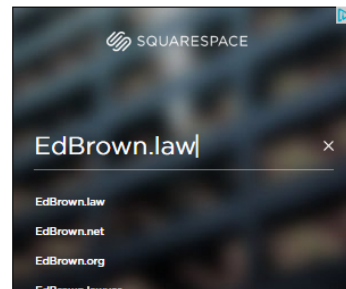
I leave this job plenty aware that I have opinions — especially about partisan journalism — that don't always go over well with some of the media critics in New York and Washington. I'm not prone to worry much about stepping in line with conventional thinking. I try to hold an independent voice, to not cave to outside — or inside — pressure, and to say what I think, hopefully backed by an argument and at least a few facts. In this job, I started to know which columns would land like a grenade, and I'm glad to have stirred things up. I'll wear it like a badge.

Thanks to the many editors and reporters inside the building who took my questions and answered them fairly and professionally. Thanks to my dedicated and wise assistant, Evan Gershkovich, whom I am grateful to have had by my side. Thanks to Eric Nagourney, my copy editor, who saved me many times from fumbling over my own words.

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Loughner Pleads Guilty in 2011 Tucson Shootings

Jared L. Loughner pleaded guilty on Tuesday to carrying out a shooting rampage that left six people dead, including Gabrielle Giffords. In exchange, the government has agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Aug. 5, 2012

Competence Was Linchpin for Both Sides in Tucson Case

Jared L. Loughner, the defendant in the Tucson shooting, is set to plead guilty Tuesday, bringing an abrupt resolution to a case that seemed ensnarled in doubts over his competence to stand trial.

Aug. 5, 2012

Guilty Plea Is Expected in Rampage That Wounded Giffords

Jared Lee Loughner, the man accused of killing six people and wounding Representative Gabrielle Giffords in 2011, is expected to plead guilty on Tuesday.

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Tough Legal Issues Converge in Colorado Shooting Case

The prosecution of James E. Holmes combines some of the most contested concepts in American law — sanity, an impartial jury and the pressure for punishment in a deeply wounded community.

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A Year Later, 'The Event' Lingers

As Jared L. Loughner undergoes evaluation and Representative Gabrielle Giffords slowly recovers, the city of Tucson is trying to move past a morning of echoing gunshots.

By DAN BARRY

Oct. 08, 2011

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Arizona: Court Allows Loughner to Be Moved

A federal appeals court ruled Friday that Jared L. Loughner could be returned to a Missouri prison facility where he would undergo more treatment.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sept. 28, 2011

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September 28, 2011 — Lawyers in Tucson argue whether Jared L. Loughner, the accused shooter of Representative Gabrielle Giffords, is mentally competent to stand trial for murder.

Nadia Sussman



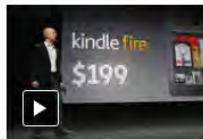
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Amazon introduces a new tablet; lawyers assess the competency of the accused Gabrielle Giffords shooter; and Al Qaeda urges Iran to stop promoting 9/11 conspiracies.

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Tucson Shooting Suspect to Have More Treatment

Jared L. Loughner, who has been accused in the fatal January shooting that wounded Representative Gabrielle Giffords, should receive further psychiatric help, prosecutors said.

By MARC LACEY

Aug. 27, 2011

Judge Allows Forced Medication for Arizona Shooting Suspect

A federal judge cited Jared Lee Loughner's worsening psychological condition in his refusal to overrule prison doctors who decided to resume forced medication on July 18.

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Giffords Now Knows Who Was Killed in Rampage

The congresswoman was told last month that an aide and a close friend were among the dead in the shooting that also left her gravely wounded.

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Lawyers for Defendant in Giffords Shooting Seem to Be Searching for Illness

A raft of subpoenas indicates that the defense is researching the backgrounds of many of the defendant's relatives from Illinois, all on his mother's side.

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Court Won't Bar Forced Medication Of Tucson Suspect

The United States attorney for Arizona said Jared L. Loughner's "unmedicated behavior is endangering him."

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Did a lawmaker intentionally point her loaded .380 Ruger at a newspaper reporter, or was it just a misunderstanding?

By FRANK BRUNI



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Arizona: Lawyers Want Tests on Loughner to Be Taped

Lawyers for the defendant in the Tucson shooting rampage want clinical assessments performed by psychiatrists to be videotaped.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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California: Forced Drugs Approved for Loughner

A federal judge in San Diego ruled Wednesday that prison officials could forcibly give antipsychotic drugs to the man held in the Tucson shooting rampage in a bid to make him mentally fit for trial.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Arizona: Transcript Clarifies Defendant's Outburst

A transcript in the case against Jared Lee Loughner, accused of killing six people and wounding 13, including Representative Gabrielle Giffords, clarifies what he said in an outburst during a hearing.

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WHO is Jared L. Loughner?

By HOLLY EPSTEIN OJALVO

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Suspect in Shooting of Giffords Ruled Unfit for Trial

A federal judge ruled Jared L. Loughner not mentally competent to stand trial on charges that he opened fire at a constituent event for an Arizona congresswoman in January, killing six.

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April 28, 2011

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Arizona: Psychologist to Evaluate Medical Records of Massacre Suspect

A federal judge ordered that Jared L. Loughner's medical records be sent to a psychologist who is evaluating his competency to stand trial in the January Tucson shooting spree.

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The Guns of Academe

An Arizona proposal to permit firearms on college campuses probably won't have much effect on gun violence and safety.

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Tucson Suspect to Transfer for a Competency Exam

A federal judge, over the objections of the defense, ordered Jared L. Loughner transferred to a medical prison in Missouri for a mental evaluation.

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Tucson Suspect Arraigned

Suspected Tucson killer Jared Loughner appeared in court Wednesday.

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In Tucson, Loughner Enters Plea: Not Guilty

Jared L. Loughner appeared at a hearing in the courthouse where one of the victims killed in the shooting, John M. Roll, had served as a judge.

By MARC LACEY

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Thirteen people are killed in a clash between Muslims and Christians in Egypt; the Tucson suspect Jared L. Loughner returns to court; and NPR's chief executive resigns.

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Prosecutors Want Tucson Suspect to Undergo Psychiatric Testing

Prosecutors want to know if Jared L. Loughner, the suspect in the Tucson shooting, is competent to stand trial.

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Tucson Autopsy Reports Are Released

Autopsy reports released in Tucson detailed the wounds that killed six people in a shooting attack in January.

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Loughner Faces 49 Counts in Tucson Shootings

The raft of charges go far beyond the previous charges filed against Jared Loughner, accused of killing six and shooting Representative Gabrielle Giffords.

By MARC LACEY

March 03, 2011

Prosecutors Fight Release of Reports in Shootings

Prosecutors say the release of autopsy reports for the six people killed in the Tucson rampage could interfere with a fair trial.

By MARC LACEY

Feb. 14, 2011

Giffords Labors To Speak Again, Even in Lyrics

PHOENIX -- Representative Gabrielle Giffords, an eloquent speaker before she was shot in the head last month, is relearning the skill -- progressing from mouthing words and lip-syncing songs to talking briefly by telephone to her brother-in-law in space. With a group of friends and family members acting as a backup chorus, Ms. Giffords has been mouthing the lyrics to "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby." And as a surprise for her husband, who is celebrating his birthday this month, a longtime friend who has been helping her through her rehabilitation videotaped her mouthing the words to "Happy Birthday to You."

By MARC LACEY and JAMES C. MCKINLEY Jr.; Marc Lacey reported from Phoenix, and James C. McKinley Jr. from Houston. Denise Grady contributed reporting from New York.

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To Defend the Accused in a Tucson Rampage, First a Battle to Get Inside a Mind

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Even if Loughner Doesn't Testify, Jurors Could See Videos, Officials Say

Videotaped messages recovered from a computer at Jared L. Loughner's home could mean that a jury will hear from him even though he is unlikely to take the stand, officials said.

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After Tucson Rampage, a Struggle to Stay in Reach

After the shooting of Representative Gabrielle Giffords last month, Congress members are weighing security steps against a need to be accessible.

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No State Charges Against Tucson Shooting Suspect — for Now

State and federal prosecutors agreed that Jared L. Loughner will not face state murder charges until after his federal trial ends.

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Public Drawn to Choice by Giffords's Husband

The astronaut Mark E. Kelly, the husband of Representative Gabrielle Giffords, said he would lead a space shuttle mission in April.

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Bit by Bit, a City's Attention Returns to Mundane Matters

Tucson, synonymous a month ago with a deadly shooting rampage at a political event, is beginning to move on.

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For Tucson Survivors, Health Care Cost Is Concern

Most of the 13 people wounded in the shooting had health insurance, but the spiraling costs were on their minds.

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Treating Mental Illness

A response to an article about difficulties of getting someone to go to psychiatric treatment.

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Tucson Suspect Studied Assassins, Officials Say

Jared L. Loughner researched assassins, the death penalty and solitary confinement online before the shooting.

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Man Charged in Tucson Shootings Had Researched Assassins, Official Says

The death penalty and solitary confinement were other topics of interest in the hours before the Tucson shootings, an official close to the investigation said.

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Loughner Pleads Not Guilty in Tucson Shooting

Jared L. Loughner rejected charges that he tried to kill Representative Gabrielle



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Jared L. Loughner rejected charges that he tried to kill Representative Gabrielle Giffords and two aides.

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ON EDUCATION

Positives With Roots In Tragedy On Campus

Some of the best mental health programs for college students were spurred by terrible tragedies, but will Pima Community College in Tucson — alma mater of the man charged in the Tucson shooting — do as other schools have?

By MICHAEL WINERIP

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Two Weeks After Rampage in Tucson, Survivors Struggle With 'What If?'

Victims and witnesses have replayed the day in their minds, and some wonder if they could have helped stop it.

By JENNIFER MEDINA and SAM DOLNICK

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In Tucson, Solace From Relatives of Past Killers

The parents of Jared L. Loughner are being approached by the kin of those who have also gone on killing sprees.

By JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

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Tucson Survivor Describes Chaos of Rampage

Ronald Barber recalls images of a pool of blood, the sound of a gun, the bullet casings on the ground. But he doesn't remember Judge John M. Roll trying to save him.

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In an Ocean of Firearms, Tucson Is Far Away

People at the nation's largest gun trade show rejected suggestions of a connection between the shooting rampage in Tucson and gun control legislation.

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Giffords to Move to Rehabilitation

Representative Gabrielle Giffords, who survived a gunshot through her head on Jan. 8, is likely to leave the intensive care unit of a Tucson hospital on Friday.

By JENNIFER MEDINA

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Giffords's Husband Heard His Wife Had Died in Tucson

While racing to his wife's side, Mark Kelly, the husband of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, heard from erroneous television news reports that his wife had been killed when she was shot outside of a Safeway supermarket in Tucson on Jan. 8, he said in a televised interview on Tuesday evening.

By ANAHAD O'CONNOR

Jan. 18, 2011

Getting Someone to Psychiatric Treatment Can Be Difficult and Inconclusive

Those in a position to help often struggle with how to distinguish ominous behavior from the merely odd, the red flags from the red herrings.

By A. G. SULZBERGER and BENEDICT CAREY

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Video Captured 'Calculated' Gunman in Tucson

Video from a store security camera shows the attack on Representative Gabrielle Giffords and Judge John M. Roll.

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After Tucson, a Time for Reflection

Readers respond to an article about the character of Jared L. Loughner.



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Shooting Suspect Had Been Known to Use Potent, and Legal, Hallucinogen

Federal drug officials have warned that the typical effects of smoking salvia could closely mimic psychosis.

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Lawmakers Aiming to Increase Civility

Some Democrats and Republicans say they are working to make the tone in Congress more civil.

By DAVID M. HERSZENHORN and CARL HULSE

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Scenes From a Marriage

Why Sarah Palin and the media may need a trial separation.

By ROSS DOUTHAT



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Husband's Message About Giffords: 'She's a Fighter'

Mark Kelly, the husband of Representative Gabrielle Giffords, said she was "improving a little bit each day" as he spoke publicly for the first time since the shootings in Tucson. Her condition was upgraded.

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

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In an Online Gaming World, Tucson Suspect Gave Hints of Problems

Among the many traces left on the Internet by Jared L. Loughner, the man charged with the shooting spree in Tucson, were postings that reveal a deeply troubled individual.

By JENNA WORTHAM

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Giffords's Condition Is Upgraded to 'Serious'

Representative Gabrielle Giffords's condition has been upgraded to serious from critical, according to a statement from University Medical Center in Tucson, where Ms. Giffords has been hospitalized since the shooting on Jan. 8 in which six people were killed and Ms. Giffords and 12 others were wounded.

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No One Listened to Gabrielle Giffords

In March 2010, few of our leaders wanted to see what Giffords saw — that the vandalism and the death threats were part of a tide of insurrectionism that had been rising since the final weeks of the 2008 campaign.

By FRANK RICH

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Time, the Enemy

Reporting of the shooting in Tucson was moving faster than the news.

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Looking Behind the Mug-Shot Grin

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Jared L. Loughner was described as a curious teenager and talented saxophonist. But when he was arrested after the Tucson shooting, a deputy detected no remorse.

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At a Gun Show and a Safeway, Tucson Looks for 'Normalcy'

The supermarket where the shooting occurred reopened as a gun show went forward in Tucson, and doctors were able to remove Gabrielle Giffords's breathing tube.

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The Tucson Witch Hunt

Within hours of the massacre in Arizona last week, there was a rush to link the shooter to the rhetoric of the right.

By CHARLES M. BLOW



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Tucson Shootings Add to Glock's Notoriety

Glock pistols, an Austrian invention now popular in the United States, have been newly scrutinized since a gunman killed six people in Tucson, Ariz.

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Differences in Federal and State Systems Could Complicate Prosecution

The relatively clear case against Jared L. Loughner now faces sharply different requirements in federal and state court.

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In an Online Game Forum, Tucson Suspect Lashed Out

Jared L. Loughner's rants in an online forum showed a young man who had become frustrated by his inability to find a job and who viewed his early education as tantamount to slavery.

By SARAH WHEATON

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Police Describe Busy Hours Before a Gunman's Attack

Officials also said that they had photos of Jared L. Loughner posing with a Glock semiautomatic pistol while wearing a red G-string.

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A President, a Speech and a Point of Law

In his Tucson speech, President Obama may have wandered into territory that could make it harder for federal prosecutors to try Jared L. Loughner.

By JOHN SCHWARTZ

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In Tucson Case, a Federal Judge Both 'General and Traffic Cop'

Judge Larry Alan Burns of San Diego has a reputation for being able to "keep control of the proceedings" and is experienced in handling federal death-penalty cases.

By JOHN SCHWARTZ

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Subjects and Verbs as Evil Plot

Even before the Tucson shootings, Jared L. Loughner acted weirdly and darkly in many ways. Nonetheless, for bizarreness, his rants about grammar stand out.

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College's Policy on Troubled Students Raises Questions

Some experts say the community college that suspended Jared L. Loughner could have done more to help him.



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Doctors Call Giffords's Progress Remarkable

Five days after she was shot in the head, Representative Gabrielle Giffords is able to keep her eyes open for as long as 15 minutes and can move her legs and hands.

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A Few Reflections on Obama's Speech in Tucson

President Obama's speech in Tucson tonight seems to have won nearly universal praise. I suspect it will be remembered as one of his best moments, almost regardless of what else takes place during the remainder of his presidency.

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Why Not Regulate Guns as Seriously as Toys?

After the tragedy in Tucson, let's reframe the debate on gun control as a public health challenge.

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Flashbacks and Lingering Questions for Survivors

Three survivors had different reasons for attending the event, but they now share the same challenges in readjusting.

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'Creepy,' 'Very Hostile': A College Recorded Its Fears

Documents released by Pima Community College offer details of officials' concerns about Jared L. Loughner.

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Hezbollah resigns from Lebanon's government; the man who tackled Jared L. Loughner is haunted by memories of the shooting; and Sarah Palin responds to the attack.

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House Honors Victims and Weighs Its Next Steps

The House paid tribute to the dead and wounded in Tucson as Republicans reviewed security procedures and rejected calls for new gun laws.

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Police Stopped Loughner's Car on Day of Shooting

The state wildlife officer who made the traffic stop had no probable cause to search Jared L. Loughner's car.

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Police Say They Visited Tucson Suspect's Home Even Before Rampage

The police said they were reviewing the details of their calls to the home of Jared L. Loughner, who was described by a friend as having embraced nihilism.

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Because of changes made after John Hinckley was acquitted for trying to kill President Reagan, the lawyers for Jared L. Loughner will find it difficult to argue the insanity defense.

By BENJAMIN WEISER

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OPINIONATOR

First Comes Fear

People on the left and right have been wrestling over the legacy of Jared Loughner, arguing about whether his shooting spree proves that the Sarah Palins and Glenn Becks of the world are fomenting violence. But it's not as if this is the only data point we have. Here's another one:

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Mental Illness, Guns and Toxic Speech

Readers respond to a David Brooks column about the shootings in Arizona.



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After Tucson, Parents Wonder 'What If'

With Jared Lee Loughner's unhinged grin staring out from so many Web sites and newspapers today, parents of troubled young adults are stepping forward, giving glimpses into the pain and impotence that comes when your child has mental illness.

By LISA BELKIN

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Bloggingheads: Violent Rhetoric

Mark Schmitt, left, of The American Prospect and Daniel Foster of National Review debate the connection between political rhetoric and the Arizona shooting.



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An Assault on Everyone's Safety

Members of Congress are concerned about their safety. But they should be no less worried about the effect of their inaction on gun control on the safety of Americans.

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Red Flags at a College, but Tied Hands

Even in the wake of the Virginia Tech murders, experts say institutions and employers are seldom set up to handle such potential threats.

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The Politicized Mind

The political opportunism occasioned by the Tucson massacre has ranged from the irrelevant to the irresponsible, all while we ignore the most productive questions.



By DAVID BROOKS

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Palin, Amid Criticism, Stays in Electronic Comfort Zone

Even some Republicans sympathetic to Sarah Palin suggested she had to step out from behind Twitter and Facebook to confront criticism that her rhetoric might have helped create a climate for violence.

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Jared L. Loughner, the suspect in the Arizona shootings, was so calm when he arrived at the Safeway supermarket on Saturday morning that his taxi driver thought nothing of walking into the store with him to get change.

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To Understand Assassination Threat, Look Beyond Tucson

Word of the attempted assassination of Representative Gabrielle Giffords outside a Tucson supermarket, which left her in critical condition after a bullet passed through her brain, had barely broken before speculation erupted on the motivations of the man accused of shooting her and killing six others, Jared Lee Loughner, 22.

By NATE SILVER

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In Tucson, Guns Have a Broad Constituency

Representative Gabrielle Giffords once boasted: "I have a Glock 9 mm and I'm a pretty good shot," highlighting a passionate gun culture that crosses political lines.

By JO BECKER and MICHAEL LUO

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Loughner's Lawyer Is Called a Master Strategist

Judy Clarke, who will represent Jared L. Loughner, is a well-known public defender who gets life sentences in cases that often begin with calls for the death penalty.

By WILLIAM GLABERSON

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Talk Radio Hosts Reject Blame in Shooting

In Tucson's first rush hour since the shooting, talk radio hosts denied that their heated rhetoric had played a role.

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Shooting Suspect Waives Bail and Is Ruled 'a Danger'

Jared L. Loughner agreed not to contest his continued imprisonment but offered no hint of how he would respond to the charges.

By MARC LACEY

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An American Tragedy

6 Q's About the News | What tragic events took place on Saturday in Tucson, Arizona?

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The Weapon and the Laws

The gunman was using a 33-round magazine, which is banned in six states and the District of Columbia, but not in Arizona, which has among the most permissive gun laws.

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Arizona Shootings: Shock and Outrage

Responses to the shooting in Tucson that killed six and gravely wounded Representative Gabrielle Giffords of Arizona.

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The question is, will G.O.P. leaders accept the reality of what's happening to America, and take a stand against eliminationist rhetoric?

By PAUL KRUGMAN



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United in Horror

Violence in American politics tends to bubble up from a world that's far stranger than any Glenn Beck monologue.

By ROSS DOUTHAT



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A Right to Bear Glocks?

Let's find a way to accommodate the desire for access to firearms with sane regulation of weapons that make it easiest for crazy people to create mass slaughter.

By GAIL COLLINS



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In the Shock of the Moment, the Politicking Stops ... Until It Doesn't

A day after the Arizona shootings, Republicans and Democrats began the delicate task of navigating a tragedy that has the potential to alter the political landscape.

By JEFF ZELENY and JIM RUTENBERG

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A Single, Terrifying Moment: Shots Fired, a Scuffle and Some Luck

In the Tucson shooting, chance saved some and put others in harm's way.

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

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Suspect's Odd Behavior Caused Growing Alarm

Jared L. Loughner's weird laughter and aggressive outbursts at a community college worried students and instructors alike.

By KIRK JOHNSON, SERGE F. KOVALESKI, DAN FROSCH and ERIC LIPTON

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