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Stephen Hiltner/The New York Times

Hello Insiders,

What happens when a news story runs? Perhaps that's obvious: Readers read it. What happens *after* a news story runs? Less obvious. The people in the article, they still go about their lives even though their story isn't "news" anymore. What has happened to them?

This week we check in with an Afghan boy named Sardar "Samie" Hussain. He is a 16-year-old refugee who was caught in limbo following the immigration ban. But he

had a plane ticket to America ... and he planned to use it. Did he make it? Joe Cochrane follows up. [Read!](#)

Looking for something else? Try our latest [copy editing quiz](#). Spot the errors, but don't dawdle: We're on deadline here!

Finally, listen up: March Madness is fast approaching, which means it's time to start thinking about your brackets. Save the date — Monday, March 13 at 2:30 p.m. E.D.T. — for a live chat with Andrew Das, an editor on the sports desk, and Marc Tracy, a reporter who's covered college sports for The Times since 2014. [Eager beavers, ask your questions ahead of time!](#)

Until next week,

**Francesca Donner**

Times Insider

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## What to Read Now

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Manually editing wire-service copy in the third-floor newsroom, showing the tools of the trade: pencils, a spike, library paste and a cigarette. 1964. Robert Frank

# Copy Edit This!

## Quiz No. 4

The Times's standards editor, Philip B. Corbett, invites readers to correct grammatical errors in recent New York Times articles.

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### A Eureka Moment for Two Times Reporters: North Korea's Missile Launches Were Failing Too Often

By DAVID E. SANGER

Anatomy of an eight-month-long cyberwar investigation that spanned two administrations.

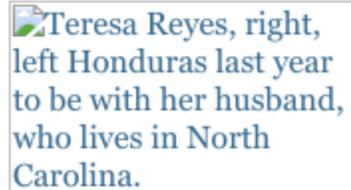
This still image released in January purportedly shows a missile launched off the coast of North Korea igniting in mid-air on

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### Illegal, Undocumented, Unauthorized: The Terms of Immigration Reporting

By STEPHEN HILTNER

When it comes to reporting on immigration, even the most basic terminology is fraught with political implications.

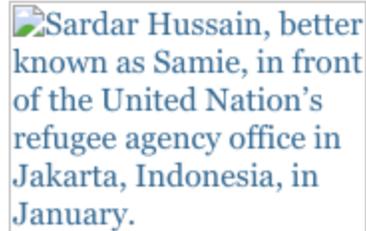
Teresa Reyes, right, left Honduras last year to be with her husband, who lives in North Carolina.

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### The Story After the Story for a 16-Year-Old Refugee With Dashed Hopes

By JOE COCHRANE

Just days after President Trump signed his first travel ban, Sardar Hussain "did something about which I still shake my head and chuckle: He decided to get on the airplane anyway."

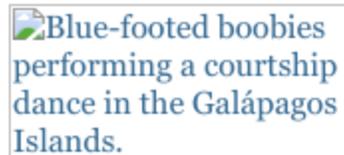
Sardar Hussain, better known as Samie, in front of the United Nation's refugee agency office in Jakarta, Indonesia, in January.

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### And Now the Good News: Boobies in the Mix

By SUSAN LEHMAN

The Science writer Natalie Angier's story about the celebrated and beloved booby bird rounds out The Times's daily mix of stories.

Blue-footed boobies performing a courtship dance in the Galápagos Islands.

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## Bing, Beep, Chirp: It's the President!

By STEPHEN HILTNER

For Times journalists who cover the president, missing one of his tweets is not an option.

 Donald J. Trump on Twitter in September 2015. Many journalists have set up alerts for his posts.

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## Matters of Public Record: Rich Resource for Reporters

By SUSAN LEHMAN

Reporters James Glanz and Agustin Armendariz explain why their front page story about cancer fraud allegations reminds us about the importance of public records.

 Dr. Carlo Croce is a prominent cancer research scientist at Ohio State University.

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### LIVE EVENT

## Race in America: Racial Progress or Racist Progress?

By INSIDER STAFF

On Thursday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. EST, Marc Lacey, The Times's national editor, will host a discussion about race relations in America.

 Marc Lacey

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### TALK TO THE TIMES

## Live Chat: Need Help With Your N.C.A.A. Bracket?

At 2:30 p.m. E.D.T. on Monday, March 13, Andrew Das and Marc Tracy, two journalists on The Times's sports desk, will be on hand for a live chat about March Madness.

 The Utah men's basketball team stretched prior to practice at Pepsi Center in Denver on Wednesday.

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## What We're Reading

Compiled by ANDREA KANNAPELL

Great reads around the web, including the most important university class in Britain and how conspiracies spread on YouTube.



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### LOOKING BACK

 Richard Roundtree

# 1971 | Ostriches, a Six-Foot-Tall Gay Duck and John Shaft

By DAVID W. DUNLAP

A reader's inquiry reveals that the 1971 movie "Shaft" contains a valuable glimpse of gay political history — and a lampoon of The Times.

playing John Shaft, made his way through a Gay Activists Alliance demonstration on West 42nd Street in January

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