

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

**v.**

**Manning, Bradley E.  
PFC, U.S. Army,  
HHC, U.S. Army Garrison,  
Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall  
Fort Myer, Virginia 22211**

**PROSECUTION MOTION  
FOR JUDICIAL NOTICE**

**Enclosure 5**

**24 June 2013**

HOME PAGE TODAY'S PAPER VIDEO MOST POPULAR TIMES TOPICS

Subscribe: Digital / Home Delivery | Log In | Register Now

The New York Times

U.S.

Search All NYTimes.com

Go Capital One 360

WORLD U.S. N.Y. / REGION BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY SCIENCE HEALTH SPORTS OPINION ARTS STYLE TRAVEL JOBS REAL ESTATE AUTOS  
POLITICS EDUCATION

Advertise on NYTimes.com

## Pentagon Sees a Threat From Online Muckrakers

By STEPHANIE STROM  
Published: March 17, 2010

To the list of the enemies threatening the security of the United States, the Pentagon has added [WikiLeaks.org](http://WikiLeaks.org), a tiny online source of information and documents that governments and corporations around the world would prefer to keep secret.

The Pentagon assessed the danger WikiLeaks.org posed to the Army in a report marked "unauthorized disclosure subject to criminal sanctions." It concluded that "WikiLeaks.org represents a potential force protection, counterintelligence, OPSEC and INFOSEC threat to the U.S. Army" — or, in plain English, a threat to Army operations and information.

WikiLeaks, true to its mission to publish materials that expose secrets of all kinds, published the 2008 Pentagon [report](#) about itself on Monday.

Lt. Col. Lee Packnett, an Army spokesman, confirmed that the report was real. Julian Assange, the editor of WikiLeaks, said the concerns the report raised were hypothetical.

"It did not point to anything that has actually happened as a result of the release," Mr. Assange said. "It contains the analyst's best guesses as to how the information could be used to harm the Army but no concrete examples of any real harm being done."

WikiLeaks, a nonprofit organization, has rankled governments and companies around the world with its publication of materials intended to be kept secret. For instance, the Army's report says that in 2008, access to the Web site in the United States was cut off by court order after Bank Julius Baer, a Swiss financial institution, sued it for publishing documents implicating Baer in money laundering, grand larceny and tax evasion. Access was restored after two weeks, when the bank dropped its case.

Governments, including those of North Korea and Thailand, also have tried to prevent access to the site and complained about its release of materials critical of their governments and policies.

The Army's interest in WikiLeaks appears to have been spurred by, among other things, its publication and analysis of classified and unclassified Army documents containing information about military equipment, units, operations and "nearly the entire order of battle" for American forces in Iraq and Afghanistan in April 2007.

WikiLeaks also published an outdated, unclassified copy of the "standard operating procedures" at the military prison in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. WikiLeaks said the document revealed methods by which the military prevented prisoners from meeting with the International Red Cross and the use of "extreme psychological stress" as a means of torture.

The Army's report on WikiLeaks does not say whether WikiLeaks' analysis of that document was accurate. It does charge that some of WikiLeaks's other interpretation of information is flawed but does not say specifically in what way.

RECOMMEND

TWITTER

LINKEDIN

SIGN IN TO E-MAIL

PRINT

REPRINTS

SHARE

STEVE CARELL  
TONI COLLETTE

Log in to see what your friends are sharing on nytimes.com. Privacy Policy | What's This?

Log In With Facebook

### What's Popular Now

Food Network  
Drops Paula Deen



In Turnabout,  
Syria Rebels Get  
Libyan Weapons



Advertise on NYTimes.com

DOING RIGHT.  
IT'S JUST GOOD  
BUSINESS.

Learn more

Part of FDi

UnionBank

### MOST POPULAR

E-MAILED BLOGGED SEARCHED VIEWED

1. Editorial | Sunday Observer: The Decline and Fall of the English Major
2. At Georgia Restaurant, Patrons Jump to Defend a Chef From Her Critics
3. Remaking Medicine: A Louisville Clinic Races to Adapt to the Health Care Overhaul
4. Son and Heir? In Britain, Daughters Cry No Fair
5. 36 Hours in Vancouver, British Columbia
6. For Solazyme, a Side Trip on the Way to Clean Fuel
7. The Mirror: She's Done With Washing It Away
8. Beijing Police Seek 'Large and Vicious' Suspects (With Wet Noses)
9. Opinion: Social Networking in the 1600s
10. Technophobia: Data Security Is a Classroom Worry, Too

Go to Complete List »



The report also airs the Pentagon's concern over some 2,000 pages of documents WikiLeaks released on equipment used by coalition forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Pentagon concluded that such information could be used by foreign intelligence services, terrorist groups and others to identify vulnerabilities, plan attacks and build new devices.

WikiLeaks, which won [Amnesty International's](#) new media award in 2009, almost closed this year because it was broke and still operates at less than its full capacity. It relies on donations from humans rights groups, journalists, technology buffs and individuals, and Mr. Assange said it had raised just two-thirds of the \$600,000 needed for its budget this year and thus was not publishing everything it had.

Perhaps the most amusing aspect of the Army's report, to Mr. Assange, was its speculation that WikiLeaks is supported by the [Central Intelligence Agency](#). "I only wish they would step forward with a check if that's the case," he said.

A version of this article appeared in print on March 18, 2010, on page A18 of the New York edition.

SIGN IN TO E-MAIL

PRINT

REPRINTS



Try unlimited access to NYTimes.com for just 99¢. SEE OPTIONS »

Ads by Google

what's this?

### Are you an ANSI member?

ANSI members engage in issues that shape the future of technology  
[ansi.org](#)

#### Past Coverage

LINK BY LINK; Twitter and a Newspaper Untie a Gag Order (October 19, 2009)  
LINK BY LINK; In Britain, Outwitting Strict Laws Against Libel (November 24, 2008)  
At the Uneasy Intersection of Bloggers and the Law (July 15, 2008)  
Judge Reverses His Order Disabling Web Site (March 1, 2008)

#### Related Searches

Wikileaks  
Computers and the Internet  
United States Defense and Military Forces  
Classification of Information

Get E-Mail Alerts  
Get E-Mail Alerts  
Get E-Mail Alerts  
Get E-Mail Alerts

INSIDE NYTIMES.COM



N.Y. / REGION »



Last Call for 'the Saloon Priest'

BOOKS »



Dan Brown: By the Book

SUNDAY REVIEW »

**Opinion:**  
**Movies of the Future**  
Goodbye, passive viewing. In the new world of Hollywood movies, everyone will be a player.

TRAVEL »



36 Hours in Vancouver, British Columbia

SUNDAY REVIEW »



The Misnomer of 'Motherless' Parenting

TELEVISION »



He Likes His Horror Personal and Global

[Home](#) | [World](#) | [U.S.](#) | [N.Y. / Region](#) | [Business](#) | [Technology](#) | [Science](#) | [Health](#) | [Sports](#) | [Opinion](#) | [Arts](#) | [Style](#) | [Travel](#) | [Jobs](#) | [Real Estate](#) | [Autos](#) | [Back to Top](#)  
Copyright 2010 The New York Times Company | [Privacy](#) | [Terms of Service](#) | [Search](#) | [Corrections](#) | [RSS](#) | [First Look](#) | [Help](#) | [Contact Us](#) | [Work for Us](#) | [Advertise](#) | [Site Map](#)

## 36 hours in Vancouver, British Columbia

ALSO IN TRAVEL »  
Vancouver views  
In Milan, a surge of burger spots

[nytimes.com](#)

TRAVEL

Ads by Google

what's this?

### European Travel Packages

The Easiest Way to Travel Europe.  
150+ Tours. All Airfare's Included.  
[www.GoAheadTours.com/Europe](#)

**JUST 99¢** The New York Times  
**for 4 WEEKS**  
OF A DIGITAL SUBSCRIPTION **TRY IT NOW »**

RELATED ADS

What are Related Ads?

- » Online Banking Online
- » Pentagon
- » Classified Online
- » Online Security
- » Online Journal

SET EDITION: U.S. INTERNATIONAL MÉXICO ARABIC  
TV: CNNUS CNNI CNN en Español

Sign up Log in



SEARCH

Home TV & Video CNN Trends U.S. World Politics Justice Entertainment Tech Health Living Travel Opinion iReport Money Sports

## Breaking news

Edward Snowden, charged with espionage by U.S., has requested asylum in Ecuador, its Foreign Ministry said via Twitter.

# The website that reveals state secrets



By John D. Sutter, CNN  
July 7, 2010 4:38 p.m. EDT | Filed under: Web

Recommend 1,145 people recommend this. Sign Up to see what your friends recommend.

# WikiLeaks

could become as important a journalistic tool as the Freedom of Information Act

Time Magazine

hed

Don't miss it: Subscribe Follow

Submit documents

Country Region Category



## Latest Tweets

Jul 25, 2010 21:50:42 [wikileaks](#) WikiLeaks war logs online. NYT [nyt.com/daciq](#) Guardian [bit.ly/dHhZWs](#) Der Spiegel [bit.ly/bpjlZk](#)  
Jul 25, 2010 21:32:44 [wikileaks](#) Afghan war logs survive leak of secret files exposes hundreds of abuses

WikiLeaks: 'Just scratched the surface'

## Latest Leaks

- Afghan War Logs, 2004-2010
- Classified cables from U.S. Embassy, Riyadh, on Jan. 2010
- U.S. Embassy profile on Icelandic PM, Foreign Ambassador

Most popular Tech stories right now

Silicon Valley Innovates; Facebook 'clones'

Kickstarter 'wrong' on men's guide to women

It's one delicious drone - the Burrito Bomber

The guy who saved the bunnies

Why QR codes aren't catching on

Explore the news with NewsPulse »

## STORY HIGHLIGHTS

WikiLeaks.org encourages whistle-blowers to send secret documents

Site, founded in 2007, has caught public's attention in recent months

WikiLeaks released controversial combat video from Iraq

Site is run by elusive Australian named Julian Assange

(CNN) — In the early 1970s, when Daniel Ellsberg wanted to get top-secret information about the Vietnam War to the public, he leaked the bombshell Pentagon Papers to elected officials and national newspapers.

But if Ellsberg, a former U.S. military analyst, wanted to leak secret documents today, he probably would send them to a powerful and controversial new venue for whistle-blowing: a website called WikiLeaks.org.

"People should definitely think of WikiLeaks as the way to go" when other methods of leaking information fail, he said recently.

WikiLeaks, a nonprofit site run by a loose band of tech-savvy volunteers, is quickly becoming one of the internet's go-to locations for government whistle-blowers, replacing, or at least supplementing, older methods of making sensitive government information public.

Some have praised the site as a beacon of free speech, while others have criticized it as a threat to national security.

WikiLeaks made headlines when it published on Sunday what it says are more than 90,000 United States military and diplomatic reports about Afghanistan filed between 2004 and January of this year.

The site first gained international attention in April when it posted a 2007 video said to show a U.S. helicopter attack in Iraq killing a dozen civilians, including two unarmed Reuters journalists.

At the time, Maj. Shawn Turner, a U.S. military spokesman, said that "all evidence available supported the conclusion by those forces that they were engaging armed insurgents and not civilians."

AT&T U-verse  
TV + Internet + Home Phone  
\$79/mo. PLUS \$150  
promo card

## Sponsored links

### Dental Implant Warnings

What You Should Know Before Getting Dental Implants. Read Expert Advice  
[symptomfind.com/CosmeticDentalCare](#)

### 2013 Best Skin Tighteners

An Unbiased Review List of The Top Performing Skin Tighteners In 2013  
[www.SkinCareSearch.com/FaceLifting](#)

### Military Service Records

Billions of records and multiple databases, but only one search  
[www.myheritage.com/Military\\_Records](#)



WikiLeaks

Pfc. Bradley Manning, 22, has been charged by the U.S. military with eight violations of the U.S. Criminal Code for transferring classified data, according to a charge sheet released by the military this week.

Manning's military defense attorney, Capt. Paul Bouchard, is not speaking with the media about the charges, said U.S. Army Col. Tom Collins. Bouchard did not immediately respond to an e-mail seeking comment. WikiLeaks may also offer an attorney for Manning, according to Wired.com.

The high-profile video has led some observers to say that WikiLeaks is forcing a new era of government transparency.

#### RELATED TOPICS

Iraq  
Media  
Journalism  
U.S. Army

"It's a whole new world of how stories get out," Columbia University journalism professor Sree Sreenivasan told British newspaper The Independent in April.

Others have said the website may be a threat to society and the rule of law.

A 2008 U.S. Army Counterintelligence Center report (PDF), which was classified until it was uploaded to WikiLeaks in March, says that information posted to WikiLeaks.org could "aid enemy forces in planning terrorist attacks."

The report "is authentic, and it speaks for itself," Collins said.

#### What is WikiLeaks?

The premise of the WikiLeaks, which has been operating largely out of the public spotlight since 2007, is simple: Anyone can leak documents, videos or photographs, and they can do so while remaining anonymous.

The site says that none of its whistle-blowers has been outed because of WikiLeaks.

Visitors to the site will notice a large link that simply says "submit documents." Reports, photographs and videos given to the site are reviewed by a global network of editors and then, if deemed to be important and real, are posted online.

"Every submitted article and change is reviewed by our editorial team of professional journalists and anti-corruption analysts," WikiLeaks says on its website. "Articles that are not of high standard are rejected and non-editorial articles are fully attributed."

But the site does differ from traditional media outlets..

In The New Yorker, Raffi Khatchadourian wrote that WikiLeaks is "not quite an organization; it is better described as a media insurgency."

In part, this is because of the technology employed by the site.

The site's documents and other leaks are backed up on computer servers in several countries. WikiLeaks also maintains several Web addresses to make it difficult -- the site claims impossible -- to remove the secret documents from the internet once they are posted on WikiLeaks.

The website is run by an organization called Sunshine Press, which takes public donations. Time.com reported that WikiLeaks has a \$600,000 annual budget.

#### Who manages the site?

WikiLeaks' elusive editor and co-founder is an Australian named Julian Assange. In profiles, writers describe him as an eccentric who

wanders the globe, carries all of his belongings and keeps semi-residences in Kenya, Ireland and Sweden, where the site's Web servers are reportedly located.

SEARCH

"In my role as WikiLeaks editor, I've been involved in fighting off many legal attacks," Assange told BBC News. "To do that, and keep our sources safe, we have had to spread assets, encrypt everything and move telecommunications and people around the world to activate protective laws in different national jurisdictions."

Lately, Assange is reported to be living in Iceland, which recently passed laws to protect anonymous speech like that promoted by WikiLeaks.

Assange -- who has stark white hair and a deep voice, and appears only occasionally in YouTube videos and in media interviews -- tells reporters that the aim of WikiLeaks is to promote a more open democracy, where government officials and bureaucrats can't keep dark secrets from the public.

"We have a mission to promote political reforms by releasing suppressed information," he said in April.

Assange did not respond to an e-mail about this story.

#### Site causes controversy

In its attempts to unearth and publicize this hidden information, however, the site has stirred a number of controversies.

WikiLeaks has published information as varied as former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's personal e-mails; manuals from the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; e-mails that spawned the "Climategate" global-warming controversy late last year; and documents that Assange reportedly says altered the outcome of the 2007 presidential election in Kenya.

"Climategate" review clears scientists of dishonesty

An Schwartz, vice president and chief executive officer of the Center for Democracy and Technology, said it's unclear what WikiLeaks' lasting impact will be. If the site publishes state secrets without cause, a public backlash could quickly kill the following the site is trying to build.

"If they're publishing just to publish ... the public reaction against that information is going to be so negative," he said.

Schwartz said his group has benefited from WikiLeaks, which was able to obtain some congressional public records his organization could not.

"They are effective in terms of getting to documents that people have trouble accessing in other ways," he said.

Ellsberg -- the former U.S. Department of Defense official who leaked the Pentagon Papers in the '70s and who now donates to WikiLeaks, said the site has the potential to change the way the world's governments operate.

He says the site will make leaders more accountable to the public.

The recently released military videos are "a very small door, so far, into the huge library of broadly withheld information," he said.

He called Assange a hero for trying to shed light on those hidden catalogues.

Recommended 1,145 people recommend this. Sign Up to see what your friends recommend.

FOLLOW THIS TOPIC

## From around the web

More Employees "Going Rogue" On IT Tibbr Blog  
 Dog Brings Home Abandoned Baby & Family Hopes to Adopt Her CafeMom  
 iOS 7: Apple's war against jailbreaking now makes perfect sense ZDNet  
 You're Doing It Wrong!: 15 Movies Based on a True Story That Received Backlash From Their Real-Life Characters Styleblazer  
 Cat Mocks How-To Helpless Humans ClickZ  
 Top 10 Most Beautiful Women from the Detroit Auto Show Motor Pros

## More from CNN

Police: Ohio day-care operator drugged pancakes to make children sleep  
 Teen's body exhumed for second autopsy  
 Florida woman claims massive Powerball pot, pockets more than \$370 million  
 Agents racing to save girl had one blurred clue  
 Scientists find black hole bonanza  
 Addicted gamers are sweet on 'Candy Crush'

[what's this]

## Sponsored links

**Prostate Cancer Questions**  
 Learn About Your Treatment Options.  
 Our Free Guide & DVD Provides  
 Facts  
 ProstRcision.com

**Man Cheats Credit Score**  
 1 simple trick & my credit score  
 jumped 217 pts. Banks hate this!  
 www.thecreditsolutionprogram.com

**Check out the New Mazda6**  
 A performance of grace & energy.  
 Explore the new Mazda6 online.  
 www.MazdaUSA.com

911 comments

★ 0

Comments for this thread are now closed.

Best Community

Share ↗



Brains662

I love wikileaks! Run, you corrupt politicians, run!!!!

97



TickTockPOW

Godspeed wikileaks!!! Are we even in America anymore?

18



TheBossSaid

Yes and help the terrorists by publishing "Boeing 737-200 maintenance manuals" on your site. Yes folks, that's Wikileaks for you. Check it out yourself.

15



dbacchus

Polans, you don't need to post it twice, especially since it is such a moronic argument. The 'boeing manual' you can find everywhere and in like 20 different languages. It's NOT at all national security material :)

10



josephcecil

the us govt is prosecuting the good soldier who leaked the video proving our military lies totally when it wants. this video is damning evidence, as with so many other crimes.. the military now prosecutes the young whistleblower.. bad govt.

8



TheBossSaid

Maybe I didn't make it clear enough. Wikileaks DOES publish the "Boeing 737-200 maintenance manuals" on their site. They say it's for victims of family members who were killed in crashes due to poor maintenance. If such people really need to use those documents in a court case, they will have access to them by the courts. But publishing these documents only serves terrorists who want to gain more insight into the workings of commercial aircraft. Wikileaks has no discernment on what information discloses criminal coverups and that which aids terrorists. And thank you

[Home](#) | [Video](#) | [CNN Trends](#) | [U.S.](#) | [World](#) | [Politics](#) | [Justice](#) | [Entertainment](#) | [Tech](#) | [Health](#) | [Living](#) | [Travel](#) | [Opinion](#) | [iReport](#) | [Money](#) | [Sports](#)  
[Tools & widgets](#) | [RSS](#) | [Podcasts](#) | [Blogs](#) | [CNN mobile](#) | [My profile](#) | [E-mail alerts](#) | [CNN shop](#) | [Site map](#) | [Contact us](#)

**CNN** © 2013 Cable News Network. Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

[Terms of service](#) | [Privacy guidelines](#) | [Ad choices](#) | [Advertise with us](#) | [About us](#) | [Work for us](#) | [Help](#)

[CNN en ESPAÑOL](#) | [CNN México](#) | [CNN Chile](#) | [CNN Expansión](#)

[العربية](#) | [한국어](#) | [日本語](#) | [Türkçe](#)

[CNN TV](#) | [HLN](#) | [Transcripts](#)