



A makeshift memorial lies next to a sign in front of Silver Rail Elementary School in Bend, Ore., on Oct. 17 — two days after three students and a teacher were killed and two others were wounded when a 16 year-old gunman opened fire at the school. He was fatally shot by an armed bystander. MATHIEU LEWIS-ROLLAND/GETTY IMAGES

‘I have to go in’



“I just had to shoot and kill somebody,” Kaylub Giamanco recalled telling his wife in a phone call minutes after he fatally shot a gunman who had killed three students and a teacher at Silver Rail Elementary School on Oct. 15 in Bend, Ore. OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Dad describes killing gunman during Oregon school shooting, mourns ‘ones that I didn’t save’

By Michael Levenson
THE NEW YORK TIMES

The father who has been credited with helping to stop a gunman this month at an elementary school in Bend, Oregon, described in his first public interview how he pursued the assailant and fatally shot him.

Kaylub Giamanco, a 36-year-old carpenter from Bend, told Oregon Public Broadcasting that the day of the attack, Oct. 15, started like any other. Giamanco, who did not respond to messages Friday from The New York Times, said he woke up, helped his two daughters get ready for picture day, dropped them at Silver Rail Elementary School

then drove to a jobsite.

Giamanco had packed lunch that day but had to run into town to buy supplies for the job he was working on, so he called his wife and said he would come home for lunch instead. He asked her to reheat some leftover tacos.

Those choices led him to a fateful moment. As he drove onto Brentwood Avenue, which runs right by Silver Rail, Giamanco said, he saw a figure in black with a long gun fire twice at a red pickup truck and once into a field. Then he saw the gunman throw his weapon over a fence by the school.

“And that’s when panic flooded

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Racketeering charges raise stakes

Defense lawyer: Case going to trial could pose a risk for Lucas

By Peter Dujardin
STAFF WRITER

When a federal grand jury indicted state Sen. Louise Lucas, among the laws cited was a statute created more than 50 years ago to go after the mafia.

According to local attorneys, federal prosecutors’ use of that law increases the seriousness of the case — and raises the stakes for Lucas, 82, and the others indicted with her. Lucas — and five of her six co-defendants — are charged under the “Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt

Organizations Act,” or RICO, which Congress passed in 1970 as part of the Organized Crime Control Act.

“Congress came out with it because it was a way to combat criminal organizations,” said Norfolk lawyer Andrew Protogyrou.

Racketeering conspiracy, he said, goes beyond “simple conspiracy,” which is “when two people get together to break the law of the United States.”

“RICO means that not only are you gonna break the law of the United States with the particular underlying offenses that have to be proven, but it also means that you’re running an organization — you’re making money in an organized

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State Sen. Louise Lucas, a Portsmouth Democrat, waves as she leaves federal court on Thursday in Norfolk. STEVE HELBER/AP

Virginia officials address concerns

Measures in place to contend with potential interference

By Stacy Parker
STAFF WRITER

Virginia state and local election officials are taking preventative measures to safeguard Nov. 3 polling places and election results amid concern over the possibility the Trump administration or the president’s allies could interfere in the mid-term elections.



Koski



Jones



Warner

The Virginia Department of Elections and Attorney General sent a bulletin this month to local election officers outlining possible scenarios at polling places, including how to respond to election monitors, what to do if federal agents are deployed to polling locations and how to respond to demands for sensitive election materials.

The Oct. 15 memo addresses prohibited conduct at polling locations and protections under the law against voter intimidation and interference. Election interference refers to actions intended to change the outcome through unlawful means.

“I know there is a lot of information kind of swirling around out there, and people

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