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Editorial Awards

Weekly Newspapers

NJPA Awards
W1: Responsible Journalism – Public Service

Lloyd P. Burns Memorial Award
Downed wires: Whose line is it anyway?

Five months after storms, Cape May littered with wires

City calls special meeting to introduce $3.15 bond ordinance, Friday at 1 p.m.

County offers hot weather safety tips

Where's the wine bar? @ Washington Inn

Cape May Star & Wave

Downed Wires:
Whose Line Is It Anyway?

Christopher South
Community News

Borough on the Hook for Two Attorneys
Emergency Siren System Inoperable
Tax Dollars Dripping Away at Memorial Pool

Justin Zaremba
EPA sets meetings on cleanup plans for Quanta area

BY MARK ALMENAS

Borough Administrator Greg Pos remained upfront about the ongoing environmental cleanup efforts at the former Quanta site. He announced that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold public meetings to discuss the cleanup plans.

The meetings will be held in Edgewater Hall at City Hall on different dates. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. The second meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 11, at 10 a.m.

Pos said the EPA is committed to ensuring the community is informed about the cleanup process. He emphasized the importance of transparency and engagement with the public.

The meetings will provide an opportunity for residents to ask questions and provide feedback on the proposed cleanup plans. Pos encouraged community members to attend and participate.

Residents are urged to attend the meetings to learn about the ongoing cleanup efforts and to share their thoughts and concerns with the EPA and the Borough Administration.

EPA Unveils Plan

The EPA will unveil a plan for the cleanup of the former Quanta site in Edgewater. The plan will include details on the cleanup process, including the expected timeline and the estimated cost of the project.

Adviser to Speak

An adviser will be speaking at a meeting about the cleanup efforts. The adviser will provide information on the state of the cleanup and the steps being taken to ensure the safety of the community.

Daycare Staying Put

Residents of the daycare facility located near the cleanup site are pleased to hear that the daycare will remain in operation. The facility is currently under review by the EPA to ensure that the children are not exposed to any harmful substances.

Maxim Almenas
Private vs. In-House?
Rutherford Offers More Free Rides Than Other Local Towns
Do Towns Need Their Own Health Departments?

Michael Lamendola
Daniel O’Keefe
Brian Anderson
Board Set to Deliberate
Decision Time Nears
Bigger Venue Needed for Vote
Amendment Approved
Concerned Residents

Michael Sedon
Race heats up as Dems prepare for election

By Cheryl Hehl

The New York Times

First Place, Weekly Over 6,500

State may push for more control

Trying to make 'cents' of the costs associated with sewerage authority

By Cheryl Hehl

The New York Times

Union County Local Source

State May Push Preliminary Report

Mayor

RVSA Plans

RVSA Members Paying

Cheryl Hehl
W2: Responsible Journalism – Editorial Comment
W2: Responsible Journalism – Editorial Comment

Third Place, Weekly Under 6,500

West Orange Chronicle

More of the Same

Democracy Works

Debbie L. Hochberg
Out of tune with reality

Railway officials hit a sore note when they decided to purchase $300,000 worth of rope for the Union County Performing Arts Center but had little idea when the City Council gets it wrong, they really get it wrong.

Although Mayor James Kenney’s ongoing commitment to turning the city into an arts “hub” is admirable, nurturing such projects unnecessarily exposes to the public, is irresponsible, especially given the current economic climate. How can officials justify buying a $300,000 rope without the slightest concern for what anyone in a fiscal state of emergency, and the city’s budget is at risk in the coming year? Railway itself is a victim of the economic crisis, having suffered a 20 percent reduction in state aid.

When you’re dealing with a $30 billion budget, a $300,000 expenditure may not seem like a big deal. And the fact that the ropeendsWith $300,000 and won’t be used in a “hub”—and with it, a $300,000 contribu-
tion to the performing arts, which is not a priority, given the city’s financial woes—is indicative of the fact that the purchase was irresponsible. Speaking of irresponsible, we found yourself faulty when consulting local officials for comments on the recently approved budget, the City Council members were will-
ing to speak about the spending plans, and other didn’t even want to realize that they had voted in the budget. To be frank, the annual budget is never a simple task, but when the consequences of bad decisions will be facing the municipal employees who were laid off during the pandemic. The city, city council, and city officials were about the arts, but not about saving taxpayer dollars.

This is exactly the kind of wasteful spending that leads to a sense of mistrust among the taxpayers and a lack of transparency, which is a serious problem for the city’s future. Railway officials need to get their fiscal priorities in order.

Health and aid by the rankings

Left Out

Some of the statistical tests include health ranking, ethnicity, and age, among other factors.

The number of tests gives a better idea of the health status of residents, which is a significant factor in determining the overall health of the city. The comparison shows that the city has a much higher rate of the condition.

For the overall health index, the city is ranked 12th in the country. The city is also ranked 12th in the country. The city is also ranked 12th in the country. The city is also ranked 12th in the country.

Toniann Antonelli
COMMUNITY FORUM

Rethink reassessment

Our community has so much to offer residents

Living Your Best Life

Some ‘Holy Grails’ are easier to find than others

The Gardener’s Apprentice

Guidelines for submitting letters to the Editor

The Orange Transcript is not responsible for statements made in letters to the Editor. The Editor may condense editorial materials in order to best fit a limited space. No correspondence will be returned. If a response is desired, the writer should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters are subject to editing. A complete list of Guidelines for submitting letters to the Editor is available in the office of the Orange Transcript.

John Zucal

Rethink Reassessment
Hawkins’ Call to Public Unethical

Orange Transcript
Second Place, Weekly Under 6,500

John Zucal
Un-friend me

The Facebook has been trying to decide how to deal with the new Facebook privacy settings. After much discussion, the group has decided to implement a new privacy policy. The new policy will require users to re-opt in to all Facebook groups. This will ensure that users only see content from groups they have chosen to be a part of. The new policy will be in effect immediately. Users are encouraged to take the time to review their privacy settings and make sure they have the groups they want to see.

Slow down

We need a new approach to driving on our roads. The current system is not working. We need to slow down and make sure that everyone is safe. The government needs to take action and implement new laws to keep everyone safe on the roads.

Water hogs

A study has shown that water hogs are a real problem in our area. They are causing damage to our roads and infrastructure. We need to find a solution to this problem and make sure that our roads are safe for everyone.

Remembering my summers at the Jersey Shore

My summers at the Jersey Shore were filled with fun and memories. I will always remember the beach, the sun, and the friends I made. It was a time of joy and relaxation. I will never forget those summers and the people I was lucky enough to spend them with.

Wellness & Safety

Protection First

Warren Cooper

Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500

W2: Responsible Journalism – Editorial Comment

Hunterdon County Democrat

Un-Friend Me

Protection First

Warren Cooper
Another tower?

How tragic.

Another potential component has been identified that we don’t have enough coverage in the city of Millburn. It’s an issue that we need to address.

This tower isn’t just a planning issue. It’s also an issue of public safety. We need to be sure that we have enough coverage.

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Letters to the Editor

Veggies endangered as farmland’s lost

Harry Trumbore
Everyone should sacrifice, including teachers

New Jersey's Tough Diet

First Place, Weekly Over 6,500

Wayne Today

Everyone Should Sacrifice, Including Teachers

Three Figure Increases Are Unacceptable

Christa Limone
W3: Responsible Journalism – Enterprise
W3: Responsible Journalism – Enterprise
Third Place, Weekly Under 6,500

Belleville Times
Digitization Project

Maria Karidis
School Budgets, a Learning Curve

Warren Cooper
Curtis Leeds
Renee Kiriluk-Hill
Iraq War veteran seeks clues to mystery illness

Michael Sedon
Hackensack PD: looking for leadership

Direction of department remains uncertain

Mark J. Bonamo
Board sees value in re-hiring retirees for part-time work

IF YOU NEED A CT SCAN AND WANT TO MINIMIZE YOUR RADIATION EXPOSURE, COME TO MONTCRAIN RADIOLGY.

W3: Responsible Journalism – Enterprise
First Place, Weekly Under 6,500

Nutley Sun
Board Sees Value in Re-Hiring Retirees Part-Time

Meghan Grant
W3: Responsible Journalism – Enterprise

First Place, Weekly Over 6,500

The Montclair Times

Veterans’ Voices

Elizabeth Oguss
Terrence T. McDonald
Lillian M. Ortiz
W4: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – News Writing
Glen Rock Gazette

Downed Trees, Power Lines Slow Recovery

Cindy Probert
Jane M. Dalton
Duckett Guilty of Murder

Dan Prochilo
Tanya Drobness
Terrence T. McDonald
A life cut short, a life well lived

Anne Zussy dies at 58

Despite her young age, Anne Zussy made a lasting impact on those around her. A devoted wife, mother, and community member, she touched many lives with her kindness and generosity.

A Life Cut Short, a Life Well Lived

Staff
Free-for-all?

Area crime on the decline

Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500

South Bergenite

Free-for-All?

Kelly Nicholaides
Leonard is no longer police chief—or is he?

By Jeff Frankel

Bloomfield Life

Leonard Is No Longer Chief... or Is He?

Jeff Frankel
Chief Zisa out

Former chief faces fraud charges; BC prosecutor oversees HPD

By Mark J. Bonamo

As the Hackensack Police Department began the search for a new chief, the interim chief, Chief Joseph Zisa, faced legal trouble.

Zisa had been implicated in a corruption scandal that involved the awarding of contracts to friends and associates. The scandal also involved the misuse of public funds.

The scandal had been under investigation by the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office, which appointed a special prosecutor to oversee the police department.

The interim chief, Chief Joseph Zisa, faced legal trouble.

During a press conference on April 30, Bergen County Prosecutor John Molinelli announced that his office would oversee the Hackensack Police Department following the arrest of Chief Joseph Zisa. Bergen County Mayor駻ia Brown Townes, CEO of the Bergen County Police Department, was named as the new interim chief.

Prior to the scandal, Zisa had been praised for his leadership and his efforts to improve community relations.

However, the scandal cast a shadow over his tenure and ultimately led to his retirement.

Mark J. Bonamo
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W5: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Coverage of Government
Art Weissman Memorial Award
Edgewater View

Edgewater Development and Budget

Maxim Almenas
South Bergenite

NA Only Town to Apply for State Aid
What’s All the Racket?
Hard Lessons Learned from First Summer Jobs

Brian Anderson
The Ocean Star

Beach Eyes Squan Man for Safety Director

Beach One Step Closer to Hiring Police Director

Council Bows to Public: No Beach Police Director

Chris Sheldon
W5: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Coverage of Government
Art Weissman Memorial Award
Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500

South Bergenite

Special Election Scheduled for March 9
Voter Fraud to Be Investigated by County
It’s Official: Parnofiello Wins Second Election

Daniel O’Keefe
Bloomfield Life

Township Turning into a ‘Part-Time Lover?’
Council Members Accusing Mayor of ‘Stealing’ Benefits
Councilwomen Flip-Flop on Health Benefits Stance

Jeff Frankel
Protestors hold rally to try to save police jobs

20 Employees Including 7 Police Officers Face Layoffs
Layoffs Averted for Seven Police Officers

Erin Patricia Griffiths
W6: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Interpretive Writing
‘Watershed’ Moment for Oakes Pond?

Contamination at Site Could Date Back to 1830s

Oakes Pond Abatement Rejected

Jeff Frankel
Johanna Foods wastewater is source of stench

By Kathy Tate

Freeholders and 4-H fair group in truce

By Robert Gural

Sept. 11 monuments planned for Franklin

By David Graff

Neighbors, store owners may meet

By Barbara Lerner

Milford bridge rehab contracts are awarded

By David Graff

Immigrants Spark Community Tension

Rick Epstein
Gabby Sanabria
Ridgefield Park Patriot

Final Bell Might Toll for St. Francis School

School’s Closing Outrages Parents
Displaced Students Seeking New School

Robin DeCicco
When police become the criminals

Local unemployed learn to live on $50 less a week

When Police Become the Criminals

Michael Lamendola
Unions Walk Out of Talks
Boro PBA Talk Closed to Public
Point Chief Ordered to Fire
Six Police Officers
Cops Confront Council
Are Open Negotiations Working?

Erica Florentine
Megan Burrow

Community Mourns Death of Sgt. Hrbek

The 25-year-old Westwood native was killed in action in Iraq this week. At the request of the Hrbek family, the Pascack Valley Community Life was asked to cover the story.

Community misgivings about pool membership

The city of Westwood is investigating the statements made by two residents who were denied membership at the Westwood Community Center’s pool.

Lenape Indian clay work

The Pascack Valley Community Life held a workshop for children on Sunday, June 17. The workshop’s theme was “Indian clay work,” and each child made their own pottery piece.
W7: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Feature Writing
Peak performance

local men follow career on Pond d'El, whims to see of the world's
Peaks, Summit 2020

Sam Slaughter

Peaks of the world's

Peaks, Summit 2020

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Sam Slaughter

Two local men have spent the past few years climbing the world's peaks, following in the footsteps of some of the world's greatest mountaineers. The two men, Sam Slaughter and Peak Performance, have been climbing the world's peaks for over 20 years, and have become some of the world's most accomplished climbers. Their passion for climbing has taken them to some of the most remote and challenging peaks in the world.

"It's not just about reaching the summit," said Peak Performance. "It's about the journey and the experience. We love the thrill of climbing and the challenge of pushing ourselves to the limit." 

Sam Slaughter, on the other hand, said he finds inspiration in the stories of other climbers who have tackled some of the world's most difficult peaks. "I love hearing about the challenges they faced and the moments of triumph they experienced. It's like a never-ending supply of motivation." 

Whether they're scaling the Himalayan peaks or pushing their limits in the mountains of the world, these two climbers continue to push the boundaries of their sport and inspire others to pursue their own passions and dreams.
She’ll cross that bridge when she comes to it

She’ll Cross That Bridge When She Comes to It

Jane M. Dalton
Jersey’s biker bars are beating the bad rap

By: Steve Janoski

Biker Bars Are Beating the Bad Rap

Steve Janoski
Custodian, Artist, Father: Local Resident Paints His Heart Out

A Glen Ridge Artist Knows What’s Important in Life

Michael D’Onofrio
Lottery scam takes couples’ savings

By Alvin Sportelli

Clifton — An elderly New Jersey couple lost their savings and possibly their home in a lottery scam. The couple, who were residents of the city, had purchased a lottery ticket and won $500. However, they were approached by someone who claimed to be a lottery representative and offered to help them with the winnings. They were told to deposit the money into a bank account and pay a small fee to claim the winnings. The couple deposited the money and never received the winnings. They also lost their savings, which amounted to $100,000.

Job not for the thin-skinned

By Alvin Sportelli

Clifton — Job hunting in New Jersey can be tough, especially for those who are looking for employment in the city. The unemployment rate in Clifton is currently at 8.2%, which is higher than the state average. However, there are still opportunities in the city. The city has a variety of industries, including manufacturing, technology, and healthcare. The city also has a thriving small business community.

Clifton Journal

Job Not for the Thin-Skinned

Albina Sportelli
W8: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Opinion Column
Only a five-hour referendum? Please explain

Officers Who Engage in Fisticuffs Aren’t Fit to Serve

Jonathan Sachs
Americans Must Connect the Dots for a Comprehensive Energy Policy

‘Throw the Bums Out’: Careful What You Wish For

John M. Imperiale
South Junior High’s condition is unacceptable

The school building has been a subject of concern for many years. It is an older structure, and its conditions are not up to par with modern standards. The school is in need of significant upgrades to ensure the safety and comfort of its students.

The school’s facilities are outdated, with many rooms lacking proper lighting and ventilation. The classrooms are often overcrowded, making it difficult for teachers to provide effective instruction. The school’s infrastructure is also in need of attention, with some parts of the building showing signs of wear and tear.

We believe that it is time for the Bloomfield community to come together and address these issues. A referendum is being held to raise funds for the necessary repairs. We encourage all eligible voters to participate in this important process.

We hope that the referendum will succeed, allowing the school to be transformed into a modern and safe learning environment for our children. Until then, we must continue to advocate for significant improvements to the school’s condition.

Jonathan Sachs
Editor’s Desk: Transparency Will Take Work

The Editor’s Desk: Politically Correct, Uninformed No Way to Make Decisions

David Nahan
A Difficult Year Ahead

Looking at the past year, and the challenges we've faced, it's clear that we're facing a difficult year ahead. There are many factors at play, and it's important to be prepared.

Nancy Dinar
Tenure must be on the table in reform talks

Although East Brunswick is the fourth largest school district in the state, it has a reputation for being efficient and well-managed. At its core, the district is run by a team of dedicated educators and administrators. But despite its success, the district faces a growing challenge: the tenure system.

Tenure, a longstanding feature of many school districts, has been a controversial topic in recent years. Critics argue that it hinders reform and innovation, as teachers are protected from dismissal even when they perform poorly. Proponents, on the other hand, maintain that tenure provides a necessary safeguard for teachers.

In East Brunswick, the issue of tenure has become particularly pressing. With the district facing budget constraints and a need for systemic change, many are calling for a thorough review of the tenure system.

The district’s administration has acknowledged the need for reform, but has been cautious in its approach. Some have suggested implementing a trial period without tenure, others have advocated for more flexible contracts.

Coda: Tenure Must Be on the Table in Reform Talks

Coda: Here’s Your Boy Scout Knife, and Here Are the Handcuffs

Greg Bean
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W9: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Column Writing
Budget squeezes in, but work is just beginning

This second year with the school hasn't been easy as the school is trying to operate with less funding. The school board and the teachers are trying to make the most of the situation but it's been challenging. The school has had to cut some classes and programs, which has impacted the students. The teachers are working hard to ensure that the students still receive a quality education.

Numbers Can Still Be Our Friends

Nutley Calling

Even in this economy, numbers can still be our friends

Maybe it is unknown, but in the last few years the Nutley workforce has been growing, resulting in a steady increase in jobs and opportunities. This growth is partly due to the local economy and partly due to the attraction of the Nutley lifestyle.

The Nutley Police Department has been working hard to maintain a safe and secure community. They have been proactive in preventing crime and working to build a relationship with the community.

Save libraries

New Jersey libraries are facing a huge challenge as the state continues to cut funding for public libraries. The libraries are struggling to provide the same level of service to the community.

Victoria Chalk

Letters to the Editor

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NJP

New Jersey Press Association
New Jersey Jewish News

It’s a Jewish Jersey Thing

The Year in Verse, 2010

Andrew Silow-Carroll
Off again, on again city engineers
Hiring a firm fired two years ago raises questions

Surprise! You’ve Got Picture Mail.

Poor Pilgrims, No Cool Whip

Christopher South

Cape May Star & Wave

Second Place, Weekly Under 6,500

W9: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Column Writing
One person

When we think of public service, we often think of politicians. Yet, citizens who volunteer their time and skills are a crucial part of our democracy. In this edition of the News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange, we highlight the importance of community service.

Up to No Good and Loving Every Moment

In the Company of Very Fine Block-Heads

V.C. Chickering
SHE WAS AN ICON

Snow days

The Montclair Times
Paper Trails: Snow Days

March is 67th annual Red Cross Month
Mayor Jerry Fried to issue proclamation at next week’s council meeting

Elizabeth Oguss
Better Newspaper Contest 2010

W10: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Sports Writing Portfolio
Lynch Joins Elite with 1,000 points

Bucs on the Hunt for Glory

Senior Trio Propels Bogota Back to the Top

Darius Amos
Wayne Today

Dowling to Zaffino Lateral Will Live on in Hills’ History

Giant Size Showdown

Battle for Top Spot Reunites Boys Club Standouts

Christopher Lawlor
The Ocean Star

Merchants Best Braves
Panthers Pounce on Lions for First Win
Beach Gives Henry Hudson a Nightmare Before Christmas

Greg Domorski
Golden goal
Sostillo's tally late in OT carries Mounties past Hunterdon Central

BY JERRY HUNTER

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Bringing the Negro Leagues home

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The Montclair Times
Bringing the Negro Leagues Home
Brown Is Back in Blue
Gameday 2010

Brian Smith
Ridgefield Park
Patriot

Schools, Not Siblings, Renew Rivalry
Lady Scarlets Continue to Keep Their Focus, Loss Doesn’t Diminish Successful Season

Darius Amos
THE BERNARDSVILLE NEWS

Red Devils Thriving
1,000-point Player Excels Off Basketball Court
Seniors Enjoy Memorable Years

Bill Summers
Better Newspaper Contest 2010

W11: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Robert P. Kelly Award
Ramsey Suburban News

‘We Are Forever in His Debt’

Kyleigh’s Law: How to Handle a Sticky Subject

Jodi Weinberger
It's a Purple Reign for Roses
St. Rose girls top Lancers, reach final

Rose boys win title

Warriors & Crimson Knights advance

The Coast Star

Rose Boys Win Title
Knights Take Double Overtime Match, Advance to Title Game

Sam Costantino
Tragic End for a True Talent

Village, music community mourn loss of KHS grad

The legacy she left is in our hearts.

In Memoriam

Kelly Ebbels

Second Place, Weekly Under 6,500

The Ridgewood News

Tragic End for a True Talent

Popular Bar Night Draws Large Crowd
Investigations Into Generations

For Genealogists, It’s All in the Family

Learn from those who came before you. If you have any interest in family history, you are absolutely at home reading in "For Genealogists, It’s All in the Family". Written by J.D. Watson, this piece discusses the importance of genealogy and how it connects us to our past.

The Nerds Observe Silver Anniversary at Joe Pop’s Friday

J.D. Watson's article "The Nerds Observe Silver Anniversary at Joe Pop’s Friday" delves into the celebration of a silver anniversary at a local venue, highlighting the importance of community and tradition.

The SandPaper

For Genealogists, It’s All in the Family

Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500
Officer’s road to recovery

By Maria Karidis

Road to Recovery

Belleville Times

Road to Recovery

Digitization Project

Maria Karidis
In the Driver’s Seat: Helping the Hungry at a Higher Speed

Little Egg Harbor Murder-Suicide Traumatizes Locals

Michael Molinaro
W12: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Arts & Entertainment Writing
Village Youngster joins ‘Billy Elliot’

Gloria Geannette
Local and Loving It

By Shirley J. Sasor

Linda Erickson is not afraid to try new things. She designed wedding gowns, sold real estate, created custom designs for Mac's and even worked as a photographer. She even attended an art school in New York to get a bachelor's degree in photography — to get a bachelor's degree in artography in Hunterdon County. She loved working with people to make things happen. She made a few videos and is planning a book about her life.

In 2012, she put together a photography exhibit called "Women of Flemington," for the opening of a new art gallery in town. It included 20 local artists, ages 13 to 80. "There was just something about women," she says. "They're strong, they're strong, they're strong." The exhibit was a big hit and a huge success. The artist will be opening a new exhibit in June.

In 2013, she celebrated another 60th birthday. This time, she was honored at the Flemington Art Gallery. "I'm 69," she said. "I'm not 69." The artist celebrated her birthday with a party at the gallery. The event was a huge success. The artist will be opening a new exhibit in June.
Lifting and inspiring through artwork

BY KASHIF AGGARWAL

Bogota Bulletin

Lifting and Inspiring Through Artwork

Karthik Aggarwal
Young lioness pounces on to the Broadway Scene

Teaneck Suburbanite

Young Lioness Pounces on to the Broadway Scene

Jaime Cannici
Verona to Japan: Filmmaker’s Tale of Destruction in WWII

Mollie Gray
Anthony G. Attrino
The Montclair Times

The 2010 Jazz Series

George Wirt
W13: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Special Subject Writing
Verona-Cedar Grove Times

Taking Each Day...
Twelve Steps at a Time

Michael O’Leary
Court is adjourned
After hanging up the robe, Ernest Booker reflects on his 15-year tenure

Ernest Booker is a lifelong Montclair resident who served as a judge in the Montclair Municipal Court for 15 years. He recently retired and reflected on his tenure.

"It was a pleasure serving the community," Booker said. "I have had the chance to work with many fine people and make a difference in the lives of those who came before me in court.

Court Is Adjourned
Dan Prochilo
Waldwick Suburban News

Name to Be Added to Roll Call of Deceased Vets

Marsha Stoltz
Residents Plea for Dead Turkey
Rutherford Residents Still Talking Turkey
Turkey Trials Moved to County

Daniel O’Keefe
Michael Lamendola
Brian Anderson
How Nutley police foiled drug ring

Roman J. Uschak

Nutley Journal

How Nutley Police Foiled Drug Ring

W13: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Special Subject Writing

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Fighting Drugs on the Homefront

O.C. not immune; police talk about drug investigation methods

As O.C. tries to be ‘bicycle friendly,’ some bikers are not

Rt. 52 bridge to close for 4 days in mid-September

Ocean City Sentinel

Fighting Drugs on the Homefront

Eric Avedissian
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W14: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Environmental/Health & Science Writing

NJPA Awards
Golf balls on the Hudson: A water hazard?

Maxim Almenas
Wall man seeks to share knowledge of prosthetics with another amputee

Jamie Biesiada

Wall Township

Wall Township Community Calendar

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Clothing Drive Set for Oct. 5

For the Wall Township School District and Township Community, a clothing drive is set for Oct. 5. As a part of our ongoing commitment to helping those in need, we will be collecting gently used clothing at the Wall Township Community Center from 9 AM to 5 PM. Please consider donating any unwanted clothing to support our community.

Wall Township Community Calendar

Spaghetti Dinner Set for Oct. 5

Join us for a Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser on Oct. 5. The event will be held at the Wall Township Community Center from 5 PM to 8 PM. Enjoy a delicious meal while supporting our community. Tickets are $10 per person and can be purchased at the door.

Wall Township Community Calendar

Edgar Allen Poe To Come To Milkos

Edgar Allen Poe will be visiting Milkos, a local community center, on Oct. 5. The event will begin at 7 PM and is open to the public. Poe will be sharing his knowledge of poetry and literature with the community. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the famous author.

Wall Township Community Calendar

Local Business Honors Breast Cancer Awareness Month

A local business is honoring Breast Cancer Awareness Month by offering special promotions and discounts. Visit their website for more information on how you can support the cause.

Wall Township Community Calendar

Yale Fall Yard Sale

Yale Fall Yard Sale is set for Oct. 6. The event will be held from 9 AM to 2 PM at the Yale Community Center. Come out and browse through a variety of items ranging from clothing to household items. All proceeds will go towards supporting our community.
Cancer survivor envisions a more inclusive ‘club’

By Marsha Stoltz

Wyckoff resident Sharon McMahon of Mountainside is a cancer survivor who has been cancer-free for 12 years. She is a member of the Gilda’s Club, a support group for cancer survivors and their loved ones. McMahon said she was inspired to join the group after attending a Gilda’s Club event. The organization has a chapter in New York City and another in New Jersey, which has supported survivors and their families for decades.

McMahon said she joined the group to meet other survivors and learn about the different resources available to them. She added that she enjoys attending the group’s events, which include workshops, support groups, and social activities.

Cancer survivor Marsha Stoltz

Stoltz, a 63-year-old Wyckoff resident, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2010. She said she found Gilda’s Club to be a “lifeline” during her treatment. She added that the group provided her with a sense of community and support.

Stoltz said she enjoys attending the group’s events, which include support groups, workshops, and social activities. She added that the group has helped her stay connected to others who have faced similar challenges.

For more information, call 973-357-3478.
Relatives Tell of the Tragedy of Alzheimer’s Disease

Cases of Alzheimer’s Disease to Double by 2050

Silver Alert to Find Missing Dementia Patients Is Now Law

Jennifer Amato
Lake Louise Dredging Halted, Again
At Long Last, Dredging Progress in Point Beach
More Than 50 Turtles Removed from Lake of Lillies

Chris Sheldon
Controversial ‘wonder-drug’

Marijuana ends years of seizures for one man

By Tony Gicas

CLIFTON – He has suffered convulsive seizures throughout much of his young life, but at age 22 a young man has been taking medical marijuana under a state pilot program.

Since 2008, Tim Dugan’s mother, Judy, received an emergency phone call from his grandmother’s home. A man had driven to the home of a friend of the Dugan family and offered him 100 marijuana cigarettes.

She said her son was never less than helpful during his hospitalization, where he was kept overnight and then, if necessary, transported to the hospital in the city.

New Jersey OKs medical marijuana use

By Michael Lerman

NEW JERSEY — Last year, state Sen. Bob Menendez, a Democrat, said he had been “led to believe” that marijuana could help treat some medical conditions.

Menendez, D-N.J., said he had seen the state’s medical marijuana program grow to more than 200 patients.

Clifton Journal

Controversial ‘Wonder-Drug’

Tony Gicas
W15: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Business & Economic Writing
Young job seekers report scarce summer work

BY MARI KARIDIS

The heat is on in the summer job market for young Belleville residents as the heat wave grips the area.

"The application process was a bit different this year," said Maria Karidis, who is a recent graduate of Belleville High School. "It was harder to get interviews and even get hired because of the pandemic."

"Job opportunities are limited," said Karidis, who is looking for a summer job to help pay for her college tuition.

"I applied to several places and even had a few interviews," said Karidis. "But I haven't received any offers yet."

Young Job Seekers

Maria Karidis

Bella's Ballroom

Young people are looking for summer jobs to earn money and gain experience.

"I've been looking for a job for a while," said Karidis. "I'm just trying to make ends meet and earn some extra money for school."

"I applied to a few places," said Karidis. "I interviewed for a job at a local restaurant, but I didn't get called back."

"I applied to a few retail stores," said Karidis. "But they all said they were hiring, but they didn't need anyone."

"It's been tough," said Karidis. "I'm just hoping something will come up soon."

"I'm just hoping things will improve," said Karidis. "I've heard some companies are starting to hire again."

"I'm just hoping for the best," said Karidis. "I'll keep looking and see what comes up."

"It's just not easy right now," said Karidis. "I'm just trying to stay positive and keep looking."

"I'm just trying to make ends meet," said Karidis. "I'm just trying to earn some extra money for school."

"I'm just hoping something will come up soon," said Karidis. "I'm just hoping for the best."
Steiners, Surflight Suddenly End Link in ‘Reorganization’

Surflight’s New Producer a Success on Broadway

Surflight Will Stay Open on Week-to-Week Basis

Rick Mellerup
Nutley Sun

Shop Bakes 15,000 Cupcakes for Oprah

Meghan Grant
Hunterdon County Democrat

Brewing Tea for Education

Kenna Caprio
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Downtown Putting Up a Fight

Michael Sedon
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LIFESTYLES

Twenty-eight year run coming to an end
Owners of the popular Peking Duck House in Closter closing up shop

BY TARA DRIGGS
September

For hot and sour soup and vegetable lo mein served in chunky imperial style and, of course, their well-known Peking duck, the Peking Duck House in Closter has served the local community with authentic Northern Chinese and Cantonese dishes for 28 years.

The owners of this eatery, sisters Rose Lin and Alice Fu, have decided to close their doors much to the regret of their loyal customers. Due to close within the next few weeks, Lin and Fu are retiring to travel and spend more time with their children and grandchildren.

One of theFeatures editor visited the premises earlier this week and enjoyed the food and service.

"This was just a casual visit with the restaurant to help us with the ongoing search for authentic Chinese food in the area," said the editor. "The food was delicious and the service was top-notch. It's a shame to see such a well-run establishment closing up.

More than just a local landmark, the Peking Duck House has become a destination for food lovers. The restaurant's owners have worked hard to maintain a high level of service and quality, which is reflected in the positive reviews and loyal customer base.

"We appreciate the support of our customers over the years," said Lin. "It has been a wonderful experience to bring authentic Chinese cuisine to our community. We hope to see you again soon, even if it's just in our memories.

Thank you to all our staff and customers for making this a memorable experience. We wish you all the best in your future endeavors."
W16: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Education Writing
Glen Ridge Voice

Against Long Odds, Bassillo ‘Refused to Give In’

Erin Roll
The ABCs of Going Back to School

By Amanda Sanders, Mike Curley, Zoraida Gonzalez, Jennifer Kam and Mike Costelloe

Third Place, Weekly Over 6,500

Northern Valley Suburbanite

The ABCs of Going Back to School

Staff
The Item of Millburn and Short Hills

Student’s Return Sparks Dialogue on Race

Andrea Hughes

Second Place, Weekly Under 6,500

W16: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Education Writing
Family, friends mourn loss of teen

‘Big Will’ Ortiz remembered by many as ‘gentle giant’

By Tony Gicas

CLIFTON — The Clifton High School junior baseball star was simply known to friends and family as “Big Will.”

Family, friends and teammates gathered at the high school for the memorial service. "He was a gentle giant," said one family member. "We’re all going to miss him."
Wyckoff Suburban News

Their Class Is in Session - Outside

Jodi Weinberger
Memorial for beloved teacher

CCMS students hold memorial for John Greco

Clifton Journal

Memorial for Beloved Teacher

Tony Gicas
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W17: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Graphics & Illustration
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Third Place, Weekly Under 6,500

The Item of Millburn and Short Hills Commuter Parking

Harry Trumbore

Opinion

Everyone needs a spot

By walking down the Street of Millburn and Short Hills, the individual travels a lot of distance.

It is no surprise that the parking dilemma is just yet another element of the puzzle that must be solved.

Residents have already heard about the current state of affairs, but the real cost is just beginning to make itself known.

The story of the Millburn Road station is particularly interesting, as the station has been in service for over 70 years.

It is not uncommon to see cars parked along the streets on weekends.

The New Jersey Transit Commission is also working on a comprehensive plan to address the parking shortage, including the expansion of the existing station and the construction of a new one.

The commission has also discussed the possibility of using underutilized land for parking.

The Item of Millburn and Short Hills Commuter Parking

Harry Trumbore

Letters to the Editor

Consultant plan for parking deck considered

As a resident of Millburn, I must commend the efforts of the consultant in proposing a parking deck solution.

The current situation is unacceptable, and the consultant's plan offers a viable solution.

The consultant's proposal includes a multi-level parking deck that would accommodate a significant number of cars.

The deck would be located on an existing block, which would minimize the impact on the community.

In addition, the consultant's plan includes green spaces and landscaping to enhance the aesthetics of the area.

I urge the community to support this proposal and work together to find a solution to the parking dilemma.

Erik Helberg

Commuter Parking

Harry Trumbore

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Visual Viewpoint

Steve Crooks
The Most Wonderful Day of the Year!

Mark Zeigler
The Ocean City Gazette

The Game of Life at OCHS

Robin DeWeese
Claire Mazzella
Joan Kostiuk
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Glen Ridge Voice

The End of the Cash Cow...

Jon A. Russo
South Bergenite

The Year in Review

Michael Lamendola
W18: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Fresh Approach to Routine Reporting
‘The spirit behind it is remarkable’

Borough rallies around Iky family after fire

By RICHARD DE SANTA

For the Iky family, whose Prospect Avenue home was destroyed by fire on Nov. 7, the prospect of starting over has been an overwhelming one, said an employee of the borough's civic association. The family's oldest child, a boy, and younger daughter are recovering well, but there are still several hurdles to overcome.

In an interview with the Glen Rock Gazette on Nov. 8, the family spoke about their experience and how they have been surrounded by friends and neighbors who have been there for them every step of the way.

Richard De Santa

Glen Rock Gazette

‘The Spirit Behind it Is Remarkable’

Richard De Santa
Saying his goodbyes

Local steel worker recalls days at sports complex as stadium crumbles

By JAMES PRATT

Last week, Scott M. Linn,TAIL, an employee of American Steel and Roofing, Inc., said goodbye to the iconic structure that once held the New Jersey Devils and the New York Rangers. The arena was demolished to make way for a new development.

"It was a special place," said M. Linn. "I spent many days here and it was always exciting." He added that the stadium was a symbol of the city and its rich history.

"It was a sad day," noted M. Linn. "But it's for the best. The new development will bring new opportunities and the stadium will always be remembered as a part of the city's history."
W18: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – Fresh Approach to Routine Reporting

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The Citizen of Morris County

Victim Died with No Will; Court Agrees to Freeze Assets

Audrey Davie
Halloween: The Tricks of Bringing Ghost Stories to Life

Marsha Stoltz
Memories of mother fill with love as the years go by

Daniel Jackovino
Waving Goodbye
First school days: hard on everyone.
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Children’s library gets a big new friend.
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Running Wild
Jackson races the pack.
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Bailey’s escapades inspire roadside rally
Motorists pull over to grab a “hotdog”

NJ Forest Fire Service turns out over weekend
Drought makes reservoir land a tinderbox

Council tussles with increase of 15 tax points to borough budget

Inside

Pompton Lakes
4th Saturday Sidewalk Sale FREE LIVE MUSIC

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NEW JERSEY PRESS ASSOCIATION
W19: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – First Amendment Award
PARTIES DEBATE WHO SHOULD HAVE SURVIVING BIRDS

By Richard Dickon
Belleville Times

Belleville resident Tara Mancini engaged in an emolument with representatives of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (NJSPCA) and the Belleville City Government over the fate of 12 surviving birds in the city's skyline.

Mancini, a resident of the city for the past 10 years, has been a dedicated bird watcher and has been known to feed the birds regularly. She approached the city about the birds, stating her belief that they should not be released into the wild due to the potential for harm.

The city, on the other hand, argued that the birds should be released as soon as possible to minimize any further harm to the city's ecosystem. A compromise was reached, with the birds to be relocated to a nearby wildlife sanctuary.

The issue was brought to the attention of the city council, who ultimately voted in favor of relocating the birds. Mancini was pleased with the outcome, stating that she would continue to monitor the birds' well-being.

COUNCIL RACE IS SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 11

By Richard Dickon
Belleville Times

The council race in Belleville is set for next Tuesday, May 11. The race is being held to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Councilman Joseph G. Rodriguez.

Candidates for the seat include incumbent candidates Michael D. Kiley and Robert J. DeLuca, as well as newcomer Patricia A. Kelly. The election is expected to be closely contested, with both candidates vowing to bring new ideas and fresh perspectives to the council.

Voting in Belleville will take place at the Belleville High School, 401 James St. Polling hours will be from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on election day.
W19: Reporting, Writing & Illustration – First Amendment Award

Third Place, Weekly Over 6,500

Hackensack Chronicle

Bruised Morale in Turmoil’s Wake

Mark J. Bonamo
‘Attorney-client privilege’ keeps documents sealed

BY JEFF FRANKEL

Owing attorney-client privilege, the newspaper has sealed the entire Attorney General’s Report on the New Jersey State Police, which contains evidence pertaining to several documents in the ‘Attorney-client privilege’ case that were previously unsealed.

The newspaper, which was named ‘Bloomfield Life,’ has been recognized for its reporting on the Attorney-client privilege case with a Second Place, Weekly Under 6,500 Award from the New Jersey Press Association.

‘Attorney-client privilege’ keeps documents sealed

By Jeff Frankel

Bloomfield Life

‘Attorney-Client Privilege’

Keeps Documents Sealed

Jeff Frankel

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NEW JERSEY PRESS ASSOCIATION
In honor of local veterans

By Cheryl Hehl

As the outsourcing of jobs affects the local economy, there is a need for people to step up and help out.

Following the financial trail of Union's SID tax

By Cheryl Hehl

As the outsourcing of jobs affects the local economy, there is a need for people to step up and help out.

SID Expenses Are Still Unclear

Merchants Split on SID Tax

Cheryl Hehl
Township settles lawsuit over death for $255,000

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Township settles lawsuit over death for $255,000

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Township Settles Lawsuit Over Death

Meghan Grant
Residents: 4th Ward already ‘inundated’
Developer: Stereotypes impel opponents

School District confronts cuts

Montclair debt a ‘time bomb’?

Where’s Your Money Going?

Terrence T. McDonald
Better Newspaper Contest 2010

W20: Reporting, Writing & Illustrations – Headlines
W20: Reporting, Writing & Illustrations – Headlines

Third Place, Weekly Under 6,500

Belleville Times

Property Plan Is on Ice, for Now, Manager Says
Municipal Judge Puts a Bullet in Harassment Case
Oh, the Price at the Pump Is Frightful

Owen Proctor
Living in a flood zone
Downtown residents voice frustration, shock at rain ruining homes

By Ricardo Kidenton

Downtown Jersey City residents who live in the flood zone will not receive city aid for damages caused by last week's torrential rain.

“The flood zone is a natural disaster area in the state,” said Mayor Stephen Flick. “It’s a complex issue that needs to be addressed by the state and federal governments.”

Flick said the city has been working with the state to secure funding for flood zones.

Out, Damned Spot! (Fido Too!)

When it Rains Cats and Dogs, it Pours

Let’s Be Frank

Caren Matzner
W20: Reporting, Writing & Illustrations – Headlines

Second Place, Weekly Under 6,500

Verona-Cedar Grove Times

Fight Erupts Between Bridesmaids

Verona High Students Working for Peanuts

Firefighters Save Pooch from Blaze

Anthony G. Attrino
W20: Reporting, Writing & Illustrations – Headlines

Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500

Hunterdon County Democrat

If ‘Grandson’ Calls from Jail, Be Wary
Bed, Bath and Behind Bars for Suspect
Dog Bark Rules Have Less Bite

Terry Wright
Nutley Sun

Suspect in Hot Water with Police

Clients Out to Dry

Was He Flashing More Than Bus Pass?

Owen Proctor
W20: Reporting, Writing & Illustrations – Headlines

First Place, Weekly Over 6,500

The Bernardsville News

Cheers and Some Tears
Oh Deer, What a Tangled Mess
Beekeeping Bug Keeps Gladstone Man Buzzing

Charles T. Zavalick
W21: Packaging the News Product – General Typography & Layout of Entire Paper
W21: Packaging the News Product –
General Typography & Layout of Entire Paper

Third Place, Weekly Under 6,500

Leonia Life

General Layout

Amanda Baskind
Sam Passow
W21: Packaging the News Product –
General Typography & Layout of Entire Paper

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South Bergenite

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W21: Packaging the News Product –
General Typography & Layout of Entire Paper

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Edgewater View

General Layout

Amanda Baskind
Sam Passow
New Jersey Jewish News

December 7 Issue
October 19 Issue

Staff
W21: Packaging the News Product – General Typography & Layout of Entire Paper

First Place, Weekly Under 6,500

The Ridgewood News

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Staff
W21: Packaging the News Product – General Typography & Layout of Entire Paper

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The Montclair Times

General Layout

Lillian M. Ortiz
Joan Finn
Brian Smith
Elizabeth Oguss

To save jobs, MEA suggests cost cuts

You were a good friend, Charlie Brown’s

Tuition, rents, ads could fill district’s coffers

Council to holiday shoppers: ‘Bah, humbug’

Free holiday parking on the chopping block

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W22: Packaging the News Product – Front Page Layout
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Front Page Layout

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Town Journal

September 16, 2010
October 14, 2010

Kipp Clark
Rose Antinori
Olden days
Schoolhouse Museum celebrates new exhibit.

HALF THE SKY
Best-selling book leads to bill of Opportunities.

Win-vitational
Host RHS equestrian team at Veterans Field cross country meet.

SERVING THE VILLAGE SINCE 1889

CANDIDATES SQUARE OFF

Village Council

Candidates square off

Maurice Sacks

Stephen Weilbacher

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MASS TRANSIT

Decision today for ARC

New tunnel would slash commute time

RIDGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Board grills on lights

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ROSEMARIE ANTINORI

PATRICIA BOTTONE

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Squan High School graduate killed in Afghanistan

Time to play ball!

Bonfire could return to Avon beachfront

SLH budget vote ends in tie

State law says a tie vote means budget fails. BOE will ask for a recount...
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February 19, 2010
October 22, 2010

Albina Sportelli
W23: Packaging the News Product – Editorial Section Layout & Content
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elect Behrman to Ramsey Council

As a 25-year resident of Ramsey, I am writing to urge all voters to elect the current Ramsey Councilman, Michael Newmark, to the Ramsey Borough Council for another term. He has served our community well over the years and I believe that he has earned another term.

I have been a member of the Ramsey Planning Board for the past five years and I have seen firsthand the dedication and commitment that Mr. Newmark has shown to our community. He has been instrumental in the development of the downtown area and has worked tirelessly to ensure that the needs of our community are met.

The expansion of the new high school is an example of Mr. Newmark's commitment to our children. He has been a strong advocate for the needs of our children and has worked closely with the School Board to ensure that the new school is built on time and on budget.

In closing, I urge all voters to support Mr. Newmark for another term on the Ramsey Borough Council. He has earned our support and I believe that he will continue to serve our community well.

Sincerely,

Maria Rodriguez

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Another birthday, but who's counting?

Our friend was born on June 14, 1965. Her birthday is now the day that will always be remembered. She died on September 13, 2010. Her birthday is the day that will be celebrated forever.

In 2009, we were all so proud of our daughter, who was one of the 100,000 who died in the war in Iraq. She was a brave young woman, who was willing to give her life for her country.

In 2010, we were all so proud of our daughter, who was one of the 100,000 who died in the war in Afghanistan. She was a brave young woman, who was willing to give her life for her country.

We will never forget those who gave their lives for our country. We will always remember their sacrifice.

Sincerely,

John and Mary Smith

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Field lights not a burden to district

The issue of field lights at the high school is not a burden to the district. The lights are a necessity for the safety of the students who use the field. They also benefit the students and the community.

In addition, the lights are a valuable asset to the district. They provide a place for the students to play sports and to compete. The lights also attract visitors to the school and to the community.

In conclusion, the field lights are an asset to the district and to the community. They should not be considered a burden.

Sincerely,

Parent of Student at Ramsey High School

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Waldwick Suburban News

October 14, 2010
December 16, 2010

Marsha Stoltz
Rosemarie Antinori
Probably not a good time to ask for a raise

There are two key factors to consider when trying to get a raise. The first is the company’s financial health. Companies that are struggling financially may not have the resources to give raises. The second is the current economic climate. If the economy is in a recession, it may be difficult to convince your employer to give you a raise.

One way to approach asking for a raise is to be prepared. Do your research and make sure you have a solid case for why you deserve a raise. This might include information about your performance, the contributions you’ve made to the company, and the fact that you’re underpaid compared to other similar roles in your industry.

Another important factor to consider is the timing of your request. Asking for a raise during a busy period of the year, such as the holiday season, may not be the best time. Additionally, it’s important to consider the company’s fiscal calendar. For example, if you’re asking for a raise in the middle of the fiscal year, it may be more difficult to get approval.

Ultimately, the decision to give a raise is up to your employer. However, by being well-prepared and patient, you can increase your chances of getting the raise you deserve.

Capone Does My Shirts’ conjures life ‘on the Rock’

The young adult novel is both smart and funny. Matthew “Capone” Ruggles is a 25-year-old former gangster who has returned to his hometown of New York City to start a new life. He has a plan to become a successful entrepreneur, but his past catches up with him. The book is a coming-of-age story that explores themes of redemption and self-discovery.

The story is told through Capone’s eyes, and it’s a gripping tale of survival and resilience. Despite the challenges Capone faces, he never gives up on his dreams. The book is a testament to the power of determination and the importance of taking responsibility for one’s actions.

The book is a great read for anyone interested in crime fiction or coming-of-age stories. It’s a fast-paced and engaging story that will keep you turning pages until the very end.

No bailout for Foley Field

We are encouraged by the recent decision of the Board of Education to reverse a policy that would have allowed community groups to use the field for free. The move was made after the board received feedback from parents and community members who were concerned about the impact of the policy on school budgets.

The decision to charge fees for community group use is a wise one. It will help offset the cost of maintaining the field and ensure that it remains a safe and clean space for all users. We applaud the board for listening to the concerns of its constituents and taking action to address them.

Our letters policy

We encourage readers to submit letters to the editor on a variety of topics. Letters should be no longer than 200 words and should include the writer’s name and address. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Letters should address a specific issue and provide a clear argument. They should be signed by the writer and include a contact phone number or email address.

Letters that are anonymous or do not provide a clear argument will not be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Letters should be submitted electronically to bknight@bloomfieldlife.com. We will make every effort to publish letters within two weeks of receipt.
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Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500

South Bergenite

October 7, 2010
April 8, 2010

Jaimie Winters
W23: Packaging the News Product – Editorial Section Layout & Content

First Place, Weekly Under 6,500

The Ridgewood News

October 22, 2010

December 31, 2010

Edward Virgin
Losing more than just a local Woman’s Club

TOWN JOURNAL

February 18, 2010

The electronic brain drain

W23: Packaging the News Product – Editorial Section Layout & Content

First Place, Weekly Over 6,500

Town Journal

February 18, 2010
October 17, 2010

Staff
W24: Packaging the News Product – Feature Section Layout & Content
Seafood Fest leaves guests happy as clams

Point Pleasant Beach Chamber of Commerce’s 33rd Annual Festival of the Sea celebrates the end of summer at the Jersey Shore with food, fun, friends & family

As Molly Mulshine & Sueanne Goss

This Saturday’s festival at the bay offers something for everyone, with fun and food for the entire family. It’s the perfect end of summer event. The festival kicks off at 10 a.m. with the annual 5K Run/Walk, followed by the Festival of the Sea, which features live music, food trucks, and a variety of seafood dishes. The event also includes a Kids Zone, where children can enjoy face painting, balloon twisting, and other activities.

The Ocean Star

Seafood Fest Leaves Guests Happy as Clams

Molly Mulshine Sueanne Goss
A 17th century figure in today’s world
Local reminiscent of gentler times

South Bergenite
Neighbors – October 21, 2010
Staff
Beauty in the details

Local artist receives first place award

Woodcliff Lake artist Andrea Placer creates richly detailed drawings using graphite and colored pencils. This colored pencil piece, “At the Bank,” depicts a lone skater on the Central Park’s Wollman Rink. For Placer, the small details are the key to creating a work so evocative you feel as if you could almost step through the frame and live in its world for a while. For the full story on this award-winning artist, go to page 52.
Let’s celebrate and have a ball

Last week, it has been the tradition since 1984, commencement ceremonies were held on the football field at Glen Rock High School. Following a themed Grad Ball in the school’s amphitheater, below left, Class of 2022 graduate Natalie Martinis shows off her honor cords as she accepts her diploma. Above right, Andrew Buret and Gregory Andreassi enjoy the “after party” in the “House of Rock.” Coverage begins on page 23.

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Community Section, Oct. 7 and Nov. 18

Elizabeth Oguss
Lillian M. Ortiz
W25: Packaging the News Product – Sports Section
Layout & Content
Verona-Cedar Grove Times

October 7, 2010
October 28, 2010

Kevin Meacham
A tale of two games: Raiders take on A.C.
Ocean City leads 64 after 3 quarters, but Vikings explode in the fourth

Another week, another XC title
Raiders take SJ Shootout by winning all divisions

Lady Raider soccer works to keep up intensity all game

Raider boys soccer plays tough against St. A’s in 2-0 loss
Glen Rock Gazette

October 8, 2010
November 9, 2010

Cindy Probert
Jane Friedman
W25: Packaging the News Product – Sports Section Layout & Content

Second Place, Weekly Over 6,500

Northern Valley Suburbanite

October 7, 2010
December 9, 2010

J.C. Baumuller
A meet for elite
Local athletes enjoy MOC experience

Joyce Manser
Len Bardsley
Sam Costantino

The Coast Star
June 10, 2010
October 7, 2010
W26: Packaging the News Product – Special Issue
A Time-Honored Tradition

Reflecting on the Fourth

We held those truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these were Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

Ed Virgin

The Ridgewood News

Ridgewood’s Centennial
Fourth of July Celebration

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Town Journal

Allendale Fire Department 100th Anniversary

Staff
 Schroeder bests Rogers in Point

 "We want to bring Point Pleasant back to the people. We are going to govern with respect for everyone."

 — Bill Schroeder
 Democrat-Mayor

 LaCicero re-elected as mayor

 Point Pleasant Beach Mayor Vincent Lavietta re-elected as one of four Democratic Mayors in Ocean County

 Recall fails

 Point Pleasant residents reject recall of Mayor Vincent Lavietta

 Incumbents re-elected

 Bay Head, Lavallette, Mantoloking, and Bay Head borough elections.

 Staff

 The Ocean Star

 Special Election Results
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NU: Fresh Ideas from Garden State Teens

Robin Friedman
Dayna Nadel
Mollie Leitzes
Local emergency crews overcome plowing woes

Blizzard blasts Shore

Snow shuffles local sports schedules

The Ocean Star

Blizzard 2010

Staff

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Bernards Township
250th Anniversary

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