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Jeremy Silvester obituary

The little birds trust God, for they go singing from Northern woods where Autumn winds have blown ...

Obituary | Stella King

Carmela Sabia (née Colangelo) passed away July 12, 2021 after a

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short illness. She was 93. She was born in New Rochelle, NY on September 5, 1927 to the late Beradino and Margaret Lorusso Colangelo.

Obituary: Carmela Sabia, 93, Of Stamford

Author and journalist Ann Rinaldi, best known for her painstakingly researched YA historical fiction featuring female protagonists, died on July 1 in Branchburg, N.J.; she was 86.

Obituary: Ann Rinaldi

York native, Charles Sexton, was remembered as a well-respected and innovative leader by those who knew him in Webster, New York. Sexton, who died last month at the age of 89, was the ...

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York native Charles Sexton, New York's first African-American recreation director, dies

Erik James Freeman, Provincetown's Golden boy, 42, of Eastham, Massachusetts, passed away unexpectedly on July 4 at the Cape Cod Hospital surrounded by his loved ones. His battle with serious medical ...

Erik J. Freeman, 42, devoted father and avid outdoorsman

Artist who made his name through a tireless engagement with death in work based around discarded objects and images ...

Christian Boltanski obituary

While living in Fayetteville, he taught printing at Central Tech High School in Syracuse and also worked evenings as a linotype operator

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for the Syracuse University Daily Orange newspaper, and Manlius ...

Today's obituaries: Horace "Jay" Braggins Jr. worked for Daily Orange, was a teacher first BOCES director

On Thursday, July 8, 2021, after a peaceful afternoon looking out on his beloved Winnegance Bay, Philip Sidney Showell passed away in his sleep at the age of 89. He was born in Ponca City, Oklahoma on ...

Obituary: Philip Sidney Showell

Dorothy Marie Wood Taylor was born Sept. 12, 1934, to Wallace W. and Maybell Zornes Wood in Reydell, Ark., one of seven children. She died July 4, 2021, at Baptist Health-Little Rock at age

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86. She ...

Obituary: Dorothy Marie Wood Taylor of Stuttgart

Markie broke into mainstream music with his platinum-selling song "Just a Friend," the lead single on his sophomore album "The Biz Never Sleeps." ...

New York Native Rapper Biz Markie Dies At Age 57

By Nehru Odeh Popular singer, Lanre Fasasi, better known as Sound Sultan will be buried today in Brooklyn, New York in the United States. This was made known in obituary released by the family.

Sound Sultan to be buried in America, as family releases obituary

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The New York Times recently produced an obituary for Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) terrorist Ahmed Jibril, who was responsible for ...

New York Times Downplays Severity of Violence During First Palestinian Intifada

In Baffert's lawsuit last month seeking to get the suspension lifted, the Hall of Famer contended he was suspended without "any prior notice." ...

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DONALD Rumsfeld, who has died aged 88, was an outstanding example of the American political fixer. As well as being, for several terms, a Congressman, he served (twice) as Secretary for

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Defence, was ...

Obituary: Donald Rumsfeld, American politician

The Yankees' post-All-Star break opener against the Boston Red Sox on Thursday night was postponed because of positive COVID-19 tests ...

Yankees-Red Sox ppd after New York positive COVID tests

The answer to a February column headlined "Trump will survive. Will national media?" may be coming into focus.

Jerry Shenk: National media, a partial pre-obituary

De Vries won an Emmy award for his reporting on the case, which he accepted at a ceremony in New York in 2008 accompanied by

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Beth Holloway ... a story he was covering for the newspaper De Telegraaf.

Peter de Vries, award-winning Dutch investigative journalist renowned for his probes into the criminal underworld □ obituary
Donald Rumsfeld famously said, "I don't do quagmires," but quagmires did him. Yet there is more to his career than the Iraq War.

Remembering Donald Rumsfeld: A respected and admired leader who simply stayed too long

Webster's first full-time recreation director was a beloved father and a well-respected and innovative leader. Charles Sexton of Webster, died last month. He was 89. A York, Pennsylvania native, Mr.

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The obituary page of The New York Times is a celebration of extraordinary lives. This groundbreaking book includes 300 of the most important and fascinating obituaries the Times has ever published. The obituary page is the section many readers first turn to not only see who died, but to read some of the most inspiring, insightful, often funny, and elegantly written stories celebrating the lives of the men and women who have influenced on our world. William McDonald, The Times' obituary editor who was recently featured in the award-winning documentary *Obit*, selected 320 of the most important and influential obits from the newspaper's archives. In chapters like "Stage and Screen," "Titans of Business,"

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"The Notorious," "Scientists and Healers," "Athletes," and "American Leaders," the entries include a wide variety of newsmakers from the last century and a half, including Annie Oakley, Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin, Marilyn Monroe, Coco Chanel, Malcolm X, Jackie Robinson and Prince.

□Within the short period of a year, she was a bride, a beloved wife and companion, a mother, a corpse,□ reported The National Intelligencer on the death of Elizabeth Buchanan in 1838. Such obituaries fascinate us. Few of us realize that, when examined historically, they can reveal not only information about the departed but also much about American culture and about who and what we value. They also offer hints about the way Americans view death. This book also will fascinate, for it surveys more than 8,000

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newspaper obituaries from 1818 to 1930 to show what they reveal about our culture. It shows how, in memorializing individual citizens, obituaries make a public expression of our values. Far from being staid or morbid, these death notices offer a lively look at a changing America. Indeed, obits are little windows through which to view America's cultural history. In the nineteenth century, they spoke of a person's character, in the twentieth of a person's work and wealth. In the days when women were valued mainly in their relationships with men, their obituaries were about the men in their lives. Then, as now, important friendships make a difference, for sometimes a death has been deemed newsworthy only because of whom the deceased knew. In 1838 when a fifty-year-old Virginian named William P. Custis died "after a long and wasting illness," readers of *The Daily National Intelligencer* learned about his

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generous hospitality, his sterling business principles, and his kindness as a neighbor and husband. Custis's obituary not only recorded the fact of his death but also celebrated his virtues. The newspaper obituary has a commemorative role. It distills the essence of a citizen's life, and it reflects what society values and wants to remember about the deceased. Throughout our history, these published accounts have revealed changing values. They provide a link between public remembrances of individuals and the collective memory of a great American past. In obits of yesteryear, men were brave, gallant, vigilant, bold, honest, and dutiful. Women were patient, resigned, obedient, affectionate, amiable, pious, gentle, virtuous, tender, and useful. Mining newspapers of New York City, New Orleans, Baltimore, Chicago, and San Francisco, along with two early national papers, Niles' Weekly Register and

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The National Intelligencer, Janice Hume has produced a portrait of America, an entertaining history, and a revealing look at the things Americans have valued.

A compilation of several volumes of Miss Barber's newspaper abstracts, now in one volume with a complete index. Includes names of deceased, date and age at death and citation of original issue in which notice appeared.

Among his devoted fans, his pieces were known simply as McGs. Robert McG. Thomas Jr. commemorated fascinating, unconventional lives with signature style and wit for New York's

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premier newspaper. Here are 52 of his post-mortem best.

After her mother died, poet Victoria Chang refused to write elegies. Rather, she distilled her grief during a feverish two weeks by writing scores of poetic obituaries for all she lost in the world. In *Obit*, Chang writes of “the way memory gets up after someone has died and starts walking.” These poems reinvent the form of newspaper obituary to both name what has died (“civility,” “language,” “the future,” “Mother’s blue dress”) and the cultural impact of death on the living. Whereas elegy attempts to immortalize the dead, an obituary expresses loss, and the love for the dead becomes a conduit for self-expression. In this unflinching and lyrical book, Chang meets her grief and creates a powerful testament for the living.

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Marilyn Johnson was enthralled by the remarkable lives that were marching out of this world—so she sought out the best obits in the English language and the people who spent their lives writing about the dead. She surveyed the darkest corners of Internet chat rooms, and made a pilgrimage to London to savor the most caustic and literate obits of all. Now she leads us on a compelling journey into the cult and culture behind the obituary page and the unusual lives we don't quite appreciate until they're gone.

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Life on the Death Beat is a guide to obituary writing. It helps journalists effectively research and write obituaries that inform readers.

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