It's Better To Be Right Than First

E ven with a noble sentiment like that (see above) guiding a newspaper, errors will still creep into a newspaper or even a news broadcast. Sometimes, they fail to creep in, as it were, in the case of significant omissions. Stupidly aggravating — it’s certainly embarrassing, sometimes very much so — but it also helps to keep journalists on their toes. It also provides employment for the people responsible for writing the “corrections” column. This is not a good line of work for the faint of heart or for people convinced of their own infallibility (although the field of journalism does seem to get a lot of those, anyway).

Often, a story has to be held. Simply, not enough information has been gathered to print (believe it or not, this happens all the time in responsible newsrooms). Sometimes, you build a story and you get scooped. Someone else printed first (with or without enough information, sometimes holding the story turns out really well. The story turns out to be even better or more interesting than first thought. Or someone might decide that the line off what previously was a secret, and spill the beans. Some reporters enjoy the warm feeling that when happens for quite a while — at least until the next deadline.

Why are we sharing this, and sharing it here, of all places, using this valuable editorial space for journalistic毂 only? Because we’re really using this valuable space as a help-wanted ad. Our goal is to be a newspaper that’s enjoyed and read up and down the South Shore, not to mention over the Nassau County line into Far Rockaway and Bayonne. And our focus is fairly unique. How many weekly publications can you imagine of having accepted the chief rabbinic authority on its board — apparently in response to Dr. Zacharowicz’s statement (www.j-c-r.org).

The annual Yarchei Kallah Seminar will be speedily in our days - we must convalesce of Mashiach - may this happen speedily in our days — we must think of all the money the residents could save if there were no meter maids, attorneys, judges and lips. Perhaps, the Justice Court itself can be sold to a developer.

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