

Celebrating 20 years of freedom of the African press

The Windhoek Declaration - 1991

ENTRY KIT 2010

Deadline: 4 February 2011

The 10th Annual Mondi Shanduka Newspaper Awards





Windows 3.0 was the first commercially successful version of Windows developed by Microsoft. It was a strong competitor to the Apple Macintosh and featured an improved GUI and enhanced memory management.

1991-07-09 - South Africa readmitted to Olympics.

The **UNESCO** General Conference advises the UN General Assembly that UNESCO member states want to have May 3 declared as World Press Freedom Media Day, as per the Windhoek Declaration.



Global Positioning System

Known as NAVSTAR-GPS and developed by the United States Department of Defense, this system of 32 satellites has enabled dozens of location tracking devices, including geo-location in mobile phones.

The Windhoek Declaration inspires the setting up of the **Media Institute** of Southern Africa (Misa) and the International Freedom of eXpression Exchange (IFEX) – today an alliance of 72 free speech groups across the world.

Freedom for Nelson Mandela

February 11, 1990

Leading anti-apartheid campaigner Nelson Mandela has been freed from prison in South Africa after 27 years.

Mandela's wife jailed for kidnaps

May 14, 1991

Winnie Mandela, the wife of anti-apartheid campaigner Nelson Mandela, has been given a six-year prison sentence for her part in the kidnap of four youths.

1991

1990



The **Hubble telescope** was carried into orbit in April of 1990 and named after astronomer Edwin Hubble. The Hubble telescope is one of the largest and most versatile telescopes ever to be put in orbit.

Smoking on domestic airplane flights is banned.



World Wide Web was developed while Tim Berners-Lee was an independent contractor at CERN. The World Wide Web was invented as an easier way of sharing and updating files between researchers. The first web site went online on August, 6th 1991 and since then hundreds of millions of others have followed.



Gene Therapy was first performed by W. French Anderson of the National Institutes of Health. It was performed on a four year old child, Ashanthi DeSilva, with an acute immune disorder. The therapy was deemed to be successful, improving her immune system by 40%.

1992

South Africa votes for change

March 18, 1992

White South Africans have backed an overwhelming mandate for political reforms to end apartheid and create a power-sharing multi-racial government.

Leading journalists from around Africa attend a UNESCO conference in newly-independent Namibia on 3 May. They adopt the "**Windhoek Declaration on Promoting an Independent African Press**" – a statement which strongly promotes press freedom and pluralism. The Declaration highlights the need for "a press independent from governmental, political or economic control or from control of materials and infrastructure essential for the production and dissemination of newspapers, magazines and periodicals.

Ahead of democratic elections, South Africans agree that broadcasting must be politically independent, and the **Independent Broadcasting Authority** is legislated into being.

Weekly Mail distributes first South African newspaper by email.

1993

In December, the UN General Assembly took note of the **Windhoek Declaration** and dedicated May 3 as an annual anniversary to be known as "World Press Freedom Day".

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Nelson Mandela served as President of South Africa from 1994 to 1999 and was the first South African president to be elected in a fully representative democratic election.



The **DVD** comes as a compromise in a format war between MultiMedia Compact Discs and Super Density discs. Technical Working Group (TWG), convened by IBM, worked to apply pressure on the evangelists of both formats and threatened boycott if a unified format could not be agreed upon. The DVD is the result of that compromise.

First planet outside our solar system found. This planet is larger than Jupiter has been found orbiting the star Pegasi-51, a star that is 15 light years away from our sun.

The **UNESCO** General Assembly unanimously adopts the Windhoek Resolution.

The final version of the **South African Constitution** is adopted, with a Bill of Rights that entitles citizens to access to information, free speech and press freedom.



Adobe Flash was originally distributed by Macromedia and was once known as Shockwave. The platform was originally developed by Jonathan Gay while he was working at Silicon Beach Software. Since it hit the scene in 1996, Flash has become the leading platform for online animation and interactivity.

South Africa's Springboks win Rugby World Cup!

June 24, 1995

The 1995 tournament was seen as the dawning of a new era.

1994

End of apartheid, which lasted from 1948 and 1994.

1995



The first **SA democratic election** was held on 27 April 1994.



Java was developed by Sun Microsystems and was released in 1995. Much of Java's syntax is derived from C++. It's designed with less low level functionality and a simpler object model. Java is quickly becoming the work horse for modern software development.

Electronic Mail & Guardian launched.

Princess Diana and Prince Charles are divorced. She has her 'HRH' removed.

1996



VOIP - Voice Over IP and consequent implementations like **Skype** has enabled cheaper, more universal communication and has fundamentally altered telephony. VoIP providers may be viewed as commercial realisations of the experimental Network Voice Protocol invented for the ARPANET providers. VocalTec developed one of the first commercial implementations of VoIP technology.

Mark Shuttleworth founds Thawte, sells it in 1999 to Verisign.

South African National Editors Forum, Sanef, is formed out of a merger of the Black Editors Forum and the Conference of Editors.

19 March - **Nelson Mandela** formally ends his 38-year marriage to Winnie Mandela when the Rand Supreme Court grants him a divorce.

1997

Princess Diana dead after Paris car crash

August 31, 1997

Companion Dodi Fayed, and his chauffeur also killed.

Truth and Reconciliation Commission analyses the role of the press under Apartheid.



Jerry Yang and David Filo developed the **Yahoo!** search engine as Stanford grad students in 1994. It currently stands as the second most visited web page, with 3.4 billion pageviews per day.

20 Years

African journalists laid down a key foundation for press freedom when they produced the Windhoek Declaration in 1991. This powerful statement helped to influence the negotiators who drew up the South African constitution, who in turn ensured that Section 16 specifies the rights to both freedom of expression and media freedom. The Windhoek Declaration also led to the United Nations adopting 3 May as the annual “World Press Freedom Day”. Over the years, South African journalists have taken part in marking this anniversary, as well as that of 19 October – the National Media Freedom Day. The result is that South Africa enjoys a dual dose of attention to press freedom.

Here’s to another 20 years of double appreciation.

1998-10-29 - **The Truth and Reconciliation Commission** presents its report, which condemns both sides for committing atrocities.

MP3 player - The MPMan, released by SaeHan Information Systems was the first mass produced Digital Audio Player and it was released in 1997. It had 16 MBs of storage space, which means it could hold just about 6 songs. Today, MP3 Players have displaced CDs and tapes as the audio device of choice. They have storage capacities in the hundreds of GBs.

Viagra, male impotence drug approved. The best selling prescription drug of recent years approved by FDA.

Cutting the cords with Wi-Fi. The **IEEE** released the 802.11 standard, paving the way for real wireless LANs, plus hot spots, rogue access points and war driving.



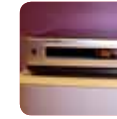
Former US President **Bill Clinton** had denied having "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky during his deposition for the Paula Jones case, in which he was also accused of having an extra-marital affair.

An independent inquiry later found that deposition to be false but Clinton was acquitted on perjury and obstruction of justice charges, and remained President until the end of his second term in 2001.



Google, the brainchild of Larry Page and Sergey Brin while they were attending Stanford University, became a privately held company in 1998. In 2004, they had an IPO and raised \$1.6 Billion. Since then, Google has become the most used search engine in the world, and one of the most influential tech companies of our time.

Creation of the European single currency (**the Euro**) by the European Union.



DVR (TiVo) - Digital video recorders have changed the way that people view television, and have altered how advertising is created and consumed. The commercial is being slowly replaced by the product placement, and in general the DVR's ability to skip through commercials has caused the industry to look more towards embedding advertising in content. The first consumer level DVRs, ReplayTV and TiVo were released in 1999 at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.

Y2K hype gets everyone paranoid that the end of the world is near.

1997



Mammal Cloning - The first animal to be cloned was a tadpole in 1952, but Ian Wilmut was the first person to successfully clone a mammal — a sheep named Dolly — from somatic cells. Since then, similar processes have been used to clone dozens of other animals (including a horse). The process has also created an ethical debate that continues to this day.

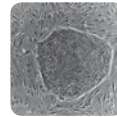


Millions of mourners gathered outside a London cathedral for the funeral of **Princess Diana**.

Mother Theresa of Calcutta died a week later after Princess Diana, Sept 1997.

Comet Hale-Bopp was first spotted. It was considered to be the greatest comet in the 20th century. About 80% of Americans saw it without a telescope.

1998



Stem Cell Research - Stem Cells have the unique ability to renew themselves and become a host of different cell types. In 1998, James Thomson and his team derived the first line of embryonic Stem Cells at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Since then, research has been underway to find applications of Stem Cells in the treatment of diseases where healthy, unrepairable cells have been destroyed. Since Stem Cells can be harvested from human embryos, there is a strong debate over whether the technology is ethical.

eTV launched.



After the "**Bogoshi judgment**" of the Appeal Court, the media is able to defend defamation cases without having to prove the information is true - only that there has been due care taken in gathering and publishing.

1999

In February a "**Record of Understanding**" is agreed over a consultative process prior to any journalists being subpoenaed to testify in court. The Minister of Justice, the Minister of Safety and Security, the National Director of Public Prosecutions and Sanef are parties to the accord.

Banquet fit for new president

June 17, 1999

Cape Town's award-winning celebrity chef, Table Bay Hotel food and beverage director John Makin, led 50 colleagues in preparing a stunning three-course gourmet extravaganza for the 1 400 VIP guests at the inaugural banquet for President Mbeki on Wednesday night.

Prizes

In each of the fifteen categories, the following prizes may be awarded:

A Mondi Shanduka Newspaper Premier Award of R15 000 cash,
a trophy and a certificate

Three Mondi Shanduka Newspaper Finalist Certificates

Commendation Certificates may be awarded at the judges' discretion

**CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES IS FRIDAY,
4 FEBRUARY 2011.**

Judging will take place on the 17th and 18th of February 2010.

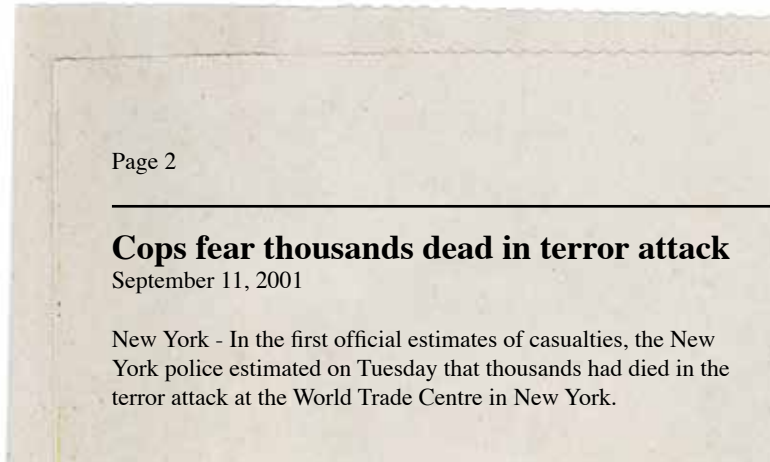
The 10th Annual Mondi Shanduka Newspaper Awards will be presented
at a prize-giving function on Tuesday, 10 May 2011.



President Thabo Mbeki served almost two terms as the second post-apartheid President of South Africa from 14 June 1999 to 24 September 2008.

Founding editor of The Namibian and participant in the Windhoek Declaration conference, **Gwen Lister** receives the World Press Freedom Hero award from the International Press Institute.

2000



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Cops fear thousands dead in terror attack

September 11, 2001

New York - In the first official estimates of casualties, the New York police estimated on Tuesday that thousands had died in the terror attack at the World Trade Centre in New York.

2001

2 September 2001, **Christiaan Barnard**, South African heart surgeon dies.

SAT-3/WASC (South Atlantic 3/ West Africa Submarine Cable) launched.

In October, the **African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights**, a sub-organ of the African Union, adopts the Declaration on Principles of Freedom of Expression in Africa, a powerful and progressive document that draws on the Windhoek Declaration legacies.

Boxing Day Tsunami has been called the world's first global disaster, not because of the number of dead but because the toll touched so many countries who had citizens in the tourist resorts and because of the time of the disaster - Boxing Day.

A huge earthquake in the Indian Ocean, west of Sumatra, measuring between 9.1 and 9.3 on the Richter Scale caused an enormous Tsunami, which struck the coastlines of 11 countries including Indonesia, Thailand, India and Sri Lanka with devastating effect.

2002

1 June 2002, **Hansie Cronje**, South African cricketer dies.

2003

The Media Development and Diversity Agency is legislated into existence.

1999



IBM throws in the net towel. The company, once a leading network equipment player, sold its switching and routing businesses to archrival Cisco.

The Human Genome Project was started in 1990 by James Watson of the National Institute of Health. The purpose of the project was to map the entire human genome and understand the genetic makeup of the human species. The initial draft of the results was completed in the year 2000, with a more complete draft finished in 2003.

Human Rights Commission holds enquiry into racism in the media.

Promotion of Access to Information Act is passed, and the Independent Communications Authority of South Africa (Icasa) is formed from a merger of IBA and SA Telecoms Regulatory Authority.



iPod - While not the first MP3 player to be developed, it was the first to have massive public adoption. The Apple iPod, released in 2001, brought digital audio devices to the masses. Since then, it has become the most popular and most widely recognized audio device in the world.



Jimmy Wales - Based on pre-existing Wiki technology (and another encyclopedia project, Nupedia), Wikipedia was the first large-scale success of the Wiki. It is also one of the world's largest sources of information. Some controversy exists over the reliability of Wikipedia as a source of scholarly data, but it is still widely used as a reference.

In May, Misa and UNESCO host the "**Windhoek Declaration+10**" conference which adopts the African Charter on Broadcasting calling for freedom of the airwaves and proper public service broadcasting.



AbioCor the artificial heart, is the first fully implantable artificial heart. It was developed by Abiomed, a company based in Massachusetts. AbioCor runs on a rechargeable battery and has no tubes or wires exposed from the skin. It has a shelf life of about 18 months and was approved for use in 2006 by the FDA.

Judges

The judging panel consists of fifteen respected journalists, with deep expertise in the categories of the competition.

Guy Berger (Convenor)

Pippa Green

Jodi Bieber

Joe Latakomo

Tyrone August

David Wightman

Martie Retief Meiring

Juby Mayet

Liesl Louw

Mathatha Tsedu

Tumi Makgabo

Paula Fray

Peter Sullivan

Arrie Rossouw

Adrienne Sichel

Mike Siluma

Medical aids to pay for ARVs

January 18, 2005

From this month onwards, all medical-aid funds will be obliged to pay for anti-retroviral medicine (ARVs) on all their schemes.

2005

Avian influenza is discovered in ostriches in the Eastern Cape and Western Cape.



3G is launched in South Africa.



YouTube is the world's largest video sharing site, and is one of the most widely known implementations of Flash. It was one of the first sites to popularise the ideas of user generated content, and has also run into controversy for allowing copyrighted clips to be uploaded to its servers. In 2006, YouTube was sold to Google for \$1.65 Billion in stock.



Hurricane Katrina became the worst natural disaster in US history when it slammed into New Orleans on August 29, 2005.

By August 31, 80 percent of New Orleans was flooded, with some parts under 4.5m of water.

Over 1.5 million people were forced from their homes with the official death toll reaching 1464.

SA Tsunami survivors back in Thailand

December 27, 2007

One of the South Africans who survived the Tsunami disaster on December 26, 2004, has returned to the shores of the Indian Ocean where he lost two of his friends as giant waves, triggered by a powerful earthquake, struck hundreds of thousands of people.

About 220 000 people were killed in the Tsunami, including 15 South Africans.

2007

2004

facebook

Mark Zuckerberg founds Facebook. In February 2010 there are more than 500 million active users.

The team of Roland Schoeman, Lyndon Ferns, Darian Townsend and Ryk Neethling won the gold medal at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, simultaneously breaking the world record in the 4x100 freestyle relay.

The South African Union of Journalists disbands.

The African Editors Forum is founded.

The Constitutional Court 2005 finds in favour of "Laugh it off promotions" for their production of a t-shirt parodying South African Breweries Carling Black Label.

The Pakistan earthquake, on October 8, 2005 an earthquake registering 7.7 on the Richter Scale shook the Kashmir region of Pakistan to its foundations.

Over 17,000 of the more than 73,000 killed in the quake were children who died in schools destroyed in the quake. About 3 million people were left homeless by the disaster.

With the quake occurring at the start of winter, many of the homeless who were living in the open, eventually perished in the cold.



Twitter is founded.

Shapiro first used the shower image in 2006 after Zuma said during his rape trial that he had sought to prevent himself from contracting HIV, by showering after having sex with his accuser.

2006

Pilots responsible for Hansie's death

August 14, 2006

'Pilots lost situational awareness in poor weather and deviated from prescribed procedure'.

Categories

1. HARD NEWS

Journalism that is urgent, in the sense of being about a breaking story, typically written to tight deadlines and under pressure. The writing should be fresh, comprehensive, accurate and have high quality graphic description and pointed news salience.

2. ANALYSIS, COMMENTARY & ENTERPRISE NEWS

This category entails news articles that are the result of proactive reporter enterprise, as well as backgrounders that take a deeper look, sometimes opinionated, at a current news issue. This category is therefore distinct from breaking news, general feature articles and creative journalism. Characteristics such as perseverance, multi-sourcing and multi-perspectival views will be considered. Logical structure, depth of insight and quality of writing are also important.

3. FEATURE WRITING

Journalism that has entailed enterprise, investigation and persistence in gathering the information and which shows skill in telling the story. Feature writing may cover profiles, interviews, travel, trends etc. Quality of language, narrative skill, story structure and descriptive power of the features will also be considered in judging.

4. INVESTIGATIVE JOURNALISM

This is generally in-depth journalism resulting in scoops. Consideration will be given to research, perseverance, courage and innovation.

5. CREATIVE JOURNALISM

This journalism covers columns, creative writing and humorous pieces. Columns should be clear, engaging, persuasive - arguing a cogent case. Readability, interpretation and relevance to readers will be considered. Creative and humorous writing is entertaining without becoming pure fiction. Attention will be given to the use of language, wit and cross-cultural sensitivity.

6. EDITORIAL CARTOONS

These are assessed for graphic imagery, originality, cleverness and political or social punch. Simplicity, topicality and humour will be considered. Entrants should motivate why their work scores on these criteria, and a maximum of five entries may be submitted.

7. GRAPHIC JOURNALISM

Info-graphics and illustrations are eligible here. They should add value to a story, conveying meaning in a way that photos or text alone do not. Creativity and originality in concept, and the quality of execution will be considered. Clarity, vividness and communicative power are also factors. A maximum of five entries may be submitted.

8. POPULAR JOURNALISM

The winning story will be presented in a style that is simultaneously accessible, informative and entertaining, and its content will be about, and for, readers of tabloid journalism.

9. NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS

Published pictures of fast-breaking or spot-news comprise this category. Excellence in composition, lighting, action and other photographic qualities will be considered. The judges will assess both the original image and how it lent itself to being presented, and will therefore require a copy of both the original and the page on which it appeared.

10. FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHS

Published feature pictures that tell a story and which demonstrate reporting initiative are assessed under this category. Excellence in composition, lighting, action and other photographic qualities will be considered. The judges will assess both the original image and how it lent itself to being presented, and will therefore require a copy of both the original and the page on which it appeared.

11. SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHS

Published pictures taken at sports events constitute the distinctive subject matter here. The winning entries should show excellence in producing images that convey human drama and achievement, through techniques such as composition, the use of available lighting and the capturing of moments of action. The judges will assess both the original image and how it lent itself to being presented, and therefore require a copy of both the original and the page on which it appeared.

12. PRESENTATION - (Layout and design)

Content and headline treatment, the use of photographs and graphics and overall design will be assessed for clarity, readability and aesthetic attractiveness.

The treatment as a whole will be assessed as journalism.

13. SOUTH AFRICAN STORY OF THE YEAR

No entries are accepted for this category; instead the judges will select a winner from the range of entries in the other categories. This agenda-setting and original journalism contributes to society by giving new insight into the changing character of South Africa. Evidence of impact - such as changes and reforms resulting from the work - will be taken into account. The winning entry may be drawn from the winners of the other categories.

14. JOURNALISM TWENTY-TEN

This category marks the importance of the Soccer World Cup being staged in South Africa in 2010. The award is for a journalist who is able to "own" the story, through first-rate coverage of its many angles. Coverage may range from relevant matters around the games and players themselves, through to access issues, infrastructure and development, politics, environment, tourism, culture, sponsorship, money and intellectual property, amongst other aspects. A maximum of five articles may be submitted by any single entrant.

Scorpions disbanding 'an ANC agenda'

May 20, 2008

The government's decision to dissolve the Scorpions was unlawful as it was not in the public interest, but in the "narrow interests" of the ANC, the Pretoria High Court heard on Tuesday.

President Thabo Mbeki resigns from office, effective September 25, 2009.

The Zuma era begins

May 10, 2009

Jacob Zuma will unveil his "new era" cabinet today after making a remarkable political comeback and being sworn in as South African president.

Thousands flee Moz floods

February 12, 2007

Maputo - More than 58 000 people have been evacuated from low-lying areas bordering Mozambique's flooding Zambezi river in the past week, the state national disaster management institute (INGC) said on Sunday.



2008

China exploded into the Western public's mainstream consciousness with the most expensive Games in Olympic history. The opening ceremony alone was reported to have cost an estimated US\$100m (NZ\$150m).

A total of 43 world records were set during the two week extravaganza.

Obama sworn in as US president

January 20, 2009

Washington - Swearing to "preserve, protect and defend" the US constitution, Barack Obama Tuesday became the nation's 44th - and first black - president.

2009

The SA Press Council and Appeals Panel are set up.

ANC conference in June 2007 calls for an investigation into a media tribunal, and in December converts this into a statutory "Media Appeals Tribunal".

Michael Jackson, 'King of Pop', dead at 50

June 26, 2009

Los Angeles - Michael Jackson, the "King of Pop" who once moonwalked above the music world, died on Thursday as he prepared for a comeback bid to vanquish nightmare years of sexual scandal and financial calamity. He was 50.

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Springboks deserve our applause - Mbeki

October 21 2007

Johannesburg - Tributes to South Africa's conquering rugby heroes, the Springboks, continued on Sunday as the country waited to welcome the Webb Ellis Cup back on South African soil.

Zimbabwe rivals in historic pact

September 15, 2008

Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe has signed a historic power-sharing deal with his long-time rival, opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai.

ANC spokesperson Jessie Duarte says the ANC has decided that "now is not the time and place for Tribunals", but had agreed with the Ombudsman that his office would be strengthened.

Criteria for all Entrants

1. Entries must consist of material originated and published in South African daily or weekly newspapers between: 1 January 2010 up to 1 January 2011. The deadline for entries is 4 February 2011.
2. Entrants may submit entries in any number of categories.
3. The same work may be submitted for different categories, although separate copies of the work must then be included.
4. A separate entry form must be submitted for each category entered.
5. Any entry in any category will consist of not more than your top three (3) writing and/or graphical entries. However, entries into the investigative journalism categories must submit the full series of articles.
6. Categories are open to individual, team or institutional entries.
7. Team entries will be limited to three individuals per entry.
8. A fee of R40 (VAT inclusive) per entry will be charged. Please pay / transfer the money into the NASA Account: Standard Bank Rosebank, Account number: 002026414; Branch Code: 004305. Please put as reference on the deposit slip: Mondi and your name. Cheques must be made payable to the Newspaper Association of SA (NASA). Payment or proof of payment must accompany the entry or it will not be accepted.
9. It is imperative that your Editor or, in the case of freelancers, the Editor who has commissioned your services, signs and approves your entry, or your entry will not be accepted.
10. All entries should be mounted on minimum A3 or maximum A2 size, black or white cardboard. The mounting should be such that the board is suitable for display purposes. If the entry comprises more than one A3 page, the pages should be presented on different boards.
11. Each board should be clearly marked in the top right hand corner with the entrant's name, the page number (e.g. "pg 1 of 5") and the category name and number. It should be noted that individual stories will be seen as individual

- entries and should therefore be numbered as "Page 1 of 1".
12. Entry forms (originals or photocopies thereof), as well as letters of motivation for journalism entries, should be pasted flat on the reverse side of the first mounted page of the entry.
 13. Entry forms must be completed in full and signed by the person entering. If the form is not signed, your entry will be rejected.
 14. Articles must be fully displayed and not in plastic sleeves, etc.
 15. The judges' decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
 16. Entries become the property of the Newspaper Association and are not returnable. They may be utilised for display and publicity purposes for the awards, and deposited in a library archive.
 17. The winning entries will be made available on the The Media website at www.themedia.co.za
 18. An electronic entry kit is available on the Mondi website at www.mondishanduka.co.za.

ADDITIONAL CRITERIA FOR ENTRIES INTO THE WRITING CATEGORIES:

1. Entries may be submitted in any official South African language.
2. It is recommended that when an entry is part of a wider series, a letter of motivation by the entrant, or any additional information, should be submitted. This is in cases where such documentation may give the judging panel more insight into the origination of the work. The motivation may address how the work was conceived, the time taken for its production, the obstacles faced and surmounted, and the impact that it had. Motivations should not be more than two A4 single-spaced typed pages. Letters of support from the Editor will be accepted as part of the motivation.
3. Entries must include work as it appeared in final published form.

4. To accommodate newspapers which store their articles electronically, a hard copy of a print-out of the article or a photocopy of the original material will be accepted.

ADDITIONAL CRITERIA FOR GRAPHIC AND PRESENTATION ENTRANTS

1. Entries must consist of work in final published form.

ADDITIONAL CRITERIA FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC ENTRANTS

1. Entries must consist of work in final published form.
2. Photographic entries must include a copy of BOTH the original image (in colour or black-and-white) and the published version. The copies of the original image should be between A5 and A4 in size.
3. There should be a maximum of 5 photographs.

ENTRIES MAY BE SENT BY REGISTERED POST, COURIER OR HAND-DELIVERED TO:

Mondi Shanduka Newspaper Awards
Attention: Malesedi Dlamini,
2nd Floor, 7 St Davids Park,
St Davids Place, Parktown, 2193.
Telephone (011) 551 9600 or
e-mail malesedid@printmedia.org.za

AWB's Terre'blanche killed: DA calls for calm

April 03, 2010

The leader of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging Eugene Terre'blanche has reportedly been murdered on his farm in the North West province.



Professional Journalists Association formed.

ANCYL leader **Julius Malema** brands a BBC journalist a "bastard" and a "bloody agent", and evicts him from a press conference.

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Volcanic ash disrupts northern Europe air traffic

Apr 15, 2010

Air traffic in much of northern Europe was halted Thursday by ash from a volcanic eruption in Iceland, aviation authorities said.

Press Council conducts a review of its structure, press code, and functioning.



Spain wins the 2010 Fifa World Cup.

In 2011, we celebrate 20 years of the Windhoek Declaration, and the 17 years of our own Constitutional rights to information, free speech and a free media. We salute South Africa's journalists who use these rights to do newspapers proud through deepening the country's democracy.

2010

Malema slammed for alleged hate speech

March 10, 2010

African National Congress Youth League leader Julius Malema is facing a barrage of complaints to the police and chapter nine institutions over his latest racial outburst, after he led students in singing "Kill The Boer".

Protection of Information Bill published in March. It becomes known as the Secrecy Bill and evokes widespread criticism.

Civil society groups form **Right2Know** campaign and march on Parliament in September to protest the Protection of Information Bill.

Sanef forms the **Freedom of Speech Coalition**, and meets with Deputy President Kgalema Motlanthe and the Cabinet.



The 2010 FIFA World Cup was the 19th FIFA World Cup, the world championship for men's national association football teams. It took place in South Africa from 11 June to 11 July, 2010.

Schoolkids' hopes dashed by no-show teachers

September 07, 2010

More than 700 million expected to watch final

July 11, 2010

A worldwide television audience of more than 700 million is expected to watch the World Cup final between Netherlands and Spain on Sunday, Fifa said.

Alan Kirkland Soga Achievement Award

PLEASE SEND IN NOMINATIONS

The honour recognises a sustained and extraordinary contribution to newspaper journalism on the part of an individual. The winner will have demonstrated impeccable ethics and craft excellence. The results will have enriched South African public life. Where the person's accomplishment has been achieved in the face of obstacles, this will add to the nominee's ratings.

This award is named after the historical journalistic figure Alan Kirkland Soga. Born in the early 1860s, he served as editor of Izwi Labantu (Voice of the People) between 1898 – 1908. Soga also helped found the South African Native Press Association in 1902 – the first African news service in Africa. He also wrote a regular column in Umteteli wa Bantu in the early 1920s. Historian Les Switzer describes the man as “undoubtedly one of the leading intellectuals of his generation”. Soga is remembered for the journalistic credo which he promoted: “Gainst the wrong that needs resistance; For the good that lacks assistance.”

RULES

1. The individual's accomplishment should have been over a career of at least 20 years in journalism.
2. Judges are not eligible for nomination.

PRIZE

The winner will receive a Mondi Shanduka Newspaper Premier Award Trophy and Certificate.

NOMINATION PROCEDURE

- The nomination should be in the form of a written letter (or letters) of recommendation.
- The information should address the reasons why the nominee is deserving of this recognition.
- Additional supporting materials (testimonials/press cuttings) are welcomed.
- No entry fee or entry form is required for this award.

ENTRIES MAY BE SENT BY REGISTERED POST, COURIER OR HAND-DELIVERED TO:

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