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Tedesco Delivers 12th Annual State of the County Address

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TEDESCO DELIVERS 12TH ANNUAL STATE OF THE COUNTY ADDRESS

"We are a leader in the State and the nation, and an example of what can be done when you prioritize good government, fiscal responsibility, and the needs of the people."



HACKENSACK, N.J. – Bergen County Executive James J. Tedesco, III delivered his 12th Annual State of the County Address on Wednesday, March 4, 2026, among an audience of County officials and employees, dignitaries, and members of the public at the Two Bergen County Plaza administration building in Hackensack.

"Today, I stand before you confident in where we are, proud of what we have accomplished and focused on the work still ahead," **said Tedesco.**

For the past 12 years, Tedesco's administration has focused on fulfilling key promises: prioritizing public safety and strengthening Bergen County's emergency response network, revitalizing Bergen New Bridge Medical Center- the fourth largest public hospital in the nation, serving veterans, enhancing the Bergen County Parks System, and investing in the future of Bergen County.

Tedesco set the tone for his Address by first acknowledging the passing of two individuals who had a "profound impact on County government": [Surrogate Judge Michael Dressler and former Bergen County Freeholder Board Chairman David Ganz.](#)

"Michael and David believed in public service not as a title, but as a responsibility...their commitment to good government and to the people we serve continues to guide our work," **began Tedesco.** "It is in that spirit of service, accountability, and progress that I have the distinct privilege of delivering my 12th Annual State of the County Address," **he continued.**

Tedesco prefaced the opening of his Address by first recognizing the [County's Snow Operations Team, under the leadership of the Bergen County Department of Public Works,](#) for their efforts in

responding to two record-setting storms in January and February. **Tedesco acknowledged** the more than 100 employees from multiple County divisions and departments who helped ensure that “all County roads remained passable, critical infrastructure remained operable, and essential services continued for our residents when they needed us most.”

Public Safety

Tedesco began his Address by highlighting that, when he first ran for County Executive in 2014, he ran on a platform that put public safety at the forefront.

“As a volunteer firefighter and first responder for nearly 50 years, I understand the importance of having a strong public safety response network and ensuring that our first responders have the tools they need to keep our County safe,” **said Tedesco**.

His first act as County Executive was to restructure County law enforcement under one unified command structure, streamlining communication, facilitating better coordination, and strengthening the Bergen County Sheriff’s Office under the leadership of Sheriff Anthony Cureton. Tedesco also highlighted other public safety initiatives that he pursued upon first taking office, such as establishing a unified regional Bergen County SWAT Team, and introducing body-worn cameras to County law enforcement prior to State requirements. Tedesco also recognized the work of the Bergen County Prosecutor’s Office, under the leadership of Prosecutor Mark Musella, and their commitment to staying ahead of emerging threats.

Tedesco then emphasized historic investments at the Bergen County Law and Public Safety Institute (LPSI) in Mahwah with the construction of a cross-disciplinary training annex equipped for fire, police, and EMS training. With real-life simulation structures, *the LPSI is one of the most advanced training facilities on the East Coast* and prepares Bergen County first responders for the evolving challenges of 21st-century emergencies.

In 2023, Tedesco took further steps to strengthen Bergen County’s emergency response network with the establishment of Bergen County Emergency Medical Services (Bergen EMS), under the County’s Office of Emergency Management. Launched using federal COVID relief and American Rescue Plan dollars, Bergen EMS has become a completely self-sustaining and cost-neutral operation that continues to fill critical gaps, support local EMS units, and supplement coverage county-wide. Since its inception, Bergen EMS has responded to *more than 23,000 emergency calls*.

Bergen New Bridge Medical Center

Tedesco then moved on to acknowledge another promise he made upon becoming County Executive that has guided his administration: to not sell Bergen Regional Medical Center.

Prior to taking office, the County’s Hospital was demoralized, underinvested, and plagued by bad headlines. Shortly after taking office, Tedesco began charting a new course for the County Hospital rooted in public ownership and nonprofit management. In 2017, the hospital was transitioned to a new operator and reintroduced with a new name: *Bergen New Bridge Medical Center*.

“What has followed is nothing short of a renaissance,” **said Tedesco**. “What used to be seen as a ‘hospital of last resort’ is now a leader in innovative, quality, compassionate, and affordable healthcare.” **he continued**.

Under the leadership of President and CEO, Deborah Visconi, Bergen New Bridge Medical Center — the fourth largest public hospital in the nation — offers cutting-edge care while staying true to its core mission of providing care to everyone, regardless of income, insurance status, or circumstance.

Tedesco also announced that, in the coming months, the County will break ground on a 45,000-square-foot facility on the New Bridge Campus, in partnership with Welbe Health. This new facility will expand access to the PACE Medicaid program, allowing more seniors to receive comprehensive care while continuing to live independently at home.

Veterans

As he continued his Address, the County Executive highlighted the work his administration has done to fulfill another key promise: caring for veterans.

In 2017, Bergen New Bridge Medical Center became part of the VA Community Care Network,

Upon taking office, Tedesco also prioritized rebuilding the County's Division of Veterans Services, which was neglected under the previous administration. Today, the Bergen County Division of Veterans Services is nationally recognized for helping veterans and their families secure healthcare, pensions, education benefits, and disability compensation. In 2025 alone, the Division *secured more than \$8 million in benefits for Bergen County veterans and their families.*

Most significantly, Tedesco highlighted, under his administration, Bergen County became the first county in the United States to *end veteran homelessness*. Today, Bergen County remains one of the only communities nationwide to sustain a functional zero for veteran homelessness.

“That is how we honor their service— by serving them.” **said Tedesco.**

Parks

Yet another promise that has guided County Executive Tedesco's work is investing in and enhancing Bergen County's 10,000 acres of parkland.

Tedesco announced several projects underway to improve passive and active recreation as guided by the 2019 Parks Master Plan. These include ecological and habitat restorations at Walden Pond (Van Saun County Park, Paramus) and Otto Pehle Pond (Saddle River County Park–Saddle Brook Section). These upgrades build upon similar restorations recently completed under Tedesco's administration at the Teaneck Creek portion of Overpeck County Park and the Ridgewood Wild Duck Pond.

In late Spring, Bergen County Golf will celebrate the completion of the Overpeck Golf Course Clubhouse — providing a premium golf experience at a public course price. The Clubhouse will also include two state-of-the-art indoor golf simulators, allowing for year-round play no matter the weather.

With 335,000 rounds of golf played at our courses and record revenue raised in the last year, golf is growing in Bergen County, and these upgrades invest in its future.

Tedesco also announced that the County is nearing the completion of the capping process in Area IV of Overpeck County Park — “transforming what was once a garbage dump into new parkland.” **said Tedesco.**

Area IV represents one of the last major opportunities to expand accessible recreation within Overpeck. In the coming months, Tedesco will establish the Overpeck Park Area IV Advisory Committee, consisting of representatives from Leonia, Teaneck, Palisades Park, Ridgefield Park, and the conservation community. This committee will help guide the long-term vision for the new space.

Tedesco acknowledged that, with the 2026 FIFA World Cup coming to Bergen County this summer, the Parks System will take center stage. On Sunday, June 14th, Bergen County will partner with the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce to host a *Fan Fest and Viewing Party at Overpeck County Park*, allowing residents to take part in the excitement without having to break the bank.

Overpeck County Park will also host the 3rd annual Bergen County Star-Spangled Spectacular in celebration of the 250th anniversary of America's independence. This free, patriotic afternoon will include live music, food trucks, fireworks, and more. This year's Star-Spangled Spectacular will include a special performance from hip-hop legends and Bergen County natives: *The Sugarhill Gang.*

Upgrades to Pascack Brook County Park in Westwood include a new, inclusive playground, pickleball courts, and a picnic area. The Parks Department also plans on renovating fields at Overpeck County Park and Riverside County Park, as well as the installation of a new pavilion at Van Saun County Park. Design work also continues in Southern Bergen County to transform the long-abandoned Carlton Hill rail line into a 1.1-mile linear park on the border of Rutherford and East Rutherford.

“For 12 years, investing in our Parks System has been a promise we have kept. And with these ongoing projects and transformative initiatives, along with the routine improvements Parks does every single day, we

will continue to strengthen our parks for today, tomorrow, and generations to come.” said Tedesco.

Shared Services

Tedesco noted that over the last 12 years, his administration has relentlessly pursued shared services agreements to save municipalities money. Since taking office, the County has exceeded a total of 700 shared service agreements with local municipalities, boards of education, and neighboring counties — ranging from mechanical repairs, health services, cooperative purchasing, 9-1-1 dispatch, loaning of heavy equipment, and more.

One of the County’s newest shared service initiatives, Bergen Fiber, has grown rapidly, with 39 local government entities now connected to faster, more secure broadband internet- cutting their costs by more than 50%

Tedesco also announced that he is directing the evaluation of *a merger between the Bergen County Utilities Authority (BCUA) and the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority (NWBCUA)*. Together, these utilities serve roughly 80% of Bergen County and process 38.7 billion gallons of wastewater every single year but operate as separate legal entities with separate finances.

Tedesco called this a structure shaped more by history than by strategic planning. A merger has the potential to streamline governance, eliminate redundancies, and operate as a more efficient service provider.

“Our priority is maintaining the high level of service our residents expect while identifying smart efficiencies that save taxpayer dollars.” said Tedesco.

Rockleigh

Looking ahead, Tedesco announced that the County will be taking steps to assess the future of the site of the 40+-acre former Bergen County Rockleigh Nursing Home. In partnership with the Board of the Commissioners, Tedesco’s administration will form a committee including representatives from the County, the Borough of Rockleigh, Bergen New Bridge Medical Center, the Bergen County Housing Authority, and a veteran advocate to chart a responsible path forward for the tranquil campus.

Accomplishments

Throughout his Address, Tedesco touted making good on promises that have guided his work as County Executive, and accomplishments and initiatives over the past 12 years that have made Bergen County “a leader in the State and the nation, and an example of what can be done when you prioritize good government, fiscal responsibility, and the needs of the people”

These include:

- **Investing in Education:** for 12 consecutive years, Tedesco’s administration has increased funding to Bergen Community College (BCC) and the Bergen County Technical and Special Services School District. Today, BCC is #1 in the State for associate degree graduates, and the Bergen County technical high schools consistently rank among the best in the nation. This fall, the County will open the Career Innovation Technical High School — a new model of career-focused education that will evolve as industry demands change.
- **Supporting Human Services:** the Bergen County Department of Human Services has been integral to strengthening quality of life for Bergen County residents. In the last six years, Bergen County Meals on Wheels has *delivered over 2.5 million meals to seniors, veterans and residents with limited mobility*. In 2025 alone, the County’s *Division of Alternatives to Domestic Violence secured a record \$1.42 million in grant funding* to continue their critical work supporting survivors. When the federal shutdown impacted Bergen County families last November, the Bergen County Office of Food Security *distributed 180,000 pounds of fresh produce and shelf-stable items to more than 1,200 households*.

The County Executive concluded his Address by expressing [optimism for Governor Mikie Sherrill’s Administration](#) and commending Governor Sherrill for retaining Kris Kolluri as CEO of NJ Transit and the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Having built a strong working relationship with Mr. Kolluri, Tedesco is

eager to continue collaboration on the extension of the Hudson-Bergen Light Rail, the redevelopment of the [133 River Street](#) workforce housing project in Hackensack and addressing the Route 17 Bottleneck.

In closing, **Tedesco said:**

“Our commitment to shared services, sound fiscal management, and efficient government has made Bergen County more affordable and more desirable—delivering real savings to our municipalities and taxpayers without compromising the quality of life our residents expect and deserve.

People want to raise their families here, work here, and retire here.

Part of that is because for the past 12 years, this administration has worked every single day to make good on our promises.

We have prioritized steady leadership amid chaos, and unity in the face of division. We have focused on delivering real results and always putting the people of Bergen County first...

Without a doubt, the future of Bergen County is very bright. And as long as I have the honor and privilege of serving as your County Executive, I promise to continue to work on behalf of you and your families. Thank you. May God bless these United States, the State of New Jersey, and our great County of Bergen.”

The full **2026 State of the County Address** can be viewed on:

- The County of Bergen [YouTube page](#)
- The official Facebook page of [Bergen County Executive Jim Tedesco](#)
- The County of Bergen website at www.BergenCountyNJ.gov

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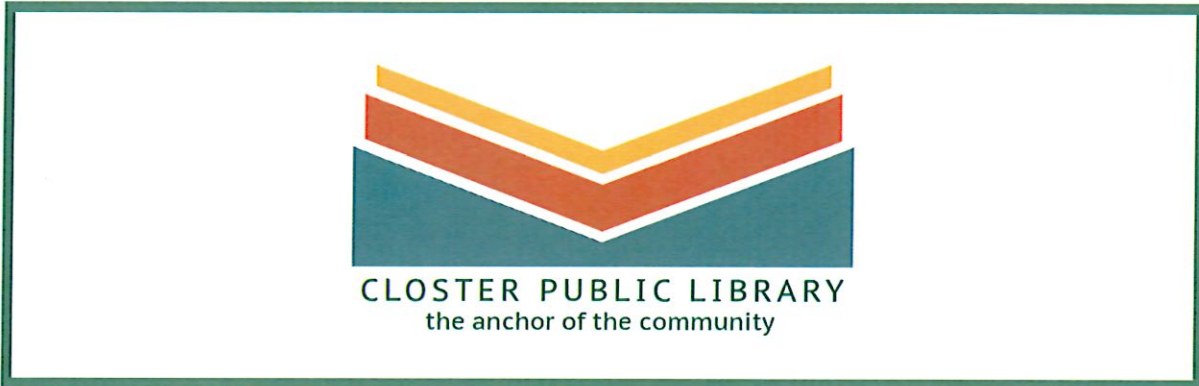
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Jeong Won (Garden) by Insook Park



Insook Park was born in Seoul Korea. She is a New York based artist who explores interconnection between nature, culture, and spirituality. She has been widely exhibited in solo and group exhibitions including South Korea, New York, New Jersey, and Europe.

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RESOURCES

Museum Passes

New Exhibit at the Guggenheim

Carol Bove

March 5–August 2, 2026

[Carol Bove](#) is the first museum survey of the work of Carol Bove (b. 1971, Geneva, Switzerland; lives and works in New York). The exhibition fills the Guggenheim's spiral rotunda, tracing pivotal shifts in the artist's career across more than 25 years. Bove's inventive practice ranges widely, from assemblages of paperback books and intimate paper collages to towering steel sculptures. She explores the workings of perception through ongoing experiments with surface, color, scale, and space, inviting viewers into moments of heightened imaginative awareness.



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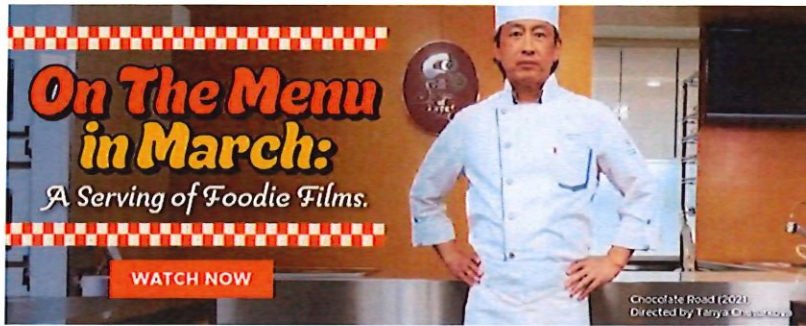
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A Serving of Foodie Films

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Would you be so kind

to consider reducing the

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for the permit to carry

holders ?

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Andrew Kuo

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New Jersey Municipalities Continue To Help Gun Owners

Although New Jersey recently elected a governor who is stridently anti-gun, several municipalities have been working to aid their residents who wish to exercise their right to self-defense. On Nov. 25, 2025, Howell, in Monmouth County, became the 12th municipality in New Jersey to refund all, or substantially all, of the fees required to obtain a permit to carry. The list now includes towns in seven counties across the Garden State. This joint initiative has been led by NRA, New Jersey Firearm Owners Syndicate, and the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Under state law, holders of a New Jersey permit to carry a handgun pay \$200 every two years, with \$50 paid directly to the New Jersey State Police and \$150 paid to the municipality that issues the permit. Those high fees were a result of New Jersey's response bill to the 2022 landmark decision in the NRA-backed case of *NYSRPA v. Bruen*. New Jersey's so-called "carry-killer bill" that was passed in December of 2022 quadrupled the fees from pre-Bruen levels. In addition, the bill attempted to declare nearly the entire state a gun-free zone. These high fees are a central part of NRA's case against the N.J. Attorney General, *Siegel v. Platkin*.

In September 2025, a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit ruling on *Siegel* struck down the \$50

portion of New Jersey's carry-permit fee on the basis that the purpose of the fee likely failed "to meet the expense incident to the administration of the [licensing] Act and to the maintenance of public order in the matter licensed." Beginning in June 2025, towns across the Garden State started rejecting the state-mandated municipal portion of fees on the grounds that they are redundant and far exceed what is necessary to process an application.

With the addition of Howell, in just the towns that have passed this resolution so far, over \$125,000 per year in exorbitant and unconstitutional fees have been eliminated, and with nearly 200,000 people living in those municipalities, a growing percentage of the population of the state now lives in places free of these financial barriers to exercising a constitutional right.

The list of towns includes: Englishtown (Monmouth County), Franklin Borough (Sussex County), Dumont (Bergen County), Hardyston (Sussex County), Hopatcong (Sussex County), Vernon (Sussex County), Cresskill (Bergen County), Butler (Morris County), Medford Lakes (Burlington County), Readington (Hunterdon County), Beachwood (Ocean County) and now Howell Township (Monmouth County).

This project has largely been accomplished through a grassroots initiative.

NRA-ILA

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NRA-ILA: (703) 267-1170

NRA-ILA website: nraila.org

IN MEMORY NRA-ILA CONTRIBUTIONS

November 1-30, 2025

Dolly Mascellino (from: Homburg Rod & Gun Club); **Robert McCammon** (from: St. Joseph Rifle & Pistol Club); **John Luchsinger** (from: St. Joseph Rifle & Pistol Club).



2026 DIRECTOR NOMINATIONS

The nominees for election to the NRA Board in 2026 have been selected by the Nominating Committee and by petition of the membership.

The Board consists of 76 Directors. The Bylaws require that one-third of the terms of office of 75 Directors shall expire at each Annual Meeting of Members. One Director is elected for a one-year term at each Annual Meeting of Members. This Director is selected from the candidates who were not elected by the mail ballot.

The 2026 election will fill the 25 three-year terms that expire in 2029; three two-year terms that expire in 2028; and one one-year term that expires in 2027. Voting members will vote for a total of 29 candidates. The 25 candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms; the three candidates receiving the next highest number of

votes will be elected to two-year terms; and the one candidate receiving the next highest number of votes will be elected to a one-year term.

Nominations by the Nominating Committee. The Committee reviewed fifty-three candidates, including incumbents seeking re-election, members who submitted themselves for consideration or who were recommended by other NRA members, and candidates who had begun the process of seeking nomination by petition. Thirty candidates were selected.

Nominations by Petition of the Membership. Eleven people were nominated by petition (three of the eleven had already been nominated by the Nominating Committee). Each petition sponsored by an NRA member or member organization required the signatures of not less than 363 voting members.

The 2026 Ballot. Prior to the ballots being printed, two of the Nominating Committee candidates withdrew their names from consideration. A total of 38 candidates, the combined total from the Nominating Committee and petition of the members, appears on the ballot. **The NRA Bylaws require the names to be rotated on the ballot. Five different ballots with five different orders of names were printed. The biographical sketches that follow were written by the individual nominees. They appear here in alphabetical order; however, the names on the ballots are in a different order because of the Bylaws requirement to rotate the order of names.**

To Expedite Voting, begin by looking at the first name on the ballot. Then locate the name on the alphabetical list of biographical sketches. This procedure is much faster than reading the biographical sketch first and then trying to locate the name on a ballot NOT printed in alphabetical order. *ah*

1. **Bruce Widener**
Anderson, South Carolina
2. **Jay Wallace**
Smyrna, Georgia
3. **James Wallace**
Newburyport, Massachusetts
4. **Linda Walker**
Newark, Ohio
5. **Mark Vaughan**
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
6. **Regis Synan**
Export, Pennsylvania
7. **Amanda Suffecool**
Wayland, Ohio
8. **Leroy Sisco**
Boerne, Texas
9. **Steven C. Schreiner***
Englewood, Colorado
10. **Mark Robinson***
Colfax, North Carolina
11. **David Raney**
Hillsdale, Michigan
12. **James W. Porter II**
Birmingham, Alabama
13. **Ernest Myers**
Windermere, Florida
14. **Eric Metteauer**
Beaumont, Texas
15. **Robert Mansell**
Bullhead City, Arizona
16. **Randy Luth**
Becker, Minnesota
17. **Jerry Kraus**
Craig, Colorado
18. **Jacqueline Janes**
Mesa, Arizona
19. **Kyle Hupfer**
Pendleton, Indiana
20. **Charles T. Hiltunen III**
Indianapolis, Indiana
21. **Megan Hilbish**
Emporia, Kansas
22. **Richard Todd Figard**
Wadsworth, Ohio
23. **Richard Fairburn**
Canton, Illinois
24. **James D'Cruz**
Oakland, Florida
25. **Ted W. Carter**
Jacksonville, Florida
26. **Alex Carroll**
Connersville, Indiana
27. **Charles Brown**
Dayton, Ohio
28. **Kenneth Bowra**
Smithfield, Virginia
29. **Robert Beckman**
Cincinnati, Ohio
30. **William Bailey**
Milledgeville, Georgia

PLEASE NOTE: Voting members may vote for no more than 29 candidates.

Respectfully submitted,



Owen Buz Mills, Chairman

* Received an attendance waiver by the NRA Board pursuant to Article IV, Section 1(a)(3) of the NRA Bylaws.

Secretary's Note: Candidate Ernest Myers withdrew from consideration after the ballots had gone to press. Therefore, his name does not appear in the biographical sketches.

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Milledgeville, Georgia
2. **Robert Beckman**
Cincinnati, Ohio
3. **Kenneth Bowra**
Smithfield, Virginia
4. **Charles Brown**
Dayton, Ohio
5. **Alex Carroll**
Connersville, Indiana
6. **Ted W. Carter**
Jacksonville, Florida
7. **James D'Cruz**
Oakland, Florida
8. **Richard Fairburn**
Canton, Illinois
9. **Richard Todd Figard**
Wadsworth, Ohio
10. **Megan Hilbish**
Emporia, Kansas
11. **Charles T. Hiltunen III**
Indianapolis, Indiana
12. **Kyle Hupfer**
Pendleton, Indiana
13. **Jacqueline Janes**
Mesa, Arizona

14. **Jerry Kraus**
Craig, Colorado
15. **Randy Luth**
Becker, Minnesota
16. **Robert Mansell**
Bullhead City, Arizona
17. **Eric Metteauer**
Beaumont, Texas
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Windermere, Florida
19. **James W. Porter II**
Birmingham, Alabama
20. **David Raney**
Hillsdale, Michigan
21. **Mark Robinson***
Colfax, North Carolina
22. **Steven C. Schreiner***
Englewood, Colorado
23. **Leroy Sisco**
Boerne, Texas
24. **Amanda Suffecool**
Wayland, Ohio
25. **Regis Synan**
Export, Pennsylvania
26. **Mark Vaughan**
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

27. **Linda Walker**
Newark, Ohio
28. **James Wallace**
Newburyport, Massachusetts
29. **Jay Wallace**
Smyrna, Georgia
30. **Bruce Widener**
Anderson, South Carolina

PLEASE NOTE: Voting members may vote for no more than 29 candidates.

Respectfully submitted,



Owen Buz Mills, Chairman

* Received an attendance waiver by the NRA Board pursuant to Article IV, Section 1(a)(3) of the NRA Bylaws.

Secretary's Note: Candidate Ernest Myers withdrew from consideration after the ballots had gone to press. Therefore, his name does not appear in the biographical sketches.

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Mari Margiotta <mmargiotta@closternj.us>

Bergen County celebrates Women's History Month

1 message

Sands, Derek <DSands@bergencountynj.gov>

Tue, Mar 10, 2026 at 1:58 PM

To: "Sands, Derek" <DSands@bergencountynj.gov>

Cc: "Dorsett, Craig" <CDorsett@bergencountynj.gov>, "Pellicano, Breanne" <BPellicano@bergencountynj.gov>, "Lautz, Jared" <JLautz@bergencountynj.gov>

Good afternoon - Please join Bergen County Executive Jim Tedesco and the Bergen County Board of Commissioners, together with Bergen County's Department of Human Services, Commission on the Status of Women and Junior Women's Commission, as we celebrate Women's History Month on **Thursday, March 12, 2026 at 5:30 PM** in the Conference Center at Two Bergen County Plaza, Hackensack.

Bergen County Executive,
James J. Tedesco, III
and the
Bergen County Board of Commissioners
together with the
Bergen County Department of Human Services
Commission on the Status of Women & Junior Women's Commission
Cordially invite you to Bergen County's

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Celebration

LEADING THE CHANGE: WOMEN SHAPING A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2026
5:30 PM

Conference Center
Two Bergen County Plaza
Hackensack, NJ 07601

RSVP is required by Thursday, March 5th

Light dinner will be served.
Please scan the QR code
to register or click [here](#).
For more information,
please contact: Terry Cannon
(201) 336-7425 or
tcannonebergencountynj.gov

*Join us as we honor women who
are driving efforts to build a
more sustainable, equitable,
and resilient world.*

James J. Tedesco, III
Bergen County Executive

Bergen County Board of Commissioners
Steven A. Tonelli, Chairman • Tracy Silna Zur, Vice Chairwoman • Dr. Joan M. Voss, Chair Pro Tempore
Mary J. Amoroso • Rafael Marte • Germaine M. Ortiz • Thomas J. Sullivan

My best,
Derek Alan Sands (he/him/his)
Deputy Chief of Staff

Office of County Executive James J. Tedesco III
County of Bergen
Office – 201.336.6979
Cell – 201.250.6080

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From: **Jeanne Stella**

Date: Tue, Mar 10, 2026 at 4:16 PM

Subject: ICE resolution

To: Jannie Chung <jannie.chung@gmail.com>, Alissa Latner <alatner@closternj.us>, John Glidden <jglidden@closternj.us>, Larry Garguilo · Bonnie (DemClub) Bayardi · , <jchung@closternj.us>

To: Mayor Glidden

Cc: Councilwoman Chung, Councilwoman Latner, Larry Garguilo, Bonnie Bayardi

The ICE resolution proposed doesn't say anything about ICE. It is really really important to resist THEM specifically.

The resolution says we will not EXPEND borough resources but it also needs to say we won't TAKE money from them.

The borough will not contract with or take money from ICE in any way for staging, detention or training purposes, or for use of borough property or personnel and will not sell borough property to ICE or its affiliated agencies. In addition the Borough of Closter will not rezone private property sold to ICE for use by ICE or affiliated agencies for staging, detention, training or operations.

Please I beg of you take a stronger stand. The pressure to be complicit and compliant is going to increase. If we can't stand up to the agencies putting people in concentration camps, will we stand up to anything?

History will thank you.

Jeanne

Jeanne Stella

@stella_jeanne

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Mari Margiotta <mmargiotta@closternj.us>

Governor Sherrill Fiscal Year 2027 Proposed Budget

1 message

Michael F. Cerra <mcerra@njlm.org>
To: "Michael F. Cerra" <mcerra@njlm.org>
Cc: Lori Buckelew <lbuckelew@njlm.org>

Tue, Mar 10, 2026 at 4:59 PM

To : NJLM Executive Board and Past Presidents:

Earlier today, Governor Sherrill delivered her inaugural [Budget Address](#); "Rising to the Mission: A More Affordable & Accountable New Jersey." The State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2027 budget proposal appropriates \$60.7 billion, a 1.6% increase over SFY26. The proposed SFY27 budget utilizes \$3 billion in surplus. The budget includes flat funding for Energy Tax Receipts (ETR)/Consolidated Municipal Property Tax Relief Aid (CMPTRA) and Open Space PILOT.

Governor Sherrill noted that the budget proposal "lays the foundation for a solid future" and "it responds to what New Jerseyans want and begins to make their lives more affordable, to protect our kids, and to make our government more accountable and to change how business is done."

The proposed budget includes \$1.7 billion in Municipal Aid and Shared Services. specifically \$1.4 billion in CMPTRA/ETR and an increase in Transitional Aid to Localities \$256 million.

It also provides for \$4.1 billion in Direct Property Taxpayer Relief (i.e. ANCHOR, Stay NJ, Property Tax Freeze). A 1% increase is proposed for Pre-K through 12 funding in the amount of \$12.1 billion.

The proposed budget includes a full pension payment of \$7.2 billion and \$7.6 billion for State Health Benefits Program funding.

We are currently reviewing the [SFY 2027 Budget in Brief](#) and will provide a more detailed analysis of the proposed budget shortly.

Mike

Michael F. Cerra | Executive Director

New Jersey State League of Municipalities

222 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608

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Subject: Fwd: Suggested adds to the resolution
To: Alissa <alatner@closternj.us>

On Mar 11, 2026, at 3:53 PM, Bonnie

wrote:

Suggested additions to the resolution:

1. The Borough of Closter condemns the use of excessive or unjustified force in civil immigration enforcement and opposes tactics that terrorize or destabilize communities.
1. The Borough of Closter should not expend Borough funds or resources to enforce federal civil immigration laws unless required by federal or state statute, regulation, court decision, or directives and guidelines of the New Jersey Attorney General.
1. The borough should not accept from ICE/CBP/DHS any payments or profits from provision, employment, or labor; nor any gain; compensation; advantage; perquisites, fees, or salary deriving from ICE/CBP/DHS use of borough property or resources.
1. Borough employees and officials should monitor any efforts by the federal government to withhold or withdraw federal funding as a result of the borough's policies to protect and defend the rights and liberties of all its residents and should take action to protect such funding.

Bonnie



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COUNTY OF BERGEN
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
MOSQUITO CONTROL DIVISION
220 E. Ridgewood Ave – Suite 203. • Paramus, N.J. 07653
(201) 634-2880/2881 • Fax (201) 634-2888

James J. Tedesco III
County Executive

Brian Niland
Department Director

Warren Staudinger
Division Director

March 11, 2026

Dear Sir/Madam:

On occasion, the Bergen County Mosquito Control Division conducts aerial spraying for mosquito larvae in your town over **NON RESIDENTIAL** areas during the mosquito breeding months. We are required, by law, to receive from your borough a letter granting us permission to perform this service as needed throughout the summer months.

Would you please furnish us with a letter granting us permission no later than April 10, 2026 for our mosquito season of 2026

If you should have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me at 201-634-2881 or by email to my staff at: Anathan@BergenCountyNJ.gov

Sincerely,

Warren Staudinger
Division Director

WS:an



Mari Margiotta <mmargiotta@closternj.us>

Annual Helicopter Request Permission Letter

1 message

Nathan, Amanda <ANathan@bergencountynj.gov>

Thu, Mar 12, 2026 at 9:06 AM

To: "b-maldonado@littleferrynj.org" <b-maldonado@littleferrynj.org>, "clerk@rockleighnj.org" <clerk@rockleighnj.org>, "angelaw@lyndhurstnj.org" <angelaw@lyndhurstnj.org>, "boroadmin@closternj.us" <boroadmin@closternj.us>, "lsidoti@franklinlakes.org" <lsidoti@franklinlakes.org>, "mmesropian@leonianj.gov" <mmesropian@leonianj.gov>, "sjang@palisadesparknj.us" <sjang@palisadesparknj.us>, "holmo@paramusborough.org" <holmo@paramusborough.org>, "wmcguire@rockleighnj.org" <wmcguire@rockleighnj.org>, "boroclerk@alpinenj.org" <boroclerk@alpinenj.org>, "rramirez@ridgefieldboro.com" <rramirez@ridgefieldboro.com>, "mmargiotta@closternj.us" <mmargiotta@closternj.us>, "dlorenc@eastrutherfordnj.net" <dlorenc@eastrutherfordnj.net>, "jmandel@leonianj.gov" <jmandel@leonianj.gov>, "kmoore@northarlington.org" <kmoore@northarlington.org>, "akrusznis@paramusborough.org" <akrusznis@paramusborough.org>, "oem@carlstadtnj.us" <oem@carlstadtnj.us>, "rstone@palisadesparknj.us" <rstone@palisadesparknj.us>, "DPW@carlstadtnj.us" <DPW@carlstadtnj.us>, "mgiandomenico@parkridgeboro.com" <mgiandomenico@parkridgeboro.com>, "slolacono@northarlington.org" <slolacono@northarlington.org>, "jpadovano@norwoodboro.org" <jpadovano@norwoodboro.org>, "clerks@ridgefieldboro.com" <clerks@ridgefieldboro.com>, "hmailander@ridgewoodnj.net" <hmailander@ridgewoodnj.net>, "ssanyal@moonachie.us" <ssanyal@moonachie.us>, "togrady@ridgefieldpark.org" <togrady@ridgefieldpark.org>
Cc: "Staudinger, Warren" <WStaudinger@bergencountynj.gov>, "Grootenboer, Grace" <ggrootenboer@bergencountynj.gov>, "Del Vecchio, Frank" <fjdelvecchio@bergencountynj.gov>

Good morning,

I hope this email finds you all well. Attached you will find our annual letter requesting permission to aerial larvicide in your town, over **NON-RESIDENTIAL AREAS**. We ask that you kindly send your replies to me via email or via USPS to the address provided below on or close to April 10th, 2026. Please do not hesitate to contact our Division Director, Warren Staudinger at 201-634-2883 should you have any questions.

USPS Mailing address

Bergen County Mosquito Control Division

220 E. Ridgewood Ave

Suite 203

Paramus, NJ 07652

Thank you and have a great day,

Amanda Rae N.


DPW County Clerk

Bergen County Mosquito Control

220 E. Ridgewood Ave.

Paramus, NJ 07652

P: 201-634-2881 Ext. 2881

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Mari Margiotta <mmargiotta@closternj.us>

attachment file

Fwd: Proposal for Bus Shelter Installation

1 message

Joseph Yammarino <jyammarino@closternj.us>

Thu, Mar 12, 2026 at 6:26 PM

To: Mari Margiotta <mmargiotta@closternj.us>

Cc:

Mari - Could you please include the email below from one of residents on the mail list for our March 25 council meeting?
Thanks.

Joe



Joseph Yammarino
Councilman
Borough of Closter
jyammarino@closternj.us

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From: **Alina Pena**
Date: Thu, Mar 12, 2026 at 12:51 PM
Subject: Proposal for Bus Shelter Installation
To: jyammarino@closternj.us <jyammarino@closternj.us>

Hi Joe!

I hope you and your family have been well.

I'm reaching out because I'd like to advocate for the installation of a bus shelter at the Schraalenburgh Rd/Bergenline Ave NJ Transit bus stop (heading towards the city). Many residents, including myself, use this bus stop daily. Currently, we wait on the shoulder of the road, which feels unsafe given the speed and volume of traffic on Schraalenburgh Rd. This becomes especially difficult in the winter; I've had to climb over snow and wait in very rainy conditions. Furthermore, since there are no traffic lights or stop signs at this location, crossing the street to reach the stop is quite dangerous. I would like to also advocate for a marked crosswalk to ensure pedestrians can safely access the bus. A shelter and safe crossing would provide commuters with a designated, visible, and safer waiting area.

I did some research and NJ Transit would provide a bus shelter as long as the town signs a contract to be responsible for keeping it cleaned and maintained. This is part of NJ Transit's Bus Stops and Shelters Program which covers the cost of the shelter and the concrete pad. Closter's only cost would be the ongoing cleaning/ maintenance. I attached the NJTPA (North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority) *Bus Stop Safety Toolbox* to this email which explains the legal authority and the exact process of how a town resolution leads to a shelter.

I believe this would be a significant safety improvement for our community.

Thank you for all of your time and for all you do for Closter.

Best,
Alina Peña

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Mari Margiotta <mmargiotta@closternj.us>

State Budget Address, CDS Applications, US Senate Passes Housing Bill

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NJLM Weekly Roundup <noreply@civicplus.com>

Wed, Mar 11, 2026 at 3:24 PM

Reply-To: noreply@civicplus.com

To: mmargiotta@closternj.us



Weekly Roundup

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March 10, 2026

State Issues

Governor Delivers SFY 2027 Budget

Governor Sherrill delivers her SFY 2027 budget address.

[Read more: Governor Delivers SFY 2027 Budget](#)

Contact: Erin Knoedler, Legislative Analyst, eknoedler@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x116.

Management Enhancement Review Program Applications Sought

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has opened applications for the Management Enhancement Review Program.

[Read more: Management Enhancement Review Program Applications Sought](#)

Contact: Ciara Bradley, Research Associate, cbradley@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x128.

ABC Issues Updated Advisory Notice on Pairing Dinners

The New Jersey Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has issued Advisory Notice 2026-05 providing updated guidance regarding pairing dinners.

[Read more: ABC Issues Updated Advisory Notice on Pairing Dinners](#)

Contact: Erin Knoedler, Legislative Analyst, eknoedler@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x116.

Lunch & Learn: Municipal Clerks as Wedding Officiants

The Lunch & Learn for Municipal Clerks as Wedding Officiants is now posted

[Read more: Lunch & Learn: Municipal Clerks as Wedding Officiants](#)

Contact: Erin Knoedler, Legislative Analyst, eknoedler@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x116.

Lunch & Learn – Intoxicating Hemp-Derived Products Overview

Join the League for a Lunch & Learn on the new Intoxicating Hemp-Derived Product law.

[Read more: Lunch & Learn – Intoxicating Hemp-Derived Products Overview](#)

Contact: Ciara Bradley, Research Associate, cbradley@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x128.

Federal Issues

Senators Open Up Congressionally Directed Spending Applications

Senators Cory Booker and Andy Kim have published applications for Congressionally Directed Spending. The deadline is March 20.

[Read more: Senators Open Up Congressionally Directed Spending Applications](#)

Contact: Paul Penna, Director of Government Affairs, ppenna@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x110.

U.S. Senate Passes the 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act

The U.S. Senate passed the Housing for the 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act, which combines the Housing for the 21st Century that passed in Congress and the Senate's ROAD to Housing Act.

[Read more: U.S. Senate Passes the 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act](#)

Contact: Paul Penna, Director of Government Affairs, ppenna@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x110.

Also of Interest

USGBC Hosts Local Government Summit in Hoboken on March 18

The United States Green Building Council (USGBC) is hosting the Local Government Leadership Summit on March 18 at Stevens Institute of Technology Tech Flex Space from 9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

[Read more: USGBC Hosts Local Government Summit in Hoboken on March 18](#)

Contact: Paul Penna, Director of Government Affairs, ppenna@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x110.

New Jersey Digital Government Summit Set for May 5

The New Jersey Digital Government Summer, a free educational event for municipal and state technology staff, will be held on Tuesday, May 5. Pre-registration is required.

[Read more: New Jersey Digital Government Summit Set for May 5](#)

Contact: Taran Samhammer, Director, Communications, Marketing & Technology, tsamhammer@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x124.

2026 New Jersey Excellence in Technology Awards

An awards program recognizing NJ local governments for their dedication, hard work, and contributions in information technology is accepting nominations.

[Read more: 2026 New Jersey Excellence in Technology Awards](#)

Contact: Taran Samhammer, Director, Communications, Marketing & Technology, tsamhammer@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x124.

NJ-GMIS Technology Education Conference

The New Jersey-GMIS Technology Education Conference (TEC 2026) returns for technology professionals.

[Read more: NJ-GMIS Technology Education Conference](#)

Contact: Ciara Bradley, Research Associate, cbradley@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x128.

GFOANJ Bill Homa Scholarship

GFOANJ has announced that it will again be making available up to four scholarships of up to \$1,500 through the Association's Collegiate and CMFO Track Scholarship programs in honor of the late Bill Homa. Submissions are due March 20.

[Read on: GFOANJ Bill Homa Scholarship](#)

Rutgers Center for Government Services Public Purchasing Forum

The Rutgers University Center for Government Services 56th Annual Public Purchasing Educational Forum is scheduled for April 28-30.

[Read more: Rutgers Center for Government Services Public Purchasing Forum](#)

Contact: Erin Knoedler, Legislative Analyst, eknoedler@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x116.

Emergency Manager of the Year Nominations & NJEPA Scholarships

The New Jersey Emergency Preparedness Association (NJEPA) is seeking nominations for the Emergency Manager of the Year, student scholarships, and scholarships for emergency managers working on their NJ Certified Emergency Manager certification.

[Read more: Emergency Manager of the Year Nominations & NJEPA Scholarships](#)

Contact: Lori Buckelew, Deputy Executive Director, lbuckelew@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x112.

Celebrate Your Municipality During Local Government Week 2026

Please join municipalities across the Garden State for 2026 Local Government Week from April 12-18 to engage citizens while celebrating the work of local government.

[Read more: Celebrate Your Municipality During Local Government Week 2026](#)

Contacts: Amy Spiezio, Editor, aspiezio@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x123, or Taran Samhammer, Director, Communication & Technology, tsamhammer@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x124.

32nd Annual Louis Bay Scholarship Contest

Municipalities are encouraged to participate in the League of Municipalities' 32nd Annual Louis Bay 2nd Future Municipal Leaders Scholarship Competition for high school juniors and seniors.

[Read more: 32nd Annual Louis Bay Scholarship Contest](#)

Contact: Ciara Bradley, Research Associate, cbradley@njlm.org, 609-695-3481, x128.


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