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**From:** Paul and Linda Stevens <stevenspl@live.com>  
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**To:** Paul H. Stevens  
**Cc:** 'Halaby, Jamal'  
**Subject:** CONNECTING: Family ties continued; AP memo: think before you tweet; AP-LiveU; NPPA voices concern; NABJ boycott would be costly; Grammar police

Colleagues,

Bud Weydert did a great job for Connecting in his recent compilation of AP family ties on the technical side.

So we continue the theme with editorial, broadcast and administrative, based on submissions I received from many of you, leading off with:

**AP's Amman correspondent Jamal John Halaby**, who joined the AP in 1987 in his native Jordan and in his first three years, worked under the command of his father – the late John Halaby – and another correspondent. Jamal, an American University graduate, has covered numerous stories, ranging from international conferences to wars and tensions in the region, including Iraq, Israel, the West Bank, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen, Libya, Sudan and Egypt. More recently, he has been covering the civil war in neighboring Syria. His father passed away in 2011 at the age of 87; he had continued to work until 2007 following a career that extended through most of Jordan's modern history as an independent country.

### **Jamal writes:**

I grew up in a family that produced several notable journalists, including my uncle - George Halaby, who worked for the U.S. government's foreign service for so many years, and my dad, who literally was the first foreign media correspondent to inaugurate an office for Reuters in Jordan in 1944, when it was known at the time as the "Emirate of Trans Jordan." In the latter years, he was offered several ministerial posts, but he turned them all down, but kept his title as the "dean of the foreign press" for so many years, in addition to being the chairman of the Jordan Press Association for a couple of decades. At home when I was a young boy and before I was sent to a boarding school in Britain at the age of 10, I remember all these foreign media correspondents, including AP's, coming over to our house. It felt strange to meet some of them as a grown up when I joined the AP in 1987.



Attached is a 1995 photo of Jamal and his dad:

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And here is another chapter of Family Ties in the AP. There are some familiar names from our past, and while realizing this is far from complete, I find it quite interesting.

I lead off with the Temples – all three of them sharing the same name, Robert Wickliffe Temple, all three known as Wick to family and friends. Vice president and bureau chief Wick Temple, who most of us on Connecting worked with during our AP years, died 10 years ago. His father served the AP for 21 years and his son worked in New York as a desk assistant for about three years in the late 70s. His son spoke at his father's services.

Here is a listing. If you have additions, send them my way:

### **Blackman**

General news editor Sam Blackman. father of former AP newswoman Ann Blackman Putzel.

### **Cormier**

Bill Cormier of AP Atlanta, son of former White House correspondent Frank Cormier

### **Heinzerling**

Lynn Heinzerling, a famous foreign/war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner in the WWII era, and his son Larry, who followed in his father's career track.

### **Hamrick**

Former St. Louis/Topeka Correspondent Dan Hamrick and his son, Mark, formerly with the BNC (featured in an earlier Connecting)

### **Kienitz**

Former newsman and broadcast executive Doug Kienitz and his brother, technician Nolan Kienitz.

### **Lubeski**

Dave Lubeski, former sports editor at the BNC, and his brother, Dan, a broadcast executive.

### **Lumpkin**

Former VP and CoB John O. Lumpkin, whose son, John Lumpkin, was an AP newsman.

### **Meyers**

Bob Meyers, LA sports writer, and his son Rob Meyers, former LA news assistant.

### **Moen**

Cheyenne newsman Bob Moen, son of former Kansas City/Nashville CoB Fred Moen.

## **Oatis**

Jon Oatis, now with Reuters, who worked as an editor in NY in the 1980s at same time his father William was still UN correspondent. His father famously was imprisoned by Stalin's minions in Prague in 1950s.

## **Torchia**

Chris Torchia, CoB in Johannesburg, appointed earlier this year. His father Andrew Torchia held the same post in the 1980s.

## **Ut**

Los Angeles photographer Nick Ut and his older brother, AP photographer Huynh thanh my. Both served AP during the Vietnam War, Nick joining AP months after Huynth was killed in action in 1965.

## **Walsh**

Portland CoB Kevin Walsh, brother of former San Francisco CoB Peggy Walsh

## **Win**

Aye Aye Win, Myanmar correspondent, whose took over the position from her father, Sein Win.

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And in other news:

**AP memo: 'Think before you tweet. It seems simple enough,' but..**

<http://jimromenesko.com/2013/07/16/ap-memo-think-before-you-tweet-it-seems-simple-enough-but/>

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**AP expands deal with LiveU to enhance video coverage of live events**

<http://www.poynter.org/latest-news/mediawire/218300/ap-expands-deal-with-liveu-to-enhance-video-coverage-of-live-events/>

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**Detroit police investigate arrest of Free Press photographer** (Shared by Mark Mittelstadt)

<http://www.freep.com/article/20130716/NEWS01/307160018/photographer-free-press-mandi-wright-video-arrested>

## **AND**

**National Press Photographers Association expresses concern over arrest of Free Press photographer**

<http://www.freep.com/article/20130716/NEWS01/307160109>

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**NABJ president says boycotting Orlando convention would cost more than \$1 million**

<http://www.poynter.org/latest-news/mediawire/218334/nabj-president-says-boycotting-orlando-convention-over-zimmerman-trial-would-cost-more-than-1-million/>

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**How one editor dealt with nagging grammar police** (Mittelstadt)

<http://nuzedit.blogspot.com/2013/07/oops-our-slip-is-showing.html>