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Colleagues,

Good morning, and here's to a great week - even if Tax Deadline Day on Tuesday is part of that week.

Remembering Anja...

Poynter.org shared with its readers this recap of the Saturday services in Germany for AP photojournalist **Anja Niedringhaus** that includes a video of two AP executives, **Kathleen Carroll** and **Santiago Lyon**, speaking at her services. Click [here](#) for the link.



Connecting moved the AP story on Anja's funeral services in its Saturday edition. If you missed, click [here](#) for the story.

Pulitzer announcement...

Today is Pulitzer Announcement Day. The names of winners are set for release at 3 p.m. Eastern at Columbia University in New York City.

Once the bewitching hour arrives, click [here](#) for the official Pulitzer site to view the winners' biographies and photos, along with winning stories, photos and cartoons in all 14 Journalism categories. Synopses of winning books, and samples from winners in drama and music will also be online.



Boston Marathon bombing anniversary...

Tuesday is the one-year anniversary of the Boston Marathon bombing. The AP moved overnight this story - "4 Heroes of the Boston Marathon bombing." Click [here](#) to read.



In this April 15, 2013, photo by AP photographer **Charles Krupa**, Boston EMT Paul Mitchell, left, bystander Carlos Arredondo, in cowboy hat, and Boston University

student Devin Wang push Jeff Bauman in a wheelchair after he was injured in one of two explosions near the finish line of the Boston Marathon.

Bauman and his three rescuers, became one of the most recognizable and powerful symbols of Boston's resilience after the April 15 attacks.

If you were involved in coverage or have any memories of the bombing you would like to share with Connecting colleagues, please send them my way.

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Marcus Eliason:

Charles Moore, reflecting in the Spectator on how the journalism business has changed, recalls an incident from his younger days when he was editor of the London weekly. Bill Deedes, much his senior, was a legendary Fleet Street reporter and editor. He is widely thought to have been the model for the nature notes writer-turned-war correspondent William Boot in Waugh's "Scoop," though there's another candidate who fits the description. Here is Moore's reflection:

"Lots of things did not work in those days. Budgets, for example. Change reached the Daily Telegraphy and its editor, Bill Deedes, rang up and asked whether I had an editorial budget. I said I did. 'What is it?' he asked. I thought he meant 'How much is it?' but soon I realized he meant 'What is an editorial budget?' One can't defend such a culture, but the world of journalism was more enjoyable when independence of mind and character mattered more than the bottom line."



Connecting wishes
Happy Birthday
To

[Nick Ludington](#)

[Ron Harrist](#)

Stories of interest:

[Sun-Times kills comments until it can fix 'morass of negativity, racism, and hate speech'](#)

[Sharyl Attkisson Slams CBS News, Obama Admin's 'Chilling Effect' on Reporting](#)

Sharyl Attkisson, an investigative reporter who recently resigned from her post at CBS News, took shots at both her former employer and the Obama administration on Media Buzz Sunday morning, accusing CBS News of being too compliant with the White House, and the White House of overtly trying to stifle reporting.

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[What riding on Air Force One is really like](#)

Katie Zezima: I started covering the White House for The Washington Post about a month ago. But Friday was my first trip with the president -- and on Air Force One -- as he (and I) jetted to New York to deliver a speech (and for a date night with first lady Michelle Obama).

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[An Uproar Over a Diabetes Article, With a Back Story \(Bob Daugherty\)](#)

Many Times readers, some of whom have Type 1 diabetes, are upset over an article last Sunday in which Elisabeth Rosenthal explored the often extraordinary expense of treating the disease. It was an installment in her series, "Paying Till It Hurts," about the high cost of medical care in America.

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Two named to Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame

Former Harris Enterprises executive John Lee and former newspaper publisher/Wichita State University educator Les Anderson were inducted into the Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame Friday night at the

annual meeting of the Kansas Press Association in Manhattan. The meeting at the Flint Hills Discovery Center in downtown Manhattan also included recognition for reporters and editors for community service, investigative reporting and career accomplishments.

Lee is former chief executive officer of Harris Enterprises, a newspaper group headquartered in Hutchinson, and former editor and later publisher of the Hays Daily News, and Anderson, who died in 2011, was former publisher of the Ark Valley News



in Valley Center and a long-time WSU professor of journalism. Lee (center in photo at right) was introduced by friends and fellow Connecting members Paul Stevens, longtime AP Kansas City bureau chief, (left) and Bruce Buchanan, who succeeded Lee as CEO of Harris Enterprises.

Other awards presented included: Ron Keefover, former public information officer for the Kansas Court System and current president of the Sunshine Coalition, who received the Gaston Outstanding Mentor Award for outstanding service to the Kansas newspaper industry as an advocate for open courts and open government; Miriam Pepper, a vice president and editorial page editor of the Kansas City Star and a former AP Jefferson City newswoman, who was recipient of the Clyde M. Reed Jr. Master Editor Award; Tim Carpenter and Celia Llopis-Jepsen, reporters for the Topeka Capital-Journal, who received the Victor Murdock Award for reporting excellence, and the staff of the Wichita Eagle, recipients of the Boyd Community Service Award for its program to help organize free attendance for approximately 250 children at sports camps they would have been able to afford. The event featured instruction and drills from more than 50 local college and high school athletes and coaches. The participants learned fundamentals in football, volleyball, basketball, soccer and track and field.

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[Baltimore Sun quotes Angelo Pizza in its story about the closing of Angelo's pizza \(Doug Pizac\)](#)

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