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Tweet and Run

Colleagues,

AP's New England bureau chief **Bill Kole** finished the Boston Marathon on Monday with a time of 4 hours, 33 minutes, 37 seconds - and tweeted for the AP every mile of the way.

At Mile 25, he reported: "This is where police stopped the race last year. Nothing but a jubilant stream of humanity today." His last tweet: "Everyone's screaming on Boylston Street. For all the right reasons. 36,000 sweaty, tearful, exuberant reasons."



Click [here](#) for his tweets throughout the marathon.

Bill was among a number of journalists to "Tweet and Run" - as

compiled [here](#) by Kristen Hare of Poynter.org.

Photos shared by Bill along the way, including as greeting Santa at Mile 8.



Connecting mailbox

[Robert Meyers](#) shared this, regarding his mother, 88, and the series of comments on the death of AP photojournalist Anja Niedringhaus:

One point of view that comes into play here is from my mother's book, "I'm Sorry for your Loss" by Lillian Meyers. A Ph.D. psychologist, my mother wrote a book about her journey through grief, and the experiences of others 25 years after she lost her youngest son, my brother, Jimmy. In the book she discusses how many people do not feel comfortable with people grieving and expect people who have lost children, parents, siblings, spouses, loved ones to "get over it and move on" whereas it is more healthy to talk about the loss, to feel the grief, and journey through a process that may take a very long time. I still think of my brother 30 years after his death, most recently trying to imagine what the 17 year old would be like turning 50 and other thoughts of friends and family. I have "moved on" as Madge (Stager) said, on the day itself still functioning, but the experience of losing our loved ones is the basis of religion and reported by scientists that study animal behavior.



Welcome to Connecting

[Tracee Herbaugh](#) - freelance writer and former AP New York journalist who wrote the recent remembrance of her mother Sharon Herbaugh, who died in Afghanistan in 1993 while on assignment for the AP.

Stories of interest

[New in Journalism: Now the Reporter Gets to Tell the Truth](#)

Mike Feinsilber: Some people might think that the way news is written hasn't changed much. They're wrong. I speak as one who wrote hard news for two hard core hard-news outfits, UPI and the AP, for most of 50 years - and then did something else for the next 10. One thing I've done is read the papers. And I tell you that in our best publications, the news is written more assertively and more honestly than it used to be. I'll show you what I mean in a minute.

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[Pakistan's most prominent journalist shot by gunman in Karachi](#)

Pakistan's most famous and influential journalist is recovering in a hospital after being shot by a gunman in the metropolis of Karachi this weekend. The apparent assassination attempt against Hamid Mir sent shockwaves across the Pakistani political landscape.

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[Felix Salmon to Leave Reuters](#)

Felix Salmon, a prominent writer at Reuters on finance and the news media, said on Monday that he was leaving the news agency.

The rise of internet video news

Most of the discussion of youth news consumption and news literacy-including that of yours truly-focuses on articles and written content. Increasingly, however, young people are consuming their news via online video. The annual State of the Media report from the Pew Research Center found that 36 percent of American adults watch news videos online, a rate that is rising steadily. And it is rising faster among younger viewers than older ones.

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Ken Bunting Dies; Ex-Seattle P-I Editor Collapses at Tennis

Kenneth F. Bunting, for 12 years ranking editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer before it ceased print publication in 2009, died Sunday in Columbia, Mo., as he was playing tennis with friends, his wife, Juli Bunting, told Journal-isms on Monday.

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1940-2014: Michael Janeway, former editor of The Boston Globe, The Atlantic Monthly

Michael Janeway, former editor of The Boston Globe and executive editor of The Atlantic Monthly, died Thursday at his home in Lakeville, Conn., at age 73.

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Digital journalism: we're still waiting for the third model of news publishing (Mark Mittelstadt)

It was only three years ago that Rupert Murdoch hired the Guggenheim Museum to launch the news app that was "for everybody": the Daily. Unfortunately for Murdoch, the Daily disobeyed every single rule of digital publishing and was, in fact, for nobody. When Arianna Huffington launched the Huffington Post in 2005 she was lucky to be greeted with a tidal wave of derision; it made the growth of the business that bit easier, unimpeded by expectation or sensible analysis.

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The Most Famous Brand From Every State

Today's map shows the corporation or brand that best represents each

state. Designer Steve Lovelace explained his criteria: "In each case, I picked a brand that a) has ties to that state and b) is still in business."

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