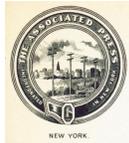

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Colleagues,

Good morning. Here's to a great weekend.

The Associated Press held its annual 25-Year Club Celebration at New York headquarters Thursday night. Nine inductees were called to the stage to receive their certificates and joined in a group photo with AP President and Chief Executive Officer **Gary Pruitt**. There were three 30-year honorees, five in the 35-year class and two achieving 40-year status. Congratulations to all who were honored. (Photos by Stuart Ramson)



Twenty-five year inductees, from left: Dave Clark, Luke Sheridan, Steve Ciaschi, Pruitt, Sue Boyle, Charlie Arbogast, Maura Lynch, Ken Locke, Michelle Williams and Jerry Gluck.



Thirty-year honorees, from left: Malcolm Ritter, Walt Rastetter, Pruitt and Jamie Friar.



Thirty-five year honorees, from left: Kurt Rossi, Pruitt, Linda Harrell, Skip Foreman, Brian Friedman and Joe Madison.



Forty-year honorees Maurice Billups, left, and Steve Eshchuk.

AP News

From OJ to Elvis

What do OJ Simpson and Elvis have in common? AP's **Linda Deutsch** knows a great deal about both men and is ready to dish. AP's main reporter for the Simpson murder trial, Linda was interviewed in her living room recently by the Los Angeles CBS TV affiliate leading up to the 20th anniversary this month of the murders of Simpson's divorced wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and an acquaintance, Ronald Goldman. Part of the interview has aired and can be seen [here](#). Other segments are to be included in a special "The OJ Simpson Case: 20 Years Later" to be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. PDT locally Sunday.



Lights, camera... Linda Deutsch in her living room interview.

Meanwhile, Linda disclosed she has been invited to speak at Elvis Week in Memphis in August. The [web site for Graceland](#), the home of Elvis Presley, announced that Linda will be one of two guest speakers for the Elvis Presley Fan Club Presidents' Event,

hosted by Elvis Radio DJ Argo. Her Elvis Week bio reads in part: "At the age of 12 years old, Linda Deutsch launched one of the first Elvis Presley fan clubs and published a fan newspaper that was distributed to 300 members around the world. She learned then what it would be like to be a journalist. She is now known as the nation's leading expert in coverage of high profile trials. Before moving into trial coverage full time, Linda covered Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan. In 2010 she received the American Judicature Society's Toni House Journalism Award which cited her 45 years of service. Throughout it all, her dedication to Elvis never waned and has become an integral part of her legacy."

"Very excited about this," Linda posted on her Facebook page. "Looking forward to seeing my Elvis friends there. Want to join me?"

["Celebration of Football in Brazil" AP photo exhibition opens this week in Tokyo](#)

As fans around the world brace for the excitement of the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil, The Associated Press is recognizing the tournament's rich history with a sports photo exhibit in Tokyo.

[Pruitt to speak on press freedoms at the World Editors Forum in Turin, Italy](#)

AP President and CEO to address free press under threat in a digital age.

[Anthony: AP integrates its stories in all multiple platforms](#)

AP Asia-Pacific News Director **Ted Anthony** was one of five leaders of international news organizations who spoke on the future of journalism at the New Now Next Media Conference in Hong Kong.

[Piecing together the story of a girl, 10, left in an African forest](#)

Her name is Hamamatou Harouna. She is 10 years old and unable to walk because she has polio. Amid the sectarian violence in Central African Republic, she managed to survive a rampage by Christian fighters on her Muslim village by fleeing on the back of her 12-year-old brother. Her story - one of heartache and resilience - was pieced together by AP West Africa correspondent **Krista Larson**, who notes in her report that hundreds of thousands of children have been displaced by violence in the country and hundreds have become separated from their families.



[Will that be a six-bedroom suite or just a couch?](#)

AP writers **Scott Mayerowitz** and **Christopher S. Rugaber** look at the growing travel gap between the very rich and, well, the rest of us. While the extremely high-end traveler is looking for private elevators, personal shopping assistants or six-bedroom suites, for many people vacation now means renting someone's apartment, a spare room or maybe just a couch.

[Editorial laments retirement of AP Statehouse reporter, fears weakening check on New Hampshire government](#)

Andrew Cline, editorial page editor of the Union Leader, writes in part: "**Norma Love**, who has worked for The Associated Press for 31 years and covers the State House in Concord, retires at the end of this month. On Wednesday, the last day of the legislative session, she was recognized by legislators for her dedicated coverage of their work. Career reporters like Love are harder to find in state capitals these days, and that has tremendous implications for American governance."

Nick Ut photo exhibition in Danish Museum of Photography

A display of AP photographer **Nick Ut's** photos and equipment, "From Hell to Hollywood," opened Friday at the Danmarks Fotomuseum in Herning. The museum's Web site includes a slide show of his work. The exhibit runs through Oct. 5.



Nick Ut poses at a display of his combat photography fatigues and camera equipment.

[Widener talks to Charlie Rose about China, shooting Tiananmen Square "tank man" photo](#)

Former AP photographer **Jeff Widener** says he remains haunted by nearly losing the iconic image due to a wrong setting, to the point he refuses to hang a print of the image on his wall at home.

[Wish they would have taught us these terms in J-school](#)

(shared by Bob Daugherty)

AP does not escape mention in a lexicon of "news jargon" as defined by **Ivan Lajara**, life editor at The Daily Freeman in Kingston, N.Y. It's a compendium of terms non-journalists might not know. The rest of us might find them funny.

* **AP**: A wire service that moves a story after everyone else is done tweeting about it.



Observing D-Day



Former AP Washington photographer and Connecting contributor **Bob Daugherty** shared this photo he took of former President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, touring the American cemetery at Normandy in 1984, the 40th anniversary of D-Day. This was after Reagan made his ["Boys of Pointe du Hoc"](#) speech. The Reagans were headed to General Roosevelt's grave. Bob returned to Normandy for the 50th anniversary. (Photo by Bob Daugherty)

[Longtime newspaper executive salutes D-Day commemoration](#) (shared by Bill Kole)

Longtime newspaper executive **Morley Piper**, 90, of Essex, Mass., salutes at a D-Day 70th Anniversary commemoration. (AP Photo/Thibault Camus)



[Commemorating D-Day, veteran reveals incredible drawings from his time at war](#)

Veteran Polish Air Force Pilot **Jerzy Głowczewski** reveals drawings from his wartime experience that are now honored in an exhibition in Poland.

Welcome



Dudley, Connecting's official greeter, gives a noisy welcome to four new members:

[Charlie Bruce](#), Ocala, Fla.

Technician Atlanta and Los Angeles 1959-1967.

Chief of Communications Des Moines 1967-70, Florida 1970-2002.

[Terry Wallace](#), Dallas

AP Breaking News

[Emily Bradbury](#)

Director of Member Services, Kansas Press Association

[Richard Gannon](#)

Director of Governmental Affairs, Kansas Press Association

Stories of Interest

[Vodafone: governments are collecting personal data without limits](#)

Britain's Vodafone revealed Friday that several governments are collecting surveillance data directly from its networks without any legal review and publicly urged more safeguards against such unfettered access to the private communications of its customers. The declarations, made by the world's second-largest cellular carrier, show that the type of access to telecommunications networks enjoyed by the U.S. National Security Agency also occurs in other countries where legal protections almost certainly are lower. Vodafone's networks span much of Europe and parts of Africa and Asia.

[Iranian journalist faces threats, false report of rape, after viral Facebook success](#)

The Stealthy Freedoms of Iranian Women Facebook page invited women to share photos of themselves with uncovered heads, celebrating non-traditional dress in Iran's hottest summer months. As of its creation last month, 450,000-plus Facebook users have liked the page, and thousands of women have submitted their photos to journalist and founder **Masih Alinejad**.

[New York Times public editor calls out columnist's reporting on controversial anti-sex-trafficking activist](#) (shared by Latrice Davis via Facebook)

Margaret Sullivan urges **Nicholas Kristof** to "give readers a full explanation" of his reporting on Somaly Mam, the celebrated Cambodian anti-sex-trafficking activist who, according to a recent Newsweek expose, fabricated parts of her story and those of some of the alleged victims she advocated for. The revelations have disillusioned many of Mam's loyal supporters and left the press looking gullible.

[This Week in Review: A setback for reporter privilege, and a new New York Times opinion app](#)

Plus: New announcements from Apple, trouble at the Orange County Register, and the rest of the week's journalism and tech news and commentary.

NEFAC renews call for Holder to withdraw subpoena against Risen

While disappointed by the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the appeal of New York Times reporter **James Risen** to not to have to reveal his sources, **Rosanna Cavanagh**, executive director of the New England First Amendment Coalition, said the Justice Department should again consider withdrawing its subpoena and ending the legal battle.



James Risen at NEFAC Annual Awards Lunch

[Digital First Media's Jim Brady to launch news venture in Philadelphia](#)

Nonprofit news site AxisPhilly has shut down, its parent organization announced. But Temple University's Center for Public Interest Journalism (CPIJ) also announced that it will incubate a new news venture, run by former Digital First Media executive **Jim Brady**.

[Who gets press passes? New survey on how journalists are credentialed](#)

Freelancers, photographers, and activists all have a harder time getting that laminated press badge than full-time, words-based employees at established news organizations, according to this survey of more than 1,300 journalists.

[Utah businessman Huntsman interested in buying Salt Lake Tribune](#)

Utah businessman and philanthropist **Jon M. Huntsman Sr.** confirmed that he is interested in buying The Salt Lake Tribune, saying the newspaper's independent editorial voice remains crucial to the state. But the U.S. Department of Justice has halted all talks regarding a potential sale, Huntsman said, while federal lawyers scrutinize disputed changes to a business pact between The Tribune and its rival daily, the LDS Church-owned Deseret News.

[Crusading, award-winning weekly closes when grocery chain cuts weekly ads](#)

The Yancey County News, an award-winning, crusading weekly newspaper in western North Carolina, shut down operations last week after less than four years of service when it lost its main source of advertising.

[The year 2018 as predicted by LOOK magazine in 1968](#)

Drugs will be able to make men gay or sad, "suicidal or ecstatic." We'll have shoe box-sized computers, but technology will cause a loss of privacy. On the other hand, the scientists interviewed by LOOK said an income of \$50,000 would be a lot of money.

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