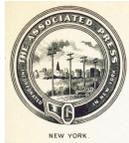


From: Paul Stevens [stevenspl@live.com]
Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 8:53 AM
To: stevenspl@live.com
Subject: Connecting - September 16, 2014

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Connecting

September 16, 2014

Click [here](#) for sound of the Teletype



Colleagues,

Good Tuesday morning.

Thanks to **Mark Mittelstadt** for his fine work with Connecting the past two days, while Ye Olde Connecting Editor attended the 50th reunion of his high school in Fort Dodge, Iowa. I was editor of St. Edmond High School's Tri-Crown newspaper my senior year, and during a tour of the school with a fellow newspaper



mate, now an attorney in Cleveland, we took a break to contemplate an editorial we once wrote - or something...

Here are stories of interest.

Paul

ASNE-APME-APPM conference begins in Chicago

The ASNE-APME-APPM conference kicked off in Chicago Monday.



In this photo are, from left: Kevin Martin, president of the Associated Press Photo Managers; David Boardman, president of the American Society of News Editors, and Debra Adams Simmons, president of the Associated Press Media Editors.

Here is a story on the opening program. Students from Ball State University are covering the event.

Rahm Emanuel cancels key speech at last minute

By Samuel Condon
sdcondon@bsu.edu

More than 300 editors packed the opening session of this week's converged media conferences expecting to hear Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel. But that did not happen.

Rahm canceled at the last-minute, explained David Boardman, president of the American Society of News Editors. Instead, Chicago Tribune Columnist John Kass stepped in.

"He had a chance to talk to 300 editors and he blew it," Kass said. "I think it's clear he isn't going to be on Hillary's ticket."

Three media organizations teamed up this year to present a joint conference. Besides ASNE, the Associated Press Media Editors and Associated Press Photo Managers are sponsoring this week's sessions that range from tips on management to learning new tools to gather news and how to measure audience.

This year's convention theme, "Fast Forward," was presented with all three of the organization presidents at the podium.

"We must stand together," said APME President Debra Adams Simmons.

Kass's remarks touched on the serious nature of the conference. He reminded the editors gathered in the Chrystal Ballroom to think of why they are in the news business.

Kass described Chicago where a "strong man" system of government rules. He reminded editors they are to look out for the average man.

"The watchdog function of every newspaper is of primary importance."

While empathizing with the financial challenges of the business, Kass asked editors to remember that it isn't the money or the online clicks that drive what he does.

"Let's not forget what we do. We belong to the reader."

The conference runs through Wednesday at the Chicago Hyatt Regency.

Click [here](#) for other stories from the first day. Shared by Mark Mittelstadt.

AP Advisory of the Day

From Jim Romenesko:

No rush, really: "The Union Army officer killed at the Battle of Gettysburg is not receiving the Medal of Honor at Monday's White House ceremony, but instead will receive it at a later date."

Date: 9/15/2014 9:58 AM

Slug: AP-US-Obama-Medal of Honor,ADVISORY

Headline: BC-US-Obama-Medal of Honor,ADVISORY, US

Source: AP

AP-US-Obama-Medal of Honor,ADVISORY/65

BC-US-Obama-Medal of Honor,ADVISORY, US

Editors:

Please note that the latest version of BC-US-Obama-Medal of Honor makes an important correction. The Union Army officer killed at the Battle of Gettysburg is not receiving the Medal of Honor at Monday's White House ceremony, but instead will receive it at a later date. President Barack Obama is bestowing the medal Monday on two Vietnam War veterans.

The AP

(Shared by Bob Daugherty)

Teletype chatter

[John Epperson](#) - About the old teletype printers....I was in some former staffer's home.....in Chicago or that area and the person had made a very clever liquor cabinet out of the machine.

I would have loved to have one but wasn't quick enough. I did get the wonderful brass plate off of one headed to scrap that says:

PROPERTY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

-0-

And speaking of liquor-cabinet use, this photo arrived from Connecting colleague

[G. G. LaBelle](#) :



Catalini named AP New Jersey statehouse reporter

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Michael Catalini, an enterprising political journalist covering the U.S. Senate, has been named the New Jersey statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.



Catalini joins the AP from the National Journal Daily. In New Jersey, he will focus on accountability and breaking news coverage as the lead reporter on state government, including the Legislature, state agencies and the budget.

His appointment was announced Wednesday by Karen Testa, editor for the East region of the U.S., and Josh Cornfield, news editor for New Jersey.

"Michael has proven himself adept at uncovering interesting stories from the Senate that dig into topics important to readers and vital to understanding how government works," Cornfield said. "We look forward to him doing the same in Trenton."

Catalini joined National Journal in 2011 as an online editor. He became a staff political writer in January 2013 and moved to covering Congress in June of that year. Prior to the National Journal, Catalini was the Baltimore Ravens editor for The Baltimore Sun.

Catalini, 30, grew up in the Philadelphia area and has a degree in journalism from Penn State University and a master's degree in government from Johns Hopkins. He will begin Oct. 6.

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



To

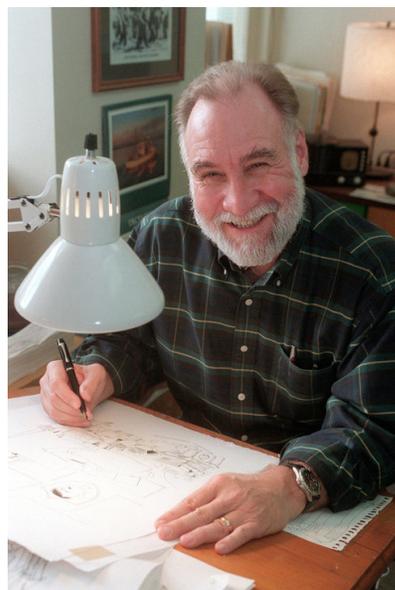
[Connie Farrow](#)

Stories of interest

[Tony Auth, Pulitzer-Winning Cartoonist, Dies at 72](#)

Tony Auth, a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist who for more than 40 years drew sharp and often darkly comic lines of attack across the spectrum of American life, finding absurdities in all corners of it, died on Sunday in Philadelphia. He was 72.

His death, from brain cancer, was confirmed by WHYY/News-Works in Philadelphia, where he worked after leaving his longtime employer, The



Philadelphia Inquirer, in 2012 through a buyout.

Five days a week for four decades, Mr. Auth was an anchor of The Inquirer's editorial page, reaching a national audience through syndication. He was a witty whistle-blower in what he depicted as a complicated and often corrupt culture. Though he leaned left, he mocked politicians of both parties for bickering instead of confronting serious troubles, such as terrorists planning their next attack. He lamented gun violence and the failings of public education in Philadelphia. He depicted Wall Street as a pirate ship at sea firing volleys at a burning Main Street on land.

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[Giving Up on Goodell: How the NFL lost the trust of its most loyal reporters](#) (Max Thomson)

Judy Battista, Albert Breer, Jeff Darlington, and Michael Silver have about 50 years of collective experience covering the National Football League for publications including the New York Times, Sports Illustrated, the Miami Herald, Newsday, the Sporting News, the Boston Globe, and the Dallas Morning News. As of Monday afternoon, these were the most recent articles under their bylines: "Robert Griffin III's injury has [Washington] facing uncertain future," "Matt Ryan's Atlanta Falcons driven to leave 2013 season behind," "Branden Albert, Miami Dolphins' new offensive line start strong," and "Dez Bryant's career journey continues to make for riveting ride."

With all due respect to Dez Bryant's ride, another NFL story has drawn slightly more attention this past week. So why didn't these four veteran football reporters and columnists write about the Ray Rice domestic violence case and the public and media condemnation of its handling by the NFL? Perhaps because they work for the NFL.

NOTE: The article's author, **Stefan Fatsis**, from 1985 to 1994 was a reporter for The Associated Press in Athens, Greece; Philadelphia; Boston and New York.

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[For James Foley's Family, U.S. Policy Offered No Hope](#)

The email appeared in Michael Foley's inbox a year after his brother James disappeared on a reporting trip in northern Syria. It made clear that the people holding him wanted one thing above all else: money.

Cautiously hopeful, Michael Foley and his parents, John and Diane,

turned over the email to the agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation assigned to their case. The agent provided general guidance but also some stern warnings: The United States would never trade prisoners for hostages, nor would it under any circumstances pay ransom. Moreover, the government told the Foleys that it was a crime for private citizens to pay off terrorists.

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[Study: Print readers recall more news than online readers](#)

A study by University of Houston professor and former newspaper journalist Arthur Santana finds that people remember more news when they read it in print. paper "In essence, print newspapers are a more effective medium than online newspapers at spurring recollection," he says.

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[The dangerous world of freelance journalism](#)

James Foley and Steven Sotloff, the two journalists recently beheaded on video by members of the militant group Islamic State, had a number of things in common. They both cared deeply about the Middle East and believed that stories from the region needed telling. They were intelligent and brave. And they were both freelancers.

Reporting on the world has become far more dangerous for journalists in recent years, in part because so many more of us are freelance. And freelancers, including those on regular "stringing" contracts, almost never have the same support that staffers do. They don't have the security guards, safe housing, well-paid fixers and expert logistical help from their institutions, and those things can make all the difference.

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[Labor Board Orders CNN to Rehire 100 Fired Employees](#)

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered [CNN](#) to rehire 100 workers and compensate 200 others for a labor dispute that originated in 2003. The 11-year dispute stems from CNN's decision to replace a unionized subcontractor called Team Video Services, which provided the network with audio and video technicians, with an in-house nonunion work force in its Washington and New York bureaus. The decision comes weeks after CNN's top boss Jeff Zucker hinted at additional job cuts at the Turner-owned news channel, which employs over 2,000 people.

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[A Car, a Camera and the Open Road](#) (Mark Mittelstadt)

For a country whose central myths involve travel and its sidekick, reinvention, Americans are often clueless about the true nature of the road. It is not about freedom, rubber, the wind in your hair and "Born to Be Wild" on the stereo. The road is about hardship. It's the thing between the places we want to be - it's where we are when we're 50 miles from nowhere. Look at a typical car commercial, with a hot-looking red sedan carving beautiful S-curves on an empty highway: You'll never, ever be on that road, any more than you'll wind up at the end of it with the ad's blonde supermodel.

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[On media freedom, United Nations plays by its own rules](#)

From Ukraine to Syria to Gaza, a relentless summer of international strife is raising the stakes for the United Nations on the eve of its General Assembly session this week. In a rare move, President Barack Obama is personally chairing the Security Council to build support against terrorist groups like ISIS, all but guaranteeing the media spotlight and underscoring the central role of the UN, where the most powerful figures in the world flock for the yearly occasion of rubbing shoulders and brokering deals.

Yet the toughest stories to squeeze out of the UN are not just about crises discussed there, but investigations into the UN itself, where journalists enter an environment with different rules and procedures than any other government institution they might have covered.

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[How Should The Media Handle Beheading Videos?](#) (Latrice Davis)

NPR's Arun Rath speaks with the Poynter Institute's Kelly McBride about the ethical issues raised by media organizations showing the killings of hostages by Islamic Militants.

The Last Word

Newspaperman Shaffer: Naked 5K is a natural high - no need to be bashful

OCEAN ISLE BEACH - This weekend, I ran a 5-kilometer race through the Brunswick County woods, joined by 50 other joggers including a

septuagenarian, an elaborately tattooed woman and an ex-Navy SEAL - all of us completely naked.

I joined this group of nude strangers out of curiosity. Not the lewd or voyeuristic kind. But a genuine journalistic inquiry. What compels people to disrobe in broad daylight, save for Nikes and socks, and perform strenuous exercise? Isn't naked jogging distracting? Embarrassing? Hazardous to appendages?

For those of you still with me, here's what I found out:

Click [here](#) to read more.



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