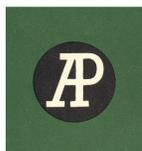


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**From:** Paul Stevens [stevenspl@live.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, December 05, 2014 8:26 AM  
**To:** stevenspl@live.com  
**Subject:** Connecting - December 5, 2014

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

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# Connecting

December 5, 2014

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



Colleagues,

Good Friday morning.

A sincere thanks to all of you who sent along a note of congratulations on Ye Olde Connecting Editor's latest birthday today. I note in Today in History that I share the exact birth date with opera singer Jose Carreras. Poor guy!

The "Sergeant Schultz" defense ("I know nothing!") has been employed by one Mr. **Andy Lippman** and one Mr. **Mark Mittelstadt** in denying anything to do with the flood of emails - for which I am grateful - that arrived with the heading, "Please publish in Dec. 5 Connecting." Obviously, you listen well because well over 100 arrived - and if I were to do what the heading asked, I would crash all 568 computers of my fellow Connecting colleagues. That'd be the end of any birthday cheer.

<b>WEATHER</b> Wet and Wetter	<h1 style="margin: 0;">The Stevens Crier</h1> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">"A Voice Bound to Be Heard"</p>	<b>OUR AIMS</b> More Food More Clothing More Freedom
Vol. 1—No. 1	Excelsior Springs, Missouri	December 5, 1946

**The Stevens Crier**

Editor  
Paul Henry Stevens

Co-Publishers  
Ruth & Walt Stevens

Production Manager  
Dr. E. B. Robichaux



**VITAL STATISTICS**

Time—1:15 a.m., Dec. 5, 1946.

Place—Excelsior Springs Hospital.

Weight—9 pounds, 13 ounces.

Length—23 inches.

Hair—Dark Brown.

Eyes—Sky-Blue.

Lungs—None Better.

By Paul Henry Stevens

Well, here I am, folks, not even dry and a week late—but you know how it is with production schedules delayed by coal strikes, labor troubles, material shortages, etc. I may be a first edition but I'm well advertised, my circulation is all it should be—and I'm already crying out for my rights, whatever they may be. Showing up at 1:15 a. m., I started early to keep my anxious parents up and awake waiting for me, but when they saw in what good shape I was they forgave me readily.

I'm sorry I can't greet you all in person—and I have the lungs to do it, too—but I'm penned up in a glass cage and watched pretty closely by ladies in white these days.

PAUL HENRY himself, eluding the nurses and doing a little weight lifting for exercise. Rumor has it he walked to the nursery from the delivery room, instead of being carried.

As some of you know, my dad, **Walter B. Stevens**, was a lifelong newspaperman and when I was born in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where he was editor and publisher of The Daily Standard, he and my mom announced my arrival in a way you'd expect from a couple who first met at a weekly Nebraska newspaper - with a newspaper-formatted announcement that I share here. They followed the same format for the births of my sister Jan and my brother Dave, and my wife Linda and I followed suit with similar birth announcements for our daughters Jenny and Molly and son Jon. With one problem:



*Molly Stevens, 18 mos,  
 eyes a soda that Santa (aka  
 Wichita Correspondent  
 Paul Stevens) is downing*

*after an appearance in a Christmas play. From The AP World, 1978. Photo by John Filo*

The birth announcement for Jenny, who was born in 1974 at Bellevue Maternity Hospital in Schenectady, New York, was written by a dad no doubt tired out from the birth and the late shifts as the newbie in the Albany bureau, my first AP assignment. A couple weeks after the announcement was mailed, one was returned with Schenectdy (sic) circled in red for being misspelled. It came from Professor and editing guru **John Bremner** of the University of Kansas, where I was a grad student before joining AP. No writethrus were possible back then!

The anecdotes contained in many of your notes brought a smile to my face - LOL, as they say now, from many of them. They reminded me of the many special relationships I was lucky enough to forge in my 36 years with the AP. And now with Connecting, those relationships have not only continued but have expanded to a host of new friends and colleagues - a list that grows daily.

My mom and dad are gone now, but their best friends, **Al and Janet Habhab**, are our surrogate parents now and Al - a retired Iowa State Appellate Court judge - wrote this note with his favorite Irish toast that I wish to us all:

*I close with this: MAY THE ROAD RISE TO MEET YOU...MAY THE WIND BE ALWAYS AT YOUR BACK...MAY THE SUN SHINE WARM UPON YOUR FACE...MAY THE RAINS FALL SOFT UPON YOUR FIELDS ....AND UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN MAY GOD HOLD YOU IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND...*

I am in the process of replying to each of you with thanks for your note, but first, I have a newsletter to get out! As another of those who wrote, **Lou Boccardi**, reminded, "Let it be said: With "Connections", you are doing the Lord's work."

Onward - another year richer, with much appreciation for your thoughtfulness!

Paul

## **AP's Kathy Gannon says Afghan who shot her shouldn't be executed**

**By: Murray Brewster The Canadian Press**

She may not be ready to forgive, but Kathy Gannon says she doesn't want the Afghan gunman who severely wounded her and murdered her photographer put to death.

Gannon, a long-time Associated Press journalist who was born in Timmins, Ont., says she wants the rogue police officer responsible for the shooting to remain in prison for the rest of his life.



Anja Niedringhaus, 48, an award-winning photographer, died instantly in the April 4 attack near the eastern city of Khost.

"I want him to be punished, but I don't believe in the death penalty," Gannon said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

The pair were covering the run-up to last spring's Afghan presidential election, and were sitting in a vehicle in a fortified compound surrounded by police and soldiers who were supposed to protect them, when one officer walked up, yelled "Allahu Akbar," and fired on them.

He dropped his AK-47 and surrendered, telling authorities that the shooting was revenge for the deaths of his family in a NATO bombing - a story he has changed three times since the shooting.

Gannon, 61, was in Toronto to be honoured by Canadian Journalists for Free Expression with its Tara Singh Hayer Memorial Award.

Her comments came on the same day the Canadian government - through the embassy in Kabul - warned Canadians to leave Afghanistan for their own safety.

The gunman who shot Gannon and her colleague was sentenced to death recently by an Afghan court.

However, the absolute black and white of the Afghan justice system and Pashtun culture puts victims, such as Gannon, in a uncomfortable place.

Formally pleading for leniency would lead authorities to ask whether Gannon and Niedringhaus' grieving family would pardon the killer.

"If you forgive him, then he goes free," she said. "I'm not ready to do that. I want him in jail. I don't want him free, and I also don't believe in putting him to death."

Driving into eastern Afghanistan last spring, their biggest fear was roadside bombs, which have exacted a bloody toll on security forces, both Afghan and NATO. The thought they would be subject to a so-called insider attack, which have killed dozens of mostly American and British troops, was never top of mind, Gannon said.

They weren't cavalier. Like other seasoned journalists travelling in the violent, desperately poor hinterlands of the war-raked country they weighed the risks and believed the Khost region was secure, despite being tucked up to the Pakistani border. It was nominally supportive of former president Hamid Karzai's government and full of newly-trained Afghan cops and soldiers. "I would not have done anything different, and if Anja was here, I'm sure she'd say the same," said Gannon.

It was the end of the hotly contested - eventually deadlocked - presidential election when Gannon and Niedringhaus' car was sprayed with bullets.

They were shot only a few weeks after British-Swedish journalist Nils Horner was murdered in what had been regarded as the safest district of Kabul. And it occurred within days of a deadly assault on the Afghan capital's luxury Serena Hotel, where Sardar Ahmad, an Afghan journalist for Agence France-Presse, was killed along with his wife and two children.

Gannon was hit with six bullets. They tore through her left arm, right hand and left shoulder, and shattered her shoulder blade.

There was blood everywhere and she said she felt the impact of what were likely the last two bullets before looking down at the blood everywhere. She said out loud: "Oh my God, this time we're finished."

Their driver sped away from the compound and roared down a bumpy road to Khost where Gannon was admitted to hospital, transferred to a U.S. military outpost and then to French military hospital in Kabul. Afghan doctors had stopped the bleeding and saved her life, but she was eventually flown to a private clinic in Germany, and then on to New York for more treatment.

Gannon will return to her home in Islamabad, Pakistan where she lives with her husband, an architect. In the coming year, there are more surgeries and rehabilitation ahead in North America on her left hand and arm.

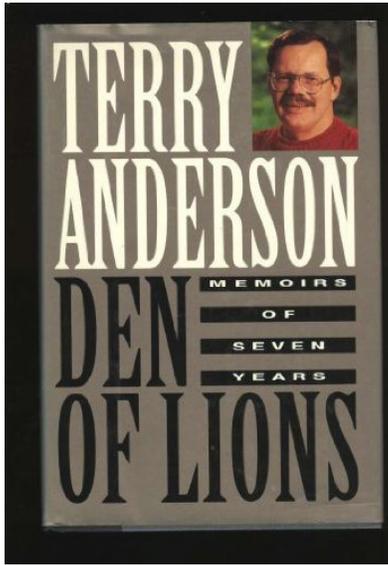
But she looks forward to the day when she can return to Afghanistan and continue reporting on a country and embattled people whom she loves and respects.

She harbours no grudges and remains durably clear-eyed about the place and the risks.

"If you look at every Afghan as a potential enemy, then you have to leave," said Gannon, who described what happened to her as the act of "one crazy person."

Click [here](#) for a link to the story. *(Shared by Bob Daugherty)*

## Connecting mailbox



### ***Reminder of my many good friends***

Thursday marked the anniversary date of **Terry Anderson's** release from captivity after nearly seven years as a hostage, and I asked the former AP Middle East correspondent if that date is lodged indelibly in his mind. Terry, now teaching at the University of Florida journalism school, replied:

*It's odd, but once again I forgot the date, as I have nearly every year since my release. It's not that I've forgotten the events - no, that's not going to happen. But my life has been so busy*

*since then I simply don't think about it much. Each year on the two anniversaries (kidnapping and release), someone - a friend, a colleague - sends me a kind message to say they're thinking of me this day, and reminds me not so much of the anniversary as of the many good friends I have around the world. Thank you all. 73s. T*

Terry, by the way, authored a book in 1994 on his captivity, "Den of Lions".

### ***Toledo Blade in Florida***

**Cliff Schiappa** ([Email](#)) - I let out a big groan when I saw the brief in Wednesday's Connecting about the road in North Port, FL named Toledo Blade Blvd. Just last week I was driving from Fort Lauderdale to my mom's home north of Tampa when I saw an exit sign on I-75 for Toledo Blade Blvd. Of course I immediately thought a photo of the sign would be good fodder for Connecting, so I got off at the exit and made the attached photo of the street sign with a palm tree backdrop.



Apparently having lost the competitive edge of an AP photojournalist, I took my time in pulling my images from that trip, fully intending to send the attached photo to you, only to be scooped by **Adolphe Bernotas!** So here's the photo, but it still doesn't satisfy my curiosity of why a street in North Port is named after a newspaper in the snowbelt.

-0-

## ***Book on life in Japanese internment camp***

**Phil Sandlin** ([Email](#)) - I don't know if I saw all of the AP folks that have published but if I skipped it, I'd like to mention it again and that was a publication by former Washington AP Photo Editor Peter Wright, and Constitutional lawyer John Armor. Peter and Armor found a series of images that had been donated to the Library of Congress by famed photographer Ansel Adams. The photos, some declassified recently, described the day-to-day life at a Japanese internment camp which was known as The Relocation Center at Manzanar, California. The book was published by Times Books in 1988.

Peter used to hang around the Library of Congress before going in to work on his afternoon shift. Peter found a rare stack of images that were made by Adams when he was working, as Peter told me, on project for the government for 180 days in Yosemite Park. Although Adams' negatives were closely guarded, these were under public domain which Peter took advantage of and had photos and calendars printed for sale to collectors.

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## ***Amazon isn't the only choice***

**Kent Prince** ([Email](#)) - An added suggestion about buying copies of AP books:

Amazon isn't the only choice. If you don't mind a second-hand copy, try ABE Books ([abebooks.com](http://abebooks.com)), an international catalog of umpteen used book stores. Gramling's AP history is available there for \$13, Flash and The Torch Is Passed cost \$1 each, plus postage. I even found a copy of Informed Sources by Wilfred Bain, that little-known parody of the old AP teletype during the Kennedy assassination.

## **Former AP Latin America bureau chief dies**

**By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN**  
**The Associated Press**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - **William Heath**, an award-winning journalist and former bureau chief for The Associated Press who oversaw news coverage during some of Latin America's most turbulent times, has died. He was 78.



Heath, who headed AP bureaus in Peru, Venezuela and Argentina, died Saturday at a New Mexico hospital as a result of complications following colon cancer surgery, family members said. He retired from AP in 1998 and had lived in New Mexico for the past few years.

An Idaho native, Heath graduated from the University of New Mexico and was first hired by the Albuquerque bureau of AP in 1961 for a temporary assignment that kicked off a decades-long career with the news organization.

He served as a newsman in Detroit and as a capitol correspondent in Lansing, Michigan, before working on AP's Latin American desk in New York.

Heath's first overseas posting was to Buenos Aires in 1968. In 1970, at age 33, he was promoted to bureau chief in Lima, Peru, serving there until 1973. He then relocated to the Caracas, Venezuela, bureau for the next five years, and finally assumed leadership of the bureau in Buenos Aires in 1978, a position he held just short of two decades.

"As AP's chief of bureau in Venezuela and Argentina, Bill oversaw two of the news cooperative's most important Latin American markets, and provided timely and insightful coverage of those often turbulent and always complex societies," said **Claude E. Erbsen**, retired AP vice president and director of world services.

Colleagues often looked to Heath for inspiration.

"He loved to tell tales of revolutions, coups and was nostalgic for an era when you could get genuine scoops and beat the opposition by weeks, rather than just seconds," said **Ian Phillips**, AP's Middle East news director who was hired by Heath in Argentina in 1994. "To a newcomer like myself, the stories were enthralling and made me want a piece of the action."

During his career, Heath covered the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile, the Peruvian earthquake of 1970 and the 1982 Falkland Islands war.

In 1985, he received the oldest award in international journalism, the Maria Moors Cabot Prize, for excellence in reporting on Latin America and the Caribbean.

"Bill Heath is remembered by his colleagues as a distinguished, brave and tough-minded newsman, honored for in-depth coverage in a career that spanned four decades with the AP, including most notably 30 years in South America," said **John Daniszewski**, vice president and senior managing editor for international news.

Heath was a fan of Argentina's hot summers. When the season was over there, he was quick to book tickets back to the U.S. so he could "roast in the New Mexico desert," Phillips said.

A memorial has been scheduled Saturday in the lakeside community of Elephant Butte, New Mexico.

Heath is survived by his widow Marta, his daughter Britta Dysart and a granddaughter, Amelia.

*(His daughter Britta said of the photo above: "It was taken at my wedding on May 13, 2006, in San Diego, CA. He was giving the "Father of the Bride Toast", one of my fondest memories of my dad. He had a way with words (of course, he worked for the AP!) and was an incredible story teller. He also happened to look dashing in a tux.")*

*(Shared by Charlie Monzella and Claude Erbsen)*

## Oops, AP: Sorry, Microsoft CEO, but you're only getting an \$84 \*million\* pay package

Never mind: Microsoft shareholders approve \$84 million CEO pay (Associated Press)

Earlier: Microsoft shareholders approve \$84 billion CEO pay (cached story)

Update: "Billion vs. million error by AP was corrected yesterday/pointed out by @romenesko but still made my morning newspaper [the Republican-American]," tweets Matt DeRienzo. (@mattderienzo)

Click [here](#) to view.

## Stories of interest

[Al-Qaeda affiliate threatens to kill American hostage](#) (Mark Mittelstadt)

An al-Qaeda affiliate has threatened to kill an American hostage in three days if



the U.S. government does not respond to the group's demands, according to terrorist monitoring group Site Intelligence Group.

Luke Somers, a 33-year-old photojournalist, was abducted in 2013 in Sanaa, the capital of Yemen, according to media reports. In a YouTube video published Wednesday, he says he is certain his "life is in danger."

The video features an al-Qaeda official and a brief message from Somers - dressed in a purple shirt and with a shaved head - at the end. He notes that he was born in England but has American citizenship and lived in America for most of his life.

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### **Journalism Partnerships: A New Era of Interest**

One recurring theme in the Pew Research Center's journalism research over the last two years has been that of newsroom collaborations. In its examinations of nonprofit news outlets, newspaper innovations, statehouse reporting and digital startups, The center has encountered news providers teaming up in new ways. Legacy media outlets are looking more than ever for ways to augment what they can produce with a depleted staff, and news startups are eager to place their work before a wider audience and figure out roads to sustainability.

Jim Brady, immediate past president of the Online News Association and a seasoned digital and newspaper executive, puts the case for collaboration succinctly. "This is a time when journalists need to huddle together for warmth."

What these collaborations mean for the public-at least in theory-is broader and deeper news coverage, more easily accessed or discovered. What they mean for news organizations is-depending on one's place at the table-a more diverse mix of content to offer, broader reach and more scalable reporting.

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### **O.C. Register, Riverside Press-Enterprise lay off 100 employees** (Bob Daugherty)

Freedom Communications, the parent company of the Orange County Register and the Riverside Press-Enterprise, is laying off about 100 non-newsroom employees Wednesday.

Former casino executive Richard Mirman, who became the Register's publisher in October, sent a memo to employees Wednesday morning explaining that the cuts are part of an attempt "to 'right size' the business back to appropriate levels."

The business remains unprofitable, he said. Co-owners Aaron Kushner and Eric Spitz, whose 2100 Trust bought Freedom out of bankruptcy in 2012, also plan to kill off money-losing publications such as OC Register Magazine.

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[New Texas House Rules: Press Must Affirm They Do Not Lobby](#) (Sibby Christensen)

Members of the press will continue to be allowed on the House floor in the upcoming legislative session, but they will now be required to affirm that they do not lobby, according to procedures adopted Thursday morning by the legislative panel that manages operations of the Texas House.

The normally routine procedure of credentialing media organizations received more scrutiny than usual after the conservative group AgendaWise filed suit after being denied floor access last legislative session.

That suit was recently thrown out by a state appeals court after judges decided that time had run out ahead of the upcoming session to consider the arguments

## **AP Best of the States**

Weeks before the grand jury rendered its decision on the killing of Michael Brown, news leaders in the Central region were planning for what promised to be the next major development in Ferguson, Missouri. Regional Editor Tom Berman divided what promised to be a significant workload into two teams.

One, led by Central Assistant Editor Cara Rubinsky, would cover the grand jury decision and the fallout; another, led by Investigative Editor Rick Pienciak, would pore through the thousands of pages of investigative documents being released at the time the decision was announced. Jefferson City Correspondent David A. Lieb would be the lead reporter and main writer on the documents team, which included 10 reporters across the country.

When the ruling came down on Nov. 24, the document dump proved to be even bigger than expected -- 5,731 pages of transcripts, witness interviews, reports and other documents; 254 photos and 25 TV news videos.

Rubinsky, Lieb, Pienciak, Mississippi-based Investigative Reporter Holbrook Mohr, Charlotte BNS Skip Foreman, and Atlanta BNS Philip Lucas worked from a hotel conference room near the St. Louis Airport. Central Interactive Editor Shawn Chen fed the documents into AP Docs so the team could access them remotely, and Lieb set up a Google Docs file so the document readers could store notes from the grand jury documents in a place that was accessible to all.

With protests erupting and fires burning just a few miles away, Lieb began pulling key details culled from the documents by the team and feeding them for inclusion in the main bar. The following morning, the documents team turned its attention to more detailed and distinctive examinations of the grand jury report.

Their efforts would result in three deep-dive stories by Lieb, Mohr and Lucas over the next three days. The first took a detailed look at the critical 90-second confrontation between Brown and Police Officer Darren Wilson at Wilson's SUV. The second focused on statements made during the shooting investigation that were inconsistent, fabricated or provably wrong. A third story looked at the growing movement around the phrase "Hands Up. Don't Shoot!" Though the testimony called into question whether Brown did have his hands up when he was shot by Wilson, the story explored the feelings of many protesters who saw the gesture as a symbolic one and the question of whether it ever happened as largely irrelevant.

These three pieces of important, impactful journalism, produced carefully and quickly, was each widely used. The inconsistencies story received thousands of shares and comments just on Big Story, while the hometown St. Louis Post-Dispatch ran the entire "Hands Up" story as a full spread in the Sunday paper.

For digging deep on deadline and quickly developing distinctive, telling stories from a massive stack of documents, this week's \$300 Best of the States prize goes to Lieb, Mohr and Lucas, with a nod to the entire Ferguson team contributing from St. Louis and around the country.

*(Shared by Valerie Komor)*

## Today in History

### By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 2014. There are 26 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 5, 2013, Nelson Mandela, the anti-apartheid leader who became South Africa's first black president and was a global symbol of sacrifice and reconciliation, died at age 95.

#### On this date:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

In 1782, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, New York; he was the first chief executive to be born after American independence.

In 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at age 35.

In 1831, former President John Quincy Adams took his seat as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1848, President James K. Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1932, German physicist Albert Einstein was granted a visa, making it possible for him to travel to the United States.

In 1933, national Prohibition came to an end as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th Amendment.

In 1955, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merged to form the AFL-CIO under its first president, George Meany.

In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union announced a bilateral space agreement on exchanging weather data from satellites, mapping Earth's geomagnetic field and cooperating in the experimental relay of communications.

In 1974, the final episode of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" aired on BBC Television.

In 1984, the action comedy "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy, was released by Paramount Pictures.

In 1994, Republicans chose Newt Gingrich to be the first GOP speaker of the House in four decades.

Ten years ago: Gunmen ambushed a bus carrying unarmed Iraqis to work at a U.S. ammo dump near Tikrit, killing 17. Egypt freed an Israeli Arab man convicted of spying in exchange for Israel's release of six Egyptian students who were suspected of trying to kidnap Israeli soldiers. Carlos Moya beat Andy Roddick 6-2, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (5) to clinch Spain's second Davis Cup title.

Five years ago: A jury in Perugia, Italy convicted American student Amanda Knox and her former Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, of murdering Knox's British roommate, Meredith Kercher, and sentenced them to long prison terms. (Knox has been in the United States since 2011 after an appeals court overturned her conviction, which was later reinstated; Sollecito continues to appeal his conviction; both maintain their innocence.) A nightclub blaze in Perm, Russia, killed more than 150 people. Spain won the Davis Cup for the second straight year. William A. Wilson, 95, the first American ambassador to the Vatican, died in Carmel, California.

One year ago: NBC-TV aired a live three-hour production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" starring Carrie Underwood. A handwritten, working lyric sheet for Bruce Springsteen's 1975 hit "Born to Run" sold at Sotheby's for \$197,000, well exceeding pre-sale estimates of between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Little Richard is 82. Author Joan Didion is 80. Author Calvin Trillin is 79. Actor Jeroen Krabbe (yeh-ROHN' krah-BAY') is 70. Opera singer Jose Carreras is 68. Pop singer Jim Messina is 67. College Football Hall of Famer and former NFL quarterback Jim Plunkett is 67. World Golf Hall of Famer Lanny Wadkins is 65. Actress Morgan Brittany is 63. Actor Brian Backer is 58. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Art Monk is 57. Country singer Ty England is 51. Rock singer-musician John Rzeznik (REZ'-nihk) (The Goo Goo Dolls) is 49. Country singer Gary Allan is 47. Comedian-actress Margaret Cho is 46. Writer-director Morgan J. Freeman is 45. Actress Alex Kapp Horner is 45. Rock musician Regina Zernay (Cowboy Mouth) is 42. Actress Paula Patton is 39. Actress Amy Acker is 38. Actor Nick Stahl is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Keri Hilson is 32. Actor Frankie Muniz is 29. Actor Ross Bagley is 26.

***Thought for Today: "I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary situation." - Mike Todd, American movie producer (1907-1958).***

### **Message Headline**

By breaking up the body of the letter into logical topics, your readers can focus in on the topic that they deem most relevant.

Select your wording carefully. Most people scan their emails very quickly. Keep your paragraphs to seven lines or less. If



you have more information, include a link to your website where your readers can get further details.

Paul Stevens  
Connecting newsletter  
stevenspl@live.com

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