



Paul Shane <pjshane@gmail.com>

Connecting - April 05, 2017

1 message

Paul Stevens <paulstevens46@gmail.com>
Reply-To: paulstevens46@gmail.com
To: pjshane@gmail.com

Wed, Apr 5, 2017 at 9:11 AM

Having trouble viewing this email? [Click here](#)



Connecting

April 05, 2017

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



- [Top AP News](#)
- [Top AP photos](#)
- [AP World](#)

- [AP books](#)
- [Connecting Archive](#)
- [AP Essentials](#) (*Purchases benefit The AP Emergency Relief Fund*)

Colleagues,

Good Wednesday morning!

The managing editor position has returned to The Associated Press with the elevation Tuesday of **Brian Carovillano** to the No. 2 position in AP's global news department, working as chief deputy to executive editor **Sally Buzbee**.

Carovillano, a 17-year AP veteran, had been vice president for U.S. News. Buzbee also announced the appointment of **David Scott**, AP's U.S. political editor since 2014, to the new position of deputy managing editor for operations.

Congratulations to Brian ([Email](#)) and David ([Email](#)) - both Connecting colleagues - on their new responsibilities.

Was your AP career ever changed by the AP Log?

Well, it happened to our colleague **Lynn Sherr** when the Log - then published weekly and mailed to AP members around the world - ran a story on her 1972 interview with a Soviet poet.

As she relates in a story for today's Connecting, an executive who did hiring for CBS saw that Log piece, contacted her, and the result: a career change that led to her first television job at WCBS-TV in New York, the start of a highly successful broadcast career of three decades, mostly at ABC where she was best known for her work on the ABC news magazine 20/20.

Have a great day!

Paul

AP names US news chief Carovillano its new managing editor

NEW YORK (AP) - The Associated Press named its head of U.S. news to the new position of managing editor on Tuesday, appointing Brian Carovillano to take the No. 2 position in the newsroom of the global news cooperative.

The appointment was announced by Sally Buzbee, AP's senior vice president and executive editor. As Buzbee's chief deputy, Carovillano takes on responsibility for AP's

news gathering efforts around the world and in all media formats.

"Brian is a strong and creative news leader, deeply committed to upholding AP's mission and to exploring the newest, most vibrant ways to tell stories," Buzbee said. "He excels at helping talented people rise to new heights."

Also Tuesday, Buzbee named David Scott, AP's U.S. political editor since 2014, to the new position of deputy managing editor for operations. Scott will have a series of responsibilities inside the AP's global newsroom, including oversight of content distribution, news gathering logistics, budgeting and staffing.



Brian Carovillano

"We are spread around the world, often in challenging situations," Buzbee said. "David is formidably skilled when it comes to tackling problems and creating the conditions that allow our journalists to do their best work."



David Scott

Carovillano and Scott will report directly to Buzbee, as does Ian Phillips, who was named AP's head of international news in June 2016.

The changes further the cooperative's shift to a new leadership structure in which news leaders at its bureaus around the world, its regional hubs and its New York headquarters are responsible for AP's news report in all media formats.

"We are setting up a management structure that puts more reporters and visual journalists out in the world, covering and telling great stories," Carovillano said. "That will serve us well for years to come."

Carovillano, 43, was named managing editor for U.S. news in November 2013. In his new role, he will directly oversee AP's heads of U.S. news, enterprise, investigations and business news. Buzbee said Tuesday she expects to add to his responsibilities over the next several weeks.

Before his tenure as managing editor for U.S. news, Carovillano was AP's regional editor in Asia. In that role, he helped open AP bureaus in North Korea and Myanmar, and led coverage of Japan's 2011 earthquake, tsunami and nuclear crisis.

He joined AP in 2000, working as a reporter and editor in Providence, Rhode Island, Boston and San Francisco. In 2008, he was named regional editor for the southern U.S., where he directed AP's award-winning coverage of the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

"It is my great fortune to work with the best journalists in the world," Carovillano said. "Every day I am in awe of the work they do and the dedication with which they do it."

Scott, 40, joined AP in 1999 as a reporter in St. Louis. After four years as North Carolina news editor, Scott was named AP's central region editor in 2009, overseeing AP's report in middle America.

As U.S. political editor, Scott directed coverage of the 2014 midterm elections and the 2016 presidential campaign and elections. In his new role, Scott will continue to oversee AP's Washington-based race calling and polling teams.

[Click here](#) for a link to this story. Shared by Bob Daugherty, Larry Blasko.

An AP Log story on her interview with Soviet poet led to career change



Lynn Sherr ([Email](#)) was with the "Mod Squad" - a part of AP Newsfeatures - when she interviewed Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko back in 1972. He died last Saturday at the age of 83, and his poetry stirred a generation of Soviets.

Lynn remembers him in this story for Bill Moyers.com and tells how their meeting, and an account of her story in the AP Log, led to her long, distinguished career in television news.

A Civic Poet with a Softer Side

By LYNN SHERR

He was an international superstar back then - as tall as a birch, as dashing as a Czar, a rebel artist in a brutal dictatorship. Before he turned 40, Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was a hero to the West when the East was the enemy.

Russia is still not our friend, you might say. Probably not. But the destructive pixels that distorted facts into ugly fictions during our 2016 presidential election, were nothing compared to Yevtushenko's simpler weapon - a pen - that exposed some of

the political lies choking his own nation. He wrote civic poetry in a land without civility, inspiring a host of others to dare to speak their minds.

And, unwittingly, changing the course of my own career.

Read more [here](#).

Connecting mailbox

On a journey to Cuba



Nick Ludington (Email) - Cuba is not only an antique car museum. It is a political science seminar, a fascinating study of a proud, stubborn communist leadership trying to open the economy and society without losing control or giving up their Utopian slogan of "a rich country without rich people." As you can see from the photo, we did not travel the hard way. But at 83 and 80... (Photo by Glenn Lippman)

-0-

Memorial for Steve Buttry scheduled Saturday

A memorial for former Connecting colleague Steve Buttry is scheduled for this weekend in suburban Minneapolis.

Buttry, veteran journalist and student media director at LSU, died Feb. 19 of pancreatic cancer. He was 62.

The memorial service will start at the Earl Brown Heritage Center at 4 pm. Saturday. The center is located in Brooklyn Center, a Minneapolis suburb.

For further information, you can contact Steve's son Mike at mwesleybuttry@gmail.com

-0-

Looking to locate Serge Schememann

Jeff Williams ([Email](#)) - Former ABC News cameraman in Vietnam, Tony Hirashiki, asked if I could locate a former AP friend of his. He is looking for Serge Schememann, who moved from AP to New York Times and eventually wrote several books. Tony said he last heard of him being at the Herald Tribune in Paris. Any leads to Serge's whereabouts would be appreciated.

Yasutsune "Tony" Hirashiki's just published a book, "On the Frontlines of the Television War", subtitled "A Legendary War Cameraman in Vietnam" is riveting. I think anyone who spent time there will greatly enjoy it.

Stories of interest

Inside the mad dash to dig through the finances of 180 White House staffers (Poynter)

Some called it a Friday night news dump, but it was more like a frustrating trickle. One by one, the White House began slowly releasing financial disclosure reports Friday evening for about 180 of its top staffers, including Steve Bannon, Kellyanne Conway, Jared Kushner and Sean Spicer.

The reports, which show how much money President Trump's top aides have earned and what assets and investments they have, were not easily accessible to reporters or the public.

Instead of posting the documents online, the White House required users to fill out an online form, make separate requests for each staffer's records and wait to get emailed responses. Adding to the difficulty, the online form did not provide names of which staffers had filed financial disclosures. (For the record, White House employees making more than \$161,755 must file them).

Read more [here](#). Shared by Bob Daugherty.

-0-

Omidyar network gives \$100 million to boost journalism and fight hate speech (Washington Post)

The philanthropy established by eBay founder Pierre Omidyar will contribute \$100 million to support investigative journalism, fight misinformation and counteract hate speech around the world.

One of the first contributions, \$4.5 million, will go to the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ), the Washington-based group behind last year's Panama Papers investigation, which revealed offshore businesses and shell corporations, some of which were used for purposes such as tax evasion.

"We think it's really important to act now to keep dangerous trends from becoming the norm," Stephen King, who heads the Omidyar Network's civic engagement initiative, told The Washington Post in the philanthropic group's first public comments on the three-year funding commitment.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Richard Chady.

-0-

The Future of Free Speech, Trolls, Anonymity and Fake News Online (Pew)

The Internet supports a global ecosystem of social interaction. Modern life revolves around the network, with its status updates, news feeds, comment chains, political advocacy, omnipresent reviews, rankings and ratings. For its first few decades, this connected world was idealized as an unfettered civic forum: a space where disparate views, ideas and conversations could constructively converge. Its creators were inspired by the optimism underlying Stuart Brand's WELL in 1985, Tim Berners-Lee's World Wide Web and Electronic Frontier Foundation co-founder John Perry Barlow's 1996 "Declaration of Independence of Cyberspace." They expected the internet to create a level playing field for information sharing and communal activity among individuals, businesses, other organizations and government actors.

Since the early 2000s, the wider diffusion of the network, the dawn of Web 2.0 and social media's increasingly influential impacts, and the maturation of strategic uses of online platforms to influence the public for economic and political gain have altered discourse. In recent years, prominent internet analysts and the public at large have expressed increasing concerns that the content, tone and intent of online interactions have undergone an evolution that threatens its future and theirs. Events and discussions unfolding over the past year highlight the struggles ahead. Among them:

Read more [here](#).

-0-

CNN Had a Problem. Donald Trump Solved It (New York Times)

At 3:58 on a recent Wednesday afternoon in Washington, CNN's largest control room was mostly empty but for a handful of producers hunched over control panels and, hovering behind them, a short, barrel-shaped, restless-looking man in a dark pinstriped suit and open white dress shirt: the president of CNN Worldwide, Jeff Zucker.

Zucker had spent most of the day holed up in a conference room, prepping two anchors who would be moderating a CNN Town Hall on Obamacare that night. Right now, though, his mind was elsewhere. It was two minutes until airtime for "The Lead With Jake Tapper," and Tapper's featured guest was the President Trump counselor and noted CNN adversary Kellyanne Conway.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Jenny Volanakis.

-0-

Q&A: Red-state opinion editor on calling out Trump's silence (CJR)

COLLEEN MCCAIN NELSON attended her share of presidential press briefings about tragic shootings as a White House reporter for The Wall Street Journal. So it struck her as odd that President Trump offered no statement for several days following an apparently race-motivated shooting last week in Olathe, Kansas.

Nelson, who returned to her native Kansas in December to take over as editorial-page editor of the Kansas City Star, brought up the White House's silence in an editorial board meeting on February 27, the day after the newspaper ran a rare front-page editorial condemning the attack. A man had walked into a bar the previous week and allegedly told two India-born engineers to "get out of my country" before opening fire, killing one of them, injuring another, and also injuring a bystander who tried to stop the shooting.

The resulting editorial, which described Trump's silence as "disquieting," ran in print on Tuesday and quickly drew attention from Washington, DC, and around the country. "People around the world were immediately and rightfully horrified," the editorial noted. "But our president? Mum." Later that day, addressing a joint session of Congress, Trump finally condemned the shooting.

Read more [here](#).

Today in History - April 5, 2017



By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 5, the 95th day of 2017. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 5, 1792, President George Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

On this date:

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth Colony in present-day Massachusetts on a monthlong return trip to England.

In 1867, the original version of the poem "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" was written by 16-year-old Rose Hartwick (later Thorpe) under the title "Bessie and the Curfew."

In 1887, Anne Sullivan achieved a breakthrough as her 6-year-old deaf-blind pupil, Helen Keller, learned the meaning of the word "water" as spelled out in the Manual Alphabet. British historian Lord Acton wrote in a letter, "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

In 1915, Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in the 26th round of their fight in Havana, Cuba, to claim boxing's world heavyweight title.

In 1925, a tornado estimated at F-3 intensity struck northern Miami-Dade County, Florida, killing five people.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order creating the Civilian Conservation Corps and an anti-hoarding order that effectively prohibited private ownership of gold.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill resigned his office for health reasons. Democrat Richard J. Daley was first elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Republican Robert E. Merriam.

In 1964, Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur died in Washington, D.C., at age 84.

In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died in Houston at age 70.

In 1986, two American servicemen and a Turkish woman were killed in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, an incident which prompted a U.S. air raid on Libya more than a week later.

In 1987, Fox Broadcasting Co. made its prime-time TV debut by airing the situation comedy "Married with Children" followed by "The Tracey Ullman Show," then repeating both premiere episodes two more times in the same evening.

In 1997, Allen Ginsberg, the counterculture guru who shattered conventions as poet laureate of the Beat Generation, died in New York City at age 70.

Ten years ago: A Greek cruise ship, the Sea Diamond, sank off an Aegean Sea island, forcing the evacuation of nearly 1,600 people; two French tourists went missing and were presumed to have drowned. FBI Special Agent Barry Lee Bush was accidentally shot and killed by a fellow agent as a stakeout team closed in on three suspected bank robbers in Readington, New Jersey. Darryl Stingley, a former New England Patriots player paralyzed during an on-field collision in 1978, died in Chicago at age 55.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama signed bipartisan jobs legislation intended to help small businesses and make it easier for startups to raise capital. Ferdinand

Alexander Porsche, 76, grandson of the automaker's founder and developer of the Porsche 911, died in Salzburg, Austria. Guitar amplifying pioneer Jim Marshall, 88, died in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, England. Barney McKenna, 72, the last original member of the Irish folk band The Dubliners, died in Dublin.

One year ago: The leak of millions of records on offshore accounts claimed its first high-profile political casualty as Iceland's prime minister, Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson, stepped aside. Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant signed a law allowing religious groups and private businesses to deny services to gay and transgender people. R&B singer-songwriter Leon Haywood, 74, died in Los Angeles. UConn won an unprecedented fourth straight women's national championship, capping another perfect season by routing Syracuse 82-51.

Today's Birthdays: Movie producer Roger Corman is 91. Former U.S. Secretary of State and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell is 80. Country singer Tommy Cash is 77. Actor Michael Moriarty is 76. Pop singer Allan Clarke (The Hollies) is 75. Writer-director Peter Greenaway is 75. Actor Max Gail is 74. Actress Jane Asher is 71. Singer Agnetha (ag-NEE'-tah) Faltskog (ABBA) is 67. Actor Mitch Pileggi is 65. Singer-songwriter Peter Case is 63. Rock musician Mike McCready (Pearl Jam) is 51. Country singer Troy Gentry is 50. Singer Paula Cole is 49. Actress Krista Allen is 46. Country singer Pat Green is 45. Rapper-producer Pharrell (fa-REHL') Williams is 44. Rapper/producer Juicy J is 42. Actor Sterling K. Brown is 41. Country singer-musician Mike Eli (The Eli Young Band) is 36. Actress Hayley Atwell is 35. Actress Lily James is 28.

Thought for Today: "I know too much and not enough." - Allen Ginsberg (1926-1997).

Got a story to share?

Got a story to share? A favorite memory of your AP days? Don't keep them to yourself. Share with your colleagues by sending to Ye Olde Connecting Editor. And don't forget to include photos!

Here are some suggestions:

- **Spousal support** - How your spouse helped in supporting your work during your AP career.

- **My most unusual story** - tell us about an unusual, off the wall story that you covered.



- **"A silly mistake that you make"** - a chance to 'fess up with a memorable mistake in your journalistic career.

- **Multigenerational AP families** - profiles of families whose service spanned two or more generations.

- **Volunteering** - benefit your colleagues by sharing volunteer stories - with ideas on such work they can do themselves.

- **First job** - How did you get your first job in journalism?

- **Connecting "selfies"** - a word and photo self-profile of you and your career, and what you are doing today. Both for new members and those who have been with

us a while.

- **Life after AP** for those of you who have moved on to another job or profession.

- **Most unusual** place a story assignment took you.

Paul Stevens
Editor, Connecting newsletter
paulstevens46@gmail.com

Connecting newsletter, 14719 W 79th Ter, Lenexa, KS 66215

SafeUnsubscribe™ pjshane@gmail.com

[Forward this email](#) | [Update Profile](#) | [About our service provider](#)

Sent by paulstevens46@gmail.com in collaboration with



Try it free today