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Colleagues,

Good Friday morning!

Memorial services for our friend and colleague, retired Denver AP photojournalist, **Ed Andrieski**, were announced Thursday.

Our colleague **John Epperson** reports that friends and media people from around the West will gather at 2 p.m., Saturday, February 17, at the Denver Press Club, [1330 Glenarm Place](#), in Denver to celebrate his life.

For 35 years, Andrieski covered not only Colorado and the Rocky Mountain west, but the entirety of the western United States. He died in early January at his home in Denver.

Have a great weekend!

Paul



## Connecting mailbox

### ***Everyone should be trained in CPR. Because you never know***

**Ed Tobias** ([Email](#)) - It's wonderful that there were people nearby to help Ron Heflin with CPR (see Thursday's Connecting).

I was in WDC/BNC, a few years ago, when one of our techs collapsed in the bureau. He's alive because there was an AED (automatic electronic defibrillator) just down the hall and people nearby who had been CPR-trained. (AP bought two AEDs for WDC/BNC over a decade ago and also, at least at the time, offered CPR/First Aid classes for staffers who were interested).

Last summer a friend collapsed in cardiac arrest in his apartment. He's alive because his wife immediately began CPR and kept it up until paramedics arrived.

Everyone should be trained in CPR. The Red Cross, many fire departments and other organizations offer classes. And an AED can be used by anyone. No training needed.

Sign up for a CPR class now, while you're thinking about it.

Because, you never know.

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***I feel like I know Gene Herrick personally from his many contributions to Connecting***

**Andy Lippman** ([Email](#)) - Yesterday's Connecting featured Ron Heflin and Gene Herrick.

Kudos to Editor Paul Stevens for giving us the rest of David Sedeno's excellent story on Heflin's heart attack.

I feel like I know Gene Herrick personally from his many contributions to Connecting. I have gained so much respect for and insight in to his memorable career.

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***Memories of my dad when he worked in AP San Francisco in mid-1950s***



**Peter Leabo (Email)** - My dad, C.J. "Skip" Leabo (left), working at the AP bureau in San Francisco in the mid-1950s. He was incoming cables editor during the Korean war (conflict) and a news editor until 1957 when he transferred to Sacramento as a capitol correspondent. He went to AP in New York as a photo editor in 1959. He was day photo desk supervisor until 1961, when he left AP to pursue a career in academia. He taught journalism at the University of Minnesota until 1967 when he took the job as department head of journalism at Texas A&M University.

The photo was taken a year or so before I was born. My mom was the society editor for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Ironically, when Joe Rosenthal came back from WWII, he went to work for the Chronicle. He did numerous society photo assignments and worked with my mom frequently. He had fond memories of working with her. He recounted those times when we took him out for coffee whenever he would visit the AP bureau in SF.

Joe was always annoyed with the US Marines honor guard that he had 24/7 ... they were always outside in the hall waiting for him. He just couldn't understand all the fuss. He said the only time they were really useful was when it was raining and he couldn't get a cab ... they

would always take him home. What a wonderful and humble man Joe was.

And, yes, it would be nice to find out who the other person in the photo might be.

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## ***Today's AP generation rushing to gym after work?***



Joe Rosenthal (Getty Images)

**Joe Edwards** ([Email](#)) - Past generations of APers headed for bars after work.

Today, they rush to the gym for a workout.

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## ***Kindness of Ed Andrieski remembered***

**Roger Wallace** ([Email](#)) -I worked with Ed Andrieski in Denver and also in Phoenix when I was a technician in Phoenix.

One of the great memories of Ed was when I worked in Phoenix as a tech. Ed came down for photo coverage of the CU Football team playing Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl. I asked Ed if I could be a film runner so I could view from the sidelines the game. Not only did I get to work the sideline, my son Victor Wallace worked the other sideline - wonderful father and son memories. Our son died within two years of working that game.

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## ***Iconic Tonya Harding photo gets new life***



**Steve Graham (Email)** - I see Jack Smith's iconic Tonya photo has a new life in the time of Tonya Harding re-visited. Jack was AP photographer in Portland. As I remember, they sent him to the Olympics to shoot Tonya because of his experience with her in Portland.

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## ***Latest feature for Smithsonian highlights Democracy exhibit***

**Larry Margasak (Email)** - I have a second career as a volunteer writer for the Smithsonian American History Museum in Washington. My latest feature highlights a portion of the museum's new Democracy exhibit that opened last June, with news videos of political scandals. I helped pick out the videos from archived newscasts, and I covered several of these stories for AP Washington.

Click [here](#) to view.

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## ***Kansas City retiree gathering***



The latest lunch meeting of Kansas and Missouri AP staffers past and present was held earlier this week, thanks to the organizing abilities of longtime KX news editor Kent Zimmerman. Guest from out of town were Kathy and Tim Curran of Milwaukee and Terry Ganey of Columbia.

Front row, from left: Cliff Schiappa, Peg Coughlin, Kathy and Tim Curran. Second row, Terry Ganey and Kent Zimmerman. Back row, Paul Stevens, Jim Bagby, Steve Crowley and Kia Breaux. Peter Leabo also attended but had to leave before the photo was taken.

# A Photo That Changed the Course of the Vietnam War



**Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the national police chief of South Vietnam, executed a Vietcong fighter, Nguyen Van Lem, in Saigon on Feb. 1, 1968. Credit Eddie Adams/Associated Press**

**By MAGGIE ASTOR**

**The New York Times**

Fifty years ago today (Thursday), the national police chief of South Vietnam calmly approached a prisoner in the middle of a Saigon street and fired a bullet into his head.

A few feet away stood Eddie Adams, an Associated Press photographer, eye to his viewfinder. On a little piece of black-and-white film, he captured the exact moment of the gunshot.



The police chief, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, stands with his back to the camera, right arm fully extended, left arm loosely by his side. The prisoner, Nguyen Van Lem, is a Vietcong fighter but wears no uniform, only a plaid shirt and black shorts. His hands are cuffed behind his back. Though in his 30s, he looks little older than a boy. His face is contorted from the bullet's impact.

By morning, this last instant of his life would be immortalized on the front pages of newspapers nationwide, including The New York Times. Along with NBC video footage, the image gave Americans a stark glimpse of the brutality of the Vietnam War and helped fuel a decisive shift in public opinion.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Sibby Christensen.

## AP finds evidence for graves, Rohingya massacre in Myanmar



By **FOSTER KLUG**

BALUKHALI REFUGEE CAMP, Bangladesh (AP) - The faces of the men half-buried in the mass graves had been burned away by acid or blasted by bullets. Noor Kadir finally recognized his friends only by the colors of their shorts.

Kadir and 14 others, all Rohingya Muslims in the Myanmar village of Gu Dar Pyin, had been choosing players for the soccer-like game of chinlone when the gunfire began. They scattered from what sounded like hard rain on a tin roof. By the time the Myanmar military stopped shooting, only Kadir and two teammates were left alive.

Days later, Kadir found six of his friends among the bodies in two graves.

They are among at least five mass graves, all previously unreported, that have been confirmed by The Associated Press through multiple interviews with more than two dozen survivors in Bangladesh refugee camps and through time-stamped cellphone videos. The Myanmar government regularly claims such massacres of the Rohingya never happened, and has acknowledged only one mass grave containing 10 "terrorists" in the village of Inn Din. However, the AP's reporting shows a systematic slaughter of Rohingya Muslim civilians by the military, with help from Buddhist neighbors - and suggests many more graves hold many more people.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Peter Honey.

## Welcome to Connecting



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# Stories of interest

## ***Who killed Time Inc.?*** (CJR)

By **HOWARD R. GOLD**

AND WITH THAT, Time Inc. is gone.

Once America's great magazine company, the much-reduced publisher was bought by Iowa's Meredith Corp. last year, with \$650 million in equity from Koch Industries. This week its name was stripped from its headquarters in lower Manhattan, to which it moved in 2014 after abandoning the Mad Men-era Time-Life Building in Rockefeller Center.

On Thursday, Time Inc.'s corporate website was redirecting traffic to Meredith. Former Editor in Chief John Huey tweeted: "R.I.P. Time Inc. The 95-year run is over."

Read more [here](#).

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## ***Photo of the day***



Arizona Republican state Rep. Don Shooter drops his mic after voting no on a resolution expelling him from the Arizona House for a pattern of sexual harassment in Phoenix, Ariz. on Feb. 1. Shooter's removal from office would be the first known vote kicking out a state lawmaker since revelations against filmmaker Harvey Weinstein spurred a national conversation on workplace harassment. | Bob Christie/AP Photo

## The Final Word

***Ollie's Shredding Services available***



Ollie's Shredding Services LLC is now open for business. Extra charge for disposal (um, swallowing), Any kind of paper is accepted, although the owner is partial to newsprint - it runs in his family. In fact, the owner harbors much disdain for online services and the in-edibility of iPhones and the like. (An unabashed attempt by Ye Olde Connecting Editor to make his 7-month-old pup earn his keep...)

## Today in History - February 2, 2018



**By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 2018. There are 332 days left in the year. This is Groundhog Day.

### **Today's Highlight in History:**

On Feb. 2, 1943, the remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.

### **On this date:**

In 1536, present-day Buenos Aires, Argentina, was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain.

In 1653, New Amsterdam - now New York City - was incorporated.

In 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican-American War, was signed.

In 1887, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, held its first Groundhog Day festival.

In 1914, Charles Chaplin made his movie debut as the comedy short "Making a Living" was released by Keystone Film Co. The musical "Shameen Dhu," featuring the song "Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ral," opened on Broadway.

In 1925, the legendary Alaska Serum Run ended as the last of a series of dog mushers brought a life-saving treatment to Nome, the scene of a diphtheria epidemic, six days after the drug left Nenana.

In 1932, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra recorded "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)" for Brunswick Records.

In 1959, public schools in Arlington and Norfolk, Virginia, were racially desegregated without incident.

In 1964, Ranger 6, a lunar probe launched by NASA, crashed onto the surface of the moon as planned, but failed to send back any TV images.

In 1971, Idi Amin, having seized power in Uganda, proclaimed himself president.

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan pressed his case for additional aid to the Nicaraguan Contras a day ahead of a vote by the U.S. House of Representatives. (The three major broadcast TV networks declined to carry the speech, which was covered by CNN; a divided House voted to reject Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid.)

In 1990, in a dramatic concession to South Africa's black majority, President F.W. de Klerk lifted a ban on the African National Congress and promised to free Nelson Mandela.

Ten years ago: A gunman killed five women at a Lane Bryant store in Tinley Park, Illinois, in an apparent botched robbery (the case remains unsolved). French President Nicolas Sarkozy (sahr-koh-ZEE') and former supermodel Carla Bruni were married at the presidential Elysee Palace. Former Washington Redskins players Art Monk and Darrell Green were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with New England linebacker Andre Tippett, San Diego/San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean, Minnesota/Denver tackle Gary Zimmerman and senior committee choice, Kansas City cornerback Emmitt Thomas. Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz died at age 98. Actor Barry Morse died in London at age 89.

Five years ago: Former Navy SEAL and "American Sniper" author Chris Kyle was fatally shot along with a friend, Chad Littlefield, at a gun range west of Glen Rose, Texas; suspect Eddie Ray Routh (rowth) was later convicted and sentenced to life in prison without parole. Coach Bill Parcells, Warren Sapp, Cris Carter, Jonathan Ogden and Larry Allen were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Adrian Peterson of the Minnesota Vikings closed out the season with two of the top NFL awards from The Associated Press: Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year. Actor John Kerr, 81, died in Pasadena, California.

One year ago: Declaring that religious freedom was "under threat," President Donald Trump vowed to repeal a rarely enforced IRS rule that said pastors who endorse candidates from the pulpit risked losing their tax-exempt status. Using a backhoe to smash through a barricade of water-filled footlockers, police stormed Delaware's largest prison, ending a nearly 20-hour hostage standoff with inmates; one hostage, a guard, was killed.

Today's Birthdays: Former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing (val-eh-REE' ZHEES'-kahr deh-STANG') is 92. Actor Robert Mandan is 86. Comedian Tom Smothers is 81. Rock singer-guitarist Graham Nash is 76. Television executive Barry Diller is 76. Actor Bo Hopkins is 74. Country singer Howard Bellamy (The Bellamy Brothers) is 72. TV chef Ina (EE'-nuh) Garten is 70. Actor Jack McGee is 69. Actor

Brent Spiner (SPY'-nur) is 69. Rock musician Ross Valory (Journey) is 69. Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, is 66. The former president of South Korea, Park Geun-hye (goon-hay), is 66. Model Christie Brinkley is 64. Actor Michael Talbott is 63. Actress Kim Zimmer is 63. Actor Michael T. Weiss is 56. Actor-comedian Adam Ferrara is 52. Rock musician Robert DeLeo (Army of Anyone; Stone Temple Pilots) is 52. Actress Jennifer Westfeldt is 48. Rock musician Ben Mize is 47. Rapper T-Mo is 46. Actress Marissa Jaret Winokur is 45. Actress Lori Beth Denberg is 42. Rock musician Jesse Siebenberg (Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real) is 42. Singer Shakira is 41. Actor Rich Sommer is 40. Country singer Blaine Larsen is 32. Actress Zosia Mamet is 30.

***Thought for Today: "It was naive of the 19th century optimists to expect paradise from technology - and it is equally naive of the 20th century pessimists to make technology the scapegoat for such old shortcomings as man's blindness, cruelty, immaturity, greed and sinful pride." - Peter F. Drucker, Austrian-born American business management consultant (1909-2005).***

## Got a story or photos 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:

- **Second chapters** - You finished a great career. Now tell us about your second (and third and fourth?) chapters of life.

- **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.

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

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