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Colleagues,

Good Tuesday morning on this first day of Spring!

We lead today's Connecting with a story on colleague **Terry Anderson** in the Orange County (Virginia) Review - and what he is up to these days. A great read.

Here's a reminder to mark your calendar for Thursday, May 10. That's the date for the 2018 **25-Year Club celebration** in New York, AP's annual salute to retirees, alumni and current staff with a minimum of 25 years of AP service.

The 25-Year Club celebration will be held at AP's headquarters at 200 Liberty Street, located in the Brookfield Place office and shopping complex in lower Manhattan. Detailed instructions for accessing AP's floors will be emailed to all confirmed attendees prior to the event.

Mingle and revisit with your former colleagues from 5:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Drinks and dinner will be served. Your spouse or a guest is welcome to join you.

Please RSVP as soon as possible, but no later than **Friday, April 13**. Please RSVP online here. Any questions may be directed to recognition@ap.org.

Have a great day!

Paul

At peace with the past: Former hostage Terry Anderson enjoys retired life in Orange

By Hilary Holladay

Orange County (VA) Review

Mention Terry Anderson to people of a certain age, and watch the dawning recognition as they remember the Associated Press reporter kidnapped in Beirut by Hezbollah terrorists during the Lebanese civil war. After nearly seven years in captivity, he was released in December 1991 and given a hero's welcome when he returned home to the U.S.

Mention Anderson to members of the Orange County Democratic Committee (OC Dems), and they will tell you about the man who became an active member of their organization not long after the 2016 elections. Scott Ruffner, chair of the local group, commends Anderson for his "passionate involvement" in local Democratic politics. The retired journalist is vice chair of the OC Dems and the group's representative on



the 7th U.S. District Committee.

Sandra Smith, secretary of the OC Dems, recognized him when he introduced himself at the first meeting he attended early in 2017. "When he walked in the room, and said he was Terry Anderson, my head came up and I thought, 'The Terry Anderson! Oh, yeah, I recognize that smile.'" She had followed his story in the 1980s and 1990s and eagerly read "Den of Lions," the memoir he published after his release from captivity.

Anderson moved to Unionville a couple of years ago after a camping trip along the East Coast convinced him Orange County was the best of all the places he had

visited. He was looking to settle down after a long, peripatetic career as a Marine, journalist and journalism professor, among other things. It helped that two of his closest friends, Marcia Landau and Zack Burkett, live not far from the small cottage on Monrovia Road he decided to buy and remodel.

Read more [here](#). Terry's email address - taa51@hotmail.com

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Harry Cabluck has always been there for his friends

Marc Wilson ([Email](#)) - Harry Cabluck and I became friends in Dallas where he was photo editor and I was ACOB.

When I decided to buy a weekly newspaper in Montana, Harry came into my office and said something to this affect: "I think you're crazy, but I wish you the best of luck. When you need money, I'm the first person I want you to call. I'll be there for you."

Fortunately, I never had to ask Harry to wire money to Montana. But I slept better knowing Harry had made the offer.

I'll always think of Harry as a great friend and person.

He's always been there for his friends.

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AP's Richard Pyle mentioned in San Francisco Chronicle article

Jeff Williams ([Email](#)) - The San Francisco Chronicle on Sunday carried an extensive article written by John Diaz, the paper's editorial director, in which he mentioned former AP Saigon bureau chief Richard Pyle as being among those who stood up against government lying.

The article's peg was the resignation of a spokesman for the San Francisco office of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement because he would not lie for ICE regarding an immigration raid.

The article included a photo of the late Pyle taken by AP's Dan Van Phuoc in 1972. Discussing how government spokespeople "are sent out to mislead the media" it quoted Pyle's dismissal of the daily military briefing, known as the Five O'Clock Follies, in Saigon:

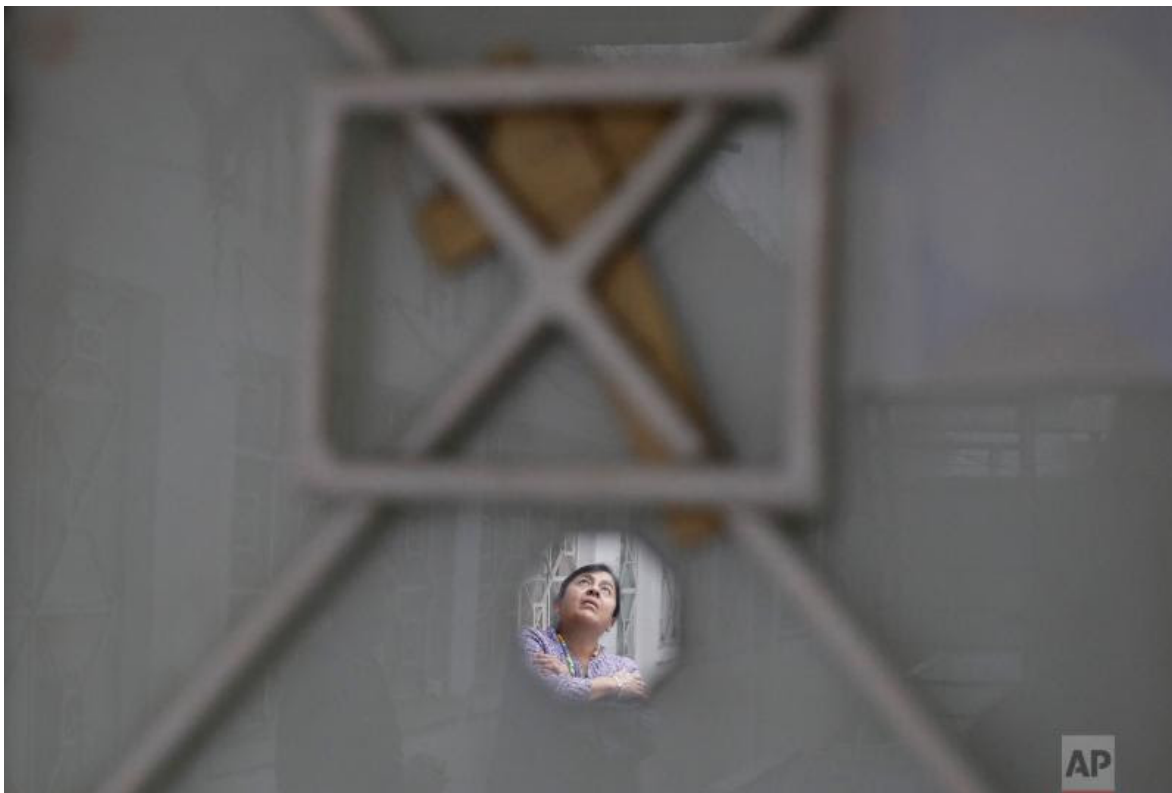
"The longest playing tragicomedy in Southeast Asia's theater of the absurd."

AP Images blog

Mexico Quake Six Months Later



Children sleep in a shelter built against the external wall of a house, at a tent camp outside earthquake-damaged Independencia 18 in Mexico City, Jan. 5, 2018. (AP Photo/Rebecca Blackwell)



In this Jan. 5, 2018 photo, Luz Maria Alvarez Lopez, 50, is reflected in the small mirror which adorns her apartment's front door along with a simple reed cross, in the earthquake damaged building at Independencia 18 in

Mexico City where she has lived for 29 years and where her family uses four of its 37 apartments. (AP Photo/Rebecca Blackwell)

Six months after the temblor, improvised camps like this one erected by displaced residents are among the most visible signs that not everyone has moved on from the earthquake that killed 228 people in Mexico City and 141 more elsewhere.

Mexico City Reconstruction Commissioner Edgar Oswaldo Tungui Rodriguez said there are 27 such camps around the capital, but denied that people were living in any of them. Rather, he said, quake victims had just posted guards to watch over their property.

Camps visited by Associated Press journalists offered a different reality.

Maria Patricia Rodriguez Gonzalez has been living under tarps on the sidewalk near the Independence Street building with her 13-year-old son and 27-year old daughter for the past six months. The residents are still allowed to enter the building, but nobody risks staying there.

Read more [here](#).

How Facebook likes could profile voters for manipulation

By BARBARA ORTUTAY and ANICK JESDANUN

NEW YORK (AP) - Facebook likes can tell a lot about a person. Maybe even enough to fuel a voter-manipulation effort like the one a Trump-affiliated data-mining firm stands accused of - and which Facebook may have enabled.

The social network is now under fire after The New York Times and The Guardian newspaper reported that former Trump campaign consultant Cambridge Analytica used data, including user likes, inappropriately obtained from roughly 50 million Facebook users to try to influence elections.

Facebook's stock plunged 7 percent Monday in its worst one-day decline since 2014. Officials in the EU and the U.S. sought answers, while Britain's information commissioner said she will seek a warrant to access Cambridge Analytica's servers because the British firm had been "uncooperative" in her investigation. After two years of failing to disclose the harvesting, Facebook said Monday that it hired an outside firm to audit Cambridge.

Researchers in a 2013 study found that Facebook likes on hobbies, interests and other attributes can predict personal attributes such as sexual orientation and political affiliation. Computers analyze such data to look for patterns that might not be obvious, such as a link between a preference for curly fries and higher intelligence.

Read more [here](#)

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



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Stories of interest

Fifty years after Chicago 'riot,' new photos emerge-and develop a story (CJR)



Photo from the April 1968 uprising in Chicago. Courtesy of Kofi Moyo.

By JACKIE SPINNER

DAYS AFTER THE ASSASSINATION of Martin Luther King, Jr., an amateur photographer named Karega Kofi Moyo took his camera to the Lawndale neighborhood of Chicago. At the intersection of Spaulding and West Madison, Moyo photographed a young black boy standing near a group of armed National Guardsmen, their faces hidden by gas masks. In one photo, the boy-whose name remains a mystery to Moyo-covers his face. "Like he's in distress," Moyo says.

The photo is one of dozens that Moyo took during the days of looting and violence that engulfed the city after King's killing. Moyo, who taught science at a nearby school at the time, followed his curiosity and sense of purpose to what Chicago newsrooms called a "riot"-and what journalist Gary Rivlin later described as one of the most traumatic events in the city's history. The unrest left 11 dead, dozens injured from police gunshots and two miles of charred rubble where a thriving business district once stood.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Paul Albright.

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The rise of 'fake news' is producing a record number of journalism majors (MarketWatch)

By MARIA LAMAGNA

Zoe Ginsberg, an 18-year-old freshman journalism major at USC's Annenberg School, said she and her classmates have many discussions about the way media is perceived by both the public and politicians in recent years.

"We as students are concerned we haven't been paying attention and holding government officials accountable enough for their actions," she said. "There's also a level of excitement and thrill that has been inspiring."

She's not the only one who feels that way.

The latest industry to get a Trump bump: Journalism schools.

Read more [here](#). Shared by John Hartzell.

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David Dary, former OU professor, distinguished western writer, dies at 83 (Oklahoman)

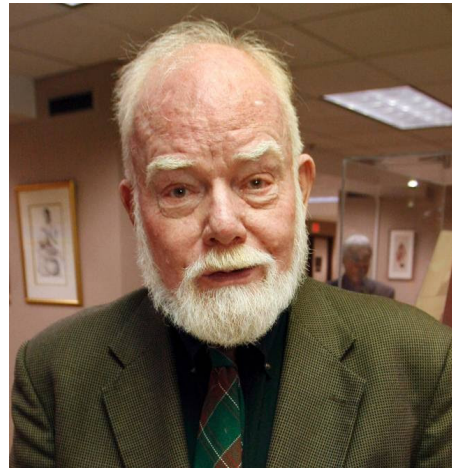
David Dary, a respected journalist and prolific author who shepherded the University of Oklahoma journalism program's transition from a school to a degree-granting college, died Thursday. He was 83.

A Manhattan, Kansas native, Dary was recruited to Norman in 1989 to lead the H.H. Herbert School of Journalism and Mass Communication. He previously served as a faculty member and administrator for 20 years at the University of Kansas' William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

He taught at OU for 11 years before retiring in 2000 as professor emeritus and returned to writing. Among his many honors were two Wrangler Awards from the

National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum, two Spur Awards and the Owen Wister Lifetime Achievement Award from the Western Writers of America.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Lindel Hutson.



Today in History - March 20, 2018



By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 2018. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 12:15 p.m. Eastern time.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 20, 1854, the Republican Party of the United States was founded by slavery opponents at a schoolhouse in Ripon (RIH'-puhn), Wisconsin.

On this date:

In 1413, England's King Henry IV died; he was succeeded by Henry V.

In 1760, a 10-hour fire erupted in Boston, destroying 349 buildings and burning 10 ships, but claiming no lives.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte returned to Paris after escaping his exile on Elba, beginning his "Hundred Days" rule.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was first published in book form after being serialized.

In 1922, the decommissioned USS Jupiter, converted into the first U.S. Navy aircraft carrier, was re-commissioned as the USS Langley.

In 1942, U.S. Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur, having evacuated the Philippines at the order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, told reporters in Terowie, Australia: "I came out of Bataan, and I shall return."

In 1948, "Gentleman's Agreement" won the Academy Award for best picture of 1947; Ronald Colman was named best actor for "A Double Life," while Loretta Young won best actress for "The Farmer's Daughter."

In 1952, the U.S. Senate ratified, 66-10, a Security Treaty with Japan.

In 1969, John Lennon married Yoko Ono in Gibraltar.

In 1977, voters in Paris chose former French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac to be the French capital's first mayor in more than a century.

In 1985, Libby Riddles of Teller, Alaska, became the first woman to win the Iditarod Trail Dog Sled Race.

In 1995, in Tokyo, 12 people were killed, more than 5,500 others sickened when packages containing the deadly chemical sarin were leaked on five separate subway trains by Aum Shinrikyo (ohm shin-ree-kyoh) cult members.

Ten years ago: In a setback for Democrat candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, a drive for a second Michigan presidential primary collapsed as the state Senate adjourned without taking up a measure calling for a do-over contest. (Michigan had held an early primary in January 2008 in violation of Democratic Party rules, and was

stripped of its delegates as a result.) Mao Asada of Japan won the women's title at the World Figure Skating Championships in Goteborg, Sweden.

Five years ago: Making his first visit to Israel since taking office, President Barack Obama affirmed Israel's sovereign right to defend itself from any threat and vowed to prevent Iran from obtaining nuclear weapons. Five former elected officials of Bell, California, were convicted of misappropriating public funds by paying themselves huge salaries while raising taxes on residents; one defendant was acquitted. Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper signed bills that put sweeping new restrictions on sales of firearms and ammunition. Opera singer Rise (REE'-suh) Stevens, 99, died in New York.

One year ago: U.S. Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch pledged to be independent or "hang up the robe" as the Senate began confirmation hearings on President Donald Trump's conservative pick for the nation's highest bench. President Trump met for the first time with Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi at the White House. David Rockefeller, guardian of the Rockefeller fortune and billionaire philanthropist, died at his home in Pocantico (poh-KAN'-tih-koh) Hills, New York, at age 101.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Dame Vera Lynn is 101. Producer-director-comedian Carl Reiner is 96. Actor Hal Linden is 87. Former Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney (muhl-ROO'-nee) is 79. Country singer Don Edwards is 79. TV producer Paul Junger Witt is 77. Basketball Hall of Fame coach Pat Riley is 73. Country singer-musician Ranger Doug (Riders in the Sky) is 72. Hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Orr is 70. Blues singer-musician Marcia Ball is 69. Actor William Hurt is 68. Rock musician Carl Palmer (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 68. Rock musician Jimmie Vaughan is 67. Country musician Jimmy Seales (Shenandoah) is 64. Actress Amy Aquino (ah-KEE'-noh) is 61. Movie director Spike Lee is 61. Actress Theresa Russell is 61. Actress Vanessa Bell Calloway is 61. Actress Holly Hunter is 60. Rock musician Slim Jim Phantom (The Stray Cats) is 57. Actress-model-designer Kathy Ireland is 55. Actor David Thewlis is 55. Rock musician Adrian Oxaal (James) is 53. Actress Jessica Lundy is 52. Actress Liza Snyder is 50. Actor Michael Rapaport is 48. Actor Alexander Chaplin is 47. Actor Cedric Yarbrough is 45. Actress Paula Garces is 44. Actor Michael Genadry is 40. Actress Bianca Lawson is 39. Comedian-actor Mikey Day is 38. Actor Nick Blood (TV: "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.") is 36. Rock musician Nick Wheeler (The All-American Rejects) is 36. Actor Michael Cassidy is 35. Actress-singer Christy Carlson Romano is 34. Actress Ruby Rose is 32.

Thought for Today: "Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's party!'" - Robin Williams, American comedian (1951-2014).

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.

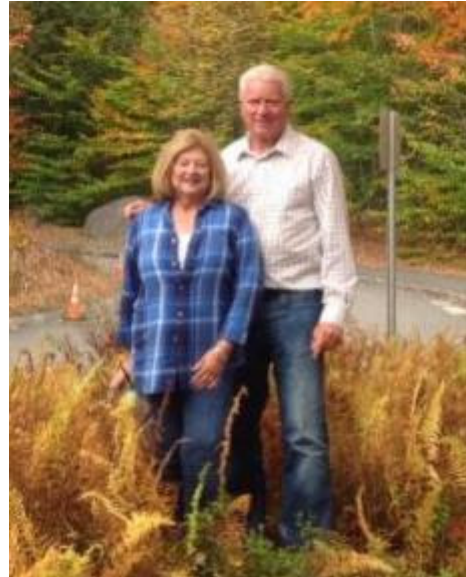
- **Multigenerational AP families** - profiles of families whose service spanned two or more generations.

- **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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