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Connecting - October 03, 2018

1 message

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Colleagues,

Good Wednesday morning!

Our congratulations go out to **Tim Dahlberg**, national sports columnist for The Associated Press, who is among the newest members of the Nevada Press Association's Hall of Fame.

Tim, a 39-year AP veteran based in Las Vegas, was inducted into the Hall on Saturday. He was named a national sports columnist in 2001. He was inducted into the Nevada Boxing Hall of Fame in 2016.

AP global sports editor **Michael Giarrusso** ([Email](#)) said:

"Tim Dahlberg has covered the biggest boxing matches in the world for the past four decades. He covered Floyd Mayweather, Evander Holyfield and Oscar De La Hoya as Olympians before they became champions. In Canelo Alvarez and Gennady Golovkin's first match, he wrote that his score for the fight was 114-114 minutes before the draw was announced. He is a terrific columnist, sports writer and newsperson, volunteering for assignments such as the Las Vegas concert shooting and Hurricane Katrina. Now that there is a hockey team in his desert city, he even thinks he knows something about the NHL. But most people don't know he is the only AP staffer who is also a member. He and his team of investors own several Nevada local papers, and he makes sure they take AP.

"AP Sports couldn't ask for a better teammate in Las Vegas. Every time I work with Tim, it is a joy. He may be a two-time Hall of Famer, but he is still adding to his career accomplishments."

Today's issue also brings the sad news of the death of retired AP photographer **Max Nash**, whose AP assignments included conflicts in Southeast Asia and the Middle East and who helped nurture a new generation of female photojournalists during more than 40 years with the AP. He died last Friday after collapsing at home. He was 77.

Have a good day!

Paul

AP's Tim Dahlberg inducted into Nevada Press Association's Hall of Fame



Tim Dahlberg ([Email](#)), Las Vegas-based national sports columnist for The Associated Press, was inducted into the Nevada Press Association's Hall of Fame on Saturday at Palace Station. Presenting the award to Dahlberg (at left in the photo above) was Barry Smith, NPA executive director. (Photo by former AP newsman Norm Clarke)

Dahlberg was one of three inducted into the Nevada Hall of Fame - the others being longtime Las Vegas Review-Journal journalists Don Ham and Lisa Kim Bach.

Dahlberg became one of only two national sports columnists for the AP in 2001 (the other is Chicago-based Jim Litke) and was inducted into the Nevada Boxing Hall of Fame in 2016.

He started his career at the Sparks Tribune and became a night police reporter at the Review-Journal in 1976. He was among the first on the scene of the 1980 MGM Grand fire that killed 87 people, writing the lead story and covering the aftermath as Nevada



Tim at home (Photo/Erik Verduzco, Las Vegas Review-Journal)

legislators were pushed to adopt tough new fire safety standards.

After joining the AP's Las Vegas bureau, he covered Wayne Newton's libel suit against NBC and a Culinary Union strike that paralyzed the Strip. He later helped cover Muhammad Ali's fight with Larry Holmes at Caesars Palace, launching a career covering the biggest sporting events in the world, including 15 Olympics, more than 100 major golf championships, hundreds of championship fights, 10 Super Bowls and six World Series.

His career came full circle when he teamed up with former RJ publisher Sherman Frederick to form Battle Born Media in 2011, which now owns six weekly newspapers in Nevada, including the Sparks Tribune.

[Click here](#) for a story done in advance of the presentation in the Las Vegas Review-Journal by Ron Kantowski - which begins:

When he was 10 years old he had a paper route, which didn't make Tim Dahlberg much different than a lot of kids his age in those days.

He would read the syndicated column of Jim Murray, the esteemed Los Angeles sports writer, as he folded his copies of the Review-Journal to be delivered.

So perhaps it was ordained in a bold headline font that Tim Dahlberg would have his own career as an esteemed sports writer. It's not close to being finished, but it will be recognized and lauded Saturday when the longtime Las Vegas and Associated Press national sports columnist is inducted into the Nevada Newspaper Hall of Fame by the Nevada Press Association.

[Click here](#) to read Tim's acceptance speech.

Max Nash, AP photographer who covered war, dies at 77



In this 2016 photo, Max Nash takes photos in Bedfordshire. (Tony Margiocchi via AP)

By DANICA KIRKA

LONDON (AP) - Photographer Max Nash, who covered conflicts in Southeast Asia and the Middle East and helped nurture a new generation of female photojournalists during more than 40 years with The Associated Press, died Friday after collapsing at home. He was 77.

Known in his youth for a mop of flaming red hair, eccentric color combinations in his clothes and the Gitanes he smoked until giving them up later in life, Nash also shot Formula One auto racing, celebrity Red Carpet events and politics before retiring from the AP in 2004.

He didn't want to hang up his cameras, though, and continued working as a freelancer for more than a decade.

"Because I never found the job boring and still don't, I continue at 70," Nash wrote on his LinkedIn Page.

Born in London on Sept. 3, 1941, Nash first studied photography under his father, former Paris AP photo editor Michael O'Reilly Nash. His formal education took place in Switzerland, France and finally England, where he graduated from the British Merchant Marine Officers' school aboard the HMS Conway. After a stint in the North Atlantic, Nash decided to pursue photojournalism.

He worked first for The New York Times before joining the AP bureau in Brussels in 1963, a posting that gave Nash his first experience in a war zone as conflict gripped Belgium's former colony in the Republic of Congo.



Tel Aviv Chief photographer Max Nash talks with an Ultra-Orthodox man during a demonstration against secular Jews. (from AP World, 1986 Fall; courtesy of AP Corporate Archives)



In this 1972 file photo in the AP's Saigon bureau: front row from left, George Esper, Carl Robinson, Peter Arnett and Ed White and back row, from left, Hugh Mulligan, chief Vietnamese reporter Huynh Minh Trinh, Holger Jensen, Richard Blystone, Max Nash and Richard Pyle.

Nash arrived at Saigon's AP Bureau in late 1968, joining Horst Faas and Carl Robinson as the bureau's photo editors. Robinson remembered him as rather eccentric, but with a high level of technical knowledge that helped him set up remote film processing and transmission operations and made him "an invaluable member of the Saigon photos team."

Nash told colleagues he often wore a helmet in Saigon - not out of fear of bombardment, but because Faas would hit him over the head for mistyped captions.

Read more [here](#).

[Click here](#) to view some of the top images taken by Nash, including this:



In this Feb. 27, 1974, file photo taken by Max Nash, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, and Premier Golda Meir smile as they meet in Jerusalem.

He hopes to share his mother's story with any AP alums who knew her after her liberation from Dachau concentration camp

Jack van Ommen is a friend of our Connecting colleague Carl Robinson through the "Vietnam Old Hacks" Google group and has a request.

He is interested in sharing the story of his mother's possible connection to a number of AP alumni upon her liberation from Dachau in May 1945. His mother's name was Renny van Ommen-de Vries. After her liberation, she worked for a few weeks for the American War Press contingent in Gruenwald. The majority of the personnel were AP reporters and photographers at the time or after their return to the US.

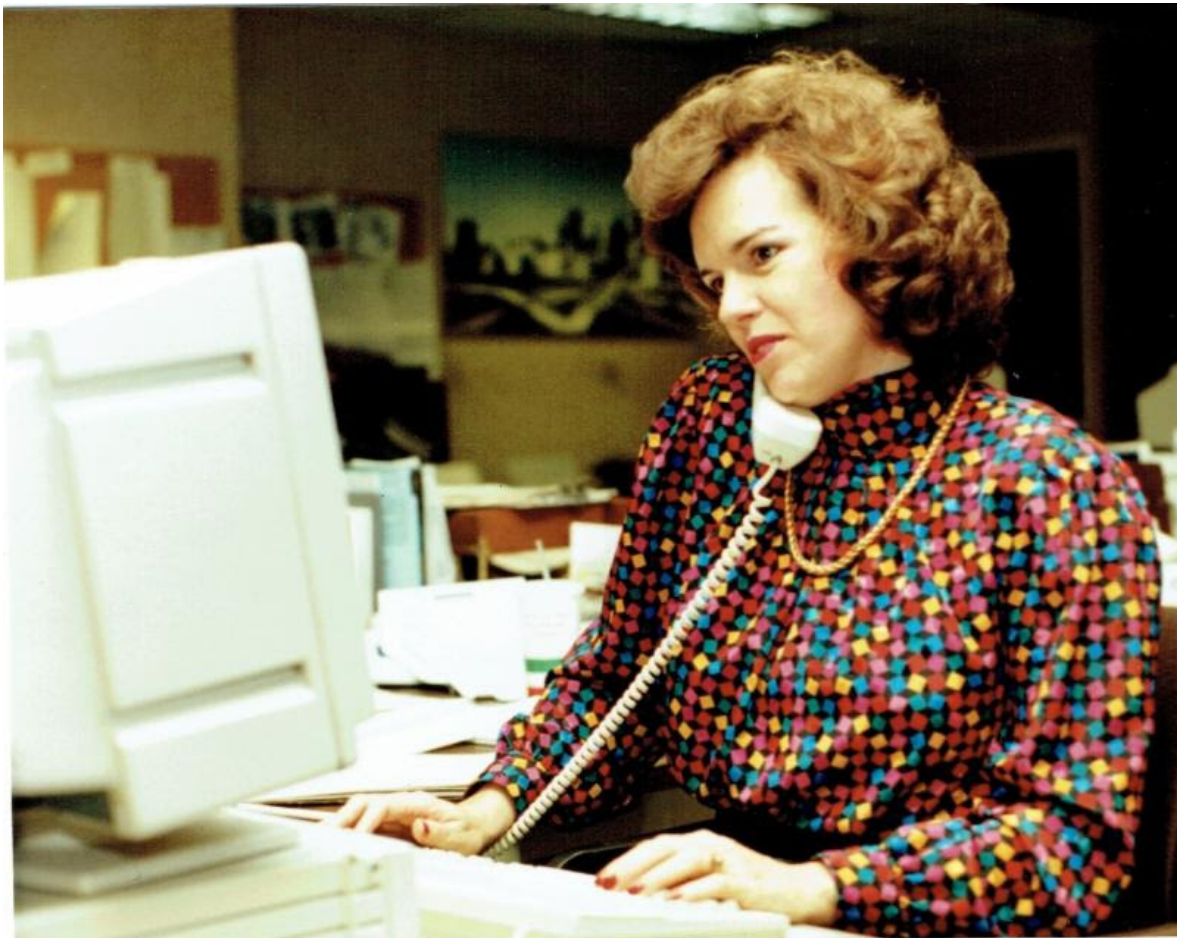
He shares [this excerpt](#) from his book, "The Mastmakers' Daughters", on the outside chance that there might be a survivor reading Connecting:

The War Press had taken over the large home of the Erik Lindner family in Grünwald, the rear garden bordered on the Isar River. The twenty-two men of the War Press contingent were under the command of Colonel Max Boyd, his next in command was Major (later Lieutenant Colonel) Jay Vessels, Air Corps Public Relations Officer. Claude Farmer was the driver and Don Jordan the cook. The names I remember of some of the journalists were Nathan Asch, whose father is Sholem Asch author of "The Nazarene", Harry Cowe, Charley Green, Art Everett (Bay City, Mi.) and Paul Zimmer (Oakland, Ca.). Their task was to photograph and document the horrors of the Holocaust in Dachau and surroundings.

Jack also posted [a Wikipedia](#) where the War Press is mentioned.

Recognize any of these names? If so, please drop a note to Jack at - jack@cometosea.us

New-member profile - Carolyn Carlson



Carolyn Carlson (Email) - I graduated from the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia in 1973, worked as a government reporter at the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel before joining the Associated Press in the Atlanta bureau in the fall of 1977. I was a newswriter and, with a background in government reporting, covered the Georgia Legislature for several sessions and often covered campaign appearances and other election or political stories, as well as the standard rotation of broadcast and desk work.

(PHOTOS ABOVE: The first is a photo of me interviewing Jimmy Carter, which occurred during the opening of the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library in 1986. The second picture is also from the 1980s, and shows me taking dictation, in the days before laptops, inside the Atlanta bureau, which was then in CNN Center.)

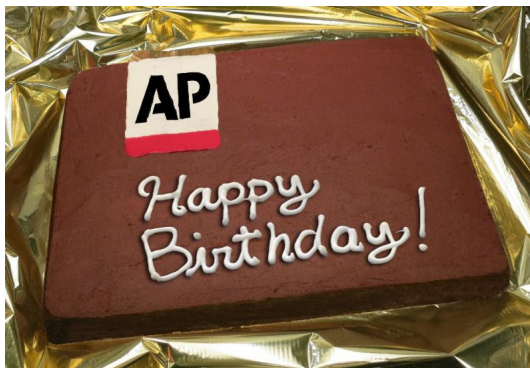
I think it was 1984 (or maybe 1985), I was a Wire Service Guild negotiator during contract talks and spent the fall in New York City, which was an eye-opening experience for this Southerner. It was also during this time that, with permission of the WSG folks, I talked to Lou Boccardi and got his endorsement and support to run for national office in the Society of Professional Journalists. This was a bigger deal than it sounds like now because SPJ had only one woman president before, about 10 years earlier, and some may recall that the AP was still recovering from a sex discrimination lawsuit. Boccardi was delighted to have a woman in such a high-profile national office and pledged his personal support as well as AP funding, which was substantial. Boccardi even came to Atlanta in 1986 to be a keynote speaker at the SPJ national convention to show his support for my candidacy for SPJ office. The AP paid all my travel expenses for the five-year officer rotation and gave me a significant amount of days off each year to travel on behalf of SPJ. The year I was national president, 1989-1990, I traveled virtually every week at least 2-3 days and sometimes more. During the five years, I visited all but three states, giving speeches and meeting with SPJ chapters, as well as AP colleagues.

I continued to work for the AP until 1994, when I took a leave of absence for my own health reason and to serve as primary caregiver to a dying mother-in-law. During that time, I pursued a master's degree at Georgia State University and taught a journalism course as a part-time instructor. I decided I really liked teaching and didn't return to the AP. Instead, I got a Ph.D., and entered academia. I retired just this past summer as director of the journalism program at Kennesaw State University in suburban Atlanta.



I'm happy to say that, in addition to Social Security and a nice IRA from the University System, I get a healthy little Wire Service Guild/AP pension check every month. In August, I moved from Atlanta to the mountains of North Carolina, where my husband, Jan, whom I married in 1976, and I live on the side of a mountain looking at the border of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. (I've also attached a photo (above) of the view from our front porch, just to make everyone jealous!)

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



To

Mark Hamrick - mark.hamrick@yahoo.com

Richard Horwitz - rh.mail@mac.com

Stories of interest

Shamed into silence: Female journalists are disproportionately targeted for sexual harassment and assault - and I'm proof. (Poynter)

By HANNAH STORM

I exit the elevator at the wrong floor. All the corridors in this generic international hotel look identical. The lights are low, the air is muggy.

I have spent the evening with fellow journalists who were invited to accompany the World Cup champions Brazil to play a "peace match" in Haiti. We'll fly with the football team into Port-au-Prince tomorrow from the Dominican Republic, but for tonight I'm feeling a little tired of the testosterone. I am the only female journalist, the youngest in the group, and a freelancer.



I am usually based in Latin America, a region known for its machismo, so I am familiar with being told women shouldn't cover sports, business or politics. I am familiar with being judged on my appearance over my ability. I am familiar with laughing it off, even if some of the comments linger. I am familiar with being a woman in a man's world.

But what happens next is not familiar.

A man wearing the uniform of the athletes suddenly pins me against the wall before I realize what is happening. He drags me into a dark corner, forces his tongue down my throat and hands up my skirt, and tears at my top. I break away, reeling in shock. I'm pretty sure he's one of the footballers, but in the dark I can't tell which one.

Read more [here](#).

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This is the state of nonprofit news in 2018

(Nieman)

By CHRISTINE SCHMIDT

The nonprofit news sector is coming of age - and older organizations have an edge over the newcomers. But the recent entrants can still draw from their elders' lessons. (Eat your vegetables - a.k.a. hire revenue-focused staffers.)

After a decade of concentrated growth, the nonprofit news sector now pulls in almost \$350 million in total annual revenue, dominated in particular by the organizations started almost a decade ago, according to a new report by the Institute for Nonprofit News (nine years old itself). The organization boasts 180 members, and 88 out of the 149 invited participated in this survey.

INN says there are about 200 nonprofit newsrooms in the U.S. in total. INN executive director and CEO Sue Cross also noted in the report's foreword that half of the recipients of this year's Online Journalism Awards, administered by the Online News Association, were from nonprofit newsrooms.

Read more [here](#).

The Final Word



Connecting colleague Ed Williams shares this sent to him by a former Auburn University journalism student he taught - Marvera Goymer who worked at The Lee County Eagle, The Daily Sentinel, The Tuskegee News and The Birmingham News and is now employed by Pinson (Alabama) Elementary School.

Today in History - October 3, 2018



By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 2018. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 3, 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles found the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman (however, Simpson was later found liable for damages in a civil trial).

On this date:

In 1789, President George Washington declared Nov. 26, 1789, a day of Thanksgiving to express gratitude for the creation of the United States of America.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

In 1932, Iraq became independent of British administration.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again." "The Maltese Falcon" - the version starring Humphrey Bogart and directed by John Huston - premiered in New York.

In 1955, "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Mickey Mouse Club" premiered on C-B-S and A-B-C, respectively.

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra (shih-RAH') became the fifth American to fly in space as he blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a 9-hour flight.

In 1967, folk singer-songwriter Woody Guthrie, the Dust Bowl Troubadour best known for "This Land Is Your Land," died in New York of complications from Huntington's disease; he was 55.

In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed 10 lives.

In 1991, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 2001, the Senate approved an agreement normalizing trade between the United States and Vietnam.

In 2003, a tiger attacked magician Roy Horn of duo "Siegfried & Roy" during a performance in Las Vegas, leaving the superstar illusionist in critical condition on his 59th birthday.

In 2008, O.J. Simpson was found guilty of robbing two sports-memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a Las Vegas hotel room. (Simpson was later sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison; he was granted parole in July 2017 and released from prison in October of that year.)

Ten years ago: Amid dire warnings of economic disaster, a reluctant Congress abruptly reversed course and approved a historic \$700 billion government bailout of the battered financial industry; President George W. Bush swiftly signed it. Thirteen years to the day after O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, the former football star was found guilty of robbing two sports-memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a Las Vegas hotel room. (Simpson was later sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison.)

Five years ago: A Connecticut woman driving a black Infiniti with her 1-year-old daughter inside tried to ram a White House barricade, then led police on a chase toward the U.S. Capitol, where police shot and killed her. (The unarmed woman, 34-

year-old Miriam Carey, had been diagnosed with postpartum depression and psychosis; her child was unharmed.) President Barack Obama canceled a trip to Asia to stay in Washington and push for an elusive funding agreement that would end a partial government shutdown. A smugglers' ship packed with African migrants sank off the coast of a southern Italian island, killing more than 365 people.

One year ago: President Donald Trump, visiting Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria, congratulated the U.S. island territory for escaping the higher death toll of what he called "a real catastrophe like Katrina;" at a church used to distribute supplies, Trump handed out flashlights and tossed rolls of paper towels into the friendly crowd. The United States expelled 15 of Cuba's diplomats to protest Cuba's failure to protect Americans from unexplained attacks in Havana. Yahoo announced that the largest data breach in history had affected all 3 billion accounts on its service, not the 1 billion it had revealed earlier.

Today's Birthdays: Composer Steve Reich is 82. Rock and roll star Chubby Checker is 77. Actor Alan Rachins is 76. Former Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is 75. Magician Roy Horn is 74. Singer Lindsey Buckingham is 69. Jazz musician Ronnie Laws is 68. Blues singer Keb' Mo' is 67. Former astronaut Kathryn Sullivan is 67. Baseball Hall of Famer Dave Winfield is 67. Baseball Hall of Famer Dennis Eckersley is 64. Civil rights activist Rev. Al Sharpton is 64. Actor Hart Bochner is 62. Actor Peter Frechette is 62. World Golf Hall of Famer Fred Couples is 59. Actor-comedian Greg Proops is 59. Actor Jack Wagner is 59. Actor/musician Marcus Giamatti is 57. Rock musician Tommy Lee is 56. Actor Clive Owen is 54. Actress Janel Moloney is 49. Singer Gwen Stefani (steh-FAH'-nee) (No Doubt) is 49. Pop singer Kevin Richardson is 47. Rock singer G. Love is 46. Actress Keiko Agena (KAY'-koh ah-GAYN'-ah) is 45. Actress Neve Campbell is 45. Actress Lena Headey (HEE'-dee) is 45. Singer India.Arie (ah-REE') is 43. Rapper Talib Kweli (tuh-LIB' kwah-LEE') is 43. Actress Alanna Ubach is 43. Actor Seann (cq) William Scott is 42. Actress Shannyn Sossamon is 40. Rock musician Josh Klinghoffer (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 39. Actor Seth Gabel is 37. Rock musician Mark King (Hinder) is 36. Actor Erik Von Detten is 36. Singer-musician Cherrill Green (Edens Edge) is 35. Actress Tessa Thompson is 35. Actress Meagan Holder is 34. Actress-singer Ashlee Simpson is 34. Rapper A\$AP Rocky is 30. Actress Alicia Vikander (ah-LIH'-see-ah vih-KAN'-duhr) is 30. Actor Noah Schnapp (TV: "Stranger Things") is 14.

Thought for Today: "The worst disease in the world is the plague of vengeance." -- Dr. Karl Menninger, American psychiatrist (1893-1990).

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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