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Connecting - January 08, 2019

1 message

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Connecting

January 08, 2019

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Colleagues,

Good Tuesday morning!

Were you working for The Associated Press 50 years ago today?

If so, then you will remember January 8, 1969, as the date when the union representing AP's U.S. employees walked out and began a strike that was the first - and to this date, only - strike against the company.

Three Connecting members who were among those who walked out - **Malcolm Barr**, **Lyle Price** and **Adolphe Bernotas** - share their memories in today's issue.



If you would like to share your own experiences during the strike, or have thoughts on how you believe it helped change the AP, please send them along.

Have a good day!

Paul

Guild struck The Associated Press 50 years ago - first, and only, strike against AP



During the strike, a group of strikers walked from the Washington bureau to the AFL-CIO building on 16th Street NW to chat with LBJ. From left front; LBJ, AP reporter Frances Lewine; and AP photogs Chick Harrity, Bob Schutz, Harvey Georges and Bob Daugherty. (AP photog Henry Burroughs [wearing glasses obscured in center rear] is behind Schutz)

Fifty years ago, the Wire Service Guild (AFL-CIO), the union representing employees of The Associated Press in the United States, struck AP, the first and so far only, strike against the company. The following three recollections are by staffers who walked out on January 8, 1969. One is by the president of the union at the time, Malcolm Barr; the second by an activist who became president of WSG, Lyle Price; and the third who remains active as a 54-year union member, Adolphe Bernotas.

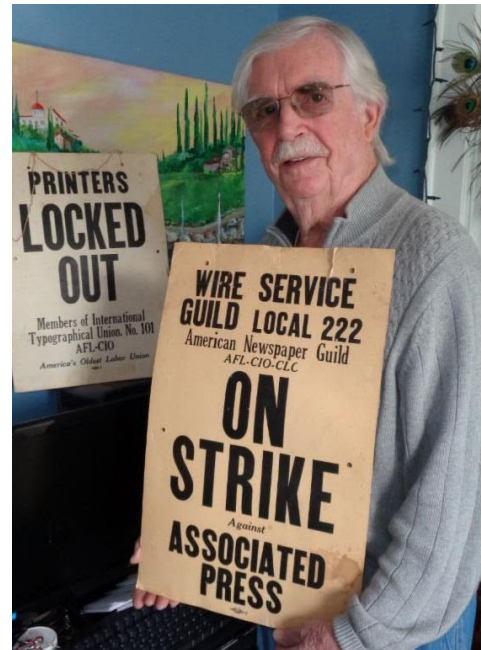
At the time, WSG represented workers at AP and United Press International (against whom it prosecuted the only other strike in the local's history, a 23-day walkout in the spring of 1974).

Since the strike, the Wire Service Guild has become News Media Guild, Local 31222 of The NewsGuild, Communications Workers of America, and represents United States workers at AP, UPI, Guardian US, and EFE, the world's largest Spanish-language news agency.

Malcolm Barr Sr. (Email) - I was amazed when retired AP staffer Lyle Price and former president of the Wire Service Guild, out of the blue, reminded me that on January 8, 2019, it will be 50 years since I stepped away from [50 Rockefeller Plaza](#) in New York City with an "on strike" sign around my neck. I was 35 years old, a neophyte Washington AP correspondent and the leader of a nationwide work stoppage.

I recall a bitterly cold day, blustery wind, and the possible onslaught of the flu. A handful of New York AP staffers joined me, as did hundreds of newsmen -- we all were newsmen in those days -- on the eastern seaboard, as the strike spread to all bureaus in all states from Maine to my old "Hula" bureau in Hawaii. At the time, I reported from the U.S. Department of Justice beat in Washington.

My numerical replacement in Hawaii, Buck Donham, called to tell me he was on the sidewalk, 6,000 miles away, in front of the *News Building* in Honolulu, and that *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* staffers were refusing to cross his picket line of just one Guild member!



Malcolm Barr Sr.

The next personal call was from the late Jim Lagier, retired Tokyo bureau chief and longtime AP management executive, to tell me he was on the sidewalk in Los Angeles "and this is to respect you, my friend." Lagier and I were together for five years in the Honolulu bureau and bonded throughout our lives.

The next call I got was from my then wife in Washington asking if I needed anything. "Yes, warm clothes and bring the dogs. We'll be here for a while," I responded. She arrived the next day with our two Pekingese in her arms along with my overcoat.

I have hazy recollections of the days that followed. I know I ended up outside AP's Connecticut Avenue bureau in Washington a few days into the strike, but I do have a better memory of how I got to be president of the Wire Service Guild, Local 222.

As a former military writer with the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, and a stringer for "Navy, the Magazine of Sea Power," I'd actively sought a transfer to Saigon in the mid-1960s, hoping to hook up with old colleagues. In 1967, I was sent in the opposite direction -- to Washington D.C.

I was one of 20 or so younger staffers from around the country to arrive in Washington at about the same time and word got around that "the guy from Honolulu is a Brit and a former member of the National Union of Journalists."

Two seasoned Washington bureau staffers, Barry Schweid and White House reporter Frank Cormier, approached me sometime in 1967 about taking the position as chairman of the Washington AP chapter. Citing my connection with the esteemed and historic British journalists' union, they thought I could pump some life into the somewhat moribund Washington WSG membership. Tom Stewart, another Washington bureau newcomer, was enthusiastic enough to become treasurer on my board and later national treasurer. Stewart later crossed town to the Reuters news agency.

During the first weeks of my election, WSG business manager Ray Mann arrived in WX from New York to meet me. He gave me a backgrounder on the aims and objectives of the Guild and wished me luck in my new job as chapter chair. Shortly, Schweid was back at me with a proposal. An election was upcoming in 1968 for national president. He and Cormier and several others, pointing out that to date New York UPI photographer George Muldowney was running unopposed, that I should throw my hat in the ring "so that you will get name recognition, and you can run with a good chance of winning next time around."

The aim was to wrest the position from New York and into AP Washington. So, on this premise, I agreed. Muldowney dropped out. I was automatically in. No one had bothered to tell me that a strike vote was imminent or maybe already taken. However, I inherited a place at the negotiating table in the 1968 contract talks and the leadership of the eight-day strike.

The rest is history.

Malcolm Barr Sr.
Front Royal, Va.
December 2018

(Malcolm Barr left AP shortly after the strike. He accepted a post as press secretary to Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii). He later held public and government affairs management positions in the departments of Labor, Justice and Commerce in Washington, D.C. Now 85, he lives with his wife, Carol, in the Shenandoah Valley town of Front Royal, Va. The couple has a son, Malcolm, a USAF Iraq war veteran, a government contract worker in intelligence operations. Barr Sr., for 18 years, was a contributing writer and columnist for three local newspapers. For the past two years, he has contributed regularly to the Shenandoah Valley's on-line news outlet, the RoyalExaminer.com. Between times, he ran for 21 years a string of Thoroughbred race horses mainly at tracks from New York to Florida, winning 130 races in 600 tries. In 2009, he published a book about his exploits called "1,000 to 1!").

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Lyle Price (Email) - When I think about the eight-day nationwide strike at Associated Press by the Wire Guild in January of 1969, my favorite perspective now as then is that two Los Angeles AP staffers - newsman Bob Kerr and Teletype operator Don Hart - told me they made more money during that stretch by working on the waterfront (thanks to the Longshore Union's good offices) than they would have at AP.

For an additional perspective, the pay on top scale (which likely both had reached) was \$8 an hour for news people. Hart and Kerr also claimed it was OK to sample the ships' wares - although I question if that was much of a fringe benefit on the banana boat they unloaded, since that stuff comes in green, I believe.

My other everlasting memory is that as a Seattle native who had come to expect better out of California, it rained every day on the Los Angeles strike line - which as the Guild's unit chairman at LA, I set up several committees to handle such things as financial hardship cases and convincing (successfully) three staffers who initially continued to work to join the strike. To counter the weather - and to be easily recognized - I wore my yachting cap and spent more time at strike headquarters than on the line. My headquarters duties included getting daily status reports from John McSweeney, a Los Angeles AP photo editor who was on the Wire Guild negotiating committee in New York, and relaying John's info to the strike line and via phone to strike leaders at San Francisco, Sacramento and Hawaii. Sadly, I was too busy to join Hart and Kerr on the waterfront, which I would have enjoyed (at least for a week).



Lyle Price

There were various reasons cited for the strike, but basically I'd have to say that AP union members had faith that its negotiators and leaders had the best interests of the staff in mind and were competent. Such faith, I feel to this day, is a key to a successful union (and something that every union leader should work to obtain). And when I went from being a unit leader to serving as a two-term president of the Wire Service Guild and served in the next negotiations in 1972-73, I learned firsthand how daunting that task could be and what a responsibility it is. The only thing in my experience I can compare it to was situations I found myself in from time to time during my three years in the Army in the 1950s, an era when just about every man got a call to military duty.

Similar to how union leader Malcolm Barr of the Washington D.C. bureau fell into his post as Guild president not long before the strike began, I had been a sideline member until the unit chairman at Los Angeles AP took sick and asked me to take notes at a grievance session. This was in 1968.

When the Los Angeles unit chair quit AP not much later, I became the unit leader.

Then, after not many more months, I found myself on strike - and am still asked at reunions and on email exchanges with old pals to reflect on it. I wish to recognize the roles of four AP staffers who were union members from the earliest days and I knew personally: The Wire Guild's "father" Leonard Milliman (who signed me up the day I started in San Francisco AP in 1964); Bob Thomas the "everlasting" Hollywood writer and one of the union's seven official founders; Cal Werner, long of the LA broadcast desk and my chief aide at strike headquarters; and the aforementioned John McSweeney, who became my mentor in union doings. Milliman was retired from AP the time of the strike, but I was told he reported for duty on the picket line.

Lyle Price
Seattle, Wash.
December 2018

(After being unit chair/strike leader at Los Angeles, Price held several national positions in the union, including two terms as WSG president. He left AP in 1976. He covered state/local politics and education for a daily paper in King County, Wash., for 17 years after that. Then, as a retired journalist, he served as an usher for nine years, including behind home plate at the Seattle Mariners ballpark. At the same time, he was a substitute teacher for a decade in a South King County School District - specializing in high school literature, history, and physical education. He left those endeavors to focus on polishing a collection of 30 short satirical short stories about societal/political cluelessness and working as a volunteer to rid local parks of blackberry bushes. He says he faces no shortage of targets in both of those continuing endeavors!)

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Adolphe Bernotas ([Email](#)) - For me the 1969 AP strike lasted eight incredibly cold New England days. I was 27 years old and had joined AP less than two years earlier. The Concord, N.H., bureau had two news people and one Teletype operator. We were in the building of the *Concord Monitor*, touted as the state's most "liberal" paper (which had busted the typographical union). Its publisher, an AP board member, threatened to have me arrested if I picketed the building.

I ignored him. Would get up at 4:30 a.m. (one morning we faced a record 27 degrees below zero) to be in front of the building to keep the operator from crossing my one-person "line." The operators, members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, were told to report to work if there was no picket, but if there was not to cross. (The other news guy, Correspondent Carl Clement Craft, went home to Indiana on vacation).

While the liberal newspaper threatened to arrest me, the ultraconservative Manchester *Union Leader* (whose publisher insisted that

his newspaper be unionized) asked me to cover a few legislative hearings - at union pay.

Once the operator showed up at the building, and I kept him from crossing my "line," we would stop at the Dunkin' Donuts, then drive 150 miles one way to Montpelier, Vt., to picket that bureau, one of whose news guys worked during the strike. Then we'd drive home and do it again the next day. I received about \$35 a week in strike benefits.

The AP report during the strike, these days called the "product," was atrocious; the A-wire essentially was briefs. The evaporated New Hampshire state report - produced by Boston managers - was embarrassing.

The strike ended when the operators went back to work. And then as now and in all contract talks, we had nonmembers demanding good contracts without paying for them with union dues.



Adolphe Bernotas

Among the benefits won in that strike was a 37½-hour week for night, overnight and Sunday staffers; cost-of-living protection in the third year of the contract; additional company contribution to health insurance cost; third week of vacation after four years' service; fourth week after nine years; and an employee birthday as a paid holiday.

More importantly, the strike energized and mobilized a new generation of Guild leaders responsible for the union's lawsuit that opened AP to women and minorities, which the company fought and one executive declared it Pearl Harbor Day.

At the time, AP was run by white guys; it had very few women and even fewer minorities. One bureau chief referred to an African-American staffer by the n-word. Malcolm Barr recalls that during the 1968 riots, there was but one African-American newsman in the Washington bureau - Austin Scott - who later joined *The Washington Post*. The AP threatened to fire me unless I shaved my "beatnik" goatee. I didn't and my union fought and won my grievance.

AP eventually settled the lawsuit by signing the consent decree to expand the hiring and promoting of women and minorities. It was a monumental victory.

In addition to opening AP to women and minorities, the union later achieved domestic partner health insurance coverage, expanded maternity-paternity leave (which the AP fought and then took credit for the benefit). And the union made gains in the life of AP staffers and their families, be it bereavement leave or lunch hours at the option of the employee, not employer.

I don't know if my recollections of the strike offer wisdom or inspiration. Nothing is won easily. Labor didn't abolish child labor, secure the 40-hour workweek or win the weekend for the middle class without struggle, sometimes bloody and deadly.

My message is that the union is forever and we are one, or as St. Paul said, "We are all one of another."

Adolphe Bernotas

North Port, Fla.

December 2018

(Before he retired from AP in 2006, Bernotas served on every council in the local, negotiated at least a dozen contracts, served as president of the Merrimack County Central Labor Council and Concord Labor Temple Association, and as New Hampshire AFL-CIO delegate. After communism fell, he traveled to former Soviet countries [including his native Lithuania] in Europe and Asia on behalf of The Newspaper Guild and International Federation of Journalists promoting quality journalism and unionism. Bernotas had worked at three daily newspapers, Connecticut radio station and as managing editor of a Long Island weekly. He served on the board of Opera New Hampshire, hosted an opera program on New Hampshire Public Radio and was an aerobics instructor at the Concord YMCA. He is a lifetime member of the League of American Bicyclists and co-author of "30 Bicycle Tours in New Hampshire"[French edition in neighboring Quebec]. He is an active member of the Democratic Party in New Hampshire and Sarasota County Democratic Labor Caucus in Florida, where he and his wife, Marguerite Orazi, spend winters. He was a founding board member of the New Hampshire chapter of the Alliance for Retired Americans, is in his second term as national vice president of the CWA Retired Members Council and serves as NMG retiree coordinator.)

Connecting mailbox

Linda Deutsch was quintessential AP reporter

Hal Spencer (Email) - It was great to read Linda Deutsch's account of her stellar career (see Monday's Connecting). I got to know her when I brought her to Alaska to teach the Anchorage press corps a thing or two about covering a trial. The woman never stopped, eager to see every glacier, every museum, every good restaurant,

and every faintly interesting stop when she wasn't teaching. Five years later, she showed up to cover the Joe Hazelwood trial, and this time she never left the courthouse. Linda was the quintessential AP reporter. Keenly curious and willing to go anywhere anytime to get the story.

And...

Craig Klugman ([Email](#)) - Reading the profile on Linda Deutsch in Monday's Connecting sparks my memories as a member editor of her outstanding work as a deadline AP reporter, I have two words to say: she's terrific.

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Happy birthday, Charlie Price!

Carl P. Leubsdorf ([Email](#)) - I was delighted to read of retired Seattle CoC Charlie Price's 90th birthday. As noted, he started out with AP in New Orleans as I did. Glad to know that at least one other member of that old gang is still around. Happy Birthday, Charlie!

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Agri-Pulse promotes Philip Brasher to Executive Editor

Agri-Pulse is pleased to announce that Philip Brasher will be promoted to Executive Editor, expanding his role in the company's management and strategy.

Since joining Agri-Pulse in 2014, Brasher has been at the forefront of key legislative issues facing farmers and ranchers, including the recently passed farm bill, and a host of other legislative and regulatory issues.

"Phil is one of the most knowledgeable food and agriculture policy journalists in the nation. He will help us continue to expand our Capitol Hill coverage - drawing upon expertise and relationships built in a career on Capitol Hill spanning three decades," noted Editor and Publisher Sara Wyant. "In addition, he will be more involved in

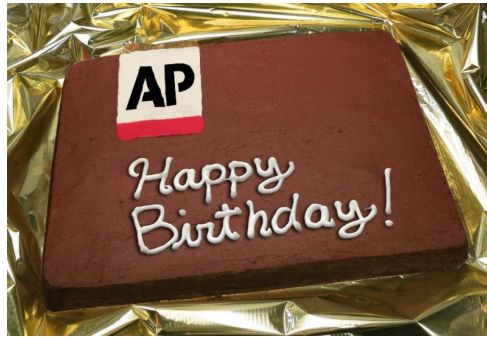
editorial decision-making on both Daybreak and the Agri-Pulse e-newsletter and our future growth strategy."

Brasher has reported full-time on food and agriculture policy for nearly 20 years. Prior to joining Agri-Pulse, he served as editor of "CQ on Agriculture and Food" for CQ Roll Call. Brasher also worked for The Associated Press, The Des Moines Register and Gannett.



Read more [here](#). Shared by Randy Evans.

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



To

Latrice Davis - ldavis_76@hotmail.com

Stories of interest

Washington Post journalist Jason Rezaian and family to testify in federal lawsuit against Iran



© Jabin Botsford/TWP Ali Rezaian, left, with his brother, Jason Rezaian, center, and Jason Rezaian's wife Yeganeh Salehi, shortly after Jason Rezaian's 2016 release from prison in Iran.

By SPENCER HSU

Three years after his release from a Tehran prison, Washington Post journalist Jason Rezaian is set to testify in federal court Tuesday that he was taken hostage and psychologically tortured by the Iranian government to extract U.S. concessions before the 2016 implementation of a historic pact limiting Iran's nuclear program.

Rezaian, 43, and family members are expected to take the witness stand and provide the most detailed public accounting yet of his 18 months in captivity, from 2014 to 2016 and the two-month imprisonment of his wife, Yeganeh Salehi.

Rezaian was The Post's correspondent in Tehran from 2012 to 2016 and is now a writer for its Global Opinions section.

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

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1 big thing: Big Tech's Trump problem (Axios)

By MIKE ALLEN

The tech giants are facing a barrage of tough, negative coverage, with some of the same dynamics that drive saturation coverage of President Trump.

NBC's Dylan Byers reported Friday in his Byers Market newsletter: "Mark Zuckerberg and other Facebook executives are fed up with The New York Times after weeks of what they see as overtly antagonistic coverage that betrays an anti-Facebook bias."

"The frustration was rekindled ... after the Times bought a sponsored post on Facebook to promote 'a step-by-step guide to breaking up with' Facebook."

Facebook better get used to it - and Twitter and Google's YouTube can see the increased scrutiny they're likely to get ahead of the 2020 presidential race.

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

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Ex-NYT editor rejects Trump praise and says words 'taken out of context' (Guardian)

By LOIS BECKETT

After Donald Trump seized on coverage of a new book by a former editor of the New York Times to argue that the newspaper is biased against him, the editor herself said her words had been taken "totally out of context".

Tweeting from the White House on a Saturday otherwise consumed by the government shutdown, Trump shared a version of Washington Times and Fox News headlines about Jill Abramson's forthcoming book, Merchants of Truth, which suggested Abramson believes the Times is biased against the president.

"Ms Abramson is 100% correct," he wrote, before seeking to justify his controversial attacks on the newspaper and other media outlets. "Horrible and totally dishonest reporting on almost everything they write. Hence the term[s] Fake News, Enemy of the People, and Opposition Party!"

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

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Dallas Morning News lays off 43 as company struggles with revenue declines

By Maria Halkias

As the newspaper industry struggles to stem declines in revenue, The Dallas Morning News on Monday laid off 43 employees in its newsroom and other parts of the company.

The cuts include about 20 writers, editors, photographers and newsroom support personnel. The overall staff reduction represents about 4 percent of the 978 employees working for The News' parent company, A. H. Belo Corporation.

The layoffs are intended to position The News for long-term success, said president and publisher Grant Moise.

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

Today in History - January 8, 2019



By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 2019. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 8, 2011, U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., was shot and critically wounded when a gunman opened fire as the congresswoman met with constituents in Tucson; six people were killed, 12 others also injured. (Gunman Jared Lee Loughner (LAWF'-nur) was sentenced in November 2012 to seven consecutive life sentences, plus 140 years.)

On this date:

In 1815, the last major engagement of the War of 1812 came to an end as U.S. forces defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, not having gotten word of the signing of a peace treaty.

In 1912, the African National Congress was founded in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his Fourteen Points for lasting peace after World War I. Mississippi became the first state to ratify the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, which established Prohibition.

In 1935, rock-and-roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Mississippi.

In 1968, the Otis Redding single "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay" was released on the Volt label almost a month after the singer's death in a plane crash.

In 1975, Judge John J. Sirica ordered the early release from prison of Watergate figures John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder. Democrat Ella Grasso was sworn in as Connecticut's first female governor.

In 1976, Chinese premier Zhou Enlai, 77, died in Beijing.

In 1982, American Telephone and Telegraph settled the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit against it by agreeing to divest itself of the 22 Bell System companies.

In 1987, for the first time, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 2,000, ending the day at 2,002.25.

In 1998, Ramzi Yousef (RAHM'-zee YOO'-sef), the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, was sentenced in New York to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

In 2004, A U.S. Black Hawk medivac helicopter crashed near Fallujah, Iraq, killing all nine soldiers aboard.

In 2008, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton powered to victory in New Hampshire's 2008 Democratic primary in a startling upset, defeating Sen. Barack Obama and resurrecting her bid for the White House; Sen. John McCain defeated his Republican rivals to move back into contention for the GOP nomination.

Ten years ago: President-elect Barack Obama urged lawmakers to work with him "day and night, on weekends if necessary" to approve the largest taxpayer-funded stimulus ever. Obama named Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine the next Democratic National Committee chairman. The U.N. Security Council called for an immediate cease-fire in Gaza by a 14-0 vote, with the United States abstaining. No. 1 Florida beat No. 2 Oklahoma 24-14 for the BCS national title. Cornelia Wallace, former wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, died in Sebring, Fla. at age 69.

Five years ago: Emails and text messages obtained by The Associated Press and other news organizations suggested that one of New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's top aides engineered traffic jams in Fort Lee in Sept. 2013 to punish its mayor for not

endorsing Christie for re-election; Christie responded by saying he'd been misled by the aide, and he denied involvement in the apparent act of political payback. Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Frank Thomas were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

One year ago: The Trump administration said it was ending special protections for immigrants from El Salvador, an action that could force nearly 200,000 to leave the U.S. by September, 2019 or face deportation. Alabama beat Georgia in overtime, 26-23, to claim the College Football Playoff national championship after freshman quarterback Tua Tagovailoa (tag-oh-vay-LOH'-ah) came off the bench to spark a comeback. A judge in Las Vegas dismissed criminal charges against Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and his sons, who were accused of leading an armed uprising against federal authorities.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian Larry Storch is 96. Broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur is 91. CBS newsman Charles Osgood is 86. Singer Shirley Bassey is 82. Game show host Bob Eubanks is 81. Country-gospel singer Cristy Lane is 79. Rhythm-and-blues singer Anthony Gourdin (Little Anthony and the Imperials) is 78. Actress Yvette Mimieux is 77. Singer Juanita Cowart Motley (The Marvelettes) is 75. Actress Kathleen Noone is 74. Rock musician Robby Krieger (The Doors) is 73. Movie director John McTiernan is 68. Actress Harriet Sansom Harris is 64. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is 61. Singer-songwriter Ron Sexsmith is 55. Actress Michelle Forbes is 54. Actress Maria Pitillo (pih-TIHL'-loh) is 53. Singer R. Kelly is 52. Rock musician Jeff Abercrombie (Fuel) is 50. Actress Ami Dolenz is 50. Reggae singer Sean Paul is 46. Actor Donnell Turner is 46. Country singer Tift Merritt is 44. Actress-rock singer Jenny Lewis is 43. Actress Amber Benson is 42. Actor Scott Whyte is 41. Singer-songwriter Erin McCarley is 40. Actress Sarah Polley is 40. Actress Rachel Nichols is 39. Actress Gaby Hoffman is 37. Rock musician Disashi Lumumbo-Kasongo (dih-SAH'-shee LUHM'-uhm-boh kuh-SAHN'-goh) (Gym Class Heroes) is 36. Actor Freddie Stroma is 32.

Thought for Today: "Contempt for happiness is usually contempt for other people's happiness, and is an elegant disguise for hatred of the human race." - Bertrand Russell, English philosopher and mathematician (1872-1970).

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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