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Connecting - April 15, 2019

1 message

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Mon, Apr 15, 2019 at 8:56 AM

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Connecting

April 15, 2019

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Colleagues,

Good Monday morning on this the 15th day of April,

We bring you the sad news of the death of **Larry Price**, Local Markets account director for the AP, who died last Friday morning at his home with his family at his side. The 25-year AP veteran, who was based in Providence, Rhode Island, had planned to retire in May.

Michael Fabiano, AP vice president for Local Markets, said Price had been diagnosed with cancer last fall and had been seeking treatment before transitioning to hospice care a few weeks ago. No details on funeral arrangements were immediately available.

"Before joining the AP," Fabiano said in a note to staff, "Larry had spent 25 years working at various television stations around the country, and he liked to talk about the symmetry in his career - 25 years in broadcast journalism and 25 years in sales...For the past three years, Larry was an instrumental part of the Groups team, overseeing numerous television groups and helping educate the rest of the team on the intricacies of the industry's landscape."

Three of Larry's colleagues - **Bob Young**, **John Turell** and **Sam Moore** - provided their fond memories of Larry in a story that leads today's issue.

Pulitzers announced today: Pulitzer Prize Administrator Dana Canedy will announce the winners of the 2019 Pulitzer Prizes at Columbia University in New York, N.Y. on Monday, April 15, 2019 at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. This announcement marks the 103rd year of the Prizes. Click [here](#) to view the presentation live.

Connecting expenses: Finally, it has been several years since I last reached out to you for a contribution toward the expenses incurred in producing our daily Connecting newsletter. I pay a fee annually to Constant Contact, which hosts the newsletter and email addresses of recipients. We also pay fees for expenses involved in archiving the newsletter.

Your generosity last time out covered these fees for the last few years, so I ask again if you might send along a small contribution toward our expenses. It can be sent to me at: Paul Stevens, [14719 W 79th Ter., Lenexa, KS 66215](#).

Have a great day!

Paul

Larry Price dies at 71: achieved 'perfect symmetry' of 25 years in local

TV news, 25 years in AP Broadcast sales



AP Broadcast Sales Executive Larry Price has passed away. Larry was 71 years old. He was at his home in Providence with his wife Charlene and children Jeffry, Travis and Heather when he died the morning of April 12. Larry was undergoing treatment for cancer but returned home earlier this year to be with his family.

Larry recently celebrated his 25th year AP anniversary, and before that he'd spent 25 years in local TV news. He liked to say he'd achieved perfect symmetry in his career! Larry held several positions in his 25-year AP career which began in early 1994. He started as a Regional Television Executive, he was the director of TV syndication sales, he was head of the local TV sales group and most recently he was part of David Wilkison's major groups division.

Larry began his career in 1969 at WTVH in Syracuse. Along the way he was news director in 5 markets; KSTP Minneapolis, WDSU New Orleans, WJAR Providence, WNYT Albany and WCHS in Portland, Maine.

While in Providence, Larry competed with former AP Revenue Vice President Dave Gwizdowski. Dave recalled those years by saying, "...we were competitors and he was a gentleman. As news directors we needed to meet on common issues such as gubernatorial debates, the Tall Ships, cameras in the courtroom, things like that. We then made a point of having lunch on a regular basis just to share thoughts on the business and such. Larry was a leader. He accomplished it with a dry and deliberate sense of humor."

Many of us were fortunate to work both with and for Larry in the TV sales division. Larry was tough but fair when it came to getting the job done. He expected contracts and proposals to be done right the first time and let you know about it when things weren't right. He was also the first with congratulations when we got "ink on paper". Larry would fight for us when needed and he earned our trust and loyalty.

Larry's first AP sales staff meeting was at Longboat Key in 1994. He quickly found out what the AP sales staff comedy night was about. Comedy night was when AP Sales Staffers would stand up and remark on how helpful the management had been that year. For some reason the audience would find this to be hilarious. Larry jumped right in at the next staff meeting. Anyone who met Larry would soon find out he had a wonderful sense of humor. He would refer to one AP group as the "sales prevention division".

One time Larry started writing a short story called "Terror at Fenway". He managed to work in all of us as characters and the short story soon turned into a short novel. He'd be sending out new chapters to us saying "I'm on a roll, I can't stop writing this!" Larry was a lifelong Red Sox fan who loved to complain about the team.

Larry loved cowboy hats and boots. His home office was full of western hats and boots, most of which seemed to look alike. He was quick to point out they were all very different.

Larry was a "go to" guy for major negotiations. We'd be working on proposals and we'd always want to run it by Larry for his take before sending it out. Larry would not hesitate to say something like "Why are we offering that?" or "This makes no sense.". He was right, of course, and we'd rework the proposal.

Larry loved his job as head of syndicated program sales. One of his markets was the Canadian News Networks. He was fond of telling when he took out the head of Canadian TV News to dinner. They arrived at the restaurant and the guest promptly told the waiter in a loud voice, "Bring us your finest meats and cheeses!"

This is the way we want to remember Larry Price. He was a wonderful co-worker, boss, co-conspirator and most of all, a best friend. We will miss him every day.

Bob Young
John Turell
Sam Moore

Condolences can be sent to Charlene Price at - Cijprice@gmail.com or 100 Candlewood Drive, North Kingstown, RI 02852.

More of your fond memories of AP sports writer Rob Gloster

Marcus Eliason ([Email](#)) - News of Rob Gloster's death is a dreadful shock. Rob was a favorite of all of us in the London bureau where we both worked in the 1980s; a multi-talented guy, warm and very funny. I learned of his illness in an email exchange with him in September 2017. He was his usual upbeat self and there too (to quote Steve Wilson), he buried the lead. Rest in peace, Rob.

-0-

Marty Steinberg ([Email](#)) - I'm so saddened by the death of AP sports writer and fellow cellist Rob Gloster.

He lost a heroic struggle against pancreatic cancer, but anyone who reads the beautifully written obit by Jimmy Golen will see that Rob was a winner in the game of life. He insisted that he'd cover a game two days before he succumbed.

We never played the cello together, but I did get to know him at the Barcelona Olympics. He was a great guy and an intensely dedicated pro with a wonderful sense of humor. He'll always be an inspiration. Deepest condolences to his family.

Connecting mailbox

Don't forget the 'news' in 'news media'; there are other kinds of media

Al Cross ([Email](#)) - Regarding the AP cutline on the wonderful photo of Trump's eye (in Friday's Connecting). I wish that AP, and everyone else in the NEWS media, would take every opportunity to distinguish themselves from other types of media. Not all media are news media, or even information media. One of the points I make in almost every speech these days is that there are three basic types of information media: News media, which deliver primarily facts through journalism, which practices a discipline of verification; social media, which deliver primarily opinions and have no discipline of verification (and very little discipline, period); and strategic media, which try to sell you something: a good, a service, an idea, a cause, a politician, etc., and use the other forms of media to do that - sometimes masquerading as news media. I think if more Americans understood these basic differences, it would be a good thing for journalism and democracy.

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Skoloff named to lead video across AP's West region

NEW YORK (AP) - Brian Skoloff, an Associated Press video journalist who has covered numerous big stories across the United States while training many text reporters on visual storytelling, has been appointed West deputy news director for video.

Skoloff will oversee and drive video coverage across 13 Western states from the regional hub in Phoenix, working closely with video journalists and contributing text reporters and photographers across the territory while collaborating with video editors in Washington and London.



Skoloff takes on this important role as the West builds out its video publishing operation to better serve customers around the world and gears up for the U.S. elections in 2020. His appointment was announced Wednesday by Peter Pregelman, the West's news director.

Read more [here](#).

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AP's top editor: We need 'good old-fashioned facts'

(This story appeared in AP's The Definitive Source and provides further detail on Sally Buzbee's speech.)

As she accepted the William Allen White Foundation National Citation for outstanding journalistic service at the University of Kansas on Thursday, AP Executive Editor Sally Buzbee outlined three guideposts news organizations must use to navigate the future of journalism.



"There are some hopeful signs that average people do value factual, accurate journalism, especially local journalism on the issues they care about," Buzbee told the students, journalists and members of the public in attendance. "And there are signs, too, that people are starting to understand what its loss might mean for society."

Here are excerpts from her prepared remarks:

Click [here](#) to read more.

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AP announces political team for 2020

Washington Bureau Chief Julie Pace on April 12 announced the team of reporters across the U.S. and in the nation's capital who will cover the 2020 presidential race for The Associated Press.

Here is her memo to staff:

All,

The 2020 presidential campaign is well underway, with more than a dozen Democrats declaring their candidacy and President Donald Trump actively campaigning for his reelection. The race already features a historic number of women and minority candidates, and big questions about the future of immigration policy, health care and the economy are being debated.

No news organization is better positioned to cover this campaign than the AP. Our political team is based all across the country: in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Georgia, Colorado, California, and several other states. Every day, our political team is talking to the voters who will decide this election and ensuring our coverage reflects the real debates happening in every region of the country. And we've expanded our efforts to integrate our Washington and state-based political coverage this cycle with the addition of a regional political editor, a position Kathleen Hennessey will assume in June.

Our campaign coverage will be led by U.S. Political Editor Steven Sloan, who brings a wealth of ideas and smart analysis to our report every day. Steven will work closely with Kathleen, and they'll both be assisted by nightside political editor Ashley Thomas. We also expect to add a video manager to our campaign team.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Lauren Easton.

Best of the Week

With immigration leading the news cycle, AP team scores three impressive scoops



President Donald Trump speaks as he visits a new section of the border wall with Mexico in Calexico, Calif., Friday April 5, 2019. At right are Gloria Chavez of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, and at far right, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen. Nielsen resigned two days later. AP Photo / Jacquelyn Martin

Homeland Security reporter Colleen Long and White House reporter Jill Colvin have repeatedly put the AP ahead on immigration coverage, but they outdid themselves during an intensely competitive week on the topic.

The week began with President Donald Trump stepping up his threats to shut down the U.S.-Mexico border amid a record surge of migrant families coming to the country, sending Long and Colvin into overdrive with their source reporting. It was becoming clear that the White House was losing patience with the situation at the border, presenting them with a big opportunity to break news about how the administration would react.

They scored three major scoops by the end of the week.

They were first to report that Trump was contemplating naming a "border czar" to oversee immigration issues at the border. Then they broke the news that the White House had withdrawn the nomination of its pick to head Immigration and Customs Enforcement, one day before he was scheduled to travel to the border with Trump. The scoop was so far ahead that even top officials didn't know about the news until seeing Long's reporting. The move to withdraw the nomination was so perplexing to some in the Trump administration that they assumed it was a mistake. A few days later, Long and Colvin delivered a smart piece pulling together the various actions

surrounding Trump's troubles at the border, suggesting that more personnel shakeups were expected. That proved prescient when Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen resigned the next day.

The scoop on the ICE nomination was so far ahead, and so perplexing, that some in the administration assumed it was a mistake.

The stories all received wide play, including use by NBC, CBS, The Washington Post, Axios and many more major outlets. The story about the ICE nomination was included in Politico Playbook. Some outlets didn't match the story until Friday morning, shortly before Trump confirmed it himself. The weekend piece about Trump's growing problem on the border was a smash hit in newspapers around the country, appearing on the front page of Sunday papers in 20 states.

For their outstanding work to break multiple stories on a subject that dominated the news cycle, Long and Colvin win AP's Best of the Week.

Best of the States

AP analysis: Sports betting has not been the jackpot some states expected



Gamblers place bets in the temporary sports betting area at the SugarHouse Casino in Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 2018. An AP review found that most of the states that moved quickly to legalize sports after a Supreme Court decision last year, including Pennsylvania, are still waiting for the expected payoff. AP Photo / Matt Rourke

When the Supreme Court allowed all states to offer betting on sports, some lawmakers across the country saw an opportunity: Here was a way to bring in money for their state budgets from an activity that already had been happening in the shadows. Some states that jumped in early even passed budgets that relied on a certain amount of tax revenue from sportsbooks. An Associated Press review showed it hasn't quite worked out like many supporters had hoped. The actual tax revenue has yet to match expectations in the majority of states that moved early to legalize sports gambling.

State Government Team reporter Geoff Mulvihill and Rhode Island statehouse reporter Jennifer McDermott looked through monthly state revenue reports and then compared the tax revenue being generated to the original estimates in the legislation that authorized sports betting. They found that in four of the six states that legalized it last year, the monthly tax revenue was far below what the state had projected it would be. Rhode Island had expected to generate more than \$1 million a month for its state budget through its 51% tax on sportsbook proceeds. Mulvihill and McDermott showed that the actual revenue is only about \$50,000 a month from the state's late-November launch through February. A big reason was the New England Patriots' win in the Super Bowl and the team's covering the spread, an outcome that cost the state's sportsbooks \$2.3 million. As a result, Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo said the state might have to adjust its budget to account for the missed projections.

West Virginia is taking in just a quarter of the monthly tax revenue it had projected. Tax revenue is half the estimate in Mississippi and Pennsylvania. The reasons varied by state, from slower-than-expected rollouts to the unavailability in some states of mobile betting. Critics said they weren't surprised. Some said the legislature had set the tax rate too low, while others were skeptical about the projections in the first place, saying they were always optimistic. Supporters urged patience, saying most states had not yet allowed betting on mobile devices.

The accountability story was another cautionary tale for the states where lawmakers are considering legalizing sports betting, showing they shouldn't necessarily count on it as a significant source of revenue. Earlier this year, Mulvihill and Atlantic City Correspondent Wayne Parry reported that taxes on sportsbooks would generate just a fraction of 1% of the overall budget in the states where it was legalized. More than 300 customers used the story about revenue falling short, and McDermott continues to trade emails about it with member reporters in states considering legalization.

The revenue story was the latest in a string of distinctive stories from reporters working the sports betting beat. They revealed that opposition from Native American

tribes is a big reason why sports betting legalization efforts are going slower this year than supporters had hoped. That story was accompanied by an interactive map displaying tribal contributions and the status of legalized sports wagering in each state. They showed that legalization will not happen any time soon in the nation's three most populous states, which represent a quarter of all teams in the four major sports. They reported that the major sports leagues had taken different approaches in demanding that states pay them a fee so they could beef up their anti-fraud operations, and that Nevada had rejected a request from Major League Baseball to ban gambling on spring training games.

Mulvihill produces a dataset for subscribers that tracks every piece of state legislation related to sports gambling.

Many of the stories, including the state revenue piece, have been accompanied by a data set compiled by Mulvihill that tracks every piece of legislation related to sports gambling. The spreadsheet includes key details about each bill, including its status in the state legislature, and Mulvihill updates it at least weekly. Bills are identified through tips from AP statehouse reporters, state and national bill searches, and by monitoring gambling industry media; the details are confirmed by Mulvihill reading the legislation. It is being made available on an ongoing basis to all AP customers who subscribe to our data distribution platform and has been promoted to local reporters as a way to add context to their stories.

For revealing the difference between lawmakers' promises on tax revenue and the reality, Mulvihill and McDermott win this week's Best of the States prize.

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



To

Carol Strongin - carols1616@aol.com

David Wilkison - dwickison@ap.org

Welcome to Connecting



DeNeen Brown - deneen.brown@washpost.com

Chad Lawhorn - clawhorn@ljworld.com

Stories of interest

'Ethics' bill leaves Georgia journalists on edge (CJR)

By **STEPHEN FOWLER**

IN THE WANING HOURS of Georgia's legislative session, between votes on sex trafficking and organ procurement, Republican House Representative and lawyer Andy Welch introduced the Ethics in Journalism Act. Co-sponsored by five other Republican lawmakers, the bill would authorize a board to create new ethical standards that govern journalists' work, and to sanction journalists who violate them.

The Journalism Ethics Board, described in the bill as an "independent body," would be based at the University of Georgia's Grady College of Journalism. The University System of Georgia's chancellor would select nine journalists to appoint the board: three editors, three "news producers," a retired journalism professor, and two digital journalists.

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

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The Seattle Times is launching a community-funded investigative team (Poynter)

By now, the for-profit Seattle Times is pretty good at working with nonprofits in funding critical coverage.

From 2010 to 2018, the Times brought in \$4 million from 21 foundations, corporations and nonprofits to cover education, traffic and homelessness.

On Thursday, it announced the launch of a new fund, and this time, the Times thinks both the community and individuals will step up and pay up.

"Our goal is to build one of the largest local investigative teams in the nation to increase our ability to engage the public, call for accountability, and explore solutions to make a difference for the people of our region," The Seattle Times Investigative Journalism Fund leads with online. The project is an initiative of nonprofit The Seattle Foundation, which has worked with the Times before.

But will people open their wallets? The Times thinks so.

Read more [here](#).

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There are a lot of great journalism movies. Here are our top 25. (Poynter)



Nicole Rocklin, foreground at podium, and the cast and crew, from left, director Tom McCarthy, actor Brian d'Arcy James, abuse survivor Phil Saviano, screenwriter Josh Singer, Michael Sugar, Michael Keaton, Steve Golin, Mark Ruffalo, Boston Globe investigative reporter Michael Rezendes, Rachel McAdams, Liev Schreiber, and Blye Pagon Faust accept the award for best picture for "Spotlight," at the Oscars on Sunday, Feb. 28, 2016, at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles. Man at background center is unidentified. (Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP)

By Tom Jones

There a lot of movies about journalism. A lot more than you might think. And most of them, actually, are quite good.

It's not like sports. For every sports classic such as "Hoosiers" or "Raging Bull" or "Bull Durham," there's a dog like "Caddyshack 2" or "Rocky V" or "Blades of Glory."

This isn't like movies about presidents. For every "Lincoln," there's an "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter."

Most journalism movies, even the ones that aren't exactly like the day-to-day lives of flesh-and-blood journalists, are still pretty entertaining. Many perfectly capture the journalistic experience.

That's why coming up with a list of the 25 best ever movies about journalism was not easy. Yet, we're confident in our selections. So grab your popcorn and take in our 25 Greatest Movies About Journalism.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Mike Holmes.

Today in History - April 15, 2019



By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 15, the 105th day of 2019. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 15, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died nine hours after being shot the night before by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington; Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

On this date:

In 1452, artist and inventor Leonardo da Vinci was born in or near the Tuscan town of Vinci.

In 1912, the British luxury liner RMS Titanic foundered in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland more than 2 1/2 hours after hitting an iceberg; 1,514 people died, while less than half as many survived.

In 1943, the Ayn Rand novel "The Fountainhead" was first published by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

In 1945, during World War II, British and Canadian troops liberated the Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died on April 12, was buried at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, New York.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson, baseball's first black major league player, made his official debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers on opening day at Ebbets Field. (The Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves, 5-3.)

In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles resigned for health reasons (he was succeeded by Christian A. Herter).

In 1974, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up a branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco; a member of the group was SLA kidnap victim Patricia Hearst, who by this time was going by the name "Tania" (Hearst later said she'd been forced to participate).

In 1985, South Africa said it would repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and non-whites.

In 1986, the United States launched an air raid against Libya in response to the bombing of a discotheque in Berlin on April 5; Libya said 37 people, mostly civilians, were killed.

In 1989, 96 people died in a crush of soccer fans at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England. Students in Beijing launched a series of pro-democracy protests; the demonstrations culminated in a government crackdown at Tiananmen Square.

In 1998, Pol Pot, the notorious leader of the Khmer Rouge, died at age 72, evading prosecution for the deaths of two million Cambodians.

In 2013, two bombs made from pressure cookers exploded at the Boston Marathon finish line, killing two women and an 8-year-old boy and injuring more than 260. Suspected bomber Tamerlan Tsarnaev (TAM'-ehr-luhn tsahr-NEYE'-ehv) died in a shootout with police; his brother, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev (joh-HAHR' tsahr-NEYE'-ehv), was tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

Ten years ago: Whipped up by conservative commentators and bloggers, tens of thousands of protesters staged "tea parties" around the country to tap into the collective angst stirred up by a bad economy, government spending and bailouts. A U.S. Army master sergeant was convicted of murder at a court-martial in Vilseck, Germany in the 2007 killings of four bound and blindfolded Iraqis. (John Hatley initially received life in prison, but had his sentence later reduced to 40 years.) Pirates released the Greek-owned cargo ship Titan that had been hijacked off the Somali coast on March 19.

Five years ago: Boko Haram terrorists kidnapped some 276 girls from a school in northeastern Nigeria. Survivors, first responders and relatives of those killed in the Boston Marathon bombing marked the first anniversary of the attack with tributes that combined sorrow over the loss of innocent victims with pride over the city's resilience.

One year ago: A seven-hour battle over territory and money broke out among inmates armed with homemade knives at the Lee Correctional Institution in South Carolina, leaving seven inmates dead and 22 injured in the worst U.S. prison riot in a quarter-century. At the Academy of Country Music Awards, held in Las Vegas six months after the deadly shooting at a country music festival there, Jason Aldean paid tribute to the 58 people killed; he spoke after he was named entertainer of the year for the third consecutive time. (Aldean had been performing at the Las Vegas festival when the shooting began.)

Today's Birthdays: Actress Claudia Cardinale is 81. Author and politician Jeffrey Archer is 79. Rock singer-guitarist Dave Edmunds is 76. Actor Michael Tucci is 73. Actress Lois Chiles is 72. Writer-producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason is 72. Actress Amy Wright is 69. Columnist Heloise is 68. Actor Sam McMurray is 67. Actress-screenwriter Emma Thompson is 60. Bluegrass musician Jeff Parker is 58. Singer Samantha Fox is 53. Olympic gold, silver and bronze medal swimmer Dara Torres is 52. Rock musician Ed O'Brien (Radiohead) is 51. Actor Flex Alexander is 49. Actor Danny Pino is 45. Actor Douglas Spain is 45. Country singer-songwriter Chris Stapleton is 41. Actor Luke Evans is 40. Rock musician Patrick Carney (The Black Keys) is 39. Rock musician Zach Carothers (Portugal. The Man) is 38. Actor-writer Seth Rogen is 37. Actress Alice Braga is 36. Americana singer-songwriter Margo Price is 36. Rock musician De'Mar Hamilton (Plain White T's) is 35. Actress Samira Wiley is 32. Actress Leonie Elliott is 31. Actress Emma Watson is 29. Actress Maisie Williams is 22.

Thought for Today: "We do not know what we want and yet we are responsible for what we are - that is the fact." - Jean-Paul Sartre, French philosopher (born

1905, died this date in 1980).

Connecting calendar



June 20 - 25-Year Club Celebration, 5:30 - 8 p.m., AP headquarters, 200 Liberty Street, New York, NY. RSVP by May 10. RSVP online [here](#). Any questions may be directed to recognition@ap.org

August 17 - Albany AP bureau reunion (including other upstate bureaus), 1-5 p.m., Marc and Carla Humbert residence on Tsatsawassa Lake, [68 Marginal Way, East Nassau, NY](#). Contact: Chris McKnight ([Email](#)).

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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