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Connecting - April 22, 2019

1 message

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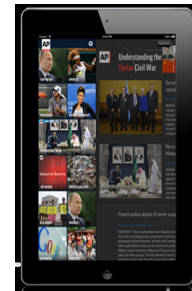
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Connecting

April 22, 2019

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Colleagues,

Good Monday morning on this the 22nd day of April,

For the many of us involved in covering elections for the AP, **Kiki Lascaris Georgiou** is a familiar and trusted name.

Our colleague who has spent a quarter century with the AP Election system is retiring this week - and our colleague **Peg Coughlin** brings us her story.



I liked Peg's lead that listed the names of AP people beyond Kiki who are known to many of us by their first name - akin to Madonna in the entertainment world or LeBron in the basketball world. Peg lists some others as Lou, as in **Lou Boccardi**; Walter, as in **Walter Mears**, and Wick, as in **Wick Temple**.

I can think of some others but lay that task on you as we start the week - send along your first-name AP rock star and I will provide a listing. Meantime, if you have a favorite memory of working with Kiki, send it to Connecting.

Connecting received word over the weekend of the death a week ago of retired Atlanta bureau chief **Carl Bell**, who was a regional membership executive as well, and the death of **Steve Feica**, who worked in the Hartford and other bureaus. We are working for more detail on stories of them both for tomorrow's edition. Send along any favorite memories you have of both AP journalists.

Finally, in the Poynter story we bring you today, Ambush or Appropriate?, on a reporter asking questions of special counsel Robert Mueller as he attended Easter services, what do you think? And in your career, have you had a similar experience of going after an interview in a setting that some might consider intrusive to the subject? Share your stories.

Have a good week!

Paul

AP elections 'rock star' Kiki Lascaris Georgiou to retire after 28-year career"



Kiki with election coordinator Tim Bovee during November 2008 election.

Peg Coughlin (Email) - The music world has had its one-name rock stars: Elvis, Madonna, Beyonce. The Associated Press also has had its own one-name rock stars: Lou, Wick, Walter. And Kiki.

Kiki Lascaris Georgiou retires this Friday (April 26) after a nearly 28-year AP career - about 25 of them in Elections.

Kiki joined AP on Jan. 25, 1982, as private and confidential secretary to then-Managing Editor Wick Temple on what once was called the General Desk. In the mid-1980s, Kiki was in on the ground floor of the AP's new election system, recalled Tom Jory, her longtime boss and head of AP's election tabulation operation. "For the first few, complicated and difficult years, (Kiki) not only managed the home front, she was the home front."

In 1991, Kiki married John Georgiou and left AP before returning in 2001. "To the same job and same boss," Kiki said. "I felt I hadn't really left and just needed to catch up on 10 years of emails."

Fast forward. As time and technology and tasks fly between on- and off-election years. New leadership. New casts of characters. New systems.

New vote entry centers, including the one at CTC (the Cranbury, NJ, Technical Center), which Kiki was called on to head in 2010. Kiki was always "game for new challenges," said Don Rehill, AP's director of election research and tabulation.



Members of the election backup team, from left, Richard Schmeltz, Doris Selig, Ana Abellanosa, Paul Mammino and Kiki Lascaris.

"Kiki is at the intersection of so many things," said Brian Scanlon, global director of vertical products and former director of elections and business products. "The thought of working without her is so frightening that the word of her departure has sparked concerns from every department. ... That is a real compliment to how much she does - most of which is thankless."

1986 photo, courtesy AP Corporate Archives

Kiki and John will be prepping their New Jersey house for sale so that they can return to their Houston home.

"I'll miss learning something new every day and knowing no one else (in the country) has the job I have," Kiki said. "It was fun."

Keep in touch with Kiki at - kcgscribe@aol.com

Ambush or appropriate?



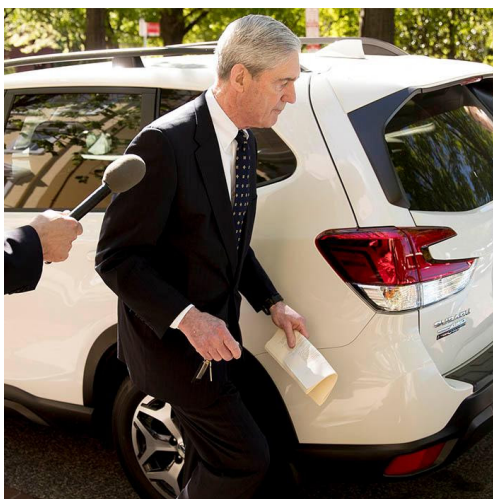
By Tom Jones, Poynter

MSNBC reporter Mike Viqueira asked all the right questions of Robert Mueller. He asked Mueller if he was going to testify before Congress. He asked if it was anybody but the president, would he have been indicted. He asked why Mueller didn't make a recommendation to Congress. He asked if the attorney general accurately characterized Mueller's position about President Trump.

No one can argue these were pertinent questions to ask. The debate is where and when Viqueira asked the questions: as Mueller tried to get into his SUV on Sunday following Easter services.

Was Viqueira doing his job as a dogged journalist? Or did he cross a line by pestering someone trying to enjoy and observe Easter?

Twitter was flooded with those criticizing Viqueira, calling him classless and disrespectful and saying his questions were an "ambush." Many thought Viqueira was out of line for pursuing Mueller outside of church on Easter Sunday.



AP Photo/Andrew Harnik

But Viqueira was doing his job. Mueller just completed one of the most important investigations in U.S. history. He was standing on a public sidewalk. He has not spoken publicly in two years.

Mueller chose to say "no comment," which is his right. And a man who just spent two years investigating the President of the United States and the Russians certainly can (and did) sidestep the reporter. Mueller's Easter was hardly ruined by 30 seconds of questions that he basically ignored. And Viqueira's questions were certainly responsible - journalistically and

ethically.

Click [here](#) for link to this story. Send along your own thoughts...

Connecting mailbox

A loving memory of Jon Wolman

Fred Sweets (Email) - shares this letter he sent to Debbie Lamm, wife of Jon Wolman, after Jon's death: Only getting hit by a car while riding my bicycle in California kept me from joining you and your family in celebrating the life of my man Jon this week. I'm OK, and I hope you're comforted by the love and respect Jon enjoyed across the spectrum. In my 50 years in journalism there are five editors that I worked with that are forever etched in my memory. Bennie Rodgers, Bill Woo, Ben Bradlee, Shelby Coffey, and Jon Wolman. There was something special about Jon and our ability to bark at each other one minute and laugh and hug the next. We both wanted the same thing, to be the very best at delivering news. We shared a love for family, music and life. We both cared about diversity in the news business when many did not. I'll never forget his smile when we discussed Jimmy Buffet! I'll never forget his gruff look when he would admonish me for being over the photo budget while covering a big story. When I asked if he would like for us to stop beating the New York Times and The Washington Post (which we did on that particular day) by cutting costs, he smiled and walked away. The Navajo say that no one is dead as long as you think of them. I'll be thinking of Jon as long as I live.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fred told Connecting: "My bicycle is worse off than I am. I suffered a few bruises and sprains, nothing too serious. My advice to all bicyclists, always wear a helmet and gloves and assume the car approaching their stop sign

will not stop. I was riding in a marked bike lane with no stop sign. It could've been worse."

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The Forward moves to digital-only delivery

Bobbie Seril ([Email](#)) - The Forward has been a staple of the Jewish immigrant experience in NYC. [This NPR piece](#) from January gives a pretty good summary of its history.

This month's issue was the last in print. In the (very fat) current magazine was a piece from an archivist, "This is Your Newspaper Speaking." Countless newspapers everywhere would have talked like that in their own vernacular when bidding farewell to their readers.

I have no idea what the Forward's readership is now, or of the circumstances that drove its management to eliminate the print edition. Obviously it has been steadily dwindling. Most recently, the format changed to a monthly magazine which I receive. It was in the current issue that they published notice of their digital-only shift.

Best of the Week

AP photographers capture defining images of Tiger and Trump



Tiger Woods reacts at the 18th hole as he wins the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., April 14, 2019. AP Photo / David J. Phillip

This week we celebrate two very different, yet equally important photo wins. David Phillip and the AP photo team assigned to the Masters tournament created some of the iconic images of Tiger Woods' historic win - the result of strategic planning, teamwork and execution. And Pablo Martinez Monsivais wins for his startling capture of the media reflected in the eye of President Donald Trump, taking what could easily have been treated as just another ho-hum daily Trump photo op and "seeing" something so different.

For delivering outstanding images from two contrasting and highly competitive assignments - and demonstrating how vital the AP is in the photojournalism world - Phillip and Monsivais share AP's Best of the Week Award.

The Masters golf tournament is known as the Super Bowl of golf, but it's nothing like the Super Bowl. Its uniqueness is in its traditions: no sponsors, no phones, no cameras and no electronics allowed on the course. For most professional sporting events we cover, technology plays a huge role in delivering our photos very fast. At the Masters, however, restrictions on the use of technology on the golf course mean that strategy and teamwork take center stage as we compete to deliver images to the world.

When Houston photographer David Philip took his iconic reaction shots of Tiger Woods on the 18th green, it had a very little to do with luck and everything to do with

the experience and teamwork of the AP photo crew. The crew had meticulously planned to be in the right spot at the right moment and for Milwaukee photographer Morry Gash to know how to access the correct images of the winning moment first before looking at any other images.

Being prepared at the 18th hole for the winning shot required strategy. After covering several holes, Orange County, California-based photographer Chris Carlson went to the 18th green to make sure their five previously marked shooting positions were secured, even though the leaders were only at the 7th hole. The other AP shooters - Philadelphia's Matt Slocum, Kansas City's Charlie Riedel and Los Angeles' Marcio Sanchez - got into position one by one and waited for the final putt.

Gash had diagrammed the 18th green so he would know exactly where each photographer was positioned. He watched the tournament on TV from the editing room and as Tiger Woods reacted to his victory, Gash determined which photographer would have had the best angle to get the shot, based on his diagram. David Philip had the best angle, so Gash looked at his images first. Gash selected images, cropped them in several different ways to satisfy all our customers' needs and gave the images to South Regional photo editor Mike Stewart, who toned and captioned the images and filed them live to the wire.

One metric sums it up: Tiger's reaction happened at 2:26 p.m. Eastern Time (in camera metadata) and the first photos moved at 2:35 p.m., less than nine minutes later. And because of the tournament's restrictions, it all had to be done manually - a runner had to push through the crowd to get the right card delivered so it could be ingested and edited in the middle of the course. That is SPEED.

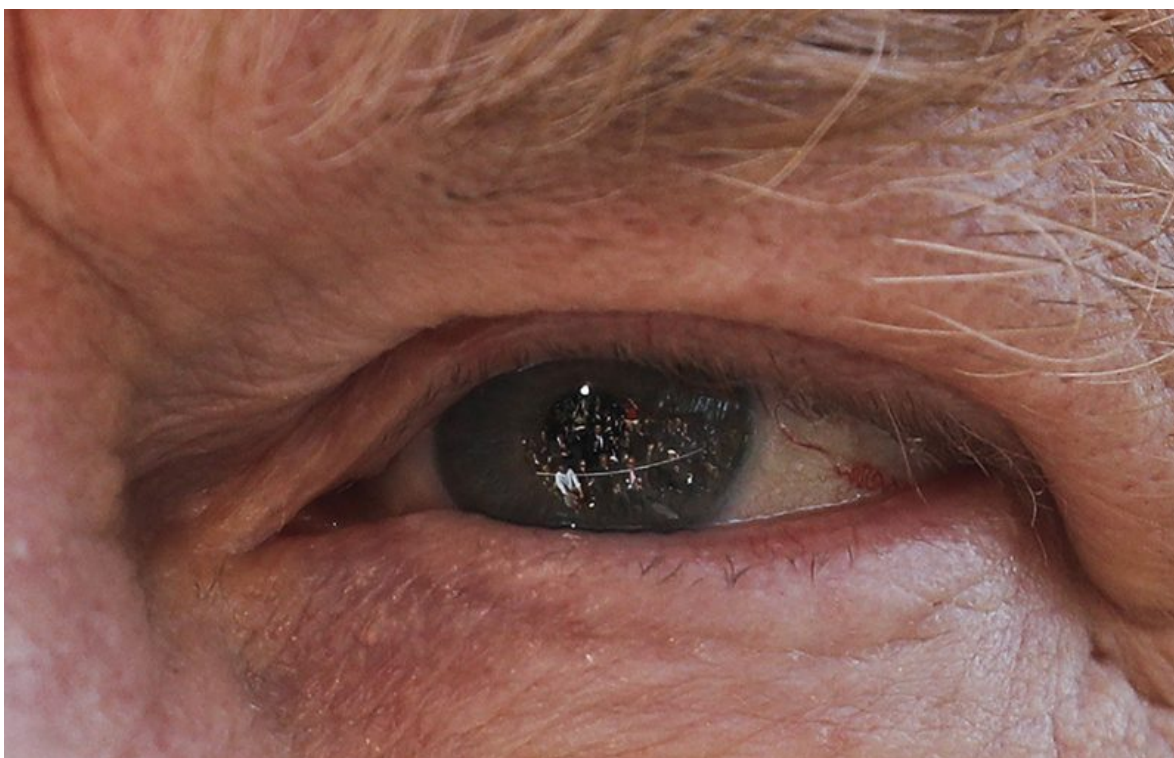
First photos of Woods celebrating were in the hands of AP customers in nine minutes.

As a result, Phillip's photos led many websites and took up a lot of real estate on newspaper front pages the next morning. Many other images by AP staffers got great play as well. London-based regional photo editor Tony Hicks says he has rarely seen such a sweep of play in the British media.

On the day of the tournament:

- AP's top nine photo downloads of the day were all from the Masters
- 40% of all downloads were from the Masters

Not unlike the golfers that compete in this prestigious tournament, the AP photo crew won the play with talent, experience and determination - but also with teamwork.



Back in Washington, as President Donald Trump - not on a golf course - prepared for a White House departure on Marine One, photographer Pablo Martinez Monsivais joined dozens of reporters and photographers on the South Lawn for what promised to be a routine photo op. To complicate matters, Monsivais realized he would be shooting straight into the sun - hardly an ideal situation.

As Trump strode over to the pack of journalists, Pablo began shooting, then looked for unique images that would make AP's photos stand out from the pack. Before Trump even finished speaking, Monsivais was transmitting straight from his camera to the Washington photo desk. Another job in the books, right?

Returning to his desk inside the White House though, Monsivais started going through the rest of his photos. One stood out: an image of the media scrum, clearly reflected in a close-up of Trump's eye. To make sure his own eyes weren't deceiving him, Pablo asked a photographer from a competing news organization to look and see if he saw the same thing. He did.

Monsivais moved the photo on the wire, then posted a black and white version on social media. It quickly went viral, with thousands of likes and retweets, as journalists and commentators noted how amazing it was that a single image could capture the relationship between Trump and the press. CNN did a segment on the image, featuring an interview with Pablo. The CBS Washington bureau chief even circulated the photo to his staff.

In the finest expression of AP's photojournalism, Pablo's shooting and editing elevated the routine to the sublime.

Best of the States

FOIA checklist enables reporter to break news in case of missing boy's impostor



Eight years after 6-year-old Timmothy Pitzen disappeared, a slab of concrete sits in the backyard of the house where Pitzen lived in Aurora, Ill., April 4, 2019. The current resident says he didn't know the boy but saved the concrete slab with Tim's name, handprint and footprint etched in it. AP Photo / Carrie Antlfinger

Knowing what information can be obtained through Freedom of Information Act requests (FOIAs) from various public agencies is critical to being able to break news. And keeping a handy checklist available of those information gold mines is key to accessing that knowledge, Columbus, Ohio-based reporter Andrew Welsh-Huggins has found.

Welsh-Huggins used those skills to great effect in the case of the young man accused of pulling a cruel hoax by pretending to be a long-missing Illinois boy. The story captured the nation's attention, and prompted the immediate question: How could someone do something like that?

The story was highly competitive, with many print and broadcast reporters trying to flesh out the background of 23-year-old ex-con Brian Rini - the Ohio man who authorities say faked being Timmothy Pitzen. Pitzen was 6 years old when he disappeared in 2011; his mother killed herself and left a note saying her son was fine but would never be found.

Welsh-Huggins' checklist for enterprise off the news includes FOIAs to all agencies a suspect has had past contact with, such as the state Motor Vehicles Bureau, police departments, jails and the Ohio corrections department.

Welsh-Huggins' checklist includes FOIAs to all agencies a suspect has had past contact with.

Once Welsh-Huggins learned that Brian Rini had been in Ohio's corrections system (serving time for burglary and vandalism), he immediately filed a FOIA with the agency to obtain access to Rini's disciplinary records, knowing from experience the agency maintains them and will release them after a request.

It took the agency just a few days to fulfill the request (after one prompt from Andrew) - handing him 15 disciplinary reports issued in just more than a year. The reports showed that Brian Rini was someone the prison system knew liked to fabricate stories - with officials asserting he lied about things as mundane as being short of toilet paper and as serious as being raped by a guard.

The story got strong play on the web sites of Ohio's major newspapers and in publications across the country, including The Washington Post. The AP was alone with the story.

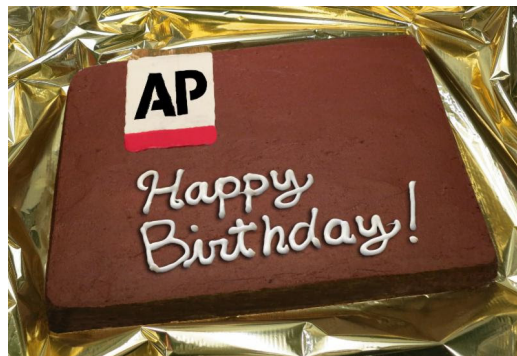
For using his knowledge of FOIA to break news on a highly competitive story, Welsh-Huggins wins this week's Best of the States.

Ollie on the Easter egg hunt



Connecting associate editor Ollie was on the Easter egg hunt with his grandkids on Sunday and is patiently laying next to me as I push the Send button, visions of eggs in his mind.

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



to

Bob Reid - rreid47@gmail.com

Stories of interest

Fake news? Mueller isn't buying it

By DAVID BAUDER

NEW YORK (AP) - President Donald Trump and his team love to deride unfavorable stories as "fake news," but it's clear from Robert Mueller's report that the special counsel isn't buying it.

While there are a few exceptions, Mueller's investigation repeatedly supports news reporting that was done on the Russia probe over the last two years and details several instances where the president and his team sought to mislead the public.

"The media looks a lot stronger today than it did before the release of this report," Kyle Pope, editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, said Friday.

Trump's supporters believe that Mueller's determination that there was not enough evidence to show that the president or his team worked with the Russians to influence the 2016 election delegitimizes the attention given to the story.

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

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Police: 'New breed' of terrorists in Northern Ireland



In this undated family photo made available Friday April 19, 2019, issued by Northern Ireland Police, showing journalist Lyra McKee who was shot and killed when guns were fired during clashes with police Thursday night April 18, 2019, in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Police are investigating the shooting death of 29-year-old McKee, during street violence Thursday night.(Family photo/PSNI via AP)

By GREGORY KATZ and NAOMI KOPPEL

LONDON (AP) - Police in Northern Ireland arrested two teenagers Saturday in connection with the fatal shooting of a young journalist during rioting in the city of Londonderry and warned of a "new breed" of terrorists threatening the peace.

The men, aged 18 and 19, were detained under anti-terrorism legislation and taken to Belfast for questioning, the Police Service of Northern Ireland said. The men have not been identified or charged.

Authorities believe one man pulled the trigger during the chaotic rioting that began Thursday night but had organizational support.

Lyra McKee, 29, a rising star of investigative journalism, was shot and killed, police say probably by a stray bullet aimed at police, during the rioting. Police said the New IRA dissident group was most likely responsible and called it a "terrorist act."

Read more [here](#). Shared by Adolphe Bernotas.

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Quest for food stamp data lands newspaper at Supreme Court



In this April 9, 2019, photo, Argus Leader investigative reporter Jonathan Ellis and news director Cory Myers in the newsroom in Sioux Falls, S.D. In 2010, reporters at South Dakota's Argus Leader newspaper came up with the idea of requesting data about the

government's food assistance program. They thought the information about the \$65-billion dollar-a year program, previously known as food stamps, could lead to a series of stories and help them identify possible fraud. But the government didn't provide everything the paper wanted. Trying to get the data has taken the paper more than eight years and landed the case at the Supreme Court. (Briana Sanchez/The Argus Leader via AP)

By JESSICA GRESKO

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the summer of 2010, reporters at South Dakota's Argus Leader newspaper decided to request data about the government's food assistance program, previously known as food stamps. They thought the information could lead to a series of stories and potentially help them identify fraud in the now \$65 billion-a-year program.

They sent a stream of what they thought were routine requests for information to Washington.

Government officials eventually sent back some information about the hundreds of thousands of stores nationwide where the food program's participants could use their benefits. But the government withheld information reporters saw as crucial: how much each store received annually from the program.

Trying to get that data has taken the paper more than eight years and landed it at the Supreme Court, which will hear the case Monday.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Mark Mittelstadt, Adolphe Bernotas.

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Meet the journalism student who found out she won a Pulitzer in class (CJR)



By **KELSEY ABLES**

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, Mariel Padilla, a master's student at Columbia Journalism School, sat around a table with classmates, listening to Professor Giannina Segnini lead a discussion about email encryption for reporting across borders. A couple floors below, journalism bigwigs and other members of the press crowded into the World Room, an ornate, high-ceilinged chamber reserved for the event, eager to watch Pulitzer Prize Administrator Dana Canedy announce this year's winners. For Padilla, who moved to New York last year from the small town of Oxford, Ohio, just being in geographic proximity to the announcement was a thrill.

"I knew I was going to be two floors above where it was happening," she says, reflecting on the moment, "and I remember thinking, Oh, that's cool, I can tell people that I was in the same building [where] the Pulitzers are being announced!"

Little did she know she was about to become a Pulitzer winner herself.

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

The Final Word

Selfie Deaths Are an Epidemic (Outside)

By **KATHRYN MILES**

It began as retribution for a lost bet: in 2014, Gigi Wu, an experienced hiker from Taiwan, posed atop a snow-covered mountain, clad only in a bikini. The stunt resulted in a series of undeniably gorgeous photos. So Wu, a model and adventure sports personality, kept at it for the next four years, photographing herself on the summits of more than 100 of Asia's most impressive peaks, always in a bikini. The images are at once absurd and beautiful, a juxtaposition Wu told Taiwan TV that she adored.

They also appealed to followers, and according to BuzzFeed, she quickly amassed thousands of them. Fans loved the way she worked both the climbing and bikini personas and encouraged her to keep at it. Haters, meanwhile, wondered why Wu would be so stupid as to climb in scanty swimwear. Actually, she didn't—the bikini always came along in her backpack, in addition to her satellite phone, first-aid kit, and other supplies.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Fred Sweets.

Today in History - April 22, 2019



By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 2019. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 22, 2000, in a dramatic pre-dawn raid, armed immigration agents seized Elian Gonzalez, the Cuban boy at the center of a custody dispute, from his relatives

home in Miami; Elian was reunited with his father at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

On this date:

In 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase In God We Trust on U.S. coins.

In 1898, with the United States and Spain on the verge of war, the U.S. Navy began blockading Cuban ports. Congress authorized creation of the 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry, also known as the Rough Riders.

In 1915, the first full-scale use of deadly chemicals in warfare took place as German forces unleashed chlorine gas against Allied troops at the start of the Second Battle of Ypres (EE-preh) in Belgium during World War I; thousands of soldiers are believed to have died.

In 1952, an atomic test in Nevada became the first nuclear explosion shown on live network television as a 31-kiloton bomb was dropped from a B-50 Superfortress.

In 1954, the publicly televised sessions of the Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

In 1970, millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first Earth Day.

In 1993, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington, D.C. to honor victims of Nazi extermination.

In 1994, Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died at a New York hospital four days after suffering a stroke; he was 81.

In 2004, Army Ranger Pat Tillman, who'd traded in a multi-million-dollar NFL contract to serve in Afghanistan, was killed by friendly fire; he was 27.

In 2005, Zacarias Moussaoui (zak-uh-REE-uhs moo-SOW-ee) pleaded guilty in a federal courtroom outside Washington, D.C. to conspiring with the Sept. 11 hijackers to kill Americans. (Moussaoui is serving a life prison sentence.)

In 2008, Hillary Rodham Clinton won the Pennsylvania Democratic primary, defeating Barack Obama and keeping her presidential hopes alive.

In 2013, a seriously wounded Dzhokhar Tsarnaev (joh-HAHR tsahr-NEYE-ehv) was charged in his hospital room with bombing the Boston Marathon in a plot with his older brother, Tamerlan (TAM-ehr-luhn), who died after a fierce gunbattle with police. Richie Havens, 72, the folk singer and guitarist who was the first performer at the 1969 Woodstock festival, died in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama marked Earth Day with a pitch for his energy plan, calling for a new era of energy exploration in America during a visit to Newton, Iowa. The FDA said 17-year-old girls could get morning after birth control without a prescription. Derrick Rose of the Chicago Bulls won the NBA's rookie of the year award. British-born movie director Ken Annakin (Swiss Family Robinson) died in Beverly Hills, California, at age 94. Oscar-winning British cinematographer Jack Cardiff (Black Narcissus) died in Ely, Cambridgeshire, England, at age 94.

Five years ago: In a blow to affirmative action, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld, 6-2, a voter-approved change to the Michigan Constitution forbidding the states public colleges to take race into account in admissions. Vice President Joe Biden told Ukrainian political leaders the United States stood with them against humiliating threats and encouraged them to root out corruption as they rebuilt their government. Albert Pujols became the first major leaguer to hit his 499th and 500th homers in the same game, driving in five runs to help the Los Angeles Angels beat the Washington Nationals 7-2.

One year ago: A nearly naked gunman carrying an assault rifle stormed a Waffle House restaurant in Nashville, Tennessee, shooting four people to death before a customer rushed him and wrestled the weapon away; after a manhunt lasting more than 24 hours, Travis Reinking was arrested on charges including four counts of criminal homicide. (After being ordered to receive treatment for schizophrenia, Reinking was deemed fit for trial; he has pleaded not guilty.) An Islamic State suicide bomber attacked a voter registration center in the Afghan capital, killing 60 people and wounding 130 others.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Estelle Harris is 91. Actor Jack Nicholson is 82. Singer Mel Carter is 80. Author Janet Evanovich is 76. Country singer Cleve Francis is 74. Movie director John Waters is 73. Singer Peter Frampton is 69. Rock singer-musician Paul Carrack (Mike and the Mechanics; Squeeze) is 68. Actor Joseph Bottoms is 65. Actor Ryan Stiles is 60. Baseball manager Terry Francona is 60. Comedian Byron Allen is 58. Actor Chris Makepeace is 55. Rock musician Fletcher Dragge (DRAH-guh) is 53. Actor Jeffrey Dean Morgan is 53. Actress Sheryl Lee is 52. Actress-talk show host Sherri Shepherd is 52. Country singer-musician Heath Wright (Ricochet) is 52. Country singer Kellie Coffey is 48. Actor Eric Mabius is 48. Actor Ingo Rademacher (RAH-deh-mah-ker) is 48. Rock musician Shavo Odadjian

(System of a Down) is 45. Rock singer-musician Daniel Johns (Silverchair) is 40. Actor Malcolm Barrett is 39. Actress Cassidy Freeman is 37. Actress Michelle Ryan is 35. Actress Amber Heard is 33. Singer-songwriter BC Jean (Alexander Jean) is 32. Drummer Tripp Howell (LANCO) is 30. Rapper/singer Machine Gun Kelly is 29.

Thought for Today: What's vice today may be virtue, tomorrow. - Henry Fielding, English novelist (born this date in 1707, died in 1754).

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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