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# Connecting - February 20, 2020

1 message

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# Connecting

February 20, 2020

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First large reproduction of the Iwo Jima photo appeared in a parade in New York during 7th War Bond sales effort. AP Photo

Colleagues,

Good Thursday morning on this the 20<sup>th</sup> day of February 2020,

Imagine you're on the desk when a photo the likes of Joe Rosenthal's Iwo Jima flag-raising image pops up in your computer.

It has happened many times, no doubt - and that's how our colleague **Hal Buell** leads today's fourth installment on the story behind one of the most famous images in history. No computer, of course, back in the day when **Jack Bodkin** raised the 4x5 negative of the photo out of the wash water and held it up to the light to view.

"Here's one for all time," Bodkin said.

Ever have an experience like that? Share your story with Connecting.

Today's Connecting brings the good news of **Ed Reinke's** selection to the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame. Ed, who worked in AP's Louisville bureau for more than 25 years before his death in 2011, was among five journalists named to the Hall in an announcement made Wednesday. If you have a memory to share, please send it along.

Connecting colleague **Tim Harmon** was another of those honored. Congratulations, Tim!

Have a great day!

Paul

## D+4 A Picture for All Time



By **HAL BUELL** ([Email](#))

Before Pearl Harbor, Jack Bodkin was an AP photo editor in New York. In 1945 he was a Navy officer assigned to the War Time Still Picture Pool at Guam. On February 23, Bodkin watched over the day's film from Iwo Jima which, like all film from Pacific battle sites, was flown to Guam for processing, censoring, editing and onward distribution. He raised a freshly developed negative out of the wash water and held it in front of a light box. Water ran down its surface but the image was clear. Bodkin responded immediately to what he saw.

"Here's one for all time."

He was the first to see Joe Rosenthal's photo made earlier that day on Mt. Suribachi. He called it right. The flag-raising image was instantly compelling in its content, perfectly exposed, centered in the middle of the 4x5 frame, stunning in its photographic quality.

Technicians made a print and the photo was transmitted via Navy radio circuits to San Francisco, then via AP Wirephoto (and via other agencies) to newspapers. It had taken only 17 1/2 hours for the photo to pass from Iwo's volcano to Guam,

across the International Dateline, over the Pacific Ocean and arrive in U.S. newsrooms. That was extremely fast for those days.

Most Americans first saw it the morning of February 25 on front pages of their Sunday newspapers. It's dramatic composition of six Marines acting in unison, the flag snapping in the wind, the stark line of the pole and the plain background captured national attention.

Felix deWeldon, an artist assigned to an intelligence unit in Washington, DC, thought the picture looked like a statue. He immediately began creation of a small clay model inspired by the picture. A decade later a 78-foot-high, 100-ton bronze statue, a duplicate of the photo, was dedicated in Arlington, Va., where it stands today.



**President Harry Truman, Sailor Felix deWeldon Joe Rosenthal in the White House with DeWeldon's model of a statue planed to honor Marine Corp dead. AP Photo**

It is impossible these 75 years later to recreate the immediate widespread impact of Joe's picture. In early 1945, victory in Europe was certain, the battles understood by most Americans. War reports from Europe - London, Rome, Paris, even Berlin - were familiar, part of the American heritage. The Pacific? Headlines read Guadalcanal, Truk, Tarawa, Saipan, Eniwetok. Strange places they were with mysterious histories. Most not found on maps. Casualties were high. Now Iwo Jima,

a no-name place datelined Volcano Islands, reported casualties the worst yet. Americans were tired of the war. How much longer could it go on? And Japan still ahead. Then came Joe's photo. Our boys working as a team, in a picture that spelled victory, that symbolized the American mission at that time in history. Simply put, Americans fell in love with the picture.

One paper's re-creation of the picture in color was requested by 47,000 readers. A stamp was suggested but the Post Office said no because live people never appeared on stamps. Congress fixed that and a 3-cent stamp was issued. Lines formed around post offices despite summer heat to purchase first day issues.



Joe received many "great photo" messages, among them one from Kent Cooper, AP's legendary General Manager: Congratulations on your great pictures. Signed KC. Nice, Joe, thought. But which photo? He wasn't sure he made the flag-raising because of his exchange with Genaust. He didn't think the Gung Ho shot was worth praise of that level. He would have to wait to know what all the fuss was about; maybe tearsheets would turn up in a week or so. They didn't. Two weeks later Joe saw the photo in Guam where he stopped en route to Hawaii to prepare for the coming invasion of Okinawa.

**Tomorrow: The Photo: Spontaneous or Staged?**

## Related...

### ***Remembers seeing Iwo Jima photo for first time in grade school***

**John Willis** ([Email](#)) - The remembrance of Joe Rosenthal's photo from Iwo Jima is ingrained in our minds. I would call it iconic, but that word is thrown around so much these days that it has lost its meaning. That photo is etched in all our memories. I remember seeing the monument in Washington, DC, for the first time when I was in grade school in the 1950s.

I was a member of the school's safety patrol, and we got to go to Washington as a reward for our efforts helping our fellow students cross the streets near our school in Westmont (Johnstown), PA.

Most of us see the flag raising as a sign of another US victory in WWII.

I watched the video produced by The AP Archives, and at the end I learned that the flag raising that day was not the end of the battle. What I had not known until viewing the video is that three of the six Marines who raised the flag that day were killed in action on Iwo over the next month.

Learning something new nearly every day is one of life's great lessons, even if it is something sad.

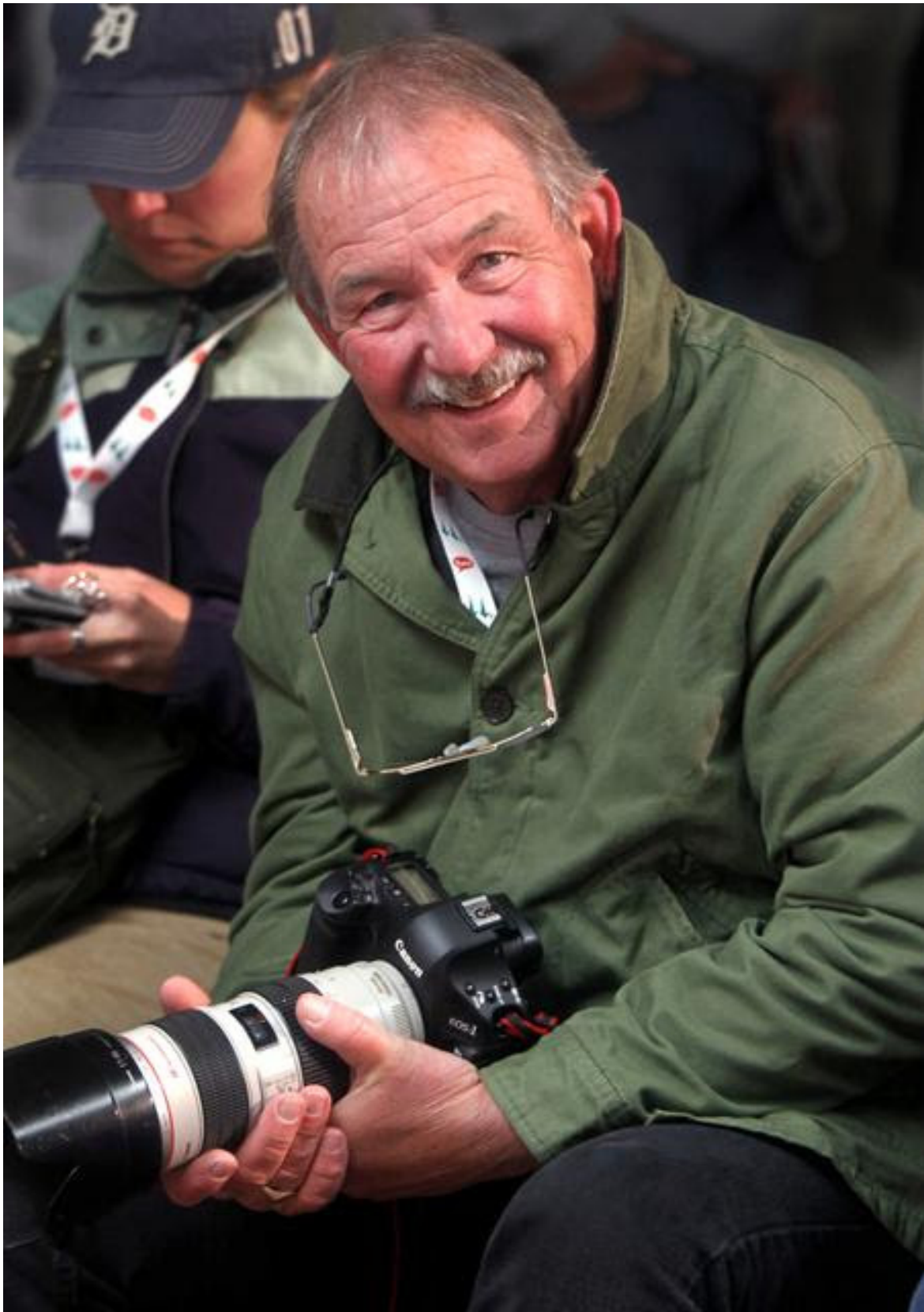
## ***New digital archive shows historic images from Battle of Iwo Jima captured on film***

**By CBS News**

Seventy-five years after the Battle of Iwo Jima, images captured on film during the bloody World War II assault will be made public for the first time. Thanks to a partnership between the history division of the Marine Corps and the University of South Carolina, a large collection of footage from the Marine Corps' deadliest battle will be available in a digital archive. Greg Wilsbacher, the curator of newsfilm and military collections at the University of South Carolina, joins CBSN with the details.

Click [here](#) to view. Shared by Dennis Conrad.

## **Ed Reinke, veteran AP photographer, named to Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame**



**Ed Reinke** (AP Photo/Mark Cornelison)

Ed Reinke, who traveled the world shooting news and sports images for The Associated Press before his death in 2011, was among five journalists selected for the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame's Class of 2020.



The AP's photographer for Kentucky for more than 25 years, Reinke died after he fell and suffered a head injury while covering the IndyCar race at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta.

During more than 25 years with Kentucky AP, Reinke often was selected for assignments across the world: Super Bowls, World Series championships, Final Fours, Summer and Winter Olympics, Masters and PGA championships, the Indy 500, President Bill Clinton's first inauguration and Hurricane Andrew. He had not missed a Kentucky Derby since 1988.

The Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame honors people whose careers were spent in Indiana and those who got their start there and went on to excel in other places. Reinke grew up on a farm in Galveston in Howard County, near Kokomo, Ind., and attended Indiana University, where his photojournalism career began on the Indiana Daily Student. He left for his first professional posting, at the Cincinnati Enquirer, before graduating but did correspondence courses and drove the two hours to Bloomington from his Kentucky home for classes many years later to graduate in the early 90's.

Those selected with Reinke for the Class of 2020: Leisa Richardson, the Executive Editor of the State Journal Register in Springfield, Ill.; Tim Evans, investigative and consumer reporter for the Indianapolis Star; Tim Harmon, retired Editor of the South Bend Tribune and currently editorial writer for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, and Bob Zaltsberg, who recently retired after 33 years as Editor of the Bloomington Herald-Times. They will be honored in a ceremony May 16 at the Marriott at Keystone, Indianapolis.

In its announcement, the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame said of Reinke:

Ed Reinke was a visual storyteller who worked for the Cincinnati Enquirer before joining the Associated Press. Colleagues say "he saw what others didn't," often capturing decisive moments. With his signature red plaid jacket, he was equally as comfortable at local football games as he was at national and international sports events, from the Olympics and World Series to the Kentucky Derby and the Masters golf tournament. He covered the Ronald Reagan administration and the Bill Clinton inauguration. Reinke died in 2011 after suffering a fatal head injury during a fall while covering an auto race. He is remembered with a scholarship at IU, where he learned photojournalism from Will Counts, and with the Reinke Grant for Storytelling. He is also remembered today with a red plaid sticker with his name that is displayed on the cameras of many photographers who knew him.

Click [here](#) for a news release announcing the winners. Shared by Julie Inskeep.

## ***Ed not only a gifted photographer but also terrific person***

**Brian Horton** ([Email](#)) - So happy to see this announcement.

I was honored to join my old Indiana Daily Student colleagues Merv Hendricks and Dale Eisman in putting together the nomination package. Merv was the captain of the team and did a terrific job putting together a collection of letters from people who knew and in many case, worked alongside, Ed over the years at the Daily Student, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the AP. As you can imagine, there was no shortage of people ready to step forward to support Ed's nomination.

I was very lucky in my AP career to work with many gifted photographers. Ed was certainly in the top tier on that list but was also a terrific person. as many people mentioned the personal side of Ed in their letters as they did laud his photo skills.

One of the stories told was the time Ed and a couple of other photographers covered the burial ceremony for a miner killed in an underground accident. Only a few people had come to the graveside service and, when it was over, Ed enlisted the help of the other photographers in helping the miner's friends in digging the grave. He did it because it was the right thing to do.

There was no one better at making the decisive moment, whether it was a news or a sports assignment. But he also excelled at seeing pictures that were simply eye-catching like a spider web in a country road fence sparkling in the morning dew. Or a line of early morning voters sitting on a bench and drinking their steaming coffee while waiting to vote at the Rabbit Hash, Ky., general store.

I've said many times that Ed and I could walk down a country road together. At the end of a mile, I'd have sore feet and Ed would have a dozen pictures that would make you say, "wow!"

We traveled to many distant places for Olympics and other events but Ed was happiest when he was headed back to his farm in Kentucky. I am just so sad he didn't make it to the day when he could have retired there.

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## ***So happy for Ed, Tim and Bob***

**Andy Lippman** ([Email](#)) - I wish I could be there to celebrate the induction and careers of Ed, Tim and Bob.

As correspondent in Cincinnati, I saw how Ed Reinke's high energy level and photographic skill, set a wonderfully high standard for the Enquirer staff. I was so glad to hear when he had succeeded Brian Horton as the AP's photographer in Cincinnati. I knew that those characteristics would benefit the cooperative on a national stage.

Tim Harmon and Bob Zaltsberg are two individuals whose careers have not only guided the news reports of the papers they served, but they also nurtured generations of young reporters and editors. Both of them kept their standards high in a changing newspaper environment. Bob, with his long tenure in Bloomington, really needs to be especially commended for leading coverage of Indiana University-in areas as diverse as Bob Knight or coverage of the various aspects of academic life.

All three journalists richly deserve this honor. My only regret is that Ed won't be there to hear the plaudits that will be said of him.

## **The Hill criticizes, but does not recant, Solomon articles**

**By DAVID BAUDER**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Washington publication The Hill issued a lengthy report on Wednesday finding fault with several articles by journalist John Solomon that it published last year and were used as discredited narratives by President Donald Trump and many of his supporters in their fight against impeachment.

The Capitol Hill publication, in an internal review, found fault with how its own journalists failed to point out distinctions between news and opinion pieces and didn't disclose conflicts of interest to readers.

The Hill stopped short of retracting or apologizing for Solomon's work. It has not erased the pieces from its website but added editor's notes that questioned the credibility of some of his sources and what they told him.

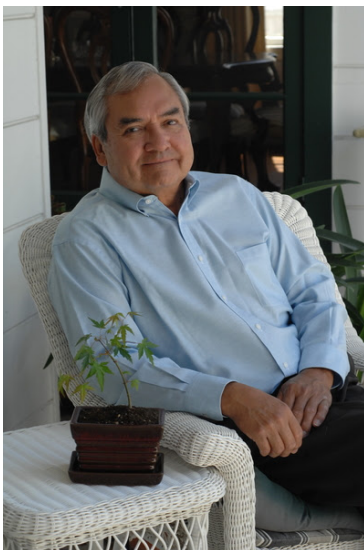
Bob Cusack, the publication's editor-in-chief, did not immediately return phone messages.

Read more [here](#).

Click [here](#) for a story from The Hill. Shared by Lisa Hoffman, Dennis Conrad.

## Elias Castillo - author, newspaper reporter, AP newsman - dies at 80

Elias Castillo, author of the book *A Cross of Thorns: Enslavement of California Indians by the Spanish Missions*, and an award-winning reporter during his 20-year career with the *San Jose Mercury News*, died Feb. 11 in Redwood City following a brief illness. He was 80.

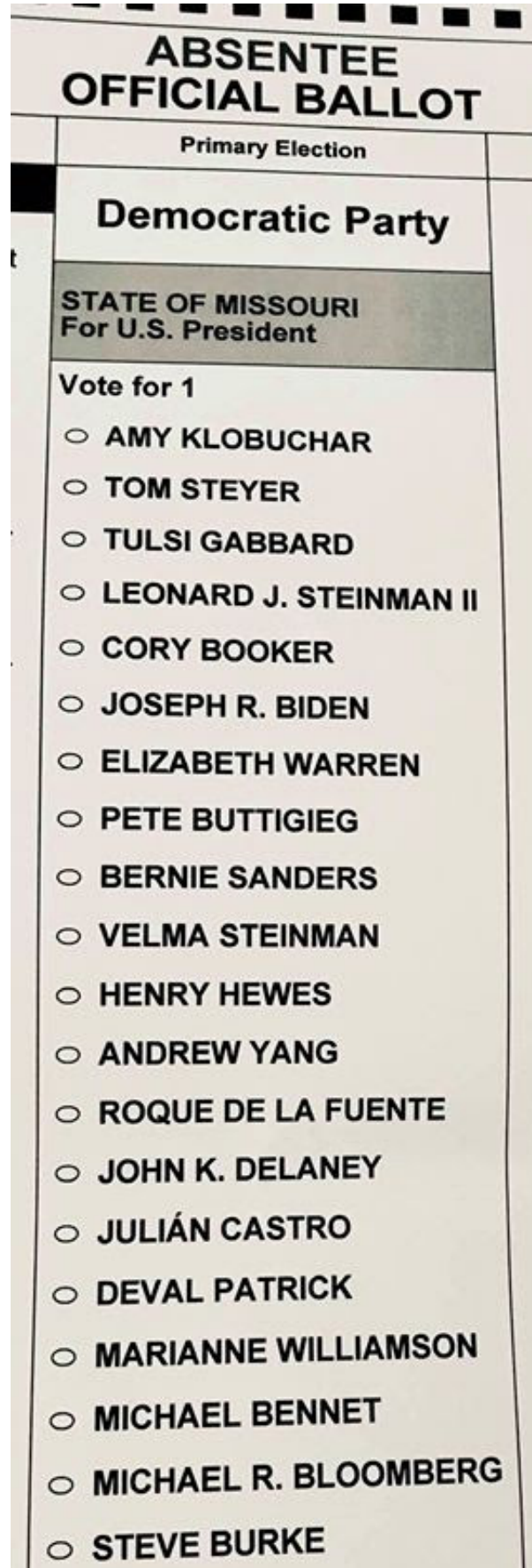


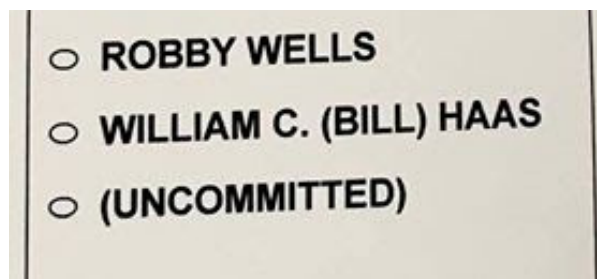
His awards included those reporting on the plight of illegal aliens working in California's fields, the path followed by immigrants from rural Mexico to the Santa Clara Valley, and on the legal and health issues facing young Americans held in Mexican jails. In 1979, he and co-author Marita Hernandez were awarded the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for their series "Dream of the North."

Other reporting by Castillo touched off federal investigations of potential voter fraud in California and misuse of funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the Model Cities program in San Jose, plus a state investigation of the California Boxing Commission. After leaving daily journalism, Castillo received a grant from National Geographic Society and led a scientific exploration of Mexico's Copper Canyon, documenting ecological changes and threats. He later published several pieces about the expedition.

Read more [here](#). Shared by **Barry Sweet**, who wrote: "He worked on the general news desk in Seattle during the Wick Temple years, I believe. We worked a lot of anti-war demonstrations together."

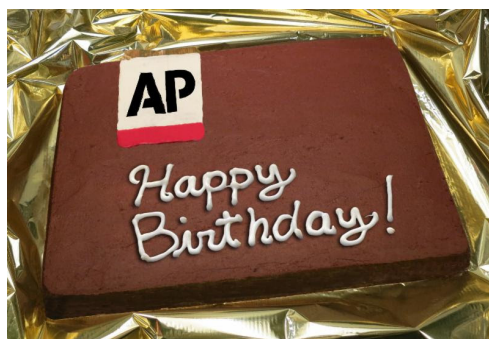
# 'Honey' has her ballot, ready for to cast her primary vote





**Scott Charton** ([Email](#)) - Great-Grandmother Jimmie Dean "Honey" Charton, whose first presidential vote was cast for Harry Truman in 1948, received her absentee ballot Wednesday for Missouri's Democratic Presidential Primary. Honey, 95, is watching debates and she is very engaged. Her primary choice is her secret. But for her upcoming birthday on March 28, she wants good wishes for robust health until the November 2nd General Election. Meantime, her reaction upon her first look at the ballot: "TWO STEINMANS!?" (Leonard and Velma Steinman are local characters in Jefferson City, and are husband and wife. Both have run in the same primaries before for various offices, and in different primaries for the same office. But never won office. Yet.)

## Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



to

John Gaps III - [johngaps@yahoo.com](mailto:johngaps@yahoo.com)

Mark Knoller - [mkx@cbsnews.com](mailto:mkx@cbsnews.com)

## Stories of interest

***Long Island University Announces 71st Annual George Polk Awards In Journalism*** (PR Newswire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 2020 /PRNewswire/ -- Long Island University (LIU) announced the winners of the 71st annual George Polk Awards in Journalism, honoring 15 winners in 14 categories for their reporting in 2019. Their work sheds light on a range of deceit and corruption - with profound and sometimes deadly consequences - in world capitals across four continents as well as federal agencies, corporate offices and local governments in the United States.

Among the award winners announced today in the First Amendment Lounge at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. were reporters who exposed the massive extent of Chinese repression of its Muslim minority, used advanced visualization techniques to establish that Russian pilots bombed Syrian hospitals, and defied acute danger to provide harrowing accounts of Central American gang violence.



Other winners revealed how Boeing and the FAA cut corners to speed a new plane into the air with systemic flaws that caused two horrific crashes, predatory lenders heaped insurmountable debt on unsuspecting taxi drivers leading to at least nine suicides, wealthy developers reaped windfall savings from a law ostensibly enacted to aid depressed areas, and the Department of Agriculture buried its own research into ways farmers can adapt to climate change.

Read more [here](#).

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## ***2 top execs stepping down at publisher Tribune amid turmoil***

**By TALI ARBEL**

Two top executives at newspaper publisher Tribune are stepping down as the company deals with its largest shareholder, a hedge fund known for cutting newsroom jobs, and grapples with a decline in revenue as the print-ad business shrinks.

The Chicago-based company, which owns the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, Baltimore Sun and other major daily papers, said in a Monday statement that CEO Timothy Knight and non-executive chairman David Dreier are both leaving their

positions. The company is promoting chief financial officer Terry Jimenez to be the new CEO effective Jan. 31.

In a statement, Knight, who became CEO last January, said that the past year was focused on stabilizing Tribune financially so that the company can invest in quality local journalism, and that the company was in a "solid position to continue its transformation." In a memo to staff, he said the company will need to continue adjusting its costs to "the current revenue reality."

Jimenez has been Tribune's CFO since 2016. He has also worked for Newsday and in industries outside media. His statements on Monday acknowledged that Tribune would continue repositioning itself to navigate "industry-wide challenges" while improving financial results.

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

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## ***China revokes 3 Wall Street Journal reporters' credentials***

BEIJING (AP) - China on Wednesday said it has revoked the press credentials of three reporters for the U.S. newspaper The Wall Street Journal over a headline for an opinion column deemed racist by the government.

The expulsions come after the Trump administration on Tuesday designated five state-run Chinese news outlets that operate in the United States as "foreign missions," requiring them to register their properties and employees in the U.S. China said it reserves the right to respond to what it called a mistaken policy.

The headline on the Journal's opinion column referred to the current virus outbreak in China and called the country the "Real Sick Man of Asia."

Chinese foreign ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said the Feb. 3 op-ed by Bard College Professor Walter Russel Mead "smears the efforts of the Chinese government and people on fighting (the virus) epidemic."

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



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## ***Judge: Vegas newspaper owes \$1.9M to rival under joint pact***

**By KEN RITTER**

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Nevada's largest newspaper, the Las Vegas Review-Journal, owes \$1.9 million and counting in a profits-and-costs dispute with its crosstown rival Las Vegas Sun under one of the few remaining newspaper joint-operating agreements in the U.S., a state court judge said.

Benjamin Lipman, attorney for the Review-Journal, owned by the family of billionaire casino mogul Sheldon Adelson, on Wednesday characterized Clark County District Judge Timothy Williams' order as a "technical formality" in the breach-of-contract case.

Lipman noted that both sides already appealed to the state Supreme Court in January, after Williams upheld an arbitrator's finding that the Review-Journal must submit to an audit and pay profits and expenses the Sun claims have been improperly deducted in recent years.

Sun publisher and chief executive Brian Greenspun did not immediately respond to messages.

The two sides also have a federal antitrust and unfair trade lawsuit pending. It was filed last September by the Sun against Adelson and Review-Journal ownership entity News+Media Capital Group LLC.

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

## **The Final Word**



**Alan Ferrier**  
@alanferrier



Who would have believed that the perfect Wikipedia photo caption could have been improved upon?



Piper Kerr, a member of the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition, plays the bagpipes for an indifferent penguin, March 1904

Piper Kerr **right)** a member of the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition, plays the bagpipes for an indifferent penguin, March 1904

**Today in History - Feb. 20, 2020**



## By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 2020. There are 315 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Project Mercury's Friendship 7 spacecraft, which circled the globe three times in a flight lasting 4 hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds before splashing down safely in the Atlantic Ocean 800 miles southeast of Bermuda.

### On this date:

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the United States Post Office Department.

In 1809, the Supreme Court ruled that no state legislature could annul the judgments or determine the jurisdictions of federal courts.

In 1862, William Wallace Lincoln, the 11-year-old son of President Abraham Lincoln and first lady Mary Todd Lincoln, died at the White House, apparently of typhoid fever.

In 1905, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Jacobson v. Massachusetts*, upheld, 7-2, compulsory vaccination laws intended to protect the public's health.

In 1942, Lt. Edward "Butch" O'Hare became the U.S. Navy's first flying ace of World War II by shooting down five Japanese bombers while defending the aircraft carrier USS Lexington in the South Pacific.

In 1959, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 600 for the first time, at 602.21.

In 1965, America's Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon, as planned, after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface.

In 1971, the National Emergency Warning Center in Colorado erroneously ordered U.S. radio and TV stations off the air; some stations heeded the alert, which was not lifted for about 40 minutes.

In 1987, a bomb left by Unabomber Ted Kaczynski exploded behind a computer store in Salt Lake City, seriously injuring store owner Gary Wright. Soviet authorities released Jewish activist Josef Begun.

In 1998, Tara Lipinski of the U.S. won the ladies' figure skating gold medal at the Nagano (NAH'-guh-noh) Olympics; Michelle Kwan won the silver.

In 2003, a fire sparked by pyrotechnics broke out during a concert by the group Great White at The Station nightclub in West Warwick, Rhode Island, killing 100 people and injuring about 200 others.

In 2007, in a victory for President George W. Bush, a divided federal appeals court ruled that Guantanamo Bay detainees could not use the U.S. court system to challenge their indefinite imprisonment.

Ten years ago: Alexander Haig, a soldier and statesman who'd held high posts in three Republican administrations and some of the U.S. military's top jobs, died in Baltimore at 85. Floods and mudslides on the Portuguese island of Madeira claimed more than 40 lives.

Five years ago: Islamic State militants unleashed suicide bombings in eastern Libya, killing at least 40 people in what the group said was retaliation for Egyptian airstrikes against the extremists' aggressive new branch in North Africa. Maureen McDonnell, the wife of former Virginia Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell, was sentenced to one

year and 1 day in prison for her role in a bribery scheme that destroyed her husband's political career.

One year ago: Police in Chicago said "Empire" actor Jessie Smollett was charged with making a false police report when he said he'd been attacked by two men who hurled racist and anti-gay slurs and looped a rope around his neck. (Prosecutors would drop the case in March.) College basketball star Zion Williamson was injured in the opening moments of Duke's 88-72 loss to North Carolina after his Nike shoe came apart; Williamson suffered a mild knee sprain. Police in Syracuse, New York, said longtime Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim struck and killed a man along an interstate highway as he tried to avoid hitting the man's disabled vehicle; after an investigation, authorities filed no charges against Boeheim.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sidney Poitier is 93. Racing Hall of Famer Bobby Unser is 86. Racing Hall of Famer Roger Penske is 83. Singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie is 79. Hockey Hall of Famer Phil Esposito is 78. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is 78. Movie director Mike Leigh is 77. Actress Brenda Blethyn is 74. Actress Sandy Duncan is 74. Actor Peter Strauss is 73. Rock musician Billy Zoom (X) is 72. Former British Prime Minister Gordon Brown is 69. Country singer Kathie Baillie is 69. Actor John Voldstad is 69. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is 66. Actor Anthony Head is 66. Country singer Leland Martin is 63. Actor James Wilby is 62. Rock musician Sebastian Steinberg is 61. Comedian Joel Hodgson (HAHD'-suhn) is 60. Basketball Hall of Famer Charles Barkley is 57. Rock musician Ian Brown (Stone Roses) is 57. Actor Willie Garson is 56. Actor French Stewart is 56. Actor Ron Eldard is 55. Model Cindy Crawford is 54. Actor Andrew Shue is 53. Actress Lili Taylor is 53. Actress Andrea Savage is 47. Singer Brian Littrell is 45. Actress Lauren Ambrose is 42. Actor Jay Hernandez is 42. Actress Chelsea Peretti is 42. Country musician Coy Bowles is 41. Actor Michael Zegen is 41. Actress Majandra Delfino is 39. Actor Jocko Sims is 39. Singer-musician Chris Thile (THEE'-lee) is 39. Actress-singer Jessie Mueller is 37. MLB All-Star pitcher Justin Verlander is 37. Comedian Trevor Noah is 36. Actor Jake Richardson is 35. Actress Daniella Pineda is 33. Actor Miles Teller is 33. Singer Rihanna is 32. Actor Jack Falahee is 31.

**Thought for Today: "Life begets life. Energy creates energy. It is by spending oneself that one becomes rich." [-] Sarah Bernhardt, French actress (1844-1923).**

## 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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