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Colleagues:

Good day on this July 6, 2021.

A big thank you to those who responded to yesterday's query about the photographer of the Yogi Berra photo that a new postal stamp is based on: **Molly Gordy/Richard Drew, Hal Bock, Bob Daugherty, John Wylie and Hal Buell.**

Harry Harris? That was the best guess. There is no credit on the photo in the AP archive, like many color images from that period, said **Chuck Zoeller** of AP special projects.

Read more below from **Buell**, former head of AP's photo services.

Stay well,

Peg

Did Harry Harris make the Yogi Berra photo used for new stamp artwork?

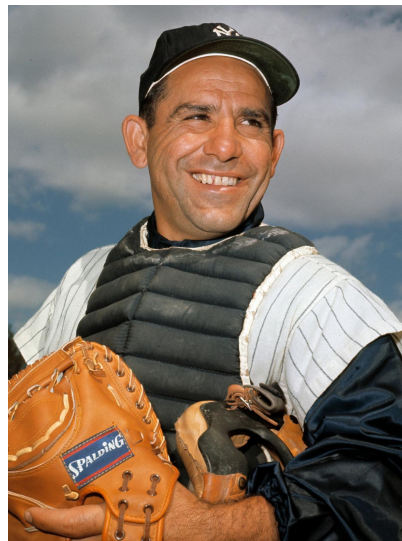
Hal Buell ([email](#)) - When the stamp story on Yogi Berra and the AP photo turned up, I dug deep into the AP archive.

Alas, the picture used for the stamp turns up several times, but the photographer is not identified.

Harry Harris is a solid guess. But looking at the picture I have reservations.

The photo is well put together - chest protector on, mitt showing, proper angle, well lighted. Just not the way I think Harry would shoot it. It's a bit commercial, like it was shot for baseball cards.

On the other hand, Harry covered spring training and made many pictures of Berra over the years.



Connecting mailbox

Happy birthday, America

Randy Evans ([email](#)) - My friend Joe Colacioppo is a gifted high school teacher in Denver. His wife, Lee Ann, is the editor of the Denver Post.

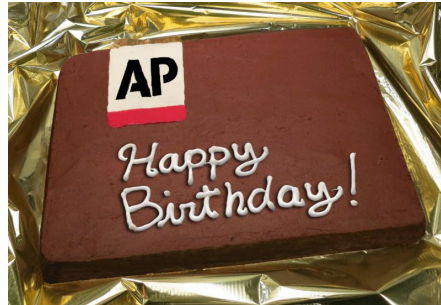
Each year, his friends eagerly await his annual Fourth of July message on Facebook. It's always a treat worth sharing. This year's greeting was no exception.

The post gives you a sense of what a fascinating person Joe is.

"Happy Birthday to the country that brought you Lonesome Dove, Dick Gregory, John Phillip Sousa, Los Lobos, Venus and Serena, Louie Louie, John Prine, "Who's on First?", Vin Scully, Van Halen, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," the Mustang, The Best Years of Our Lives, "I'm as mad as hell and I'm not gonna take this anymore!", The Last Picture Show, Fred and Lamont and Aunt Esther and Grady, On the Road, Stupid Pet Tricks, Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Three Stooges, Megan Rapinoe, Whitney Houston, My Fair Lady, the men who stormed the beaches at Normandy, Bette Davis, Native Son, Vincent Price, the slam dunk, the Boeing 747, James Baldwin, Days of Heaven, Technicolor, Huckleberry Hound, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Francis Ford Coppola, Morse code, Joan Rivers, Sandy Koufax, Harvey Milk, Martin and Lewis, Rita Moreno, Julius Erving, Aretha Franklin, the Post-It Note, the "arsenal of democracy", Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, Colin Kaepernick, Yoknapatawpha County, Anthony Bourdain, The Byrds, Bill Withers, Jimmy Stewart, Georgia O' Keefe, Sly and the Family Stone, the Peace Corps, Buffalo wings, Alfred E. Neuman and "What, me worry?", Like a Rolling Stone, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Woodward and Bernstein, "Do You Believe in Miracles?" Steve McQueen, soft-serve ice cream, Philip Roth, the Beach Boys, Margaret Chase Smith, Procter and Gamble, Ray Kroc, the Snickers bar, Prozac, Ta-Nehisi Coates, chicken and waffles, The Temptations, the Bill of Rights, Neil Simon, LeBron James, Boston Baked Beans, Spike Lee, Stephen King, Burns and Allen, Lipton French Onion Dip, the ATM, Johnny Unitas, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Justin Timberlake, the Chicago Seven, Bruce Springsteen, Moon Pies, Nathan's Famous, Wilson Pickett, Thoreau, The Catcher in the Rye, George Jones, Humphrey Bogart, "Don't Fire 'Til You See The Whites Of Their Eyes," I Love Lucy, Earth, Wind and Fire, Blonde on Blonde, The Searchers, Invisible Man, Katherine Hepburn, Kris Kristofferson, Shirley Chisholm, The Marshall Plan, A Chorus Line, Mark Twain, Toni Morrison, Bill Monroe, Steve Allen, Run DMC, the GTO, Midnight Cowboy, The Fender Stratocaster, March Madness, the Ronco Pocket Fisherman, Ernest Hemingway, The Rascals, the forward pass, Jerry Seinfeld, Mayberry, Singing in the Rain, DMX, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, "There's no crying in baseball!", the Moog Synthesizer, Harry Bellafonte, Simon and Garfunkel, Kirk Douglas, Hewlett-Packard, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, the Space Needle, Robert Klein, The Wire, Annie Get Your Gun, Parliament Funkadelic, The Grand Ole Opry, Silent Spring, The Monkees, Robert Altman, George Carlin, Dr. Anthony Fauci, Archie and Edith Bunker, Jambalaya, Monopoly, Fannie Lou Hamer, IBM, Phil Spector's Wall of Sound, Frank Sinatra, The Marx Brothers, Scrabble, the Cobb Salad, Stan Lee, Dave Chappelle, Coney Island, MTV, Ellis Island, Stan Musial, Do The Right Thing, Miranda v. Arizona, the First Amendment, Archie and Peyton and Eli, Kind of Blue, Garry Shandling, LL Bean, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and City Lights bookstore, the Greatest Show on Earth, bebop, free coffee refills, Sidney Poitier, The Honeymooners, Secretariat, "All The News That's Fit To Print," Stax Records, The Godfather, John Cheever's short stories, Ken Burns, Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," HBO, Tony Bennett, James Cagney, Ernie Banks, Edward R. Murrow, Tupperware, Neil Armstrong, Mad Men, the iPad, West Side Story, the Cadillac, Otis Redding, Las Vegas, the Otis elevator, Holiday Inns, Pearl Jam, A Raisin in the Sun, Toll House Cookies, Earl Warren, Jim Gaffigan, Boston Cream Pie, Henry Aaron, Coca-Cola, Richard Pryor, Perry Mason, the Corvette, Death of a Salesman, Corn Flakes, the sit-in, Merle Haggard, the stock ticker,

Casablanca, The Ramones, The World According to Garp, Mean Streets, Henry Fonda, the knuckleball, Mary Tyler Moore, film noir, the Gettysburg Address..."

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



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Stories of interest

After tenure controversy, Nikole Hannah-Jones to join Howard Faculty instead of UNC

(NPR)

By Laurel Wamsley

Less than a week after trustees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill belatedly voted to grant tenure to *New York Times* reporter Nikole Hannah-Jones, Howard University announced Hannah-Jones will instead be joining its faculty.

Howard, the prestigious historically Black university in Washington, D.C., also announced it is hiring writer and Howard alumnus Ta-Nehisi Coates, author of *Between the World and Me*.

Their positions were funded by nearly \$20 million in donations from the Knight Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the Ford Foundation, as well as an anonymous donor. The funding establishes the Knight Chair in Race and Journalism, a tenured position to be held by Hannah-Jones.

Hannah-Jones, who won a Pulitzer Prize for her 1619 Project, will also establish the Center for Journalism and Democracy, which the university says will train aspiring journalists in "the investigative skills and historical and analytical expertise needed to cover the crisis our democracy is facing."

The news is a blow to UNC, which has had its reputation damaged by its handling of Hannah-Jones' appointment to an endowed professorship at its journalism school. For months, trustees declined to consider granting her tenure, a highly unusual move considering her tenure was backed by the relevant academic leaders.

Some of the opposition came from Walter Hussman, an Arkansas newspaper publisher and alumnus whose \$25 million donation to the UNC's journalism school led to its being named for him.

Read more [here](#).

BYU students launch underground newspaper

By Courtney Tanner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To work for the student newspaper at Brigham Young University, you must first understand what you cannot write about.

Students aren't allowed to report anything that's critical of the school or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns it. That includes any mention of the faith's past support for polygamy or segregation that "could cause embarrassment" now, The Salt Lake Tribune reports.

Reporters should also avoid the topics of drugs, sex education, birth control, evolution and other "claims of science," according to rules established for the publication in the 1970s that largely remain in place today. At the time, there was also a specific ban on any stories about "acid rock music."

(The university president then wasn't a fan of Pink Floyd, a band he considered "evil.")

One communication student noted: "I feel like there's just a lot of things I can't say." But there's not much they can do about it at the private religious school.

Now, one group is trying a different approach. A few of them have left the staff at the school's paper, The Daily Universe, and have launched their own underground, independent publication not controlled by BYU.

Their new paper, Prodigal Press, covers what happens on campus without the limitations that come with the university's sanction.

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

RSF's 2021 "Press freedom predators" gallery – old tyrants, two women and a European



Reporters Without Borders (RSF) is publishing a gallery of grim portraits, those of 37 heads of state or government who crack down massively on press freedom. Some of these "predators of press freedom" have been operating for more than two decades while others have just joined the blacklist, which for the first time includes two women and a European predator.

Read more [here](#). Shared by **Richard Chady**.



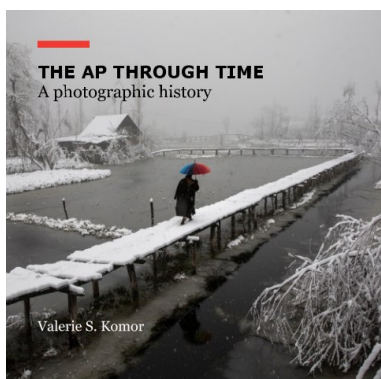
Celebrating AP's 175th

AP store for 175th, vintage merchandise



The AP has created a store with 175th anniversary merchandise available for purchase, as well as items branded with some of AP's most historic logos. The site can be reached by clicking [here](#).

AP Through Time: A Photographic History



AP Through Time: A Photographic History" - created by Director of Corporate Archives, Valerie Komor, is a keepsake commemorating AP's 175th year. Small in size (6 ¾ x 6 ¾ in.), it is organized chronologically in eight segments that trace the broad outlines of AP's development from 1846 to the present: Beginnings, Evolution, New Century, Modernity, Expansion, One World, Speed, and Transformation. Click [here](#) to view and make an order.

AP at 175 video

This video celebrates the unique role AP has played since 1846.

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Today in History - July 06, 2021



By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 6, the 187th day of 2021. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 6, 1933, the first All-Star baseball game was played at Chicago's Comiskey Park; the American League defeated the National League, 4-2.

On this date:

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Ticonderoga (ty-kahn-dur-OH'-gah).

In 1854, the first official meeting of the Republican Party took place in Jackson, Michigan.

In 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur tested an anti-rabies vaccine on 9-year-old Joseph Meister, who had been bitten by an infected dog; the boy did not develop rabies.

In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence and Auda Abu Tayi captured the port of Aqaba (AH'-kah-buh) from the Ottoman Turks.

In 1942, Anne Frank, her parents and sister entered a "secret annex" in an Amsterdam building where they were later joined by four other people; they hid from Nazi occupiers for two years before being discovered and arrested.

In 1944, an estimated 168 people died in a fire that broke out during a performance in the main tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom.

In 1957, the Harry S. Truman Library, the nation's first presidential library, was dedicated in Independence, Missouri.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter and singer Louis Armstrong died in New York at age 69.

In 1988, 167 North Sea oil workers were killed when explosions and fires destroyed a drilling platform.

In 2005, New York Times reporter Judith Miller was jailed after refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the leak of undercover CIA operative Valerie Plame's identity (Miller was jailed for 85 days before agreeing to testify).

In 2015, Pope Francis received a hero's welcome in Guayaquil, Ecuador's biggest city, as he celebrated the first public Mass of his South American tour.

Ten years ago: Jury selection began in the perjury trial of former baseball pitcher Roger Clemens, who was accused of lying under oath to Congress when he denied ever using performance-enhancing drugs during his career (the proceedings ended abruptly in a mistrial; Clemens was later acquitted in a retrial).

Five years ago: President Barack Obama scrapped plans to cut American forces in Afghanistan by half before leaving office. Double-amputee Olympian Oscar Pistorius was sentenced to six years in a South African prison for murdering girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp. (An appeals court would increase that sentence to 13 years.) Philando Castile, a Black elementary school cafeteria worker, was killed during a traffic stop in the St. Paul suburb of Falcon Heights by Officer Jeronimo Yanez. (Yanez was later acquitted on a charge of second-degree manslaughter.) Former Fox News Channel anchor Gretchen Carlson sued network chief executive Roger Ailes, claiming she was cut loose after she had refused his sexual advances and complained about harassment in the workplace, allegations denied by Ailes. (Carlson later settled her lawsuit for a reported \$20 million.) The augmented-reality game Pokemon Go made its debut in the U.S., Australia and New Zealand.

One year ago: The Trump administration formally notified the United Nations of its withdrawal from the World Health Organization; President Donald Trump had criticized the WHO's response to the coronavirus pandemic. (The pullout was halted by President Joe Biden's administration.) Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp declared a state of emergency and authorized the activation of up to 1,000 National Guard troops after a weekend of gun violence in Atlanta left five people dead; the victims included an 8-year-old girl, killed while riding in a car near a Wendy's that had been burned after a Black man was shot by a white police officer in the restaurant's parking lot in June. Amy Cooper, the white woman who called police during a videotaped dispute with a Black man in New York's Central Park, was charged with filing a false report. (The case was dismissed after Cooper completed a counseling program.) Country Music Hall of Famer Charlie Daniels, a singer, guitarist and fiddler who had a hit with "Devil Went Down to Georgia," died in Tennessee at the age of 83. Agents for Patrick Mahomes said the Kansas City Chiefs quarterback had agreed to a 10-year contract extension worth as much as \$503 million, giving the Super Bowl MVP the richest-ever sports contract. Oscar-winning Italian composer Ennio Morricone, who created the theme for "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," died at 91.

Today's birthdays: The 14th Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, is 86. Singer Gene Chandler is 81. Country singer Jeannie Seely is 81. Actor Burt Ward is 76. Former President George W. Bush is 75. Actor-director Sylvester Stallone is 75. Actor Fred Dryer is 75. Actor Shelley Hack is 74. Actor Nathalie Baye is 73. Actor Geoffrey Rush is 70. Actor Allyce Beasley is 70. Rock musician John Bazz (The Blasters) is 69. Actor Grant Goodeve is 69. Country singer Nanci Griffith is 68. Retired MLB All-Star Willie Randolph is 67. Jazz musician Rick Braun is 66. Actor Casey Sander is 66. Country musician John Jorgenson is 65. Former first daughter Susan Ford Bales is 64. Hockey player and coach Ron Duguay (doo-GAY) is 64. Actor-writer Jennifer Saunders is 63. Rock musician John Keeble (Spandau Ballet) is 62. Actor Pip Torrens is 61. Actor Brian Posehn is 55. Actor Robb Derringer is 54. Political reporter/moderator John Dickerson is 53. Actor Brian Van Holt is 52. Rapper Inspectah Deck (Wu-Tang Clan) is 51. TV host Josh Elliott is 50. Rapper 50 Cent is 46. Actors Tia and Tamera Mowry are 43. Comedian-actor Kevin Hart is 42. Actor Eva (EH'-vuh) Green is 41. Actor Gregory Smith is 38. Rock musician Chris "Woody" Wood (Bastille) is 36. Rock singer Kate Nash is 34. Actor Jeremy Suarez is 31. San Diego Padres infielder Manny Machado is 29. NBA star Zion Williamson is 21.

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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