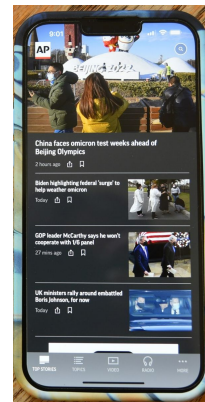


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Connecting

Sept. 22, 2022

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Colleagues,

Good Thursday morning on this Sept. 22, 2022,

Connecting shares this note from [Eva Eliason](#), seven weeks after the passing of her husband and our colleague **Marcus Eliason**:

Dear Everybody who wrote to me by email or card or called: It has been overwhelming, the warmth and love and appreciation that you had for Marcus. I thank you so very much.

Connecting colleague **Adam Yeomans** wrote recently to say, "It's interesting how some retirees keep their finger in AP as reviewers. I knew Mike Silverman loved opera and this review is amazingly detailed."

Yeomans, AP regional director based in Nashville, included a link to [this review](#) written for the AP wire by Silverman, who retired as senior managing editor in 2009 after a

37-year AP career. The review was titled, "John Adams sets Shakespeare's play about love and politics", and datelined San Francisco.

What are opportunities for retired AP journalists to write for the wire?, Connecting asked AP's global entertainment editor Anthony McCartney - AMcCartney@ap.org

"Thanks for reaching out," he responded. "You can always send folks my way about reviews or entertainment features. (Mike does a bit of both, depending on the project.)

"Film reviews are not open for freelancers, but we do occasionally use outside reviewers for book and music releases. I will say that I have a very limited budget to pay freelancers, but it's always good to know if someone's interested and their areas of expertise. We don't run a lot of entertainment stories from freelancers, but Mike has a lot of opera knowledge and that's an area of fine arts that's had some interesting stories the last couple of years and been trying to engage with new audiences in interesting ways. I'd suggest folks indicate they're a former APer in the subject line. That will increase chances of me seeing it."

Have a great day – be safe, stay healthy!

Paul

AP's Charlie Riedel among inductees
**Kansas Photojournalism Hall of Fame:
Inaugural class a Who's Who of
photography**

THE KANSAS PUBLISHER



OFFICIAL MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF THE KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION SEPT. 21, 2022

INSIDE TODAY

PAGE 2

Kevin Slimp warns publishers that Adobe Type 1 fonts will no longer be supported.

PAGE 3

John Foust wants you to enjoy a big sale, but don't spend too much time giving high fives.

PAGE 4

Kansas Press Association president David Allen Seaton supports renewed commitment to accountability journalism.

PAGE 8

KPA executive director Emily Bradbury is preparing for the 2022 KPA President's Gala in Newton.



Rich Clarkson



Carl Davaz



Jeff Jacobsen



Chris Johns



Brian Lanker



Sandra Milburn



Gordon Parks



Jim Richardson



Charlie Riedel



Gary Settle

KPA CALENDAR

SEPT. 22

KORA/KOMA training, Hoxie.

SEPT. 23

Brown Bag and B.S. with Jeff Cott (Part 2), 11:30 a.m.

OCT. 1

President's Gala Hall of Fame inductees and other special awards, Newton.

NOV. 19

Photojournalism Hall of Fame inaugural induction, Topeka.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"In journalism, there has always been a tension between getting it first and getting it right."

— Ellen Goodman

2022's inaugural photojournalism HOF class features industry legends

It's a virtual "Who's Who" of the most significant icons of photography of the past 50 years.

In November, 12 photographers with strong Kansas ties will constitute the inaugural class of the newly minted Kansas Photojournalism Hall of Fame during a special event in Topeka.

The class includes Pulitzer Prize winners, National Geographic staffers, a former chief photographer for two presidents and others who have made history through still photography.

Those who will be inducted in a

special event Nov. 19 in Topeka include Rich Clarkson, Carl Davaz, Jeff Jacobsen, Chris Johns, Brian Lanker, Sandra Milburn, Gordon Parks, Jim Richardson, Charlie Riedel, Gary Settle, Bill Snead and Pete Souza.

Rich Clarkson

Clarkson is described as "the most important voice, mentor and leader that photojournalism has known," says Tom Harden, the former director of photog-

See CLARKSON on Page 4



Bill Snead



Pete Souza

President's Gala is just 10 days away

The Kansas Press Association's 2022 President's Gala is set for Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Meridian Center in Newton.

Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Friday.

The event will include Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame inductions and presentation of the Clyde M. Reed Jr. Master Editor, Gaston Outstanding Mentor, Boyd Community Service and Victor Murdock awards.

[Click here to register.](#) Tickets are \$65.

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Kansas Press Association

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Read more [here](#).

Kudos to Martha Mendoza's call for mentors

Tad Bartimus - Dean and I have been doing this here for Hāna High School students for many years. Wonderful rewarding work for us and very helpful to seniors. It has strengthened our ties to Hāna as well because we are now connected to generations and not just our own. Having young people in our lives is invigorating and a great investment in our future as well as theirs! Keeps us thinking young and staying current. We are so blessed to have this community connection! Plus several million dollars in offered and accepted scholarships over the years!

Dan Sewell: Outnumbered, Republican council member develops own version of 'The Keating Style'

Dan Sewell - *from column in cincinnati.com* - When you're outnumbered 8-1, it's a challenge to demonstrate leadership. However, Liz Keating was never going to settle for just being a backbencher on Cincinnati City Council.

In the council's first meeting this month after a summer break, the lone Republican probably spoke more than any other member during a collegial session, from debating the need for ending the legislation-burying mayoral "pocket veto" to presenting cookies for celebrating Mayor Aftab Pureval's 40th birthday that was coming the next day.

"There's a lot of fresh blood," she said afterward of her comfort in the council. "There's just a different mindset."

City Council has undergone a sweeping transformation, accelerated by a series of corruption cases. Keating was appointed 21 months ago to serve in place of Democrat P.G. Sittenfeld, who was convicted in July on federal charges of bribery and attempted extortion.

Elected last November, Keating finds herself as already the third-most-senior council member, "which is wild." Keating took a lead role this year in an anti-litter initiative, and she has looked to identify issues that other council members have made as priorities to see how she can work with them.

For example, she said she talks regularly with Councilman Reggie Harris about ways to improve and expand housing in Cincinnati and Councilwoman Meeka Owens about sustainability.



"She has a strong relationship with all of the council members," Pureval, a Democrat, said. "She and I talk frequently; we don't always agree, but she works hard for her point of view."

She considers her grandfather, William J. "Bill" Keating, to have been her most influential political mentor. She has also learned from Sen. Rob Portman, the Republican of Terrace Park who is retiring after his second term ends, who shared some key advice that he had received from her grandfather when he began his political career running for Congress three decades ago.

"You finish how you start ... Start putting in the hard work on Day One and you'll set yourself up for a strong finish," she recounted.

And: "Don't stress so much trying to give perfect speeches – if you're too polished, people don't relate to you. Stay authentic and speak from the heart. It's OK to mess up here and there."

Seeking collaboration and forging partnerships is in her DNA. After serving as a Republican congressman, Keating became publisher of The Cincinnati Enquirer and later served as chairman of The Associated Press, the world's largest news organization.

I was in roles far below his in both of those news media positions – as a summer intern at The Enquirer, and then as an AP reporter and editor. I wrote his obituary for The AP when he died at age 93 in 2020. One of the things I learned while preparing it was that other news executives spoke admiringly of "The Keating Style," described as his ability to accomplish things by using his political instincts to work well and find compromises with others.

His granddaughter, 38, is developing her own version of "Keating style."

"We need to ... move away from the hyper-partisan politics," she said. "I think a lot of people are frustrated; I'm extremely frustrated by it."

Local government should be all about trying to provide safe streets, clean water, places for people to live; "what truly matters and what impacts people's daily lives," she said.

Keating said even a hot-button issue such as abortion offers areas to find common ground. While the married mother of two preschool children considers herself "pro-life," she joined a 9-0 council vote in June to allow city employee health insurance to cover elective abortions.

Unlike many Ohio Republican legislators who are moving toward eliminating nearly all abortions, Keating explained that while she can be personally against abortion, she doesn't think she as a government official should be interfering with the private decision a woman and her health care provider are making.

Overall, she hopes that Republicans can focus more on traditional party beliefs in "embracing personal freedom and limited government and free markets."

As one of the few Republicans holding elective office in Cincinnati these days, she's aware that she can be a leader in drawing more people to the party. She also wants to inspire working mothers and other women to get involved.

"I hope to lead by example," she said. "And practice what I preach."

Evelyne Musambi named East Africa reporter

In a memo to staff on Wednesday, Deputy News Director for Africa Andrew Drake announced that Evelyne Musambi is AP's new East Africa reporter:

I'm very pleased to announce a strong new addition to the AP Africa team.

Evelyne Musambi will be joining our Africa news team as East Africa reporter, starting Nov. 1 and based out of Nairobi, Kenya.

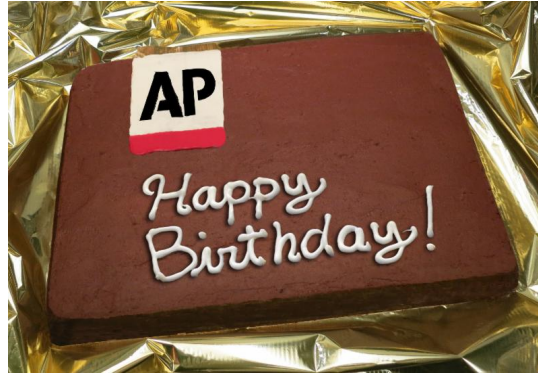


Evelyne has over 10 years of media experience, including with Kenyan newspaper The Nation, and for the last three years with the BBC, during which she has honed an impressive multiformat skillset and a passion for breaking news.

She has extensive experience developing, often collaboratively with local stringers, and reporting stories across the East African region including recently on the ongoing civil war in northern Ethiopia and the hotly contested Kenyan elections. She has reported stories of her own on a diverse range of beats, including on the health and environmental issues confronting many countries on the continent.

Wishing her great success in her career at AP!

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



[Deborah Mesce](#)

[Michelle Williams](#)

Stories of interest

Can the Sunday morning talk show be saved?

(Washington Post)

By Paul Farhi

For the past few months, viewers of “This Week” — ABC’s Sunday-morning public-affairs program — have watched anchors Martha Raddatz and Jonathan Karl roam far beyond the studio, doing interviews with newsmakers in places like Lviv, Ukraine, and Arizona’s border with Mexico.

Remote broadcasts are hardly a new concept in TV news, but they’re unusual for Sunday morning panel shows — a genre built around the concept of a cozy Washington-insiders conclave. These on-the-road segments reflect a bit of rethinking and tweaking after years of drift and decline.

For decades, Sunday morning’s Big Four — NBC’s “Meet the Press,” CBS’s “Face the Nation,” ABC’s “This Week” and “Fox News Sunday” — were an integral part of the Beltway news ecosystem. Leading political figures, hungry for the big soapbox and establishment cred the shows conveyed, clamored for bookings and sometimes made agenda-setting news.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Lou Boccardi.

-0-

NBC Revives Tarnished Golden Globe Telecast, Citing Reforms (New York Times)

By Brooks Barnes

The Golden Globe Awards telecast, which sloshes money through the entertainment economy, will return in January with an even bigger platform. NBC canceled the show in 2021 amid an ethics, finance and diversity scandal that continues to simmer.

NBC said on Tuesday that it would broadcast the 80th Golden Globes ceremony on Jan. 10, a prime spot on Hollywood's awards-season calendar. (Oscar balloting begins on Jan. 12.) For the first time, the show will also be available simultaneously online, through NBCUniversal's streaming service, Peacock.

Nominations will be announced on Dec. 12.

To justify its decision, NBCUniversal pointed to a wide range of reforms at the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, the unorthodox organization that bestows the Globes. "We recognize the H.F.P.A.'s commitment to ongoing change," Frances Berwick, NBCUniversal's chairwoman of entertainment networks, said in a statement.

Read more [here](#). Shared by Dennis Conrad.

-0-

Fox 2 anchor Vic Faust fired from TV station after tirade (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

By Joe Holleman

Vic Faust, the Fox 2 news anchor who last week directed a profane tirade at a female co-host on a local radio show, has been fired by the television station.

"Vic Faust no longer works for Fox 2, KPLR (Channel 11) or Nexstar Media," station general manager Kurt Krueger said Wednesday morning. Nexstar Media Group is Fox 2's parent company.

Krueger declined to comment further, citing personnel restrictions.

Faust used profanity at least 40 times in berating Crystal Cooper, who was part of Faust's morning-drive show Sept. 13 on KFNS (100.7 FM), also known as "The Viper."

In a social media post on Twitter about 12:45 p.m., Faust issued an apology.

Read more [here](#).

-0-

Axel Springer Accused of Failing to Stop Sexual Harassment (New York Times)

By Katie Robertson

The accusations of workplace misconduct against a former top editor at the news giant Axel Springer have made their way to a California court.

A former employee in the United States has sued Axel Springer and one of its publications, the German tabloid Bild, accusing the companies of failing to prevent sexual harassment and retaliation as well as aiding and abetting that conduct. The suit asks for unspecified damages.

The lawsuit centers on the workplace conduct of Julian Reichelt, a former top editor of Bild and one of the most powerful journalists in Europe. Mr. Reichelt was dismissed last year, after The New York Times reported details about his relationship with the woman behind the lawsuit.

Read more [here](#).

Today in History – Sept. 22, 2022



Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 2022. There are 100 days left in the year. Autumn arrives at 3:20 p.m. EDT.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 22, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in rebel states should be free as of January 1, 1863.

On this date:

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, Capt. Nathan Hale, 21, was hanged as a spy by the British in New York.

In 1911, pitcher Cy Young, 44, gained his 511th and final career victory as he hurled a 1-0 shutout for the Boston Rustlers against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1961, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued rules prohibiting racial discrimination on interstate buses.

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore attempted to shoot President Gerald R. Ford outside a San Francisco hotel, but missed.

In 1980, the Persian Gulf conflict between Iran and Iraq erupted into full-scale war.

In 1985, rock and country music artists participated in "Farm Aid," a concert staged in Champaign, Illinois, to help the nation's farmers.

In 1993, 47 people were killed when an Amtrak passenger train fell off a bridge and crashed into Big Bayou Canot near Mobile, Alabama. (A tugboat pilot lost in fog had pushed a barge into the railroad bridge, knocking the tracks 38 inches out of line just minutes before the train arrived.)

In 1994, the situation comedy "Friends" debuted on NBC-TV.

In 1995, an AWACS plane carrying U.S. and Canadian military personnel crashed on takeoff from Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, killing all 24 people aboard.

In 2014, the United States and five Arab nations launched airstrikes against the Islamic State group in Syria, sending waves of planes and Tomahawk cruise missiles against an array of targets.

In 2020, U.S. deaths from the coronavirus topped 200,000, by far the highest confirmed death toll from the virus in the world at that point, according to a count by Johns Hopkins University.

Ten years ago: President Barack Obama campaigned before a crowd of 18,000 in Wisconsin, the home state of GOP vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan. In the aftermath of the killing of the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans, residents of the Libyan city of Benghazi protested at the compounds of several militias, vowing to rid themselves of armed factions and Islamic extremists.

Five years ago: As the scale of the damage from Hurricane Maria started to become clearer, Puerto Rican officials said they could not contact more than half of the communities in the U.S. territory, where all power had been knocked out to the island's 3.4 million people. President Donald Trump said NFL owners should fire players who kneel during the national anthem. The federal government told election officials in 21 states that hackers had targeted their systems before the 2016 presidential election. Sen. John McCain declared his opposition to the GOP's last-ditch

effort to repeal and replace “Obamacare,” the second time in three months McCain had emerged as the destroyer of his party’s signature promise to voters.

One year ago: At a virtual “vaccine summit” on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly, President Joe Biden said the United States was doubling, to 1 billion doses, its purchases of Pfizer’s COVID-19 shots to share with the world. Bargainers from both parties said bipartisan congressional talks on overhauling policing practices had ended without agreement; the effort had begun after killings of unarmed Black people by officers sparked protests across the U.S.

Today’s Birthdays: Dancer/choreographer/singer Toni Basil is 79. Actor Paul Le Mat is 77. Musician King Sunny Adé (ah-DAY’) is 76. Capt. Mark Phillips is 74. Rock singer David Coverdale (Deep Purple, Whitesnake) is 71. Actor Shari Belafonte is 68. Singer Debby Boone is 66. Country singer June Forester (The Forester Sisters) is 66. Singer Nick Cave is 65. Rock singer Johnette Napolitano is 65. Actor Lynn Herring is 65. Classical crossover singer Andrea Bocelli (an-DRAY’-ah boh-CHEL’-ee) is 64. Singer-musician Joan Jett is 64. Actor Scott Baio is 62. Actor Catherine Oxenberg is 61. Actor Bonnie Hunt is 61. Actor Rob Stone is 60. Actor Dan Bucatinsky (TV: “24: Legacy”) is 57. Musician Matt Sharp is 53. Rock musician Dave Hernandez is 52. Rapper Mystikal is 52. R&B singer Big Rube (Society of Soul) is 51. Actor James Hillier (TV: “The Crown”) is 49. Actor Mireille Enos is 47. Actor Daniella Alonso is 44. Actor Michael Graziadei (GRAHT’-zee-uh-day-ee) is 43. Actor Ashley Eckstein is 41. Actor Katie Lowes is 40. Rock musician Will Farquarson (Bastille) is 39. Actor Tatiana Maslany is 37. Actor Ukweli Roach (TV: “Blindspot”) is 36. Actor Tom Felton is 35. Actor Teyonah Parris is 35. Actor Juliette Goglia is 27. Actor Dalya Knapp is 12.

Got a story or photos to share?

Connecting is a daily newsletter published Monday through Friday that focuses on retired and former Associated Press employees, present-day employees, and news industry and journalism school colleagues. It began in 2013 and past issues can be found by clicking Connecting Archive in the masthead. Its author, Paul Stevens, retired from the AP in 2009 after a 36-year career as a newsman in Albany and St. Louis, correspondent in Wichita, chief of bureau in Albuquerque, Indianapolis and Kansas City, and Midwest vice president based in Kansas City.

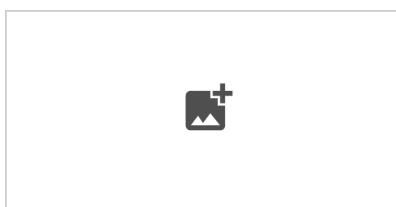
Got a story to share? A favorite memory of your AP days? Don't keep them to yourself. Share with your colleagues by sending to Ye Olde Connecting Editor. And don't forget to include photos!



Here are some suggestions:

- **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.
- **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?
- **Most unusual** place a story assignment took you.

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