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Subject: CONNECTING: AP 'FLASH' for Mandela death; Carroll explains quest for Newtown 911 calls; APME urges tossing 'official' WH photos; Fred Waters obit; Beat of the Week; World Cup wire in English, Spanish, headline of the day

Colleagues,

Here are some items of interest, including an obituary for Fred Waters, longtime AP photographer who covered everything from war to construction of the Gateway Arch. Fred died Wednesday at his home in Gulf Breeze, Fla., at the age of 86. (Photo attached.)

Hoping you and yours are able to stay warm and safe today and this weekend as a major winter storm brings snow, ice, brutal cold to much of the country. Paul Stevens managed to beat the bad weather and returned home safely last night after a couple days of travel and will be resuming with Connecting. Send stories, tips, contributions to him at stevenspl@live.com

Welcome to the Connecting family: **Len Iwanski**, former Helena newsman.

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AP sends rare "FLASH" for Mandela's death

<http://www.poynter.org/latest-news/mediawire/232611/ap-sends-rare-flash-for-mandelas-death/#.UqFchyGf3rg.facebook>

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Carroll: AP sought 911 recordings to try to better understand why Newtown shootings happened

<http://blog.ap.org/2013/12/05/executive-editor-on-why-ap-sought-newtown-911-tapes/>

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also BBC audio

<https://audioboo.fm/boos/1776506-why-release-of-school-shooting-emergency-calls-was-sought#TWEET975549>

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What to use of released recordings? Media cautious

<http://www.cnn.com/2013/12/04/us/newtown-911-calls-media/index.html>

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APME to member media: fight access restrictions, don't use "official" White House photographs

<http://www.apme.com/?page=update120513>

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Fred Waters, AP photographer who covered war, iconic events, dies at age 86 (shared by Doug Pizac, Paul Stevens, others)

Fred Waters, a longtime Associated Press photographer who covered everything from war to construction of the Gateway Arch, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2013, at his home in Gulf Breeze, Fla., surrounded by his family including his wife of 54 years, Mary. He died at the age of 86 after several years of failing health.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 2013, at the Bayview Fisher-Pou Chapel at Bayview Memorial Park, 3351 Scenic Highway 90, Pensacola, Florida. In lieu of flowers, the family suggested that donations go to the Fred Waters Memorial Junior ROTC Scholarship, administered by the Sun Trust Bank, 11 Hoffman Drive, Gulf Breeze, Fla. 32561

Fred is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Waters, daughters Karen (Wes) Wiley and Jane (Frank) Taylor, both of Gulf Breeze, and son Oscar (Cyndi) Waters of St. Louis; nine grandchildren: Spencer and Clayton Wiley; Shelby, Koby and Fisher Taylor; Jeremy, Brendan, Corey and Tyler Waters; three great-grandchildren: Kylee, Mason and Savannah Waters; sisters Lurene Seaton and Sheila Stephens; brother Tommy Brill, and a very special nephew, Mike Green.

Fred Ormand Waters was born in Calvert, Alabama, on Nov. 22, 1927. His family moved to Miami in the 1930s and he got a job as a clerk in the photo lab of the Miami Herald.

He was 17 when he joined the Navy in World War II, earning a Purple Heart on Guam. He joined the Army after his hitch in the Navy ended in 1946 and was trained as a photographer, serving a tour in Japan and earning the name "Mizu-San," Japanese for "Mr. Waters."

Following his military career, Fred remained in Southeast Asia and traveled throughout the area covering conflicts, including the Korean War, the French-Indochina War and Vietnam. He was wounded in Korea, banged up in a helicopter crash in Laos and suffered an eye injury from a bamboo trap in South Vietnam.

During the Korean War, Fred also worked for International News Service and was hired by the AP in 1952. He worked for many years overseas for AP, covering news from Taiwan to Australia.

During the French-Indochina War, Fred covered the fall of North Vietnam. He was one of the last three newsmen to leave Hanoi before it was overrun by the Vietminh in 1954. Under constant surveillance and forbidden to take pictures, Waters hung his camera around his neck and as he walked around, aimed his body and snapped his shutter. Once his film was smuggled out of the country, it provided the first photos from Hanoi under Vietminh rule.

In his book, "Mizu-San," published in 2011, Fred wrote, "Very few people can say that they accomplished their life's goal before they were 30 years old. That's what happened to me. It's been a good ride."

Fred's longtime friend, Hal Buell, former head of the AP photo department in New York, said, "If there was a person you could call an Old Asia Hand, it was Fred Waters. He covered Asia datelines from Tokyo to New Delhi from the years just before the Korean War and into the American conflict in Vietnam.

"Well known and very popular he was referred to primarily by his nickname, Mizu (Japanese for water). Mizu was as good a newsman as he was a photographer. He had the knack of being in the right place at the right time. When Marines arrived in Bangkok in April 1962 in response to communist activity in Laos Yuichi (Jackson) Ishizaki and I flew to Bangkok to meet Fred...but there was no Fred. We covered the arrival of the Marines but still no Fred. Then he arrived from Laos with pictures of the Marines in place and delivered a scoop. He was always one step ahead of the news break."

Fred was transferred to St. Louis in 1962 and worked there until 1987. His photos chronicled construction of the Gateway Arch, presidential visits, World Series and Stanley Cup Finals games. He traveled with Martin Luther King Jr. and covered the upheaval after his assassination. Fred took pride in the fact that during his tenure in St. Louis, he did not miss a home game of the baseball and football Cardinals.

Fred was inducted into the Missouri Photojournalism Hall of Fame in 2008.

J.B. Forbes, chief photographer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a fellow inductee of the Hall of Fame, said: "When I came to the Post in 1975, Fred introduced himself to me and made me feel at home there. He was someone I could talk to when I needed advice. I was surprised to learn of his war history. He never talked about it. He didn't hand out

compliments lightly, so I was very pleased when he had nice things to say about my work. I got to talk to him on the phone a couple of years ago. He told me that his health wasn't very good. I knew it would be our last conversation. I'm proud to say that I am in the Missouri Photojournalism Hall of Fame with Fred. He will be missed."

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AP launches World Cup wire in English and Spanish

<http://www.ap.org/Content/Press-Release/2013/AP-launches-new-World-Cup-Wire-in-English-and-Spanish>

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How AP photographs told the story of the Vietnam War (includes slideshow narrated by Hal Buell)

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-24992606>

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AP Beat of the Week: Caleb Jones for harnessing social media in deadly commuter train crash

<http://www.apme.com/?page=BeatOfWeek>

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APME Update: roundup of APME, industry news

<http://www.apme.com/?page=update120513>

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Guild: AP car reimbursement proposal is "onerous, intrusive" (shared by Kent Flanagan via Facebook)

<http://www.newsmediaguild.org/?p=2971>

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Hill: FOIA reform would make transparency cheaper

Former AP Chief of Bureau Charles Hill makes the case for changes to Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

<http://www.detroitnews.com/article/20131112/OPINION01/311120006>

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When online ads hide as content, and should it matter to the FTC?

<http://digiday.com/publishers/much-ado-native-advertising/>

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Obama on MSNBC: our politics, media try to divide American people

<http://www.mediaite.com/tv/obama-takes-swipe-at-the-media-on-msnbc-actively-trying-to-divide-and-splinter-us/>

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Scahill: Obama WH doesn't want journalists, it wants fawning "state media" like MSNBC (shared by Latrice Davis via Facebook)

<http://www.mediaite.com/online/jeremy-scahill-obama-wh-doesnt-want-journalists-it-wants-fawning-state-media-like-msnbc/>

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Lincoln Journal Star getting rid of its copy desk? (Shared by Bob Daugherty)

<http://jimromenesko.com/2013/12/05/lincoln-journal-star-getting-rid-of-its-copy-desk/>

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Charlotte Observer buys Dow Jones printing facility (Daugherty)

<http://jimromenesko.com/2013/12/05/charlotte-observer-buys-dow-jones-printing-facility/>

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American, Japanese reporters literally fight over Biden event spots

<http://www.mediaite.com/online/american-japanese-reporters-literally-fight-to-get-good-spots-at-biden-event/>

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NBC Sports Radio quickly deletes "inappropriate" Tweet about FSU quarterback

<http://jimromenesko.com/2013/12/05/nbc-sports-radio-deletes-inappropriate-tweet-about-jameis-winston/>

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Headline of the Day (Daugherty)

jimromenesko.com/2013/12/05/headline-of-the-day-brown-gravy-od/
(photo attached)

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Police Report

Possible Overdose, Either Heroin or Brown Gravy

Police and EMTs responded to a call that someone might have overdosed on heroin in a car at the corner of East Main Street and South Harris Street on Monday, Nov. 11, at about 10 a.m.

When the first police arrived, they found two women in the car, one on the driver's seat, who was unconscious and unresponsive and breathing shallowly, and another in the passenger seat, who said she had called 911 and that she thought her companion might have injected herself with heroin.

The officer noted that the driver's right hand was palm down on the console and was turning blue.

EMTs arrived to examine the unconscious woman. They found a syringe in the driver's door pocket, which was turned over to police. The officers then questioned the second woman, who first said that she just thought her friend had taken heroin that morning before coming to pick her up in Buford, and denied knowing of any drugs in the car. But after being pressed by police, though, the woman reached under the driver's seat and produced a small black bag, which turned out to contain two more syringes, a spoon, rice and toothpicks.

Police also discovered a red baggie in the inner console that had a few particles of powder in it.

The passengers then emptied her pockets, producing four cigarette lighters and several folded-up bills. But in her purse was a small scale and two plastic bags with a white powder inside of them. These two bags were black on one side and clear on the other.

Also found in her purse was a package of McCormick's Brown Gravy. Mrs. When police asked the passenger about this, she told them a guy named John owed her \$200, so she decided she would package up the gravy into a brown heroin and sell it to him to get some of her money back.

Based on the passenger's admission that she had attempted to sell a counterfeit narcotic drug, police took her into custody. A check of GCRC records revealed that she was wanted on another warrant.

In the meantime, the unconscious driver was taken to a hospital. One officer was seen after with the syringe found in the car door and the news that she might have injected herself with brown gravy mix rather than heroin.

Angry Driver Pulls Pistol

A Buford man complained to police that he was threatened at gunpoint by a man who didn't approve of his driving on the morning of Nov. 11.

The Tuggle Park Rd. resident said he was traveling south on Sandis Church Rd. after turning left from Duncan Hwy Dr., when a car began tailgating him. He could see that the driver of the other car was unhappy, apparently because the complainant had turned into the road in front of him.

The complainant pulled over at the intersection of Thompson Mill Rd, and the other driver pulled up behind him and got out of the car.

At the other driver walked toward the complainant's car, he reached behind himself and pulled out an automatic pistol. He walked up to the car and tapped the gun's barrel on the driver's side window.

"You are a lucky impertinent," the gunman allegedly said.

"Why don't you just walk away," the complainant reportedly replied.

And the gunman did, returning to his car and driving away.

Woman reports credit card used fraudulently in CA

A Sugar Hill woman reported that someone had used her credit card number to withdraw \$290 from an ATM in Burbank, CA. She had the card in her possession and the bank agreed to restore the funds and put a fraud alert on her account.

Tag Stolen at Store Near Mall

A Flower Branch man complained that someone stole the tag from his car while it was parked at Georgia Lanes on Mall of Georgia Blvd. between noon on Nov. 7 and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 8.

Serial Burglar gets \$28k from Local Ross Store

Burglars got more than \$28,000 in cash from the Ross store at 1400 Mall of Georgia Blvd. over the night of Nov. 10-11.

The thief or thieves apparently entered through the air conditioner ducts, got into the manager's office through the ceiling, cut through a sheetrock wall and then cut a hole in the side of the wall safe.

Police found an orange drop cord and a damaged blade from a craft sawgrinder abandoned in the office. The hole in the safe was consistent with the kind of cuts one could make that such a tool.

Police were also advised that several Ross stores in other Georgia counties and neighboring states have been targeted in similar burglaries.

Cumming Man Threatened with Assault Rifle

A Cumming man reported that he was threatened with a rifle by a man he knew

meeting in the a bar.

As the two were talking, the complainant was with no further re-

The complainant passed the gun to him and closed the money. He also "smoked a bit of

Man Arrested Girlfriend's

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Finally...
 Saturday is the 20th anniversary of the day a man shot up a Long Island Rail Road commuter train, killing six people. It was the train regularly taken by the wife of AP Correspondent Ted Anthony but she missed it that day. Ten years ago Melissa Rayworth shared her account -- via AP -- of how the smallest choices can have the biggest consequences. Ted retrieved the piece for his Facebook page today.

<http://articles.latimes.com/print/2003/dec/07/news/adna-escape7>

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