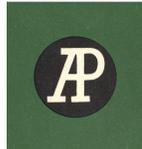


From: Paul Stevens [stevenspl@live.com]
Sent: Friday, June 20, 2014 9:03 AM
To: stevenspl@live.com
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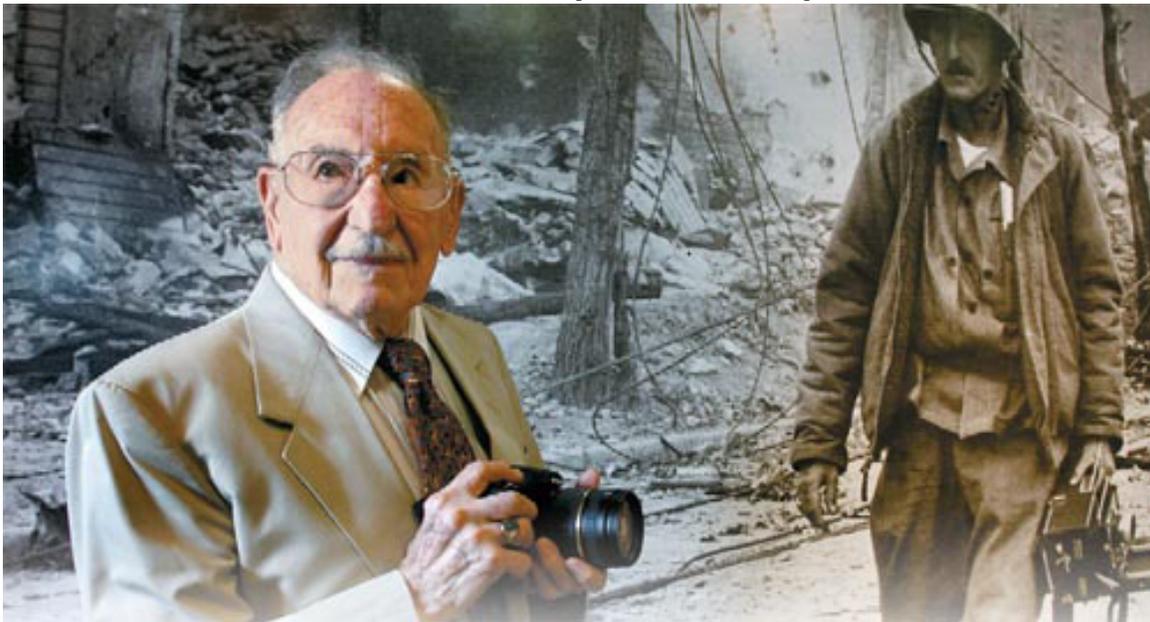
Connecting

June 20, 2014

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Exhibit of Max Desfor's photos to open in Seoul



Colleagues,

An exhibit of AP photographer **Max Desfor**'s Korean War images will open next Tuesday, June 24, in Seoul, South Korea, adjacent to an exhibit of Pulitzer Prize photos.

Connecting colleague **Paul Colford** reports that the opening will include AP photographer **Nick Ut** - (right) - winner of the 1973 Pulitzer for his photo of children in flight from a napalm bombing during the Vietnam War - as an honored guest. Both shows are in the Hangaram Design Museum, part of the Seoul Arts Center.



"The Forgotten War", a collection of Korean War photographs shot by Desfor, the 1951 Pulitzer Prize AP photographer, will be part of "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs" exhibition. It will continue until Sept. 14. Click [here](#) for a look at his Pulitzer-winning work.

The 36 Korean War photographs are being exhibited to the public, for the first time. The photographs cover the Korean War from September 1950 to December 1950. The exhibition is chronologically categorized into four sections: Recapture of Seoul September 15, 1950, Capture of Pyongyang October 19, 1950, Chinese Forces Intervention October 25, 1950 and Hungnam Evacuation, December 1, 1950.

A news release from the museum noted that the collection was selected from over 200 negatives archived at the North Carolina State University library in Raleigh, North Carolina. Some of the photographs had been part of Desfor's original submission to the Pulitzer Committee in 1951, others stored for years by the photographer. When Desfor was asked by an interviewer what he thought of being there at the start of the war in Korea, Desfor said, " They celebrate the start because it's still going on."

Photos above show Max, taken in front of an image of him during the Korean War, and Nick during the Vietnam War. Max, who turned 100 years old last November, is the AP's oldest retiree. Nick is a photographer in the Los Angeles bureau.



Meyers completes cross-country bike trip

Congratulations to Connecting colleague [Robert Meyers](#), who completed his cross-country biking excursion Thursday afternoon.

Bob reports:

At 4 p.m. June 19th, I arrived at the Atlantic Ocean at Neptune Park on Saint Simons Island in the Golden Isles of Georgia, accomplishing the feat of riding a bicycle from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans.

At around 3,100 some miles, I am proud to have accomplished the distance, thankful for the safe passage in often risky conditions, grateful to my wife for keeping our lives and home going while I was otherwise engaged and all the encouragement and support from family, friends and former colleagues, Connecting and otherwise.

A reporter and photographer from the AP member Brunswick (Georgia) News, greeted me as I crossed the Sidney Lanier Bridge into my mother's hometown of Brunswick so expect an article in the June 20th edition.

Very happy to be safely off the road.

Bob

Bob's trip began April 25 in Oceanside, California.

News of the AP

LI judge: Prosecutors must give media recordings

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - A Long Island judge says prosecutors must give the media all video and audio recordings, including 911 calls, used as evidence in the trial of a parolee charged with killing a police officer and another man.

Nassau County Judge Jerald Carter said Wednesday the ruling applies to all criminal cases in the county going forward.

He says prosecutors and defense lawyers can still argue to keep evidence private on a case-by-case basis.

Carter's ruling came after lawyers for The Associated Press, Newsday and News 12 Long Island argued evidence presented at Darrell Fuller's trial becomes public property once it's played in court.

Prosecutors and a county attorney had argued they were legally barred from disseminating the evidence. In court they said they'd leave that decision to the judge.

Stories of interest

[Americans' Confidence in News Media Remains Low](#)

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Americans' faith in each of three major news media platforms -- television news, newspapers, and news on the Internet -- is at or tied with record lows in Gallup's long-standing confidence in institutions trend. This continues a decades-long decline in the share of Americans saying they have "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in newspapers or TV news, while trust in Internet news remains low since the one prior measure in 1999.

-0-

[Women correspondents lead the way in Iraq and Syria for CBS](#)

In the world of television news, foreign correspondents are part of an elite club, one that comes with a healthy air of mystique and bravado. The job description can include the ability to sneak into war zones before battles begin, the wherewithal to explain the dicey causes behind any conflict anywhere at anytime and the ability to carry hundreds of pounds of equipment.

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[Megyn Kelly to Dick Cheney: Wrong, sir](#)

FOX News' Megyn Kelly had some tough questions for former Vice President Dick Cheney on Wednesday night, after he and his daughter, Liz, offered a scathing review of the Obama administration's foreign policy.

"In your op-ed [in the Wall Street Journal], you write as follows: 'Rarely has a U.S. president been so wrong about so much at the expense of so many,' Kelly said on her show "The Kelly File." "But time and time again, history has proven that you got it wrong as well sir."

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[Forced to flee: A timeline of journalists' flight into exile](#)

Every year, dozens of journalists are forced to leave their homes under threat of imprisonment, torture, violence, or even death, because their work has angered the powerful. Over the past 12 months, the Committee to Protect Journalists has supported 42 journalists around the world who were forced to flee, with Syria, Ethiopia, and Eritrea responsible for the most cases of exile. These are some of their stories.

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[Why The New York Times and The Washington Post \(and Mozilla\) are building an audience engagement platform together](#)

Both excitement and skepticism surrounded Thursday's announcement that Knight has invested \$3.89 million to help The New York Times, The Washington Post, and Mozilla collaborate on an open-source community engagement platform. Lots of people were simply confused - why does anyone need millions of dollars to build a commenting system?

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[Storm chaser who photographed dying 5-year-old takes heat, offers defense](#) (Bob Daugherty)

The double tornado that wrecked the tiny town of Pilger, Neb., created a haunting scene - crumpled grain bins, homes ripped open, land picked clean.

But it was the image of a dying 5-year-old that stuck in many people's minds. And the photojournalist who captured it is now facing criticism.

Storm chaser Mark Farnik said he photographed the girl from the right side because, from the left, "her body was battered and crushed, and frankly it was grisly and would have been completely inappropriate and truly hurtful to her family and friends." The photo published in newspapers and by news wires, including the Associated Press, shows two first responders carrying Calista Dixon's body across a pile of rubble.

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[7 facts about White House press secretaries](#)

In replacing Jay Carney in front of the media today, Josh Earnest becomes the 30th presidential press secretary since the post was created 85 years ago, according to Towson University professor Martha Joynt Kumar, a leading expert and author on White House communications. As the guard changes at the press room podium, Kumar helped Pew Research put together this collection of historical facts and figures about those whose job it is to position themselves-sometimes as a conduit, sometimes as a shield-between the commander in chief and the Fourth Estate.

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[Here's a list of outlets and journalists who won't use the name 'Redskins'](#)

The Seattle Times will no longer print the term "Redskins" when referring to Washington's football team. "We're banning the name for one reason: It's offensive," sports editor Don Shelton writes. With the decision, The Seattle Times joins a list of other outlets and writers who won't use the term.

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[Al Jazeera Is Shutting Down Its Offices In Egypt And Firing Its Staff](#)

Al Jazeera notified dozens of employees Wednesday that it was ending their contracts.

The Qatar-based network has not been operating in Egypt since December 2013, but has kept offices in the country.

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[St. Louis Post-Dispatch drops George Will](#)

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has dropped columnist George Will and told readers that his provocative column on sexual assault on college campuses was a factor in the decision, our colleague Kendall Breitman reports.

-0-

[An Unusual Media Start-Up: A Local Newspaper](#)

Kevin Boyle has done two stints as editor of The Wave, a 120-year-old weekly newspaper in the Rockaways that has long been a source of local news in its seaside Queens neighborhood.

The first came in the late 1990s, and the second began after Hurricane Sandy. But then last month Mr. Boyle abruptly left after his attempt to buy part of the paper foundered and he decided to start his own paper, a free weekly called The Rockaway Times.

Paul Stevens
Connecting newsletter
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