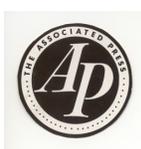

From: Paul Stevens [stevenspl@live.com]
Sent: Saturday, November 29, 2014 8:55 AM
To: stevenspl@live.com
Subject: Connecting - November 29, 2014

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Connecting

November 29, 2014

Click [here](#) for sound
of the Teletype



Colleagues,

Good Saturday morning!

Here are stories of interest as we complete the holiday week.

Paul

AP Images Close Up: Photographer Dave Martin



Dave Martin began his photographic career at the Lakeland Ledger in Lakeland, Fla., in 1982 before joining the AP as a staff photographer in Montgomery, AL., in 1983. In 2004, Martin was named the AP's regional photo editor for the South.

At sporting events, he was well-known for always managing to get himself in the perfect position to take the shot of winning athletes dousing their coach with water or Gatorade. Done right, such images capture the flourish of airborne water caught in the stadium lights, but they require great timing and positioning.

Saturday's Iron Bowl marks a renewal of one of college football's longest rivalries when the Alabama Crimson Tide hosts the Auburn Tigers this Saturday, Nov. 29, 2014, at Bryant-Denny Stadium. Last year's game was considered one of the best in the rivalry. With the game tied, on the last play of the game, Alabama opted to attempt a game-winning 57-yard field goal. It fell short and Auburn's Chris Davis fielded it nine yards deep in his own end zone and ran it back 109 yards for a touchdown and a 34-28 Auburn win. Dave Martin immortalized the play with an iconic photo that ran in dozens of publications as well as on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

On Jan. 1, 2014, Dave Martin died from an apparent heart attack, collapsing on the Georgia Dome field after working the sidelines at Texas A&M's 52-48 win over Duke in the Chick-Fil-A Bowl. He was 59-years-old.

Martin shot nearly every major news event in the South over the past 30 years, taking memorable images during Hurricane Katrina, the Gulf oil spill and the tornadoes that sliced through Alabama in 2011. He also traveled around the world for the AP, covering Super Bowls, Olympics, Ryder Cups and other sporting events,

as well as political conventions, and conflicts in Afghanistan, Haiti and Iraq. *(The photo above shows Dave on assignment in Afghanistan in 2001.)*

He won national journalism awards for images including one of golfer Phil Mickelson celebrating his 2004 win at the Masters and another of people bracing themselves against 90 mph winds next to an upended house in Key West, Fla., during Hurricane Georges in 1998.

We remember Dave 'Mullet' Martin with some of his best images. Click [here](#) to view.

Former Denver Post Editor Bill Hornby dies at 91; an AP newsman in his earlier years

Friends and family of Bill Hornby say the man who advanced from reading copy to running The Denver Post over a four-decade career loved history. Which is ironic, they say, given how much impact he has on the everyday lives of Coloradans.



"He was a big booster of Denver, a big proponent of things like Denver International Airport that make Denver what it is today," said his stepson, Jamie Sudler.

William H. Hornby passed away Tuesday afternoon. He was 91.

A graduate of Stanford and the London School of Economics, Hornby's initial excursion into public affairs and professional journalism took him to Paris, where he worked for the U.S. government as part of the Marshall Plan, and to San Francisco, where he wrote for Stars and Stripes.

In 1957, Hornby arrived in Colorado. During his tenure at The Post, he moved from copy reader to managing editor to executive editor to vice president.

Click [here](#) to read the Denver Post article, and click [here](#) to view his Legacy.com obituary. *(Shared by John Epperson)*

According to the obituary, Hornby worked for the San Francisco News and the Associated Press, and returned to Montana to work briefly for the family lumber business before becoming the press aide to Montana Governor Hugo Aronsen. He followed that short experience with a staff position on the Great Falls, Montana, Tribune. In 1957 he married Helen Schnitzler Sullivan of Billings, Montana, and moved to Denver and to begin his four-decade career at the Denver Post.

Connecting mailbox

Another unusual newspaper name

Bob Daugherty ([Email](#)) - I remembered another strange newspaper name: Memphis Press-Scimitar. The newspaper, owned by E.W. Scripps, ceased publication in 1983. Not sure this newspaper was on our previous list of unusual names.

scim*i*tar

a sword with a curved blade that was used in the past especially in the Middle East and western Asia

Connecting wishes Happy Birthday



To

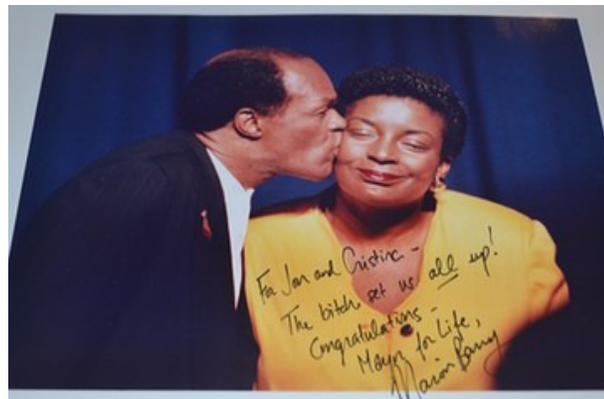
[Mercer Bailey](#)

Stories of interest

[Reporter's Notebook: My Life's Strange Intersections With Marion Barry](#)

The death of former Washington Mayor Marion Barry Jr. this week at age 78 is a strangely poignant moment in my household.

I met my wife Cristina covering the mayor's crack possession trial 24 years ago. I was a cub reporter running reports in and out of the courtroom for the wire service United Press International back then. Cristina was an intern for the summer at CNN, taking a turn for a few days on the courthouse and



D.C. politics. To the mayor, I am certain we were just faces, specks really, in the media circus that surrounded him that hot summer in and around the federal court house in downtown D.C. For us, it turned out to be a life changing event.

Mr. Barry became famous for saying the "bitch set me up" upon his arrest by the FBI after smoking crack in room 727 of Washington's Vista Hotel with one of his girlfriends, Rasheeda Moore, who was an FBI informant. He was sentenced to six months in prison and then proceeded to chart his political comeback. Cristina and I dated and by the time we became engaged four years later, Mr. Barry had been re-elected mayor of the nation's capital.

A friend covering the mayor as a photographer in 1995 asked him to sign a picture of himself to the two of us for our wedding. He agreed, graciously. At my friend's suggestion, it said the following:

For Jon and Cristina,
The bitch set us all up!
Congratulations.
Mayor for Life,

-0-

[Larry Nighswander, professor and photojournalist, dies at 67](#)

ORLANDO, FL (November 28, 2014) - Larry Nighswander, a former Ohio University School of Visual Communication professor and director of OU's VisCom program as well as a prominent photojournalist and picture editor, died suddenly Wednesday in Orlando, according to his family and friends.

Nighswander, 67, who friends said had not been experiencing any health problems, apparently had a heart attack and died Wednesday afternoon.



After leaving Ohio University in 2005 and moving to Florida, Nighswander had worked as a photojournalist and photography consultant and had served as the a photography editor, then the director of photography, for Bonnier Corp. and their magazines Saveur, Florida Travel & Life, Garden Design, and American Photo. In his freelance photography business in Florida, Nighswander also produced travel-oriented and photography-related posters and books through his CMYKStudios design and photography Web site.

-0-

[Comment Sections Fall Out of Fashion](#)

Back in the early aughts, when digital publications (or "blogs" as they were then known without derision) became the main way that readers engaged with news stories, comment sections were still communities where like-minded readers could impress each other with their knowledge and wit. They weren't always nice or on-topic, and on some sites, the growing presence of trolls made comment moderators more vital.

But recently, many publications have decided to kill comments altogether, since the real conversation is happening on Twitter, Reddit and Facebook.

-0-

[NPR: As News From Ferguson Continues To Come, A Couple Reminders On Language](#)

1. The word "teenager" is not banned but is to be avoided. Michael Brown was 18 and that's the age when you're considered an adult. "Teenager" means a younger person in many people's minds.

Newscast skillfully dealt with the issue this way earlier this evening:

"THE GRAND JURY HAS REACHED A DECISION ON WHETHER TO INDICT A WHITE POLICE OFFICER WHO SHOT AND KILLED AN UNARMED BLACK 18 YEAR OLD IN A CASE THAT TOUCHED OFF VIOLENT PROTESTS IN FERGUSON-MISSOURI AND ELSEWHERE."

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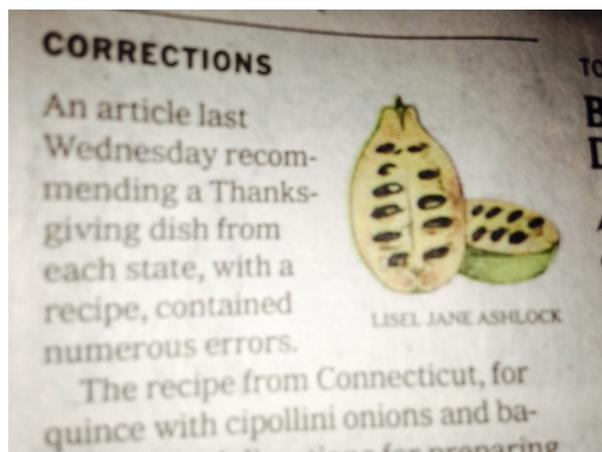
[New York Times commissions illustration for pawpaw-papaya correction](#)

Editors commonly commission illustrations to accompany feature stories, lifestyle stories and other such fare. But how often has a news organization ordered up an illustration for a correction?

At least once. Sam Sifton, food editor for the New York Times, went to illustrator Lisel Jane Ashlock for a drawing to accompany the correction at the

foot of this massive New York Times compilation of recipes that "evoke each of the 50 states (and D.C. and Puerto Rico)," titled, "The United States of Thanksgiving."

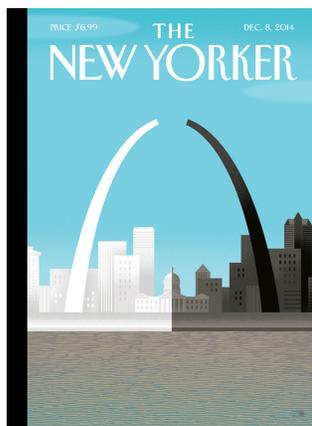
The issue to be illustrated? That would be the difference between a pawpaw and a



papaya. In the West Virginia item of its recipe package, the Times had chosen pawpaw pudding: "The weird, goopy-textured, tropical-ish fruit whose name sounds like a punch line on 'Hee Haw' can be found scattered all over the country, but recipes (for cakes, pies, puddings) abound largely in West Virginia and nearby states like Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana," notes the U.S.A. recipe collection.

-0-

[New Yorker cover artist says resemblance to August cartoon is unintentional](#)



Daryl Cagle, who publishes the Cagle cartoons syndicate, told Poynter in an email that many New Yorker political covers follow in the footsteps of editorial cartoonists: "It would be more unusual if a New Yorker cover hadn't been drawn by a political cartoonist first," he wrote.

Staake also told The New Yorker's Mina Kaneko and Francoise Mouly he used to live in St. Louis and "At first glance, one might see a representation of the Gateway Arch as split and divided, but my hope is that the events in Ferguson will provide a bridge and an opportunity for the city, and also for the country, to learn and come together."

-0-

[Cronkite School Announces New Sports Journalism Degrees](#)

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State University will offer two new degrees in the fast-growing field of sports journalism beginning in fall 2015.

The Arizona Board of Regents last week approved new bachelor's and master's degrees in sports journalism. The proposal for the degrees is now pending final approval from the University Senate, with action expected on Dec. 1.

"Student interest in sports media and sports journalism is tremendous and growing," Cronkite School Dean Christopher Callahan said. "Our new degree program will make Cronkite the first major journalism school in the country to offer bachelor's and master's degrees in sports journalism."

The Final Word

40 Striking Photos Of War Seen From The Perspective Of The North



Photos of U.S. troops in rice paddies, anti-war protests and skies full of Iroquois helicopters have become ubiquitous images of the American War, incubated by countless blockbuster films, documentaries and books. But images of the War from the perspective of the North are far less pervasive.

These 40 photos offer a fascinating glimpse into the lives of the men and women of the North Vietnamese Army, in battle and at rest.

Click [here](#) to view.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 2014. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 29, 1964, the U.S. Roman Catholic Church instituted sweeping changes in the liturgy, including the partial use of English instead of Latin.

On this date:

In 1314, King Philip IV of France died; he was succeeded by his eldest son, Louis X. In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey (WOOL'-zee), onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could

complete his opera "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)
In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.
In 1952, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower secretly left on a trip to Korea, keeping his campaign promise to assess the ongoing conflict first-hand.
In 1961, Enos the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning.
In 1972, the coin-operated video arcade game Pong, created by Atari, made its debut at Andy Capp's Tavern in Sunnyvale, California.
In 1981, actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, California, at age 43.
In 1986, actor Cary Grant died in Davenport, Iowa, at age 82.
In 1989, in response to a growing pro-democracy movement in Czechoslovakia, the Communist-run Parliament ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power.
In 2001, George Harrison, the "quiet Beatle," died in Los Angeles following a battle with cancer; he was 58.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush picked Carlos Gutierrez, the chief executive officer of cereal giant Kellogg Co., to be commerce secretary. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge to a gay-marriage law in Massachusetts. An Army helicopter crashed near Waco, Texas, killing Brig. Gen. Charles B. Allen and six other soldiers. John Drew Barrymore, the sometimes troubled heir to an acting dynasty and absent father of actress Drew Barrymore, died in Los Angeles at age 72.

Five years ago: A gunman shot and killed four Lakewood, Washington, police officers at a coffee shop (suspect Maurice Clemmons was shot to death by a Seattle police officer two days later). Iran approved plans to build 10 industrial scale uranium enrichment facilities in defiance of U.N. demands it halt enrichment. Swiss voters approved a constitutional ban on construction of new minarets, the iconic mosque towers. Tiger Woods canceled yet another meeting with Florida state troopers but, for the first time, talked about his car crash on his website, saying it was his fault, that his wife, Elin, had acted courageously and that remaining details were private. Francesco and Edoardo Molinari of Italy became the first brother combination to win the World Cup of Golf.

One year ago: A police helicopter crashed onto a pub in Glasgow, Scotland, killing 10 people. A single-engine plane crashed in remote southwest Alaska, killing four people and injuring six.

Today's Birthdays: Hall-of-Fame sportscaster Vin Scully is 87. Former French President Jacques Chirac is 82. Blues singer-musician John Mayall is 81. Actress Diane Ladd is 79. Songwriter Mark James ("Always on My Mind" "Suspicious Minds") is 74. Composer-musician Chuck Mangione is 74. Country singer Jody Miller is 73. Pop singer-musician Felix Cavaliere (The Rascals) is 72. Former Olympic skier Suzy Chaffee is 68. Comedian Garry Shandling is 65. Actor Jeff Fahey is 62. Movie director Joel Coen is 60. Actor-comedian-celebrity judge Howie Mandel is

59. Former Homeland Security Director Janet Napolitano is 57. The mayor of Chicago, Rahm Emanuel, is 55. Actress Cathy Moriarty is 54. Actress Kim Delaney is 53. Actor Tom Sizemore is 53. Actor Andrew McCarthy is 52. Actor Don Cheadle is 50. Actor-producer Neill Barry is 49. Musician Wallis Buchanan is 49. Pop singer Jonathan Knight (New Kids on the Block) is 46. Rock musician Martin Carr (Boo Radleys) is 46. Actress Jennifer Elise Cox is 45. Actor Larry Joe Campbell is 44. Rock musician Frank Delgado (Deftones) is 44. Actress Paola Turbay is 44. Actress Gena Lee Nolin is 43. Actor Brian Baumgartner is 42. Actress Anna Faris is 38. Actor Julian Ovenden is 38. Gospel singer James Fortune is 37. Actress Lauren German (TV: "Chicago Fire") is 36. Rapper The Game is 35. Actress Janina Gavankar (TV: "The Mysteries of Laura") is 34. Rock musician Ringo Garza is 33. Actor/comedian John Milhiser is 33. Actor Lucas Black is 32.

Thought for Today: "Toleration is good for all, or it is good for none." - Edmund Burke, British statesman (1729-1797).

Paul Stevens
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