

April 5, 2012

Transcript of telephone recording between

- **Monroe A. Miller Jr.**, a reasonable citizen,
- **Maurice Dawson**, Manager of Information Systems and Manager of Marketing, Charlotte USPS,
- **Regan Mathis**, Postmaster, Haywood County Post Office, USPS.

This is how far government officials will go to obstruct and insulate the Grand Jury Foreman from the General Public, who have a legal right to know the Foreman's name and to bring criminal complaints to that Foreman involving Criminal activities of public officials.

In this case, a Postmaster agrees that a judge interfered with the delivery of a USPS package addressed to the Foreman. He then shield's the judge and refuses to disclose the name of the judge. He is aided and abetted by another postal official in this alleged obstruction and tampering.

This was a continuation of a phone conversation between Maurice Dawson and me the previous day, but today this time with Regan Mathis on the conference call. April 5, 2012, 4:21pm, the call lasted about 16 minutes.

June 12, 2012

UPDATE! It is now known that the "judge" that refused my USPS Registered Restricted Priority Mail package was June Ray, Clerk of the Superior Court, also a Probate Judge.

See: www.haywoodtp.net

[Transcript - June Ray, Clerk of Superior Court, confessing she was the judge that refused delivery of my USPS Registered Restricted Priority Package at the Justice Center to the Grand Jury Foreman, 4/30/2012. 5/26/2012...](#)

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Miller: Yes, yes Mr. Dawson... Hello?

Dawson: Hello?

Miller: Yes, Mr. Dawson, go ahead.

Dawson: I got Regan on the phone with us today.

Miller: Okay, good.

Dawson: I just wanted to [unintelligible] clarify.

Miller: Okay.

Mathis: Like I said the other day, we got a couple of different issues with this delivery. One, it was a Registered Restricted delivery. You cannot restrict delivery to a business address. And two, the jury foreman of the grand jury does not get mail delivery at the courthouse. So therefore, the delivery attempt was made, and then it couldn't be made cause the jury foreman doesn't get mail there.

Miller: So it was made at the courthouse.

Mathis: Yes, we took the piece of mail there, ...

Miller: Did ... excuse me ... for a second. Maurice, did you hear him that? Cause you told me yesterday that it never left the mailing center.

Dawson: I didn't tell you the mailing center. I said at, the mail room I was talking about was the mail room at the courthouse.

Miller: No, no. You didn't say the courthouse.

Dawson: I didn't say the post office neither.

Miller: Okay.

Mathis: Anyway, but that's the two big issues. The grand jury foreman, does not get mail there. They are not an agent, a mail receiving agent at the courthouse.

Miller: [attempting to interrupt...] Then you said ...

Mathis: ... and that's what ... [still continued to talk...]

Miller: Then you said [still attempting to interrupt]

Mathis: ... piece of mail could not be delivered to that individual. Now, uh, for example, if you had, if you

knew who the jury, the grand jury foreman's name, if you have a name and address for that, you could send it straight to their house.

[Long pause]

But I mean I take it you don't have that name.

Miller: I'm not saying if I have it now or not.

Mathis: Okay. But as far as the postal service, the restricted delivery could not be delivered. For one, it's a business, and two, you can't, you can't deliver it to someone who does not get mail there. So, in order for that piece of mail, even if we could deliver it, that person would have to sign for it.

Miller: That's right... [again getting interrupted by Mathis...]

Mathis: In fact they ... [finally started listening...]

Miller: Yes, and you would have to go back until the grand jury was in session, and have **her** sign for it. I said "her", by the way.

Mathis: But, the thing about it is, you have, if you do a restricted delivery, you gotta have a name on it. Because ...

Miller: [attempting to interrupt again] I... I...

Mathis / Miller: [Both people now attempting to talk over each other. Mathis continuing to talk, and my attempting to break in, but not being successful...]

Miller: Mr. Mathis...

Mathis: Say it's Joe Smith, then Joe Smith is the only one that can sign for it, the only one that can accept it.

Miller: Mr....

Mathis: There's not an agent that can do it.

Miller: Mr. Mathis, I had put instructions on that envelope to contact Brad Letts and he would know the name of the person.

Mathis: [pause] I say, but that's still, when you do a restricted delivery, Brad Letts, Clerk of Court, who ever out there, cannot accept that package...

Miller: [Interrupting again, but Mathis continuing on] Well they had better not accept that package.

Mathis: ... because it is restricted.

Miller: Well they better not accept it, it's restricted like you say.

Mathis: Correct.

Miller: But Brad Letts knew the name of the grand jury foreman, and that instruction was on the envelope, and, you know, I've still got the envelope, by the way, it's sealed, and I was advised to keep it that way. What I want to know, Mr. Mathis, is who is the name of the judge that refused it?

[long pause]

Miller: Hello?

Mathis or Dawson: We're not going to give that information out.

Miller: You're not going to give that information out!

Mathis: Because, because we, well, it's not about giving the information out, it's because the package was sent wrong. You see, it was sent incorrectly, to the courthouse.

Miller: So your s... So you're not going... So you're going to obstruct of the name of the judge to me?

[Long pause]

Mathis: No, what I'm gonna tell you, is when that package got to the courthouse, the carrier tried, went in there, said "Look, this is this package, does somebody want to accept it?" The jury foreman does not get mail here, the carrier brought it back, ...

Miller: NO, NO, WAIT...

Mathis: ... and we sent it back to you.

Miller: You skipped a step. You forgot the step about a judge refusing it.

[Long pause]

Mathis: Okay.

Miller: Right?

Mathis: But I don't know that a judge refused it. I was not there.

Miller: Well, I've asked you also [interrupted by Mathis...]

Mathis: The only thing that I know, Mr. Miller, is the package could not be delivered because of the way it was sent.

Miller: Let's try this a different way ... [Interrupted again]

Mathis: We, did we give you your money back on that?

Miller: No, you didn't.

Mathis: Okay.

Miller: So the whole thing's now is a breach of contract.

Mathis: Well, not necessarily, cause I think that when I spoke to you last, I told you I would give you the money back.

Miller: That's a bold faced lie! You stood ... I asked you if I could get my money back. There was a long pause, you evidently went to the fellow, the employee at the counter, and, here I'll read back, hang on a second, and I'll read back what you said to me. One moment.

[Long pause will I went to the other room to retrieve my notes]

Miller: You know, I write this stuff down, cause, you know, I don't like to depend on my memory. Okay, can I get my money back? This was on March 30th, at 8:45am while I was standing outside your post office. You had told me to get there at 8:30am. I got there, I called on my cell phone, I said, basically what you said was it should never have been accepted, it went to a business, not a person, against postal regulations, you never cited a postal regulation, the court is considered a business. Then, can I get my money back? Long pause. Counter person said it wasn't going to work, but he said I said "go ahead anyway", and you asked me if that was correct, and I said yes, and you said okay, you don't get your money back.

So you did not offer to give my money back.

[Long pause]

Mathis: Well, I mean, I have, I have no problem, I mean we can figure something out as far as that goes. But as far as, as far as the actual piece of mail, what we're discussing here, it was, it was sent the wrong way, ...

Miller: It was sent to the Justice Center.

Mathis: Here's the thing about it [more talking over each other...] Mr. Miller, if you were to send a first class letter, just normal, if you were to send a certified letter without restricted delivery, a certified with restricted, if you put it in a package, and sent it up there, and addressed it the same way, every single time you are going to get that piece of mail back.

Miller: That's why I sent it ... [cut off again].

Mathis: Do you understand that?

Miller: [Trying to break in but Mathis talking over me]

Mathis: It's because [at this point conversation is difficult to transcribe]

Miller: I DIDN'T SEND IT THAT WAY [Yelling now] **I SENT IT REGISTERED RESTRICTED!**

Mathis: Sir, the jury foreman is not an authorized mail receiving agent at the courthouse. Okay?

Miller: Okay. I didn't know that.

Mathis: It would be like, uh, Mr. Dawson sending a letter from me to an office down in Charlotte where he works, I'm not a mail receiving agent there. So there going to send it right back to me.

Miller: Okay, you skipped the part about the judge refusing it. That's the part I'm interested in. I want the judges name.

Mathis: I'm not sure if the judge, judge refused it...

Miller: Alright, let's ... [cut off again]

Mathis: The only thing that I know [unintelligible] with the understanding that no one, the jury foreman, did not get mail there. That's not a refusal. Basically, that's saying "Hey, there's no one here by this name". It happens every single day to a mail carrier.

Miller: Alright, let's try this a different way. What's the name of the postal carrier that attempted to make the delivery. What's her or his name?

Mathis: I'm not at liberty to say that.

Miller: Not at liberty to do that either. Okay.

Mathis: Maurice, is this something I need to say?

Dawson: No, I don't think so. If you don't have, if you can't tell him, you can't tell him something you don't know.

Mathis: Yeah.

Miller: NO, NO, WAIT. It's not that he doesn't know it, he damn well knows it because he knows the judges name, because he told me on the phone conversation that you already know the judges name!

[Long pause]

Dawson: The whole that deal you telling me now, Mr. Miller, is you want to know the judges name [unintelligible].

Miller: That's the first question I asked you when we had our very first conversation. I want to know what was the judges name that refused the package. Nothing has changed.

Dawson: Regan is telling me he does not have the judges name.

Miller: NO, NO. Regan is telling you he won't give it to me.

Mathis: Alright, here's the thing [unintelligible], I have a judges name ...

Miller: There you go!

Mathis: ... that was on duty that day. There was no refusal - the package couldn't be delivered.

Miller: Uh, Maurice?

Mathis: You've got the clerk of court, and you have the judge.

Miller: Maurice?

Mathis: They oversee everything that goes on.

Miller: Maurice?

Dawson: Un-huh.

Miller: Do you have any investigative authority at all or is your, I just wanted to verify something? Are you Manager of Information Systems there?

[Short pause]

Dawson: Officially, yeah.

Miller: Okay. So your, so you, as Manager of Information Systems, are working this investigation, right?

Dawson: I'm working as the Manager of Marketing.

Miller: So, so you're, so you have two hats. You're Manager of Information and Manager of Marketing.

Dawson: That's correct.

Miller: Okay. Well, I can plainly see that from your stance that, Maurice, that you're defending something you don't have the full scoop on, and Mr. Mathis, you have a judges name, whose on duty, you won't give me the name of the carrier, nor will you give me the name of the judge. That's what I'm getting right now.

Dawson: Can you hold on one second please?

Miller: Sure.

[1.5 minute pause]

Dawson: Okay, I'm sorry, I had to step out. I'm back.

Miller: That's okay.

Dawson: What your telling me right now is you're upset because Regan won't give you the name of the carrier and the name of the judge that won't, that refused, that allegedly refused the piece of the mail.

Miller: That I allegedly did what?

Dawson: That you want the name of the carrier and alleged lawyer that refused the piece of the mail.

Miller: Not lawyer, judge.

Dawson: Judge, I mean.

Miller: Yes. I want the name, I've asked for that (since) day one. What's the name of the judge, and uh, and I'd like the name of the carrier too. You, as a Manager of Information and a Manager of Marketing should be able to get that information from Regan Mathis. Now whether you give it to me or not, you know, that's another story, and I'll just up the chain a little bit.

[Long pause]

Dawson: Okay, we're not allowed to give out postal information. That's clear fact. That's the way it is.

Miller: Well, customer information... [cut off]

Mathis: Maurice, I'll just be honest with you as far as the carrier. I would want, I would not want to put my carrier in a position, where I'm not saying that harassment or any of that other kind of stuff would come from this, that my carrier is basically paid to come in, carry the mail do their job...

Miller: That's right. And ... [cut off]

Mathis: ... period.

Miller: That's right, and you're the carriers boss. And you, evidently had spoken to the carrier, and got the judges name, because that's what you told me on the telephone on March 30th. So I'm not nearly as interested in the carriers name as I am the judge. But since you're not, since you're not going to give me the judges name, I'm going to throw the carriers name in the mix.

Dawson or Mathis: You're not getting, you're not going to get that name...

Miller: Well, I'm not going to get it, but some investigator, somewhere up the chain will get it, and

Maurice, you should probably get it also, just to have it in your files, so you can put it in your office desk.

Dawson: [unintelligible] a lot of people to make a judgement call like that.

Miller: Alright. Has ... Has Angelina Curtis been appraised, you know, of kind of what's going on here? Angela Curtis? I understand she's in Florida right now.

[long pause]

Miller: Cause I haven't spoken to her yet.

Dawson: She's away out of the office.

Miller: Yeah, I understand, she's in Florida.

Dawson: But the information you've requested, we are not allowed to give to you.

Miller: Okay. So you won't give me the judges name, nor the new request of the carriers name.

Dawson: No, we will not.

Miller: Okay. I guess we're done.

Dawson: Okay. Okay, thank you Regan.

Mathis: Yes sir.

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