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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

December 31, 1997

MEMORANDUM

To: Phil Caplan
Deputy Staff Secretary
The White House

From: Patrick Steel *pmS*
Deputy Chief of Staff
USDA

Re: 100th Birthday letter

A friend of mine from New York's grandfather, William John Ryan, is turning 100 years old on January 13, 1998. He was born in 1898. There is a big party for him and Katherine (my friend) would like to present a letter from the President to him at the party. I don't know if there are special letters that go out for centennial celebrations, but, if I may go to the well one more time, Mr. Ryan has a deep and abiding devotion to God and the New York Mets and if that can somehow be reflected in the letter (should you decide to take on this project), I would be deeply appreciative.

Mr. Ryan's address is 89 Chestnut Hill Road, Wilton, CT 06897. Katherine would prefer if I would forward the letter to her when it is ready, so I would probably need it by January 8th.

If you have any questions, please call me at (202) 720-7231. Best wishes for the New Year! I look forward to our first encounter in 1998 with great eagerness.

TED DANSON  MARY STEENBURGEN

12/15/77

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Dear Bill —

I've heard that this is
wonderful. This a very special
woman. Her dream is to
screen this for you at the
White House — I said that
I would pass this along.

I'll call you both over the
holidays —

Love to Chelsea

And congratulations
on your new furry arrival.

Much love —
Mary

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ruby bridges

December 4, 1997

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of The United States of America
The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington DC

Dear Mr. President,

I have been encouraged and pleased by your willingness to use the influence of the Presidency to promote dialogue and understanding between the races. Your recent symbolic act of "opening the door" for the Little Rock Nine was particularly moving to me. I am writing to share with you another opportunity to promote dialogue and affect change.

My name is Ruby Bridges Hall and, as you may know, I was the little girl that integrated the Frantz Elementary School in New Orleans almost four decades ago. I am sure you have seen the Norman Rockwell painting of me and the four federal marshals escorting me to my first day of school. My short walk up the stairs helped change the face of public schools in America. Of course, it also changed my life, and continues to influence everything I do.

The Walt Disney Company is currently finishing production of a movie, "The Ruby Bridges Story," based on my childhood. They plan to air it next January in connection with the Martin Luther King holiday. Since "The Ruby Bridges Story" will be on television, Disney is not planning to hold a premiere. When I learned this, I thought that you might be interested in having a private White House screening of the movie prior to its release. I am confident you will enjoy the film and its message of hope and promise for the future. Once it is televised, it is sure to be a catalyst for national discussion and debate. With your current leadership role on racial reconciliation, your thoughts and opinions on these issues will be central to this discussion.

Working on the production of this film has been very wonderful because the cast and crew, both black and white, came together to do this project to make a truly honest and moving film. As I watched the filming, I was so caught up in the story that, at times, I forgot that it was my story. And in a way, it is not mine alone, but the story of all of us as we have struggled and continue to struggle for a world in which racism does not exist.

The film's goal, more than simply to memorialize a historic event, has been to create a living document that would play an active part in America's future by uniting our diverse national family around shared values.

Although this is a highly personal story for me and my family, I understand that its rightful place is in the public domain. I believe that in a very real way screening this film at the White House would ensure that it will always have a place in our public life. In that way, the short walk I took thirty-seven years ago will continue to open doors for our children now and in generations to come.

I would greatly appreciate a response to let me know you received my letter, and I wish you the happiest of holidays.

Thank you and best regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ruby", followed by a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Ruby Bridges Hall

December 16, 1997

The Washington Humane Society



President William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

98 JAN 2 4:16
Washington, DC 20012
Telephone 202-723-5730
Fax 202-723-1956

Dear President Clinton:

We at the Washington Humane Society (WHS), the humane society of our nation's capital, wish to congratulate you on the newest member of your family. We can understand your choice of a Labrador retriever; they're terrific dogs. In fact, just last week we adopted four Labradors to new homes. (Two were already housetrained, and two were babies, like yours). We've had two marvelous mixed-breed Labs come in since then, so if you've noticed anyone looking at Buddy enviously, please send them our way! We wish some of the wonderful "second-hand dogs" from our shelters had a chance to run for First Pup.

We hope Socks will be patient with Buddy; I've enclosed an article from our quarterly WHS NEWS on introducing a new pet to the household: hopefully this might help allay Socks' dismay!

You can help us send an important message to our community and the nation about responsible pet ownership; specifically, the importance of spaying and neutering. Neutering can be performed at any age over eight weeks, and makes for a healthier, more trainable, and better-behaved dog. Your decision to have Buddy neutered will help spread awareness about the tremendous problem of pet overpopulation that fills our shelter (and those throughout the country) with homeless dogs and cats. The care of stray and unwanted pets also creates a huge municipal tax burden.

Lastly, I'm enclosing an application for a dog license (after all, Buddy will be a Washington, D.C. resident for three more years)! Dog licensing, as you know, helps to defray the high cost of running an animal shelter program. Please note that the licensing fee is less expensive for a neutered animal!

Again, congratulations on your new companion. And don't forget, we're here to help. Please feel free to contact me should you need any information or assistance.

Sincerely,

Mary C. Healey
Mary C. Healey
Executive Director

Phil -

*Mail Analyses sent
this to Eugene I
don't think she should
answer it. Someone
else should - JH*

1-2-98

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How to Help Your New Pet Fit In

by Donna Marsden

When was the last time you were obliged to share space with someone you didn't know well or at all? Maybe it was on a plane last week, or during that visit to your long-lost cousin's house.

Some animals, especially dogs, would put us to shame in similar social situations. A couple of sniffs, a fleeting display of canine body language, and the dogs are instant pals.

For most pets, though, jostling for position in the household is a requisite ritual. We humans can make it easier for them by taking a few precautionary steps.

A PLACE OF HIS OWN

Being in a new environment is overwhelming and sometimes frightening for animals. Both dogs and cats need a "safe place" in the house where they can get a break from other pets, noise, and curious children for the first few days. For cats, a spare bedroom, rec room, or den makes the best safe place. A small room rather than a large one will make most animals feel safer. Make sure the room is secure, with no holes in walls or loose window screens. Think of the space as a large, luxurious cage. It should be set up with a sleeping place (a bed of blankets is fine), water, food, toys, litterbox, etc.

Dogs are OK with a snug corner of a room that doesn't get a lot of traffic. The idea is for the new dog to claim a space that he and the other pets identify as his own. Whether or not a training kennel (crate) is used, the dog should feel at ease in his little piece of the world. Provide a soft bed and chew bones/toys. Keep your present dog away from these new treats by buying double and giving him the other half. Take the new dog to his place frequently and reward him with a small treat. If the new dog rejects the space you've chosen and finds one he likes better (and that suits you), move his stuff

A STRANGER IN THE HOUSE

there. It's important to let the dog explore and sniff the entire house; this will help him accept the place as his. Take him out to use the bathroom frequently; nervousness may increase elimination.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Dogs should be introduced to their new canine roommates on "neutral ground," e.g. the park down the street. Ideally, this can be done via a helpful friend who shows up at the park with New Dog while Old Dog arrives there with the Exalted Family Member (that's you). If Old Dog generally likes other dogs, things should go well from there. To give positive reinforcement, use what some trainers call the "Jolly Routine." As the dogs meet, start talking to them in a happy, high-pitched sing-song voice: "Look at this, a new friend, this is fun....," etc. After a play session, the whole pack can stroll home and begin the in-house integration.

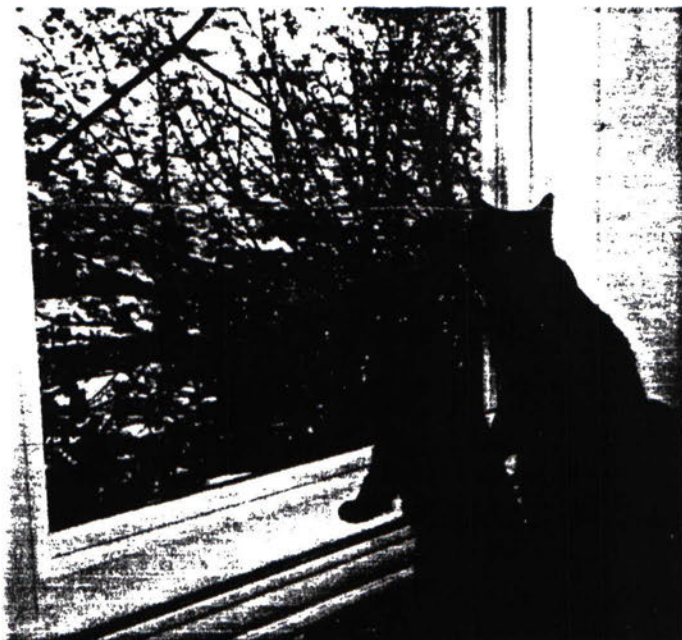
Cats are a bit more difficult. The "safe" room can be equipped with a large, tall baby gate in the doorway, so that sights and smells can be exchanged between the animals without risk of a spontaneous fight. When no one is there to supervise, the door to the room should be closed. Expect much hissing, puffing, flattened ears and "singing" between cats. It's best not to interfere with this rite; it will end soon enough in most cases. When the cats are touching noses through the gate without battle cries, it's time to let them get together.

Leave the baby gate ajar and wait. Don't be alarmed at renewed slight hissing, etc. Unless a savage, ear-ripping brawl erupts, do not interfere with their catty behavior. You'll only delay the inevitable. After the Big Meeting, the baby gate can be left ajar so that New Cat can take refuge when she feels uneasy. Within a week or two, things will settle down and the cats will be best friends or at the least, tolerate each other.

CAT MEETS DOG

The old adage "fighting like cats and dogs" has left us expecting the worst. Luckily, it's usually not bad at all. If the new pet is a cat, follow the instructions above, but at the actual meeting, have the dog on a leash so he can be corrected if he lunges at the cat. If you already know your dog likes cats, then you need only wait until the cat gets up the nerve to approach the dog. Rambunctious puppies can be too rough

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Made for each other! These cats were introduced slowly and sensibly.

Strangers

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for cats, and obedience trained dogs are easier to control when introducing them to cats. Adult dogs or older pups who snap and drool at cats through their barrier are not to be trusted. Consult a trainer before risking the cat's life.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

There are a few things you can do to keep harmony in the house. Trainers recommend giving more attention, at first, to the original pet(s) than the new one; this will help with jealous behavior. Remember that dogs are downright greedy about objects like toys, bones, and above all, food dishes. Fights over food are the most serious, so avoid them at all cost. Feed dogs in opposite

corners of the room and do not allow one dog to approach another's dish while the owner of the dish is using it.

Have plenty of toys on hand for everyone so that fewer squabbles will break out. Watch out for arguments over favorite sleeping places. These small skirmishes are usually nothing more than tests to determine who will be "top dog." Normal challenging behavior includes baring of teeth, growling, flattened ears, and hair raised on the neck. One dog should back down within moments, but if not, it's normal for the aggressor to "pin" his opponent by grabbing the scruff of fur around the neck. Let the scenario unfold, but be ready to break up something serious. If a full-blown fight breaks out, separate the two by putting a broom between them or using a water

hose while shouting "no!"

Territorial behavior over litterboxes is the most frequent problem in multi-cat households. Based on anecdotal evidence, a substantial number of cats seem annoyed to share a bathroom.

Therefore, litterboxes must be kept spotless: scooped every day and cleaned thoroughly once a week. While it's nearly impossible to prevent cats from using each other's litterboxes, it's good to provide a litterbox for each cat, plus a spare, if you have room. Once a household tops the five-cat mark, this gets impractical, so one additional box for every two cats is advisable.

With these reminders in play, the new cat or dog can go from interloper to family member in no time! ■

***"I give, devise, and bequeath
to the Washington Humane Society/ the Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals, 7319 Georgia Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C...."***

**Please remember WHS/SPCA in your will.
Help guarantee the continuation of our efforts on behalf of animals.**

Some recent bequests to WHS:

\$500 - \$999

S. Irwin Kamin Foundation
Estate of Alice F. Merriam
Estate of Louise C. Scott

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Estate of Frederica Currier
Estate of Katharine C. Gettens
Estate of Ruth B. Secor

\$5,000 - \$9,999

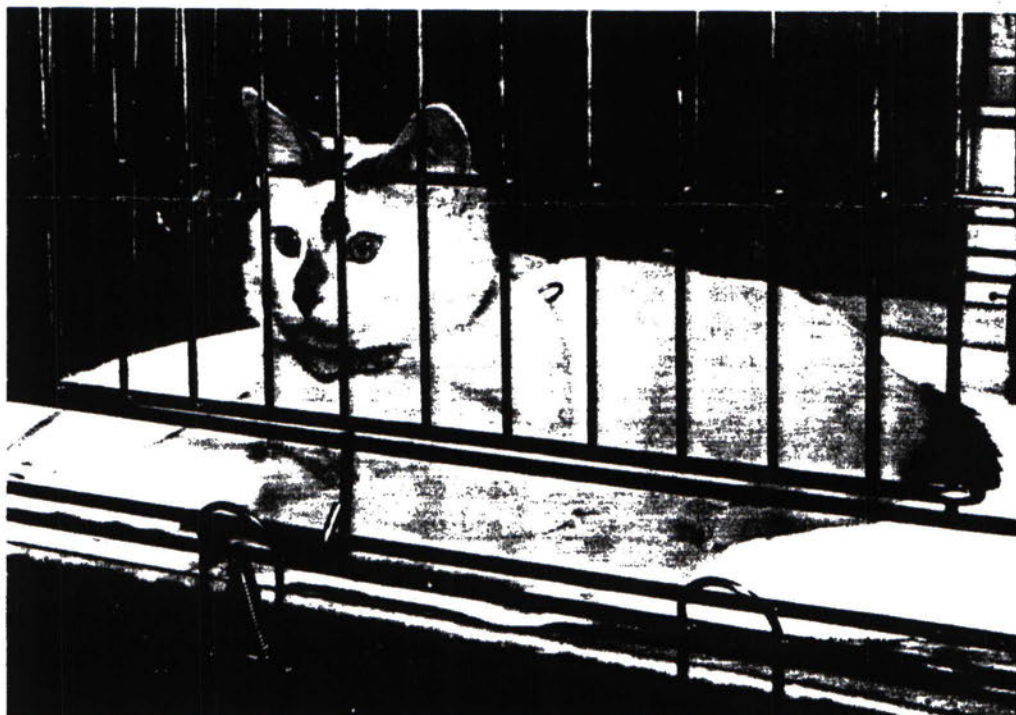
Estate of Mary Allison Briggs
Estate of Concetta Holt
Estate of Louise L. Koss
Estate of Dorothy M. MacCauley

\$10,000 - \$14,999

Mary Jane Cahill Rev. Trust
Estate of Betty E. Ullman

\$25,000 - \$29,999

Estate of Leola W. Headley



The Washington Humane Society



7319 Georgia Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20012
Telephone 202-723-5730
Fax 202-723-1956

DOG LICENSING INFORMATION:

Dogs over four months of age who live in the District of Columbia are required to be licensed with the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs.

The dog must be vaccinated against rabies and distemper prior to licensing. Mail the enclosed application, along with a copy of the certificate issued by the dog's veterinarian showing the dates on which vaccinations were given, and a check, to the address on the application. Proof of spaying/neutering is required (a certificate or note from the veterinarian is fine) for the reduced licensing fee.

FEES:	Neutered dog	Unneutered Dog
	\$10.00	\$35.00

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OF THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs
Business Regulation Administration
Business Services Division
P.O. Box 93160
Washington, D.C. 20090

BILL ONLY

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LICENSE TYPE, APPLICANT'S NAME AND ADDRESS FOR WHICH ISSUED

THIS BILL FOR THE PERIOD

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DOB BREED
COLOR
ACCT 1225

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SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY

Low-cost Spay/Neuter Services

Low-cost spay/neuter services are available at the WHS. For information about cost, and how to use the program, call (202) 88-ALTER.

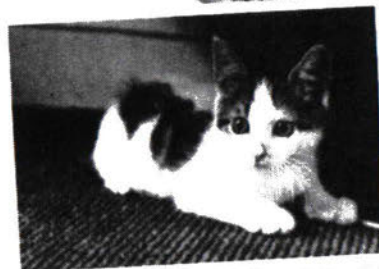
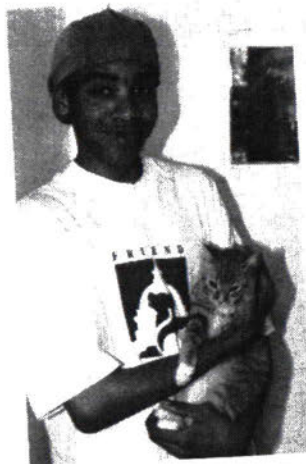
There is a serious overpopulation of dogs and cats in our community. As a result, thousands of stray and unwanted animals must be killed each year. Be a responsible animal owner and have your pet sterilized.

Spaying your pet will...

- Allow you to save money each year. You will be able to purchase a \$10 license, rather than the \$35 license required for unsterilized dogs. (You can have your dog spayed for about the same amount you would pay to license an unspayed female for one year.)
- Make your pet healthier and more contented.
- Prevent the stray animal problems that often occur when a female dog or cat is in heat.
- Help reduce the number of animals who are destroyed each year simply because there are too many.

Humane Education

A comprehensive program, including classroom presentations and staff development workshops, emphasizes compassion and kindness across the curriculum. For more information, call (202) 723-2071.



AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE ABOUT CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The District of Columbia Criminal Code, Title 22, Chapter 8, protects animals against cruel treatment.

Animals must be given proper food, water, and shelter and protected from unnecessary suffering. If you see a neglected or cruelly treated animal, contact the Washington Humane Society at (202) 723-5730. All calls are confidential.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ANIMAL CONTROL LAWS



For services, contact the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ANIMAL SHELTER

1201 New York Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: Closed
Tuesday, Thursday: 12 noon - 8:00 pm
Saturday, Sunday: 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

EMERGENCIES: 24 HOURS
(202) 576-6664



ANIMAL CONTROL REGULATIONS

(Excerpts from D.C. Code, Title 6, Chapter 10)

VACCINATIONS

- An owner who has a dog over the age of four (4) months shall have the dog vaccinated against rabies and distemper.
- An owner of a cat over the age of four (4) months shall have the cat vaccinated against rabies. ("Owner"

means a person in the District of Columbia who purchases or keeps an animal in temporary or permanent custody).

LICENSES AND FEES

- An owner who has a dog over the age of four (4) months, shall, before July 1 or each year, or within ten (10) days of acquiring the dog, or within ten (10) days after the dog becomes four (4) months of age, obtain an annual license. An owner shall ensure that his dog wears a collar and a license.



- Before any annual license may be issued, the owner of the dog shall have the dog vaccinated against rabies and distemper, and shall pay any outstanding fines.

- License Fees: \$10 if sterilized, \$35 if unsterilized.

PROHIBITED CONDUCT

- No owner of an animal shall allow the animal to go at large. ("At large" means any animal found off the premises of its owner and neither leashed nor otherwise under the immediate control of a person capable of physically restraining it.)

- Impounded animals may be reclaimed by their owners upon payment of a \$15 fee for spayed/neutered animals, or \$50-\$75 for unsplayed/unneutered animals. A boarding fee of \$5 per night and any veterinary expenses must also be paid by the animal's owner.

- No person shall knowingly and falsely deny ownership of any animal.

- No person shall remove the license of a dog without the permission of the owner.



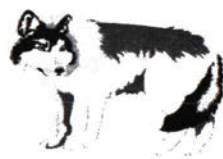
- No dog shall be permitted on any school ground when school is in session or on any public recreation area unless the dog is leashed.

- No person shall change the natural color of a baby chicken, duckling, other fowl or rabbit.

- No person shall sell or offer for sale a baby chicken, duckling, other fowl or rabbit that has had its natural color changed.

- No person shall sell or offer for sale a rabbit under the age of sixteen (16) weeks or a chick or duck under the age of eight (8) weeks except for agricultural or scientific purposes.

- No person shall import into the District, possess, display, offer for sale, trade, barter, exchange, or adopt, or give as a household pet any living member of the animal kingdom including those born or raised in captivity, except for the following: domestic dogs (excluding hybrids with



wolves, coyotes, or jackals), domestic cats (excluding hybrids with ocelots or margays), domesticated rodents and rabbits, captive-bred species of common cage birds, nonpoisonous snakes, fish, and turtles, traditionally kept in the home for pleasure rather than for commercial purposes, and racing pigeons (when kept in compliance with permit requirements).



ANIMAL HOBBY PERMIT

- No person shall own or keep five (5) or more mammals larger than a guinea pig and over the age of four (4) months without obtaining an animal hobby permit.

PENALTY

- Each person who violates a provision of this chapter shall pay a fine not to exceed \$25 for the first violation, \$50 for the second violation occurring within a 24-month period, and \$100 for each subsequent violation within a 24-month period.



SERVICES OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ANIMAL SHELTER

Animal Control Law Enforcement

Stray animal problems and other violations of the Animal Control Act should be reported to the shelter.

24-Hour Emergency Response

Animals that are sick, injured, distressed or otherwise in need of protective custody are given immediate attention 24 hours every day, including holidays.

Sale of D.C. Dog Licenses

See information on other side. For a first-time license, bring your dog or proof of current rabies and distemper vaccinations to the shelter.

Adoptions

The shelter always has many dogs and cats available for adoption to proper homes. All animals adopted from the shelter must be sterilized. Please visit the shelter if you would like to adopt a pet.

Lost and Found

Contact the shelter at once if you have lost or found an animal. Complete information is given on how to search for a missing pet.

Rabies Control

Report animal bites immediately to the Metropolitan Police Department. Owned animals who have bitten must be brought to the shelter or taken to a veterinarian for examination at the beginning and end of quarantine. Stray animals who have bitten will, if possible, be caught and quarantined at the shelter. Rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats are available at the shelter.

Leave wild animals alone. Rabies is far more common in wild animals than it is in dogs and cats. If you see any animal who is sick or acting strangely, report it to the animal shelter at: (202) 576-6664.

PRESIDENT'S
COMMISSION ON WHITE HOUSE FELLOWSHIPS
THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. President,

'97 DEC 30 AM 8:18

I thought you'd like to see a copy of the article written by White House Fellow Jamie Metz. His ideas for containing civil unrest have stirred up considerable interest throughout your administration. Jamie is now heading up an inter-agency task force to investigate applications of the tactics he recommends in his article.

I thought you'd like to know how well served you continue to be by your White House Fellows. I hope you'll get a chance to spend a little time talking with them this year.

All my best,

Jackie Blumenthal

1-2-98

Nancy - **much sec**
Could you help **for**
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President sees this **for**
many thanks, **NT**
Jackie

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1997



Information Intervention

JAMIE F. METZL

VOLUME 76 · NUMBER 6

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Barbara & Bob Warford
741 Dogwood Cove
West Memphis, AR 72301
December 15, 1997

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President of the United States,
United States Senators and Congressmen,
Arkansas State Senators and Representatives

Dear President Clinton:

We are just ordinary people with a extra-ordinary need for help. We are victims of unfair I.R.S. practices. Please read this letter and respond with some appropriate corrective measures.

The I.R.S. is trying to force us to sign an agreement to begin paying in January 1998 \$650/month for the next five years to pay another person's tax debt. (Attachment #1)

I, Bob, was divorced from Charlotte in May 1993. The taxes owed on my 1992 income were deducted from my school teaching salary. Charlotte owed the taxes in question from her insurance company income and the Judge assigned to her to pay the balance due the I.R.S. (Attachment #2.) Of course other debts were assigned to me which I continue to pay.

In April 1996 the I.R.S. made a settlement with Charlotte and released the tax lien on her house. She acquired the house and all the equity in it at the time of the divorce. (Attachment #3)

I, Barbara, have been living in my home at 741 Dogwood Cove since October 1986. It's probably valued at \$20,000 less than Charlotte's. My gross annual salary was less than the taxes she owed in 1992 and yet the I.R.S. settled with her and has placed a tax lien on my house for her debt. Bob and I were married in April 1994 and I understand that he shares in ownership of my property since that date. We've both managed to pay taxes on our own income but we do not make enough money to pay on anyone else's income. (Attachment #4)

We've only been able to delay this I.R.S. action by securing a attorney and a tax accountant to speak to them on our behalf. Unless something happens to change the situation, we'll probably be forced to comply with some kind of settlement payment or a monthly payment and our property continue to have a tax lein on it and a defective credit report. We'll have additional expense incurred with attorney and accountant fees; not to mention the emotional trauma and physical suffering we have been experiencing for over a year.

The I.R.S. applies their own formula to a "Monthly Income and

Expense Analysis" to decide how much of a payment a person can afford to pay. However, this formula disallows us to pay \$775 in unsecured bank loans (including child's college tuition). They only allow, as necessary, 10% of that amount. They also do not allow, as necessary, our church contributions (Tithes) of 10% of our earnings. To pay them instead of our already obligated debts will force us into financial bankruptcy and violation of our conscience to God. This places us in bondage to the I.R.S.

It was never an intention to evade the taxes but we had believed that the debt legally belonged to Charlotte since a Judge in our legal system had ruled that way. Legal fees were paid once regarding this matter and Charlotte agreed per her signature on the divorce decree.

Charlotte's circumstances have changed since she settled with the I.R.S. in April 1996. She has remarried and they both work in her insurance company; now known as Brown Insurance Agency.

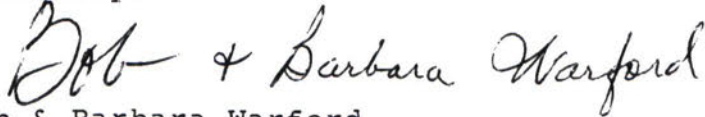
We're six to nine years away from retirement age and had planned to be saving for those years after retirement, not paying back-taxes on someone else's income.

We don't believe the I.R.S. started out to abuse and persecute the American people but that it has evolved to just that state.

God has allowed you to be in a position of high authority and we appeal to you for help we have been unable to get on our own. We pray that you will allow God to direct you in all decisions regarding the I.R.S. and in particular our problem.

Thank you for any assistance you can offer.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob & Barbara Warford". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed names.

Bob & Barbara Warford

Copies to:

U.S. President Bill Clinton
Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee
Arkansas Attorney General Winston Bryant
U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers
U.S. Senator Tim Hutchinson
U.S. Representative Marion Berry
AR State Senator Mike Everett
AR State Senator Bill Lewellen
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TO: President Bill Clinton

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Unit # 303
W. Los Angeles
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*The
Royal
Mailman*

12.23.97

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SUBJECT: General Richard E Hawley USAF

Dear President Bill:

Won't you join me in wishing Dick Hawley Happy Birthday on 1.2.98!!!!
Seems to me both parties are always trying to fault you on something
or other, yet when you made him Commander of the Air Combat Command
not one word of praise on your excellent choice was raised in salute.
With 435 Combat Missions to his credit, he has brought a world of
expertise to play, serving both You as Cinc & all of America to the
very best of abilities which indeed have enriched the lives of
those fortunate to be part of Air Combat Command & enabled the U.S.
to continue its world leadership. His cup is always half full,
his words of wisdom equal to or better than Gen. Scroft, his
smile equal to or better than "Ikes", all in all he's a perfect
example of what a U.S. Military 4 star flag ranker should be.
So, President Bill lets both give him a Formal Salute & at least
a call and or note wishing him a Happy Birthday!!!!

Cordially,

AEH

P.S. Receiving our 4th Christmas Card from you indeed makes all
of my activities in behalf of our U.S. Military worthwhile.

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TO: The Hon Strom Thurmond
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Wash DC 20510-1001

FROM: A. Edward Horan
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Dear Strom:

Please accept this note as a formal endorsement for the early confirmation
by the Senate Armed Services Committee on the promotion of:

Lieut. General Phillip J Ford USAF
to full General of the AF

Phil earned his flag rank by going thru the "fire & brimstone" by my
Pal General Jack Chain (in SAC ret; The full support of General Ron Fogleman (SAF ret;
early support to Lt. Gen. Thad Wolfe Vice Comdr ACC ret & of course numerous others.

Respectfully,



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

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Department of Physics

December 17, 1997

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The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to ask that strong science funding be a priority in your budget proposal for fiscal year 1999. In particular, I urge you to meet the funding levels recommended in the bipartisan "National Research Investment Act of 1998" (S. 1305). Despite unprecedented economic expansion due in large part to technological progress, our investment in the basic research that is necessary for the next generation of technological breakthroughs has been too limited. Funding for basic research is making up an ever smaller piece of the federal budget, and our investment relative to our GDP is lagging behind our economic competitors.

As a young scientist, I have seen first hand some of the detrimental effects of the limited federal budget for basic research. Inadequate funding is one of several causes for an extremely tight job market, which has resulted in many extremely promising scientists leaving the field. Instead of driving economic expansion, they are helping big banks profit from existing wealth by speculating in the financial markets. Those of us who have stayed in science are forced to spend an inordinate amount of time in pursuit of funding. Many truly first-rate proposals are turned down simply because there is not enough money to go around.

There is bipartisan support for increased funding of scientific research because it is clear that this is not a zero sum game: more funding for science is an investment that will generate increased revenue and relieve, rather than exacerbate, budget pressures. Thank you for your attention.

Very truly yours,

Jeffrey S. Urbach
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cc: The Honorable Franklin D. Raines
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December 18, 1997

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

I urge you to give funding for basic scientific research priority status for support from funds not yet allocated in your budget for fiscal year 1999. The contribution of basic scientific research to sustained economic growth, medical advancements, and national security has been of paramount importance over the last five decades. We must not take it for granted.

I also urge you to support the National Research Investment Act of 1998, (Bill S.1305), introduced by Senators Lieberman, Dodd, Domenici, and Bingaman. I am thrilled that there are still elected officials from both parties who understand the importance of continued funding for basic research.

One of the most important things for both the general public and elected officials to remember is that our high quality of living is profoundly influenced through developments that are a direct result of basic scientific research funded by the government. In addition, it is important that everyone understand that the basic research of today will be the basis of our everyday lives tomorrow. It is not possible to predict which research programs will lead to results as significant as the laser, magnetic resonance imaging, or the transistor, but one can be absolutely sure that those programs currently exist, and deserve continued funding.

Sincerely,



 Charles Schmittenmaer

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