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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA

STATE OF GEORGIA,)
v.	CASE NO. 14-CR-323 JUDGE HARRISON
RANDALL MILLER	j
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ADDENDUM TO MR. MILLER'S MOTION TO MODIFY SENTENCE

COMES NOW, Defendant Randall Miller, and files this brief addendum to his Motion to Modify Sentence to add a few additional, relevant facts for the Court's consideration.

First, Mr. Miller has paid his entire fine of \$25,100.00¹. Second, Mr. Miller is filing as Exhibit A redacted versions of the character letters previously submitted to the court. These letters have the letter-writers' home addresses and phone numbers redacted. Third, attached as Exhibit B are letters from Dr. Cathy Weiss Green and Dr. Stuart Miller. The letters include some of Mr. Miller's past medical records where he sought treatment for heart problems from his Cardiologist, Dr. Maher of Southern California Heart Specialists. Dr. Miller, who is no relation to Randall Miller, is Randall Miller's primary care physician. Given Randall's symptoms, both doctors recommend lab work, an electrocardiogram and a complete cardiac workup from Dr. Maher. Dr. Weiss Green has reviewed Randall's past medical records and echoes Dr. Stuart Miller's recommendations. If the Court denies Randall's motion to release him immediately, then Randall Miller respectfully requests the Court to enter an order allowing Randall to see a qualified board-certified cardiologist in South Georgia at Mr. Miller's own post, for the recommended testing and evaluation.

¹ Includes all fees and taxes paid

Respectfully submitted, this 22nd day of December, 2015.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that I have served a copy of the foregoing *ADDENDUM*TO MR. MILLER'S MOTION TO MODIFY SENTENCE upon counsel for the State
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EXHIBIT A

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

October 9, 2015

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing as a representative for my family on behalf of Randall Miller, who at present, is serving out his sentence in the Wayne County Jail in Jesup, GA. Collectively we are asking you to please consider ending his prison stay with an earlier release.

First, I would like to introduce you to my family. My parents are Josef Adler, 85 and Cecle Adler, 83. They are residents of Connecticut.

They are Aunt and Uncle to Randall Miller's wife, Jody Savin and to Randall Miller through marriage. My father is a Sr. Financial Advisor and is still working. He is an upstanding member of the community, having served on many boards, my father has received many honors during the years and continues to be active. My mother was a Kindergarten Teacher in her younger years. She is a hard working wife, mother and grandmother and has been a longstanding volunteer of the local Soup Kitchen. My parents have supported Randall and Jody since the tragic event began.

My name is Jane Adler. I am 56 years of age and live in New York City at I am a cousin to Jody Savin and a cousin to Randall Miller through marriage. I earned both BM and MM degrees from the Eastman School of Music as a vocal performance major. My title is Classical Concert Singer/Soloist. I performed with major orchestras and choruses throughout the United States. I am also a Certified ESL Instructor and I love taking care of animals. I am single and have lived in New York City for over 30 years.

My entire family has known Randall Miller since 1997. We all feel the same way about Randall. He has always been kind, caring and empathetic to his friends and family. We have been writing to Randall on a regular basis letting him know we send our love and whole-hearted support.

Randall has been quite productive while living in prison. He worked back-to-back shifts doing laundry for three months, and has been teaching GED classes twice a week to inmates, many who are illiterate, helping them achieve success by providing valuable tools in order for them to earn their degrees. We feel this not only shows Randall cares about others, but that he is willing to take the time to study and learn how to perform new tasks to the best of his ability with one purpose only, to better the lives of his fellow inmates.

Randall understands that life after jail comes with its own kind of suffering and that unbearable hardships will endure for him and his family for years to come. We believe strongly that Randall has shown remorse by doing everything in his power to take his life back while in jail. He has remained determined and strong showing the jail staff he will do anything to make things better inside the facility by helping with daily tasks. He has proved to his fellow inmates that he cares about their well being through the selfless act of teaching them how to read and earn a GED.

Judge Harrison, the Adler family asks you to consider lessening Randall Miller's jail time. Randall accepts full responsibility for his past actions and has begun taking one arduous step at a time with the purpose of creating a better life for himself and his family. As Randall Miller's family, we believe the life he has been leading the last seven months shows he has gotten off to a very good start. We ask Your Honor for mercy by ending Randall Miller's incarceration and granting him an earlier release date.

We thank you for taking time to read this letter,

Jane Adler

Josef Adley

October 8, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Pear Judge Harrison,

I am an aunt by marriage, of

Randy Miller. We were Hrilled

to include him in our family.

He is a man of great integrity

the is a man of great integrity, hard working, a wonderful husband and father the is a person who cares about others and embraces life with positive energy and love. Please helphim return to his family.

Very Truly Yours, Cecle Haller October 1, 2015

Attn: Judge Anthony Harrison Superior court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

I write this letter on behalf of Randal Miller, who is serving time in Wayne county Jail, in Jessup, Georgia. He has served 7 months of his 2 year sentence and I would kindly like to petition for as early of a release as possible. I've known "Randy" for over 30 years. We were classmates in college and for a number of years were the best of friends. Randy is a large man, having played college football, and his heart is as big as his stature. He is as remorseful as one could be and will live the rest of the life with a cloud above his head for the loss of life that occurred while he was directing the movie where the accident occurred. I urge you to be as lenient as possible and release him as early as is legally possible.

Randy and I became friends as we were entering college, both having transferred from other schools. We struck up a kinship based on our mutual interest in football, movies, and humor. While in school we worked on each other's projects, and soon began to hang-out outside of school. We attended Dodger baseball games, skied together the mountains outside of Los Angeles, and attended movies religiously. While we were in our later 20's we co-coached a boys little league baseball team together in Santa Monica. To this day, we both look back fondly as that being one of the most rewarding activities we've ever done together. Each of us looked at the young boys as little brothers, and think back with great affection to the connection we had with those kids.

A few years later I married and moved out of the area. We remained close, as we led different lives in different towns. Randy later also married his college sweetheart, and my wife and I flew to Los Angeles for the wedding. I filmed and edited the wedding video and recall the dozens of guests I interviewed. Each and every one told stories about the gentle and loving character that Randy has.

As you review the sentence for Randy, please consider the remorse he feels, and the character of the person who is missing out on precious time and years with his wife and children.

Please call on me if you have any other questions I can answer about Randy and the positive character I have always known him to be.

Sincerely,

Tim Amyx

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Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County
c/o Garland, Samuel & Loeb

October 19, 2015

Annenberg School for Communication & Journalism

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Sasha Anawalt Director Dear Judge Anthony Harrison:

I am a friend of Randall Miller's and of his wife, Jody Savin, and their children, Jesse and Maya. I write because it is my understanding that with your sanction, he may be able to come home sooner than the one-year sentence he is serving in Wayne County Jail in Jesup, Georgia. If a letter can make a difference, and if you are seeking stories and reasons to shorten his time, I hope mine will.

I think of Randy Miller as the most loyal of human beings and friends. Generous and attentive, he puts others first. He has integrity. In many respects, he would make a great teacher.

I met Randy 26 years ago when he and Jody moved in next door to our house. My husband and I (both now age 59) had two young children, and I was pregnant with our third. Randy and Jody had a ragamuffin Labrador Retriever-looking dog, whom they loved and adored and walked many times a day. Their final outing often took place late at night, usually past midnight. This served me well, because I had signed a book contract with a major publisher in NYC and was expected not only to deliver a new baby, but also a book. The only time I had free to write and work was after the children had gone to bed. I had borrowed a small potting shed across the street and transformed it into a writing office. Writing is a lonely task. No one can do it for you. My only respite during these long, solitary nights would be the "chance" that I'd bump into Randy and Jody on the sidewalk on my way home around midnight.

Every time, when I'd call out to them from across the street, they'd slow their dog and, rather than wave back or shout out, "What is it?" and carry on, they'd stop and wait. We'd talk for maybe an hour outside our respective homes.

Randy is a fantastic conversationalist. His interest in people and their stories is genuine. He listens with his heart. If you've met him and seen his eyes, you know empathy is in full operation. He cares. So, I'd pepper him with detailed questions about how I was structuring my book and I'd ask his advice on editing. I'd tell him my author's woes and confess my concerns about being a good parent. Can a working parent be a good parent?

Randy went to the school where our children were going. He cares about education, but he also completely understands that what is more important than the name and reputation of a school, is the parenting that goes on at home.

University of Southern Catifornia 3502 Watt Way Suite 307C Los Angeles, California 90089-0281 Tel: 213 740 1818 Fax: 213 740 1519 answalt@usc.edu annenberb.usc.edu Randy had specific ideas about parenting. None of them were trivial. He advised that life is a spiritual pilgrimage of sorts, inspired by the disturbing magnetism of truth. He was and is a realist who follows the ways of an idealist. Another way of saying this is he follows his heart while also using his brain. He is a good person. My children gravitated toward him because he was sincere, real.

In the years that followed, my husband and I attended Randy and Jody's wedding shower, as well as their wedding. I was by that time an Associate Professor at the University of Southern California and the Director of Arts Journalism Programs at USC. I had served on the Pulitzer Prize Jury for criticism twice and my book had inspired a PBS American Masters Series, Our children were doing well. Life was stable, satisfying.

My husband, Bill, owns a lumber yard in Montrose, CA, that his great grandfather started. He joins me in supporting Randy as wonderful person who can be trusted, who absorbs life lessons and who will impact the world with his new understandings.

Randy and Jody and their children are near and dear to our hearts. We continue to be friends across many years. Thank you for your attention to our plea. We hope he cam rejoin his family soon.

Sincerely,

Sasha Anawalt

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October 19, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County Jessup, Georgia

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing on behalf of Randy Miller in support of his family's petition for his early release. I am a labor and employment attorney in Pasadena, California. I have two children, ages 15 and 12, both of whom go to school with, and are in class with, Randy's two children, Jesse and Maya. I have known Randy for about four years and have always known him to be a kind, warm, compassionate person. He is a great father and husband and is very involved in the lives of his children, who currently need their father at home.

I know that while he has been in jail he has been very active teaching GED classes to inmates and working on a project addressing substance abuse and addiction. I am sure if Randy is released early, he will be an asset to those who need him at home in Pasadena.

Thank you very much for your time.

October 7, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

RE: Randall Miller

Your Honor:

I have known Randall Miller for over 30 years. We met as undergraduate students at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema/Television where he proved to be a most loyal and giving friend. He was the first person I met in Los Angeles, steering me through the waters of a new and strange environment where, for the most part, I was penniless.

Born to Cuban immigrants in the South Bronx, I excelled academically, receiving a scholarship to the prestigious Regis High School in Manhattan and then Columbia University, where I earnestly began the study of the language of cinema. After two years there, I transferred to USC's Film School in order to accelerate my entrée into film production. It was there that I met Randall.

I struggled during those lonely years, studying, living hand to mouth, working 2, sometimes 3 jobs simultaneously. And one person helped me through those years—Randall befriended me, guided me, even fed me at times. This man had my back through those years and I will never forget it.

I recall one instance where I had taken a bad fall and banged my head against the pavement. I dismissed the clear fluid coming from my nose as nothing serious. I went to the USC Student clinic where I was told I was OK. Randall insisted that I go to General Hospital where his mom practiced medicine. He made sure that I was seen—and I was. The clear liquid was spinal fluid. Indeed, it was serious. Thanks to Randall, I received the medical attention that I needed but could not afford.

I am happily married, have two teenaged boys and consider myself blessed. And I am here where I am because of angels in my life like Randall Miller.

Your honor, please show mercy and leniency toward this man who is beloved by his family, friends, and peers.

Thank you,

Norberto Barba Executive Producer/Director "GRIMM"



Dear Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison of the Superior Court of Wayne County

I am writing this letter in reference to Randy Miller who is serving time at the Wayne County jail.

My name is Maria Becker and I work for Randy's sister-in-law Amy Savin as a housekeeper for almost 20 Years. I feel and I believe that I am a part of the family. I am always invited to all of the major family gatherings, and that is how I met Randy.

I have known Randy Miller for about 15 years. He is a good person, excellent father. Every time I was around him he was always with his children, making sure that they have what they need. He was always hugging them, and kissing them to make sure that they feel loved.

He was always kind, patient and generous to me. On all occasions he took his time to converse with me, even though my conversational skills needs much to be desired. He always make me feel special and equal to everyone around, which is a great deal to a Polish emigrant.

I hope you can find in your heart to release Randy so he can be with his kids, wife and family. Please let as all have the privilege and joy to be with him soon.

Sincerely, Maria Becker

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October 9, 2015

VIA E-MAIL

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County c/o Garland, Samuel, & Loeb Attention: Amanda Clark-Palmer 3151 Maple Dr. NE Atlanta, CA 30305 aciark@asllaw.com

Re: Randy Miller

Dear Judge Harrison:

I am writing to you in support of the petition for the early release of Randy Miller, presently serving his sentence in the Wayne County Jail, Jessup, Georgia.

By way of background, I have been a long standing friend of the family and, in addition, have worked with Randy professionally. I am an attorney in Los Angeles, California and have practiced law for decades in the entertainment industry.

My initial contacts with Randy and his wife, Jody, were in a family context. In that setting, Randy and Jody have always demonstrated warmth, expressed the values of friendship and have been consistently attentive to family and their circle of friends. In particular, Randy has been the model for being the great dad, a quality that I admire. In the course of our professional relationship, Randy has been respectful, an excellent listener, an effective communicator and honorable at every turn, in every situation. Again, the qualities of integrity and honor immediately come to mind when I think of our experiences together in the professional setting.

I understand that he has been constructively active during his jail time, a fact which is not surprising to me. In particular, I have been told that he is teaching GED classes and at the request of the sheriff's office, working on a film

dealing with substance obuse, rehabilitation and community values. I mention that it is not surprising because I have never known Randy to be one who sits on the sidelines when there are so many things that can be done to reach out to other people and the community, whether it is his own wife and children or fellow inmates in Jessup or the sheriff's office. As disparate and almost incongruous as that may seem on the surface, it reflects the deeper congruous nature of Randy's nature and character. He gives where it is needed.

I do recognize that you will likely receive many letters of support such as this (and in my view, for good reason), but please be assured that this is not written casually. If you believe that it would be of value to hear from me in person, first-hand in your Courtroom or in chambers, I will travel to attend at my own expense. I say that because of my perspective that Randy will always be mindful of his period of incarceration, whether or not it ends with early release; that he will continue to fulfill his commitment to the project for the sheriff's office whether he is in Jessup or not; that his family will be better served by his presence as a dad and husband, even by a handful of months.

With respect,

Joel/Behr

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October 8, 2015

Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County PO Box 609 210 East 4th Street Woodbine, GA 31569

Re: Randy Miller

Dear Honorable Judge Harrison,

I am writing to you in support of the early release of Randy Miller.

I have been a lawyer in California for over 30 years. My area of practice is motion picture transactions. I have performed legal services on hundreds and hundreds of movies.

I have worked with Randy Miller for some time. In that time, I have gotten to know Randy Miller and his wife Jody. They are caring and honest people.

I know firsthand how devastated Randy was for the loss of Ms. Jones and the pain he had for all the cast and crew on the film, including the other crew members who were hurt that day.

Randy too was nearly killed that day, but for another crew member helping him up after he fell just before the train arrived.

I am not a litigator or criminal lawyer, but I know there was no malice or intent on Randy's part. It was an accident, albeit an avoidable one. And he has admitted his culpability and accepted responsibility.

While nothing can compare to the loss of Ms. Jones to her family, the accident has also rulned the lives of Randy and his family. His business has been ruined, his family has been torn apart and he feels a great sense of remorse and shame for any actions of his that might have caused such a tragedy. But the continued incarceration of Randy can now only serve to ruin more lives.

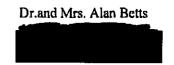
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Randy has been separated from his wife and kids for seven months now. He has no prior violations of any kind. He is a good upstanding member of society. Randy is a talented filmmaker with some brilliant and timeless films to his name. His film *Bottle Shock* starring Alan Rickman, about the success of California wines over French wine in the '70's, is one of my favorites. Like a good glass of red wine it gets better with age.

Please consider releasing Randy so he can be home with his family for Thanksgiving.

Sincerely.

Greg S. Bemstein



Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Sir:

Let me introduce our family.

I am a graduate of Dental School at the University of Michigan and a retired Colonel, USA.

My wife, a native of Germany, studied in the Gymnasium, London and Geneva Switzerland.

She became an American citizen just prior to my departure to Viet Nam in 1969.

We have known Randy Miller for over twenty years and attended their wedding in Pasadena, Ca.

In Colorado, when he was ostensibly on vacation, he spent hours in his room working on projects. Work and career building always came first until his children were born

Then our" gentle giant" as we called him always had time for them and our grand children when they were there.

Knowing Randy as well as we do we have to believe he has been a model prisoner.

We have heard of his involvement in beneficial projects within the penal system.

If for no other reason, we think the request to shorten his sentence should be given serious consideration.

A sentence shortened for even a few months would help ameliorate some of the collateral damage to his wife, children and future employment opportunities.

As a man of conscience, his life will never be the same but we will welcome him back into our circle of friends regardless of your decision.

Respectfully

COL USA Refired_ Karia Belts Judge Anthony Harrison

Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am currently retired, but spent my working life as a teacher and school administrator. Highlights would be teaching for eight years in Pasadena, California's Polytechnic School, where I knew Randall Miller, and for twenty years at the Haverford School, a school for boys near Philadelphia, where I attained the position of Assistant Headmaster. My wife of 46 years is a professor at Drexel University College of Medicine and a researcher of autoimmune diseases such as scieroderma and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease.)

In 1971, I met Randali Miller -- Randy, he was called -- as his fourth grade teacher. I later knew him at the same small school, as a freshman and sophomore in high school -- as his soccer coach and as one of his English teachers. I have stayed in touch with his sister, Lori, over the years and have been in touch with Randy over the last four years.

I consider myself a friend of the family. Randy's dad, Alex, was a research scientist at UCLA and a close mentor to two of my wife's and my closest friends. My wife and I were happy to call Alex a friend; he was a warm, intelligent, and humorous gentleman.

Let me talk about Randy. He was a quiet, intense boy- with a shock of red hair. When I became aware recently of his history of dyslexia, I have to say I was not surprised. While we as educators are still lousy at coping with tearning differences, we were at sea in the 1970's. What we could see was that Randy showed brains and determination, and that he persevered in his quiet way. He was — and I say this as a boy "expert" in former years — a typical boy, who liked math, sports, and science, who struggled a bit in English and had sort of ragged handwriting. (He still does, by the way! In the postcards that he sent me, his handwriting remains instantly recognizable.) As a soccer player, as a fullback, he became a varsity starter as a 10th grader. Tall for his age, and very talented, he was excellent at controlling play at his end of the field. As a team member, he could be counted on to do his job. (Just to say, in Southern California then, football was played in the fall and soccer during the winter season, so an athlete could play both sports. Randy was better known as a football player.)

I was surprised to hear of Randy's success as a film director — not because he lacked ability or determination, but because he was a quiet person, and I had always associated success in Hollywood with glib politicking, which Randy would never do.

I was shocked — as we all were — by the accident which caused him to be jailed. I have, of course, no first-hand knowledge of what took place on the sad day. What I can attest to is that Randall Miller is a serious, intelligent person — one who has been always trustworthy and task oriented. I can't imagine that he would risk anyone's life knowingly.

I urge you to consider letting Randy join his family once more. I have been in touch with him in Jail, and I know that it has been a very significant experience for him, and that the death of his young colleague was horrible for him.

Thank you for your consideration.

Timothy Blankenborn

Jennie Brick



October 16, 2015

The Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison
The Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing to you about my childhood friend, Randy Miller, who is currently incarcerated in the Jesup County Jail. I hope the following thoughts will encourage your support for his early release before Thanksgiving.

I have known Randy since he was five years old and I was seven. His sister, Lori, and I became best friends in second grade and continue to be very close. I have two older brothers and am the youngest so Randy became a sort of surrogate younger brother to me. We had the typical sibling relationship until I graduated high school a few years before he did. My memories of him at that time are of an outgoing, kind, generous, curious, and really fun boy.

Over the years we have moved on to our own lives and families. He stayed in Southern California while my life took many twists and turns to land me and my family in Northern California. I had kept track of Randy and his many accomplishments (from artistic to altruistic) through Lori. Most recently I spent some time with Randy when he and his wife Jody hosted a memorial service for his father after he passed away. Even though I had not seen Randy in years he greeted me as he would a sister. His words about his father were beautiful and his generosity toward everyone that shared their grief was HUGE.

Since his incarceration, Randy and I have been corresponding on a regular basis. I know he has been working multiple shifts in the laundry as well as assisting other inmates with working towards their GEDs. At his core this is who Randy is, someone who makes the best out of any situation and looks for ways to contribute and help anyone who may need assistance. I hope knowing this about him and the impact he has had on people he has know most of his life as well as those he has known a short time will help you understand that he is the kind of person who deserves your support for an early release.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely,

Jenhie Brick

October 30, 2015

To Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Re: Randall Miller

Your Honor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my brother-in-law, Randall Miller. Randy is currently serving a two-year sentence in the Wayne County Jail in Jesup, Georgia. He has served 8 months so far. I know that from time to time consideration is giving to certain inmates for possible early release. I respectfully request that such consideration be given to Randy.

Randy is a loving and caring father of two school aged children, a supportive husband to Jody and beloved member of a large and close-knit family. His absence has been hard for his family, both emotionally and financially. Jody and their children desperately miss their husband and father and our counting the days until their reunion.

Randy is a generous, hard working and good-natured man. I understand while in jail he has been a model inmate. He spent three months working two back to back 8 hour shifts in the jail laundry, help teach GED classes twice a week to inmates and, at the request of the sheriff's office, currently working on a film project that addresses the local (and national) epidemic of substance abuse and addiction and explores rehabilitation opportunities as an alternative to incarceration.

Randy is highly unlikely to repeat the offense for which he is serving and further jail time will serve no additional benefit to Randy or the good people of Georgia. As such, I pray that Randy is afforded some leniency and be considered for possible early release.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Brandon Buckingham

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison

I am a 47 year-old Senior Pharmaceutical Rep for Janssen Pharmaceuticals living in New York City. I was previously an Executive and Senior Pharmaceutical Rep for 15 years at Merck, Pfizer, and two startup pharmaceutical companies. I am active in many animal rescue organizations, having helped to rescue dozens of dogs and cats from euthanasia here in New York City. I have known Randy Miller for seventeen years, ever since his father-in-law met and married my mother.

Randy is an incredibly family-oriented person. Although he lives in California, he always makes every opportunity to be with our extended family at events, and to enjoy special occasions. Randy is one of the key people holding the family together, even though they are in several different areas of the country, including Chicago, San Francisco, Connecticut and New York. When the whole family congregates, Randy and his wife Jody always volunteer to take care of the young cousins if the adults want a night out. The new generation of cousins are the best of friends due to the love and support of Randy and Jody. Randy's father-in-law, Dr. Ronald Savin, is a wonderful man who is very proud of all his children and grandchildren and that includes and will always include Randy.

Randy has a brilliant mind and a passion to help others on many levels. He is compassionate, thoughtful, and kind. As a testimony to Randy's personality, his ongoing need to improve the lives of others is shown in his jail experience. For example, he has moved beyond double shifts of labor in the laundry to teaching GED classes, with many students who suffer from illiteracy. Beyond this, he is also working with on an educational project to mitigate the devastating effects of drug abuse and addiction through rehabilitation as opposed to incarceration.

I am writing to ask for your leniency and mercy. I am writing to ask you to please let this wonderful father return home to the wife and children who need him.

Sincerely,

Bretta Buckingham

Liz Bornette



To: The Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison Wayne County Georgia Superior Court

Re: Randall Miller

October 11, 2015

Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Liz Burnette. I am an actress from NY who has lived in Los Angeles for over 20 years. I work mainly in TV but have had the good fortune to work in a few wonderful independent films.

I worked with Randy Miller in his film "Marilyn Hotchkiss's Ballroom Dancing and Charm School" in 2004. It is a long title for a most touching, beautiful independent film.

I am not a well known actor and I've never had accounts on Facebook. Twitter or any kind of social media. I value personal contact, privacy and striving for truth and integrity in my life. I believe I got this old school way by way of my dad. He was born and raised down south in Virginia and I spent almost every summer there or in North Carolina where my grandmother owned a beach house in Nags Head. My dad's moral code was so strong that I found it corny and embarrassing for so much of my youth. But by way of example, he taught me to work hard, be true to my word at all times and to help others when I could.

I have many stories about the unforgettable great experience I had working with Randy Miller. I had a very small role but was in the film throughout its' entirety, playing one of two paramedies attending John Goodman's character. Although it was one of the smallest roles I've done, the experience is one of the most memorable and cherished of my career.

Besides getting to work with some of the most well respected actors in the film industry not to mention one of my favorites, Robert Carlyle, John Goodman and Marisa Tomei were in it too.

Randy and Jody treated everyone with a warmth and care that is pretty rare in my experience working as an actor. They made us feel like their family. At lunches, the primary topic of conversation was about their young children. Robert Carlyle had a three week old newborn son waiting for him back in the UK. Your honor, believe me when I tell you, it is rare that a director with such an all encompassing job, would even remember your name when you have a small role in a big cast, much less talk with you about their children and their funny habits.

The one humorous anecdote I've shared with friends over the years now holds more gravity than I ever realized it would.

In the script, the paramedics were to lift the stretcher John Goodman was on, into the EMT van. Mr. Goodman at the time was a pretty big man, I'm guessing 350 lbs? I came to the set totally prepared to lift him up with the help of the actor playing the other paramedic, But Randy laughed and said "you're not going near that stretcher" It was a safety issue. And I remember very clearly what a long day that was out in the desert waiting for the actual real life firefighters to arrive and get in place to lift Mr. Goodman isso the ambulance for that acene. It was a requirement by law Randy held to. There were about six actual firemen on set to do that Job.

What began as a funny story of a 5'2" petite me, thinking I could help lift up a 350 pound movie star, is now something entirely different based on the tragic event that happened in Georgia. I was assounded when those shock waves reverberated through the industry especially based on my personal experience of his care, adherence to safety and his balanced, steady, kind presence which made my experience so entirely memorable.

I know this tragedy has broken so many people and that nothing can soothe the hearts of Sarah's loved ones. I think of her and realize this could easily be a friend of mine, working in the same field. I only know Randy professionally. But I have always wished I could work with him again.

Your honor, I write this letter to you to ask for your lenieucy. Hoping you will find it in your heart and mind to compassionately release Randall Miller earlier than his sensence.

My dad shockingly died last year while visiting me in Los Angeles. But I'd like to believe that he would be proud knowing I told the truth and helped out where I could. In this case it is in regard to Randall Miller, a good man.

I know your job is more difficult than I could ever imagine. And whatever your decision is, you have my utmost respect.

Thank you for your time. I wish you and yours Godspeed in your journeys through life.

Sincerely

Liz Burnette

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing in support of the early release of my brother, Randy Miller from the Wayne County Jail.

I am 16 years older than Randy; and have a unique perspective, having witnessed his entire life. I can remember when Randy was 8 years old, our parents expressed concern that my little brother was having difficulty learning to read and write. It wasn't diagnosed then, but Randy suffers from dyslexia... Nevertheless, young Randy didn't let that stand in his way. It was difficult, but Randy just worked harder than anyone else. He graduated high school with honors, graduated from USC film school and from the American Film Institute (A.F.I.) with a Master's Degree.

A student film he made at A.F.I. helped launch his career. He directed several TV shows and caught the attention of the Walt Disney Company. Starting with a script re-write, he would go on to direct 3 pictures for them. He went on to become a pioneer in Independent film making. Over the years, Randy has provided work for hundreds of actors and crew members. He loves making films, but is it an incredibly challenging endeavor. Randy writes, directs, produces and even edits his films.

Before the accident in Jesup, he had an impeccable record. No one had ever been seriously injured on any of his films. There were many errors made that day, but Randy has taken full responsibility for the accident.

In addition, Randy is a great son, brother, father and husband. When our mother suffered a massive stroke, Randy helped care for her during the 14 years she lived thereafter as an invalid. In 2008, when our youngest son died, Randy was there for our family. He knows the pain of losing a child, which makes the death of Sarah Jones all the more devastating to him. He will spend the remainder of his life trying to atone for that failure.

I am confident that Randy has been a model prisoner because that's who Randy is. His attorney can provide you more details. It is with all due respect that I request the early release of my brother, Randy Miller.

Sincerely

Bill Canepa



International Chair: Jill Diamond Chastain

"True courage is fighting the unknown daily when you're not really sure of the strength of your weapons."

Friday, October 2, 2015

Dear Honorable Judge Harrison:

I bave known Randall Miller, and the Miller family for thrirty years. I can not attest to his skills as a Producer; however, I am more than comfortable discussing his character as a man.

I bave watched him, and his wife, as they've overcome many obstacles, kept loyal and meaningful friendships, and raised a heautiful and socially conscious family. I was present for their wedding, as well as the passing of their mothers and the hirth of their children.

During the time my busband was ill, they beld our bands, and belped us in everyway possible, and then, after his passing, when my world was dark, they continued to share the love and light in their own lives with me.

This is a couple, a man, who is not typical of Hollywood. They are genuine people with an authentic marriage, and strong values rooted in the community. There are no skeletons in their closet, just hope, dreams and a desire to keep a real life in an environment that breeds pretense and infidelity.

I met Jody Savin Miller when I was the Executive for Proctor and Gamble working on their Television shows in New York. That was in the 80's. I met Randall, soon after, and we've remained friends ever since. I am proud of our connection, and despite circumstnaces and tragedy in all of our lives, remain so.

At this time, I am the International Chair of a Philanthropy. We are in 164 countries, and I travel gloabally to orphanages, youth centers and disaster sites, trying to bring a message of inspiration to people in need, particualry children, utilizing our funds and our celebrity athletes. I think I know real when I see it. Randall Miller, is real. He is as falible as the rest of us, and proof that a good life, no matter how well thought out, is fragile and circumstantial. If there was a lesson to be learned here, it has been. I see no benefit from continuing his incarceration, but rather letting him use his skills and humbleness to influence others, and return to a family who needs and love him.

If the purpose of punishment is to grow, it has fulfilled its purpose. It has also been a severe hardship for his children, who remain innocnet of all wrong doings. This is a good man, and he belongs home, productive and in a position to be the kind of husband and father he shines as. Of course, he will face many problems there, too, as the effects of this tragedy will accompany him; and only time will help this. Anything more, would be cruel and only satisfy people whose bsic need was for vengence, not justice.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully, Jill Diamond Chastain

Jill Diamond Chastain
WBC Championship Committee, Co Chair
International Coord Female Musythai
North American Boxing Federation
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Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Sir:

We are writing on behalf of Randy Miller.

Dave and I are both in our mid 50s and longtime residents of Pasadena California.

I moved to Pasadena in 1984 after my graduation from Scripps College in Claremont California. Dave grew up in Pasadena and attended high school and played football with Randy at Pasadena Polytechnic a very rigorous and academic high school. Dave graduated from UC Berkeley with a BA in 1982 and an MBA from USC in 1985. Dave is President of Everett Harris and Company an Investment Counsel firm in Los Angeles and has been employed by them for over 20 years. I have been in the investment management business for over 25 years and for the last nine years as Chief Investment Officer for The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation previously I was a portfolio manager for 16 years. Dave and I both hold the CFA (Charted Financial Analyst) designation.

I have been on many boards and involved in many local organizations. Dave has coached over 15 local youth sports teams for our two daughters who are now a freshman at UC Berkeley on the crew team and our younger daughter a sophomore at Polytechnic High School who is in Randy and Jody's son Jesse's grade, class of 2018.

Our children attended the same preschool as Randy and Jody's, Pacific Oaks, where we became friends with them during that period. We live in the same neighborhood and would get together with them, we like their family very much. I worked with Randy on the Poly Centennial where he devoted an extraordinary amount of hours putting together a wonderful video on the centennial and it was a centerpiece of our 100th year celebration. Randy is a dedicated member of our community, and just as he was in high school he is a sincere and honorable person who always made sure every detail was addressed on the project no matter how long it took. He is easy to work with and gets along with everybody, respecting others opinions and trying to integrate their ideas into the finished product while still mainlining the highest quality for his work.

Randy has always been an upstanding member of our community and we have enjoyed calling him a friend for many years, please show mercy and leniency and grant Randy Miller a release.

Respectfully Submitted,

Angelica and Dave Clark



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October 6, 2015

Hon. Anthony L. Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County 174 North Brunswick Street Jessup, Georgia 31546 P.0. Box 920 Jessup, Georgia 31598

Re: RANDY MILLER

Dear Judge Harrison:

Please accept this letter as a testimonial to the excellent character of and my wife's and my friendship with and affection for Randy Miller. We have known Randy and Jody personally for over eighteen years, since they moved into a home down the street from ours. During that time, we have spent countless hours with them and their family in our neighborhood and in the Pasadena, California community at large.

I am an attorney at law, and a partner in the above captioned law firm. My practice is largely concentrated in the real estate and construction fields. I have been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and all of the State and Federal Courts in California. I was admitted to the State Bar of California in 1972 after graduating from the University of Washington School of Law where I served as an editor of the Washington Law Review following my graduation from Stanford University. I was also admitted to the State Bar of Washington during 1973 while I was clerking for a trial judge in that state.

Randy is a wonderful person and has been a great friend during the years we have known him and his family. He has been heavily involved in many community activities over the years, both those in which his kids have participated as well as broader activities benefitting others. He has coached many sports teams during all the years we have known him, including AYSO boys and girls soccer teams, Little League teams from t-ball through the "major" level, and at least one inner city Little League team comprising disadvantaged children of color.

In the non-athletic arena, Randy has been active helping with school programs and other community related enterprises aimed at supporting the various schools and helping the students in them. He has participated in fund raising and other projects for Alta Loma School, Polytechnic



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Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

The Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison,

October 16, 2015

This is a letter of support for Randall Miller who is serving his sentence in the Wayne County Jail in Jesup, Georgia.

My name is Ivan S. Cohen, I am a practicing physician and Associate Clinical Professor of Dermatology at the Yale University School of Medicine. My wife Susan S. Cohen, and Randall Miller's wife, Jody Savin, are cousins who share a very close relationship.

We have known Randall for 20 years and he has become an integral part of our close knit family. We know him to be a loving, devoted, responsible, caring family man and friend.

Randall is extremely devoted to his family and is generous with his love and his time. We will never forget when our youngest son David asked Randall to speak at his school's new media center. David thought Randall would be a perfect speaker. We explained to our son that it seemed unlikely this would be something Randall would consider. Although Randall lived in California, he planned an upcoming business trip to include a speaking engagement at David's Connecticut school for the media center's opening. Randall knew how important this was to our son, and he did not let him down. This is the kind of person Randall Miller is, a man who cares about others and takes time out of his busy life for someone else.

Randall's devotion to family knows no bounds. Randall and his mother in law Marilyn had a loving relationship. We believe that Randall's good character is further exemplified in the way he cared for her while she was suffering from a long and difficult terminal illness. He was always there for her wherever or whenever he was needed. It was heartwarming to watch his hands on care and kindness during this most difficult time for his family.

While Randall has been in the Wayne County Jail he has continued to demonstrate that he is a hardworking caring man of good character and integrity, working long hours in the laundry as well as his assistance preparing inmates for their GEDs. He is also continuing work on a film for the Sheriff's office examining rehabilitation as an option to incarceration for substance abuse and addiction.

We respectfully request that you grant Randall an early release so he may return home to his wife and children.

We thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Susan S. Cohen

Dear Honorable Judge Harrison,

My mane is Greg Collins. I grew up in Detroit, Michigan, one of six boys in a working class family. I went to the University of Notre Dame and played football for the Fighting Irish. I was very fortunate, I was the starting middle linebacker and my teammates elected me captain and I was the defensive most valuable player on the 1973 and 1974 teams. The Irish won the National Championship in '73. I played for three three years in the NFL with the Niners and the Seahawks. When my football career ended I started acting. That is where I first met Randy, he and I were in acting classes together. That was 1980 and we have been friends ever since. I have acted in over 100 television shows, feature films and commercials. Right from the start I knew Randy was a great guy. He is goodhearted, strong, hard-working and dedicated guy. Randy was always a hard worker. From the start he would write his movies, assemble the get cast for them, direct and often act in them as well. He has been like that for as long as I have known him.

I have been in this business for almost thirty years now and of all the people I know who have made it or should I say "been in a position to help one's friends out" Randy is that guy. Whenever I have needed a helping hand or an acting job, Randy has reached out and helped me. There have been only two people that have helped me like that: Jerry Bruckhiemer (the producer of *Top Gun*, *Beverly Hills Cop*) and Randy Miller.

He is a very good actor and writer but probably best as a director. I cannot say enough about his talent and about him as a man.

Your Honor I ask for leniency for him. I would be willing to bet he has been nothing but a model inmate because that's the kind of guy.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Greg Collins

My name is Hope Demetriades. I am a forty-six year old wife, mother, artist, teacher and writer, and I am proud to be able to call Randy Miller (and his wife Jody) my friends. My family has known Randy and his lovely family for over six years. Our boys are in the same class in school, and have been supportive and loyal friends to each other. I am very grateful that my son has such a good friend from such a nice family. I'm always delighted for my son to spend time with Jesse (Randy's son) because I've seen how fun, sweet and goofy Randy is toward his kids and their friends.

It is clear from the way his son Jesse interacts with my son (with humor, intelligence and empathy,) that Randy is a loving, consistent, and deeply devoted father. He is a kind, intelligent, funny, generous, wise, and a hard working husband and father. When you meet his kids, it is very obvious that all of these qualities have been passed to Jesse (and his sister) who is one of my son's most compassionate friends.

Randy is the kind of person who, when he sees an opportunity to be of service in any given situation, finds a way to help. In fact, while behind bars he's been very active. He's tried, and succeeded in finding ways to be of service to others. Not only has he worked (for three months) of back-to-

back eight hour shifts in the laundry room, but he's also helped teach GED classes twice a week to inmates struggling with literacy. These are just a handful of examples of what a caring and passionate person Randy is.

In conclusion, I humbly ask that you show this wonderful man, mercy and leniency. Please release our dear friend, so he can get back to being the amazing friend, husband and father that we all know and love. His children especially need him home.

With deepest gratitude,

Hope Demetriades

Subject: a letter on behalf of Randy Miller

Date: Friday, October 9, 2015 at 10:46:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Dyanne DiRosario
To: Amanda Clark-Palmer

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Your Honor,

My name is Dyanne DiRosario. I am a 51 year old business owner who resides in Glendale, California. I am a married mother of two, I own my own business, that caters to working with charities and giving back to the community. I am also very involved in my children's lives. My family and the Miller family have close ties. Not only do our children all go to school together but they are dear friends. Randy and his wife Jody have a son Jesse who is in my oldest son, Danny's class and their daughter Maya is in class with my youngest son Dylan. We have known the family since before our eldest has been in Kindergarten in 2005. We have visited in one another's homes and have attended a myriad of social events together.

Randy is a wonderful husband and dedicated father. He has coached both of his children through different sports. He was Maya's soccer coach and Jessie's too. He also coached Jessie in basketball. Randy was one of those wonderful coaches. He wanted them to win but them learning to play well, was way more important to him. Randy was such a great coach, in fact that we had all the boys parents, at our school, calling and campaigning to get Randy to be THEIR child's coach! Randy was also very dedicated to both of his children being given musical opportunities and not only made sure they practiced but sat around and played music with his children and their friends. Some parents get the reputation of being aloof, but not Randy. He is a handson dad who gets on the floor with kids to play. He likes to get the kids involved in sports and music and art. Because our youngest kids were in the same Kindergarten class I saw Randy pick up Maya many times. Randy is a big guy and to see him walking with this little tiny girl and carrying her pink backpack looking raptly down into her face as they walked out of the classroom together was just heart melting.

I know Randy to be a problem solver. He isn't someone who would leave something half done. He is very responsible and a wonderful multi tasker.

One year we had a bit of drama at our school with parents taking two sides of an issue. (Nothing to do with the Millers) There was one family in particular who were VERY upset about what they saw as the school not supporting their family. Many folks were upset on both sides. Randy was a peacekeeper. He kept calming down all the rhetoric and getting people to communicate in a productive way instead of just venting. He is wonderful in a leadership role and extremely fair.

Having lost a sibling at an early age I have nothing but empathy for the family who lost their daughter. But, I hope you can show mercy and you can send Randy home to his family and his community.

Thank you, Dyanne

To: Judge Anthony Harrison, Superior Court of Wayne County

Date: October 6, 2015 Regarding: Randall Miller

Judge Harrison,

My name is Lori Dver. I have been in the field of education for more than thirty years as a teacher and administrator. I have just begun my ninth year at Polytechnic School as the Learning Resources Coordinator where Randy Miller's children attend. In my role, I work with students at all grade levels, giving special attention to those with learning differences. As part of the larger school community, I am also the statistician and score keeper for one of the boys' basketball teams. It is through both of these roles that I have gotten to know Randy over the last eight years.

Randy is a father who, prior to his incarceration, took an active role in his children's educational, social and emotion growth; and this is not something I can say about all parents at school.

Randy's son, Jesse, was diagnosed with dyslexia in third grade. Randy and Jody were an instrumental part of their son's reading progress, since daily reinforcement was necessary in addition to the support provided by the school. Their patience, diligence and support, along with their son's perseverance, dedication and intellect have paid off. Jesse, now in tenth grade, is an outstanding student earning great grades in a very rigorous program.

Randy, Jody and I maintain regular communication. Not only do we discuss their children's academics, but the children's social/emotional well-being too. Randy has always taken an active role in his children's academic and personal growth. As a couple, Randy and Jody are the type of parents that make my job easier, because they don't just drop their children off at school and pick them up at the end of the day - expecting the school to do it all. Rather, they take an active interest without being "helicopter parents." They reach out when they have concerns and discuss strategies when appropriate. As Maya and Jesse have gotten older, they encourage the children to handle any classroom issues that might arise.

Jesse loves basketball. He played on the middle school teams and is now energetically participating in Polytechnic's upper school basketball program. My husband is one of the coaches and I spend many afternoons in the gym during the season. This has given me more opportunities to know Randy, since he enjoys watching Jesse and his teammates. Randy is a positive influence, encouraging all of the boys, not just his son.

Over these last eight years, I have watched Randy Miller be a wonderful, loving and supportive father to Jesse and Maya. In the past year, I have watched the toll Randy's incarceration has taken on the children, too. I ask that you have mercy on Randy and allow him to rejoin his wife and children as soon as possible, and be a family once again.

Respectfully submitted,

Lori K. Dver

October 13, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison.

I met Randy Miller in the summer of 2007 when I was employed as his Line Producer and Production Manager on the feature film "Bottle Shock".

What followed was one of the most enjoyable and memorable summers of my career. Randy and his wife Jody immediately welcomed me onto their team. Unlike many directors, Randy was from the start, open to input and collaboration on all aspects of his movie. He collaborated with me on all production matters and respected my experience when it was greater than his on particular matters. It was my responsibility to keep his eye on the creative aspects of the movie and cover him in all practical matters. All directors must put a lot of trust into their team.

I had many years of experience before working with Randy. I had my share of working with filmmakers who put their own interests above those of their team. I also had my share of so called professionals who wanted to involve me in unethical practices. This was never, ever the case with Randy. On our movie, we enjoyed working in the fields, on the roadways and in the air of Sonoma, California. Never once did we cross any lines that would compromise our professionalism.

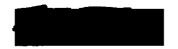
At the end of our production we added an aerial unit to capture footage from a helicopter of the vineyards and of a car driving on a roadway. This is a good example of where we properly followed all the procedures, permits and regulations required including the FAA and California Highway Patrol. It was my responsibility to insure the entire team's safety, which I did. While Randy was not directly involved in the logistics he was entirely respectful of all that was needed for its success.

In addition to his professionalism, he was also warm and welcoming on a social level. Myself and other crew were welcomed into their rental home on location and many occasions. He was genuinely interested in my and the crew's well being and welfare.

After we completed production, Randy remained a friend unlike many directors who will walk away from the relationship after your service is completed.

Sincerely,

Elaine Dysinger



October 2, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

We write to encourage the early release from prison of Randall Miller, our neighbor of approximately 20 years. We met Randy when he moved to the house immediately next to ours and have had the pleasure of knowing him and his growing family over our shared backyard fence. Many conversations over the past two decades make us confident of our judgment of his character, family values and priorities.

As a physician and special education teacher, we are both sensitive to adult interactions with others, most especially their own children. Randy's two children always come first in his life. When the children were very young, Randy seemed to always be with his children when they were awake and then work late into the night. As the children grew older, Randy was always involved in nurturing their interests. His son Jesse and daughter Maya are wonderful adolescents because of his active participation in their lives. His absence at this critical stage of their development leaves a void that threatens their futures.

We have seen Randy to be generous with his time and skills and among the first to volunteer. When a neighbor died suddenly, Randy was immediately available to support the family. He has been very involved at his children's school. For the school's 100^{th} anniversary, Randy devoted hundreds of hours to filming daily activities around the campus and then produced a wonderful movie that was distributed to members of the school community as a key part of the celebration. It does not surprise us that, as a prisoner, Randy has been teaching GED courses to fellow inmates and working on a film project addressing the rampant problem of substance abuse and its consequences.

We know Randy as a warm, kind, thoughtful, patient man who we treasure as an essential member of his family and larger community. Your mercy in granting an early release would acknowledge that additional time in prison cannot modify the past but will meaningfully and positively impact the future of Randy's family and community.

Sincerely,

Mark Farbstein, M.D. Hannah Farbstein



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October 4, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County PO Box 609 210 East 4th Street Woodbine, Georgia 31569

RE: Randall Miller

Dear Judge Harrison:

I am writing this letter of support on behalf of my friend, Randall Miller.

A little information about myself: I am a forty-six year old commercial real estate broker with CBRE, based out of Los Angeles, California. My wife and I life in Pasadena with our two high school-aged sons.

I met Randy and his wife Jody eleven years ago when our sons started pre-Kindergarten together at Polytechnic School in Pasadena. Randy and I got to know each other through the many parent gettogethers and family functions that took place at Poly over the years.

Randy made an impression with me by volunteering so much of his time to making school fun for the kids, and for the parents as well. For example, when the boys were in first grade, Randy created a "mockumentary" Saint Patrick's Day film about the students hunting for leprechauns on campus. Randy also came in to the classroom to share his family's Jewish heritage with the students. He taught them how to make latkes and told the story of how his family came to America and changed their name to sound more American. Years later, to celebrate Poly's centennial anniversary, Randy created a movie that highlighted special moments in the life of the school. Randy did all of this work not to get recognition for himself, but out of love for the community.

Randy, Jody, and their family have been a valuable part of our lives. My son has spent time at their house at birthday parties and play dates. Randy's generosity, warmth, and creativity are a blessing to those around him.

I understand Randy has been productive in prison by teaching GED classes, and by working on a film that addresses substance abuse and addiction. These actions demonstrate Randy's desire to help others less fortunate than himself.

I am respectfully asking for you to show mercy and leniency by granting Randy a release from prison as soon as possible. Please allow Randy to return to his home and his family and the community that loves and supports him.

Judge Anthony Harrison October 4, 2015 Page 2

Thank you for reading this letter, and for considering Randy's early release.

Sincerely,

Damon Feldmeth

Damon Feldmeth

Cynthia and Paul Filippone

October 12, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

We are writing to express our support for Randall Miller in the hope of securing an early release from his sentence. We are friends and neighbors of Randy and his family and have had the privilege of knowing the Millers for close to ten years. We know Randy as a kind, warm and generous individual with tremendous sensitivity for others.

To introduce ourselves, my name is Cynthia Filippone. I am 43 years old and am currently Deputy General Counsel at City of Hope, a comprehensive cancer center in the City of Duarte. My husband, Paul, is 45 years old and is an independent licensed mortgage broker. We live in Pasadena, California with our two children, Lucia (age 13) and Andrew (age 10), and our dog, Lucy.

We had been acquaintances for a couple of years, but our relationship with the Millers truly started when our daughter transferred to a new school in first grade. When Randy and his wife, Jody, Icarned that our daughter was going to be the new kid at school, they insisted that she come over to meet their daughter, Maya, so she would have a friend on the first day of school. It was such a welcoming gesture. Lucia and Maya, and in turn, Randy, Jody, Paul and myself, have been the closest of friends since that day.

Over the years the trait that stands out the most for us about Randy is his dedication to his family. He has coached Lucia's and Maya's YMCA girls basketball team and has helped the girls with numerous school projects, including building an airplane for an engineering project. He has driven countless carpools, taking or picking up the kids from school, soccer tournaments, field trips, playdates, debate tournaments, etc. It pains us to think about how much of his family life he has missed this year, because we know how special and important it is to him.

We know that Randy has been a model inmate over the last seven months, displaying the character that we know so well, namely kindness, warmth and generosity towards his fellow inmates. It is with this in mind that we respectfully ask for your deepest consideration in showing leniency and releasing Randy early. His family, his friends and his community are eager to have him back.

Cynthia and Paul Filippone

Bridget Fonger

October 17 2015

Via Email: adark@gsllaw.com

Judge Anthony Harrison

Superior Court of Wayne County

c/o Amanda Clark-Palmer

Garland, Samuel & Loeb

Dear Judge Harrison:

I am writing this letter in support of Randy Miller, who is serving a two-for-one sentence in Jessup County Jail, in the hopes

that it will be one additional element in your consideration of reducing his sentence.

I have known and admired Randy since 7th grade. He was, prior to the tragedy that led to this sentence, someone who you

could count on to always have a smile on his face and an upbeat attitude. Even when the weight of the world was upon him, he would

make you feel like the center of his universe and leave you feeling better than before your encounter. This tragedy has most assuredly

changed him forever. The weight of it may never lift from his soul. In a way that previously almost childlike joy that was always right

near the surface, if not right on the surface in his smile, has been perhaps permanently buried by grief. I wouldn't have guessed

anything different, but I certainly hoped. His heart broke that day.

I have been in and out of the entertainment business for thirty years, and have enthusiastically raised money for two of Randy's

movies largely because I know how much he cares about everyone connected to his movies, from the most novice production assistant

to the top investor. They are all part of the movie's family. This is why you see the same names over and over in the credits of all his

films. People who have worked with him always want to work on the next project. "Let me know when the next one is ready to go!"

would be a common line for Randy to hear over his extensive career.

This is why the losses incurred by this horrible accident will weigh on him forever. This was his family, This was a family

uagedy.

The court did not need to impose a life sentence: that has been arranged by Randy's heart. I write this letter to ask you to

show mercy and leniency by granting Randy's early release, and thank you for each and every consideration you give.

Sincerely.

Bridget Fonger



For attention of Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County Georgia, USA October 16 2015

Dear Judge Harrison

Randall Miller

I am a professional metallurgical engineer aged 65 and have worked in the mining and oil and gas industries for over 43 years. I have worked in many countries in the world and my current role is Executive Chairman of Victoria Oil and Gas PLC, a London based public company with a market capitalisation of over \$100million. Our main business is supplying gas to the industrial centre of Cameroon, the city of Douala. I have run over 5 public companies in my career and our company, Victoria Oil and Gas was recently awarded "Energy Company of the Year "by Oil Economist in the UK.

I have been married for 38 years to Rosa and we have two adult children. I'm Australian by birth but my business has taken us to live in Denver for 6 years, the UK for nearly 20 years and Russia and Kazakhstan.

I invest in the mining and oil sectors, technology, exploration and I have also invested in the film industry. My investments in the film industry have been mixed, as is the nature of that beast but I'm glad to say that the investments I have made in films produced by Randy Miller and his wife Jody Savin have been both enjoyable and profitable. I first met Randy in 2008 in Los Angeles after the huge success of his film, "Bottle Shock" and have got to know him both professionally and socially from then to the present time. Randy and Jody have stayed with us in England on one occasion and I should like to tell you what I think of the man and his character.

Randall Miller is a man who is passionate about his film making and is one of the best independent film producers and directors in the business. At all times he is focussed on his work and his family, about in equal balance and is never distracted by the trappings of Hollywood and it's rather false lifestyles. He plans his films meticulously and I know first-hand that his priority on set has always been driven by getting the film made safely, economically and getting the best performances from cast and crew by his friendly persuasion, honest nature and his great sense of humour.

The tragic accident in Savannah has devastated all of us and I know this haunts Randy in the worst way. I did speak to him on several occasions after the accident and his remorse was deep and touching. In the mining industry we have many dangerous situations and sometimes accidents simply happen and people do get hurt and killed. I feel this tragedy in Savannah was just one of those accidents but Randy Miller has accepted his responsibilities as a leader and has been incarcerated as a result.

I understand that Randy has been an exceptional prisoner and has worked with other inmates to improve their education by teaching GED classes. At the request of the sheriff's office, he is currently working on a film project that addresses the local and national epidemic of substance abuse and addiction and explores rehabilitation opportunities as an alternative to incarceration.

Your Honour, Judge Harrison, I am asking you to show mercy and leniency by releasing Randall Miller. He has shown total remorse and has accepted his responsibility and the punishment metered to him is harsh. The time he has served has been used as productively as possible and I see no real benefit to Randy or the State in him serving more time.

Yours sincerely

Ken A. Foo

Kevin Foo,

MSc, DIC, Dip. Met, M. AuslMM, AIME, Ch Eng.

Jean-Pierre Frankenhuis

October 3rd, 2015

To The Honorable Judge Harrison,

It is to be expected that my letter to you on behalf of Randy Miller should tout his great dedication to his wife Jody and to his wonderful children, Maya and Jesse.

That it should also mention his professionalism, his honesty and strength of character.

That it should point out that, in addition to the work he has been assigned in the jail's laundry, and at the request of the sheriff's office, Randy has been working on a film project which explores rehabilitation opportunities as opposed to incarceration in the current national environment of substance abuse and addiction.

That it should underline that, at no one's request but spontaneously, he has put his available time to good use by helping to teach General Education Development classes twice a week to inmates who, sometimes, are literacy deficient.

That it should also, on a lighter vein, describe Randy as a man with a great sense of humor, a creative talent whether behind the camera or when writing scripts with his wife, a gentle giant who listens intently as much as he speaks quietly.

It is what you would expect and, sure enough, that is precisely what I hope to have conveyed to you about Randy, before requesting your leniency in releasing him and letting him go home to his family for whom he cares so much.

As an MIT graduate, a management consultant, the current Consul of Brazil in Bordeaux and an occasional writer I may not have much sway in the matter. But as part of Randy's and Jody's family, an uncle by marriage but, mostly, a friend, a very respectful admirer of their behavior and of the way they have managed, either at home or from jail, to protect and preserve the well-being of their two children in these difficult times I believe I might be entitled to make this appeal to you based on the strength of Randy's history and behavior while serving up to now.

I know he shall certainly continue to be involved in the community and in the common good once you are kind enough to release him, in much the same way he has always done before as well as during his time in jail.

Respectfully,

n Pierre Frankenhuis

Sally Ann Friedman

October 23, 2015

Dear Honorable Judge Harrison,

Respectfully, I ask you to consider releasing my beloved brother-in-law Randall Miller from the Wayne County Jali.

I have known Randy for more than 20 years. In all those years he has been a hardworking, generous, compassionate, and loving person.

He is a supportive, committed husband and a tirelessly dedicated father of two wonderful school-age children. I am sure you experience families terribly impacted by the incarceration of loved ones. This is one of those cases, as his young children are in their formative years and desperately need a present father in this critical period of their lives. Besides being a strong foundation to the family, Randy has donated countless hours to his children's school and their development to becoming successful, productive young people in our society.

It has not suprised me to learn that Randy has garnered significant appreciation for his hard work, counseling of others, selflessness and positive attitude during this extremely challenging period. This is who he has been for as long as I've known him.

I recognize how difficult this situation has been not only on Randy and his family, but also the impact these events have had on the families of those injured in the accident. I hold the deep belief that Randy's contribution to raising productive children and making positive investments in the community will better serve society's goals at this point.

Respectfully,

Sally Ann Friedman

Rodrigo Garcia

Santa Monica, CA, October 9, 2015

To The Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison,

Your Honor,

I am a screenwriter and film and television director residing in Santa Monica, CA. I am 56, married, and the father of two daughters.

I am writing this letter on behalf of Randall Miller. I studied and became friends with Randy's wife Jody while at the American Film Institute almost 30 years ago. I met Randy when he joined the Institute the year after ours. I became friends with him over the years as he and Jody collaborated, dated, married and had children.

We have had many occasions to interact over the years and to get to know each other — at festivals, consulting each other about actors and collaborators, sharing the same casting director, discussing sources of financing and distribution for the ever struggling world of independent film. Randy has first and foremost appeared to me as a man very devoted to his wife and kids, and the kids in particular come into conversation frequently. He is a sensitive man, creative and intelligent. I have always admired the movies he has chosen to make, and I think they speak loudly about the person that he is. In a world where there is so much pressure to make superhero movies or horror films or comedies lacking in any intelligence, Randy has been steadfast in his commitment to humanist subject matter. Every one of his movies is about people, their dreams, their frustration, their condition. The subjects are always approached with empathy for human folly. I say this not to bring attention to his accomplishments in the industry, but to point out the kind of person that he is, given how he has chosen to spend his professional life. I am sure there was more money to be made on other kinds of projects.

On a couple of occasions we have coincided at film festivals and chatted while our films played inside. He was always humble about the work and its commercial prospects, and basically just thankful that he could tell these stories for a living.

But I'm writing this letter especially on behalf of the children of this human man, in the hopes that the court will be lenient and merciful, and return their father to them as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Rodrigo Garcia

To Whom This May Concern,

My name is Scott Gross and I currently reside in Largo, Florida. I am married 23 years and have two boys, 18 and 16 years of age. I am the marketing and training director at a company called American Senior Services Inc., that markets home care service contracts for seniors nationwide.

I have known Randall Miller for over 30 years, first meeting back in 1983 when we were both acting students at the Beverly Hills Playhouse in Los Angeles. In addition to our acting pursuits, we wrote several screenplays together. Since that time, we have remained close as our lives would take different paths. I have had the pleasure of following Randy's writing and directing career as it developed over the years as well as his personal life, meeting and working with his wife Jody Savin and the birth of their children Jesse & Maya.

Randy has always been a fantastic friend who came from a wonderful family. Regardless of our work schedules, we have always managed to stay in touch regularly, even after I moved from Los Angeles to Florida in 2002.

Through our regular conversations and visits over the decades, Randy has shared both his professional struggles and victories he has encountered in a very difficult business. What he had achieved was remarkable. He had continued to work with a returning company of actors and technical people often throughout the last decade because of the professional rapport and experiences on his film projects. This fact in itself speaks volumes about the kind of person Randy is and the positive environment he creates on a project.

The past year and a half have taken an immense emotional toll on not just Randy, but also his family. I have visited his family in Los Angeles and his son has stayed at my home in Florida for an extended stay. I can clearly see that this family desperately needs to be reunited. I have been in contact with Randy regularly during his incarceration and his entire family have my continued loyalty, friendship and support.

Randy still has an extremely difficult road ahead of him upon his subsequent release. I know that he has made every effort to contribute something positive to fellow inmates and the community during his incarceration.

It is my hope that the presiding judge can take all of this information into account upon the decision when to release Randy back to his family.

Sincerely,

Scott Gross Largo, Florida



Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County
Your Honor.

I am writing to you in hopes of influencing your decision on the release of Randy Miller. I am a 53-year-old married father of two boys, and I primarily work in park design, as a Disney Imagineer and at Universal Studios. I have known Randy both professionally and personally for a dozen years. Professionally I have worked with him doing voiceovers for his films and in the development of movie posters. (pre-production) That's me on the movie poster of "Savannah,"- a small film about the history of duck-hunting. I've hunted most of my life, and I was happy to see that proper shotgun safety measures were conscientiously followed during the studio work on the movie poster. I have known many producers and directors over the years, and I was always happy and proud to work with Randy.

Your Honor, I know that you must have much to consider in your decisions about Randy Miller. It is because of my personal dealings with him that I most hope you would show leniency toward his release. Randy is one of the most gracious people I have met. We each have two children, in the same school and in the same grades. My wife and I have been to their house for meals many times, and have been there as the Millers have gone through their daily lives. Whether it is donating his time (for years) coaching little league baseball, or making a movie for our school about arts programs (a beautiful video that helped arts funding a great deal) Randy has been an exceptional friend and positive inspiration to others, father to his

children, and husband to Jody. I have often wished to be more like him, in my dealings with others - to posses the amicability and drive to get things done.

I also understand that Randy has been teaching GED classes in the prison and, at the request of the sheriff's office is working on a film addressing the epidemic of drug abuse and rehabilitation possibilities vs. strict incarceration. These actions, Your Honor, are fully in line with the Randy Miller I know and respect. I have no doubt that this film will make a difference in many people's lives.

Randy's imprisonment has been a difficult thing for many of us. Chief among them are his children. His son, Jesse, is in my older son's class, and while Jesse is doing "alright," he has lost that spark, that smile and confidence that he used to have. Maya, Randy's daughter, is not doing so well. She has had a very difficult time dealing with her father's conviction and absence, and has grown introverted and silent. My younger son is one of the few who she confides in occasionally, and we are all worried about her.

I am also worried about Randy in prison and the continued effect incarceration is having on him. He doesn't have a gruff exterior; I worry that this is changing. I worry because I would like the world to still have positive people in it, who donate their time and energy to help others, and who have not given up. This is the Randy Miller I have known, and the one, who more than anything, wants to come home to his family.

I thank you for your time and consideration in showing mercy toward Randy's release.

Sincerely,

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October 15, 2015

Bill Fishman President

To Whom It May Concern:

Rachael Martin **Board Chair**

I had the pleasure of getting to know Randy Miller as his family prepared for the bar-mitzvah ceremony

Michele DeRosa Vice President

of his son, Jesse, in autumn, 2013. The pleasure was even more special than usual because in this case, it was an entire family that stepped up to prepare for this occasion, an ancient acknowledgment that adolescents become morally responsible for themselves in the eyes of the community and inherit the mantle of leadership in the community at the age of 13.

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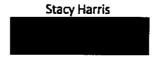
David Tokofsky

Jesse himself is unusually mature, reflective, talented, humble, and kind; and as I got to know his parents, I understood why. Randy is a kind, thoughtful, gracious, good-humored man who devotes himself to his creative work within the embrace of his family—partnering with his wife, nurturing his children's different natures and talents, and prioritizing family, even when work takes him far away. In all of our conversations he was totally present, eyes sparkling with interest and caring. As Randy and Jody considered the ceremony and reception where the community would celebrate Jesse's coming of age, they noted dried out fronds of our tall palm trees in front of the synagogue, as well as loose, overhead light-fixtures in the social hall. "Those are hazards," they said. And they took it upon themselves to find professionals to prune the trees and fix the lights, performing these repairs at their expense. To put this in perspective—ours is a humble little synagogue, over 90 years old and not wellmaintained, and the Miliers' ceremony for Jesse was low-budget. Yet they spared no expense to make the building safer and loveller for the whole community. Theirs is unselfish and un-self-conscious generosity, and giving seems to be as joyful as the result itself. This occasion marking their son's moral accountability for his actions became its own manifestation of the moral legacy of his family—deeply thoughtful, caring, responsible, generous, and community-minded.

The night that we rehearsed for Jesse's bar-mitzvah ceremony, we were placed on lockdown due to an attempted shooting at police in the vicinity of the synagogue. Randy was a pillar of calming presence, optimism and reassurance that we would all be safe (the synagogue has no lighting around it at night, and our gates were unlocked when the lockdown went into effect, so there was some concern). He attended to the workers who had the misfortune of being in our building when the lockdown went into effect, troubling to ensure that everyone was fed, comfortable, and able to reach loved ones, and he kept everyone focused on what we can do together, rather than locked in worry... well past midnight. Randy's positivity affects everyone around him and he brings that healing effect to bear, graciously.

I understand that even in the trying circumstances of the past year, Randy has continued to manifest the same, generous, proactive, positive qualities, applying them to helping fellow inmates in prison. Across the country, his family has been tremendously resilient, no doubt thanks to his love and the spirit he has role-modeled to his children all their lives. And yet, it has been devastating to lose him in this ordeal, and we are hopeful that his exemplary character and efforts in prison will earn consideration to restore him to his family and our city sooner rather than later, so that he may resume contributing his loving support, his talent and caring, to his children and to the wider community, who need him.

Sincerely,



October 20, 2015

Dear Honorable Judge Harrison:

My name is Stacy H. Harris and I have known Randy (Randall) Miller since he met my dear friend Jody Savin in 1987. I am writing this letter to help you know what an incredible friend, father, husband and artist Randy is.

My husband and I are mariners on the East coast. Randy has never been that comfortable on boats, though he is always keenly interested in my husband's fishing exploits. Actually, Randy tends to get very sea sick very quickly when on a boat and is much better left on land. His two children, Jesse and Maya, however, love to fish and so whenever the Miller family is visiting, Randy braves the seas so as not to miss out on any family time. He usually returns pretty green but that never stops him from trying again. Family is so important to Randy.

Randy and Jody have the most wonderful children; Jesse and Maya are kind and respectful children. I have watched Maya play many soccer games. She is the first one to encourage a disappointed teammate and give a hand to a fallen player. I have seen Jesse try to step in for his father this year, doing repair work around the house, fixing the grill, the fences, and the doors. He helps his mother with the cooking and takes care of his own schedule. At 13 and 15 the Miller children are at very critical ages, and these last 8 months without their father has been very hard on them. I have tried to be of as much support as I can as I love this whole family and wish only for Randy to return home so they can be together again.

I am writing to plead with you to let Randy Miller go home to his family. He has served his time honorably. I have been to Jesup to visit him and I have talked to the jail administrators and I have heard about the huge efforts he has made to help the community he finds himself in. Judge Harrison, Randy Miller is a good man and his family needs him.

Sincerely

Stacy Harris

Hacy Warris



October 5, 2015

The Honorable Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County 174 N. Brunswick St. Jesup, GA 31546

Dear Judge Harrison:

Please allow me to introduce myself. I am a CPA and partner with the accounting firm Hancock Askew &Co. in Savannah. My career has spanned 42 years, and during that time, I have met folks from all walks of life.

Randy Miller and I first met when he came to Savannah to produce the movie "Savannah". One of my clients financed the movie, as it was based on a book written by his father. My firm was the accounting firm for the movie production.

All this was new to me and my other team members, and we were quite enthralled. During the six months or so Randy was in town, I had the pleasure of getting to know him and his wife Jodi. What I came away with was that Randy is a hardworking, honest, family man with good core values. There were many salient decision points during the process, and Randy handled each one with directness and honesty, whether it was to his advantage or not.

Randy is a good man with a loving family waiting for him at home. I would encourage you to consider his early release. Not surprisingly, he has shown his good character by his actions while incarcerated by working in the laundry and teaching GED classes. He is also currently working with the sheriff's office on a film project.

With humility, I believe justice has been served and Randy has learned from this experience. Please allow him and his family to move forward in life with his early release. I am available to discuss if that would be appropriate and may be reached at 912-665-0329.

With respect for our judicial system,

J. Harry Haslam, Jr.

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October 9, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County Brunswick, GA

Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Wendell Hutcheson and I have lived in Jean. Wayne County, Georgia no perform of my life. I am the Executive Director of FreeHart, Inc. a Christian blass deviabilitation center for men and women with drug and alcohol addictions. I am 61 years old married have 2 grown sons and 5 grandchildren.

One of my ministries is to visit immates, with addictions, that are incorcerated in the Wayne County Jail. It was during one of those visits in April 2015 that I met Randy Miller I have found that Randy is a kind, caring, and loving family man. He works hard at the jail laundry and helps to teach the GED classes. He mentors others with a positive influence showing them that there is a better life and they can become productive citizens. Also, at the request of the Sheriff's Department, he is working on a film project that addresses the local and national problem of substance abuse and rehabilitation opportunities.

The incident that involved the death of Sarah Jones was a tragic accident. I feel that Randy needs to be with his wife and two children. I respectfully ask for mercy and leniency and ask for his release.

Sincerely,

Wendell Hutcheson Executive Director Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Peter Hylander. I live with my wife Maureen Hylander in Crested Butte, Colorado. We have lived in our current residence for 10 years. Before moving to Colorado, we lived in Seattle, Washington for 20 years. I have been in the retail management business for almost forty years, and my wife is a semi-retired interior architect. She was employed by NBBJ (one of the world leading architectural firms, bases in Seattle) for 15 years before we moved back to Crested Butte.

It was during my time in Seattle that I first met Randy Miller. I was then and am now close friends with Randy¹s wife, Jody Savin. Randy and I became friend through my friendship with Jody.

We would visit with Jody and Randy while they were in the Northwest working on various film projects. I had always know that Jody had a passion for writing, producing, and directing film, and was happy to see that Randy shared the same passion for the craft.

As time rolled by, we stayed in touch with our friends. They had a little boy, Jesse, and a couple of years later, a little girl named Maya. We would visit very occasionally, as they lived in Pasadena, California, and we were in Seattle. Randy and Jody were made for the job, and made great parents.

About ten years ago, Maureen and I moved back to Crested Butte, where we we married 30 years ago. We have had more time to spend with Jody, Randy, Jesse, and Maya since we moved back. This little town is the Savin family's second home, and they have had a place here for years.

Maureen and I have had many opportunities to spend time with their family, hiking, skiing, at dinners at each others homes, etc., and are that much the better for having spent time with this family.

Randy is a great individual. He is caring, conscientious, hardworking, and a super family man. He is the kind of guy that when you are with him, you feel like you are at your best. He and Jody have worked hard to instill these qualities into their children. The kids are a delight to be with.

It breaks my heart to see this family separated by time and distance while Randy is serving his sentence in Wayne County Jail.

We would ask that the Court show mercy and leniency towards Randy, and send him home to his wife and children at the Courts earliest

opportunity.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

Peter Hylander and Maureen Peterson-Hylander

Captain: Gary"Bo"Jackson Wayne County Sheriff's Office 1892 South Macon Street Jesup , Ga. 31545

Letter Of Reference For Randall Miller

To Whom It May Concern

I am writing on the behalf of Randall Miller. Since his incarceration (July 2014) he has been a good helpful respectable inmate at the Wayne County Jail.

This is a letter of support the request for Randall Miller to return home to be with his family. Thus far inmate Randall Miller has put in over 2000 hours of community service here between helping teach GED class and working on the drug abuse / drug court film for judge Kelly; both myself and the GED instructor have sign off on those hours. I have viewed a large portion of the film and I am quite impressed with the work and care he has put in this project. He has spoken to many of the inmates and officers for countless hours about the problems of drug abuse in an attempt to understand and document it correctly on the film.

Randall has been a positive force here at the jail he has advised and tried to help these young men and many career criminals, to see a better way through life. He has tried to put them on a road to success.

As of the week after Thanksgiving he will have been incarcerated for 9 months here. In his time here I have come to know Randall as a smart and caring person, a good man who is trying to do whatever he can to make the best of a bad situation. Randall has done so without pity, always with a good attitude. Before working on the drug court film Randall worked on the laundry detail for months cleaning clothes, mopping and cleaning cells. He never complained. Randall is a man of good character and he has been a model inmate. He has worked hard to try and help with this problem of drug abuse in our community. He has paid his debt to society. In my personal opinion Randall Miller has served his time here at the Wayne County Jail.

Sincerely /

Captaiń Gary"Bo"Jackson Jail Administrator



Via Amanda Clark-Palmer: aclark@gsllaw.com

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

RE: RANDALL MILLER

Your Honor:

I have been working with Randy Miller and Jody Savin since 2007. I absolutely adore them both and know Randy to be an amazing man, brilliant director, kind and loving father and husband, someone I am proud to call one of my most treasured clients and a dear friend.

I was recommended to him by his neighbor and my assistant at the time. She told me his film had been accepted into Tribeca Film Festival and he needed help. I spoke with him on the phone and I knew within a in few moments, that was a man I wanted to and could do great work together with. I have gone on to do publicity and so much more for his projects (Nobel Son, Bottle Shock, Savannah, CBGB, The Drummer). I have grown to appreciate, greatly admire and respect him more each time. I too had been scheduled to arrive in Georgia to start work on Midnight Rider that following Monday. He is the only client that I allow to call me later at night after he puts his kids to sleep and spend hours on the phone collaborating and talking life and the film business - one of my favorite things about working with this great man.

On every one of his film projects, Randy has always gone above and beyond the call of duty to assure that everyone on his crew is very well taken care of. I know that if I had stubbed my little toe on a set he would be have been greatly concerned. I feel in every fiber of my being that he would NEVER, EVER put anyone intentionally in ANY kind of danger. I know that he is absolutely devastated beyond belief about this tragic accident.

I feel for the loss of the young camerawoman, Sarah Jones, I do, but honestly my heart is broken of how the tragedy of this accident has impacted the life of Randy, his wife and their young children. He is such a good man and does not deserve to spend his time in jail under any circumstances.

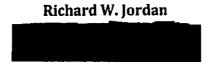
It doesn't at all surprise me that he is being of service, and doing his best to make the most of his time in jail and helping others in any way he can. Utilizing his best skill as a filmmaker, and is busy working with the sheriff's office

on a film project that addresses the local (and national) epidemic of substance abuse and addiction and explores rehabilitation opportunities as an alternative to incarceration. That is a testament to the true quality of his character! I know he has suffered with the loss of a family member who lost his life to substance abuse and he was there for me when I lost my dear brother due to alcoholism just weeks before I was to arrive on set in Savannah for the filming of *CBGB*.

Another show of his caring for others is that he is teaching GED classes to helps those fellow inmates whom struggle with literacy. And I know he's great teacher, mentor, they are lucky to have him.

The purpose of this letter is to plead with you to please, please show mercy and leniency and grant this man an early release so he can get back to his family who needs him. I miss my dear friend and favorite client and want him home where he belongs, being part of of his children's lives and giving all that he has in his beautiful heart.

Nadine Jolson Jolson Creative 10635 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 504 Los Angeles, CA 90024



October 10, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Your Honor,

I am writing you on behalf of Randy Miller in the hopes that you might find in your heart and conscience to show leniency by shortening his sentence.

Let me introduce myself; my name is Richard Jordan. I am a 73 three years old retired Regional President for one of Pfizer's consumer products divisions. I am also a very close friend of Randy's father and mother in-law; Dr. Ronald and Mrs Melrene Savin. We've been friends with the Savins for over twenty years. Sometime early on in that friendship we became acquainted with Randy and Jody. Over the bulk of that time, we have followed Randy and Jody's lives, watched their family grow, and lived vicariously through their movie careers.

As with Ron and Melrene's other children, we have gotten to know Randy, Jody, Jesse, and Maya well. We have met them at family gatherings and watched the children grow. We have followed Randy and Jody's movie making careers and supported them in every way possible. We have been there for every film release and participated in film openings when and where possible.

Randy and Jody have invested their life's saving and even taken on more debt to pursue their passion of making fascinating, wonderful, and wholesome movies. They now find themselves in a very difficult situation at extreme ends of the country trying to maintain a strong family life.

I know you are aware of the selfless efforts that Randy has undertaken to bring his film making talents to bear on the serious problem of substance abuse. He is working long hours in prison on this project, as well as on teaching GED classes and working in the prison laundry.

Please consider the damage being done to a strong family unit and release Randy so that he might rejoin his eleven-year old daughter, his fifteen-year old son, and his wife.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Richard W. Jordan

From: To: Jane Kaczmarek Amanda Clark-Palmer

Subject: Date: Re: A letter of support for Randy Miller Monday, October 12, 2015 12:42:18 PM

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing this letter as a fellow parent and friend of Randy Miller.

Randy and his wife Jody have been close friends of mine for 10 years now. We live in the same community and their 2 children are very good friends with 2 of my kids. We have spent time together in each others homes, picked up each others kids, and generally shared the harried life of parents who are juggling children and careers. I tell you this because this is the world in which I've knownRandy Miller for the past decade. The ordinary yet wonderful world of a father who works hard to provide a loving and well rounded life for his wife and children.

Randy is a terrific dad and is involved in every aspect of his kids lives - homework, sports, the debate team, even downloading music for the grade school Variety Show. He's very good with the technical aspects of things, his ability and availability have saved the day more than once. Randy works out of his home, writing and editing his movies which allows him to be with Jody and the kids as much as possible. No matter how busy he is, Randy can always be depended upon to help with the matter at hand.

Friday nights often found the neighbors and their kids enjoying pizza and salad in the Miller family kitchen. There was conversation and music and laughter, their huge mutt Lucky (rescued from the pound and aptly named) barking away. Everyone was welcome and nothing made Randy happier than having his wife and kids and a kitchen full of folks he loved around him. He 'd make sure everyone's plate was full and even filled the dishwasher and took out the trash when there was a lull in the action. His mother must have done a good job raising him and I often envied his wife Jody for finding such a helpful and loving mate. I marveled at Randy's almost super human energy, finding time to coach his young daughter Maya's basketball team at the local Y. My daughter Mary Louisa and Maya are great pals and were often together on his team. Randy was always enthusiastic and encouraging, coaxing the girls through drills and free throws. His teams never had a lot of ability but he filled the kids with confidence and the joy of working together as a team. They adored him and we parents could always see why.

This year has been a nightmare for Jody and the kids. They've traveled to Savannah to visit Randy whenever possible. Our school and community have great fondness for the Miller family and we are eagerly writing letters and praying Randy will be able to come home to his family as soon as possible.

When considering your decision Judge, I ask that you think of Randy Miller as a husband, father, neighbor, coach, and dear friend to many of us here in our community. The press has represented him as a callous and self serving Hollywood director and believe me, he is anything but. I've worked as an actress in Hollywood for over 30 years and Randy Miller is nothing like the person he is accused of being. We are blessed to live and raise our families away from the entertainment industry in the small city of Pasadena. I ask that you find it in your heart to release Randy Miller as soon as possible, and allow him to return to his home in Pasadena with his wife, growing children, and the community that misses him so.

Thank you for your time, Sir

Sincerely , Jane Kaczmarek Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County Georgia

Dear Judge Harrison

My name is Shelley Kauffman. My family and I have known Randy Miller for over 25 years. He is genuinely a kind person who has always been there for us. Our families have spent Christmas and New Years together for the last 18 years in a remote town in the mountains. My children look up to Randy as a role model, especially my son. During middle school, my son was going through a rebellious stage and had bouts of depression. Randy was instinctively aware of this and took it upon himself to inspire my son to channel his energy more positively and focus on his passions, just as Randy does. Randy encouraged my son to focus on his love of baseball and my son has flourished ever since. Randy was there to keep him in line and inspire him to do more with his life.

Not only has Randy significantly impacted my son's life; he has also always offered a helping hand. He has a great sense of humor and even in dark times, he can get us all to laugh. He is dependable and kind and his children miss him terribly.

I am writing to ask for your mercy and leniency. I am writing to ask you to consider letting Randy come home to his wife and children who are thousands of miles away and who need him home.

Thank you for your consideration,

Shelley Kauffman

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

October 3, 2015

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing in support of the early release of Randall Miller. I am a 55-year-old physician and Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine and Albuquerque Veterans Affairs Hospital. I am married and have a teenage son. I have known Randy since 1999, when he and Jody Savin, my friend since 1979, were married. Randy is a person of good character and integrity, industrious, creative, and devoted to his family, and he continues to demonstrate these qualities while incarcerated.

Randy was a highly productive contributor to the entertainment industry which sustains so many people in our economy. Beyond the work of making films, he and Jody were closely involved with helping young people learn the art of film-making through teaching and offering internship opportunities. His creativity and ability to tell compelling stories through film is now finding an outlet in making a film on the scourge of substance abuse in our society for the local sheriff's office.

As a mother, I feel deeply for Jody and Randy's children, both of whom are now teenagers and need a father at this time in their lives. Randy was deeply involved in his children's education and proud of the fact that they attend the same school he had as a boy. It is characteristic of him that he is now using his education to teach GED courses to fellow inmates who have had none of these advantages.

I would like to ask that you show mercy and leniency in this case and release Randy. He is an honorable man devoted to his family and his absence is deeply felt.

Yours sincerely,

Susan M. Kellie, MD, MPH

Professor of Internal Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases

M. Wellie MD MCH

University of New Mexico School of Medicine

October 7, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

We are writing you on behalf of the family of Randall Miller in support of their petition to have his sentence shortened so that he may return to his family sooner than the current one-year sentence requires.

We have both been in the entertainment industries for our entire working lives – Matt as a working actor for 40 years and Margery first as a choreographer, then as a fund raiser for non-profit theater and dance, and for the last 20 years, as a Script Supervisor for film and television. We first met Randy in 2004 when Margery was hired to work on his film *Marilyn Hotchkiss' Ballroom Dancing & Charm School*. Randy and his producer partner and wife, Jody Savin, invited Matt to stand in at the table read of that film for John Goodman, who was one of the leads.

Matt ended up acting in two other Miller/Savin productions, *Nobel Son* and *Bottle Shock*. Margery was offered the opportunity to work with them on every subsequent film as well, but other projects conflicted, and she did not work with them again until she was engaged to script supervise *Midnight Rider*, where the unfortunate event that led to Randy's incarceration occurred. (Matt also served for fifteen years as a National Officer for both AFTRA and SAG-AFTRA, the last eight years as National Treasurer.)

We both thoroughly enjoyed working with Randy and always wanted to work with him again. We were impressed by his gentle authority, his kindness, and his love for artists and their process. Most particularly, we noticed his ability to attract some of the best names in the Industry, and how they would all repeatedly return to work for him, often way below their usual fee, because of how well we all were treated during production and the sense of collaboration, love and fun that always was a hallmark of his sets. Matt remembers in particular, when working on *Bottle Shock*, how Randy enthusiastically embraced the improvisation that he used developing his character and how Randy made him feel that his creative input was essential to making the scene work.

We also saw them occasionally socially and were able to observe that the family he headed was close, affectionate and filled with joy. It is our opinion that the hardship endured by his family in having to live with his prolonged absence has gone on long enough.

We do not belittle the tragedy that led to his confinement. Indeed, Margery was on the bridge when the accident occurred. She was injured slightly, but never at any time felt that Randy was the person culpable. She saw with her own eyes, as Matt did when he arrived a few days later, how mortified Randy was by what had occurred and how responsible he felt. It was clear that Randy knew, no matter what, his role as Director would lead all judgment to his door. It took great courage for him to take this responsibility on behalf of the production and we know he will never be the same. And isn't that the purpose of this punishment?

Unlike those in the Industry for whom Randy is merely a scapegoat, we see him as a colleague, a father, a husband and a good man who shows by action where his character truly abides. His genuine concern for the well-being of others is evidenced by the selfless work he has done while confined in the County Jail – helping other inmates get their GEDs, and developing a film project that shed light on the epidemic of substance abuse and addiction, and explores possible healthy alternative means of rehabilitation for addicts over and above incarceration.

With all of this in mind, and with the sincerest of motives to restore to a loving family its husband and father, we write you to personally ask you to grant Randall Miller a shortened sentence so that the innocents he loves at home can get back what they need most at this time.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Matthew and Margery Kimbrough

To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Nathan Kretzschmar and I am writing this letter on behalf of Randall Miller. I have known him for approximately 6 months in my capacity as adult education instructor, teaching the G.E.D. Program at Wayne County jail. I have been running this program for the last 9 months. In addition I work for Pineland, the local state-affiliated social services provider, working with troubled children and teens, as well as conducting support groups for people suffering from anxiety, depression, and grief.

When I first met Randall, he immediately asked if there was any way he could be of help, and I suggested that he could come and give a talk to the class about his work. He did so and had a good rapport with the other inmates, in addition to having a wealth of worldly knowledge to share. Since then he has been regularly assisting me in my efforts to help guide my students toward a high school equivalency degree and, in general, to try and broaden their horizons and inspire a desire for learning and self-improvement. In this regard his support has been invaluable. Not only has Randall helped with individual assistance in the academic realm, such as giving one-on-one tutoring with students struggling with math when I am attending to other students, but I often hear him encouraging the men to work on the "soft-skills" of better communication when they are expressing their needs to the correctional officers, and to make better choices upon their release.

Being that he is currently an inmate himself, he has been in a unique position to empathize with the others, and I believe that consequently, they have been more open to listening and accepting guidance from him. It has certainly been both an invaluable help, and a pleasure to have him assisting and adding perspective to my class.

I would beg the court show clemency and allow Randall to be released early and return to his family. He has made every effort possible to not only serve his time with exemplary behavior, but has sought out as many opportunities as possible to render a service to Wayne County and its citizens, both by assisting in my class, working on beneficial documentary projects, and visiting local schools to share his knowledge with interested students. It is impossible for me to imaging that the cause of justice could be in any way further served by keeping him here any longer. I know that his family, and friends, including myself, would be ever grateful to you for whatever elemency you would see fit to confer.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Nathan Kretzschmar

October 28, 2015

Hon. Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing on behalf of Randy Miller.

I've had the pleasure of knowing Randy professionally for over eight years. Up until February of this year, and after 24 years, I was employed by FotoKem Industries. Most recently, I was a DI Producer there and it was in that capacity that I worked with Randy on CBGB, NOBEL SON and BOTTLE SHOCK. I am now pursuing my writing career. I'm originally from New Hampshire. I earned my BS in Mass Communications at Emerson College and came to Los Angeles in 1990. I'm married and have been with my partner for 13 years.

What has always struck me most about Randy are his generosity, fairness and compassion. Film post production is known for it's long hours, challenges of schedule and technical complexity. Even in the most difficult moments, Randy would never lose his humanity. Even though he was a client, he was always in the trenches with us as one of the team and not as the "director" or "producer" calling the shots. He remembered people, was grateful to them. Often times, our lengthy calls transpired while he was on a field coaching soccer or at an event for his children's school. On my side of things, my fellow employees/team members were always eager to work on one of his shows. I can tell you, that is the exception in Hollywood and not the rule.

I ask that you show leniency in upcoming reviews of his sentence. In typical Randy form, he has been using his jail time effectively and in the aid of others there.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Paul Lavoie

November 1, 2015

Diku Mandavia, MD Katina Mandavia RN

To: Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Character Letter for Randy Miller

We have known Randy Miller since our daughters are close friends (from preschool to now grade 7 together). Randy has always been very involved in his childrens' life and in our school community. He is a kind, caring person who has always been willing to help others.

This devastating accident was very impactful on the close community that knows Randy. It was so hard to watch this story unfold and end with his conviction. We were all deeply saddened.

I know that Randy has been very involved with helping others during his jail timeand this highlights the caring person he has always been. I know he will continue to grow as an individual and find ways to help others as it is within his character.

His family and friends miss him terribly.

We ask that you consider early release from prison for his family.

Sincerely,

Diku Mandavia MD

Men. Men.

Katina Mandavia RN

Katina Mandavia RN

To Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County, Georgia
November 15, 2015

Dear Judge Harrison:

I am writing on behalf of Randall Miller, who is currently serving a two-year sentence in the Wayne County Detention Center following his trial of March 2015, as related to the death of Sarah Jones. I have known Randy since 1978, ever since we were close friends in high school. After graduation, our lives took different paths; I eventually became a high school history teacher, and Randy made a career in the film industry. But the Randy I have known these last 37 years, as his oldest friend, still has the same essence of the man who has been my friend for so long.

The Randy I have always known was kind, sensitive to the perceptions of others, and sought to avoid giving offense. As a filmmaker he had his artistic vision, but he was not a personality so common in the popular perception of "Hollywood types" who care little for others, who are consumed by egoism, and who alienate so many by the negative force of their character.

Randy, by contrast, is one who has tried to be a force for good, whether as a loving parent of Jesse and Maya, or when coaching his son's flag-football team when his son was in middle school, giving of his time, as he sought to guide the young players on the field in a sensitive, attentive manner. The Randy I have known tried to make good judgments, and was responsive to the ethical considerations of his parents, both now deceased – his father, a former university science professor, and his mother, a medical doctor who specialized in treating cancer patients.

Even though I have lived in L.A. on and off for decades, except for one friend who is a lawyer for the Directors Guild, and another who narrates books-on-tape, Randy is my only friend in "the business." I would not have maintained my friendship with Randy had he become one of those people who demonstrate a willful disregard for others, and whose arrogance and striving for success comes at whatever cost. On the one time I observed Randy directing his actors and working with his crew, years ago for his 1992 film, A Class Act, he issued his direction with consideration and thoughtfulness. Whatever the degree of his success, which has been modest, I have always known Randy to be a kind and gentle man, who kept the best part of himself while spending decades in an often rude and callous industry. I feel he will continue to make a positive impact in whichever field he next chooses for himself, and will continue as a loving father to his own children, once he is freed. I hope that will be soon.

Thank you for your consideration of my request, that my friend may be considered for early release.

Sincerely,
Raymond Marcus, Ph.D.
History Dept.
de Toledo High School
West Hills, California

October 20, 2015

The Honorable Anthony L. Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County Post Office Box 609 Woodbine, Georgia 31569

RE: Randall Miller

Dear Judge Harrison,

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter and for accepting this letter in support of Randall (Randy) Miller.

Please allow me to introduce myself. I am Andre Mathieu, an actor from California who has had the honor and privilege of working for and with Randy and his wife Jody Savin on their film Bottle Shock, which is how I came to meet Randy and Jody.

So, I know Randy professionally and consider him to be one of the finest people I have ever met and had the opportunity to work with in my 22 years as an actor. I would work for him again anytime, anywhere, on anything with which he is involved because of my experience working with him as the director of Bottle Shock.

Being cast in his film was exciting and nerve-racking, as this was my first principal role in a film. When I arrived on set that hot summer day in August of 2007, I was even more nervous and tense because I wanted to make such a good impression. I expressed my feelings to one of the actors who was in the scene with me, Mark Famiglietti, who had also worked for Randy in one of Randy's other films, Nobel Son. Mark told me not to worry, that Randy was easy to work with. He was right. My anxiety was completely unwarranted. From the moment I walked on set, Randy put me at ease with his laid-back, informal, collaborative style of directing. Even though this was my first experience in a principal role, it is the best experience I've had on a film since. Randy left a lasting impression as being not only so professional, but as what's referred to as an "actors' director."

Randy also impressed me as being a good man, husband and father. While on the set that day, I watched Randy with his children and wife between takes and set-ups. Although his priority that day was filming, he also spent time with them, and I got the impression that they are the highest priority in his life. He's not a director who is also a husband and father, he's a husband and father who is also a director.

After filming had ended, I set a thank you note to Randy and Jody, thanking them for such a great experience. In my note, I quoted Cary Grant who was asked what he wanted for Christmas shortly after he had finished working with Audrey Hepburn in Charade, "What I really want for Christmas is to work with Audrey Hepburn, again." I told Randy and Jody that I felt the same way, "What I really want for Christmas is to work for you, again, on one of your films." I still do and always will.

Because I hold Randy Miller in such high regard, Your Honor, I respectfully ask you to extend leniency to a man who I truly feel deserves it. Judge Harrison, would you please release Randall Miller from the Wayne County Jail?

Thank you for your time and consideration, Sir.

Judie Mathieu

Respectfully,

Andre Mathieu

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Re: Randall Miller

We respectfully advocate for the early release of our friend, Randall Miller ("Randy").

We met Randy and his wife Jody in 2011 when our son Nicolas enrolled in sixth grade at the Pasadena school attended by their children, Jesse and Maya. From the moment we met, Randy and his family were warm and welcoming, and helped Nicolas adjust to his new school environment. Jesse and our son Nicolas became instant friends, and we have enjoyed the company of Randy and his family ever since. Randy is a loving and responsible parent, and has always been very involved in the upbringing of his children; we never fail to see him at school events, athletic events and assemblies. We know Randy to be a kind and decent person.

We are both attorneys, and Rosa is also an at-home parent. We are very supportive of our children and are particularly grateful that Randy, through his professional background and experience, has been an inspiration to our son Nicolas, a budding filmmaker. Nicolas has created a number of short films, and Randy has always been available to provide feedback, encouragement and support regarding both the creative as well as the technical aspects of filmmaking. Since neither of us comes from a filmmaking background, we have only limited ability to comment on our son's films from a professional standpoint. Randy's input, therefore, has been invaluable. Our son continues to blossom with each ensuing film that he creates, thanks in no small part to Randy's wonderful and enthusiastic mentorship.

We respectfully request that mercy and leniency allow Randy to come home as soon as possible to his wife and children. With each passing day he misses critical moments in the upbringing of his young son and daughter, moments that require the support and guidance of a loving father. We sincerely hope that Randy will be able to rejoin his family and friends soon; we all miss him immensely.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Very truly yours,

Rosa and Manny Medrano

Rosa and Manny Medrano Fellow parents-Polytechnic School, Pasadena, CA

Lori AM Middlehurst



7 October 2015

The Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison
The Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison

I am writing you about my brother, Randy Miller, who is currently incarcerated in the Jesup County Jail. It is my hope that you can support his early release before Thanksgiving.

I'd like to tell you a little about the fine man who is my brother. He is two years younger than me and we grew up together in Pasadena California. We also have an older brother who was in high school when we were born, so was away for most of our childhood. For you to understand the person he is today, it is important for me to share our background. Our parents were both doctors, our mother was a medical doctor who spent the majority of her career as a specialist treating diabetics, mostly in south central Los Angeles. She never turned a patient away and received numerous awards for her service both in terms of treatment and research. She also taught medicine at USC. Our father was a research scientist and professor at UCLA. He was an immunologist and biochemist intent on unlocking the mechanics of how our bodies fight diseases such as diabetes and cancer. Our parents were both the first in their families to go to coilege, let alone graduate school, and did so on a combination of scholarships and work. They valued hard work and education and passed those values on to us. They also felt it was important to help others in whatever way possible. As a result, our home was filled with a variety of foreign students, grandparents and other elderly relatives, patients and friends and even friends of friends who just needed a hand. I once counted more than 40 people other than immediate family who had lived in our childhood home at one time or another. Indeed, charity did very much begin in our home. Our parents loved and supported the arts and we were very fortunate to be able to enjoy theatre, music and movies.

Randy is very much the product of this upbringing. He struggled with schoolwork due to an undiagnosed vision problem and what would today be diagnosed as dyslexia, but excelled at all sports, being the first football player at our school to be awarded "All San Gabriel Valley." In his last few years of school he discovered a love of drama and was a cast member or technical crew member throughout high school. He went on to play football at UC Davis, until he suffered a serious back injury. He then transferred to USC where he majored in film and was then accepted to the American Film Institute Directing program where he completed his MFA. Throughout his

schooling he worked a variety of jobs in restaurants, and acted in the occasional TV commercial to pay his way.

Despite the demands of his schooling, he always found time to spend with our grandmother, who was in her late 80s and 90s at the time and wheelchair bound - taking her out to lunch or to a movie once or twice a week. In fact, for her 90th birthday he did a "rock video" of her and he and our cousin filmed several hours of her for an oral history interview. He also tutored the children of one of our mother's employees, who was a recent immigrant, and took them to the park to play on the swings or learn how to ride a bike. He also coached a number of children's sport teams (softball, baseball, basketball and soccer) something he started doing in his early 20s and was continuing to do until he went into jail last March.

Randy and his wife Jody met in Film school in the 80s and have been an inseparable team ever since. Jody writes and produces and Randy directs and films. Their work and home lives are completely intertwined and a team effort. Randy is passionate and endlessly enthusiastic about his filmmaking. His first film, which was his graduate thesis, won a number of awards and catapulted his career. He was hired to guest direct a number of TV shows, including Thirty-Something and Northern Exposure and did a series of feature movies for Disney Studios, including The Sixth Man and House Guest. He and Jody worked together on these films and were then able to put together the investors to do their first independent film, "Marilyn Hotchkiss Ballroom Dance and Charm School." Based on the success of that film they were able to pull together the financing and investors for their following films - "Bottle Shock," "Nobel Son" and "CBGB". In each of those films Randy and Jody hired many of the same people as crew and often even the same actors (Mary Steenburgen, Bill Pullman and Alan Rickman have all worked with them on more than one movie). This was because working on one of their films was a positive uplifting experience. I've been on set with them and have observed his working style, which is collaborative and encouraging. Everyone works hard, but people like working with them and are happy to do so again. As he is to his family, he is funny, charming and warm on set. He has provided opportunities for struggling actors and crew members starting many careers, and Randy and Jody's films have provided work for thousands of people and benefited the communities in which they were made. Their movies were always made using union crews and there were never any allegations made that they created unsafe conditions for anyone.

Randy and Jody married in 1999. Their marriage was a reflection of their already strong relationship and a permanent melding of our families. I truly gained a sister in Jody. However, their happy day was tinged with real sadness as Jody's mother was suffering from several inoperable brain tumors. Marilyn Savin had a lovely day, but she was very weak and Randy, Jody and Ron, Jody's dad, all realized that she would not be able to make the trip home to Connecticut. So rather than a honeymoon, Randy and Jody moved her into their home, and with Ron and hospice, provided her with a dignified death in the comfort of family. Marilyn loved Randy and would be so sad to see him separated from his family. A decade later Randy sat by our father when he passed away, and then when our mother was resettled in San Diego he would often have her come and stay with them or, as she became less mobile, would often make

the 3 plus hour drive each way to visit her and have her visit with their children on the weekends. Family is everything to him. He and Jody have two lovely children, Jesse, who is 15 and Maya who is turning 13 this month. This is a difficult time to be without a parent, and especially for Jesse to be without a father. However, Jody and Randy are careful and thoughtful parents and have instilled strong values in their children. They have both been so strong for Jody and I am so proud of them as is Randy. Especially because Randy is such an engaged father, his absence is felt so strongly. Whether he was coaching one of their sport teams, attending a school event, such Jesse's debating or a music recital, he was always there and now he isn't. His children go to the same school that my brother and I were privileged to go to. Randy has been an active parent and alumnus and is viewed as an integral part of the school community. He is missed by the school community, their neighbours, friends and our close and extended family.

Randy is the first to admit the mistakes he made on the day that Sarah Jones died, but he should not be vilified for those mistakes. He has paid the price, both in civil claims and with his freedom. Without him, his family run business ceases to exist. Like the head of any company he hired people who were trained safety personnel. His admitted mistake was in relying on them and not independently evaluating the circumstances. He put himself and a lot of people in danger. He fell on the tracks that day and felt the train rush over him and when he got up, Sarah was dead. He has relived that day over and over and will to the end of his days. He is deeply sorry for failing to take control that day, for failing to question the circumstances which lead to Sarah's death. Since the accident, the industry he works in and the media which feeds on it has been unrelenting. Other company heads have failed to act with disastrous and even deadly results. However, I cannot think of any who went to jail. Perhaps that is a failing of our judicial system, or perhaps they were just not under the eye of a media focussed on the entertainment industry. Yet Randy, who never before committed any crimes, who provided jobs, who was an active contributing member of society has been held thousands of miles away from his family and friends.

When he was first incarcerated, the Sheriff came to him with an idea. Drugs are the cause of 85% of those in Jesup's jail and he and Judge Kelly saw an opportunity to take advantage of a movie-maker to try to bring some focus to this issue which is destroying the community. So Randy threw himself into that job. Then, when it was decided for reasons unclear to me, that it was somehow inappropriate for him to provide that community service, he was relegated to work only within the jail, even though other inmates are allowed to perform jobs outside of the jail. The only job available was the laundry and he immediately asked to take that on. Instead of sitting in his cell, he would work double shifts in the laundry. As you may well know, resources at the jail are slim and while there is a great need for education, very little can be provided. Again, Randy has stepped up and helped numerous inmates study for their GED. I am not a criminal lawyer, but I have enough familiarity with the justice system to understand that good behavior and work performed while in jail results in reduced sentences. The rationale for this is that it pays a debt to society. Randy has paid that debt, he is a good hard-working man, society is worse off by his sitting in jail. Please let him to go home to his family for Thanksgiving.

Sincerely yours,

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Lori Miller Middlehurst

Jesse Savin Miller

Dear Judge Harrison.

Please let my father come home. I love him and I need him. My name is Jesse Miller. I am fifteen years old. My father is Randy Miller. He is a great man. If you don't know that you don't know him. You have been told a lot of stories about him, many of them untrue. I would like to tell you some true stories.

My father and I are both dyslexic. It was hard for me to learn to read but my father wanted to instill in me a love of reading and so, even though it is a challenge for him to read out loud (a big challenge for dyslexics), he read me all 4195 pages of Harry Potter when I was a little boy. I loved those books and I loved that time with my father. Every night he read to me, slowly, haltingly, and over a period of months. And when we finished, I wanted to read them again. So we started again and this time I would help him read and slowly, haltingly and over a period of months I began to read.

When my grandmother (my dad's mother) was paralyzed by a stroke, she could only say the word, "Yes." This made conversations very challenging. Many people got frustrated with my grandmother. Many people who loved her got frustrated with her. Not my dad. He would play Twenty Questions with her. It would become Thirty Questions or Fifty Questions. She would get frustrated but he would keep on going until they would both end up laughing. Sometimes we could just not figure out what she was trying to say, but most times he found a way to make that okay.

I was not alive when my mother's mother was diagnosed with a terminal illness, but I know the story well. It has been told to me by many members of my family. My grandmother Marilyn loved my father and wanted to be able to call him her son before she died. So my father proposed to my mother and they planned a wedding. My grandmother was involved in every stage of the planning. She even picked the date. The day of my parents' wedding was the last day of my grandmother's conscious life. The whole last year of her life could have been spent talking about sickness and her oncoming death. Instead, it was spent planning an event she had hoped for in the company of everyone she loved. It was my father who made that happen.

My father always tells us that he has been fortunate in life. Even now that he is in jail, he tells us of the men he has met and the lessons he has learned from them, from their faith and from their mistakes, from their regrets and from their hopes. He reminds us that we are fortunate to be getting a good education and to have opportunities, by virtue of that education, that others, such as many of his fellow inmates, will never have. And while I understand that I am lucky to have a father like him, I am struggling with his absence. Selfishly I struggle because I miss him, because he is always there for me when I have a success or a failure or a crisis or an opportunity, but if I want to turn to him now, I can't.

Please let my father come home.

Jesse Miller

Sincerely.

556 5 Fair Oaks Ave #101-212 Pasadena CA 91105 Friday, October 16, 2015 October 5, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County 174 N. Brunswick Street Jesup, GA 31546

Dan O'Brien



Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing you concerning the case of defendant, Randall Miller. It is approaching seven months since Randy began to serve his two-year sentence in the Wayne County Jail in Jesup, and it is my understanding, and the hope of Randy's family that he may be eligible for early release due to his good behavior. I would also like to petition your sense of compassion for Randy by giving my perspective on his character and value to his community.

I first met Randy in 2004, when I was hired to assist him in editing his first independent film, Marilyn Hotchkiss' Ballroom Dancing and Charm School. It was during this movie that I first witnessed Randy's ability to bring together a group of filmmakers to create an inspiring and emotional piece of art. Since that movie, Randy and his wife, Jody have hired me to edit each of their next four independent films.

Randy's film crews are like a family, many of whom return for each opportunity to work with him. And because these are independently financed films, the budgets do not often allow for individual crew members or actors to earn their normal pay scale – it is frequently well below what they could earn somewhere else. In my opinion, the actors and crew return to Randy's film sets because he has shown that he is a caring person, that he makes worthwhile motion pictures, and because they feel as though they are in good hands with him.

World-class actors like Alan Rickman, Bill Pullman and Mary Steenburgen have returned for multiple opportunities to work with Randy, as have his cinematographer, his production designer, sound mixer, producers and many other crewmembers. I do not believe that they would do this if they felt unsafe under his leadership, and I am sure that his presence is missed in the film community.

Over the ten years I have gotten to know Randy and his family, I have experienced his value to his community, as well. Randy's two kids are very active in their school and in their athletic and artistic pursuits. It seems as though Randy has coached

Maya Savin Miller 556 S. Fair Oaks Ave #101-212 Pasadena CA 91105

Dear Judge Harrison and Sheriff Carter,

My name is Maya Savin Miller. I am almost thirteen years old. My birthday is on November 7, 2015, one month from today. The one gift I want for my birthday is for you to let my dad come back home for good. My dad's name is Randy Miller or Randall Miller, but I call him Dad. You might know him as inmate number 4401 in the Wayne County Jail.

My dad is a great guy, with a huge heart, and he is the nicest person you might ever meet. I think I'm pretty lucky that I got him as my dad. I can give you some examples. He has coached many soccer, basketball, football, softball, baseball and even T-ball teams since my brother Jesse and I were "peewees." (That is what they call the little kids in sports here.) Not only does my dad extend his big heart to people, but he also has taken in many homeless, starving, unwanted dogs. An example is my dog, Lucky. Lucky came to us with a few trust issues due to bad situations in her past homes, but she had come to really love and trust my dad. Without him, she has been a bit of a nervous wreck, missing him. If Lucky could talk, she would beg you to let him come home.

So many things are going on in my life and I don't want my dad to miss any more of them. I joined a debate team. My soccer team is doing well. I've grown two and a quarter foot sizes and three inches since my dad went to jail. My Aunt Fran, my Aunt Lilly and my Uncle Phil have all died. Nothing is the same without my dad. I miss him every minute of every day. It hurts to miss somebody so much.

I am writing to beg you to let my dad come home. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Maya Miller

Moya Miller

Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison

Superior Court of Wayne County

October 7, 2015

Your Honor:

I am writing a letter of support for the early release of Mr. Randall Miller, who is currently serving a sentence in the Wayne County Jail.

My name is Dr. Kim Mislick and I live with my husband Dr. Bassil Dahiyat and our three children in Altadena, California a suburb of Los Angeles. Our children attend school with Jesse and Maya miller. My 12 year-old daughter has been very close to Maya Miller since Kindergarten. I have known Randy in the context of the social relationship that involves our daughters.

Randy Miller is a kind and loving father and a good man. He is the kind of person that you could rely upon in an emergency; he'd be the first to welcome a stranger into his home. I remember the first birthday party we attended at the Miller home for Maya (then age 5). The theme was "bingo under the stars". What struck me was the warmth and friendliness with which Randy welcomed all of the kindergarten families. You would never guess that he was trying to make a career in the entertainment industry because he was the most down to earth, unassuming guy you'd ever meet. And you could easily see how much he adored his family.

Randy will live with memories of the accident and the decisions that were made for the rest of his life regardless of when he's released. But for the sake of his family's well-being and his mental health, I hope that you will consider an early release. As a free member of society, I firmly believe that he will call upon this experience to do constructive and positive things for humanity.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Kimberly Mislick MD PhD and Bassil Dahiyat PhD

Subject: Randy Miller Reference

Date: Friday, October 9, 2015 at 2:52:42 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: thomas mitchell

To: Amanda Clark-Palmer

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison:

t have known Randy Miller from both an arms-length business perspective as well as from a parent viewpoint in the Pasadena community for the past six years.

As a business person, I have known him to be competent and honest. He is thorough and diligent in the work that he does and I know him to be totally open in his communications without hidden agendas or misrepresentations. I have never known him to be anything but thorough or to cut corners. I know him from conducting due-diligence on his background as part of considering investing in his film projects.

As a parent and member of the school community, he has devoted a significant amount of time in volunteering to help with coaching and volunteering on various projects. Clearly he is a caring father and a solid member of our community.

Obviously I have no perspective on the terrible accident on the movie site. All I know is that from knowing Randy, I am skeptical that it had anything to do with negligence on his part. I have always known him to be extremely thorough and diligent in his preparation and dealings so negligence, in my opinion, would not seem to be in his character.

Sincerely,

Thomas M. Mitchell

Dear Judge Harrison,

Your Honor, I was the Chief Investigator of Wayne County and I was assigned by Sheriff John Carter to aide Randall Miller in filming the Drug Court film project. Following the advice of Judge Stephen Kelley and Sheriff Carter I worked with Randall in the filming of it and the editorial process. Judge Kelley and Sheriff Carter felt it was a worthy project and from what I witnessed, all involved thought it had the makings of a great film, that would be a great service to the community. I worked together with Randall for several months in the filming process as we interviewed both drug addicts and those caregivers trying to stop the epidemic in our small community. Prior to my retirement after 26 years on the force here in Wayne County, I had shown long sections of the film to the Pastors, Ministers and leaders of the community and they all were thrilled with what they saw. And it greatly saddened me and them that my involvement ended when the film was sidelined due to political forces. The Drug and Alcohol problem is overwhelming and we need projects like this to both bring attention to it and to help curtail the onslaught of this crisis.

In the 10 months that I have come to know Randall I feel that we have become friends. He is a good man who cares about this community, a community 3000 miles from his own. He is trying to help these people and is trying to make a difference. I was the Chief Investigator during the time of the accident for which Randall was charged and I feel that Randall has more than paid his debt to Wayne County.

Now it is time for him to leave so that he can be with his family for the Holidays.

Sincerely,

Captain Detective Joesph Naia

Wayne County Sheriff's Office



Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Anthony Harrison:

Re: Randy Miller

The purpose of this letter is to formally support Randy Miller, and to let you know that I've known Randy for over 11 years. I met him on a film project that I was hired to help produce. He and I worked side by side for over a year straight, in fact the last part of the project I worked out of Randy's house for about 6 months.

I've been in the entertainment industry for over 20 years, and as a film producer, I've worked with all kinds of people, and Randy is one of the kindest that I've ever worked with! During that project "Marilyn Hotchkiss Ballroom Dancing and Charm School", Randy was always treating cast and crew in such an amazing way, that I actually tried to hire Randy to direct one of my films several years later, unfortunately for me he wasn't available at the time!

After I finished working on his film, both Randy and Jody came to my wedding, which was about 2 hours away, again showing that Randy cares about people, and long after the movie was over, Randy and Jody drove to my house to bring baby gifts when my wife and I had our first baby! Not only that, they spent hours talking about kids and their experience with raising their kids, and as a new dad they gave such valuable wisdom!

Clearly these were true acts of friendship, since the movie project was long over.

In closing, I believe that Randy Miller is an amazing man, a great dad, and he has truly been a great friend to me.

Very sincerely,

Darren Moorman Producer every team that his son, Jesse plays on – basketball, football, soccer, you name it. Being a parent of two kids myself, I know the importance of a volunteer coach. Not just for my own children, but for the other kids who play on that team, as well. These volunteers are difficult to come by, especially ones who you can trust to impart good character, sportsmanship and fair play. Randy did all that, and many kids in his community are without his leadership today, because of his incarceration.

I recall a few years ago, when we were beginning pre-production on one of Randy's films, and he would call me at all hours of the day asking for editing advice on a video he was making for his kids' school. He treated it as though it was a paying job, even though it was a pro bono project for the school where hundreds of kids attend.

This is Randy. He gives freely of his time and talents.

I am told he is doing the same at the Wayne County Jail, making a documentary on the prisoners and the people who are trying to help them break their cycle of recidivism and drug abuse. I can imagine Randy being the odd duck in the prison, looking out of place but making friends, building others' trust and somehow relating to their very different plights.

I hope you can take my perspective and imagine the hole that is left in Randy's own family and community. I hope that you can consider bringing him home before his scheduled time, because the people there are truly dependent on his presence, generosity and good will.

Respectfully yours,

Dan O'Brien

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November 24, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County 174 N Brunswick St. Jesup, GA 31546

Re: A Letter of Support for Randy Miller

Dear Judge Anthony Harrison,

My name is Brian O'Shea, and I have been working with Mr. Randy Miller for over five years. I am the CEO of the International Film Sales Agency 'The Exchange', and I would like to voice my support for the early release of Mr. Miller, who in my mind is an upstanding citizen, a good guy, and a strong filmmaker. Randy is a long time friend, a family man, and a person who cares about giving back to the world through his medium of art, film. I write this letter to you to ask that you be lenient on Mr. Miller, because his talents and good-will are sorely missed in our industry.

I work with Randy very often as a Sales Agent to his films, and I find him to be a very genuine and caring person. He makes films that he really cares about, and is a joy to work with. The film industry is not the same as it once was, as now the marketplace is made up almost entirely of tentpole studio films, leaving little space for independent film to exist. Driven, independent filmmakers are simply needed and Randy is that person. He is a passionate artist and a kind person. I am confident that Randy has learned his lesson from his time in jail, and he will never make a mistake like that again.

Randy needs to be with his family, and needs to continue to make his films. I ask you to please release Randy from jail, so that he may continue to do so

BRIAN O'SHEA

CEO of THE EXCHANGE

Your Honor.

My family and I are writing this letter to request mercy and leniency on behalf of Randall Miller. We have known Randy for over 10 years. His daughter Maya and our oldest daughter Lena were classmates before they were two and still are today. We have watched our children grow up together and have shared in many of the wonderful moments of parenthood together.

In a time when so many fathers choose to be away from their family in order to provide, Randy is a constant presence, not only in the lives of his children, but in their community as well. There has never been a school event or birthday celebration that Randy was too busy to attend. He is not just a figure in the background, but a man who dives into the activity and provides any necessary support whenever he is needed, whether he is asked or not. His absence over the past several months has been palpable, but the grace and strength with which his children and wife have conducted themselves during this time is a clear reflection of the values they share with and certainly learned from Randy.

When it came time for our children's school, which is also Randy's alma mater, to celebrate its centennial Randy and Jody without prompting made a beautiful film that documented the school's history, while embracing the beauty of the current student body. It was an amazing piece of work that encapsulated all that the school represents. It really could only have been made by someone with a deep understanding of the importance of our community and the unique ability to express that understanding.

It is this same community that misses Randy but follows his contributions while incarcerated. It is no surprise to any of us that he has used his time to help others in the prison's GED program or engage in projects focusing on rehabilitation. He is facing the most difficult period of his life, but doing so honorably and with a dignity that his children, Jody, and all of us can be proud of.

All of this being said, Your Honor, we need Randy back. It is because of this need, that my wife Michelle and my daughters, Lena and Nadine ask again for you to show leniency and mercy for Randall Miller.

A very thoughtful, conscientious, and loving man has been separated from his family and his community. His return will fill a void that has affected all of us over the past seven months.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Grant Oldfield Michelle Dakan



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October 5th, 2015

Dear Honorable Judge Harrison,

It is with great pleasure that I write this letter on behalf of Randall Miller. We have known Randy as long as his marriage to wife, Jody Savin.

Over the years, Randy and Jody grew into friends and became a part of our family. We've spent many social occasions together as well as several family memorable holidays together with our children during Thanksgiving as is our family tradition.

Randy is an extremely loyal and close friend upon whom we can always rely. He is an honorable, generous, and hardworking individual. Randy's advice, whether on personal or professional matters, always reflects his sound judgment, intelligence and strong values. His warm personality, thoughtfulness, and engaging manner have won him the love and loyalty of friends & family. We consider ourselves lucky to be one of them.

Randy and Jody are very close to their only living parents, Jody's father and stepmother, the Savins. The Savin parents are wonderful people who are active in their community. The emphasis that Randy & Jody's parents place on hard work, family, and the good of the community is clearly evident in the way in which Randy and Jody conduct their life personally and professionally.

If there is anything further you wish to know from us regarding Randy and Jody, please do not hesitate to reach us. We ask that you show mercy and leniency to Randy whose family needs him to come home.

Sincerely,

THE OLSEN FAMILY

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STEVEN OLSON

October 12, 2015

Hon. Anthony L. Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County 174 N Brunswick St. Jesup, GA 31546

Dear Judge Harrison:

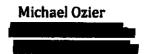
I am writing to you on behalf of Randy Miller, presently an inmate in the Wayne County Jail in Jesup, Georgia. I am a partner at the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers, LLP in Los Angeles and a former prosecutor in the Criminal Division at the US Attorney's Office for the Central District of California. I have known Randy for many years, especially in the last 13 years since our boys have been friends at school (the same school in the same community that Randy and I attended many years earlier). I know him to be a caring and loving father and wonderful husband. The success Randy has achieved as a filmmaker has come as a result of his hard work and determination, just as much as his creativity and artistic talent, and in that sense is very well deserved. I have always found him to be a very thoughtful person, whether about current events, child rearing, sports or whatever topic we happened to be discussing. Randy is a person of firm beliefs, and those beliefs demonstrated compassion and care at their core. Randy and his wife Jody have been active members of our school and community.

I was not surprised to learn that Randy has been a model inmate, including teaching GED classes to other inmates, some of whom struggle with literacy. This is consistent with his character.

Fully cognizant of the difficult job your honor has in determining justice, I humbly ask that you use your discretion in this case to show mercy and allow Randy to return home as soon as possible to his family

Sincerely,

Steven J. Olson



Dear Judge Harrison,

I've known and been friends with Randy Miller for over 25 years.

We first met at AFI film school.

I grew up in Delaware and graduated from the University of Delaware.

I then moved to Boston where I started to work in the film business as a Production Assistant.

I was a admitted as a cinematography student to the American Film Institute in 1987

After working together on a first year film Randy chose me as his cinematographer for his thesis film.

Randy had many choices of cinematographers.

Many with much better credentials than myself.

This was my first example of Randy's loyalty.

Loyalty can be in short supply in Hollywood but not with Randy.

He also has inspired loyalty from the people he hires.

I've worked with many of the same crew members over the years on Randy Miller projects.

After graduating Randy fought hard to get me on his movies.

We have since done more than 10 movies together and become great friends.

Over the next years Randy has seen me through good times and tough ones. He was there for my first marriage to celebrate my happiness and he was there for me when my wife was diagnosed with cancer and passed away.

I have also known Randy as a family man.

I know how much he loves his wife and kids and always tries his best to have them with him where ever he works.

Randy Miller is a good man and a good human being. I ask you to please show him mercy and leniency and I ask for his release.

Thank you , Michael Ozier

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October 9, 2015

Dear Sir:

I've been waiting a while to put something on paper about Randall Miller. As a working member of the entertainment industry for (Oh Lord) 36 years, I've had the good fortune to work with many of the celebrity producers, directors and actors that make up the universe of what's called "Hollywood."

And that's only relevant in the context of my work experience with Randy. Randy is pretty much NOT-HOLLYWOOD in so many ways. And yet no one that I know exemplifies the work ethic, the commitment and the passion for creating great family entertainment that I've seen in Randy's previous life as a screenwriter, producer and director.

Randy is committed to two things in life: his family, and to getting a good film made. I've known him to be up at 6:45am and falling asleep (sometimes at his desk) at 1:00am that night. He gets the kids to school, helps them get their homework done, plays with them as loving father; and somehow, in the middle of all that, he writes, directs, manages production (and even distribution) elements like a pro.

I've rarely, if ever, met a man who so fully epitomizes the truly independent filmmaker. Which is one of the reasons why I find his current situation so... frustrating. I believe the media has caricatured Randy as some kind of "schmuck with a camera," whereas nothing could be further from the truth. He is a well-trained professional; my own opinion of this terrible accident is that there are other members of the production team who are truly at fault; but as their leader, Randy is taking the responsibility.

Which may or may not be justified.

But it does call out for some form of mediation. This man has been punished enough for the terrible death of Sarah Jones. The evidence is clear that he was in fact the only person actually trying to get the movie equipment off the tracks in the final seconds before impact; had he been successful (or had other members of the crew helped him) we would have had Sarah with us still. I hesitate to say that Randy was also a victim of this horrible accident, but I think that most of us know that he is certainly not the perpetrator of it.

I would put my life in Randall Miller's hands today. I trust the man's integrity. I trust his professionalism. I certainly trust his love of his family, and his desire to be with them again.

Please help make that happen.

Respectfully,

Rick Pagano
Pagano/Manwiller, Inc.
Casting Director, "BOTTLE SHOCK," "CBGB," "MIDNIGHT RIDER"

From: To: Andrea Patzakis Amanda Clark-Palmer

Subject: Date: letter on behalf of Randall Miller Monday, October 12, 2015 12:27:07 PM

Hello -- I've written the letter below on behalf of Randall Miller. Would you please be so kind as to forward it to his Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison at the Superior Court of Wayne County for me? Thank you so much. If you need it in another format, please let me know.

Kind regards,
Andrea Patzakis

October 12, 2015

His Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Your Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison,

Please accept this letter in support of Randall "Randy" Miller. My children attend the same school as Randy Miller and Jody Savin's children, and as they are in the exact same grades, I have spent a significant amount of time with Randy and Jody over the years (our school is K through 12) and can attest to the strength of their characters as both people and parents. It's the parent part that is particularly difficult in this situation, because it's truly tragic that such a high-caliber father who has so much good to teach and model for his children is away from them during such a formative time in their lives (middle school and high school). As the old expression goes, "The apple doesn't fall far from the tree," and I can personally attest that both Miller children, Jesse and Maya, are incredibly bright, talented. polite and thoughtful kids. It's clear that Randy and Jody have raised Jesse and Maya in a deliberately thoughtful manner that fosters compassion and service toward others, acceptance and open-mindedness, and a love of school and knowledge. It's a shame that more parents are not like the Millers in this imperfect world of ours that so sorely needs thoughtful, respectful and intelligent kids who will grow into adult "citizens of the world" with so much to offer others.

Here at home, Randy was a hands-on dad in countless ways, an informed dad who would help with school projects, attend school events such as parenting workshops, all of his kid's soccer games, etc. His high school son, Jesse, is a thoughtful and polite young man who treats girls at school, including my daughter, with respect and manners (which one can't say about a lot of teenage boys these days!). I really think this a reflection of the gentleman that Randy is. Not only is he a gentleman, but he is man of character and conscious whom I know must feel deeply, on a daily basis, heartbreak for the tragic accident that led him to where he is now.

Anyone can be a father, but not everyone can be the type of father that Randy has been, one who teaches his children to be thoughtful, successful, open-minded and respectful human beings. Not only do Randy's kids need him, but I honestly think that our society needs more dads like him to be present as well, so that their progeny can guide the next generation to do good in this increasingly unstable and conflict-ridden world of ours.

With heartfelt wishes, I ask that you please consider an early release for Randy Miller. Thank you so much for your time and consideration.

Very truly yours,

Andrea Sarros Patzakis

October 2, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Heide Perlman. I live in Los Angeles where I work as a screen and television writer. I am a first cousin to Randall Miller. I've known Randy basically since he was born as I am ten years his senior and remember the first time his parents brought him to our grandmother's house to visit when he was an infant.

We grew up on opposite sides of the country, he in Pasadena, California, me in Brooklyn, New York, but our families always maintained a close relationship. His dad was my mother's brother and I have to say my favorite uncle. I remember fondly a road trip our families took together up the coast of California in the late 1960's. Randy was four or five and even then he was a bright, vibrant, and funny child who livened up the long drive for me, then a tacitum fourteen year old. I always felt a deep connection with him and his sister, Lori, despite our age differences and disparate geographies. And after I moved to Los Angeles in the early 1980's we really got to know each other. By then he was a college and film student and I was starting my career.

Randy is truly one of the most family oriented people I've ever known. He is kind, generous, sensitive, and caring. One standout example was his close and loving relationship with our grandmother. She was old and infirm, wheelchair bound from arthritis, when his family took her in to live with them. Randy just delighted in her company and took her everywhere with him to enrich her life and so she wouldn't be housebound. This was when he was in his early to mid-twenties, an age when many people are too self-centered to even notice others around them and are off sowing their wild oats. I remember marveling at it. I asked him if it was difficult to move her around as she could not walk at all and was somewhat heavy. He just smiled and shrugged and said how he just really enjoyed spending time with her, that she made him laugh. His love for her was clearly written on his face. He even made a film tribute to her for her ninetieth birthday, interviewing her in her broken English, and driving her around in a vintage pink Cadillac convertible. It is a treasure I still have thanks to him.

Over the course of fifty years I have spent numerous occasions with Randy, not only at weddings, and birthdays, holidays, funerals, and the big life events that make up the fabric of families, but quiet times as well, times when one can really discern what

someone else is made of. My cousin Randy is a good man. He is an emotional person who cares deeply for those around him. He is thoughtful and measured. I have never known him to be rash or impulsive or careless. I am not surprised to hear that he is working hard while incarcerated, and helping inmates who are less fortunate than him learn to read and get their GED's. I am not surprised to hear that he is spending all his time constructively, and being of service to others. It is truly his nature.

I would ask you, Your Honor, to show mercy and leniency toward Randall Miller at this time and grant him release so that he can return to his wife, Jody, and their children, Jesse and Maya. And to the rest of us who love him and are his friends and family.

Sincerely,

Heide Perlman

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

October 11, 2015

Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Rhea Perlman. Randy Miller is my first cousin. My mom is his late father's sister. I've known Randy all of his life. I even baby-sat for him when his parents brought him to New York as a kid, and I was an older kid. I've known his wife, Jody, since they met, and Jesse and Maya, their amazing children, since they were born. I've lived in Los Angeles for most of my adult life, so my family and his get together often.

Randy is one of the hardest working people I know. A family man; he created a business that enabled him and Jody to write, direct and produce their own films, while spending most of their time at home bringing up their children. This is no easy task in Hollywood, in the film business. But there are few filmmakers I know that are less "Hollywood" than Randy. He's not a schmoozer, boozer or womanizer. He doesn't do "power lunches". He is not a publicity hound. He doesn't invite scandal. He is simply an honest, creative person who loves his work. Family. Work. That is Randy.

I am also an actress. I acted in three of Randy's films...Class Act, H-E Double Hockey Sticks, and A Tale of Two Bunnies. These were early on, but even then he was nothing but professional, always concerned that the actors and crew were taken care of, and of course, that the film got done. Actors don't usually work for someone more than

once if that experience was a bad one...even if that director is their cousin! There are many actors who appeared in multiple movies written and directed by Randy.

Jody fills us in on all Randy is doing while in jail. Besides working double laundry shifts, I know that he has forged friendships with the other inmates and is teaching GED classes, trying to help the many men who struggle with reading and writing. He was thrilled to be asked to do a film project about the Drug Court in Wayne County...an option for people convicted of substance abuse involving rehabilitation as an alternative for jail time. This seems like such a sensible and important program for the public to know about as there is an epidemic of substance abuse and addiction, and over-crowding of jails across the U.S.

It's been a difficult time for the Miller family, and for all who love them. His wife and children miss him terribly. We all do. I hope that you will consider shortening Randy's sentence, so he can return Los Angeles and to his family very soon.

Thank you,

Rhea Periman



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October 5, 2015

To: Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Re: Randy Miller

Dear Judge Harrison:

I am writing this letter in support of Randy Miller's hopeful early release from prison.

My name is Lon Petchenik. I am engaged to Amy Savin, the middle sister of Randy's wife Jody. I have known Randy for more than 10 years.

I live in a suburb of Chicago, and have spent time with Randy multiple times with his family at his home in California, various other smaller gatherings, and at larger family gatherings. Randy is a very kind man, a really strong family man. He is extremely dedicated to the wellbeing of his family — his wife Jody, and their 2 teenage children Jesse and Maya. I know they all have missed his presence in their lives terribly.

During the times I have spent with Randy, early along in our relationship he immediately accepted me and my son Steven into his home and into his immediate and extended family. He made us feel very welcome. As I have gotten to know him over the years, his warmth towards me and my son was very genuine. He really believes strongly in the family unit. It has been very difficult to hear about his prolonged absence from his own family. I know he is deeply missed by his wife and children, and the sooner that he can return home, the sooner their family's wounds from his absence can begin to mend.

Judge Harrison, please show mercy and leniency when considering Randy's release from prison.

Thank you for your attention to this letter,

Lon Petchenik, MD

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ROSE CATHERINE PINKNEY

November 3, 2015

Dear Judge Harrison,

I have known Randy Miller for more than 20 years. I first met him and his wife when I was an executive in development at Paramount Television in the early 1990's. In that type of position, one takes dozens of pitch meetings in a week. You come in contact with many new people in the course of each day. People essentially come and go as easily as a project is picked up or rejected. And rarely in this business, do you find that you like the people you meet as much as you like the projects they bring you. I had that happen when I met Randy and Jody. We worked on several projects together for about three years and consequently we talked on a consistent, daily basis. Despite the fact that neither project made it to the air, I got to know the two of them not only as producers, but as individuals. As the potential writer, producer and director of the projects, I talked to Randy the most. Ultimately, we became friends as well as business. associates. I considered myself lucky to have gotten to know him and his family outside the office.

It is difficult to find people with integrity, high morals and solid family values and who, despite achieving success in this volatile business, can maintain it all. So when you do find people like this, you want to keep them in your circle and work with them again and again. And that is what I have done with Randy. Randy Miller is a decent man, a great husband and a good father and has been as long as I have known him. And in the face of everything that is come to pass, he continues to be so. I beg that you show leniency and let this good man go home to his wife and his kids- to his life. I am sure that this experience is something that has changed him forever. But hopefully not in any way that will make him change from the decent human being he has always been. Thanks for your consideration.

Rose Catherine Pinkney

Consultant, Programming and Production

Rase Catherne Pukney

October 4, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge,

Randy Miller has been my neighbor and friend for about fifteen years. Our beautiful La Loma Road here in Pasadena is a neighborhood of charming, old, turn-of-the-century houses with graceful trees and safe sidewalks for children and pets. The most wonderful part of living here, though, is the collection of caring and thoughtful people who live in these homes, such as the Miller family.

Randy has always made good choices and decisions for his two children, Jesse and Maya, and wife, Jody. I know him as a caring and loving father who is there for his children. He is a family man. Much empathy and kindness were shown to me at the sudden passing of my husband eight years ago. I could rely on their kindness and support. I know I still can.

I knew Randy before his first film "Marilyn Hotchkiss' Ballroom Dancing and Charm School" was produced. It was a long struggle to gain recognition in this highly competitive field of work, to enter it in the film festivals, to get it noticed and picked up. Though a graduate of the prestigious USC School of Film, there were lean times and lots of patience with the process. During the "wait" times of his career Randy would walk the dog by my house. He told me once his entire income for the year was \$10,000. They mortgaged their house. They sacrificed everything to the possibility of this film launching a successful movie career. I rejoiced at subsequent film successes. He invited the neighbors to the premier screenings at the local theater, and we stayed for the Q and A follow up with him. It was gratifying to know that his hard work and efforts were paying off.

My friend Randy Miller will carry the sadness and mental torment of the outcome of that terrible accident in Georgia for the rest of his living days. It will be his eternal punishment, the pain and suffering of his colleagues and friends forever haunting him. I ask the judge to consider an early release for Randy Miller as I know he will work hard to prove his worth and value to humankind with a renewed sense of how precious life is.

Mary Prickett

Amanda Clark-Palmer at aclark@gsllaw.com Garland, Samuel & Loeb, Atlanta, Georgia

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Bill Pullman and I am writing in reference to Randy Miller.

I am an actor and director who has done over 80 films and television projects over a span of thirty years. They include comedies (Ruthless People, Spaceballs, Casper), dramas (The Serpent and the Rainbow, The Accidental Tourist, Igby Goes Down), romantic comedies (Sleepless in Seattle, While You Were Sleeping), action, (Independence Day), thrillers (Malice), westerns (The Virginian, Wyatt Earp), film noir (The Last Seduction, Lost Highway, The Zero Effect), horror (The Grudge), and three television mini-series

I've also served on several boards of trustee (Theater and University), and founded a community initiative in Los Angeles called Hollywood Orchard that is a volunteer non-profit dedicated to harvesting, using and donating fruit. I have been an Ambassador for MS for 15 years. I live with my wife in Los Angeles where our three grown children live and we all work in the arts.

I worked as an actor in two films Randy Miller wrote and directed and his wife Jody wrote and produced. Nobel Son came out in 2007 and Bottle Shock came out in 2008. Both experiences were very positive for me, and allowed me to see Randy working and living his life with positive attitudes toward his work and those he worked with. He includes his family in what he does, and he makes those working with him feel like they are part of a family.

Randy has been an unusual director in my experience because he has chosen to work repeatedly with mostly the same group of actors and crew. People outside the business don't realize how rare this is. It reveals a lot about who Randy is. Only a handful of directors have worked this way, and I believe Randy's decision to do so reflects his heartfelt commitment, loyalty, affection and respect for the people he works with.

Subsequently he has come to me with the hope that I could join him on additional projects he has created. Both projects were not possible to do with my schedule. However, because he was so invested in me and disappointed when we couldn't work together again, I realized why I value associating with

him. He is filled with heart and wants to make his art accordingly. He was disappointed to not have my company the way a family member would be disappointed. He is generous and wants to create opportunities for others because of his commitment and passion for people. I know that is why so many have chosen to work with him again and again.

I hope that there is a possibility that the Justice System could consider all the factors regarding Randy's sentence, and see fit to release him. I understand he has shown himself to be very "other-directed" during his time while incarcerated. I know his two kids are at the ages where they need his presence. I think he will surprise us all with what he will do when he rejoins the working world, and it will certainly be to the betterment of the world.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Bill Pullman

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October 17, 2015

CLAY V. STITES President Dartmouth, Massachusetts To: Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

ROGER 1. BASS Seattle, Washington

THOMAS M. EVANS Harwich, Massachusetts I am writing in support of Randy Miller whom I have known for 13 years, Randy's two children attend Polytechnic School in Pasadena where I was the Head of School for twelve years.

LINDA MACMURRAY GIBBS Tampa, Florida

As some background, in June of 2014, I retired from Polytechnic School after having been an educator for over forty years. During my career I taught English and was an administrator in public, private and parochial schools. Currently I am an educational consultant serving schools in the search for a headmaster. During my tenure as Poly I new Randy as the father of two students who still attend the school and as an alumnus of the school.

EDES P. GILBERT

St. Louis, Missouri

THOMAS C. HUDNUT Los Angeles, California

THOMAS P. OLVERSON

Asheville, North Carolina

Pasadena, California

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As a parent, Randy was present in the lives of his children and as a volunteer at the school he gave of his time and talents and we were the better for it. In addition to Randy and his wife being active in all the ways that you would want parents to be. Randy used his talents to produce videos and films for the school. His video on the "picture day" which captured in ten minutes time honored tradition of school pictures and the responses of students from 5-14. This provided a window into the world of children. For the school's centennial, Randy as a gift wrote, directed and produced a film that caught the spirit of Poly.

The Randy that I know is dedicated to his family, has a wry and wonderful sense of humor, and a giving nature.

I ask that you show leniency and give Randy an early release so that he can return to his family and friends.

With all due respect,

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October 5, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Ref: Randy Miller

Judge Harrison,

I am writing this letter in support of Randy Miller. I began my career at Polytechnic School in Pasadena, California in 1976 as an upper school Spanish teacher and later served as Middle School principal for 22 years and Assistant Head of School for Academic Affairs for five years before retiring in June of 2013. One of the benefits and blessings of serving at a school over a long period of time is that I had the chance to watch students grow from children to adolescents to graduates and then as parents of children enrolled in the school. Such has been the case with Randy and it has been a joy to watch him at every stage of his development.

Randy was my Spanish student when he was in the upper school and I remember him as a dedicated student with a strong work ethic who had an interest in learning the language not just for the grade he would receive but for the opportunity it would give him to interact with and learn from others who spoke the language and lived the culture. He was a creative young man who earned the respect of his teachers and classmates. After Randy graduated I would see him at Alumni events and I would enjoy hearing of his career and upcoming projects. While I was Middle School principal, I asked him to come and speak to our students about writing and film and he graciously accepted and held the interest of those fourteen-year olds. Some years later while I was Assistant Head, our paths crossed again as Randy and Jody's son, Jesse, was my fifth grade Spanish student which allowed me the chance to see Randy as the committed father he is – one who loves his child and wants to provide the best opportunities for his son while also allowing his son to be himself and pursue his interests and learn in the way that works best for him.

As someone who has spent her life working with pre-adolescents, adolescents and their parents, I like to think my instincts about families and their relationships are relatively well developed. In the Miller family, I know that resilience and love are present in good measure and I am hoping that you will grant mercy and allow an early release for Randy so that he can be at home for his children at this time in their development when the presence and influence of a dad is so Important.

Let me conclude with my most recent and perhaps most telling example of the kind of man Randy has become. At the beginning of the summer after his class' reunion, I sent Randy a postcard to let him know I missed him and was thinking of him. Imagine my surprise when I got a postcard back from him that began "Spanish has been my savior...it has been my godsend and I want to thank you for that." No self-pity, no complaints, just a word of gratitude to a teacher who taught him a skill he put to use wherever circumstances found him.

Thanking you for your consideration for leniency for Randy,

Respectfully.

Carmella Rodriguez

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David Rollins

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison

I would like to stand up for Randy Miller.

I first met Randy when he and his wife, Jody, contacted me to see if I'd be interested in optioning one of my novels for film. After a little back and forth, unusually I agreed to the option on a handshake.

I did it because I trusted Randy. He is that kind of man. From the start I pegged him as a standup human being. One can be wrong about these things, but with Randy I got it 100 percent right.

Over the ensuing years our friendship has grown, as has my respect for him. I've had occasion to come to the United States on numerous occasions since our first meeting back in 2006 and Randy always inelsts that I stay with him and his family. It's because of this that I've come come to know him (as well as Jesse and Maya, his two kids) exceptionally well.

I can tell you that Randy is the kind of person that you can rely on. He is warm-hearted, good natured, honest and intelligent. He loves his family and he loves film (and in that order). He's a hard worker, too. We five in different time zones, and often it would seem to me that Randy would be up all night — planning a shoot, working on a screenplay or ironing out the kinks in a production.

If you've spent any time with Randy, you would know he has a big heart. I'll bet he has been a hugely positive presence even in prison, doing things for other people, helping out where he can. That's Randy – what you see is what you get.

So I ask you please to be lenient and merciful with Randy. Give him back to his family who love him and miss him. Jall is not where he should be. He should be on hand to watch another debating triumph by Jesse. Or standing on the sideline cheering Maya as she thumps the soccer ball into the back of the net. Again.

I find it hard to see how the community can be best served putting a guy like Randy in jail - for any length of time.

1 ast/you again to please be lenient. Randy is worth it.

Yours since ely

David

TO: Judge Anthony Harrison, Superior Court of Wayne County

FROM: Steven and Sandra Rudy

RE: Randy Miller

We are extended family of Randy Miller and Jody Savin, having met them through Jody's parents, Dr. Ron and Marilyn Savin, over 25 years ago.

We have explored the mountains with them in remote Crested Butte, Colorado, have visited them at their home in California, and have welcomed them at our former home in Crested Butte and more recently in Alcalde, New Mexico. Randy and Jody traveled to join us at our 25th anniversary in Crested Butte, and we attended their wedding and Jesse's bar mitzvah in California and traveled to the showing of one of their movies at the Sundance Film Festival in Utah. We all shared together the sorrow with the passing of Marilyn.

We are both retired documentary and fine art photographers and real estate investors. Sandra is 73 and Steven is 69. Randy and Jody, along with their children have become lifelong friends that we cherish and are very valuable and important to our lives. We have known Randy as a friend, and have always considered him gracious, warm-hearted, considerate and generous. He is a wonderful father, and his children have been raised to be creative, friendly, and always polite and courteous to Randy and Jody's friends. We consider Randy and Jody and Jesse and Maya to be our extended family. They are very dear to us.

We ask you to show mercy and leniency and allow for Randy's release at the earliest possible date. His family has missed him very much and has suffered greatly in his absence. Both of the children and Jody need Randy's presence in their lives.

Sincerely,

Steven and Sandra Rudy

Man, Market

Joseph and Julie Ruedaflores

Date: October 6, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison:

My husband and I have known Randy Miller for eight years. My husband is a Healthcare Administrator with over twenty years experience in health care delivery systems. His work focuses on the philanthropic part of health care to serve the underserved populations in Southern California. I am a Behavior Therapist and Researcher with 18 years of experience serving children with Autism or similar developmental disabilities.

Our daughter Madelena has attended Polytechnic School in Pasadena with Maya Miller, Randy's daughter. We met the Miller family in 2007 during the girls' kindergarten year and our families have been close ever since. Randy is a thoughtful, loving and engaged father. He has always been involved in his daughter's school activities. My daughter Madelena has been at the Miller household on many occasions for birthday parties, sleepovers or after school homework. Randy has always been supportive and kind to my daughter, offering his time and energy whenever possible.

Randy and his wife Jody Savin have also been active and strong members of the Polytechnic community. Both have volunteered for a variety of activities throughout the years including but not limited to field trips, book fairs, talent shows, sporting events and in-class activities. Their presence on campus together was a common occurrence. Randy's character has always been approachable, kind and family oriented.

Our two families share a common value; we want to raise our children in a loving and enriching school community. Our hope is that you take into account Rundy's character and strong ties to his children's community and grant leniency towards Randy's early release. His presence in Pasadena has been missed,

Sincerely,

loseph and Julie Ruedaflores

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MARCIA RUSKIN SCOGNAMIGLIO

October 8, 2015

The Honorable Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County Jesup, GA 31546

Re: Randall Miller

Dear Judge Harrison,

I write to ask for your mercy and leniency in connection with the early release of Randali Miller from his current incarceration.

I am a 56-year old lawyer living with my husband and daughter in New York. I have known Randy for over 25 years, since he first started dating my cousin Jody Savin (his current wife). I have always known Randy to be a very kind and compassionate man, very interested in the well-being of others, and extremely devoted to his family.

In the early years of their marriage, and whether in New York or California, Randy would make great efforts to keep in touch with his family members and help them as much as possible. At this moment, I am thinking about how well he always treated his elderly aunt and how appreciated he always made her feel by his frequent visits and his emotional support. Randy generously gave this same kind of support to his parents and his siblings, and also to his friends, especially when they needed his help. If there were jobs on his movies, those parts and positions always went first to the friends and other people who needed the work, routinely putting these peoples' interests above a marketing or profit goal. That level of loyalty and understanding is not known to be a common attribute in most businesses these days.

But Randy has always been someone who people can rely on, and that is never going to change. It's who he is, and he has always wanted to make a difference in, and a contribution to, people's lives. He has passed these same valuable attributes down to his two wonderful children. This is a very painful and confusing time for them, but they do their best to stay strong for their beloved father.

It is because I know Randy to be such a good person that I make this plea to Your Honor for his early release. I am fully aware of Randy's very positive qualities and contributions to his family, friends and community, but the kind of person he is can also be seen by others in his efforts and participation while in jail to help and teach others. He never stops, and he will continue to live his life that way when he returns home.

So many people would be so grateful for your mercy and leniency in this matter. I thank you for taking the time to read this communication.

Very truly yours,

Marcia S. Ruskin, Esq.

TO:

Judge Anthony Harrison

Superior Court of Wayne County

RE:

Randy Miller

DATE:

10/09/15

Via e-mail

Dear Judge Harrison:

I have had the pleasure of knowing Randy Miller for the past three years. Our children go to the same school in Pasadena, California. The most important part of raising children here is our strong community. The community is a reflection of the families that form it. Randy and his family are part of our community.

My oldest daughter plays soccer with Randy's daughter Maya, and my youngest daughter was mentored by Randy's daughter Maya at school. We are in the same parent peer group for these activities. That is, we are "soccer dads" and "school dads" together.

Randy has been a warm, pleasant, and enthusiastic peer.

At soccer games, Randy was a joy to cheer with. When he wasn't cheering in the stands, he was on the sideline taking pictures. He would take pictures of all of the kids, not just his own daughter, and then enthusiastically share them with the team. After the game, he was warm and supportive of all the kids. I know my daughter always appreciated his kind words. If my daughter needed a ride or carpool, we would have called on Randy and his family without hesitation.

When my youngest daughter was in first grade, Randy's daughter Maya was in fifth grade. Our school has a mentoring program in which fifth graders teach the first graders to read. Randy's daughter was my daughter's reading buddy. The reading buddies form a special friendship. For example, Randy's daughter gave my daughter a flowery pink dress. My daughter then wore the pink dress to a soccer game for Randy, Maya and their family to see. Randy laughed and smiled, expressing his joy that this flowery pink dress had found a welcome new home.

In summary, Randy has been a very positive member of our school and our club soccer community. I welcome his return.

Kenneth R. Sabbag, M.D.

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SAVIN MANAGEMENT GROUP

Amy Savin

October 5, 2015

Dear Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison of the Superior Court of Wayne County,

I am writing this letter to ask you to consider the release of Randy Miller who has served seven months in the Wayne County jail.

Randy is my brother-in-law and I have known him for twenty-eight years. Through good times and rough times, through births and deaths, illnesses and triumphs, hope and betrayal, Randy has always tried his best to keep laughter and thus perspective in the lives of our family members. When my mother was dying at far too young of an age, the one thing she wanted so badly was to see my sister Jody marry this young man who she adored. Jody and Randy's wedding was the last night of my mother's conscious life. She lived to that day out of sheer will, wanting the peace of completion that this union would bring.

Randy is also a great source of counsel. When I unexpectedly became a single mother of a two-year old, Randy was there for me; he helped me believe I could be a good mother while still maintaining a career. My son is now 21 and about to graduate from college. As a family we have navigated our life journeys together.

This has been a terribly difficult year for my family. With Randy in jail, my sister Jody has been the single parent of two children. I hope I have been as much of a support to her as she and Randy were to me in my own difficult times. Since Randy has been in jail we have lost my great Aunt Fran who loved Randy and who was deeply troubled in the last weeks of her life that she could not do something for one of the kindest human beings she knew. We lost Randy's Uncle Phil and his Aunt Lilly, both of whom were pivotal figures in his life, two people he loved that he was not able to say good-bye to. Randy told me that you cannot cry in jail. So I cried for him.

SAVIN MANAGEMENT GROUP

We miss Randy very much and our hearts break for his children for whom his imprisonment has been a terrible punishment. I hope you can find it in your heart to release Randy so that he can come home to the fifteen year old son and twelve year old daughter who need their father and to the rest of the Savin and Miller family that loves and misses him.

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Ronald Savin Savin Dermatology Center 134 Park St New Haven, CT 05611 203-494-6488

October 5, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Re: Randall Miller, Inmate #4401, Wayne County Jail

Dear Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison,

I am the father-in-law of Randail Miller (father of Jody Savin), who is imprisoned in Wayne County Jail. I am an 80 year old physician, still working, and looking forward to spending as much time as I have left with my children. I am asking you to show leniency by shortening Randy's sentence.

I have known him more than 25 years. He is a good husband and a fine father. He is kind and would never, by intention, hurt a person. I have seen him on many movie sets working with actors (some difficult) who always appreciated him and showed him respect -- people like:

John Goodman Ted Danson Marisa Tomei Bill Pullman Alan Rickman.

Randy has always been kind to all the people working on the set, and would never expose anyone to a risk he thought dangerous. Accidents can be terrible and deadly. There are no excuses for this tragedy. Nevertheless, I appeal to you to show lenience in this case.

Sincerely,

Ronald Savin

October 9, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

Our family has known Randy Miller for the past four years. Our two girls, Sophie and Olivia, are in the same classes as their two children Jesse and Maya. They have shared classes and numerous activities over these years including soccer, cross country, volleyball and school trips.

Randy is a kind, loving father who has always been actively present for his children. He dutifully carried the team bench and canopy to Maya and Olivia's soccer games, cheering Maya and her teammates from the sidelines. Whether the game was in San Diego or in Santa Barbara (neither is a quick drive from Pasadena), you could count on Randy being there. He is also generous and thoughtful, ready to help if help is needed. Even something as simple as sharing a towel at an impromptu team visit to the beach after a game, or offering a ride to ensure that a teammate could get to the game or home afterward, you can always count on Randy to help when he can.

Last year, when Randy's son Jesse went out for high school cross country, Randy was at every meet cheering and encouraging him to tackle the hills and do his best. Just this past week, we were down in Palos Verdes for a meet, on a weekday afternoon, after battling workday traffic to get there in time for the races to begin, remembering experiencing that course for the first time with Randy last year. We remember how much he enjoyed being a part of the cross country energy and how supportive and encouraging he was toward each of the student athletes.

Randy is an engaged parent who cares about his kids with his whole heart, while pushing them to give their best effort in school, sports and life in general. He and his wife have raised two great kids who are respectful, caring, hardworking, and who take an active role within the community in which they live.

Our family implores you to show mercy and lenlency as we humbly request Randy's release. He is an invaluable part of our community, and we long for his return.

Sincerely,

Bill and Nicole Schleifer Pasadena, CA

Subject: Letter of Support for Randy Miller (revised)

Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2015 at 1:21:48 PM Eastern Daylight Time

From: Catherine Sezgin
To: Amanda Clark-Palmer

Dear Amanda,

This is my revised letter of support for Randy Miller.

Thank you so much.

ELECTRONIC LETTER:

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

My name is Catherine Rae Sezgin. I reside at 663 West California Blvd., just one block away from Randy Miller's family home in Pasadena. I am the mother of a son, age 17, and a daughter, age 15. I am 54-years-old and currently write about art theft. I have known Randy Miller almost 20 years.

In our neighborhood in Southwest Pasadena, we have a progressive preschool, Pacific Oaks. It's assembled out of old buildings and has big sandy yards connected by a place called Shady Lane where the children ride tricycles up and down. Randy and his wife Jody and myself were lucky enough to be able to walk around children across the street — I am north of the school and they are south — to this preschool where the children were guided in art and socialization, learning through play around a curriculum based upon mutual respect around the natural process of childhood development. What does it really mean? We had some great teachers, lots of play equipment, and us parents had the opportunity to watch our children in conflict resolution and get to know one other's families. It was a lovely time. My children were never in the same "yards" (what we called classes in the preschool) but since our families were neighbors, we always greeted each other and talked. Because the first thing I noticed about Randy and his wife Jody is that they are good people. Randy is nice — he is super even tempered and gracious and always has good manners. It might not seem like a lot for you living outside of Los Angeles, but It means a lot living in such a big city as LA where it is more common for people to treat each other suspiciously. Randy is quite simply, a nice guy and a thoughtful neighbor.

Over the years, we attended the same birthday parties for our children over at each other's homes and walked over to each other's houses at Halloween — and talked about how to get our kids into schools beyond preschool. Randy is part of a community in Pasadena where people respect each other and value each other as neighbors. Each year we go to a neighbor's house and pick grapes off the vines and then return at Christmas time for another gathering where we get the new bottles of wine.

Many years ago, when Randy and his wife were working on a film about ballroom dancing, they asked to use our son's name, Evren Sezgin, for that of a character. We were only too happy to accommodate and after signing numerous papers, we were happy to later see this lovely movie and our son's name in the credits.

Our daughter Erin is friends with Randy's son Jesse. Maya, a few years younger, is also friendly with my children. The reason is that this family is personable, this family is respectful, and this family tries to do the right thing. We're very proud of Randy for trying to do what he can after this tragic accident. We're very proud of how Jody and their children are continuing on to keep the children's lives as normal as possible. And I give Randy the credit — because all of us know that he is the kind of man who will do what he can to make the best out of this situation. And we're ready to welcome him back into the community and back with his family.

Thank you so much for listening.

Catherine Rae Sezgin

Friday 6 November, 2015

Dear Sir or Madam.

I write you this letter with the greatest of sincerity and hope that you shall accept it as such.

Randall Miller, "Randy," has been my "nephew" since 1987, prior even to when he married my niece Jody Savin, and I have, along with my entire family and those who know him in the Greater New Haven, CT community, have liked, loved, admired, and respected him without exception since that time. He has always shown himself to be honorable, living by the highest moral and ethical standards, and devoted to family, friend, work associate, and the needs of a less fortunate stranger.

Randy has always taken his work most seriously but never for the need of fame nor fortune. He and my niece Jody truly love their work....l think they considerate it as their calling. But their primary love is for one-another and their two children Jesse and Maya, each named after my late sister, Jody's mother. I tell you this because after watching them grow in their professional work and watching them grow as parents, I've realized that they approach each in a similar manner... with the purest love and selflessly. And when I have had the opportunity to observe Randy in "work-mode," on the set, I immediately noticed and felt an atmosphere of mutual respect amongst Randy as "director-producer," and anyone else with whom he was talking, working, or directing, whether star, 2nd director, camera-man, or the maintenance staff.

Though only my nephew, Randy would make me proud were he my son. I'm only sending you these series of thoughts and remembrances, I can easily call upon many others who feel about Randy(and Jody) exactly as I feel.

Please feel free to call upon me should I be able to offer you any greater insight into this most special individual's life.

Most respectfully, James M. Shure Pres.

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November 5, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison,

We are friends of Randy Miller and want to give you a few illustrations of the good and principled man we know Randy Miller to be.

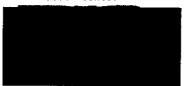
Our children attend the same school. Randy volunteered his time and talents at school and humbly took on the most time consuming tasks. One example of this is that Randy volunteered to put together a slide show for the eighth grade graduation ceremony. To do this, Randy had to email and email the parents to send him baby pictures of their children and pictures of their children participating in school activities. He also had to wade through the school's picture archive and pull out pictures of the students from kindergarten through eighth grade. He demonstrated a kind heart as he made sure he had pictures of every graduating eighth grader. I cannot imagine the hours he devoted to this task. Randy could have avoided this job but he used his skill set and took the time to make something that families enjoyed seeing at the graduation and the kids loved watching and seeing how they grew and changed over the years. He considered the students' feelings and did not leave a single student out.

Our sons were on the high school cross-country team last year. Randy attended most of the meets. He was a wonderful fan of our team and a supporter of the sport. Randy cheered and encouraged not just the junior varsity team his son was running on, but also stayed and cheered on the boys' varsity and the girls' junior varsity and varsity teams. I also saw him cheering on athletes from competing teams. For example, sometimes there is a kid who is working hard and giving it their all but it towards the back of the pack. Randy would not hold back because that athlete was not from our school but would give them an encouraging word, too. He was not stingy with his praise. Randy recognized hard work and effort from all the athletes and understood that no matter what team they are on, they are all somebody's child and should be praised and encouraged as if they were his own.

We hope these examples illustrate the true man Randy Miller is at his core. Good and principled and concerned with the welfare of others. We are hoping that with these traits in mind and the good work that he has been doing in the jail, that there is a possibility for mercy, a possibility for leniency and that Randy Miller can be released at the earliest possible time.

Thank you,
Michael Silver
Tamara Silver

Steve Slater



Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County
c/o Garland, Samuel & Loeb

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing urge you to consider Randall Miller's release from the Wayne County Jail. I encourage you to spend the time to learn who Randy Miller is and what Randy has been doing these past seven months in jail. If you do, you will see that, in spite of his incarceration, Randy has not only been an exemplary inmate but has also created something that will make a difference for Wayne County, it's citizens, and, in fact, the entire nation. Randy's release deserves your consideration now.

I have just returned from Jesup where I visited Randy, who lives 3 houses down for me in Pasadena, California. Over two days and three visits I was able to see and discuss the work Randy is doing, bringing to light Jessup's amazing Drug Court Program and documenting the issues relating to addiction which plague your community and much of the nation. I believe that what Randy is creating represents a very important work, which can affect change for Jessup and other such communities by bringing awareness to this important topic at the local, state and national level.

Randy has managed to develop close friendships with inmates, guards and city administrators in a way that I doubt you have ever seen in a Wayne County inmate. As a result, he not only has created a singular perspective on the drug/addition situation but also has become personally passionate about the issue. Randy's unfortunate incarceration has forced him to experience a world he has never known and has given him the drive to help those trapped in this world of cyclic addition and incarceration. Randy has used the tools of his trade to create something that can bring this issue to light and hopefully

improve the lives of his friends at the Wayne County Jail and those in similar situations around the country.

While tirelessly attempting to create this documentary, Randy has also been a model inmate at Wayne County Jail. He assists with GED classes, he helps other inmates with paperwork and works in the laundry. Randy told me that, through his observation of the clothes dryer in the laundry, he realized that the exhaust system from the dryer was severely blocked with lint, representing a fire hazard. Randy raised the issue with the jail administrators, and the exhaust was repaired. Similarly, he noted issues with the washing machine, and the washing subsequently machine was replaced. Randy is a warm caring person who simply knows how to get stuff done. This kind of all around helpfulness is not unique to Randy's time spent in jail — this is who Randy is.

Just as he has been helpful and has gotten stuff done during his incarceration, Randy is equally so home. I have known Randy for over 14 years. Our kids are the same ages and the best of friends. Whether it's coaching kids' sports team or contributing to the school's promotional video, Randy is always there to help. He is a loving father, friendly neighbor, and a trustworthy member of his community.

I urge you to consider Randy's expedited release because he has been more than a model inmate – he has gone above and beyond in creating a documentary that would have been otherwise impossible to create. He has made a lasting impact on the inmates and staff at the Wayne County Jail through his genuine concern for their well-being.

Thank you for taking the time to get to know Randall Miller better and learn why he should be considered for immediate release.

Sincerely,

Steve Slater

October 3, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Sir,

I am a retired teacher, having taught at Polytechnic School in Pasadena, California for the last 33 years of my career. I have three children who attended Poly. I first heard of Randy Miller from my daughter. Randy came and spoke to her Mass Communications class at Poly in 2005 about his experiences in the film industry, and she took me to see his film "Marilyn Hotchkiss Ballroom Dancing and Charm School." Randy has spoken and led discussions about other films at Poly over the years.

in my position as the lower school technology teacher, I worked with students in grades K-5 on various technology skills and projects, and over the six years I got to know my students well. At some point in my conversations with Jesse Miller I figured out that he was Randy's son. Jesse and later his sister Maya spoke about their family and the fun they had together often, and they clearly adored their dad. Because of his schedule, Randy made it a point to help with school activities, whether Green Eggs and Ham In kindergarten, Halloween dress up, or upper grade activities, and he was there often. Randy and Jody took their kids camping with friends, helped with numerous school activities, and were supportive of their children in the best possible way. I can only imagine how hard this past year has been on Jesse and Maya.

I urge you to show leniency and mercy by releasing Randy Miller early so he can get home to his family.

Yours truly,

Jane Soloway

Craig Stearns

October 4, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County

Judge Harrison,

My name is Craig Stearns and I am writing to ask you for mercy and leniency towards Randy Miller by allowing him to return to his family as soon as possible.

I first met Randy in 2006 when he hired me to work on a feature film that he was directing and producing and then went on to work on his next three films. I did not work on the Greg Allman film that is at the center of this case as I was already employed on another project.

I've worked in the film industry for 39 years and as the Production Designer, I'm the head of the Art Department, and in charge of the look of the picture. I've been nominated for both an Emmy and a British Academy Award. I'm 63 years old and married with two grown children and three grandchildren.

I've found Randy to be a very hard working, enthusiastic man and unique in the film industry. Not only does he write the screenplays, but he raises the money to make the film, hires a first rate cast and crew and then produces and directs the film independently of a large studio. Each of these jobs is difficult, but Randy with the help of his wife Jody, has been able to handle each one with great enjoyment and skill. Randy is a wonderful and respectful collaborator and I always enjoy working with him.

But Randy does not make these films at the cost of his family. His two children Jesse and Maya get his full attention in every part of child rearing. I've seen him spend unlimited time working with them on homework as well as saving time to read the Harry Potter series with them at night. Education is important to Randy and sends his children to first rate schools. He's a great father and husband.

When we were shooting the film *Bottle Shock* in Sonoma California, Randy would personally make sure that his crew and cast were comfortable both in their lodging and on the set. Though his films do not have the larger budgets as the studio projects, Randy personally makes sure that his crew feels welcomed and supported. Making any film is hard work, but Randy makes sure the experience is positive and

enjoyable for everyone involved. That is why most of the crew members return for his films.

When the projects are over Randy still stays in touch and I've been welcomed to his family home many times. He is a personable, loyal and hardworking man.

Judge Harrison, I ask you to show mercy and leniency towards Randy Miller and ask for his release.

Sincerely, Craig Stearns Judge Anthony Harrison,

My name is Vivian Suarez. I am a homemaker and my husband, Henry, works in real estate investments. We have two children. My son, Henry, is a freshman at Harvard Westlake. My daughter, Audrey, is in 7th grade at Mayfield. My kids are the exact age as Jesse and Maya Miller. We met Randy and Jody in a preschool called Pacific Oaks in Pasadena, when Maya and Audrey were toddlers.

My first memory of Randy Miller is at the Infant Toddler Program at Pacific Oaks. He frequently was at the pre-school accompanying Maya, and was an involved parent at the school. One moment in particular that I remember is Randy holding Maya as we all sang a funny song about a big gorilla. There he was- the only dad, singing the song along with Maya, her classmates, and the rest of the moms. I remember thinking- what a great dad!

When our kids got older, I saw Randy at Little League baseball games, YMCA basketball games and Brotherhood football games. He always volunteered to be the coach and coached my kids on several teams. He was the coach who even let the kids that were not very athletic, play a lot(unlike many other coaches). He was generous with his time in our community and I never heard him yell or say anything mean to any of the kids in all the years I watched him coach. He was always kind to my kids and to my husband and I.

When I think of Randy, I think of a true family man and a person who gives back to his community. His family and community need him back. As I mentioned before, our kids are the same age. My kids have never needed their father more, and I can only imagine how much Maya and Jesse need their father at this time in their lives.

If you need to reach me, you can call me at

Best,

Vivian Suarez

Roadmap Productions LLC

October 16, 2015

Honorable Anthony Harrison
Judge, Superior Court of Wayne County
Jesup, GA

Re: Randail Miller

Your Honor:

My name is Jim Tharpe. I worked in the computer software business with law firms for over 25 years. In June of 2013, I sold my software company, Advanced Productivity Software, Inc., and retired. Upon retirement, I thought it would be fun to pursue a second career in the movie business. My wife and two children were excited about the prospects and helped me decide to move forward. Soon thereafter, I had the opportunity presented to me to work with Gregg Allman and to participate as an investor in the *Midnight Rider* movie. Being big Gregg Allman fans, we thought the movie would be a slam dunk/hit/winner.

While that endeavor has not worked out very well, to say the least, I am grateful for meeting and getting to know Randall Miller, the producer and director of *Midnight Rider*. Randall is a very intelligent guy who is full of life and loves to help people. Being a novice in the industry, I needed a lot of help if I was to learn about the movie business. Randall, without being asked, assumed the role of being my teacher. He is a great teacher, patient and enthusiastic, sharing his knowledge in a way that reminded me of my very best teachers at Georgia Tech. I was enjoying the learning experience immensely but, unfortunately, that experience was cut short. I have visited Randall in Jesup and understand that he is still teaching and sharing his knowledge and skills when and where he can. He seems to have accepted his responsibility in the tragedy and is making the most of the limited opportunities presented to him. I am not surprised since Randall cares about people and loves to help them achieve their goals and better themselves.

It is my hope the redeeming character that Randall has shown by his exemplary behavior, lack of bitterness, and willingness to help others will encourage you to be compassionate and grant him the earliest release possible.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and for your thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely

Jim Tharpe

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October 5, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County, Georgia

Re: A Letter of Support for Randy Miller

Dear Judge Harrison,

I have known Randy Miller for twenty years. I met him shortly after I became a partner at my current law firm in 1995. During that time period, I have represented Randy as his entertainment lawyer, helping him to negotiate deals for his services as a writer, producer and director, to acquire motion picture rights in properties on which his movies are based and to negotiate financing and distribution deals for his movies.

I am a partner in the law firm of Bloom Hergott Diemer Rosenthal LaViolette Feldman Schenkman & Goodman in Los Angeles. I was born in Kentucky and came west to law school because I loved movies and wanted to help artists make great films. I am a graduate of Harvard College and Stanford Law School and have been practicing transactional entertainment law for thirty five years.

Over the course of our professional relationship, Randy Miller has also become a personal friend. I have visited with him at his home, at production locations and at screenings and festival showings of his films. I have always known Randy to be a fine person – honest, caring and fun to be with. Randy is also a fine filmmaker – he makes the most of the sometimes limited materials he has had to work with and makes movies that are accessible, fun to watch, artistically constructed and commercially competitive with much more expensive films.

During the time that I have known Randy, the movie business has changed. There used to be a place for talented filmmakers like Randy to make films within the Hollywood studio system at low to medium budgets that gave filmmakers like Randy the chance to bring their visions for original stories to the screen. Now the studios are only interested in making gigantic films based on presold franchises that they think are sure bring huge financial returns. The result has been a sharp decline in artistic quality, a decline in the number of movies made, and a loss of job opportunities for the people who used be regularly employed on high quality smaller films. In

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the face of this change, instead of giving up as many of his contemporaries did, Randy Miller taught himself to be an entrepreneur – he learned the businesses of film financing, production, marketing and distribution, which in the old days writers and directors could afford to leave in the hands of the studios. When others were giving up, Randy managed to write, direct and produce a series of films that played in top film festivals, got nationwide and international theatrical distribution, and were generally well received by critics. In the process of doing this he created jobs for hundreds of people, generated millions of dollars of export income for our country and made films that carried American culture and values around the country and around the world. There are not a lot of people who have singlehandedly had this kind of positive impact on our economy and culture.

Over the period that I have known Randy, I have also had the opportunity to work with many other talented filmmakers. Unfortunately for most of these people their defining personality trait is an excessively large ego. Randy stands out from this group as a good and caring person, who has managed to remain a decent human being in a business where decency is scarce.

Randy Miller should not be in jail. His family needs him, and he needs to be with them. If there was a purpose in sending him to jail, that purpose has been served, and it is now time to let Randy return to his home and family. If anyone who has been sentenced to jail ever deserved an early release, Randy is that person.

RICHARDAD. THOMPSON, ESQ.

of BLOOM HERGOTT DIEMER ROSENTHAL LaVIOLETTE FELDMAN SCHENKMAN &

GOODMAN, LLP

Russell & Masako Thomsen

22 October 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Dear Judge Harrison

We are writing to you in support of Randall Miller. I am 57 years old, an architect and professor, and my wife Masako is a baker. We have known Mr. Miller and his family for over twelve years, as fellow parents and as close friends. We live in Pasadena, California and our two children are the same ages as the Miller children, Jessie and Maya. Together, they have attended the same school since they were kindergartners.

Randy has always been a man we both respect and admire. He has a generosity of spirit coupled with good humor, and is always ready to help when someone is in need. He and his wife have been active within our school community of families, and all know them as parents who care deeply about the school and the children.

I recall a time when the school needed to make a short film to show prospective parents. Randy volunteered for the effort because not only is he an alumnus, he knew he could capture the unique spirit of humility and service, combined with the pursuit of excellence that animates the place. When we all sat for a screening of his short film, we were amazed with his ability to bring what we all knew to life on the screen.

Another moment stands out in my memory that demonstrates the character of Randall Miller. On his thirteenth birthday, Randy and Jody's son, Jessie had his bar mitzvah ceremony. The rabbi spoke eloquently of the deep meaning it held for Jessie and his family, and how it marked his passage into adulthood. But the most memorable moment was when Jessie got up and spoke of what his parents meant to him. He told us that Randy had always supported him, nurtured him, and taught him to try to do his best at whatever he did. It's a sentiment we all might hope to instill in our children, but at that moment we were all moved by the sincerity in Jessie's words, the genuine love and gratitude he felt for his father at this special moment in his life.

We have tried to keep up with Randy by way of correspondence while he has been serving his sentence in Jessup. He has told us that even though the work he does in the prison laundry is exhausting, he has been trying to do more while he is there. He has been teaching GED classes to fellow inmates, and at the request of the sheriff's office, he has begun working on a film about the rising epidemic of substance abuse, exploring rehabilitation as an alternative to incarceration. When we heard news of his work, my wife and I both remarked how much this was a mark of Randy's character. He always tries to think beyond himself and the situation at hand, to give and to show us something larger.

In closing we would like to make a plea for leniency on Randy's behalf. He has shown remorse for what has happened and demonstrated that even in difficult circumstances, he is trying to give something back. We believe an early release is the right course of action, allowing Randy to be restored to his family and the community. We thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Russell & Masako Thomsen

Amanda Clark-Palmer Garland, Samuel & Loeb

Dear Honorable Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

I am writing on behalf of Randy Miller to ask the court to grant him an early release. I have worked with Randy for about 12 years and have always known him to be an upstanding individual.

I've worked with many famous filmmakers during my 24-year tenure with the same post-production company, and the relationship I've built with Randy is one of those I cherish most. He has always been fair with me, treated me with respect, and made me feel as if though my contributions were meaningful.

Though my work does not take me on set, I've had the opportunity to work for many weeks and months at a time on a daily basis on several of Randy's film projects, helping him finish his films for sale and delivery to the theaters around the world. With Randy, I never once felt that his craft was about his ego. For him, it is simply about telling a good story and making the best film possible. Those who worked around him felt the same way, and he treats everyone on each project like family. If you review every film Randy has ever made, you will see that they are all nonviolent stories, mainly comedies and heartwarming movies that make you feel good.

I understand that Randy has been active in jail and has helped teach GED classes and has been working on a film about substance abuse for the local sheriff's office. This doesn't surprise me at all, as I know Randy to be a man who works hard and has integrity. I feel confident that if he were to receive leniency on his sentence, he will be deeply committed to continuing his work helping others and teaching those who can learn from his vast filmmaking experience. I know that if he were to be reunited with his family, he will also make a positive difference in the lives of his two young children.

Sincerely,

Allan Tudzin
Post Production Executive

Los Angeles, CA

To: Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Re: Randall Miller (Randy)

Dear Judge Harrison.

My name is Joseph Uliano, I am from Dublin, Georgia in Laurens County and am writing to you concerning Randy Miller.

Randy and I attended school together in Los Angeles and I have known he and his wife Jody for 27 years. I am also in the film business and own and operate my own production company.

I am frequently in Dublin, as my parents and family are all there and very active in the community. I was in Jesup visiting Randy recently and found that everyone at the facility was very helpful and allowed us to visit.

I am writing in hopes that some of Randy's work and good behavior could be credited towards and early release and that he can get back to his family soon.

While I realize that the gravity of this case and the penalty are serious, and that there is one girl who will never get back home to her family, I can also say that having known Randy and Jody and been a part of his families life, that he will always be imprisoned in his heart and soul for what has happened. As you know this will haunt him in a civil case, in his life and in his work. He will pay for the rest of his life more than any stint in jail. He witnessed this accident and almost lost his own life.

I have been an Executive Producer in the film business for 25 years and before that I was the press secretary to the Office Of Governor Bob Graham in Florida. I whole-heartedly vouch for Randall's character and intent. He has always shown responsibility for his family and his friends.

Please know that none of us take this lightly in our business, but none of us feel that there was criminal activity in this. Please consider Randy's behavior inside and his contribution in helping teach GED and working with the Sheriff using his filmmaking skills to help bring light to local drug issues as the kind of person that he is.

If you have any questions about the film industry and who and what are the normal practices for that particular incident, please do not hesitate to ask for my professional opinion.

Or a visit, as I never mind coming to Jesup for a visit to Jones Kitchen, that I have frequented since I was 6 years old. I stopped in when I visited Randy this summer.

Once again, thank you for your time

Joseph Uliano
Executive Producer
Black Label Content

October 9, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison
Superior Court of Wayne County
174 North Brunswick Street
Jesup, GA 31546

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am writing you in regards to Randall Miller, who is currently serving a sentence for involuntary manslaughter in the Wayne County Jail.

I have known Randy's wife, Jody Savin, since childhood, when we attended high school together. I now live in New York City with my family and work as an editor at the New York Times. I met Randy before they married and have known him for close to 20 years. He has always been a good friend, loyal and welcoming.

I know him to be a responsible and caring person, devoted to his family and involved in his community. He and Jody have welcomed my family into their home many times. He is an involved parent, supportive of both his own children and of others. He and Jody work in an industry that can seem more interested in glamour and glitz, but they both have remained true to themselves, maintaining long friendships like ours, and supporting those who are close to them through good times and bad.

As I am sure you know, during his time in jail Randy has shown these parts of his character, teaching GED classes twice a week to inmates, many of whom struggle with literacy. He is also using his considerable talents as a filmmaker for good, as the sheriff's office asked him to work on a film project about our nation's current epidemic of substance abuse and addition and possible rehabilitation pathways.

For these reasons, I believe that Randy is a good candidate for early release, and I would like to express my support for his family's appeal for early release. If you need any further information from me, I am happy to supply it.

Sincerely,

Amy Virshup

Katie Ward Polytechnic School 1030 East California Boulevard Pasadena, California, 91106 October 7, 2015

Judge Anthony Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County

Your Honor,

I am a teacher at Polytechnic School, where Randy and Jody's son Jesse and daughter Maya are currently in the seventh and tenth grades, respectively. I taught both children sixth grade history and I have coached each of them as members of the middle school debate team.

I have always been struck by what a warm and caring family the Millers are. The children are kind, friendly, and funny, and are never afraid to be themselves. Their parents have always been loving and involved in the many aspects of their children's lives.

When Jesse was in the sixth grade, it was clear to me that these were excellent parents, who understood that middle school is a time for them to always be there for their children, but also a time to step back and allow their kids some freedom to try new things without fear of challenges or failure. When Jesse joined the middle school debate team in the seventh grade, his parents were enthusiastic supporters of the program and of their son. They both trained to judge, and contributed valuable time and effort to the debate program as judges, watching Jesse grow from a hesitant speaker to a confidant participant in the national championship tournament.

When Maya was about to enter the sixth grade last year, her parents contacted me in the summer to express their concern about how the upcoming trial and aftermath might impact her, and together we discussed ways to help their daughter to cope. She has good friends and tries hard to be cheerful at school, but it is clear that worry for her father weighs on her. This year as a seventh grader she joined the middle school debate team, just as her older brother did a few years ago. But it is sad to know that her father cannot attend the tournaments and witness her growth as she becomes more confident and mature both as a person and as a debater.

My knowledge of Randy is really through his kids in role of a terrific father. Even with his busy schedule, he always had time for his kids, attending school events and conferences and demonstrating his love in a myriad of ways. I am writing to request that you grant him leniency so that he can return to his family and they can begin to heal from their ordeal.

Sincerely, Katle Ward Sixth Grade History Teacher, Middle School Debate Coach Dear Judge Harrison,

We are Elise and Rick Wetzel of Pasadena, California, and we are writing this letter as a character reference for Randy Miller.

As background, we have been married for over twenty years, have a teenage son and daughter, and work together in our own restaurant business. Rick has deep roots in Georgia, with many generations of extended family that live in the Macon and Atlanta areas. We are close friends of the Millers, our sons have been classmates together since kindergarten, and we have known Randy and his family for over a decade.

Throughout the years, Randy has been an active parent at the school our sons attend. He and Jody could often be found helping in the classroom and volunteering at school events, and several years ago the two of them generously donated their creative talent and production costs to write and produce a film for our school's annual fundraising campaign. Additionally, Randy volunteered his time as the coach of our sons' youth basketball team, where he showed professionalism, patience, and a genuine enjoyment in teaching our boys a game he loves.

Together our families have enjoyed barbeques, birthday celebrations, graduations, and countless conversations, swapping stories about the joys and challenges of raising children. Through these times together, we have gotten to know Randy's true character, and can firmly attest that Randy Miller is a kind-hearted, compassionate, empathetic, ethical and genuinely caring individual.

This tragedy has been crushing to all involved, including Randy, his family and our community. We miss Randy deeply, and his family aches for him to rejoin them. We ask you to show mercy and let him return home. We thank you in advance for your consideration and open heart in this matter.

Regards,

Elise & Rick Wetzel

EXHIBIT B

Cathy Weiss Green, M.D.



11645 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1150 Los Angeles, CA 90025 Phone: (310) 909-1910

December 13th, 2015

Honorable Anthony L. Harrison Superior Court of Wayne County 174 North Brunswick Street Jessup, Georgia 31546

Re: Motion for Early Release of Randall Miller

Dear Judge Harrison,

I am a board certified allergy and immunology physician specialist in West Los Angeles California and Randali Miller is a family friend. I am writing to you because of my significant and immediate concern for Randall's cardiovascular health. Randall, now 53 years old, currently reports a documented weight gain of 35 pounds during the past three months, bilateral swelling of his lower legs and ankles, fluttering of his heart every couple of days for approximately 30 minutes, and a chronic cough that at times awakens him from sleep. Also, it was recently noted that Randall's blood pressure was elevated. Notably, Randall states that his deceased mother, a physician who specialized in diabetes, suffered her first stroke secondary to an irregular heart beat at 58 years of age. Randall reports that he has been prescribed a "statin" that must be given daily to help control his high cholesterol, a risk factor for heart disease. In addition, Randall reports suffering from chronic low back pain that was previously associated with neurologic findings and assessed to be severe enough to require two back surgeries to remove herniated discs.

Randall's medical records show that in March of 2013, he was referred for a cardiac evaluation by Dr. Paul Maher, a cardiologist in Pasadena California. Randall was 50 years old at that time and reported that he was experiencing moderate chest pain and chest pressure. Blood tests, an electrocardiogram, a chest x-ray and an exercise nuclear stress test and perfusion study were performed. It was noted that Randall's low HDL cholesterol results were a potential risk factor for dyslipidemia (which can lead to heart disease). Weight screening in addition to a healthy diet (Mediterranean) were recommended. Follow-up was also recommended.

Randall's primary care physician, internist Dr. Stuart Miller, has been notified of Randall's current symptoms. Dr. Miller, who has treated Randall for eight years and sees him on a routine basis, is concerned for Randall's health. He has recommended lab work, an electrocardiogram and a complete cardiac workup. Dr. Miller has also recommended that Randall again be evaluated by cardiologist Dr. Paul Maher of Southern California Heart Specialists who Randall has seen two times in the past. Dr. Miller's records show that Randall was taking Symvastatin (a "statin" cholesterol lowering medicine) as early as 2012.

Given the severity of Randall's symptoms and his positive family history for significant cardiovascular disease, I respectfully request that Randall be granted the opportunity to comply with his long time physician Dr. Stuart Miller's recommendations. This is to ensure that Randall receives medical care to adequately evaluate his current symptoms, and address cardiovascular risk factors important to prevent the grave health consequences that would result from a cardiovascular event.

Thank you for your time and thoughtful consideration of this urgent matter.

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Respectfully.

Cathy Weiss Green, M.D.

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Patient Information: RANDALL MILLER 556 S FAIR OAKS AVE UNIT 212 PASADENA, CA 91105

MRN: 10276700 DOB: 07/24/1962

Encounter Date: Dec 7 2015 11:34AM

To Whom It May Concern:

I have been Mr. Randall Miller's physician for the past 8 years and I am concerned for his health.

I spoke with Mrs. Miller and she has told me that Randall has recently experienced a forty pound weight gain, he has symptoms of SOB, swelling in his ankles, heart palpitations, and a persistant cough which has lingered for 8 weeks and keeps him awake.

Randall is in need of lab work, electrocardigram and a complete cardiac workup.

My recommendation is that he go see cardiologist, Dr. Paul Maher of Southern California Heart Specialist. Randall has seen him two times in the past.

Sincerely,

Stuart Miller, M.D.

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Patient Information:

Encounter Date: Dec 10 2014 11:20AM

RANDALL MILLER
556 S FAIR OAKS AVE UNIT 212
PASADENA, CA 91105

MRN: 10276700 DOB:

Chief Complaint

- 1. Anxiety
- 2. Back Pain

physical exam

Allergies

1. No Known Drug Allergies

Vitale

Vital Signs [Data Includes: Current Encounter] Recorded: 10Dec2014 11:32AM

Temperature: 97.3 F
Heart Rate: 72
Systolic: 130
Diastolic: 88
Height: 6 ft 1.5 in
Weight: 227 lb 0.8 oz
BMI Calculated: 29.55
BSA Calculated: 2.28

Assessment

- 1. Encounter for preventive health examination (V70.0)
- 2. Adjustment disorder with mixed anxiety and depressed mood (309.28)
- 3. Hypercholesterolemia (272.0)
- 4. Lumbar canal stenosis (724.02)
- 5. Allergic rhinitis (477,9)

Plan

52 yo movie producer that is under a lot of stress, as there was an accident on a movie set and a person died......lots of legal issues and resultant stress...seeing Dr Alan Karbelnig......also has touched bases with his back surgeon, Larry Khoo, as pt still has occas right leg sciatica.......check labs, today's ECG was OK, PHQ-9 reviewed...last colonoscopy at 50yo......FU as discussed

Signatures

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Patient Name: Randall Miller

Patient #: 80556

DOB: (50 years)
Referred by: Smart Miller, MD
Date of Encounter: 03/18/2013

History of Present Illness

Patient words: self ref; c/o CP and hands feel like they're swollen.

The patient is a 50 year old male who presents for evaluation and management of chest pain. The onset of the chest pain has been acute. The chest pain has been occurring for 2 weeks in an intermittent pattern. Each episode lasts hours and is fairly steady throughout the time it is present. The course has been constant. The level of severity is moderate. The chest pain is described as substernal pain. It is further described as a pressure sensation. There is no radiating pain. There has been no associated dyspnea or nausea. There are no triggers. Previous diagnostic tests have included stress testing about 5 years ago was normal. The chest pain generally occurs at rest and is not made worse by physical exertion. He has a lot of stress with his work and wondrs whether this is a factor.

Allergies No Known Drug Allergies 03/18/2013 No Known Allergies 03/18/2013

Past Medical History CHEST PAIN Necturia Polyuria Migraine EDEMA; Both hands; no edema in feet. Fatigne Dyslio klemia

Social History
No skehol use
Tobacco use: Never smoker.

Medication History
Allege (Oral as needed) Specific dose unknown - Active.
Medications Reconciled.

Past Surgical Spinal Surgery: 1987 and 2011 Ankle Surgery (1986)

Diagnostic Studies Lipid Panel (112012); LDL 140 HDL 40 TC 210 ECG (93000; (03/12/2013); Sigus shythm, Within normal limits

Patient #: 80556

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Review of Systems

General: Present- Fatigue and Feeling well.

HEENT: Not Present-Visual Loss and Sleep Appea.

Respiratory: Not Present-Cough and Dyspnea.

Cardiovascular: Present- Chest Pala. Not Present- Irregular Heart Beat, Swelling of ankles, Difficulty Breathing Lying Down and Difficulty Breathing On Exertion. Note: He has noticed his hands feel swollen the past couple of weeks. His chest pain seems to come at random and is not made worse when he works out at the gym. The pain can last hours or all day.

Gastroin testimal: Not Present-Appetite poor and Change in Bowel Habits.

Male Genitourinary: Present- Frequency and Change in Bladder Habits. Note: He drinks very large amounts of coffee to stay alert. He winates frequently throughout the day. However, he also notices he has trouble initiating urination at times and gets up frequently at night to urmate.

Musculoskeletal: Not Present-Claudication and Myalgia.

Neurological: Not Present- Decreased Memory, Dizziness and Syncope.

Psychiatric: Present- Anxiety. Not Present- Change in Sleep Pattern, Depression and Insomnia. Note: He has

a lot of stress in his work as a Movie Director.

Endocrine: Not Present-Appetite Changes, Cold Intolerance, Excessive Sweating, Excessive Urination and

Thyroid Problems.

Hematology: Not Present- Easy Bruising, Abnormal Bleeding and Anemia.

Vitals:

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Weight: 227 lb Height: 76 in

Body Surface Area: 2.35 m2 Body Mass Index: 27.63 kg/m2

Pulse: 67 (Regular)

BP: 120/82 Manual (Sitting, Left Arm, Standard)

Physical Exam

The physical exam findings are as follows:

Mental Status - Alert. General Appearance - Cooperative. Not in acute distress. Orientation - Oriented X3 and Oriented to purpose. Build & Nutrition - Well nourished and Well developed.

Integrimentary

Global Assessment: Examination of related systems reveals - Examination of digits and nails reveals no abnormalities, no digital clubbing, cyanosis or petechiae.

General Characteristics: Overall examination of the patient's skin reveals - no bruises. Color - normal coloration of skin. Skin Moisture - pormal skin moisture. Temperature - normal warmth is noted.

Head and Neck Neck

Carotid Arteries - Bilateral - No bruit on either side and normal upstroke and runoss.

Gland Characteristics - normal size and consistency.

Conjunctivae - Pink, moist,

Global Assessment

Upon examination of the ears, nose, mouth and throat - on external inspection of the nose, there are no scars, lesions or bony deformities.

Mouth and Throat

Oral Cavity/Orapharyux: Gingiva - no inflammation present.

Patient #: BOSSA

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Chest and Lung Exam

Inspection: Shape - Normal. Accessory muscles - No use of accessory muscles in breathing.

Auscultation:

Breath sounds: - Normal.

Adventitious sounds: - No Adventitious sounds

Cardiovascular

Inspection: Jugular vein - Bilateral - Inspection Normal. Jugular venous pressure level - Bilateral - 4cm.

BP In 2+ Extremities - Not Indicated.

Palpation/Percussion:

Point of Maximal Impulse: - Normal.

Auscultation: Rhythm - Regular. Heart Sounds - S1 WNL and S2 WNL. No S3 or S4. Marmars & Other Heart Sounds: Auscultation of the heart reveals - No Murmars.

Abdomen

Palpation/Percussion: Palpation and Percussion of the abdomen reveal - Non Tender and No Palpable

abdominal masses.

Liver: Other Characteristics - No Hepatomegaly. Spicen: Other Characteristics - No Spicnomegaly.

Auscultation: Auscultation of the abdomen reveals - No Abdominal bruits.

Peripheral Vascular Lower Extremity:

Palpation: Femoral pulse - Bilateral - Normal. Dorsalis pedis pulse - Bilateral - Normal. Edema -

Bilateral - No edema. Note: His hands do look a little puffy but are not clearly edematous.

Neurologic

Mental Status: Affect - normal

Motor: - Normal.

Diagnostic Data

Lipid Panel (11/2012): LDL 140 HDL 40 TC 210

ECG (93000) (03/18/2013): Sinus rhythm, Within normal limits

Assessment & Plan

Weight Screening & Follow up Normal or a BMI <18.5 or />= 25 and pt age = <64

- Patient Education: Healthy Diet paraphlet: Mediterranean Diet upon pt request
- Instructed to keep follow-up appointment as scheduled
- Counseling upon patient request to HH Cardiac Rehab 626.397.5627

Preblem Story: Both hands; no edema in feet.

Today's Empression: This is a nonspecific symptom which may relate to stress and nocturis interrupting his sleep. His poyurin & nocturia raise concern about prostato enlargement.

Dyslip liemia Teday's Impression: His low HDL is a potential risk factor.

CHEST PAIN

Today's Impression: His description is atypical and this may be a manifestation of stress. However, given his age it is important to rule out coronary ischemia.

Patient #: \$0556

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- CBC (85027); Routine
- CMP (80053); Routine
- TSH (84443); Routine
- . HEMOGLOBIN AIC (83036); Routine
- PSA (Medicare) (G0103); Routine
- EKG (93000); Routine
- Perfusion Treadmil, nuclear (78452); Routine
- Patient or caregiver to follow up by phone with update next week

Paul Hother, MS

Paul D Maher, MD

Randall Miller



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Exercise Nuclear Stress Test

Patient: Miller, Randall

Date: 3/21/2013

Age: 50

Sex: M

DOB:

Primary MD Dr. Stuart Miller

Dr. Maher

Diagnosis: Chest Discomfort 786.51 Cardiovascular Medications: None

Risk factors: Male >45

Clinical Response:

Duration of exercise: 13'00

Predicted: 11'00

At rest:

HR 76 BP 122/80

Protocol: Bruce

Peak Exercise:

181 150/80

Reason for stopping: Fatigue

% MPHR:

106

Symptoms: No chest discomfort

BP Response:

Adaptive

Electrocardiographic Findings:

Resting EKG: Sinus rhythm, nonspecific ST-T wave changes

Stress EKG: Upstoping ST depression Arrhythmias: No arrhythmias with exercise

Conclusions:

- 1. Above average exercise capacity for age
- 2. No chest discomfort with exercise
- 3. No specific EKG changes for ischemia
- 4. No arrhythmias with exercise
- 5. Nuclear results reported separately

Michael Q. Luu, M.D., F.A.C.C. Signed on 3/22/2013 at 16:31

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Exercise Nuclear Perfusion Study

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Patient: Miller, Randall

Date: 3/21/2013

Age: 50

Sex: M

DOB:

Primary MD Dr. Stuart Miller

Diagnosis: Chest Discomfort 786.51

Exercise terminated due to: Fatigue

Dr. Maher

Procedure:

The patient walked 13'00 of the Bruce protocol*.

At rest: Heart Rate 76 Blood Pressure 122/80

Symptoms: No chest discomfort

Peak exercise: 181, 150/80 , respectively *Refer to separate exercise stress test report

Resting EKG: Sinus rhythm, nonspecific ST-T wave changes

Stress EKG: No specific EKG changes for ischemia

Prior to exercise, 4.1 mCi of Tl[∞] was given intravenously and myocardial images were obtained in SPECT format using a dual headed gamma camera with the patient in supine position. At 12'00 into exercise. 35.4 mCi of Tc tetrofosmin was injected and imaging was repeated with a gated acquisition protocol.

Findings:

Perfusion

Rest and post stress acquisitions show uniform distribution of tracer activity throughout the left ventricular myocardium

Function

Normal left ventricular wall motion, ejection fraction 52%. Left ventricular end diastolic volume 91 cc.

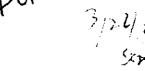
impression:

- 1. Normal myocardial perfusion; no evidence of ischemia or infarct.
- 2. Normal left ventricular function; ejection fraction 52%.
- 3. Normal study.

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Date of Birth ; Date of Service: 03/18/2013

PAUL MAHER, MD 55 E CALIFORNIA BLVD 3RD FLR PASADENA CA 91105

CHEST, TWO VIEWS:

INDICATION: Annual physical examination.

findings:

Radiographic examination of the chest demonstrates no significant abnormality of the lungs, heart, mediastinum or bony thorax.

IMPRESSION: Normal chest.

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Patient Information: RANDALL MILLER 556 S FAIR OAKS AVE UNIT 212 PASADENA, CA 91105

Encounter Date: Nov 1 2012 2:00PM

MRN: 10276700 DOB:

Reason for Visit

1. Back Pain

physical exam

Medication List

- 1. Simvastatin 40 MG Oral Tablet; 1 Every Day; Therapy: 24Sep2009 to Requested for: 22Jul2011
- 2. Simvastatin 40 MG Oral Tablet; Therapy: (Recorded:27Oct2012) to

Allergies

1. No Known Drug Allergies

Vitals

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Temperature	96.7 F. Oral
Heart Rate	80
Systolic	136
Diastolic	86
BMI Calculated	28.49
BSA Calculated	2.27
Height	6 ft 2 in
Weight	222 lb

Topics Covered During Your Visit

- 1. Lumbar Canal Stenosis 724.02
- 2. Hypercholesterolemia 272.0 past Simvastatin 40mg caused mild myalgias......so if needs Rx, may try a different variety of Statin
- 3. Allergic Rhinitis 477.9

Plan

labs TBD, ECG is OK, initial screening colonoscopy TBD, cont. with PT for low back condition, cont. healthy diet.....FU as discussed

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Patient: Encounter. RANDALL MILLER

11/01/2012 2:00PM

MRN:

10276700

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Exercise Treadmill Test

Patient: Miller, Randall

Date: 4/25/2006

Age: 43

Sex: M

DOB:

Referred by: Dr. S. Miller

Diagnosis: Chest Discomfort 786.51 Cardiovascular Medications: None

Risk factors: None

Clinical Response:

Duration of exercise: 12'30

F'redicted: 12'30

At rest:

HR 70 BP 120/80

Protocol: Bruce

Peak Exercise:

170 / 80

Reason for stopping: Reached target heart rate

% MPHR:

190 107

Symptoms: None

BP Response:

Adaptive

Electrocardiographic Findings:

Resting EKG: Sinus rhythm, smill Q wave in inferior leads

Stress EKG: No ST changes st ggestive of ischemia

Arrhythmias: No arrhythmias wi h exercise

Conclusions:

- 1. Average exercise capacity for age
- 2. No chest discomfort with exer ise
- 3. No EKG changes for ischemia
- 4. No arrhythmlas with exercise

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