

June 1, 2007

Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court for D.C.
E. Barrett Prettyman United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

FILED

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**NANCY MAYER WHITTINGTON, CLERK
U.S. DISTRICT COURT**

Dear Judge Walton:

Since writing to you in regard to the pending sentencing of I. Lewis Libby seems to be a popular pastime, I thought I would also write to express my opinion before it's too late.

In my opinion, I hope you impose the longest possible prison term for Mr. Libby.

Mr. Libby broke the law and, his years of public service notwithstanding, deserves to spend time behind bars. Unfortunately, I would prefer to see Mr. Rove or Vice President Cheney behind bars so, in a sense, Mr. Libby is their proxy. He was the puppet, but they pulled the strings. This White House has, through its actions, shown a disdain for the rule of law. Instead, they have chosen to shroud their actions in secrecy and have constantly invoked presidential privilege to keep their questionable and border line legal actions from seeing the light of day.

I have no doubt that president Bush will pardon Mr. Libby as one of his final acts before, thankfully, he rides off into the sunset. Until then, I hope Mr. Libby goes to jail as soon as possible and for as long as possible. I'm sure the wealthy corporate friends of George Bush, Sr. will reward Mr. Libby for his loyalty.

Sincerely,

An Angry Citizen

(And I don't use my name because I don't trust them, either.)

KEN ADELMAN
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

April 18, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Judge Walton:

I wish to attest to the character and integrity of Scooter Libby, and urge that he not be imprisoned. He is a ~~fine~~ person who sacrificed much to serve his country, which he did selflessly in several capacities. This nightmare should finally end, tragically after inflicting permanent damage on Scooter's reputation, family, and career.

Your Honor, I have known Scooter Libby since the beginning of the Reagan Administration in 1981. He was appointed to a top State Department position by a mutual friend. I worked with them in my capacity as a U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and then as Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Likewise during the time the two of them served the Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon from 1989 to 1993. When this Administration was entering office, Scooter asked my advice about setting up the Vice President's office in the White House, which I had assisted in doing in a prior Administration.

During these years of public service, whenever I attempted to contact Scooter, he made himself readily available. He worked long hours, seemingly non-stop, and consistently followed through with information and assistance. Never for a moment, on any occasion, did I have any reason to question his integrity, dedication, or judgment. They were always above reproach.

Moreover, Scooter was not a political partisan, or actually "political" in any sense commonly used. He was, and is, a man of substance who served in various Administrations because top officials of those Administrations realized his impressive talents. When not serving in government, he was practicing law and attending public policy seminars.

Consequently, when first hearing about the Valerie Plame leak, it was inconceivable to me that Scooter Libby could have been responsible for this activity. And that judgment turned out to be correct - he was not responsible.

Regardless, his is the name which will stick to this scandal. His is the name that is blackened, career that is ruined, and integrity that is now smeared.

Your Honor, this is punishment enough. Hence I ask that this decent man not be subjected to time in jail, and allowed to cope with his conviction as best as anyone could in these circumstances. After all, Scooter Libby is a good person.

Sincerely,


Kenneth L. Adelman

**The Paul H. Nitze School
of Advanced International Studies**

1740 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036

www.sais-jhu.edu

Middle East Studies

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 East Barrett Prettyman
United States Court House
333 Constitution Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20001

May 1, 2007

Your Honor, I write about Scooter Libby from my vantage point as a scholar of Middle Eastern affairs, Arab political culture, and American foreign policy. I have been teaching and writing for well over three decades, first at Princeton, and since 1980 at Johns Hopkins University. In 2006, I had the high honor of receiving the National Medal of the Humanities, way beyond all the dreams I brought with me to this country from my ancestral land of Lebanon.

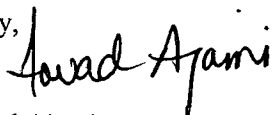
Scooter Libby is one of the most honorable people I have known in public life. It was my privilege to come to know this distinguished public servant in the aftermath of 9/11. Modest, driven by a relentless work ethic, patriotic and concerned about the interests and safety of our country, Scooter Libby never put on airs, or took his high position in government for granted. For Mr. Libby the work and the public service always came first. Possessed of a keen mind, of a deep curiosity about distant peoples and lands, Scooter Libby's interests in Islam and Islamic radicalism brought us together. No facet of Arab politics escaped his attention. His questions were always probing, it was a sheer joy to share with him the inner workings of the Wahhabist creed in Arabia, the trends of thought among the Shia of Lebanon and Iraq, the temptations of the Iranian revolutionaries. Faithful to the public trust given him, Scooter was always keen to draw on the widest available expertise about subjects our government was called upon to address in the aftermath of the terrors of 9/11 and of the American involvement in Iraq. An honorable man, Scooter never bent the views of his interlocutors, or presented their findings as his own. A tireless worker, he checked in from campaign stops in Wisconsin and Ohio, he read everything I sent him, assimilated every possible piece of detail. He called and worked evenings and weekends. His fidelity to the truth of what he saw and heard deeply touched and impressed me. Of all the people in our government I have gotten to know, I grew fondest of him. Our lives and career paths were different, and save for a long weekend in the summer of 2005 where I visited with him at the home of a mutual friend, I knew him through the public work – his life's passion and motivation.

You Honor, it pains me to think what became of the life of Scooter Libby. I never thought I would be writing of him under these circumstances. More likely, I thought, I would be writing to commend him on public service, or to praise a brilliant new novel (he wrote a spectacular first



novel) he wrote, or to reflect on his contributions to a particular set of policies. But we are where we are, and the life of this good man, this wonderful husband and father, this extraordinary public servant, has been dealt a shattering blow. As you ponder this case before you, and you render the awesome judgment that is yours, I urge you to consider the full range of this good man's life, the dreams he took into public service, the consuming attention to his work, the modesty and earnestness with which he prosecuted his work. The devotion to him reflected in the defense effort put together by his friends speaks volumes about Scooter Libby. One can't wave a magic wand and wish all this hurt and pain of Scooter Libby and his family away. But he comes before a just court, in a just and decent country, and as you think of him, it is my earnest hope that you would consider this plea, the hope that you will see Scooter Libby in the totality of his life and career. This is a man who never shirked his duty, who would never set out to hurt anyone, who served our country when it truly needed his service.

Truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fouad Ajami". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Truly,".

Fouad Ajami
The Majid Khadduri Professor of Middle East Studies

Edie R. Albert, Esquire



April 20, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am writing to you as a friend and former colleague of Lewis "Scooter" Libby. By way of introduction, I graduated from Tufts University in 1989 (*B.A., Political Science, Magna Cum Laude*) and from The National Law Center, George Washington University in 1992 (*J.D., Cum Laude; Editorial Board, The George Washington Journal of International Law and Economics*)

From 1993 until 1998, I worked with Scooter Libby in private practice as an Associate in his Public Policy/Litigation Division. This time frame encompassed the time Scooter was a partner at the New York-based law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon (1993-95) and the Philadelphia-based law firm of Dechert Price & Rhodes (1995-98). Although I left private practice in 1998 to stay home full-time with my son, Scooter and I have remained friends. Because I worked with him on a daily basis (and was often the only Associate assigned to a particular case or legal matter with him), I was able to gain clear insight into his character.

Scooter Libby consistently conducted himself with honor and integrity. This opinion was universally held by everyone at both firms. He was not the type of person who changed his position, demeanor or personality to suit the situation or for personal gain. Instead, he was a person that you could trust and a person that you could go to if you had a problem, wanted some advice, or needed someone to represent your interests or help resolve a conflict.

There are numerous examples demonstrating the trust that everyone had in Scooter. For instance, within approximately one year's time at both Mudge Rose and Dechert Price & Rhodes, Scooter was elected Managing Partner of the firm's Washington D.C. Office. All of the partners at both firms knew that Scooter would always take the high road, put the interests of the firm before his own, and that he could be trusted to be honest and forthcoming. Scooter's clients also knew of his impeccable character. For example,

Scooter represented a large well-known public corporation. [REDACTED]

Scooter was always calm. He never raised his voice. He was the consummate negotiator, mediator and problem solver. He never compromised himself, his principles or his integrity.

Scooter consistently helped other lawyers without their even knowing that they benefited from his generosity (Scooter was too modest to tell anyone what he did for them, and he was not the type of person who sought praise for his good deeds). For example, I recall several instances in which Scooter brought in a new client or matter to the law firm and gave the "credit" in registering the client or matter to another lawyer in order to build the other lawyer's practice. He did this to his own financial detriment. I recall another time when a partner in the New York office of Mudge Rose "took credit" for a matter that Scooter brought to the firm. I recall that Scooter decided to let the other partner take the credit and not to bring it to the attention of his colleagues. He did this in the interest of the firm's well being. Yet another example occurred when the Mudge Rose law firm closed its doors after 125 years. Scooter did everything that he could to assist lawyers in finding jobs. Indeed, he took several lawyers with him to Dechert, Price & Rhodes even though the lawyers were not profitable for his practice group. His actions were never about what he could get out of it personally... they were about how he could help others.

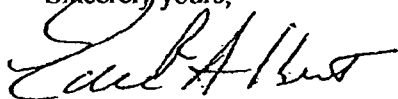
Scooter was also very generous in terms of giving his time pro bono. His reputation for helping others was apparently very well known, because I recall his receiving numerous requests for assistance. To my knowledge, he never said no to someone in need. I recall working on many pro bono matters that Scooter brought to the firm. The type of matters ranged from establishing an overseas school for handicapped children, to negotiating an employment contract for a non-profit museum, to representing a housekeeper who had been held against her will by her employer. Scooter also donated hundreds of hours to a quasi-public corporation involved in educating and informing the public.

I want to stress that Scooter is an extremely modest and understated person. During the approximately five years that I worked with him, he never mentioned his accomplishments, his prior high level government positions, the types of people he knew, or how he helped others. This modesty was one characteristic that made him very approachable to everyone.

Finally, I cannot state strongly enough that Scooter's conviction is completely inconsistent with his character. First, as described above, Scooter is extremely honest. I never knew him to lie, exaggerate or bend the truth, NEVER. Like most extremely intelligent men, he is forgetful when focused on other things, which he compensated for by taking notes and relying on me or others who worked for him.

I urge this Court to be as lenient as possible in considering Scooter's sentence. This man has led an honorable life, helped others and served our country unselfishly and with distinction. I am honored to have known him, to have worked for him, and to call him a friend.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Edie R. Albert". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.

Edie R. Albert

May 1, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

To the Honorable Reggie B. Walton,

Originally from a small town in South Georgia, I have lived and worked in Washington, DC for the past 8 years. I worked on Capitol Hill for the late United States Senator Paul Coverdell in 1999 and 2000. From January 2001 until December 2005, I held various positions at the White House in the administration of President George W. Bush. Currently, I am an MBA candidate at George Washington University and on staff at McLean Bible Church.

I have known Scooter Libby in both a professional and personal setting for 6 years. In that time, I have had nothing but the deepest respect for his character and values. While working in the legislative affairs office for Vice President Dick Cheney, I was first introduced to Scooter and served under his leadership in 2001. I observed an extremely intelligent man working tirelessly for this country and the ideals of freedom that he so highly regarded as the right of every man on earth. I cannot remember a single evening that his light was not on when I left after a very long day. He is a kind man to those working under him and was always interested in my career. As I transitioned from the Vice President's office to other offices at the White House, I could count on Scooter to be one of my biggest supporters. He encouraged me to take a job with the National Economic Council and even recommended me to the new director. He was not only dedicated to our country but took a real interest in the lives of the people around him.

In 2002, my family vacationed in Jackson, Wyoming. During that time, Scooter and his family were also vacationing there, so we decided to get our families together. My father still talks about the evening where Scooter was a husband and father first and a humble servant of the American people second. We were blessed to be in the company of such a distinguished government official who loved his family and enjoyed meeting new people and telling stories. It was a time my family will always recall with fond memories.

Scooter's conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice is inconsistent with my knowledge of his character and integrity. When I heard the verdict, I was filled with sadness and thought that it must be a mistake. He is a good man of high moral integrity and strong character. He is helpful, generous, and committed to his family and the security of the American people.

Sincerely,



[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
April 1, 2007

The Honorable Reggie Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Honorable Walton,

After graduating from college in June 1992 I lived with my parents as I worked on my MBA until February 2004. Mr. Libby and his family [REDACTED] and over the years have become close friends. Still living in the area, I visit my family and see him from time to time. I am now a 36 year old stay at home mother of two. Now that I have my own family I feel strongly that being a good parent and role model to children is one of the most important achievements a person can have.

One of the things I admire most about Mr. Libby is the fact that he devotes time to his children, [REDACTED] even with the extremely busy work schedule he had in recent years. I often see him playing with them outside on the trampoline or playing soccer, and I know he attends their soccer games even when they are held out of town.

This is one reason I'm asking you to be lenient in your sentencing--this is a very good father and a good man altogether. He and his family have suffered a great deal already and any more hardship on the family would simply leave an undeserving permanent mark on the family and most of all the children. They are well-rounded moral citizens... largely because of the time, devotion and love Mr. Libby clearly displays to them on a daily basis. When deciding the sentence I'm asking you to please consider the suffering that has already been caused to Mr. Libby, his family, and all those who admire and respect him greatly.

Sincerely,



Emily Ashman

April 4, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Judge Walton,

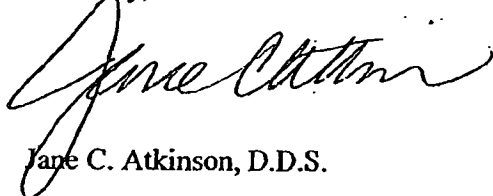
My friendship with Scooter Libby began about 17 years ago, after he invited my husband to join a long-standing Sunday morning football game. Through this continual event, Scooter became friends with my son, my daughter, my husband and me. In fact, on the Sunday after his conviction, Scooter and his son [REDACTED] showed up at [REDACTED] to play football so [REDACTED] would have at least a couple of hours of normalcy in an otherwise nightmarish week. Over the years, my husband, Scooter, Harriett and I spent many evenings together, exchanging stories about our children, our lives, our aging parents and politics.

Many of my political views differ from Scooter's. However, these differences never colored our friendship or his attitudes toward our family. He always showed great kindness to my son, my daughter and me, particularly when my husband was a reporter in Iraq during the spring of 2003. Several times, he took time from his incredibly busy schedule to call me to check on the kids and to make sure we were managing. He never seemed rushed or perfunctory; his concern was authentic.

Scooter has always cared for his friends for who they are, rather than for what they do, who they know or how much power they have. I am an academic health researcher at the National Institutes of Health who certainly has no political influence. Scooter always inquires about my job, the post-graduation plans of the kids and other matters that are in no way related to his recent position in the White House. He is a wonderful, caring human being of great character.

My hope is that Scooter and his family can end their suffering and return to a normal life. I worry most about Scooter's family, who have been tortured by the continual attention from the press, including staking out the children's bus stop. Though he has never expressed his feelings out loud, I also know Scooter's family is his biggest concern. I feel he has already paid a great penalty, and I urge you to consider this as you decide his sentence.

Sincerely,



Jane C. Atkinson, D.D.S.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
April 23, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 East Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am the Director and Corporate Chair of the Center for Russia and Eurasia at the RAND Corporation, a not-for-profit, non-partisan institution that conducts policy research to serve the public interest. Before joining the RAND Corporation, I served for four years as a member of Secretary of State George Schultz's Policy Planning Council, three years as a member of the National Intelligence Council, and twenty years as a Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

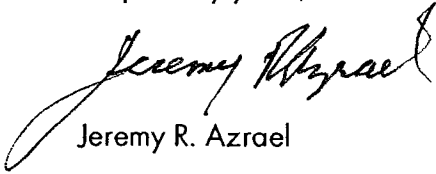
In all of these positions I have interacted closely and productively with I. Lewis (Scooter) Libby and have gotten to know him well. In the process, I have had many occasions to observe and admire Mr. Libby's interest in identifying talented and independent-minded young professionals and helping to launch them on promising scholarly, legal, or governmental careers. To my personal knowledge, he has unselfishly mentored dozens of individuals who have become stars in their respective fields and has done so with total disregard for their race, gender, or political or ideological persuasion.

I have also had many opportunities to observe Mr. Libby's participation in governmental deliberations over extremely important and highly contentious issues. One of the things that struck me most about the way that Mr. Libby conducted himself during these meetings was the respect he consistently showed to those who disagreed with him and his refusal to allow concerns over his personal prestige or bureaucratic clout to interfere with his search for consensus and his single-minded pursuit of the national interest.

At a more personal level, I have encountered numerous examples of Mr. Libby's generosity in providing *pro bono* advice on legal matters to mutual friends in need of professional guidance and support but unable to afford it. In several instances that I am aware of, Mr. Libby devoted many hours over many months to these cases and his counsel was instrumental in sparing innocent people from what might otherwise have been completely undeserved but very onerous consequences.

In sum, everything I have learned about Mr. Libby over twenty years of professional collaboration and personal friendship has convinced me that he is someone of unusually high responsibility and integrity. His conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice has done nothing to shake my confidence in his devotion to the welfare of his country, his community, and his close and loving family.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jeremy R. Azrael". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Jeremy R. Azrael

JRA:mz

12 MAY 07

TRIPPO BADGER
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
JUDGE WALTERS

I am writing you for two reasons.

First: to thank you for the work you do — especially related to the recent Irving "Scooter" LIBBY Trial. Now, I am no lawyer, but I do pay attention, and it seems clear to me that you made US Proud with your work here!

Second: I strongly implore you to put "Scooter" in JAIL. He is a criminal and deserves NO "SPECIAL" treatment. In fact his high profile and privileged BACKGROUND, make it even more important that he be treated with no special deference.

Scooter must be JAILED!
(over)

When we average Americans
tell our children about things
like this we need to be able
to impress upon them that
the law should apply to All.
even the rich, powerful, & "connected".

Thank you again Judge.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text]

[Handwritten signature]

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Put in the file

March 28, 2007

Judge Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court for the District of Columbia
E. Barrett Prettyman United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

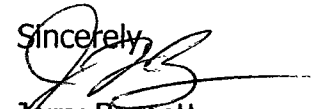

RE: Libby Sentencing

Dear Judge Walton:

I am writing to urge that Scooter Libby receive the maximum possible sentence. Due to the crimes for which he was convicted, we may never know of the more substantial criminal activities for which he served as a firewall.

Many Americans have lost faith in our system of government. We see so many instances of corruption and dishonesty from those in power. Please help us to begin to remedy this situation with your decision regarding Libby's sentencing. As politicians keep reminding us, no one is above the law.

Sincerely,


Jerry Barnett


April 25, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington DC 20001

Dear Honorable Walton,

My name is [REDACTED] and I have served on active duty in the United States Air Force for the past 17 years. Stationed at Andrews AFB, Maryland, I am the head flight attendant aboard Air Force Two. My job is to guarantee that the Vice President and his staff are safe and comfortable and that all their needs are met while they are aboard the aircraft.

I met Mr. Libby when he became the Vice President's Chief of Staff. Over the past six years and working in this capacity, I have developed an admiration for Scooter because of his personal qualities. Scooter always treated the crewmembers with the utmost of respect. He was always willing to help me make my job easier. There were many instances while in Jackson Hole, Wyoming when he would take the time to say hello and engage us in conversation. On several occasions he would offer to pay for our dinners to show his appreciation for our service. I truly believe that his friendly personality and care for others is one of Scooter's most genuine traits.

One particular instance has really made a lasting impression on me. The aircraft landed in Wyoming and everyone left. I overlooked Scooter's duffle bag which was left behind in the overhead compartment. I personally delivered the bag to Mr. Libby at his residence. As minute as this might seem, it is my responsibility to assure that every detail aboard this elite aircraft is executed properly. I felt disappointed and irresponsible for not paying attention to the simplest of details. As I tried to apologize, Scooter stopped me and said, "Ron, don't worry about it. You have done it right a hundred times before, so this one incident is not a big deal. It happens." His reassurance and compassion defines the man that he is.

I hope that this letter can truly articulate the amount of respect that I have for Scooter Libby. Even though Scooter has been convicted in Federal Court, I do not believe that this is an accurate image of Scooter's character and integrity. I would work for him without any hesitations. He is a great American and I am proud to have worked for him. Thank you for your time and if you have any questions, please feel free to call me at [REDACTED] mail

Very Respectfully,



Ronnie J. Beil

ATT GROUP

AMERICAN TRANSBRIDGE TECHNOLOGIES, LLC

April 30, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

My name is Daryn P. Beringer and I am the [REDACTED] of companies which include transportation logistics, alternative energy development and minerals beneficiation. My business partner [REDACTED] and his daughter Jennifer Mayfield was the chief assistant to I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby during the first term of the current administration under President Bush. I had the very distinct privilege to not only meet with Scooter on several occasions but also, through Jenny, understand not only the level of commitment to his job but also an understanding of the man as a whole.

The first time I met Scooter was shortly before Christmas of 2000 at his office. What immediately struck me about him was that he was absolutely genuine. He was and continues to be engaging, highly intellectual and kind. In every subsequent meeting, he was more interested in our business and how we were doing personally than he ever was in our congratulating him on writing a fascinating book or working on high level issues in the government. He has given us advice, especially on our alternative energy business because he was genuinely interested in helping us succeed in this endeavor, not just because my partner's daughter worked for him.

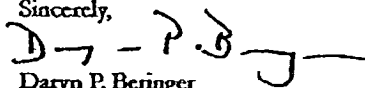
If a picture is truly worth a thousand words then there are thousands of words to demonstrate Scooter's sincerity and his concern for the well being of others throughout the White House. The photographic record that I have seen, especially during the tragedy of Sept. 11th, shows just how much Scooter was concerned and the enormity of his responsibility. He has a wry sense of humor but he is not a good actor. It would have been impossible for him to fake what the eye of the camera candidly caught on film.

When I heard that he had been indicted on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice and subsequently convicted, I was stunned. That is not possible for a man of his honesty and integrity. It is the polar opposite of his character.

Through Jenny, I was also able to understand his unwavering loyalty to his family. He is a wonderful father and husband despite a terrible schedule and a commitment to serving his country. In fact, it always seems as though he is concerned with everyone else first and foremost, and never concerned for his own well being.

I have had experience working with government leaders, not only in our country but others as well. I have also worked with leaders in industry worldwide. Although many have been charismatic and all very successful, I can't say that I have been left with the impression that any had a moral fiber equal to that of Scooter's.

Sincerely,



Daryn P. Beringer
Executive Vice President

[REDACTED]

LEA BERMAN

May 2, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman, United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, NW
Washington DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:


My name is Lea Berman. I served with Scooter Libby in the Office of the Vice President for two and one half years. As Residence Manager and Social Secretary, and later Chief of Staff to Mrs. Cheney, I worked with Scooter every day and came to know him well.

Scooter was always at the Vice President's Residence before I arrived in the morning, no matter how early I was there. He was present at social events, and worked on the third floor of the Residence when the Vice President worked at home, so our paths crossed daily. Scooter Libby is a selflessly-dedicated public servant, a man of great intellect who treated his staff with an easy camaraderie that created a close-knit organization. He spent his rare free time with his family

Most importantly, I saw the enormous volume of work that Scooter managed every day. As the White House Social Secretary in the second term of the Bush Administration (a position I left in February of this year), I too was inundated with hundreds of details in my job every day. If I made a mistake the worst that could happen was that someone didn't have the correct seat at dinner. For Scooter, working on national security issues, the potential consequences of a mistake or oversight added tremendous pressure to his job. Unless one has worked in the White House environment, it is impossible to fully appreciate how easy it is to forget things, or the order in which they occurred.

Scooter is a fine, brilliant man and a wonderful husband and father. If I were to speculate as to whom would be the least likely person I know to face a conviction for perjury or obstruction of justice, it would be Scooter. I sincerely hope that this will be taken into consideration when it is time to review his future. He does not deserve what has happened to him.

Respectfully,


Lea Berman

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Postojan
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20001

Your Honor,

As you consider the case of I. Lewis Libby, perhaps you may find it useful to have some further insight into his character. I am a recently retired high school teacher and the [REDACTED] (d. 2001) who, for about a year in 1989-1990, worked directly under Mr. Libby in Policy Planning at the Department of Defense. I got to know Scooter then, through my husband's daily debriefing at home, as an utterly dedicated public servant who sought no personal glory or advantage but shouldered heroic amounts of work and cared intensely about helping to carry out the section's vital mission. Though I met him only a few times, I remember his talking with love and pride of his family. As a former English teacher, perhaps I may add that I consider his novel (published in the early 90s I think) to be serious literature of high quality, far removed from the usual Washington insider's product; it has stayed in my memory ever since I read it over ten years ago.

In the period from 1997 to about 1999, my husband who had left DOD for the National Defense University and then a DOD research institute in Germany, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] when
Scooter, who had by then moved back into private legal practice,
learned of the situation, he offered to find time to represent
my husband, virtually pro bono, for a nominal fee. For an
extended period he not only provided copious, excellent legal
advice and the research services of staff but also served as
constant counselor and support to this man who had been no
more than an ex-colleague. I saw the enormous difference
his help made to my husband, both professionally and personal
-in spirit- and I will never forget his kindness.

Obviously, my husband would have written this
testimonial had he been still alive, more vividly and in
more detail than I can. As it is, I wanted to do the best I
could in his place to express our gratitude for and
admiration of Scooter's generosity to an old colleague who
could be of no use to him whatever. In all my husband's
and my dealings with Scooter, he was never less than
completely honest and principled. I hope that the noble
instincts he revealed to us and the practical, unselfish
assistance he gave us may count in his favor.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Sandra Bernstein

(SANDRA BERNSTEIN)

Please forgive the handwritten note. I am in the middle of
moving and temporarily without a printer.

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Judge Walton,

My name is David Bohrer and I am the official photographer to Vice President Dick Cheney. I began with The White House in May 2001, after a 16-year career with the Los Angeles Times as a photojournalist. While there, I was a part of three group Pulitzer Prizes, a published author, and was happy in the direction my life was going. In the back of my mind was only one career accomplishment that would have made me uproot everything and leave the West Coast - a job as an official photographer at The White House.

For a photojournalist, the opportunity to photograph history as it is being made and having access to do so, is the ultimate goal of the profession. A White House photographer has just that opportunity.

On the day in April 2001 when I interviewed with the vice president and six others I was, needless to say, quite nervous. Having been relatively apolitical in the past, I was being quickly thrust into an unfamiliar world.

On this day, I met I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby. I interviewed with him immediately after Vice President Cheney. Aside from the questions asking where I see myself in 5 years - in ten years - it was not a standard interview. Scooter made me feel at ease, as he does with anyone he meets. I left impressed, but unaware of the affect this man would have on my life.

Scooter is the kind of man that stands up when a woman enters the room, holds the door for everyone, and always has time for you. He juggled one of the highest stress jobs in the nation, worked 14-hour days and was still concerned about whether you'd had a good weekend. Scooter was also kind enough, despite this schedule, to take time to write a recommendation letter for me when I applied to graduate school.

At age 41, I have had the pleasure to meet many people in my life - of stature, and significance. There are few that rival Scooter. At work, he exhibited the utmost in integrity, professionalism and devotion to this country's security and the welfare of its citizens. He has, through his actions, taught me to hold myself to a higher standard. His devotion to his job, his family, and his ideals make him a friend that I hope to have in my life forever.

It is for all these reasons and many other personal experiences that I feel that Scooter's conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice is inconsistent with my knowledge of his character and integrity.

I hope you will take this letter and the many others I'm sure you will receive into account when making your decision on sentencing.

Sincerely,




David Bohrer



BARBOUR GRIFFITH & ROGERS, LLC

AMBASSADOR ROBERT D. BLACKWILL
PRESIDENT, BARBOUR GRIFFITH & ROGERS INTERNATIONAL

To: The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

From: Ambassador Robert D. Blackwill 
President, Barbour Griffith & Rogers International
1275 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington DC 20004


Subject: Scooter Libby

Date: May 15, 2007

I write on behalf of Scooter Libby whom I have known for almost 20 years, beginning when we both worked in President George H. W. Bush's Administration. More recently, I served with him in the White House in 2003-2004, where I was Deputy National Security Advisor for Strategic Planning, Presidential Envoy to Iraq and U.S. policy coordinator for Afghanistan and Iran. In the course of the latter period, I saw and interacted with Mr. Libby in the office several times a week. We especially worked together on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and on Iran, the Middle East Peace Process and North Korea's nuclear weapons program -- all issues connected to America's most vital national interests.

During these years at the White House, I encountered no one more driven by analytical temperament, fairness of mind and sound policy reasoning than Scooter Libby. On Iraq, I always met with him soon after returning from my many visits to that country. I did this both because he was influential in the inner deliberations within the White House and because his penetrating questions and observations always sharpened my own policy judgments and prescriptions. Never during this period did I encounter any ideological bias on Mr. Libby's part with respect to American policy. Rather, he sought only to improve the many dimensions of that policy -- military, political, economic and diplomatic -- on behalf of the United States and its people, and to push the Administration to apply more quality thinking and action to increase the likelihood of success in Iraq.

TENTH FLOOR
1275 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20004



In this regard, I especially recall the Administration debate in 2003 concerning whether to bring forward the date of the transfer of sovereignty to the Iraq government. While many others were quick to have an opinion on the subject, Mr. Libby as always went through a methodical examination of the pros and cons of the issue. Continually guided by George Marshall's ever present policy question, "Why might I be wrong?", Mr. Libby insisted that the Administration decision making process rely on facts and not vaporous opinion. In this spirit, he was a tough critic of my own policy inclinations and recommendations and I benefited enormously from his counsel and advice. When the President ultimately decided to follow my recommendation and bring forward by two years the transfer of sovereignty to the Iraqis, Mr. Libby was a crucial voice in favor of that decision which in retrospect clearly provided a major boost at the time to U.S. policy objectives in Iraq. Sadly, I believe that Mr. Libby's premature departure from the Administration has been a major reason for the downward spiral of the situation in Iraq and the consuming mess in which we find ourselves today regarding that country. The American people miss Mr. Libby's wise voice, discipline and generosity of spirit in the corridors of power.

I cite this one example of many I could give to try to demonstrate the enduring elements of Scooter Libby's admirable character. A deeply committed servant of U.S. public purposes, during these years he sacrificed personal prerogatives and family on behalf of our country. With a routine schedule of 14-16 hours a day at the White House, he was constantly in tense and often crisis situations. Never once did I see Mr. Libby's humanist values slip during these months and years of war and conflict as the Administration after 9/11 sought to prevent another terrorist attack on the American homeland. He was always at the center of the policy debates, quietly courteous, powerfully analytical, attentive to the views of others including those who disagreed with him and striving to protect the United States and its democratic institutions from terrible and abiding external threats. In the White House and in the Administration writ large, he was an island of virtue, stability and good sense.

In sum, Mr. Libby in my judgment has been over the decades an exemplary public policy practitioner of the kind I sought to develop among students during my 14 years as a Dean and Professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. I held that view of Scooter Libby when I left the White House in November, 2004. I hold that view of Scooter Libby today.

SANDER M. BIEBER

May 3, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am writing to you concerning my former law partner, and friend, Scooter Libby. I am a partner in the Washington office of the Dechert LLP law firm. I have practiced law with Dechert since 1981. Between 1976 and 1981, I worked as an attorney with the U.S. Department of Transportation and another law firm. I was elected to the partnership in 1986. During law school, I was honored to serve as a judicial intern at the Supreme Court, and worked on several judicial administration projects with Chief Justice Burger.

I met Scooter in the fall of 1995, when he interviewed with our firm to join as a lateral partner. Scooter and I are about the same age, and went to college and law school at about the same time. From the moment he was elected a partner and settled into the office, I realized that someone very special, with very special talents, had joined us. While Scooter focused on litigation and public policy issues, and I on securities regulation and mutual funds, we had numerous opportunities to talk about our practices, the firm, our personal goals, our abilities, and our principles. While practicing law with us, I observed with admiration Scooter's intensity and intellect.

I recall having a conversation with Scooter one evening in his office, discussing the challenges of building our practices in our respective highly competitive fields, and Scooter's insights into what distinguishes one lawyer from another, and what enables

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
May 3, 2007
Page 2

lawyers to achieve. We talked about hard work, intense loyalty to clients, the pursuit of excellence, and ethics. To this day, I think back to that conversation and it continues to inspire me, to help me believe I can reach the next goal, achieve the next dream.

Scooter served as managing partner of the Washington office before leaving to join the Bush administration. I succeeded Scooter to the position of managing partner. Once working in the Executive Office, I made it a practice of getting together with Scooter at his office. While we do not share political views or ideologies for the most part, we do share a common vision of patriotism and duty to country. In recent years, there have been opportunities presented to me which, had they proved successful, would have resulted in my being appointed to certain Democratic party-designated positions within the federal government. I consulted Scooter on these occasions about the opportunities and public service, and he strongly encouraged me to pursue the opportunities because of the great satisfaction one could derive from serving one's country.

It is in the context of our experiences together as law partners, as someone with whom I consulted about public service, as someone I got to know on a personal level, that I find it difficult to understand how Scooter now stands convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice. I observed Scooter represent firm clients and practice law. Scooter was someone with whom I felt I could discuss legal ideas and ideals. Scooter inspired me as a lawyer and encouraged me as a citizen aspiring to receive an appointment to a position in the federal government. When I would visit him at the office in the Eisenhower Building, I sometimes felt guilty taking his precious time, yet he rarely made me feel he was under pressure to resume work or cut my visit short. We talked about his schedule, his routine, the long hours and days he was working, his personal sacrifice, and the little time he had left for a family about which he cared immensely. I told him it sounded like overload to me – yet he continued at that almost inhuman pace each day and over the years as he continued to work for the Bush administration.

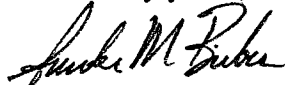
The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
May 3, 2007
Page 3

Yet despite his schedule, when the firm partners' retreat was held near Dulles Airport, Scooter gave up a Sunday morning to come speak with the partners about his experiences working with the Vice President and for the White House. I watched as Scooter, the intellect, almost like magic, produce his first novel, *The Apprentice*, which is set in early 20th century Japan. He dedicated the book "for my family", and inscribed my copy "To Sandy, The best part of practicing law." You don't forget these things.

Given what I know of Scooter and what I have observed in our relationship as professionals and colleagues, I cannot imagine Scooter lying under oath, affirmatively not telling the truth, or taking actions to frustrate our judicial system. Scooter's training is as a litigator, a really good litigator. He's an officer of the court, not someone who would try to manipulate the judicial system. I can't accept what his convictions imply.

I hope your honor will take my views into account when considering a sentence for Scooter. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sander M. Bieber".

Sander M. Bieber

file

JOHN R. BOLTON

[REDACTED]

May 14, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Re: Sentencing of I. Lewis Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

I respectfully submit this letter for your consideration in the sentencing of Scooter Libby. I have known and dealt with Mr. Libby for over twenty years, principally during our respective service in various positions in the Federal government.

Currently, I am a Senior Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, engaging in speaking, researching and writing on foreign policy and national security issues. Before that, I served for slightly over sixteen months as the United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations, after having completed four years of service as Under Secretary of State for Arms Control and International Security Affairs. During the Administration of President George H. W. Bush, I was Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs from 1989-1993.

In the Reagan Administration, I served briefly in the Office of the Counsel to the President in 1981, before becoming General Counsel of the U.S. Agency for International Development (1981-82) and then later USAID Assistant Administrator for Program and Policy Coordination (1982-83). After returning to Covington & Burling as a partner in 1983 (and where I had been an associate in 1974-1981), I returned to the Reagan Administration in 1985 at the Department of Justice, where I served first as Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Legislative Affairs, and then as Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Division. I am a graduate of Yale College (1970) and Yale Law School (1974), and I am a member of the Bar of this Court.

During the last six years in particular, I have had considerable interaction with Mr. Libby on a wide variety of national security issues, including, among many other issues, the 2001 U.S. withdrawal from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972; the negotiation of the Treaty of Moscow (signed and ratified in 2002, and which committed Russia and the United States to the approximately two-thirds reduction of their respective forces of operationally deployed strategic nuclear warheads over a ten-year period; and numerous efforts against the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their means of delivery, especially ballistic missiles.

With the end of the Cold War some fifteen years ago, the prospect of a massive nuclear exchange with Russia faded, but the risk of nuclear proliferation grew. In 1998, India and Pakistan both tested nuclear devices, and the proliferation networks of A.Q. Khan and others grew to meet the demand of rogue states seeking to acquire a nuclear weapons capability. The attacks of September 11, shattering as they were, would be as nothing compared to a terrorist attack successfully using nuclear chemical or biological weapons. Although not a military threat in the Cold War sense, the use of weapons of mass destruction could exact a horrible toll of innocent civilian deaths, in the United States or the lands of our friends and allies. Retaliation after the fact, however massive, could never bring back the innocent dead.

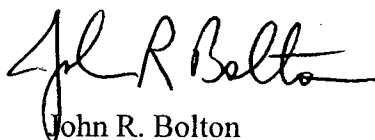
The proliferation threat from rogue states and terrorist groups has to concentrate the mind of any senior U.S. official in the national security area. Preventing or defending against the use of these weapons has a small margin of risk, especially for those who are the potential targets. As the leader of one terrorist group once said to a Western leader: "you have to get it right every time. We only have to get it right once."

In the face of all of these demands, keeping every detail straight is impossible. No one has a photographic memory, and no one has perfect recall. Recollections differ even as participants try to write up a "summary of conclusions" of an interagency meeting held earlier that same day. I have myself been to meetings after which I could not remember what agency or Department most of the people worked for, or even why they were there. With classified information, it was frequently hard to know who was cleared to see what or what could be discussed with whom. If there is anyone who fully understands our "system" for protecting classified information, I have yet to meet him.

It was in these circumstances that I dealt with Scooter Libby. He was -- unfailingly -- concentrated on substantive issues. Not on personalities, not on turf, not on politics, but on substance. All of hours were long, but his were longer, operating across a range of issues whose scope and complexity cannot be adequately described in less than book length. I fully understand that letters such as this are not permitted to relitigate issues before the court, but if I can accomplish nothing else, I hope to convey that Scooter Libby was busy with matters of state of the highest urgency and moment for the American people. As such, information flowed across his desk on a daily basis like water coming out of a high-pressure fire hydrant, with more demands for action than could humanly be met. Much of this was classified information from the intelligence community.

I would be pleased to supply any additional information the Court might deem helpful.

Sincerely,



John R. Bolton

FIRST THINGS

A Monthly Journal of Religion and Public Life

April 20, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton,

My name is Joseph Bottum, and I am a widely published poet and essayist, the editor of an intellectual journal called *First Things*, and a friend of Scooter Libby's. I am writing today to ask that you apply, in your sentencing of Mr. Libby, the greatest leniency and judicial mercy.

Others will doubtless write you about the man's generosity, his kindness, and his parental care for his family. All this is true: From personal experience, I believe—more, I *know*—him to be a good person, a good civil servant, and a good friend.

I wish that I could find the words to show you Scooter Libby as I know him: his intelligence, his charm, his wit, his internal goodness. It was Scooter who introduced me to the Washington horror known as "the breakfast meeting." That was back in 1996, as I remember. I hadn't met him before, but I'd just reviewed his novel, *The Apprentice*, and he sent me a thank-you note, diffidently suggesting that the next time I was in D.C. we might sit down and talk about books for an hour.

Unfortunately, the hour he had in mind was 7:00 a.m., and still sleepy midway through my third cup of coffee, I finally snapped—explaining to him in a snarl the great law that binds all night-owl book readers: Anyone who actually has something to say about the structure of a novel like James Joyce's *Ulysses* is incapable of saying it before noon. 11:15, in a pinch.

He leaned back in the restaurant booth for an instant, offended, I think—then suddenly laughed and gave me that odd smile I remember best about him, his mouth in a wry twist that showed you the other side of the smooth K Street lawyer: the reader, the novelist, the ironic observer. From then on, we met for late lunches and even later dinners. It was always hard to get him out in the evening: He refused to turn the children over to the babysitter until he'd read them to sleep, which made it 9:00 before he could join us—talking nonstop about books he'd read, their plot devices and narrative techniques, until he finally remembered he had a breakfast meeting with someone from the FCC the next morning, and wrenched himself away.

To incarcerate such a man feels horribly wrong to me. He still has much to offer the world, and his indictment, trial, and conviction have already damaged him enormously. What money does he have left? What chance, with his law license gone, does he have to make it back? What reputation can he ever regain? Why must any more punishment be heaped upon him?

More, I fear a deep philosophical injury from all this—a damage not just to my friend but to the nation. When I first heard of Scooter's conviction, I sat down and wrote these lines:

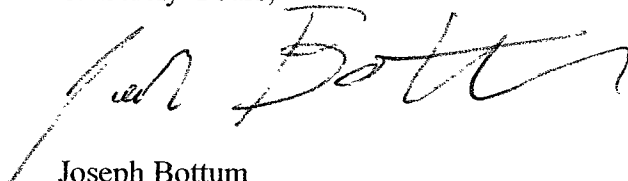
I have several friends—a surprising number with real literary talent—who were invited to help this administration. And each one I urged to accept the appointment. You owe it to your country, I said, particularly in times like these. Public service is a duty you can't refuse, when your turn comes.

Never again. *Bene vixit, bene qui latuit*, Ovid once warned ambitious young men about the bloodsports of ancient Roman politics: "He lives well who is well hidden." Good advice, I suppose. Keep your head down. Don't look for trouble. Stay under the radar. Cultivate your own garden. It's just that, until now, I never really believed this was America. I never really believed this was us.

Written in grief, those words are ones I now wish I could recall. But I beg you, Your Honor, to think of the damage done to the political health of the republic—to the willingness of the talented and serious to participate in public life—by further punishment of Scooter Libby. The moral of his tale is already that political life can easily end in financial bankruptcy, legal disbarment, and utter destruction of reputation. It need not—it should not—reach to additional judicial sentences.

Judge Walton—I, who make my living with words, find words failing me here. All I can do is ask: Please, Your Honor, see *beneath* this man's conviction to the potential that remains with him. And please, Your Honor, see *beyond* this man's conviction to the dangers further punishment would mean to our shared lives in this country.

Sincerely Yours,



Joseph Bottum



*Catherine L. Bridge
Attorney at Law*

[REDACTED]

May 1, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

RE: Scooter Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

I am an attorney in private practice in the law firm of Barnes & Thornburg LLP, which is a law firm of 440 lawyers with offices in Indianapolis, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Grand Rapids, Michigan. I graduated from Columbia Law School in New York City in 1975 as a Kent Scholar, was admitted to the New York Bar in 1976 and was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1978. I joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP in 1978 as an associate and became a partner in 1982. During my almost 30 year tenure, I have served on the Firm's Executive, Management and Long Range Planning Committees and most recently concluded service as the Chairperson of the Firm's Business Department. I concentrate my practice in mergers and acquisitions and in the securities law areas. I have received recognition in the Best Lawyers in America and Chambers USA.

Scooter Libby was one of my very best friends at Columbia Law School. I met Scooter in the fall of 1972 when I started dating a fellow classmate, John B. Bridge. Scooter and I were in several classes together and became close friends. Scooter and I probably spent part of every day together for the next three years. Scooter was one of the close group of friends whom John and I invited to our small wedding our third year of law school. Scooter and I have kept in contact ever since.

As every attorney knows, law school is a stressful, demanding period in an attorney's life. As a law student at Columbia Law School, Scooter was one of the hardest working, most intelligent and most diligent members of our class. He was also a true gentleman. Never in the three years I was in close contact with Scooter was there ever any question of his honesty or integrity. He was also a terrific friend. He was always smiling and never failed to have a

cheerful and witty remark for you. Several of the best quips I remember from any of my classmates in law school were from Scooter. The pressure of law school never seemed to get to Scooter. He was always above that. Indeed, during our third year of law school, he was able to start writing his novel. His admirable personal qualities and many talents made him very well suited to take on the leadership positions which he eventually assumed in prestigious private law firms and our federal government.

After John and I moved to Indianapolis and Scooter moved to Philadelphia, naturally we were unable to stay in as close contact as we had while we were classmates. Nevertheless, we remained good friends. When Scooter was employed at the State Department during President Reagan's first term, he wrote to John and me to tell us of his new job and invited us to visit him in D.C. Shortly after that John did visit Scooter at the State Department. He had a remarkable position in the Reagan administration for a relatively young attorney. Over the years, we continued to have contact with Scooter, in letters, telephone calls and personal visits. When he became Chief of Staff to the Vice President of the United States, it seemed like a logical part of Scooter's lifelong career path. I think that our nation has benefited greatly from Scooter's able and loyal service.

There is absolutely no question in my mind that Scooter's conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice is totally inconsistent with my 35-year long knowledge of his character and integrity. It is inconceivable to me that Scooter would lie to anyone at any time, much less while under an oath to tell the truth. He would never need to do that to advance or keep his position. His talents and integrity are sufficient to ensure that Scooter would be highly respected and valued by peers and colleagues. Scooter Libby would be successful and happy whether he stayed in government service or not. Based on my daily observation of Scooter over a three year period and my contacts with him over the years since then, I am sure that he is a person of the utmost integrity and honesty. It is my opinion that Scooter Libby is not someone who would commit any kind of crime, particularly the crimes of which he has been convicted. It is unfortunate that he and his family have had to suffer through this terrible ordeal.

Thank you for your attention to my letter.

Very truly yours,


Catherine L. Bridge

PLEWS SHADLEY RACHER & BRAUN LLP

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May 1, 2007

OF COUNSEL:
CHRISTINE C.H. PLEWS
MARY ANN F. SAGGESE⁹
F. RONALDS WALKER^{1,3}
P. KEVIN THOMPSON

¹ REGISTERED MEDIATOR
² ALSO ADMITTED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
³ ALSO ADMITTED IN ILLINOIS
⁴ ALSO ADMITTED IN NEW YORK
⁵ ALSO ADMITTED IN MICHIGAN
⁶ ALSO ADMITTED IN KENTUCKY
⁷ REGISTERED TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE U.S. PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE
⁸ ALSO ADMITTED IN OREGON
⁹ ALSO ADMITTED IN VIRGINIA

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 East Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Re: Scooter Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

I am an attorney in private practice in the Indianapolis law firm of Plews Shadley Racher & Braun LLP. I graduated from Columbia Law School in New York City in 1975, was admitted to the New York Bar in 1976 and was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1977. I joined my present firm in an of counsel capacity in 1996 and was admitted to the partnership in 1999. I served as Managing Partner of the firm in 2004-2005. Previously, I was Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Seaboard North American Holdings, Ltd. and its predecessors for 12 years. Before that, I had worked in other corporate law departments and at the law firms of Baker & Daniels in Indianapolis and Shearman & Sterling in New York City. My practice consists largely of corporate transactions, real estate transactions, financings and general business law.

Scooter Libby was one of my very best friends at Columbia Law School. I met Scooter in the fall of 1972 when I started dating the woman who became my wife, Catherine L. Bridge. Cathy and Scooter were in several classes together and had become close friends. Scooter and I probably spent part of every day together for the next three years. Scooter was one of the close group of friends who Cathy and I invited to our small wedding our third year of law school. Scooter and we have kept in contact ever since.

Honorable Reggie B. Walton

Page Two

May 1, 2007

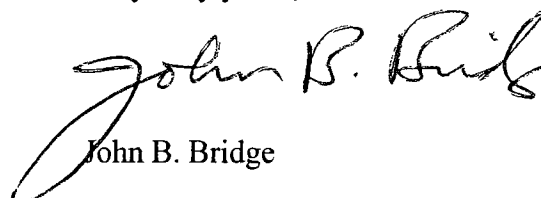
As every attorney knows, law school is a stressful, demanding period in an attorney's life. People show their true character during those three years. As a law student at Columbia, Scooter was one of the hardest working, most intelligent and most diligent members of our class. He was also a true gentleman. Never in the three years I was in close contact with Scooter was there ever any question of his honesty or integrity. He was also a terrific friend. He was always smiling and never failed to have a cheerful and funny remark for you. Several of the best quips I remember from any of my classmates in law school were from Scooter. The pressure of law school never seemed to get to Scooter. He was always above that. Indeed, during our third year of law school, he was able to start writing his novel. He seemed naturally destined for great things.

After Cathy and I moved to Indianapolis and Scooter moved to Philadelphia, naturally we were unable to stay in as close contact as we had while we were classmates. Nevertheless, we remained good friends. When Scooter was employed at the State Department during President Reagan's first term, he wrote to Cathy and me to tell us of his new job and invited us to visit him in D.C. Shortly after that I did visit Scooter at the State Department. He had a remarkable position in the Reagan administration for a relatively young attorney. Over the years, we continued to have contact with Scooter, in letters, telephone calls and personal visits. When he became Chief of Staff to the Vice President of the United States, it seemed like a logical part of Scooter's lifelong career path.

There is absolutely no question in my mind that Scooter's conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice is totally inconsistent with my 35-year long knowledge of his character and integrity. It is inconceivable to me that Scooter would lie to anyone at any time, much less while under an oath to tell the truth. He never had needed to do that to advance or keep his position. Scooter Libby would be successful and happy whether he stayed in government service or not. Based on my daily observation of Scooter over a three year period and my contacts with him over the years since then, I am sure that he is a person of the utmost integrity and honesty. It is my opinion that Scooter Libby is not someone who would commit any kind of crime, particularly the crimes of which he has been convicted.

Thank you for your attention to my letter.

Very truly yours,



John B. Bridge

JBB/ksb

file

STEPHEN D. BROWN



April 26, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Re: I. "Scooter" Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

I have had the pleasure of knowing Scooter Libby for over twenty years. I first met Scooter when we were both young lawyers at the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Scooter was bright, hardworking and a terrific lawyer. He was an asset to the Schnader firm in all ways, and I know the firm was sorry to see him leave to do government work in the early 1980s.

I next came to know Scooter as a partner here at the Dechert law firm starting in 1995. I had come over to Dechert as a partner from the Schnader firm in 1991. When I heard that Scooter may come aboard as a partner, I was very excited given how talented and hardworking he was. I knew he would be an asset to Dechert and, indeed, he was an asset. He helped build our Washington, D.C. office and, in fact, rose to the level of managing partner in that office. Once again, I was sad to see him go back to government work. I also appreciated as an American the tremendous sacrifice he was making giving up a considerable income here at the Dechert firm in exchange for a government salary. However, he felt strongly about government service and the need for extremely bright and committed people such as himself to serve our country.

I know him as one of the smartest people whom I ever met and of impeccable moral character. If there was ever a time for compassion and mercy to award a person for giving up so much in the private sector to serve in public office, now is that time.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Stephen D. Brown".

Stephen D. Brown

SDB:paw

①

Dear Judge Walton,

Please sentence Scooter Libby to prison. He is neither a patriot nor a defender of freedom. He needs to be punished for what he did. This is not a popularity contest. But he needs to serve as an example of what happens when you beat your chest and claim to defend freedom and then expose CIA agents in a patently traitorous act & then lie about it over & over again & claim you were just too busy to be bothered with the truth.

~~To declare me fair game is a blatant lie.~~ My father once told me that the lowest

(2)

a man can get ~~it~~ to attack another man's wife because he is too cowardly to attack the husband directly. To declare Valerie Plame as "fair game" is a blatant example of this low-life cowardly behavior.

You have to consider that this man was chief of staff in the office that brought us torture as part of the SOP of ~~our~~ our military forces (Abu Ghraib), constitutionally threatening wire tapping, an illegal war on terror with some of the most immoral in our recent history, complete rejection of the rule of law, and signing statements to Congressiona

bills that effectively negate the
content + effect of law of the bill.
So let this man go, would
we, ~~with~~ with probabation, another
tranesty, in the last part of an
government that has been
thoroughly corrupted by these
guys. This was a traitorous
act designed to furnish a
whistle blower who could
have kept us out of war +
showed just now for these
prophigates would go to shut
shut down, end the careers +
go after the mines of anybody
who would dare question
their exhortations.

Give this man time, I
you can go to jail for stealing a
wool of mead, then if you eat ca

...
se to jail for endangering
our whole country & exposing
one of our intelligence officers
for cheap petty politics.

Sincerely

W E Duffington

Jonathan W. Burks

April 28, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

My name is Jonathan W. Burks and I have been a public servant and federal government employee since September 1998. During my professional career, I have served in the Legislative and Executive Branches, including stints at the White House (on both the President's and the Vice President's staffs), the Department of the Treasury, and my current position as Director of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs at the Securities and Exchange Commission. I first met Scooter Libby in Spring 1999 when he was serving as legal adviser on a Select Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, which was chaired by the Member of Congress for whom I also worked at the time. I subsequently worked under Mr. Libby's supervision in the Office of the Vice President (OVP) first as a Special Assistant to the Vice President for Domestic Policy and then ultimately as Deputy Assistant to the Vice President and Staff Secretary. I continued to work with Mr. Libby from time to time after I joined the President's staff.

During the eight years in which I have known Scooter, he has been a tireless advocate for policies intended to increase the security of the United States in a dynamic and ever-changing international and domestic security environment. For example, long before the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, Scooter was focused on the problems of homeland security and was putting together a team of experts to conduct a top-to-bottom review of U.S. homeland security.

In my experience Scooter always conducted himself as a model of professionalism – driven by a determination to make decisions based on the best available information and the highest standards of analysis. He set a high ethical standard for everyone who worked in the OVP and was recognized throughout the White House as a model of discretion and good judgment.

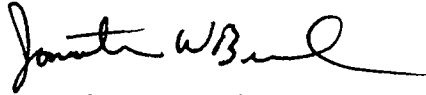
On a personal level, Scooter has been a dear friend – providing me with opportunities for personal growth and providing support in times of personal tragedy. For example, following the death of my father in 2005, Scooter handwrote a long, personal letter relating to me the challenges he faced when his father passed away and offering his support in whatever way he could as I dealt with my grief. Once I had returned to the White House following my father's funeral, Scooter delayed his arrival at a meeting with the Vice President to seek me out to personally offer his condolences and reiterate his availability to support me in whatever way he could.

[REDACTED]

Hon. Reggie B. Walton
Page 2

In all of my dealings with Scooter he has been a decent and patriotic man, dedicated to his family and his country. I hope you will consider these facts as his case proceeds.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jonathan W. Burks". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Jonathan W. Burks



May 15, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am writing on behalf of Scooter Libby, who I have known and admired for close to twenty years.

I am a former director (general) of the Voice of America. I am also a former president & ceo of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

I came to know Scooter Libby well in my professional life. Scooter was CPB's outside counsel and performed that duty with great distinction, often for reduced compensation, or no compensation at all. It was typical of Scooter to put in a dozen or more hours on a problem of ours, completely *pro bono*. Scooter Libby was genuinely public spirited in everything he did for us. He believed in the broad democratic goals of public radio and TV and I believe that his love of country motivated him in his work for CPB. His advice was invariably careful, always analytic and intelligent, and enormously useful. He was of great benefit to US public broadcasting. The entire senior staff of CPB, including our General Counsel and our Executive VP (who went on to replace me as ceo when I left) shared this view of Scooter. Scooter had been a very serious mentor to my CPB General Counsel who had been elevated from a staff lawyer's position. He helped her regularly with sound and personally kind advice, as I have seen him help so many others. One of them was a young law school student, a friend of my family, now a successful Washington lawyer, who I introduced to Scooter one summer. I watched him develop professionally over the years because of Scooter's interest and generosity.

Scooter Libby's current legal situation is ironic to me. I find it impossible to reconcile the charges and conviction with my knowledge of the positive and admirable way Scooter has conducted his life, as an attorney and public servant, as a loving husband and father to his two wonderful children, and as a thoughtful and sensitive friend. I consider him a selfless man, a person of high integrity and absolute honesty

Over the years of our professional relationship –which blossomed into a personal friendship, he has earned my deep respect. Please consider my views in your sentencing.

Sincerely,

Richard W Carlson
US Ambassador (ret.)

W. SETH CARUS

May 29, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am a Distinguished Research Fellow at the National Defense University and Deputy Director of the Center for the Study of Weapons of Mass Destruction. In this capacity, I am an excepted service employee of the Department of Defense, but this letter is written strictly in a personal capacity. During the past decade, my works has focused primarily on the threat of bioterrorism, including serving as a formal and informal advisor to officials in the White House, the Departments of Homeland Defense, Defense, State, and Health and Human Services, and to the Intelligence Community.

My relationship with Mr. Libby dates to August 1991, when I was asked to apply for a position as a career employee in an office reporting to him at the Defense Department. I served under Mr. Libby for approximately eighteen months—from the time I entered government service in August 1992 until he left at the end of the administration in January 1993. During that time I had the usual episodic interactions of an action officer with an official at his level of seniority. After he left the Department, we met several times, always concerning issues related to biological warfare.

Subsequently, in the summer of 2001, I was detailed by the National Defense University as a bioterrorism expert to the staff of the National Preparedness Review, which was established in the Office of the Vice President to recommend how the White House should organize to address the threat of catastrophic terrorism. I served in the Office of the Vice President as an advisor on biodefense from September 2001 to February 2003. During that period, I interacted with Mr. Libby on a regular basis on bioterrorism related issues.

My perspectives on Mr. Libby are shaped by my perspectives of the role that he played in enabling the United States to better respond to the threat of bioterrorism. Like many of my colleagues inside and outside government, I believe that biological weapons pose one of the most serious national security challenges facing the United States in the 21st Century. In my considered opinion, Mr. Libby has done more to enable the United States to address the challenges of bioterrorism than any other single person. I do not know when, or even if, we will be the target of biological weapons. What I do know, is that if

such an attack occurs, many people will survive who otherwise would have died without the preparations enabled by the processes that he enabled.

Mr. Libby was uniquely placed to accomplish what he did. Only occasionally does Washington see a person who understands and cares about an issue, and is also well placed to advocate for it at the highest levels of policy-making. Mr. Libby was in that position in 2001, and the country's security is improved because of it. One example of the role Mr. Libby played in this regard is what is now known as Project BioShield, which was enacted into law in July 2004. When enacted, BioShield was the single most important legislation aimed at improving the nation's ability to acquire new medical countermeasures to address catastrophic threats. As with any complex legislation, many people played a role in shaping it. The most important person, however, was almost certainly Mr. Libby. In early 2002, Mr. Libby asked his staff to think about a "medical NASA" to jump start our ability to fix the long-standing failure of the government to develop and acquire medical countermeasures. Mr. Libby established the conceptual foundations for an innovative new approach to the problem, so that when the Department of Health and Human Services proposed a vaccine trust fund in late 2002, he had already created support for an initiative inside the Executive Office of the President. Mr. Libby never claimed credit for his seminal role in the creation of BioShield, yet without him it would never have come into being.

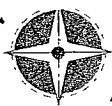
Mr. Libby cares passionately about the security of the American people, and from my own personal knowledge has done much to help make the country safer. On more than a few occasions, I disagreed strongly with positions he advocated on specific issues. However, I never doubted that he was motivated by a desire to enhance the security of the United States and to protect the American people.

In closing, I was shocked at Mr. Libby's conviction, because it was impossible for me to believe that he would knowingly commit perjury. Mr. Libby is an honorable man who cares passionately about this country and for what it stands.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W. Seth Carus". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

W. Seth Carus, Ph.D.
Distinguished Research Professor
National Defense University



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April 30, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

My name is **Ronald Christie** and I write you today as you consider the sentence to be imposed upon my friend, colleague and mentor, **I. Lewis Libby** (hereinafter "Scooter Libby"). As a member of the District of Columbia Bar and having served our country in public service for more than a decade, I have come across few individuals in my career with the honesty, integrity and passion for public service than Mr. Libby.

Immediately following the Supreme Court's decision in *Bush v. Gore*, I received a phone call from Mr. Libby inviting me to meet with him to discuss potential opportunities to serve in the new Administration. We met shortly thereafter and spoke at great length about the importance of public service. Scooter recounted his experience working on Capitol Hill as well as serving in the Administration of President George H.W. Bush. I was immediately struck by the passion and conviction Scooter displayed when discussing the virtues and honor of public service. Shortly after our conversation, I was offered a position within the Office of the Vice President to serve as Deputy Assistant to the Vice President for Domestic Policy – a position in which I would interact extensively with Mr. Libby in a professional capacity.

From the first day in the White House, Scooter urged the staff in the Vice President's Office that our sole responsibility was to assist the Vice President in any way possible to ensure the President and his staff had all the information they needed to make the best decisions on behalf of the country. As one of the Vice President's domestic policy advisors, I took advantage of Scooter's open door policy to seek his advice and input on issues that confronted us.

Scooter created an atmosphere in the Office of the Vice President where ideas and strong input were welcomed and where we were encouraged to offer our candid and honest assessments. From colleagues who had served in previous Administrations, I heard that Libby's approach towards his staff was rare – we were made to feel like we were part of a

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close-knit team where our opinions were valued and encouraged. Rather than hoarding ideas in order to take them to Scooter or the Vice President to receive credit, our office worked as a team under Libby's encouragement towards a mutual goal – the goal of doing the best we could to help the President and Vice President represent the American people.

Beyond policy and politics, I was struck by Mr. Libby's keen interest in ensuring that all Americans in the country had a voice that deserved to be heard in the Bush White House. As you may know, only 9% of African-Americans in the country cast their votes for President Bush in the 2000 Presidential election. As an African-American, I was very cognizant of the low Black turnout, but wanted to find ways in which the Administration could make significant inroads in communities of color.

Although he was very busy with his duties as a member of the President's staff in addition to his responsibilities as the Vice President's Chief of Staff and National Security Advisor, Mr. Libby encouraged me to create concrete and specific areas in which the fledgling Administration could ensure that its policies would appeal to all Americans – even to those who might not have voted for or supported the President. Much to my surprise, after briefing Mr. Libby on my ideas, he arranged for me to convene a lunch meeting with Vice President Cheney to discuss the best manner for the Administration to engage leaders from communities around the country – leaders from urban areas or constituencies with high African-American and Hispanic-American populations and other communities of color. Actions speak louder than words, and I was struck by the manner in which Mr. Libby quietly but forcefully demonstrated his strong leadership and commitment to ensure the President and Vice President received input from voices of people who felt they might not have had a credible voice within this Administration.

I was a member of the Vice President's Office when America came under attack on September 11, 2001. When we returned to work on September 12th, the staff was nervous, scared and uncertain as to what horrors might lay ahead. Mr. Libby displayed a remarkable degree of compassion and patience under trying circumstances to pull the staff together and explain what had happened during that fateful day. He offered consolation and strength to us during a very uncertain time in our lives. While undoubtedly overwhelmed with analyzing information and seeking to protect the country from another attack, Scooter provided unforgettable empathy and strength to us during one of the most difficult periods in American history.

I left the Office of the Vice President in early 2002 to accept an appointment as Special Assistant to President Bush in the USA Freedom Corps – the President's domestic and international community service initiative. As the Deputy Director of my office, I found myself working closely with Mr. Libby once again – this time as a colleague and fellow

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commissioned officer to the President of the United States. Scooter and I often had the opportunity to sit next to each other during the President's senior staff meetings held each morning, during which I found that he still maintained a strong interest in my personal and professional development. Whether offering his opinion on a particular policy matter or advising me on protocol before my first Cabinet meeting, Mr. Libby was always interested in bringing out the best in those around him.

With more than 3 ½ years of public service within the White House, having served together with Mr. Libby as members of the Vice President's office as well as colleagues on the President's team, I have had the ability to observe him very closely. I am hard pressed to identify anyone with Scooter's commitment to service, integrity, honesty and decency inside or outside of government. From the day we first met in 2000 until my final day in White House in 2004, Scooter always pushed me to be the best. Not just the best policy advisor, but to be the best person that I could.

Your Honor, as a fellow member of the District of Columbia Bar, I respect the verdict returned by the jury in Mr. Libby's proceedings. At the same time, I strongly believe that Mr. Libby's conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice is not only inconsistent with the man alongside whom I was honored to serve, but this conviction is incongruent with Libby's strong moral character and his unassailable integrity.

While many with Mr. Libby's expansive background would have pursued lucrative opportunities in the private sector, Mr. Libby instead chose to serve his country at great sacrifice to his family. As you deliberate and ultimately return with your decision regarding Mr. Libby's sentence, I would urge you to consider his strong commitment to his family and his strong commitment and dedicated service to the people of the United States of America.

Sincerely,

Ronald Christie, Esq.
Vice President/Counsel

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Emilio W. Cividanes
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

April 30, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Re: I. Lewis Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

As you know, I have been a long time resident of the District of Columbia and an active member of the local legal community. I write in connection with the upcoming sentencing of I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, whom I have known for 22 years, initially as a professional colleague at the Dickstein Shapiro law firm, then as a fellow martial arts enthusiast, and ultimately as a friend. During the years that have transpired: I was one of only five persons in attendance at Scooter's surprise 40th birthday party in 1990; Scooter was one of only ten friends who attended my bachelor party at a local steakhouse in 1994; my wife and I have dined with Scooter and his wife, Harriet, several times, including at their home; and Scooter, unsolicited, offered to help arrange for my children to attend the White House's annual Easter Egg Hunt a few years ago.

Scooter is a man of simple tastes (he prefers jeans to suits, and contemplation to celebration) and basic values, focused upon family, civic duty, and fairness. He is one of those who believe that "it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." This has led Scooter to serve in policy positions in successive Republican Administrations, even though he is not otherwise active in the Republican Party or partisan politics.

In my experience, one can tell a lot about a man by the woman he marries – especially when he marries later in life. Scooter and I both married late in life – I was 38 and he was 41. His wife is an accomplished lawyer, having counseled unions while in private practice and having served as General Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Joe Biden. Like him, she has an independent streak, not afraid to speak her mind, and shares with him a strong sense of public service, responsibility, and fairness. Together, they are imparting these values upon their two children.

Scooter's sense of responsibility and civic duty make it difficult for him to let injustices go unnoticed. Time and again, I've known him to stop what he is doing to help total

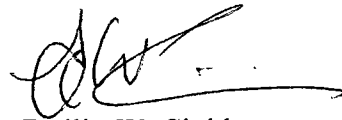
strangers in need, and to buck the establishment to help fellow colleagues. I was first exposed to this during my days at Dickstein Shapiro when he secured firm approval to assist on a pro bono basis an African American Vietnam veteran who Scooter did not previously know and when, without any management title or special standing within the firm, he challenged a practice group's evaluation of an associate with whom he had worked closely. He has never abandoned those natural instincts.

Scooter's knack for gaining the respect of the people who have entrusted important matters to him has resulted in his having been asked to serve as the managing partner of the Washington, D.C., offices of two separate law firms – organizations that are notorious for being difficult to manage. In my mind, Scooter gains the respect of this prickly group of people partly due to his terrific skills and talents, but in no small measure also due to the sense of fairness that imbues all of his actions.

I was stunned when Scooter was indicted, and disappointed when he was convicted. Some of the characterizations of Scooter that emerged at trial are fundamentally at odds with the man I have known for two decades, a man whom I admire and respect (although I often enough disagree with) and whose friendship I value greatly.

I hope that through this letter you get to see a little more complete picture of the man whom you are about to sentence, and will take into account in your decision all that is good and honorable about him.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'E. Cividanes', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Emilio W. Cividanes

DR. ELIOT A. COHEN

25 April 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

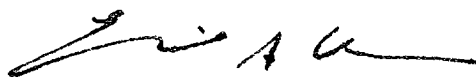
I am a professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies; as of this coming Monday I will begin service as Counselor of the Department of State. I am writing on behalf of Mr. I. Lewis Libby, whose case is before you.

I first met Scooter in 1989, when I left the Naval War College, where I was a professor in the Strategy Department, to serve on the newly created policy planning staff in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Scooter, as principal deputy undersecretary of defense, was my boss's boss, and we often worked together. I left government in 1990 to take up my current position, but we have remained in cordial social contact ever since.

Scooter has always struck me as someone of impeccable integrity and impartiality. Scrupulous in his handling of classified information, objective and fair in his consideration of individuals and problems, he struck me as having an exceptionally judicious mind. I have, despite my new position, been critical in print and on television of the current administration's execution of the Iraq war – some would say, harshly so. Despite that, Scooter would often, over these last few years, engage in courteous and ruefully honest appraisals of what had gone well and what poorly. While always discreet, he never betrayed the kind of partisan animus, much less the sort of vengefulness attributed to him in the press. If anything characterized him, it was a wry sense of humor.

Scooter, and his family, have endured much – not merely the hardships of a public pillorying, the attacks on his reputation and character, and the financial burdens of legal representation, but the long years of public service. From all that I know of his case, I simply cannot believe that he merits anything other than the greatest leniency.

Respectfully,



Eliot A. Cohen

ROBERT A. COHEN

April 30, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Re: I. Lewis Libby

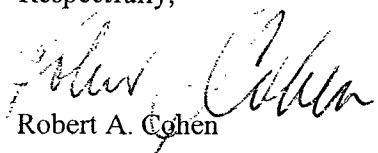
Dear Judge Walton:

I am a partner in the New York offices of Dechert LLP, where I head our litigation practice. I write as a friend and colleague of I. Lewis ("Scooter") Libby to share my views of his character and integrity as Your Honor considers his sentence.

Scooter joined our Firm's Washington DC office in the mid-1990's. I worked closely with him from then until he left our Firm in early 2001 to join the administration of then newly-elected President Bush. Scooter so quickly won the confidence and support of the Firm's Policy Committee, on which I sat at the time, that he was appointed the Managing Partner of the Washington office, a growing and important office of our Firm. He won that appointment because we saw in him a man of character who would give his time and attention to creating an environment that would allow others to succeed. Many of us thought Scooter's strong interpersonal skills, his caring and nurturing nature, his integrity, and his prominence as a man who unselfishly and at great personal and financial sacrifice has devoted significant parts of his professional career to distinguished public service, qualified him to be the future head of our 1,000 lawyer, world-wide, law Firm.

More personally, I worked very closely with Scooter on litigation matters for clients that Scooter introduced to the Firm. Over many years, and on many matters, he always had the strongest ethical compass; he was a tenacious but fair and honest advocate. And he insisted that all who worked with him played by those rules. It is incomprehensible to me that Scooter has been convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice. Behavior of that kind is totally inconsistent with the character of the man I know and worked closely with for many years.

Respectfully,


Robert A. Cohen



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May 1, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am writing to offer my personal observations of Scooter Libby, who as Chief of Staff to the Vice President was my direct boss from 2001 to 2003 when I was Assistant to the Vice President for Domestic Policy. I am currently a Principal of Navigators LLC, a public affairs firm headquartered in Washington, D.C.

By way of background, I am the son of Filipino-American immigrants. My father was an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy and my mother was a nurse. I grew up in Virginia Beach, Virginia, graduated from the College of William and Mary, and through hard work and some luck became a Congressional policy and legislative advisor in the United States Senate, where I worked for over a dozen years.

It is a testament to this great country that this son of immigrants had the opportunity to work in the White House as a senior policy advisor to the Vice President of the United States. Scooter Libby was the one who gave me that opportunity.

I did not know Mr. Libby before he called me in mid-December of 2000. At that time, I was seeking employment opportunities in the private sector because my former boss, U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham of Michigan, had lost his bid for reelection in November.

Scooter was tasked with assembling the Office of the Vice President (“OVP”) staff within the White House. What struck me at the time was that he was focused on not only hiring the most highly qualified people, but also providing opportunities for women

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The Honorable Reggie B. Walton

May 1, 2007

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and minorities as well. Our domestic policy senior staff included me, an Asian American, Ron Christie, an African-American, Jonathan Burks, an African-American, and Nina Rees, an Iranian-American. When Mr. Christie left to work for the President, Scooter replaced him with Mr. Ado Machida, a Japanese-American.

During my time at OVP, senior staff included several women in leadership positions in legislative affairs, communications, Mrs. Cheney's Office, and national security affairs. At one point, I recall that seven out of twelve senior staffers were women.

On a personal level, I found Scooter to be a quiet, unassuming gentleman of great intelligence and integrity. He had dedicated most of his career to public service as a staffer in the Congress, State Department, and Defense Department. When duty called in 2001, he left a very lucrative law practice to serve in government. As the Vice President's Chief of Staff, Scooter was a great boss. While he gave my staff and me some general direction about what the Vice President required, he was not a micromanager. He gave us a lot of leeway and direct access to the Vice President.

Scooter also was a believer in providing upward mobility for his staffers and helped guide them in their career decisions. As a result, people who started as administrative staffers in 2001 have eventually moved up to fill other key senior staff positions.

Scooter is a gem of a person and was a great boss, which produced a very loyal staff. As a consequence, our OVP staff had very little turnover in the first term, which is an anomaly working in these pressure-packed White House positions. He would think about the little things to reward staff for their hard work and sacrifice, such as arranging for a staff photo in the Oval Office with both the President and the Vice President.

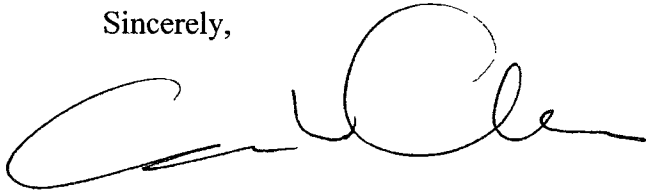
I saw Scooter at his best after 9-11. Both Scooter and the Vice President were examples to the staff on how to remain cool, calm and collected in the wake of the 9-11 attacks and the evacuation of the White House complex. I recall that all of the OVP staff returned the next day to do our jobs. Scooter's leadership helped us focus on the important tasks at hand. In the days after 9-11, I recall thanking God that both Cheney and Libby were the right men in their positions at the right time in history. Scooter spent countless hours away from his family – often in undisclosed locations with the Vice President – during the weeks and months following the 9-11 attacks.

Working on domestic and economic policy issues, I was not privy to a lot of Scooter's work on national and homeland security matters. I do know he did take a tremendous interest in bio-defense. From what I could observe, he was driven by an intense desire to keep his family and all American families safe from terrorists.

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
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I very much hope that you will take my personal observations of Scooter Libby into account when you make your decision with respect to sentencing. Mr. Libby is a gentleman, a great family man, and a public servant whose only motivation was to make America a stronger and safer country.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Cesar V. Conda". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, prominent loop at the beginning.

Cesar V. Conda

CVC/kwb

ROBERT T. COONROD
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

April 25, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

This letter concerns I. Lewis Libby. It is my understanding that you will soon make decisions concerning his sentencing. While I cannot assess the merits of the issues before your court, I have had ample opportunity over the years to come to appreciate Mr. Libby's personal characteristics. I hope those will factor in your decision.

Mr. Libby and I first met in 1990 in the context of some Inter-Agency meetings. He was a Deputy Undersecretary in the Defense Department, and I was the Deputy Director of the Voice of America (VOA). It was during the period of the Gulf War and the liberation of Kuwait. Our Arab coalition partners were often critical of VOA's reporting. They considered our attempts to offer balanced reports from the region as an expression of a pro-Sadam bias. The programming was effective, but it did complicate the work of the USG officials responsible for managing relations with our coalition partners. Mr. Libby was one of the few in the Inter-Agency meetings who did not respond reflexively to the charges of VOA bias. I recall that he took the time to understand VOA's perspective on the issues, and I appreciated that.

I retired from government in December 1992 to become Executive Vice President and later President and CEO of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). I left CPB in 2004. Mr. Libby was an attorney in private practice during much of the time I worked at CPB, and we frequently engaged him as our outside counsel on legal matters that were complex in nature or required a high degree of tact and sensitivity.

For example, he drafted key provisions of the employment contracts for me and other senior CPB officials. This required tact, excellent judgment and an ability to reconcile institutional, professional and personal considerations. He understood that the fiduciary duty of the Board of Directors extended beyond simply assuring that employment contracts conformed to applicable law, regulation and Corporate by-laws. He helped them act on their broader public service mandate, thus enabling me, as CEO, to attract and retain key talent within the salary levels appropriate to a Congressionally supported non-profit corporation.

I have direct experience of his commitment to telling the truth, despite personal risk. Mr. Libby represented the Corporation in a lawsuit against a program funder who had failed to meet contractual obligations. The funder claimed dissatisfaction with the final cut of a program it had commissioned. During the pre-trial discovery phase, Mr. Libby and the Corporation's staff counsel were advised by the program's producer that certain materials sought by the Defendant that were detrimental to our case could not be produced, because such materials did not exist. Mr. Libby unwittingly represented this position to the court. Upon subsequently learning that the producer had "found" these materials during an office move on the final day of pretrial discovery, Mr. Libby did not hesitate. He insisted that the Court be immediately informed, despite the fact the new information weakened our case and exposed him and my CPB colleague to a possible criminal contempt citation.

As you are no doubt aware, Mr. Libby is a fine author. As I have watched his indictment and trial proceed, a brief passage from his novel, *The Apprentice*, has frequently come to mind, "For the storm had reached the point beyond the strength of men."

In our work together, Mr. Libby often demonstrated that virtue is demonstrated by how we face the storm not by how deftly we duck to avoid it. I trust that trait of character will have served him well in this instance.

Sincerely Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "R. Coonrod".

Robert T. Coonrod

Christopher Cox

[REDACTED]

April 23, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

As you consider the proper sentence for Scooter Libby from the standpoint of its impact on him and on society as a whole, I hope that the following insights may be of help to you.

I have known Scooter since 1998, when he worked as Legal Advisor for the House Select Committee on U.S. National Security, of which I was then the Chairman. He had come to my attention because of his exemplary work as the former Director of Special Projects in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs at the U.S. Department of State, and as the former Deputy Undersecretary for Policy in the U.S. Department of Defense.

Scooter's service to the Congress was twofold. First, he shared his considerable talents and expertise largely pro bono. Second, having been hired with the approval of both the Democratic and Republican leaders of the committee, he worked very hard to ensure that the committee's work was conducted entirely upon a bipartisan basis. The committee's unanimous report to the Congress was in part a reflection of the bipartisan spirit of dedication to the nation's interests that he brought to his work as Legal Advisor. His willingness to contribute so much of himself for no other purpose than the betterment of his country was exceptionally admirable.

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
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Because of this professional introduction, I later came to know Scooter personally. His children, like mine, were very young when he went to work at 6:15 in the morning and continued late into the night on the Select Committee. At that time, Scooter's son [REDACTED] and his daughter [REDACTED]. His pro bono work, therefore, represented not just a contribution of his own time and talent, but also time away from family. This high personal cost of his pro bono voluntarism was made higher still by the fact that for many years his wife, Harriet, also worked in a very demanding job for Senator Joe Biden on the Senate Judiciary Committee (she ultimately became Sen. Biden's General Counsel). Scooter nonetheless gave of himself willingly. His work was first rate, his dedication was exemplary, and we are all still benefiting from it.

The Libby children are not little now; [REDACTED] entering that time when girls grow and change startlingly quickly, and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and I saw him there with his Dad at an introductory parent-student convocation just a few weeks ago. What I observed was a very dedicated father quietly devoting himself to a role of trust and responsibility every bit as important as the pro bono service to his country I'd witnessed years earlier.

In yet another connection I have also observed the significant impact of Scooter's pro bono service to our communities and our country. As Chairman of the House Committee on Homeland Security in the years following 9/11, one of the issues on which I focused intently was how our cities, hospitals, and EMR personnel could respond to a chemical or biological attack. I discovered that Scooter had

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April 23, 2007
Page Three

made a very significant (and voluntary) contribution to that effort by leading a large pro bono project for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a bipartisan research organization, focused on the laws that would apply in the aftermath of a biological weapon attack. This pro bono scholarship was of enormous importance to our work in the Congress, and to the safety and security of every one of us. Scooter's initiative and, once again, his selflessness in devoting his talents to the betterment of society marked this contribution as well.

The generosity of spirit that Scooter has demonstrated over the last decade during which I have known him is truly remarkable. He is as willing to give of himself in large matters as in small. I know him to be an individual of integrity who has consistently devoted his energies to helping others in the past, and -- given the opportunity -- can be counted upon to do so in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Chris Cox".

Christopher Cox

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
May 1, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Re: I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

My name is Kathleen Cox and I am writing on behalf of Lewis "Scooter" Libby. I have a nursing degree, a law degree and masters in public policy. I have worked in law firms, at a large telecommunications company and most recently at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). Over the eight years I was at CPB I served in various capacities including general counsel, chief operating officer and president and chief executive officer. I left CPB reluctantly two years ago. I count myself among the early casualties of the Bush Administration's aggressive efforts to politicize various institutions. Despite any general ill feelings I might have toward the Administration as a result of this, I feel compelled to write this letter because of my personal experience with Scooter as a friend and colleague.

I first came to know Scooter in 1997 when I was serving as General Counsel during my time at CPB. Scooter was at the law firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads and provided outside legal counsel to CPB. We worked together until he left for the White House in 2001. Although it receives its funding from Congress, CPB is a private 501 (C) (3) corporation - the Public Broadcasting Act sets out detailed specifications for how funds should be allocated and provides for a very small percentage that can be allocated to administrative costs including legal fees. Scooter was very mindful of these constraints and this was reflected in the way he approached his work for CPB. Scooter worked numerous hours and provided the highest quality of work at a fraction of what his firm would have typically charged. This, combined with his deliberate efforts to find answers and solutions to problems in ways that would best strengthen the organization, always gave me the sense that he viewed his work for public broadcasting as public service.

I rarely saw Scooter after he went to the White House; his schedule was extraordinarily hectic. Yet despite this, on more than one occasion he offered to make himself available to talk to my son and his high school class about his work and the events of the day, as well as to my daughter, a recent college graduate, about her interest in foreign affairs. Though extremely dedicated to his work, he often lamented the time he had to spend

The Honorable Reggie B Walton

May 1, 2007

Page 2

away from his wife and children. As the years passed this continued sacrifice stuck me as extraordinary; when I asked him about this his reply was simply: if you are asked to serve your country and you feel you can make a contribution, you do not have a choice. Indeed, he has sacrificed much for an extraordinary career of public service.

I was truly stunned to hear of Scooter's indictment, puzzled by what was reported about the trial and saddened by the verdict. The entire affair is totally inconsistent with my personal and professional experience with Scooter and my sense of who he is. It is also inconceivable to me that he would do anything that would put his family and his future in this kind of jeopardy. It is for these reasons that I write this letter. Thank you for the opportunity to do so.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Cox

Kathleen Cox

April 30, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Ave. N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton,

My name is Stan Crock. I currently am Senior Editorial Director on the Federal Sales Team at Accenture LLP, an international consulting firm, where I have worked since January 2006. For nearly 23 years before that, I was News Editor, then Chief Diplomatic Correspondent in Business Week's Washington Bureau. I have been a journalist in Washington for nearly three decades.

I have had the distinct honor and pleasure of knowing Scooter Libby for more than 40 years. We first met in 1965 as classmates at Phillips Academy in Andover MA. We were together again a decade later when our time at Columbia Law School overlapped. And we have seen each other regularly since he came to Washington in the Reagan Administration. We double-dated when we were single. I have read not only the prose he has written (*The Apprentice*), but also the less-well known, unpublished, and equally high quality poetry this true Renaissance man has written. He attended my wedding. His wife and mine are friends. Our sons are close in age, as are our daughters.

My family has had both personal and professional contact with Scooter. When Scooter was in private practice in Washington, D.C., and my wife was a staff attorney in the General Counsel's office at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, they worked together on several matters. My wife had a great deal of respect for Scooter's service to the corporation, which funds public broadcasting. There was a good reason he was Len Garment's right-hand man at several law firms—Scooter is a brilliant lawyer and provides sound counsel.

As a reporter, I had professional contact with him as well. He was remarkably (sometimes frustratingly) discreet and cautious in discussing policy matters, even to a trusted friend who had never burned a source. I never saw Scooter abuse anyone's trust.

Scooter's stints in government during the Reagan and two Bush Administrations demonstrate an admirable devotion to public service and the nation. He first came into government when a former professor at Yale, Paul Wolfowitz, sought him out. When Mr. Wolfowitz received an appointment in the Reagan Administration and had to staff his State Department office, he recalled what he considered the best final paper in his strategic policy course ever written by an undergrad. And he tracked down that student—Scooter. As far as I know, Mr. Wolfowitz didn't know if Scooter had a party affiliation. It didn't matter. Mr. Wolfowitz wanted to bring in the brightest people he knew, and his protégés included such All-Stars as strategic thinker Francis Fukuyama, Middle East

negotiator Dennis Ross, and Russia specialist Steve Sestanovich. Scooter was just as much of a star in this intellectual firmament. Scooter at the time was practicing law in Philadelphia. He gave up a promising and lucrative practice for public service.

When he again left private practice for public service during the George H. W. Bush Administration, he did not want a post that required Senate confirmation. He is intensely private and didn't want to be in the limelight. He was especially concerned that someone may look at his record and in hindsight consider something untoward that was perfectly acceptable at the time. Eventually, then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney thought Scooter was at a disadvantage at the table when meeting with counterparts from other agencies who had been confirmed. Mr. Cheney created a confirmable post at the Pentagon for Scooter. The confirmation hearing was uneventful. I had the privilege of attending his swearing in.

Scooter's fears about Monday morning quarterbacking proved prescient when, in the furor over President Clinton's pardon of Marc Rich, Congress called Scooter to testify about his representation of Mr. Rich. Scooter asked me if I thought the story would have legs. I told him I doubted it. For one thing, he had testified fully. He did not act as if he had anything to hide. Second, he had not represented Mr. Rich in the request for a pardon, but rather on tax evasion charges. Third, Justice Ginsburg's husband, Marty, a top tax lawyer and a Democrat, had produced an analysis that supported the legal position Scooter had taken for Mr. Rich. Finally, [REDACTED] who was an investigative reporter and had looked into the charges against Mr. Rich reached the startling conclusion (for her) that the charges didn't hold much water. This was a reporter whose instinct was to conclude the opposite, to lock someone up and toss away the key. Put all of that together, and I predicted the story about his representation would vanish. And it did. But that is the Scooter I know: One who acts as if he has nothing to hide because he doesn't. The Scooter portrayed by the prosecution is not the policy wonk I have known for four decades.

This whole affair is, unfortunately, too similar to something that happened on a lesser scale to Scooter's wife, Harriet, in the wake of her service as Chief Nominations Counsel to then-Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden. She was pilloried in a book about Anita Hill because she had taken a principled stand. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Thus the name of a dedicated Democratic public servant was dragged through the mud unfairly.

Now I fear the same thing is happening to her husband. As someone who has observed Washington carefully and professionally for three decades, I find nothing more

troubling than the prospect that top-flight public servants such as Scooter and Harriet pay such a heavy price for their service to their country. I fear for the country if such bright lights decide it simply is not worth serving in government. I hope and pray that you can see your way to avoid making the price of service for Scooter, Harriet, and their young children any higher than the far too high price they already have paid.

Thank you so much for considering this letter.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Stan Crock". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Stan Crock

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
March 28, 2007

Judge Reggie B. Walton
U.S. District Court
Washington DC

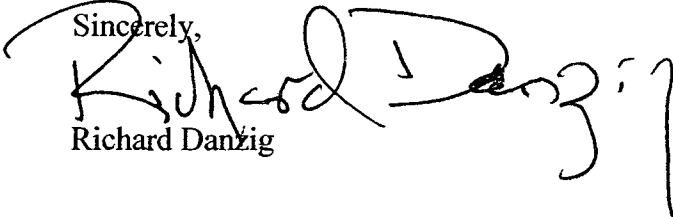
Dear Judge Walton,

No one asked me to write this letter and, as a former Secretary of the Navy and Under Secretary of the Navy in the Clinton Administration, I strongly disagree with many of Scooter Libby's views about policy and politics. Nonetheless, I have some experience with Mr. Libby that may contribute to a fuller perspective of him and as a member of the D.C. Bar I feel some obligation to add it to the record as you consider sentencing.

While in my Department of Defense positions I focused, at first as a subsidiary exercise but then with increasing emphasis, on the risks we faced from biowarfare and bioterrorism. Reviewing the history on this point, I found that Mr. Libby had responsibility for these issues before the first Iraq War and had discharged this responsibility with energy and competence. Notwithstanding partisan differences, when I asked him to meet with me I found him to be unstintingly candid and helpful. Over the decade from about 1994-2004 I met with Mr. Libby about a dozen times, always without public visibility and always in an effort to further our national interest. I found him to be no different in his thoughtfulness, decency and dedication to the public interest when he was at the center than when he was at the margins of power. There is in Scooter Libby a gentleness, self-effacement, and ultimate care about the public interest that warrants respect --- even honor --- no matter how much I may disagree with his views or, more seriously, you may assess his integrity in the particular events before you.

I would not presume to comment on what happened in the activities that have resulted in his conviction. My own experience, however, leads me to believe that this is a remarkably sincere public servant who has sacrificed money, fame, and position over a long number of years in order to serve his fellow citizens. I would hope that you would take this into account in your reckoning of how much he may now owe us.

Sincerely,


Richard Danzig

7
April 11, 2007

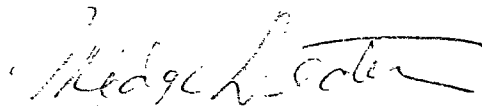
The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman U.S. Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

I am a writer--author of six books, mostly in the field of social criticism--and I also worked for some years as an editor in a publishing company. In the 1980s I left my job to serve as the executive director of the Committee for the Free World, an organization of journalists, professors, scientists, labor leaders and concerned citizens devoted to countering the disrespect for American institutions and values that we feared was beginning to seep into the very pores of American culture and education. (When the Soviet Union collapsed, the Committee folded, and I became a full-time author.)

Now I am writing to you about Scooter Libby, out of my unshakable conviction that the Scooter Libby I have known for a number of years now is someone about whom such crimes as perjury and obstruction of justice seem as improbable to me as life on Mars. Down through the years I have not seen him with any frequency--I live in New York, and he, of course, has long lived and worked in Washington, a place that I visit no more than three or four times a year and then only briefly--but we have maintained contact through mutual friends and interests. And I have never known him to be anything but straight, decent, and deeply responsible. The government of the United States of America has been fortunate to attract a man of his intellectual as well as moral caliber to serve it (when he might instead, for instance, have applied his many talents to becoming wealthy), and I can only hope that he will one day in the future be called upon to serve it again.

Sincerely yours,



Midge Decter



Christopher C. DeMuth
President

April 27, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Re: Sentencing of I. Lewis Libby

Dear Judge Walton:

I am writing to offer a few personal insights into the character and integrity of my friend Scooter Libby that argue strongly for leniency in your upcoming sentencing decision.

I have been president of the American Enterprise Institute since 1986. I am a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Chicago Law School. Between college and law school I was a staff assistant to the president in the first two years of the Nixon Administration, working for Daniel P. Moynihan on urban affairs and welfare policy. After law school I practiced for several years with Sidley & Austin and was assistant general counsel of the Consolidated Rail Corporation. Subsequently I was on the faculty of the Kennedy School of Government and director of the Harvard Faculty Project on Regulation; administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs at the Office of Management and Budget in the first term of President Ronald Reagan; managing director of Lexecon, Inc. (a law-and-economics consulting firm); and publisher and editor-in-chief of *Regulation* magazine. I have served on the visiting committees of the Kennedy School and the University of Chicago Law School. My primary areas of academic research and writing, law practice, government service, and economic consulting have been government regulation and administrative law, environmental policy, antitrust, and intellectual property.

I first met Scooter Libby in the 1970s, when a partner at Sidley & Austin introduced me to an ABA section concerned with national security issues of which Scooter was a part. We became better acquainted when I moved to Washington in 1981 and, especially, after 1984 when I was an economic consultant and worked on several cases (including one criminal case) for his law firm, Dickstein Shapiro. Scooter and I remained friends after I came to the American Enterprise Institute; he participated in occasional AEI projects and conferences. In 2001-2005, when Scooter was chief of staff to Vice President Cheney (also a friend of mine and a former AEI senior fellow and trustee), our relationship intensified and included many meetings to discuss policy

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton

April 27, 2007

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(especially defense and foreign policy) and personnel (Administration appointment) issues. Following his indictment in the case before you, I have tried to be a good friend and sympathetic supporter for Scooter and his family and have contributed to his legal defense fund.

In my various occupations and in my many years in Washington, I have encountered individuals of high, medium, and low integrity – some people of exemplary character, some scoundrels and opportunists, and many between the two extremes. I have always regarded Scooter Libby as someone in the former category, a man of the highest integrity – utterly honest, conscientious, discrete, modest, and devoted to his family, community, and nation. We have been close professional colleagues rather than intimate friends, so I cannot offer the kinds of personal anecdotes that I understand a judge in your position is interested in hearing about. But I know him well and we have collaborated on legal cases (in the 1980s) and policy issues (in recent years) in circumstances that were often momentous, complex, contentious, and fraught with uncertainties. From these character-revealing experiences I can attest to the following:

1. Scooter is devoted to truth. Where questions of legal representation or government policy were at issue, and others were focused on strategy and tactics, Scooter has been unfailingly concerned with the truth of the matter at hand as the basis for right decisions. When we have consulted in recent years on issues of government policy, he has been exclusively and intently concerned with the facts and objective merits of the issue – especially where partisan considerations, ideology, or “conventional wisdom” seemed to be pointing toward ill-considered decisions. When we have consulted on appointments, his first interest has always been in the personal character and objective professional qualifications of the individual under discussion.

2. Scooter is serious and discrete. I have never met a Washington lawyer or government official more completely devoted to the substance of his work and more incapable of, or immune to, gossip, small-talk, or trivia. In the course of innumerable conversations during his recent White House tour, he never once uttered a word that was “out of school,” indiscreet, careless of the interests of others, or unworthy of the seriousness of the subject at hand.

3. Scooter is a scholar. He is very well-read, especially in history and literature and in various academic journals, and to an unusual degree he applies the learning and wisdom that he has acquired to his professional and personal life.

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton

April 27, 2007

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4. Scooter is selfless. I have never once heard him name-drop, exaggerate, or take credit for anything – including when credit was richly deserved. I happen to know that he has made tremendous positive contributions to good government and American well-being. But it would never occur to him to mention them. He takes his satisfactions from intrinsic results; he does not avoid thankless assignments, and when questions of credit arise he instinctively points to others.

5. Scooter is devoted to his family and vocation. In the course of his recent White House years he may have turned down more invitations to downtown institutional receptions, dinner parties, and other social events than any other senior official. He is not the least bit anti-social, but rather is kind, generous, and gently convivial. But in an intense and demanding job, when he has not been at the office he has been home with his wife and young children. During his recent travails he has seemed to me to be more intent on protecting them than on protecting himself.

6. Scooter is a patriot. He is an understated, undemonstrative man, but his love for and devotion to America is palpable to anyone who has worked with him. It is his quiet patriotism, rather than careerism in even the slightest degree, that has motivated his public service and the serious, principled, and selfless manner in which he has conducted himself.

Mr. Libby is a man of high and consistent virtue. The personal traits that I have described are characteristic, not selective, and they are obviously inconsistent with the acts for which he has been convicted. He also possesses the intellect, inclination, and resilience to contribute much more to his family, community, and nation. For these reasons, I believe that his case is one that merits extraordinary leniency from the sentencing judge.

I appreciate the opportunity to submit this letter for your consideration and hope that it is helpful to you.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Christopher DeMuth". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "C" and "D".

Christopher DeMuth

April 30, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton,

Scooter Libby is one of the most genuine, kind, hardworking and patriotic people I know. I got to know Scooter and his family very well when I worked with him in the Office of the Vice President. In my capacity as the vice president's residence manager and social secretary, I often saw Scooter daily and interacted with him and his family in and outside of work.

From the first time I met Scooter, I was impressed. I knew he was bright and in a position of power, but he never had airs about him. As long as I have known him, in the best of times and the worst, he is always the same upbeat, pleasant guy.

Scooter is dedicated to our country and works tirelessly on behalf our nation's security. Post September 11, 2001, I sharpened my view of Scooter, as I watched him work harder and harder. His work-life became all-consuming, and I often worried about his health and his family as his days grew longer and his workload mounted.

Scooter started his day at The Vice President's Residence. He got up early, got his own intelligence briefing at his house before coming to the vice president's house. Once at The Vice President's Residence, he sat through much of the same information again as the vice president heard it for the first time. He did this so he could offer the best advice for the vice president, if he was asked. This is the Scooter I know - always the thoughtful staffer, not wanting to waste his boss's time.

Throughout the day, Scooter shadowed the vice president everywhere-briefing him, supporting him, staffing him. And when many people were heading home at the end of a typical, long White House day, Scooter went back to his office and put his day's worth of meetings into action. He met with staff, returned phone calls. Sometimes he stayed all night to get the job done.

I remember hearing from Scooter's assistant how Scooter would practically abandon his car in places all across town because he had to leave it to get to another meeting in

RE: Scooter Libby

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support of the vice president. It was often a challenge for Scooter to figure out the logistics of supporting the vice president and still get to his car at the end of the day. He was just that busy. And though it was clear to me that Scooter was tired, he never complained and always had a smile and kind words when you saw him.

Scooter is selfless and even when a heavy workload preoccupied his mind, Scooter never forgot others. When my brother was deployed to Iraq, Scooter sought me out to tell me stories of all the good things my brother, [REDACTED] and his unit were doing in northern Iraq. After my conversations with Scooter, I would immediately call my parents and repeat what he had shared. He has no idea how much comfort he gave me and my family when we were all so worried.

After Scooter was indicted and he lost his job working in the White House, he remained interested in my brother's well-being. At a time when he could have been focused on just himself, he remained committed to [REDACTED]. When I had a party welcoming [REDACTED] home, Scooter showed up for us when it would have been easier for him to just to hide out. He knew no one at the party, but he and Harriet came and stayed for an hour talking to my brother absorbing everything he had to say about his wartime experience. My brother and Scooter compared notes on people, places and by brother's perception of the war. At the end of the conversation, it was clear to me that Scooter wanted my brother's honest assessment of how things were going over there. Even when Scooter didn't have the job he was so passionate about, he was still very passionate about the morale of our troops, the safety of our country and doing the right thing in Iraq.

The last day Scooter walked out of the White House, my heart broke. I could feel a vacuum sucking the wind out of our office, out of the White House. I could feel his absence immediately in a very large way. I still can't figure it out. This is a good man who has sacrificed so much of his life to do what he thinks is right for our country, and in the end, he was asked to stop doing that. I think our country, if not the world, lost, when we lost him.

Throughout all of the ups and downs of a job that required so much of his time, his family has always supportive, and they love him so much. He sacrificed so much of his time with them to do so much good for this country and to give them and all of us a safer future. So now it would be an even greater loss if he had to lose any more time with them.

I know Scooter is a good man. I know him well, and I hope I have helped you get to know him a little better. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth A. Denny



heldref
PUBLICATIONS

James Denton
Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer

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May 10, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton,

I am the executive director of Heldref Publications. We publish about 50 magazines and academic journals on a range of topics including education, environment, international relations and medical science. I have previously served in leading staff or consulting positions at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Democratic Institute. I was the executive director of Freedom House during the period of revolutionary democratic change in Eastern Europe. Founded by Eleanor Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie—Freedom House is the oldest and most prominent human rights and democratization group in the USA. I was a naval officer for five years out of college. I have formally represented heads of state and government in the United States. I am the father of two perfect young women. I have attached a bio.

I first met Scooter Libby on a sandlot football field across from American University in the 80s when we were among a group of weekend semi-jocks still in denial of our lost youth and declining vigor. We played every Sunday, rain or snow, for about six months at a stretch for about 4-5 years. Eventually I dropped out, but I understand Scooter is still at it. Years later, I would direct Freedom House—America's most prestigious human rights monitor and democracy advocate worldwide. It was founded by Eleanor Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie and continues to be led by a bipartisan group of distinguished American and foreign security experts and leaders. Scooter eventually left government and as soon as he did he joined our board of advisors and I took great pride that he formally identified himself with our work.

I didn't know anything about Scooter when I met him on the football field. But in the first weeks I could see from the respect and deference others showed him that perhaps he was

“someone important.” But, I distinctly remember that the image didn’t quite fit because he didn’t act like an important someone, if you know what I mean. He just played football hard and well and I more or less decided the source of his respect had something to do with his on-the-field determination, focus and prowess. He was a soft spoken and unassuming but sure-handed and fleet-footed. He was the consummate team player. When Scooter complimented a pass or catch you’d made, you noticed. Everyone on his field knew he was the leader and that a compliment from Scooter raised you up.

Athletic competition has a way of revealing your qualities or exposing your shortcomings. Scooter was in a class by himself on the field. He was all quality and everyone knew it.

In time, I learned that Scooter was, as I recall the Principle Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Office of Policy at the Department of Defense under Secretary Cheney. It was the late 80s and the Soviet Empire was loosening up. At that time, I was running a small but feisty foundation that was part of a community of non-profit groups promoting political and economic pluralism and an independent judiciary in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. In those early years, we were supporting bands of Solidarity students and intellectuals in Poland, and similarly disposed groups in Hungary and what was then Czechoslovakia. I was working with dissidents, among them, Lech Walesa (who I later represented in the US in 1990 until he became Poland’s first modern-day elected president) and Vaslev Havel (who would be elected President of Czechoslovakia and would serve on my board for six years).

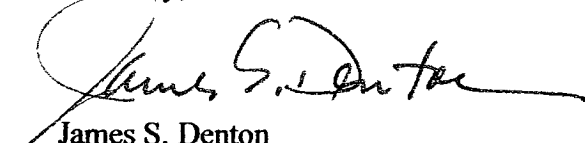
Early in 1989, I called Scooter at DOD for the first time hoping to get an appointment with someone to explain what we were doing and seeing in the region. It’s difficult to recall today, but the idea that the Warsaw Pact would dissolve and democracy would spread in Eastern Europe—or that NATO would expand--was not being seriously considered at that time. So, I was surprised to get through to Scooter and stunned that he quickly convened a small group of experts to hear me out. From that day, Scooter has shown himself to me to be a dedicated and intelligent advocate for freedom, democracy and civil liberties in the world. Ever conscious of the potential danger in a power vacuum, Scooter became an avid consumer of information, always expressing interest in the human beings involved and the opportunities and dangers they faced. While he was especially alert to their safety and security needs, he was also eager that they be supported in ways that would equip them with the professional know-how and experience they would need to successfully transform their countries from closed communist systems to open and pluralistic systems.

His support never involved government grants or anything related to finances. His contributions were infinitely more valuable. Given his stature in officialdom and his reputation, when Scooter asked others to help—doors and possibilities opened and things just happened. Whether he was in or out of government, Scooter found the time (unfailingly) to meet with support the democratic advocates in the region. He offered generous amounts of time when there was nothing really “in it” for him, important insight, sage advice, inspiration and encouragement to many of the new leaders who

visited Washington DC—among them, Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic of Serbia shortly after he dethroned and extradited the dictator Milosevic; Ambassador Zantovsky of the Czech Republic to discuss international trade/security relations and the countless young people with no official stature to whom Scooter showed every courtesy. He never failed to make the US government seem a lot smarter than it often deserved. And, he never failed to make me proud of my government and country.

I don't claim to be a close personal friend of Scooter. Our social encounters have been very few. My encounters with him on professional matters, however, have been more regular. No matter what his position in or out of government, he has returned calls, often from home, and helped out—usually doing more than was expected. He has been kind and generous and modest and unassuming. The football player is the policymaker is the lawyer is the friend—all the same person. Throughout my association with him, I have often remarked that Scooter Libby is among small group of people in Washington whose integrity is unmatched by any pursuit of personal interest. In more recent and visible years, when that view might seem counterintuitive to a reader of the newspapers, I sought opportunities to add emphasis to say that Scooter Libby has more integrity in his fingernails than do most Washingtonians. In my experience, he is the ideal and consummate public servant.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James S. Denton". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the typed name.

James S. Denton
Executive Director/Publisher



diGENOVA & TOENSING, LLP
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

May 24, 2007

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Walton:

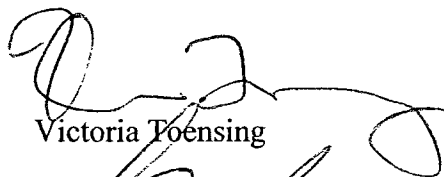
Our interest in this case developed solely as a professional matter. We had met Scooter only once, and briefly, prior to this investigation. So our knowledge of him was limited to his superb professional reputation. Yet, as the investigation continued and we wrote and commented on the legal issues, we met not only Scooter and Harriet, but also their numerous supportive friends.

One incident stood out to us that we want to share with the Court. On a particularly rough trial day, Victoria approached Scooter at a break and invited him and Harriet to come over for dinner as a social break from the pressure. One could tell by looking at Scooter's expression that he would have loved to do so. Yet, he immediately replied, "No, Harriet and I need to be with the kids. It's important we spend time with them now." We were so touched that in the midst of his ordeal, his priority was his family.

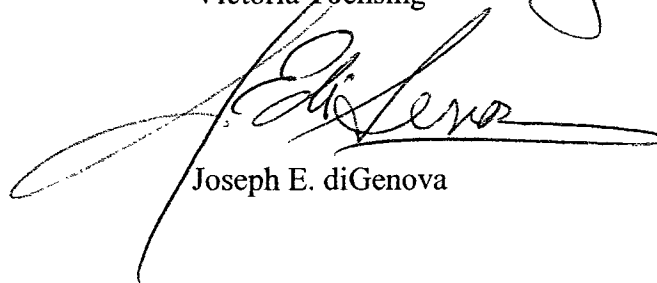
This priority reflects a man of deep commitment to those dependent upon him and to a set of values worthy of recognition by the Court. We respectfully urge the Court to impose a sentence of probation on this honorable and caring man whose history of valued public service is equally worthy of consideration. Thank you.

The Honorable Reggie B. Walton
United States District Court
1225 E. Barrett Prettyman
United States Courthouse
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001
May 24, 2007
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Victoria Toensing". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

Victoria Toensing

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joseph E. diGenova". The signature is very fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.

Joseph E. diGenova