

Letter of 11 January 11, 2008 to:

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Dear Senator Levin:

Thank you for responding to my previous correspondence(s); your courtesy/professionalism is not at-issue here. Enclosed are hard-copy/cd editions of material that I sent to Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV). Please note that my Byrd letter of September 17, 2007 attaches a prior letter to Chief Justice John Roberts.ⁱ

I telephoned Senator Byrd to receive the minimal courtesy of a reply, and was told by his staff that, since my address is not West Virginia, they had disposed of my letter on the basis that I was not a constituent.

Unless I am **deeply** ignorant, issues that are not specific to West Virginia (or Michigan), but concern all taxpayers due to a national scope, are routinely acted upon by Congress. As-such these national issues do not depend on the taxpayers' address to be of the latter's concern. Congressional committee member selection for national issues is not up to the taxpayer. However, the taxpayer is routinely, sometimes rudely, rebuffed by the staffs on the basis of allegedly not being a constituent. So, a member of Congress acts on an issue that by-definition affects my district, but when I seek dialogue or clarification my address might as well be, what, Israel? When it relates to national issues, all taxpayers are constituents, and members of Congress that act on national issues presumably understand that simple concept.ⁱⁱ

An area of national concern is protecting and upholding of the integrity of the United States Constitution. In that context [I wrote to Chief Justice John Roberts on April 2 2007](#) and asked a simple, polite question:

“Your use of the phrase “constitutional democracy” is confusing. It is my understanding that the Founding Fathers (and the great women that brought them into the world) intended that the United States of America be founded as a constitutional republic. My simple question follows: Is the United States of America a constitutional democracy or a constitutional republic?”

Subsequently I received a brusque telephone call from Robert's court clerk exclaiming that the Chief Justice was “too busy” to respond to my letter, and has “no intention” of responding to my simple question. The tone if not the outright innuendo from the clerk was, “How dare you?!” [I then sent the enclosed letter to Senator Byrd on September 17, 2007; Constitution Day](#). Since I do not live in the fine State of West Virginia, the Byrd staff felt justified in their “standard response.”

Again, an area of national concern to all taxpayers, regardless of their address, is protecting and upholding the U.S. Constitution. Likewise, that concern is part of the job description of government positions regardless of the government employee's address. So where are we? In a recent interview, speaking about the priorities of the current Bush regime, former Ambassador Joe Wilson explained:

“In their judgment it is time to change the United States from a republic to an empire.”

I will be plain-spoken on these points: To the extent that any American citizen participates or remains complicit in this subversive activity, is the exact extent to which they are guilty of treason. This guilt applies equally to all, from the average taxpayer to members of Congress to the Justices of the Supreme Court.

Request that My Simple Question Posed to Chief Justice John Roberts Be Answered

Please take a moment to read my two-page letter to Senator Byrd. Please then cover my letter of April 2, 2007 to United States Supreme Court Justice John Roberts, requesting that he respond to my simple question regarding the U.S. Constitution (attached). Please include the undersigned as an open copy.

Conclusion

Why should a taxpayer feel that the only way they will be treated with minimal courtesy is by being emphatic? Is the taxpayer no more than a nuisance in the view of selected members of Congress or the U.S. Supreme Court when daring to inquire about issues as important as the United States Constitution? Should I change my address to a nation that is responsive and less condescending to its citizens on matters as pervasive as its Constitution? Perhaps I should move to a country that does not have a national constitution.

Please cover and forward my letter of April 2, 2007 to Chief Justice Roberts for a response. Again, thank you for responding to my previous correspondence(s).

Sincerely,

Paul V. Sheridan

Enclosures/attachments

ⁱ Please see Tab 1. This current letter has been posted [here](#). My complete letter to Senator Byrd, including the FedEx SPOD is [here](#). These links are active on the enclosed cd version.

ⁱⁱ In stark contrast, I seem to recall winning the Cold War, and therefore prevailing against a fascist hegemony of a Soviet-styled, insulated and incompetent central bureaucracy . . . an insular bureaucracy that notoriously collapsed into an ash heap of history.

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