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Re: Pay Ratio Disclosure, File No. S7-07-13

Dear Ms. Murphy,

Many salutations, Security Exchange Commission! I am proud of you for instituting the requirement that publicly-traded companies disclose their CEO-to-median worker pay ratios. I am under no illusion that this will miraculously solve everything; still, giving the public the choice of how to financially respond to corporations that pay their executives the hefty sums that should really go to their workers will go a long way toward addressing the unconscionable income inequality between rich and poor through means other than easily-abused public assistance.

Please understand that the Founding Fathers insisted upon corporations being legally required to renew their charters every two or three decades for a very good reason; if left alone to its own devices, a corporation will resort to destructive methods in order to increase its profits -- tactics for which the public and the environment have dearly paid. I am sure that some of you have child relatives that ask of you things you may not really want to do or attempt to avoid a requirement whose long-term benefits far outweigh the initiative turbulence; while unpleasant, part of dexterous and decisive family government is to nullify the utility of these tactics. Put another way, --decide upon the crucial battles to fight -- and ALWAYS WIN THEM!!!-½

Dexterous and decisive family government is a rather turbulent and ambiguous enterprise because of the vast discretion at the parent's disposal; still, demanding that publicly-traded corporations disclose their CEO-to-worker pay ratios is not something to ponder at length -- it is just an all-around good idea. An investor apprised of this data would have the choice of whether to support a corporation that complacently has its feet on the desk while the money pours in versus one that actively seeks to be better today than it was yesterday. Would you tolerate a preacher that is a nice man in public but a cruel husband and father behind closed doors -- especially to where you can easily hear it? I would hope not!!! A corporation that plays nice to the public but treats its employees like garbage is not one in which to have any trust -- monetary investment being an extension of this principle. A corporation worthy of investment understands that properly-trained/-maintained workers can -- if necessary -- operate the company without executive direction. You would not want to invest in a company where the CEO is both arrogant and incompetent ... anything that helps to raise a red flag about this is something worth doing.

Sincerely,

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