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Dear Ms. Murphey,

As a tattoo artist, I do not just mark up my clientele's skin. I create works of art for them, which they wear on themselves very proudly. As you can imagine, body art is not inexpensive, so only those with the financial resources can partake of it. Still, I have managed to ride out our nation's struggling economy with a fairly stable flow of business, although I have noticed that people now want smaller tattoos. Smaller tattoos mean less money in all of my employees' pockets. We need our businesses to stay strong, so that people can stay employed, and ultimately so that my business can thrive. However, certain businesses cannot possibly stay strong if they have the wrong people running them. This is what I am afraid would happen if the SEC's shareholder proxy access rule is passed.

My business does compete regularly with other larger tattoo establishments, so sometimes it is a scramble to bring in a steady stream of business. All businesses can likely make the same claim. None of us wish to see other companies failing, as it would likely only mean curtains for the smaller ones as well. It is an almost virtual guarantee that should this happen, there would be no white horse riding to our rescue like with the banking and automotive sectors. If this happens, we could conceivably be looking at one big collapse.

Nothing operates in a vacuum in this world. There is a cause and effect for just about everything. If the economy is strong, everyone gets a little piece of that pie. If it continues to stumble, all businesses will feel the aftershocks. If we allow for a rule to be passed that could possibly put the wrong people in the driver's seat of some of our larger companies, it would be only a matter of time before all of us lose our footing. For this reason, the shareholder proxy access rule, in its current form, has no business being passed, and I hope that I can count on you to put a stop to it.

Thank you,

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