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Richard V. Spencer
Secretary of the Navy
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Washington, DC 20350-1200

Dear Secretary Spencer,

We have been advised that JAG officers have submitted recommendations to you concerning Marine Colonel Daniel H. Wilson. We submit this letter in support of Colonel Wilson.

We have been fighting against military corruption on MilitaryCorruption.com for the past twenty years. I personally have been fighting military corruption since I was commissioned as a military officer in 1976, 43 years ago.

All of us here at MilitaryCorruption.com love the military and cannot begin to describe how it hurts us when we discover instances of corruption and misconduct by those who are allegedly men and women of honor.

John Paul Jones, referred to as the "Father of the American Navy" said, ***"It is by no means enough that an officer should be capable. . . . He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor."***

In 1770, John Paul had one of his crew flogged after allegedly trying to start a mutiny over a dispute about wages, leading to accusations that his discipline was "unnecessarily cruel".

These claims initially were dismissed, but John Paul's favorable reputation was tarnished badly when this same sailor died a few weeks later. Much to John Paul's bad luck, the sailor who died of his injuries was not a typical sailor, but an adventurer from a very influential Scottish family.

John Paul decided skedaddle out of Scotland and accepted a command of a London-registered vessel named *Betsy*, a West Indiaman mounting 22 guns, engaging in commercial speculation in Tobago for about 18 months.

His command came to an end, when John Paul killed a crew member named Blackton with his sword in a dispute, once again, over wages. John Paul demanded obedience and hard work, but didn't like having to pay people for their work.

John Paul evaded the law by fleeing to America in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Feeling the heat of the law hot on his heels, he left his fortune behind. To elude law enforcement, John Paul assumed the surname of "Jones," and the rest as they say, is history.

It was not long afterward that, John Paul "Jones" joined the American Navy to use his seafaring skills and fight the British. From that time on, "Jones" claimed America as "the country of his fond election."

It's obviously, debatable as to whether John Paul Jones, was himself a gentleman of ***"refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal honor,"*** when he flogged a man to death, then killed another with a sword. There is no debate, that John Paul Jones was a leader and a warfighter that played a big part of United States naval history.

Colonel Daniel H. Wilson is also a warfighter and gifted natural leader. Colonel Wilson was railroaded into prison by a woman of dubious mental stability, overzealous JAG officers and NICS investigators, all combined with the “leadership” of a convening authority that was nothing more than a political opportunist. Everyone wanted Wilson’s head on a platter to conjure up “proof” that America’s military will believe women all the time, regardless of the truth and facts.

Colonel Daniel H. Wilson has dual master’s degrees. Some may question if he has refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor, but there can be no question that Daniel H. Wilson is an effective warfighter and a gifted natural leader who inspired people to go kill the enemy.

America would be foolish to lose the kind of talent that Colonel Wilson possesses. If a real shooting-war begins, Americans will wish they had several brigades of Dan Wilsons to defend our homes from a foreign adversary.

We believe that Colonel Wilson’s experience with the military judicial system, while painful and humiliating, has imparted great wisdom. There is a golden opportunity for the NAVY and MARINE CORPS to gain from Colonel Wilson’s experiences. He should not be demoted and thrown out; rather, he should be promoted and assigned to a billet where he can apply his wisdom for the good of the service.

BOTTOM LINE:

In making your decision regarding Colonel Wilson, you will have to determine whether Colonel Wilson **was innocent** of the charges and wrongfully sent to prison, OR he **was guilty** and got off on a technicality.

One must decide if the decision of the Navy-Marine Corps Criminal Court of Appeals (NMCCA) was credible, that the evidence to convict DID NOT exist. If so, then Colonel Wilson is therefore considered INNOCENT because he was never legally proven guilty.

If Colonel Wilson was declared innocent by the appeals court, then he should be treated as if he is innocent.

Consequently, Wilson should be retained on active duty at his current rank with no loss of numbers or punishment of any kind. Add-on charges, used to ensure a conviction, should be considered as just that, extra charges designed to not only ensure a conviction, but to also poison the mind of the jury to dramatically increase punishment.

We respectfully ask you as the Secretary of the Navy to dismiss, with prejudice, this vain attempt to administratively remove Colonel Wilson from the armed forces of the United States.

JAG lawyers hope to achieve administrative punishment for alleged crimes they could not prove in court. We ask that you and your office not be used as an instrument of injustice to circumvent a decision by the criminal court of appeals.

John Paul Jones was a deeply flawed individual, who killed over money disputes, then changed his name to evade the law. John Paul Jones ended up being credited as the “Father of the American Navy,” and is held up as an icon for all other naval officers to emulate. While his character is open to debate, thank God, John Paul Jones was there when America needed him.

With great bravado, put Colonel Daniel H. Wilson back to work, so he is there when America may need him as well.

Most Sincerely and Respectfully,
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