

To the Honorable Judge Stivers:

You are tasked with an immense responsibility everyday you go to work. It is an often thankless job that some resent, however for my family and I, we understand your role as an essential part of society and though I don't like the task that you have at hand; I trust and respect that it is your discretion on the sentencing of Faraday Hosseinipour and her punishment will be metered out fairly and justly. I am taking my time to write to you because I trust and appreciate your ability to perform your job at the highest capacity and wanted to give you a more thorough perspective of who Faraday is and what she means to her family, friends and community. I wanted to thank you and give my appreciation for the time you are taking reading my communications.

I have known Faraday for well over 20 years; we met sometime after she started her romantic relationship with my Father. I was 13-14 years old and my parents were separated but emotions were still incredibly high. The first time I met Faraday was at my Grandmother's house (My Dad's mom's) and as nervous as I was to meet her for the first time, I felt naturally at ease because there was a sweetness... a sincerity or presence about her that at a time in my life when I felt no one was listening to me, I was finally being heard. We stayed up later in the night, talking and making a clam pasta from ingredients raided from my Grandmother's pantry and fridge. Faraday never wanted to have children, but we had absolutely no problem getting along and having a blast - Faraday is a genuine and sweet person..

This was my first memory and impression of Faraday and over the 20 some odd years I have known her she has been remarkably consistent in her character and her habits. I have never known nor witnessed Faraday to ever knowingly or willingly lie or deceive anyone. She may forget something every once in a while, but I have always seen her work as hard as she can to make it right if something went wrong. I've seen this first hand when running her travel business as well as with family interactions.

I remember speaking to Faraday when I was a teenager about MLM (Multi Level Marketing) and why she decided that was for her. She always appreciated that ability to work hard and be rewarded for it rather than trust an employer to keep giving you checks as long as you punch a clock. She was always driven to be rewarded for hard work, not for taking advantage of anyone... I wasn't in the courtroom, and I don't know all the facts, but for what it's worth, I do not believe that Faraday knowingly would break any laws.

That being said, she is also a bit gullible and naive in some areas of life... maybe it's because of her positive outlook on everything or her more sheltered upbringing but it has been an endearing quality that I think unfortunately has led her to the situation that she is in.

Respectfully, Faraday is no criminal mastermind. I respect the jury and their guilty verdict but I do not have to believe that this was something that Faraday conspired to do, knew that she was doing at the time or even had any idea there was anything wrong with what was going on at all. The Faraday I know works everyday off the couch which she has had for 19 years; the same couch they bought when they moved into the house making it her "office" by setting up a Costco folding table to hold her 10+year old laptop that she can't bring anywhere because the hinges are broken and the screen might not come back on if it gets moved in any direction. But it still works good enough for Faraday. She makes phone calls of her near daily bike rides and in the last 20+ years I have known her, she has owned exactly two cars. A 1997 Ford Mustang and now a newer Hyundai Sonata... she would still be driving the Mustang if it was worth fixing.

Faraday has never really cared about possessions and spending money wastefully. She and my father are fairly frugal in their everyday lives.

Faraday participates regularly in her community with her HOA, helps take care of her aging mother as well as assist with my fathers medical needs who is a 100 percent medically disabled veteran. She coordinates animal rescues for abandoned dogs and cats in her community and makes sure everyone slows down on the street to protect the ducks.

Your Honor, sending Faraday to prison may be justified by law, but it would serve no real justice for anyone. The victims lose because Faraday can't earn back any money to be used for repayment. You would be locking up a woman who, yes, is found guilty, but I believe she found herself in this situation from her naivety - I hope for that she is not taken away from her family, friends and community. Removing her from her multiple roles in the community would put a huge stress and strain on numerous people's lives by having to replace all the work Faraday does. She is being punished immensely already by having her reputation ruined in her industry, having the record of being a convicted felon.

I hope this gives you a better understanding of Faraday, her role in her community and the effect it would have to sentence her to jail time.

Sincerely,

Dale Manning

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Dale Manning', written in a cursive style.