

To: The Honorable Kathy A. Surratt, States
and
Bryan Cave & his associates.

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I know this is an unorthodox way, but
really don't know what else to do. My desire is
to reveal my heart to the court and then leave the
rest in the Almighty's hand.

I'm not a lawyer or even a college
graduate, but ARMCO Steel Corp, Peabody
Holding Co. and Patriot Coal Co. Trusted me for
38 years to plan, lead, organize and control
their mines in a supervisory position. I've
always been dedicated, committed and loyal to
my company and to the mine I worked at.

I always was there and available 7 days
a week and 24 hours a day if needed.
You are all welcome to check my record or
talk to anyone who ever worked with me,
then you'll realize that what I'm writing is
the truth, and the truth will set you free.

I actually ended up with 54 days of
banked vacation, not because I wanted to,
but because my company needed me. I sacrificed
my vacation to help the company accomplish
its goals.

I worked for every one of those 54 days of Banked vacation and deserve to be paid for each one of them. I gave the Company all that they asked of me and when I retired, I expected them to give me at least what they promised. I put my trust in what they told me and now I'm asking the judge to make Patriot Coal pay me for the 54 days of Banked vacation they owe me. If they weren't able to when I retired, then they should be able to now since they've emerged from bankruptcy and is now a viable company.

If they can't afford to pay their people for the work and years they gave them, then they don't deserve to operate coal mines in this country.

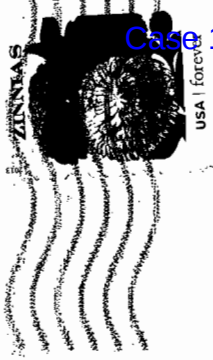
I just ask for what's mine and nothing else. They paid other supervisors in 2012 their Banked vacation when they retired, How can they discriminate against me?

I know one day that those who have mistreated and done wrong the working men will answer for everything they've done.

Sincerely,
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