

Exhibit 33

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We The People Foundation for Constitutional Education

Minutes of Emergency Meeting of the Board of Directors
Thursday, June 28, 2001, 6:30 p.m.
Den of Bob Schulz' home: Queensbury, New York

This emergency meeting was called by Elena Sassower so that the Board members could discuss Bob Schulz' unilateral decision to undertake a fast-to-the-death protest against the government's refusal to answer questions concerning the federal income tax - and the fact that Bob had no back-up support

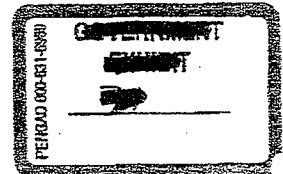
The meeting was called to order at approximately 6:30 p.m. in the den of Bob's home. In addition to Bob, the following board members were present: Elena Sassower, Paul Gilchrist, George McGowan, Ruth Davis, Pat Friedman, Faye Rabenda, Tony Futia, Burr Dietz, Keith McCart, Bill Van Allen, who accompanied Faye, steps out during the meeting. Also present is Julie Gambino, accompanied by Andreas Milonis.

Additionally, two of Bob's long-time friends who Bob specifically requested be present are at the meeting: John Salvador and Ray Mahoney.

At approximately 6:15 p.m., prior to the formal beginning of the meeting, Board member Peter Galie telephoned - and Board members gathered around the speaker phone, set up in the kitchen. Peter says that he only found out about the fast from the website, after Bob sent an e-mail. He believes that Bob has lost his way a bit, that he has an important role to play in New York State: to keep the fire lit in New York. Peter calls Bob's activities in New York on the Constitution his "greatest and most important work" and has nothing but admiration for it.

Peter parts company with Bob over the income tax. He calls it a "quixotic campaign" and doesn't think that government will pay attention to Bob and would like to see him go away. He is upset by the extreme approach that Bob is taking and his move into what Peter considers to be a dangerous area. Peter requests that Bob reconsider his decision and redirect his energies.

Shortly, thereafter, Peter Candela also telephoned. He states that if we can't talk Bob out of the fast, we "can't let him out to dry" He is fearful of the dangers in not having a united front and says that no matter what Bob does, we shouldn't let him down.



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Introductory "round-robin": Board members introduce themselves, identify how long they've known Bob, give a bit about their background, and estimate how long it took them to arrive at the emergency meeting.

Paul Gilchrist: Has known Bob since mid-80's. Sells real estate.

George McGowan: A town councilman. Republican Committee member, a member of the John Birch Society, National Rifle Association, board member of Property Rights Foundation.

Ruth Davis: Has been involved with Bob since the early 90's. He's activated her to being more vigilant and not afraid to speak up. Ruth traveled 2-1/2 hours by bus to be at the meeting.

Pat Friedman: A civic activist for 40 years. Switched from Tri-County to ACTA. Pat traveled 5 hours by car to be at the meeting.

Faye Rabenda: Has known Bob since early 90's and has been involved in a number of his lawsuits. Faye traveled with Bill Van Allen 3-1/2 hours to be at the meeting.

Tony Futia: Has been involved with Bob for 6-7 years. Tony is the Superintendent of North Castle Water and Sewer Department and traveled 3 hours to be at the meeting.

Burr Dietz: Has been involved with Bob since early 90's. Has been in the manufacturing business.

Keith McCart: Has been involved with Bob since '95. Lives on a farm.

John Salvador: Has known Bob for 20 years and is his neighbor, friend. Sold a lodge and is in marina business.

Ray Mahoney: A long-time friend of Bob.

Julia Gambino: Knows Bob from the Constitutional Convention days in '97 and is active in Americans for Legal Reform. Traveled 6 hours to be at the meeting.

Elena Sassower: Has known Bob since '93 - when she met him at a conference in the Capitol convened by former hostage Terry Anderson, at which Governor Cuomo spoke. Collected signatures for his gubernatorial run on the libertarian line. Participated in Bob's Albany

activities in preparation for the '97 ballot question of whether there should be a Constitutional Convention.

Elena detailed why she has called this emergency meeting. She had gotten a phone call from Bob on Sunday, June 24th, asking if she could come up to his home and take care of the phones, internet, and mail while he was down in D.C. fasting. The fact that Bob would call her with this request, notwithstanding he knew she was not sympathetic to the income tax issue and vehemently opposed his fast made it obvious to her that he had no other back-up on which to rely. Elena felt that Bob's fast is even more dangerous under these circumstances - and telephoned Board members, who either didn't know about Bob's intended fast - or, if they did, opposed the idea and had tried to talk him out of it.

Elena stated that Bob had called Mike Bodine, who agreed to come to Bob's home to provide back-up for the fast. He was already en route.

Pat Friedman is one of the Board members who did not know about the fast. Pat asks why, before undertaking such an extreme step, Bob wasn't first presenting his remonstrance to the new Bush Administration?

John Salvador states that We the People is operating as a "one man band" - and this goes to "the shallowness of the organization".

Pat Friedman says that Bob is "playing into the hands" of those who want to defeat us.

Tony Futia says that Bob is too important a leader to lose.

Bob speaks. He discusses having scrutinized government behavior - mostly in New York State - and then confronting it. He had the idea of organizing the Tri-County Taxpayers - which became All County Taxpayers' Association [ACTA]. The goal is to help people become better informed about their rights and what's going on: to confront government wrongdoing wherever and whenever it is found. Bob describes bringing cases involving the Warren County Sewer Process. However, after 20 years of winning major battles - he feels that he has ended up in the same position because of back-door borrowing. The judiciary makes decisions based on political considerations. Without an independent judiciary we don't have anything. Bob says that he entered the battleground naive: he believed that you could take government to court, which would apply the Constitution and keep the branches in their proper places.

Bob also describes his radio show - and relates the telephone call he received from Joe Banister, an IRS agent in the Criminal Investigation Division, who resigned after submitting a report on the federal income tax. He also described Bill Benson's work on the 16th Amendment and how government had refused to answer legitimate questions.

Bob states, "All roads seem to lead to the judiciary". He describes that the courts, however, said that question of fraud relating to the adoption of the 16th Amendment is a question for Congress. But Congress had tossed it back as a question for the courts.

Bob also describes organizing symposia on the tax issue: C-span showed up but not government. Bob undertook a remonstrance to government, signed by thousands; then a full-page ad because someone called and put up the money.

Project Toto was developed to expose the true nature of the IRS. The intention was to run 12 full-page ads; got through three in 2000. The ads then led to a U.S. Senate hearing on April 5th. Bob got a call from a NY Times reporter, suggesting that he ask to testify. However, Bob was barred from testifying: Senator Grassley said that Bob's message would detract; and besmirched those who raise questions about IRS authority by calling them tax cheats, schemers, scammers.

Bob notes that Dan Rather reported on the news that IRS had expected to receive 139 million returns - only got 119 million. He also describes the April 9th walk-around: with hundreds gathering and how the IRS Commissioner had simultaneously scheduled a press interview with the NY Times. He says that the press was covering the wrong news: the real news was outside.

Paul Gilchrist asks: how does this justify that you'll starve yourself to death unless they'll answer? IRS has driven many people to suicide. The IRS will not answer. Bill Conklin said the same.

Bob says he's disappointed in Bill and Paul thinking that government will not answer.

Paul Gilchrist says that press is not going to present the fast in the light Bob wants. The mainstream media - the Times, Washington Post, will portray it as if we're kooks. He is concerned about bad publicity and that Bob is undertaking this as a solo endeavor and has made no effort to involve others. Although Peter Candela says we've got to get behind Bob, there's no time. Bob's fast is not the most effective way to educate.

Bob responds by saying that government is becoming tyrannical; out of control and getting worse exponentially. Bob says he doesn't expect to

die. Moreover, it's how you go out. He has had 23 years of service. He is intent upon going through with the fast. The purity of the message is there. Bob trusts government - knows how it's supposed to work and has played all the cards by the book. He is looking to the Board to give him a statement of support.

John Salvator asks "What makes you think government will change its ways?"

Bob replies that if government allows this American to waste away and if that is the definition of America, then the People ought to know about it.

Paul Gilchrist says that the New York Times is never going to report it the way Bob wants it to be reported.

Bob responds that the fast is his personal decision. He's going to do it and if he has to resign from We the People, he will. "I cannot tolerate this behavior. Something has got to be done. Deeds not words are always my motto." He goes on to say that on May 2nd dozens of agents raided Nick Jessen's home with sniffing dogs.

Paul Gilchrist says that there are hundreds and thousands of issues of outrage.

Ruth Davis says that "we know how corrupt government is"

Burt Dietz proposes supporting Bob any way we can.

John Salvator says Bob is in the fast track - and it's too fast a pace.

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Proposed statement by Keith McCart

We, the members of the Board,
Whereas the government's behavior has been intolerable and reprehensible, it is hereby resolved that we cannot condone the act of fasting unto death,
We do, however, support Bob Schulz in his personal decision to take this course of action.

No vote was taken, but Board members mostly agreed with the essence of the statement. Bob suggested that the statement should be expanded.