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Henryk S. Borecki, Petitioner

v.

United States Department of Homeland Security
&
Arizona Department of Transportation

*On Petition for a Writ of Certiorari
to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit*

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QUESTIONS PRESENTED

Does the plaintiff's complaint, based on Sections 1983, 1985 and 1986 of the Civil Rights Acts, state a claim for relief against both or either of the defendants?

Can a joint federal-state program for travel identification of airline passengers completely disembowel and eviscerate the requirements of *Goldberg v. Kelly*?

Does the Constitution require that a citizen incriminate himself by falsely, fictitiously and fraudulently presenting written materials to get a REAL Travel Identification Card?

Can the State of Arizona require a citizen to commit a federal crime *prior* to boarding an aircraft, just to get a safe flight as a passenger?

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Whether the plaintiff presented *sufficient* documentary evidence to permit him to enjoy his constitutional right and his constitutional privilege to fly within the United States to see his family in Omaha, Nebraska.

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*What is it that hath been?
the same thing that shall be.
What is it that hath been done?
the same that shall be done.*

Ecclesiastes 1:9

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Uniform Resource Locators

For All the Members of the Federal Judiciary

Italian National Anthem

<https://youtu.be/8hNfB-unpd0?list=RD8hNfB-unpd0>

Radetzky March

<https://youtu.be/pYYTdtRrg8M>

Ode to Joy

<https://youtu.be/E9dLGDCdg3g?list=RD8hNfB-unpd0>

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The petitioner, Henryk S. Borecki, respectfully presents a petition for a writ of certiorari to review the judgment of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Opinions Below

The orders of the court of appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the district court of Arizona are not published but are set forth in the appendix. There are no written or published

decisions by the underlying administrative federal and state agencies.

Jurisdiction

The plaintiff's complaint was dismissed by the District Court on March 22, 2021. The appellant's appeal was dismissed by the Ninth Circuit on April 14, 2021. The petitioner's request for a review of these decisions was promptly filed within the time for relief and within the jurisdiction provided by 28 U.S.C. 1254(1).

Statutory Provisions Involved

Reprints of the Real ID Act of 2005 and the original False Claims Act, are included in the appendix.

STATEMENT

*Better to understand little,
than to misunderstand a lot.*

'a' fortune cookie

For no good reason and for a very bad reason, the petitioner was denied his Real Travel ID.

Even though the nice people at Window No. 9 did the wrong thing on January 16, 2020 — because they were most certainly confused — everyone can understand that the right thing to do was to correct the mistake that was made.

Instead of making the mistake in the first place, like the Motor Vehicle Division made, the Executive Hearing Office

of ADOT and the Legal Counsel's Office of DHS should have corrected that mistake.

When it was brought to their attention, the individuals in the federal judiciary, at the District Court of Arizona and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, should also have corrected the mistake.

This is the true value and one of the great benefits of the concepts of *due process* and *equal protection*. Everyone gets an equal opportunity to correct the mistakes of the 'other' people, in order that all of us have a much better government by *doing* things the correct way.

REASONS FOR GRANTING PETITION

The Free Encyclopedia, Wikipedia, explains that Justice Samuel Freeman Miller, in 1850, "moved to Keokuk, Iowa, which was a state more amenable to his views on slavery, and he immediately freed his few slaves who had come with his family from Kentucky. Active in Iowa politics, he supported Abraham Lincoln in the 1860 election. Lincoln nominated Miller to the Supreme Court on July 16, 1862, after the beginning of the American Civil War. *His reputation was so high* that Miller was confirmed half an hour after the Senate received notice of his nomination."

After a bloody Civil War, Justice Miller set forth the *best* statement of the bedrock principle that is involved in this case:

We are all citizens of the United States, and as members of the same community must have the right to pass through every part of it without interruption, as freely as in our own States.

Crandall v. Nevada, 73 U.S. 35, 49 (December, 1867).

The year following that statement, the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution was ratified. Nothing is more important for each citizen to have than the basic respect for the rights of other citizens.

The evidence and the arguments on the petitioner's behalf are put forth in the complaint, in the opening memorandum with the complaint, and in the supporting brief to the Ninth Circuit. That evidence and those arguments have been reduced to an electronic version which accompanies the mere words of this paper petition. Susan and Henryk know the difference between what is right and what is wrong. We are sure that everyone else knows what should be *done*.

CONCLUSION

*All things therefore
whatsoever you would
that men should do to you,
do you also to them.
For this is the law and the prophets.*

St. Matthew 7:12

On pages 37 and 38 of their book, *Making Your Case: The Art of Persuading Judges*, the very distinguished Justice Antonin Scalia and co-author Bryan Garner, provide the following advice:

Close powerfully — and ***say*** explicitly
what you think the court should do.

Say something forceful and vivid
to sum up your points.

Lamentably, because this is almost entirely a documents case, which involves errors by governmental agencies, Susan and Henryk have run out of ‘good words’ which they can attribute to this unfortunate situation. Talk is so cheap, don’t you agree?

Instead — because it’s a documents case and particularly because it proceeds *in forma pauperis* — we will simply finish with an otherwise unremarkable reference, at the end of the appendix, to two more ‘government’ documents, and, as that timeworn ***saying*** goes, let those documents ***speak for themselves***.

To everyone who is born or naturalized in America:

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "H S Borecki".

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