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Date: February 19, 2020 at 9:33 AM
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Dear Paul,

I did not state that it looked bad that you had left Intermatic to care for your sick grandmother. I did not make any judgment as to leaving Intermatic. I am afraid our communication may be breaking down and you are not hearing what I am actually stating.

I think any person would find it honorable that you were caring for a sick family member and it reasonably explains why you have a gap in your income.

I did state that the other side would question your employment history as you were voluntarily unemployed for a few years prior to the accident and they would want to know why. Also, they would want to know your earning capacity and you income when you returned in order to review the "lost wages" damages award.

We have received several other emails from you today. Thank you for the additional information.

Sincerely,

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On Feb 19, 2020, at 9:24 AM, Paul Dulberg <Paul_Dulberg@comcast.net> wrote:

Hi Julia,

Yesterday when you said it looked bad that I had left Intermatic I told you it was to take care of my grandmother down in clearwater Florida

I thought you would want a little history here why I left my good job to help my grandmother Betty Jean Dulberg

Betty was a WWII nurse who became a career civil servant after WWII

Betty was in charge of the office of long term care - region V of the Department of Health Education and Welfare for the federal government from just after WWII till she retired in the late 80's or early 90's

She was married to my Grandfather Herb Dulberg who joined the army air corp during WWII, became a navigator on a bomber and flew dozens of successful missions until their Bomber was shot down in France behind German lines. He spent the next 2.5 years working with the French underground. After the war he was debriefed and because of the strong connections he had developed with the French he was recruited by the government to work in the masons. He spent the rest of his career working for the masons that controlled refrigerated trucking throughout North America and Europe. After retirement both he and his wife spent their lives in Florida working for the Auxillary coast guard and the sanctuary on Sanibel Island.

These were two remarkable people and if they weren't worth me giving up my job to help give them some dignity in the last few years of their lives then something is wrong.

I was a highly skilled printer, graphic designer and photographer. I knew when I left work that I would find a similar job or better once they had passed.

It was worth spending time with my grandmother for a few years before she passed and I shouldn't be graded by the defense in our case for doing a selfless act for someone so remarkable.

Paul

