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Trader Rating: 0 reviews
0.00 NP\$ (Donate)



Originally Posted by c.....z

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As I said before, you do not understand the full picture because you are missing some big parts.
...and your analogy doesn't fit either. You seem to be under the impression that the lot of us are personally attacking Curtis. For the most part, people are not doing that, they are responding to the absurdity of the entire situation. Personal attacks are not ok, opinions on the subject are.

I do not think that much relevant content was removed. Angry and demonstrative posts mostly.

Originally Posted byx.

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HEHEHEHEHEH This **it is a blast of fun, I have read the whole scenario five times before posting, It is interesting at first, But then becomes some what comical. Considering NameMedia has been smeared on one of largest forums on the net, I would think a counter suit would be filed, That "After" the complainants case has been heard in court. I dunno, we will see in due time i guess. NameMedia has been a honest company since they started there business. Credibility wont be a factor on there behalf.
Carry on folks LOL

Ex. A

NameMedia is maliciously cybersquatted two of my trademarked domains!

NameMedia maliciously cybersquatted in this case as well as at least one other. That is a simple fact. NameMedia may be an honest company. They are honestly cybersquatting at least three trademarked domains. To state the truth can never be slander or libel. There is a constitutional protection for most truth. NameMedia continued committing an action against me AFTER I advised them of a prior trademark. They basically asked me to contact their legal department. **They involved an attorney first.**

A counter-suit? *I am so scared.* I hope they just offer a HUGE settlement. Everyone can see that NameMedia's actions were intentional. One could dismiss a multimillion-dollar company registering ALL short domains as they expire. A domain expiring usually demonstrates a decision or an error. Even I find it hard to excuse a company with massive resources violating a trademark, regardless of how it was used prior to their decision to violate the trademark

I then find it abhorrent that NameMedia tries to excuse their domain ransoming actions with a claim of a proprietary process conducted to ensure no prior or pending TM use. It reads very much like, "*We have a super-duper process that is fast and automatic and runs checks on the trademark registry as well as scanning the applications not-to-mention our PROPRIETARY process has supported our claims of a good-faith intent in very many UDRP cases*", but upon a closer inspection it is a malicious proprietary process that does not include searching the Internet Archive's WayBack machine to look for a prior use or contacting the previous owner for a license.

There will be no duty to reaffirm a desire to continue using a domain once it has been used for commerce. There is absolutely NO cost that a registrar can show whatsoever to support their domain registry costs. Failing to renew a domain should not vacate the trademark claim that the domain can establish. The domain will simply cease to resolve.

Suppose I have a large company that helped establish a fictitious value for any short domain? The company could then register millions of these and use them as justification for a high company value. Perhaps to substantiate a 172.5 million IPO ?

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The judge has asked that I reaffirm several issues that are in my original complaint. Is that normal? I need to better describe what happen at the expiry auction. Can anyone help me determine when I first registered eartheye.com and who was the registrar I once used? I know it was after 1991 but several years prior to 1997. If that is publicly accessible, I know this is the group that would know. I looked but can't pin down the date. The judge asked.

Thanks guys.

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Domain Name: EARTHEYE.COM

Record last updated on 07-Jun-2001
Record expires on 18-Apr-2002
Record created on 17-Apr-1997
Database last updated on 11-Jan-2002 15:00:24 EST

Sorry Curtis, it was in 1997. See bolded print. Not several years before, that IS the creation date of the domain record for eartheye.com at Network Solutions. But this is what you asked for, so don't say I never did anything for you. ☺

and, yes... it is normal for the judge to make you reaffirm things - although once you do, if you are accurate, you'll likely then be shown the door...

I'll help you...

What went on at the "expiry auction"? Ok, you'd better be completely factual about this one...
What follows is completely factual and accurate.

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Prior to expiration, several notices were sent to the Registrant from Network Solutions about paying the renewal for the domain. Even after the domain had expired, Network Solutions sent notices. Obviously, none were successful in obtaining the required renewal funds.

Shortly following the expiration of said domain, Network Solutions removed the domain from the DNS causing the Registrant's website to not resolve. Usually, a registrant will notice this...

Network Solutions continued to hold registration of the domain eartheye.com for 39 days AFTER expiration and continued to send notices to the Registrant Curtis Neeley urging his renewal.

On the date of 2003-5-27, Network Solutions sent the deletion command to the Central Registry (Verisign) and the domain entered into a Redemption Grace Period (RGP) for an additional 30 days, as mandated by ICANN. During this extended period of time, the original Registrant (Curtis Neeley) could have recovered the domain through Network Solutions. RGP was put into place by ICANN to ensure that prior registrants had ample opportunity to recover any names that may have been deleted by mistake.

During this time period of almost 2 1/2 months following the expiration of the domain, the Registrant (Curtis Neeley or his assigned representative) could have renewed/recovered the domain at any point through the Registrar, Network Solutions.

On the date of 2003-6-27, Verisign (The Central Registry) placed the name into the non-retrievable final status of "Pending Delete", which lasts for the next 5 days.

On the date of 2003-07-02 at exactly 14:07:31 EST, after the domain eartheye.com was released from the Registry (Verisign) and became available to the public to be registered. RARE NAMES - aka BUY DOMAINS- successfully registered the domain using the Registrar COMMUNIGAL COMMUNICATIONS LTD

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Curtis... there was no "expiration auction".
Your name was registered by BuyDomains after it became publicly available for anyone to register.

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