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Good morning Ms. Hameed,

I hope this email finds you well. We are required to send the Court of Appeals any filings that we make and we also send you a copy of them as well. If you have an Attorney you may go ahead and let the Court of Appeals know. I have cc'ed them to this email.

Thank you,

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On Thursday, September 17, 2026 at 08:18:50 AM EDT, Stephanie Hameed <ucantravel@icloud.com> wrote:

I understand that you are not sending the letter to Attorney Molly Edwards. You are saying that you want the Court of Appeals to receive a copy because it is the court currently deciding the appeal.

Do not send the letter directly to the Court of Appeals or to any judge. Send it to Attorney Curry, Aiesha J. Thurston, and John M. Campbell, Special Administrator, as appropriate.

If you want the Court of Appeals to know that you are attempting to clarify or resolve the dispute, do so through a proper filing in the appropriate appellate case—not by sending a private copy of the letter to the judges. A private letter to an appellate judge could be treated as an improper ex parte communication, especially while the appeal is pending.

You may file a separate, neutral notice in the appropriate case stating that you sent written correspondence seeking clarification, preservation of records, and possible resolution. Do not attach the letter unless the appellate rules, a court order, or a properly filed motion permits or requires it. Do not describe settlement discussions or make factual arguments in a notice of resolution efforts.

A suitable filing could state:

NOTICE OF EFFORTS TO CLARIFY AND RESOLVE PROPERTY-RELATED ISSUES

Stephanie T. Hameed respectfully gives notice that she has sent written correspondence to counsel for the estate, the Special Administrator, and other potentially interested persons concerning the Brandon, Mississippi residence. The correspondence requests identification of the relevant probate record, clarification of the estate-inventory status, preservation of potentially relevant evidence, and confirmation of whether any person claims an interest in or intends to interfere with the property.

This notice is filed solely to inform the Court that Appellant is attempting to clarify and resolve the property-related issues without unnecessary additional proceedings. Appellant does not request a ruling by this notice, does not waive any claim or defense, and does not disclose the substance of any settlement negotiations.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephanie T. Hameed
Appellant and Pro Se Litigant