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Re: Jeffrey Miller v. Alice Manufacturing Co.
Appellate Case No. 2016-002486

Dear Counsel:

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According to our records, the correct caption for this appeal should read as follows on the record on appeal and all final briefs:

Jeffrey Miller, Employee, Claimant, Respondent,

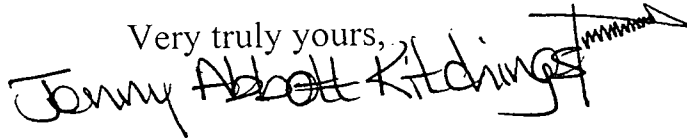
v.

Alice Manufacturing Co. and Great American Alliance Insurance Company,
Appellants.

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If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact this office.

Very truly yours,

Handwritten signature of Jonny Abbott Kitchings in black ink. The signature is written in a cursive style and includes a large, stylized flourish at the end that resembles a horizontal line with a pointed right end.

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