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Dear Court,

On my behalf I would like to say that the charge of probation violation that I am currently incarcerated for is not lacking merit. But the counsel that I had at my trial should have stopped the courts from proceeding when my probation officer failed to be present! My original sentence was a 3 yr. probation which I did 2 yrs and 6 months of before I violated. All my fees and court cost were paid in full along with the fee of D.N.A and Indictment fees paid in full, I got full revocation of my sentence 5 yrs in prison and 5 yrs probation. So in my defense, I say I would be doing a total of 12 yrs and 6 months on a 10 yr sentence. I just want credit for what I have done. I have done nothing but good things in prison. I have gotten my

G.C. I and I have been in
N/A and A/A classes. I am
currently at Turberville Correctional in
the Addiction Treatment Program and
have successfully participated as
the Department Head of Education.
I have learned a Right Living Lifestyle.
I feel that I can contribute myself
in a positive, productive and healthy
way to society as soon my
release. I am planning on relocating
to Tennessee to be with my
daughter and step-son. I am
not aware of the challenge of
transfer of probation from state to
state. But I would like to
put all of this behind me once
and for all. Thank You for
taking the time to read this
on my behalf.

Sincerely
Clifford
Confield



The South Carolina Court of Appeals

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Re: The State v. Clifford D. Canfield
Appellate Case No. 2016-002574

Dear Appellant:

Your counsel has filed a brief indicating that this appeal is without merit and moves to be relieved as your counsel. *Anders v. California*, 386 U.S. 738, 87 S. Ct. 1396, 18 L.E.2d 493 (1967). The records in this office reflect counsel has served you with a copy of the brief and record on appeal.

You may, within forty-five (45) days of the date of this letter, file with this Court a *pro se* brief addressing any issues you believe the Court should consider in this appeal. Upon receipt of your *pro se* brief or the expiration of forty-five (45) days, this appeal will be submitted to the Court for its consideration.

Very truly yours,

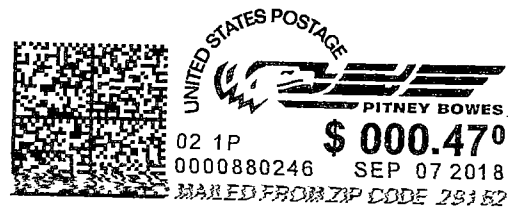
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