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**VIA US MAIL AND
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Re: Subpoena Duces Tecum; PDJ Case No. 2026-9010

Mr. Howe,

You know who I am, so I will skip the introduction. Enclosed is a subpoena that seeks certain records from you. The subpoena also directs you to personally appear, but at this time you do not need to appear; you only need to produce the requested records.

Once I have reviewed any records from you, we have two options for proceeding – you can either agree to submit to an informal interview (which I would conduct by phone), or you can appear for a deposition. At this stage, my strong preference is to have you answer questions voluntarily in an informal interview. This will be quicker, easier, and less expensive for all involved.

If you decline to submit to a voluntary interview, I will prepare a second subpoena which will require you to appear for a deposition. I really hope that will not be necessary.

Also, while lawyers typically do not disclose questions in advance, I am happy to explain the general areas I want to discuss with you. None of this should come as a surprise.

As you know, I have made statements accusing your daughter of acting improperly during the *Owens v. Echard* case. Among other things, I believe your daughter reviewed social media posts about the case, and I believe she allowed those posts to affect her decision(s), both in terms of the final trial outcome, as well as other rulings along the way.

At the same time, I have always been very clear – I do not know *exactly* what happened here. Obviously your daughter knows (and I intend to ask her to explain this under oath).

But I also believe you have information which relates to this issue.

In fact, I previously said I believed your daughter looked at social media and saw people posting comments about “Planned Parenthood is closed on Sunday.” I concluded this explained how that information was included in the final post-trial ruling, even though no trial evidence supported it.

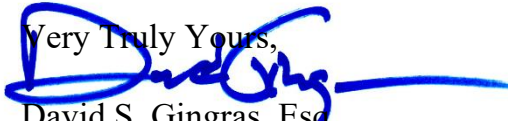
After thinking about this for a long time, I have concluded my original theory might be wrong. Instead, I realize you attended the trial in-person, although you sat in the overflow room rather than the courtroom. I am certain people in the overflow room would have been glued to their phones and watching comments on social media.

Based on this, my new theory is this – someone in the overflow room saw a comment on social media about Planned Parenthood being closed on Sunday. That person either shared the information directly with you, or you simply overheard people discussing it. You then told your daughter about that after the trial, which she then incorporated in the final post-trial ruling.

If that is what happened, I have a right to know. The State Bar of Arizona has filed formal disciplinary proceedings against me accusing me of making false statements about your daughter. But the truth is this: I did not believe, and still do not believe, that anything I said about her was *materially* false. I may have offered an opinion that turned out to be wrong (that your daughter *personally* viewed social media). If the truth is that you provided that information to her, then my statements were true in substance – she still considered extra judicial information in making her decision, and that was clearly unlawful.

Having said all this, please understand one thing – I am not angry at either you or your daughter. This is not about personal revenge. This is about seeking the truth, and protecting the rule of law. As a lawyer who has been around a lot longer than me, I sincerely hope you share my view that protecting the legal profession requires knowing the truth. That is all I ask from you.

If you have any questions, please feel free to reach me at (480) 264-1400 or via email at: david@gingraslaw.com.

Very Truly Yours,

David S. Gingras, Esq.