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To whom it may concern:

My name is Svetlana Williams. I am originally from Russia. I am the wife of Petitioner Will Williams (Supreme Court Case # 19-0256).

I was Defense witness at Circuit Court Trial since I had had pretty long phone conversation with the Accuser in about half hour after the alleged incident.

The Court Reporter Anne Owens has done great job understanding my broken English testimony with just a few misunderstandings.

The most vital part is on the page 0173 of the Petitioner's Appendix, lines 10-14. I've never said that Acuser was drunk. What I said was: "She was ridiculing Oljaca. She usually badmouths people in that way. That morning, as usual, Garland would make jokes time to time, we would laugh. I didn't notice any difference whatsoever in her mood or her voice, compared to our regular conversations."

There was a few more little misunderstandings, but the one I described above is what I consider essential.

Also in my email to the Accuser that was sent just a few days after the alleged incident there is a couple of words I would like to clarify and ask the Court for consideration due to my language problem.

On the page 0214 of the Petitioner's Appendix, in the fourth paragraph there is a short description of the alleged incident. I wrote: "You... were stopped... under your chin." Defendant read my email only after it was sent and stated that "under chin" was wrong expression. It should be "on your chin".

Defendant showed me how everything happened in about five hours after the alleged incident. Accuser 'chin was barely touched when Defendant held his arm streight out to stop her aggressively charging at him. For a couple of seconds the end of her chin was between Defendant' thumb and forefinger. That is "under chin" in my Russian vision.

If Defendant showed that he touched Accuser's neck, I would use word "neck" in my email description. It's a common, well known word.

Thank you for consideration!

Sincerely,



Svetlana Williams