

- A. Uncle.
- Q. Okay. And I also, and today I explained these letters in reference to their accusations regarding the overmedication, suffocation, these in reference to your mom's passing in reference to her [redacted] is that correct?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Also, I know the day you came in early on, [redacted] and you also today gave me a letter from your mom in reference to if, in fact, when she passed, what she wanted done?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay. And also a social security card is photocopied with her signature. To the best of your knowledge, this copy of this letter and also a photocopy of the social security card stapled on the back, is that her signature?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay. And is this her wishes if when she passed what she wanted done?
- A. Yes it is.
- Q. Okay. And do you know what her wishes were?
- A. Yes.
- Q. What were they?
- A. She wanted to be cremated immediately, she didn't want any viewing whatsoever, she wanted me, [redacted] and my sister and [redacted] present.
- Q. Okay.
- A. And she wanted her ashes scattered at a reasonable time.
- Q. Now during this whole time period, from the 29<sup>th</sup> of October till now, which is the 27<sup>th</sup> of December, have you received phone calls from either William Strauss or Caroline in reference to your mom's passing?
- A. Yes.
- Q. How many, can you say approximate?
- A. Uh, probably about six from my aunt and maybe two from my uncle.
- Q. Okay. And what was the intention of those phone calls, do you know? Like for instance, what were they in reference to?
- A. They were in reference to [redacted] who's your mother's lawyer, who's name is the house under, I could find out myself though, you don't have to tell me. Um, is there any money, is he in debt,

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