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To the Honorable Justices of the Mississippi Supreme Court

Re: Carly Madison Gregg — No. 2024-KA-01178-SCT
Letter of Support Regarding Motion for Rehearing

Dear Chief Justice and Honorable Justices,

I am writing respectfully in support of Carly Madison Gregg and, specifically, in support of the relief requested by her attorneys in their Motion for Rehearing.

I understand that this Court's August 20, 2026 opinion affirmed Carly's convictions and sentences. I also understand that the Court carefully addressed the sentencing issue and concluded that Carly was sentenced to life imprisonment, rather than life imprisonment without eligibility for parole.

That distinction is extremely important.

The Court's opinion states that Carly's sentence was "life imprisonment" and explains that, under the juvenile sentencing statute applicable to her first-degree murder conviction, life imprisonment without eligibility for parole was not authorized.

However, there now appears to be a serious disconnect between the Court's ruling and Carly's actual classification within the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

On September 29, 2026, WLBT reported that MDOC's records still list Carly as ineligible for parole and that MDOC officials have stated that they have not received a directive from this Court instructing them to reclassify her. The report further states that MDOC cannot make that change without such an order.

This is particularly concerning because Carly's attorneys had already brought this precise issue before the Court in their September 17 Motion for Rehearing. According to reporting on that filing, counsel requested that the Court provide an enforceable mandate making Carly's parole eligibility clear and directing the necessary reclassification by MDOC.

I respectfully ask the Court to give careful consideration to that request.

If the Court has determined that Carly's sentence is life imprisonment and not life without eligibility for parole, then I respectfully believe it is important that the practical record maintained by the agency responsible for carrying out that sentence accurately reflects the Court's determination.

The current situation appears to leave Carly with a judicial determination on one hand and an MDOC classification on the other.

That discrepancy should not remain unresolved.

I am not asking this Court to give Carly special treatment. I am asking that the Court's own determination concerning her sentence be made sufficiently clear and unequivocal that the appropriate state authorities can implement it.

The Court has already addressed the distinction between "life imprisonment" and "life imprisonment without eligibility for parole." The Court's opinion also recognized that the sentencing instructions created confusion concerning parole.

The subsequent confirmation from MDOC that its records still do not reflect parole eligibility makes the request for clear direction particularly significant.

I therefore respectfully support Carly's attorneys' request that, at a minimum, the Court clarify its ruling and mandate in unequivocal terms concerning Carly's parole eligibility and direct whatever reclassification is legally necessary to give effect to the Court's determination.

I also respectfully ask the Court to consider the broader importance of ensuring that its judgment is accurately reflected in the records of the agency charged with administering Carly's sentence.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter and for your service to the people of Mississippi.

Respectfully,

Marnie Blake

A supporter of Carly Madison Gregg

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