



Sacramento County District Attorney's Office

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Non-Violent Parole Review Process
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RE: Remble, Raymond. – CDCR # AK5289; Docket 11F02763

August 29, 2017

“Burglary, with its attendant use of tools and sharp instruments to accomplish entry, is a crime that inherently carries with it a potential for violence.” These are not the words of a prosecutor or a policeman. These words were written by Justice Kathleen Butz, with concurrences by Justice Richard Sims, and now California Supreme Court Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye, when deciding whether an officer who arrests a suspected burglar can consider that person armed and dangerous, and thus subject to a pat-down search. The answer to the question then, as it is now, is “yes,” because burglars such as Inmate Remble are often armed, and always dangerous. Clearly, the circumstances surrounding his current conviction and his prior criminal record show that he poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community.

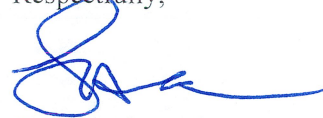
Inmate Remble, whose crimes are not technically considered to be violent under the Penal Code, is still a person who does violence on society whenever he is free to do so. The crime of burglary often shakes victims to their very core. Their sense of security, well-being, and autonomy is dashed in the time that it takes to watch a complete stranger use a sharp tool in an attempt to pry open your back door as Inmate Remble’s victim did in in this case. Burglary victims are often forced from their homes because they are unable to continue sleeping in their own beds. They experience a profound sense of violation of their privacy and an assault on their sense of security and would undoubtedly be dismayed to learn that their victimization is considered to be non-violent.

Inmate Remble could have been sentenced to 25 years-to-life for this offense since he had two prior residential burglary strikes (along with numerous other theft convictions, being a felon in possession of a firearm, and exhibiting a deadly weapon) when he committed his new burglary. The District Attorney would have been well within her rights to demand that Inmate Remble be sentenced to life in prison, but he got a break when he was sentenced to 13 years in prison instead. The People agreed, trusting that Remble would serve 80% of his time and thus protect society for a reasonable period from

his predatory activities. His multiple residential burglary convictions prove that these acts are not random occurrences or a momentary lapses in judgment for him. He is a burglar who steals not only people's property but also their peace of mind. Allowing him to complete the sentence he richly deserves will allow the people of Sacramento to sleep better in their beds at night.

As we are given 30 days to respond, and we are not provided with any disciplinary history or any other information aside from the one page notice of parole review, I cannot comment on Inmate Remble's prison conduct. However, by any definition, Remble's dangerous conduct should disqualify him from consideration for release under this program. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'SA', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Samuel Alexander
Deputy District Attorney
Career Criminal Prosecution