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Non Violent Parole Review Process
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Re: Bailey, Larry CDC # B048128 Court Docket: 13F08374

Inmate Bailey is a violent felon and a menace to law abiding citizens and business owners. He refuses to conform his behavior to the laws of civil society. The circumstances surrounding his current conviction, not to mention his lengthy prior criminal record, show that he poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community. And although his current commitment offense may technically be a “nonviolent” offense, his actions were anything but nonviolent. It appears from the testimony of his victim and various independent witnesses that he intentionally ran his car into/over a man he was feuding with over whiskey. Categorizing this as a nonviolent crime and releasing him early would be absurd.

Inmate Bailey has failed to take advantage of the many and varied opportunities that the criminal justice system has given him to modify his behavior. Inmate Bailey refused to be a contributing member of society—preferring to live a criminal lifestyle culminating in a life sentence. Instead of taking advantage of his newfound freedom after having his life sentence reduced, Inmate Bailey chose to attack another homeless man with his pickup truck over a bottle of whiskey. Inmate Bailey is a career criminal with no regard for his fellow citizens, our laws, or common decency.

In December of 2013 [REDACTED] (hereinafter “Victim”) was homeless and was living in the Sears parking lot on Florin Road in Sacramento. Victim knew Inmate Bailey through the homeless community. On December 18th 2013 Victim and Inmate Bailey got into an argument about money owed for the purchase of a shared bottle of whiskey. The next day, Victim called 911 to report that Inmate Bailey and an unknown associate were threatening him. Victim reported that the unknown male jumped out of Inmate Bailey’s truck and chased him with a tire iron but soon returned to the truck. Inmate Bailey drove his truck recklessly (with squealing tires in the opposite direction of traffic) into and over Victim. Victim reported he suffered broken ribs but declined medical attention because he was indigent.

When Victim reported that he had been “run over” to the 911 dispatcher he said he saw Inmate Bailey driving and identified him as the assailant. Independent witness [REDACTED] related that as she was driving southbound on Franklin Boulevard approaching the intersection with Florin Road she observed Inmate Bailey drive directly at Victim, striking him.

A review of Inmate Bailey's criminal history provides a glimpse into the life he chose and the life he will lead if he is released prior to serving his sentence for the current commitment offense:

On July 17th 1969 Inmate Bailey was convicted of robbery.

On April 17th 1973 Inmate Bailey was convicted of grand theft from a person.

On February 15th 1978 Inmate Bailey was convicted of attempted first degree burglary.

On February 15th 1978 Inmate Bailey was convicted of first degree burglary.

On February 15th 1978 Inmate Bailey was convicted of vehicle theft.

On December 10th 1981 Inmate Bailey was convicted of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

On April 26th 1982 Inmate Bailey was convicted of second degree burglary.

On January 24th 1989 Inmate Bailey was convicted of second degree burglary.

On April 6th 1992 Inmate Bailey was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Victim was walking with her two children, when Inmate Bailey told her to drop her children off and go out with him. The victim refused, so he pushed her to the ground and kicked her in the head and ribs several times.

On December 13th 1995 Inmate Bailey was again convicted of second degree burglary and petty theft with priors.

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 Bailey's prison conduct. However, from the record that is available it is clear that Inmate Bailey should not be released as he poses a significant, unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,



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