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Non-Violent Second Striker Board of Parole Hearings  
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Re: Jacare James Gormon – CDCR # F40420

A day (July 31, 2011) in the life of Inmate Jacare Gormon:

“Officers contacted the victim, who stated she and the defendant, Jacare Gormon, had been married since June, 2010, but they had not been living together for quite some time. The defendant had arrived at the victim’s home that night and came into the home without her knowledge or permission. The defendant was angry at the victim for lying to him. The victim stated the defendant hit and kicked her 20-30- times in the face, head and stomach areas. He took her cell phone from her and told her that if she called 911 he would “kill her”. The victim stated she tried to flee the house, but he dragged her back into the house and locked the door. The defendant kicked the victim and pulled the “quick weave” off her head. **The defendant then broke two wooden chairs over the top of the victim’s head.** The victim tried to fight him off, eventually was able to flee the house, and sought assistance at a neighbor’s house”. Sacramento County Probation Department Probation Report, Sacramento County Case # 11F05309, page 2.

The above crime was the defendant’s “strike” offense. However, Inmate Gormon’s days were not occupied only by beating, threatening to kill and repeatedly clubbing those close to him with furniture; sometimes Inmate Gormon’s utter disregard for the lives of others was manifested in his conduct towards complete strangers. In Inmate Gormon’s 2008 Vehicle Code section 2800.2 flight from law enforcement, he meteored at speeds up to 80 mph through intersections, stop signs and red lights, heedless of approaching vehicles and – literally – children attempting to cross the street (coming within 5 feet of the children). Inmate Gormon’s vehicular flight was such a danger to public safety that officers were forced to cancel the ground pursuit – which was only resumed shortly before the inmate ditched the auto and fled on foot. Inmate Gormon told the arresting officers that he thought he was going back to prison – so he fled. Sacramento County Probation Department Probation Report, Sacramento County Case # 08F00978, page 2.

Inmate Gormon’s world-view - in which only what HE wants is of any importance – sets the agenda for his criminal career (which IS his life): when his wife “lies” to him, it is his “right” to “punish” her by breaking chairs over her head and beating and kicking the bejesus out of her; when Inmate Gormon might be inconvenienced by having to return to prison, he endangers countless others in order to do what is best for himself. Throw in Inmate Gormon’s drug use, his

illegal possession of firearms (2006 – Contra Costa County) and his repeated parole violations and you have an inmate whose threat to society is so profound, and so immediate, that he is, effectively, the embodiment of the movie title “Menace to Society”.

Inmate Gormon’s early release should be denied and he should be kept in the custody of the state until he serves the entire term of his sentence.

Respectfully,



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