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Non Violent Parole Review Process
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Re: Greene, Milton CDC # BH1472 Court Docket: 16FE012675

Inmate Greene is a well-established felon and should not be paroled. The circumstances surrounding his current conviction and his prior criminal record show that he poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community.

In 1988, Inmate Greene was convicted of his first possession of a firearm, PC 12031, as a misdemeanor. Since that time, Inmate Greene has not changed his criminal ways in any manner. Within six months of that first conviction, Inmate Greene was convicted of felony possession of cocaine base for sale while armed with a firearm and received 210 days (PC 11351.5). Then, in 1991, his probation was revoked, and he was sent to state prison for four years.

In 1993, Inmate Greene was convicted of four (4) super strikes. Two counts of forced oral copulation in concert (PC 288A(d)) and two counts of forcible rape in concert (PC 264.1). Inmate Greene was the ex-boyfriend of the victim. The victim's home was burglarized, and Inmate Green's property was stolen. Inmate Greene brought friends over to the victim's apartment and said she was going to "ho" for him because of the theft. Inmate Greene forced her to orally copulate his friends. While orally copulating one of the co-defendant's in the case, Inmate Greene was raping the victim. Inmate Greene was on parole at the time.

Upon his release from prison for his four super-strikes, Inmate Greene quickly reoffended. In 2003, he was convicted as a felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition and returned to state prison for two years and eight months. In 2006, Inmate Greene was convicted for domestic violence as well as failing to register as a sex offender.

As to Inmate Greene's current commitment, in June of 2016, officers conducted a PC 290 compliance check and probation search of Inmate Greene's residence. Officers found a small bag of marijuana and a .38 caliber firearm in Inmate Green's closet. A further search of the bedroom located a Smith & Wesson .40 caliber handgun with a magazine inserted in the gun, containing 10 live rounds. Over 400 live rounds of ammunition in various calibers were located as well. Then, in September 2017, while Inmate Greene was out on bond, his residence was searched again. A marijuana grow was in the backyard and a Smith & Wesson .357, 17 .357 live rounds,

and a box of .38 caliber ammunition was in the residence. Inmate Greene, despite his status as a PC 290 registrant and a convicted felon, repeatedly possesses firearms and ammunition.

Inmate Greene's criminal history highlights his failure to stay out of trouble for any lengthy period of time and his character for criminality. Inmate Greene chose to repeat the same crime he was facing charges for while out on bond, felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition. Considering the amount of time Inmate Greene has been in custody, either jail or state prison, there is no doubt he will arm himself again upon his release from custody. Inmate Greene has four super-strikes in addition to multiple felony convictions. He has been sentenced four times to state prison.

When Inmate Greene is eventually released, he will undoubtedly continue his criminal ways. Providing him with a reduced prison sentence only serves to reward his conduct. Inmate Greene has only been in State Prison for three (3) years in this case, after receiving an aggregate sentence for 13 years, 4 months. Providing Inmate Greene with a reduced sentence despite his repeated criminal conduct and possession of firearms, would only serve to hurt the public.

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 Greene's prison conduct. However, from the record that is available it is clear that Inmate Greene should not be released as he poses a significant, unreasonable risk of violence to the community. As Inmate Greene has been incarcerated for only 36 months, it is unreasonable to conclude that he has transformed his behavior in such a short period of time after not doing so for the past 30 years. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michelle Carlson", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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