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Subject: Commissioner Kohn and PD Jeremy Bosler's request for DNA testing (securing Index tracking cards)

Dear Advisory Commissioners':

In my earlier emails I mentioned how Judge Charles McGee knew for nearly two years before the hearing was held in his court on the missing DNA (cigarette filters) that there was something wrong and we wanted to have it tested.

The attachment is a 1989 letter written from Nolan Klein asking to preserve the evidence for future DNA testing. McGee along with the Supreme Court claimed that we did not want testing done until after the discovery of the missing filters were discovered. NOT TRUE, in fact, I have provided documents in support of the testing to be conducted.

The other letter is from the Ethics Commission and they sent a copy to Judge's McGee and Lane. JUDGE MCGEE BASED ON THIS COMPLAINT ALONE SHOULD HAVE RECUSED HIMSELF FROM EVER HEARING that HEARING. You have previously been provided with the 1996 letter written to Judge Mills Lane from Detective Carson, wherein, they were going to take this new police 1996 complaint I filed and put it onto the CLOSED 1995 case of the tampering (opening of the DNA kits). You also received the letter written to Judge James Hardesty, now NV Supreme Court Justice Hardesty.

I also have the letter that was written to the Ethics Commission detailing what Lane and McGee did with regard to the missing evidence if need be.

In May, 2007 Justice Hardesty while in the presence of others, acknowledged our conversation some years ago regarding the ongoing problems with Nolan Klein's missing evidence. Justice Hardesty also stated that yes, he should have looked into the matter of what was going on with Mr. Klein's evidence and he did not. Now, Justice Hardesty, for once will do the right thing? Or will you simply ignore what has been going on for years, all at the expense of an innocent man? Will our courts continue to allow the abuse of innocent people by allowing prosecutor's to play fast with the evidence. I HOPE NOT! I urge you to grant Mr. Kohn and Mr. Bosler's request for the study to be conducted.

My integrity is intact. I challenge the Commission to operate with the integrity, that we, the voters and the 2007 legislator's placed with them, especially in AB510, wherein, this Commission was specifically directed to report back to the legislator and the Governor regarding an Oversight Committee and an independent audit of both the Department of corrections and Parole Board.

Had we had an Oversight Committee, Parole Board Commissioners' Dorla Salling, Bisbee, Veith, and Goodson would not have able to do as they pleased at Mr. Klein's Due Process Hearing on July 10, 2007. Instead they would have had to follow what OUR LEGISLATORS ENACTED, yet they chose to do otherwise, because, as it stands now they have no accountability to anyone, including you, the Advisory Commission on Administration of Justice.

Exhibit 1

For example, At Mr. Nolan Klein's due process hearing it was acknowledged that his sentences had already expired and they no longer existed, however, the Parole Board Commissioners' revoked his granted paroles. HOW IS THAT ALLOWED TO HAPPEN when our laws are perfectly clear, that unless an inmate violates the condition of his/her granted parole it cannot be revoked? Yet, Dorla Salling REVOKED THE GRANTED PAROLES on his expired sentences, all the while, it was acknowledged that Mr. Klein did not violate the condition of his granted paroles.

It is clear to everyone that it was in retaliation because Mr. Klein refused to sign their OFFER which consisted of Mr. Klein keeping his granted paroles starting back from 1990 that would include the granted parole from his first life sentence to his second life sentence and changing his 1997 and 2004 denial's to grants making eligible for release. That is what this court case has been about, that Mr. Klein maintains and his documented parole papers do indicate that he has been on his second life sentence for a number of years and this Parole Board Commission claims that he is on his first life sentence. In the judge's May 2007 order the judge agreed with Mr. Klein and order a due process hearing.

Actually, it is our understanding that Mr. Klein would have been released on August 1, 2007 if they did not give him a due process hearing that was order by the court. The Parole Board Commissioners did carry out the Judge's order, just because they gave Mr. Klein his due process hearing, it does not mean it is correct. It is now back before the judge awaiting a decision. Now, we must all pray that Nolan Klein lives long enough to be released because of Dorla Salling, Bisbee, Veith, and Goodson's vindictiveness and retaliatory behavior.

HAD DORLA SALLING AND THE REST OF THE COMMISSIONER DONE WHAT OUR LAWS SAY THEY MUST FOLLOW, MR. KLEIN WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN IN PRISON TO BE INFECTED WITH THE MERSA STAPH INFECTION THAT HAS HIM ON DEATH'S DOOR.

This Oversight Committee continues to be left off of the Advisory Commission on Administration of Justice's agenda. I request that this be placed on the January 2008 agenda.

I have grown very tired over the years of knowing about all the corruption that goes on behind the closed doors of our Nevada judicial system. You have Judge McGee as a prime example, if it had not been for a certain individual to intervene in the recall attempt of family court Judge Charles McGee, McGee would not have been able to retire at the end of the year and he would not be a senior sitting judge today, because, the recall would have stopped that. I know this to be true, because, I personally contacted this person to give him the message so that the meeting could take place and it did. This person said he sold out, because all he wanted was to spend time with his daughter. The recall never happened and he now has visitation rights.

Geez, it makes one wonder what else I know and how far certain people will go to protect

their own. Take a look at the testimony of Dorla Salling and the documented perjury that she had committed.

It must be wonderful to have people in such high places when you need them. For example the largest LSD drug bust in Reno's history, what a lovely letter in support of that defendant who only got about six months in basically what could be best described as a boot camp in a federal prison. Yet, and innocent man is going on twenty years because he continues to maintain his innocence and the state won't allow DNA testing for him.

Karma is on the rise in the case of Nolan Klein. In the years to come, when asked of each of you is there ever a case that sticks in your mind, I want it to be State V Nolan Klein.

Please pass this along to the other Commissioners.

Thank You,

Tonja Brown

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Improving Prisons Benefits All

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U.S. prisons are not, as some people think, a world apart from society. They are a \$60-billion-a-year growth industry that releases 600,000 inmates a year back into the population. Roughly 95% of the nation's 2.2 million prisoners will eventually get out. They'll return to their communities reasonably healthy and potentially productive, or unskilled, sick and unemployable, ready for nothing but a life of more crime. ★

That's why federal and state lawmakers ought to take a hard look at the recently released "Confronting Confinement" report by the Commission on Safety and Abuse in America's Prisons. It cited, among other things, undocumented and unmonitored prison violence, poor health care and inappropriate segregation, while recommending ways that prisons can become safer and more effective.

Too often, prisons are becoming packed warehouses that turn out convicts who are angry or frustrated and unprepared. Education and vocational training are less available, even though they make prisons safer and reduce recidivism rates by nearly half. More than 1.5 million inmates a year are released with contagious, life-threatening diseases.

Among the recommended fixes: improved training for correctional officers, independent state agencies to oversee prisons, Medicaid and Medicare coverage for prisoners, and standard nationwide reporting procedures on prison violence and abuse.

Prisons matter to everyone because, as Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Corrections and Rehabilitation, said: "The experiences inmates have in prison – whether violent or redemptive – do not stay within prison walls, but spill over into the rest of society."

"Confronting Confinement" provides a blueprint for changing U.S. prisons that state and federal legislators cannot afford to ignore.

Prison recommendations

PREVENT VIOLENCE

- *Reduce crowding
- *Promote productivity and rehabilitation
- *Make force a last resort
- *Use surveillance cameras
- *Support community and family bonds

IMPROVE HEALTH CARE

- *Partner with community and prison care providers
- *Treat mental illness
- *Screen, test and treat for infectious disease
- *End co-payments
- *Extend Medicaid and Medicare where eligible

LIMIT SEGREGATION

- *Make it a last resort
- *Stop releasing people from segregation to the streets
- *Protect the mentally ill

CHANGE THE CULTURE

- *Promote culture of mutual respect
- *Recruit and retain qualified officers
- *Groom leadership

IMPROVE OVERSIGHT AND ACCOUNTABILITY

- *Demand independent oversight
- *Monitor practice, not just policy
- *Strengthen professional standards
- *Develop meaningful internal complaint systems
- *Encourage visits to facilities
- *Strive for transparency

To read more go to www.prisoncommission.org/report.asp