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RE: PF Lazor, Prisoner Number C73842

I understand that PF will appear before the board some time within the next couple of months. I am writing to promote his prompt release from prison to the best of my ability.

I believe the Board has weighty responsibilities: certainly a responsibility to the People of the State of California to protect them from dangerous criminals. You also have a responsibility to promote justice. Finally, it is a waste of resources to keep productive members of society locked up at taxpayer expense.

I met PF when he was a prisoner held in San Quentin. I believe the year was 1985 or 1986. At first, we exchanged letters, and then I made arrangements to meet him. We have become good friends, and correspond on a regular basis. I have visited him in San Quentin, CMC, CMF, Folsom, Corcoran, L.A. County, and Mule Creek. Most of my visits have been for the entire allotted visiting time. We have long, pleasant conversations each time.

**How can I say it strongly enough? PF deserves to be free.** He has work to do. He is very talented. He has been a capable business man, a rising singer, song writer and inventor. He is energetic and ambitious. He is now, and always has been, to the best of my knowledge, ethical in his business dealings and relationships. He has been a model citizen in the past and has a lot of evidence to prove it.

I did not know PF prior to his being in prison. I have met many of his friends. All of them are honest and ethical. All of them have glowing things to say about PF.

PF has shown me evidence of the shoddy defense he got. He reviewed with me the clear evidence of the attack by the person he killed: the footprints on the door to his room, for example. I understand from PF that his victim was still alive

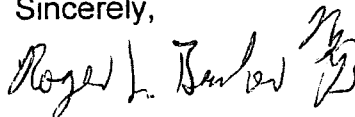
when the police arrived. If he had genuinely intended to kill him, he would have, or could have completed the job before the police arrived. He showed me how entries in his day planner were "sanitized" and misconstrued—a dictator tape recorder reference becoming a reference to the assailant.

At first, I thought his story of his conviction was pretty far out. Since then, I've come across other incidences of questionable practices by attorneys. It's too easy for me to imagine that what happened to PF could have happened to me. Most of the time, I have difficulty relating to a criminal's circumstance and motives. In this case it's too easy to picture fighting for my life, trusting in the U.S. system of justice and being horribly shocked at the outcome.

I imagine this circumstance can actually work against PF. "Innocent? That's what they all say." Perhaps he seems no different from the others. How would a genuinely innocent man behave, different from men who are pretending? You face difficult decisions on a daily basis. I do not envy you. Nevertheless, I'm surprised that PF has been a prisoner for as long as he has.

PF has been an asset to the communities where he has lived and will be again upon his release. PF deserves to be free.

Sincerely,



Roger L. Barker

CC: PF Lazor, BPH Sacramento  
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[HI PF! INCLUDES ARE 9 STAMPS -???]

P.S. I got the impression from reading a hearing transcript that the number of shots fired by PF was an issue. Three other incidences come to mind:

Bruce Springsteen created a song: *American Skin (41 Shots)* immortalizing an incident in New York City where Amadou Diallo, 22 years of age, was mortally wounded as he stood in the vestibule of his Bronx home on Feb. 4, 1999. The four officers involved in the shooting were acquitted of murder.

[Google: Amadou Diallo; Bruce Springsteen 41 Shots song]

Aug. 17 [2005] (Bloomberg) -- The Brazilian electrician mistakenly shot dead by anti-terrorist police in the London subway didn't flee or act suspiciously as initially reported by police, a leaked internal report says.

Jean Charles de Menezes wore a denim jacket and walked into Stockwell station in south London, stopping to pick up a newspaper moments before officers **shot him seven times** in the head the morning of July 22, photos and documents leaked to ITV News say.

[Google: London Brazilian Terror Suspect]

And an incident that apparently occurred in Rancho Cordova on February 5, 2004: Carolyn Lisle, a former correctional officer, **fires 9 shots** from two handguns while pursuing an intruder. Lisle is not charged with "defending herself with properly registered firearms."

[Google: Rancho Cordova woman intruder furniture]

I believe PF fired shots while his assailant was continuing to attack. PF tells me that the assailant was alive when the police arrived. PF's assailant attacked with meat cleaver and a pellet gun that looked like a high-powered rifle. The contrast between Ms Lisle not being charged and PF being incarcerated for over 20 years is astounding.

A copy of the article that was published in the San Jose Mercury News is included.

## Burglar meets well-armed victim

RANCHO CORDOVA (AP) — A 53-year-old woman who fired nine shots with two handguns to ward off an intruder said she tried to avoid hitting her furniture.

"Priorities, right?" said Carolyn Lisle of Rancho Cordova. "It was one of those nights. I have a few holes in my glass out front."

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department said William Kriske, a 47-year-old parolee, was treated for a gunshot wound to the arm, then jailed on suspicion of burglary

and resisting arrest after he crashed through Lisle's sliding glass door Thursday evening.

Lisle's three guests fled the home, but she took action opening fire with a .357-caliber revolver.

"He was like a mosquito hitting the window. Every time he turned around, powee," she told the Sacramento Bee.

She emptied her first handgun as the intruder crashed through another window to escape, then retrieved a second revolver as he broke into her garage.

"I like to be prepared," she said.

She opened fire again as the intruder fled the garage and approached the house, wounding him.

Sacramento County Sheriff's Sgt. Lou Fatur said Lisle, a retired state worker who once worked as a correctional officer, would not be charged for defending herself with properly registered firearms.

A California Highway Patrol officer stopped Kriske nearby.

"I don't think he'll be back," Lisle said.

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