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Dear Chairwoman Perez and Board Members:

I'm writing to beg that you parole Mr. P.F. Lazor. I know of no other man more deserving of ~~being set free~~. I'm convinced by the facts of his case that he is truly the innocent victim of some rather elaborate internal conspiracy.

He has been denied a fair and impartial trial, suffered cruel and unusual punishment for more than 20 years at the hands of prison personnel and inmates as well. Mr. Lazor is being treated as if he were a despised POW, while convicted felons who have served less time than he have already been paroled back into society.

Mr. Lazor is imprisoned only because he defended himself against an armed assailant in the very act of attempting to murder him in his own bedroom. Self defense isn't a crime in my book. In such circumstances you and I would have done the same thing. Killing armed enemies in combat isn't considered a crime and traditional American justice never justifies the torture of prisoners whether civilian or military.

There's little if any justification for holding anyone like Mr. Lazor in prison. He has no other "criminal" record, is not a threat/danger to society, doesn't abuse drugs, is very talented, self supporting and productive. In fact, he would be an asset to any community....

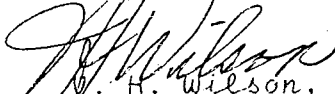
The only impediment know to me is one of complaining of long-term brutality absorbed in confinement that is apparently designed by perpetrators who protect themselves by trumping up Bad Conduct Reports that always tend to assure denial of parole. This smacks of conspiracy as well.

I STRONGLY recommend that Mr. Lazor be granted a parole to rectify the alarmingly grave depravation of a fair trial and the intolerable ongoing torments Mr. Lazor endures daily.

I have attached four of 80 pages of sworn testimony of the intentional maltreatment to which Lazor is subjected.

I really think he is entitled to a full pardon and to monetary compensation as well for the abuses he has sustained over some 22 years. Please end this disgraceful miscarriage of American Justice.

Respectfully,

  
V. H. Wilson,  
LTC, USA (Ret)

4 Incl: a/s

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5 DECLARATION

6 I declare the following is true and correct:

7 On February 26, 1998, I was in the law library at B-Facility of Salinas  
8 Valley State Prison. Also there was another prisoner, PF Lazor, C73842.

9 I witnessed the following during the afternoon library session of this  
10 date: The librarian, Ms. Duck, spent a great deal of the limited time of less  
11 than two hours, harassing Lazor, making him spend much of his time standing  
12 waiting for her, just to wait, and at other times just to listen to her abusive  
13 verbal tirades towards him.

14 During the midst of the session, Ms. Duck would regularly harass Lazor  
15 about his requests for legal services, law books, copies, and such. Normal  
16 law use requests. She would use up much of the time just harassing him.

17 Lazor remained very polite and good-natured toward Ms. Duck despite her  
18 relentless abusiveness.

19 In the midst of the session, I heard Ms. Duck say she couldn't stand the  
20 quality of Lazor's speaking voice, as he requested service from her law clerks.  
21 She then demanded he quit speaking to the clerks. Lazor complied, and he also  
22 complied with her demands that he put what he wanted in writing and not speak.

23 When Lazor complied absolutely to the letter, with this non-speaking  
24 demand, Duck got upset for no apparent reason, and told Lazor he could not  
25 check out any more legal books, or get any other type of legal service for  
26 the rest of the day; that he had to just sit and waste the remainder of the  
27 limited allocated time that was supposed to be for law library use.

28 I don't know Lazor and have no reason to lie for him, and wouldn't. 1/

29 I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing statements are  
30 true and correct according to my personal knowledge.

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34 JAMES SPECK D-46279

Dated: 03.02.98

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36 fn. 1: As part of the above sworn declaration, I also heard Ms. Duck tell  
37 Lazor when he first entered the law library: "You must be Lazor...your repu-  
tation for filing legal cases precedes you," and indicated special adverse  
treatment would be forthcoming because of this "reputation."

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA - SAN JOSE

In re: PF Lazor

No. C-99-20586 RMW

AFFIRMED DECLARATION OF JERRY GARRISON

RE: INTERFERENCE OF SENDING LEGAL MAIL OF PF LAZOR

DECLARATION

First being duly deposed, I declare the following as true evidence:


1. My name is Jerry Garrison and at all times pertaining to this matter I was a prisoner of the State of California, CDC Number B-41468.

2. During the year of 1998 and through the beginning of 1999, I was imprisoned at California State Prison-Corcoran. During at least part of 1998 and through the beginning of 1999, I knew and observed another prisoner, PF Lazor, CDC Number C-73842, also imprisoned at Corcoran State Prison.

3. During the period stated above, I was a member of the "Mens Advisory Council" (MAC, also called "Inmate Advisory Council"), as an elected representative for prisoners. Our purpose as MAC members was to assist in resolving problems brought to our attention by prisoners, by presenting them diplomatically to CDC staff directly, or to our MAC body, who presented matters for remedy at meetings with the warden and his understaff.

4. PF Lazor had approached me on various occasions, as his MAC representative, to resolve problems he was having with certain Corcoran staff members and their practices which adversely affected him.

5. Beginning in early 1998, after Lazor had transferred back to Corcoran Prison, he approached me repeatedly with ongoing complaints that his legal mail to the courts, attorneys and other destinations, was being tampered with in several ways by CDC staff, which included the following:

  
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1 (a) There was no procedure to mail out parcels which were larger than  
2 would fit under the cell doors, which was about 1-1½ inches thick;

3 (b) Numerous packages and boxes of legal mail to courts, attorneys and  
4 other destinations, were found to still be at the prison in staff offices, days  
5 and weeks after they were sealed, dated and signed by prison officers, sup-  
6 posing to have been mailed out on those date-signed days. Some were returned  
7 to Lazor weeks later, never mailed;

8 (c) That staff officers were outright refusing to let Lazor send out  
9 legal mail, by refusing to sign-seal it; while the prison mailroom would re-  
10 turn to sender such legal mail addressed to the courts or other legal destina-  
11 tions when it was not sign-sealed with an officer's signature;

12 (d) Staff officers refusing to pick up Lazor's mail, including legal  
13 mail for outgoing delivery when they did regular mail pickup rounds to pick up  
14 all other prisoners' mail, as a standard practice and policy;

15 (e) There were other related legal mailing problems, both for outgoing  
16 and incoming legal mail, which came to my attention concerning Mr. Lazor,  
17 specifically. He appeared to be specially targeted by staff as I've noticed  
18 many times, and not only concerning legal mail interferences.

19 6. In attempting to redress some of the above-said problems, as a MAC  
20 representative, I recall Corcoran mailroom staff directly informing me that  
21 they often did not record all outgoing and incoming legal mail on their  
22 official legal mail logs designated for this purpose.

23 7. I recall a specific incident I observed concerning Lazor's legal mail  
24 during early December 1998, shortly before many of us were transferred from  
25 Corcoran to Centinela Prison in January 1999. This involved a cellblock officer  
26 refusing to pick up Lazor's and his cellmate's regular mail and legal mail,  
27 including to the courts, for no reason other than because it was Lazor. The  
28 officer picked up all other prisoners' mail in their cell doors, but walked by

call, refusing to take his outgoing mail during the regular evening  
mail-pickup walkby. Lazor and his cellmate yelled out for hours trying  
to get the officer and other officers to take their legal mail, yelling out  
that Lazor had a critical court deadline, and he'd lose the matter if his mail  
wasn't sign-dated that day. All refused. This was not the first time, nor the  
last.

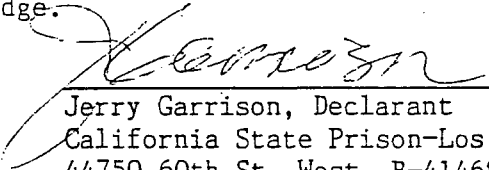
8. Starting the next morning, Lazor discussed with me as his MAC repre-  
sentative, how this problem had been escalating for months, and that also many  
pieces of mail he was informed and verified had been sent to him at his proper  
address, never reached him.

9. I specifically remember also that an officer named Mr. Silviera (or  
similar spelling) had refused to handle, process or deliver legal mail of  
Lazor's or to allow Lazor to receive his incoming legal mail.

I declare and affirm under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true  
and correct according to my own knowledge.

Dated: 7-31-2001

County of Los Angeles, )  
State of California )  
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