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Board of Parole Hearings
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**Re: Inmate Anthony Wrecenyar; CDCR AY2869
Ventura County Superior Court Cases 2013035147, 2013033747, 2013035812
Opposition Letter Due to Board of Parole Hearings August 2, 2018**

Dear Board Members:

This letter is written to recommend denial of early parole for inmate Anthony Wrecenyar.¹ The inmate was sentenced to prison for 15 years 4 months in October 2015. Releasing the inmate now means he would serve approximately 33 percent of his actual sentence imposed. This recommendation is based upon:

- 1) The dangerous and flagrant nature of the commitment offense.
- 2) The inmate's significant history of instability and criminal conduct.
- 3) The unreasonable safety risk to the community if the inmate is released early.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF COMMITMENT OFFENSE

Case 2013033747

On October 27, 2013, officers responded to a call regarding a burglary in progress at Weatherford ALS. Stolen property was later recovered from the inmate's vehicle. The inmate was charged with burglary and receiving stolen property, with special allegations for his strike priors and prison prior. He pled guilty to second-degree burglary with the special allegations and was sentenced to 16 months consecutive to his other cases.

Case 2013035812

On October 29, 2013, Deputy Stadler responded to a burglary at Venoco. Locks were cut

¹ This letter is very similar to the opposition letter sent last year.

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off two large cargo trailers. Deputy Stadler located shoeprints outside the trailers. The inmate was wearing shoes with prints matching those found at the scene. On October 31, 2013, the inmate was found in possession of some of the stolen merchandise from the burglary of Weatherford ALS, as well as items reported stolen from Venoco. The inmate was again convicted of burglary, with special allegations mentioned above, and sentenced to 16 months consecutive to his other cases.

Case 2013035147

On November 12, 2013, the inmate stole a truck. When the truck was located later, it had been set on fire and arson was suspected. That same day, the inmate stole a second truck and drove it into the locked gate of a residence. The inmate damaged the gate enough to get through on foot and used a rock to break a window to enter the residence. Once inside, the inmate rummaged through multiple rooms, moving items, and loading the victim's shotgun with two shells. At some point the inmate stripped off his clothes, put them in the tub, and soaked them in a chemical solvent. Officers found the clothes in the tub with the faucet still running and a handwritten note that read, "All for Lyla/Red & White/Bikes/Swiper." Lyla is the name of the inmate's daughter, and the remainder of the note is likely a reference to the Hells Angels. Additional facts from the probation report suggested the inmate was suffering from amphetamine intoxication delirium.

On November 15, 2013, the inmate contacted jail staff to report that on November 13 he had been anally raped with a shotgun by the victim whose truck had been set on fire. That victim stated the last time he saw the inmate was when he left him in his truck. An examination showed signs of trauma consistent with a foreign object. However, evidence supported the conclusion that the inmate's memory of being raped by another person was another hallucination, indicating the trauma was likely self-inflicted.

The inmate was charged with arson of the property of another, with two strike priors, two serious or violent (667(a)) priors, and one prison prior. He was also charged with two counts of auto theft and trespassing. He pled guilty to arson and admitted the special allegations. Although he was facing a life sentence under the three strikes law, he was sentenced to 12 years 8 months. His total determinate term was 15 years 4 months.

CRIMINAL HISTORY

The inmate's documented criminal history is extensive. Between 1994 and 1997, the inmate battered his mother, used methamphetamine, crashed while driving a stolen motorcycle, while armed with a buck knife, a hand ax, a loose bullet, and a loaded .38 caliber handgun he had taken from his father. One month after his sentence, he was under

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the influence of drugs and in possession of a holster with ammunition. He was sentenced to home probation, and 22 days in custody with credit for time served. In 1997, the inmate was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon with great bodily injury, after stabbing his ex-girlfriend's boyfriend four times following a verbal altercation. He was sent to the youth authority for 8 years 4 months and paroled in June 2001.

In June 2004, the inmate attempted to steal a car from the Metrolink employee parking lot. He was convicted of auto theft and burglary and was sentenced to 16 months in prison. In 2004, the inmate was convicted of two burglaries, unlawful taking or driving of a vehicle, and battery. He received 8 months concurrent to the sentence in his 2005 burglary case. In 2005, the inmate was sentenced to two years in prison for first-degree burglary. In 2006, he was convicted of a misdemeanor battery.

DISCUSSION

The inmate has punctuated a long criminal career with a more than two-week crime spree culminating in a drug-induced rampage of arson property damage and residential burglary. He has demonstrated no inclination to address his issues with drugs and violence. There is no evidence to suggest he will not reoffend if released at this time. Violence is a probable outcome once released from custody.

Considering the inmate's unpredictable behavior, prior acts of violence and multiple offenses within a short period, justice requires the inmate be denied early release.

CONCLUSION

The inmate poses an unreasonable risk of danger and violence to the community if granted early parole. I respectfully request the Board deny early parole for the inmate.

Very truly yours,



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