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EN BANC MINUTE SHEET: MEETING OF JUNE 25, 2016

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open en banc session at 319 E. Madison, Springfield, IL, on June 25, 2016, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for the following inmates:

C02290	JOSEPH BIGSBY*
C73173	CURTIS ZACKERY*
C60957	TERRY DAVIS*
C01503	CALVIN MADISON
H39616	LEE MOSLEY*
H35583	RONALD THOMPSON*

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Findley
 Roll call was taken by the Recording Secretary: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos

<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>PRESENT</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Mr. Ed Bowers	X	
Edith Crigler	X	
Salvador Diaz	X	
Mr. Gary Duncan	X	
Mr. Donald Wayne Dunn	X	
Mr. Pete Fisher		X
Mr. Eric Gregg	X	
Vonetta Harris	X	
Tom Johnson	X	
Mr. Daryl Jones	X	
Mr. Adam Monreal	X	
Mr. William Norton	X	
Mrs. Aurthur Mae Perkins	X	
Mr. Donald Shelton	X	
Chairman Craig Findley	X	

14 Members Present

Note: Mr. Johnson not present for part of the meeting.

The Recording Secretary presented the following minutes for approval:
 Open Session Minutes from **May 2015. (CF - ADM)** Leave

Meeting was adjourned (CF – ADM). Leave.
 Submitted by: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos, Recording Secretary

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Inmate Name: **TERRY DAVIS** IDOC Number & Institution: **C60957**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open en banc session at 319 E. Madison Street, Springfield, IL, on June 25, 2015, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for Terry Davis, IDOC # C60957.

Members present were: Chairman C. Findley, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, G. Duncan, D.W. Dunn, E. Gregg, V. Harris, T. Johnson, D. Jones, A. Monreal W. Norton, A.M. Perkins, and D. Shelton.

Other(s) present: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos, Recording Secretary

Summary of discussion for parole consideration: Member Diaz presented a summary of the parole interview and a review of all file materials.

Mr. Diaz stated that Mr. Davis was interviewed for parole consideration on May 12, 2015. Present at the interview was Terry Davis, Doris Hines, his cousin, Shante Murray, Ms. Hines' daughter, and PRB member Sal Diaz.

Mr. Davis is serving a sentence of 50-150 years for the Murder and 15-45 years for the Armed Robbery of 60-year-old grocery store owner Chester Biernat. The offense took place in the store in Chicago on December 28, 1974 at approximately 1:20 pm. Davis was found guilty after a jury trial.

Mr. Diaz shared that This is the 36th year of IDOC incarceration for Mr. Moseley. His release date is August 2042. Mr. Moseley has been At Dixon since 4-18-15, having transferred from Pinckneyville. He had been housed at Pinckneyville since 9/2011. This is Mr. Moseley's 29th time before the Board. He has received votes in the past: in 2010 (Tyler, Madison, Max) and in 2008 (Max, Tyler, Madison)

Mr. Diaz proceeded to share that the facts of the case reflect that Mr. Davis and his alleged half-brother and co-defendant Carl McKee (Collins) entered the store under the ruse to buy cigarettes when their intent was to rob the it. Once in the store, per co-offender McKee (Collins), Terry Davis pulled out a sawed off 22 caliber rifle and announced a robbery. The co-offenders bound the store owner Mr. Biernat's hands behind his back, covered his eyes with a cloth, gagged his mouth with a bandana, and ordered him to floor at the rear of the store which

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was the victims apt. The offender apparently looted the store of its money and merchandise. While in the rear apt. the offenders discovered Mr. Biernat's 69 -year-old mentally challenged sister (Jessie Bienat). Prior to exiting the store, Mr. Davis shot the victim in the head, mortally wounding him. Ms. Biernat was found by investigators hiding in a closet, beaten and in shock.

The companion and co-offender Carl McKee apparently related that once he determined that Mr. Davis was about to commit the robbery, he (McKee) exited the store. Per the ASA's statement of facts, after his arrest, McKee was placed in a lineup, but no identification could be made. Mr. McKee was not indicted and no further information is known about this subject.

Mr. Diaz also shared with the Board that An eye ball witness provided testimony that he observed two male African American subjects running Northbound on Indiana while exchanging money and overheard conversation between the subjects to the extent that they would split the proceeds "fifty-fifty". This witness later identified the inmate as one of the men he observed exchanging money. After the arrest, Mr. Davis gave a court reported confession to the police and to an Assistant States Attorney. He was found Guilty of Murder and Armed Robbery on March 11, 1976.

Mr. Davis stated that he takes responsibility for the crime though he adds that peer pressure pushed him to commit the act. He described "peer pressure" as related to the fact that he was young (19), small in stature and weight (5'7", 125lbs) and that McKee was much larger and older than he, thus felt intimidated into committing the shooting. W/re to the proceeds of the robbery, Mr. Davis related that he received "bus fare" from the proceeds, that Carl got the money and did the searching of the apartment and store. Mr. Davis expounds that he is very remorseful, that he is very sorry for the pain he has caused the victim's family and for taking Mr. Biernat's life. He shares that he thinks about the offense every day.

Mr. Diaz also stated that Mr. Moseley is classified as Minimum Security, "A" grade, Low escape Risk.

Davis has had 3 disciplinary transfers within IDOC facilities. The latest transfer was from Illinois River to Pinckneyville due to an Intimidation and Threats IDR against staff. Has had a number of serious major IDR's most in the early part of his institutionalization. The most recent IDR was on 10-14-'12 for contraband/unauthorized Property (peanut butter), the last major was on 8-2011 for insolence, and disobeying a direct order (resulting in the Transfer from Illinois River to Pinckneyville).He received his HS Diploma in 2013 and has his Barber License, Certificate for Parenting, Bible Studies.Mr. Davis is Presently unassigned.

Mr. Diaz also shared that Mr. Davis has a very strong familial support system. Davis maintains contact via visits, phone calls, and correspondence. He has had over 200 documented visits. His plan is to live with family members in the family three flat in Forest Park, and to work as a Barber and in motivational efforts to work with juveniles.

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The facts of the case and the seriousness of the offense remain troubling to Member Diaz. He believes that to grant parole would deprecate the seriousness of the offense and promote disrespect for the law.

Motion to Deny Parole (Diaz-Findley). 14-0 Leave

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Inmate Name: **CALVIN MADISON** IDOC Number & Institution: **C01503**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open en banc session at 319 E. Madison Street, Springfield, IL, on June 25, 2015, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for Calvin Madison, IDOC # C01503.

Members present were: Chairman C. Findley, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, G. Duncan, D.W. Dunn, E. Gregg, V. Harris, T. Johnson, D. Jones, A. Monreal W. Norton, A.M. Perkins, and D. Shelton.

Other(s) present: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos, Recording Secretary

Summary of discussion for parole consideration: Member Norton presented a summary of the parole interview and a review of all file materials.

The basis for the decision of the Prisoner Review Board at this time is explained as follows:

A parole assessment interview was conducted with Calvin L. Madison on May 5, 2015. Mr. Madison was born on May 14, 1947, is currently sixty-seven years of age and was a resident of Graham Correctional Center on the date of the interview. According to the file, Mr. Madison is serving a sentence of 75-150 years for the offense of Murder together with a concurrent sentence of 5-15 years for Armed Robbery (Winnebago County). Factors to be considered by the Board include, but are not limited to, testimony of the resident, a review of the file, the nature of the crime and offense, institutional adjustment and parole plans.

The file and record would reveal that when Mr. Madison was twenty-two years of age, on or about January 22, 1970 at approximately 8:00 p.m., Mr. Madison and a Co-Defendant by the name of Thomas Charles devised a plan to commit a Robbery of a local gas station. Mr. Madison and Mr. Charles went to the Gas For Less Station on West State Street in Rockford, Illinois which was located only a few blocks away from the residence of Calvin Madison where he resided with his mother. Calvin Madison was armed with a .22 caliber pistol and once at the gas station they announced the robbery and encountered the gas station attendant who was nineteen (19) year old John Hogan. The victim, John Hogan, gave his full cooperation to Calvin Madison and Thomas Charles by giving Mr. Madison all of the money he had at the gas station in the approximate sum of \$80.00. Instead of leaving the gas station with the money, Calvin Madison ordered the 19 year old, John Hogan into the bathroom at the gas station, forced him to get on his knees by the toilet, and then Calvin Madison shot John Hogan four (4) times in the back of his head and neck area causing his death. Calvin Madison met Thomas Charles back at the residence of Mr. Madison a few minutes after the murder where they divided the money with

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each receiving the approximate sum of \$40.00. Shortly thereafter, both Calvin Madison and Thomas Charles were arrested and both gave a written statement outlining their involvement in the crime. Calvin Madison admitted that he was the person who committed the murder of John Hogan. Mr. Calvin L. Madison did not dispute the basic facts which led to his conviction.

Following a jury trial, Mr. Madison was found guilty of the offense of Murder and was sentenced to death on September 25, 1970. As the death penalty was later held to be unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, on March 20, 1974 the Illinois Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Calvin Madison. On June 13, 1974, the trial court re-sentenced Calvin Madison to a new sentence of 75- 150 years for Murder. It is important to note that Mr. Madison had been on parole for approximately three months for a previous Armed Robbery offense at the time he committed the Murder of John Hogan.

Mr. Madison was pleasant, polite, courteous and attentive during the interview. Mr. Madison also expressed sincere remorse for the entire incident and especially for the death of John Hogan.

Mr. Madison reported that he was born and raised in Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Madison stated he dropped out of high school in the 10th grade and that he did not serve in the military. Mr. Madison stated he was never married, but that he does have a daughter, Anna Marie Dillard, age 50, with whom he does not have a relationship or any contact. Mr. Madison does have a close relationship with his mother, Ollie Ruth Madison, and with his two 2 brothers, Carrel Madison and Gordon Madison. Mr. Madison reported he is in good health with the exception of kidney failure. Mr. Madison receives dialysis treatment three times every week.

The parole assessment as completed by the Illinois Department of Corrections would report that Mr. Madison has shown vast improvement in his institutional adjustment and has had a positive adjustment during his past forty-five years of incarceration. From 1965 – 1981 he had 37 tickets, from 1981-1999 he had no tickets, and from 2000-2005 he had 6 tickets. He renounced his gang association in 1994 and has made a conversion to the Islam faith. During the course of his incarceration Mr. Madison has held several work assignments and currently works in Leisure Time Services and gym maintenance. Mr. Madison has earned his GED, and Associates Degree in General Studies, and Associates Degree in Electronics, and is fifteen (hours short of receiving a Bachelor's Degree from Roosevelt University.

Mr. Madison would appear to have a solid and exceptional parole plan. He has been accepted to reside at St. Leonard's House and Mr. Madison feels that this experience will assist him in his re-entry to society. Mr. Madison would like to seek employment in the field of electronics and complete his Bachelor's Degree. Ultimately, Mr. Madison would like to reside with his mother and brother at their residence in Wheaton, IL or perhaps reside with his brother Darrell Madison in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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Motion to Grant Parole (Norton-Duncan). Motion Fails 7-7. Voting against parole are Mr. Bowers, Mr. Diaz, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Monreal, and Mr. Shelton.

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Inmate Name: **LEE MOSLEY** IDOC Number & Institution: **H39616**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open en banc session at 319 E. Madison Street, Springfield, IL, on June 25, 2015, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for Lee Mosley, IDOC # H39616.

Members present were: Chairman C. Findley, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, G. Duncan, D.W. Dunn, E. Gregg, V. Harris, T. Johnson, D. Jones, A. Monreal W. Norton, A.M. Perkins, and D. Shelton.

Other(s) present: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos, Recording Secretary

Summary of discussion for parole consideration: Member Bowers presented a summary of the parole interview and a review of all file materials.

Mr. Bowers stated that Mr. Moseley is 60 years of age. He was sentenced in May 2002 to 25-75 years for a murder occurring in 1974. He has been at Hill Correctional Center since March of 2004. He is coming off a three year set and his projected max out date is May of 2035. This is Mr. Moseley's third time presented before the PRB. His last consideration was on June of 2012. He has never received a vote for parole.

Present at the May 6, 2015 interview were Mr. Bowers, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Moseley. Mr. Moseley states he is in good health, and is currently taking antidepressants. His mother passed away in December of 2014; however he has not had a visitor since arriving at Hill CC.

Mr. Bowers proceeded to state that on October 15, 1974 inmate Moseley and two co-offenders went to a currency exchange looking for someone to rob. Inmate Moseley entered the business and located the victim, Robert Shepherd, a 60-year-old male. When Shepherd left the currency exchange after cashing checks, Inmate Moseley and the two co-offenders grabbed Shepherd forcing him into a vacant lot at gunpoint. The victim fought back and was shot in the back and subsequently died. The victim's common law wife observed the robbery and retrieved a gun to protect her husband. After she heard a shot she fired several rounds in the direction of the assailants. Investigation led to the arrest of inmate Mosley and co-offender Jerry Mitchell for murder and attempted robbery. Inmate Moseley was identified as the shooter by an eye witness to the incident.

Charges against both Moseley and Mitchell were later dismissed. In 2000, Moseley was again arrested and charged with the murder of Mr. Shepherd. The same eyewitness testified at trial that

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Moseley was the shooter. Moseley was convicted of murder on April 5, 2002. Moseley continues to deny he was the shooter, stating Mitchell was the shooter in the incident.

Mr. Bowers stated that Mr. Moseley's institutional adjustment is average and improving. Inmate Moseley has received 14 disciplinary reports since he was admitted to DOC in 2002, however he seems to be improving his adjustment over the past 4 years. He has not received any disciplinary reports or tickets since April 2011. He is currently unassigned, but has worked twice as a porter and twice in the kitchen. He goes to church regularly and stated he was baptized. He has not yet achieved his GED and has no schooling for the past three years. He advised that AA gets in the way of church. He has received certificates for anger management in 2008 and for his baptism. He states that for 25 years he was a drug abuser and led a criminal life. He said he did not take his criminal offenses seriously. He stated that if he had not been locked up, he would not be speaking with us today.

Inmate Moseley states he loves janitorial work and would seek that type of employment if released. He again mentioned his wishes to go to St. Leonard's House, but has no family contacts and no real release plans if paroled.

To Mr. Bowers, it is troubling that Inmate Moseley continues to deny he was the shooter of Mr. Shepherd. He continues to accuse Jerry Mitchell of being the shooter even though eyewitness statements and evidence from the case state otherwise. His parole plan is not solid, and has had numerous arrests and convictions prior to his incarceration in 2002. For these reasons and because granting parole at this time would deprecate the seriousness of this crime and show disrespect for the law, Mr. Bowers recommends to deny parole at this time.

Motion to Deny Parole (Bowers-Dunn). 14-0 Leave.

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Inmate Name: **ROLAND THOMPSON** IDOC Number & Institution: **H35583**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open en banc session at 319 E. Madison Street, Springfield, IL, on June 25, 2015, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for Roland Thompson, IDOC #H35583.

Members present were: Chairman C. Findley, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, G. Duncan, D.W. Dunn, E. Gregg, V. Harris, T. Johnson, D. Jones, A. Monreal W. Norton, A.M. Perkins, and D. Shelton.

Other(s) present: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos, Recording Secretary

Summary of discussion for parole consideration: Member Shelton presented a summary of the parole interview and a review of all file materials.

Mr. Shelton shared with the Board that Roland Thompson was heard for parole consideration at Hill Correctional Center on May 6, 2015. Discussed were the circumstances of his crime, his criminal history, his institutional adjustment, and his parole plan. Inmate Thompson was one of six young men who occupied a car and who were in the process of consuming alcoholic drinks when he turned and shot a back seat passenger, Jack Akins, in the face, in response to insulting remarks from Akins. Inmate Thompson occupied a front seat. The crime occurred on February 24, 1973. Thompson pulled the dead or dying victim from the car after directing the driver (and car occupants) to a location for that purpose. One of the witnesses fled the car, running. Thompson allowed all the witnesses to go their own way after threatening them to be silent about the crime. None of the witnesses came forward of their own accord.

The deceased victim was located by a police officer returning home from his shift. Unable to develop suspect information, the police did not make an arrest and the case was not prosecuted for eighteen (18) years. Information about the murder was provided to the police by Inmate Thompson's brother in 1990, at which time the case was re-opened. Witnesses were interviewed and Inmate Thompson was arrested in Mason City, Iowa, where he had re-located. Upon conviction he was sentenced to 25 to 75 years in prison and the conviction was upheld on appeal.

Mr. Shelton also stated that Inmate Thompson entered the Department of Corrections on August 14, 1992. He has been disciplined during his incarceration for fighting with an inmate in 2014; knocking an inmate unconscious in 2012; intimidation and threats to a correctional officer in 2007; fighting with another inmate in 2005; hostility toward staff in 2003; fighting & insolence in 1994; and assault/fighting in 1993. Other violations not cited here are deemed relatively minor. The Board also notes numerous arrests in Inmate Thompson's history. The Department of

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Corrections reports Inmate Thompson's completion of three (3) college-level courses – Typing; Computer Science; and Communications. Inmate Thompson reports three parole options, including two private residential placements and The Salvation Army.

Mr. Shelton remains concerned about Inmate Thompson's history of violence before and after his murder conviction and is not yet convinced that Inmate Thompson can honor the terms of parole. He therefore believes that release at this time would deprecate the seriousness of his crime.

Motion to Deny Parole (Shelton-Bowers). 14-0 Leave.

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Inmate Name: **CURTIS ZACKERY** IDOC Number & Institution: **C73173**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open en banc session at 319 E. Madison Street, Springfield, IL, on June 25, 2015, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for Curtis Zackery, IDOC #C73173.

Members present were: Chairman C. Findley, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, G. Duncan, D.W. Dunn, E. Gregg, V. Harris, T. Johnson, D. Jones, A. Monreal W. Norton, A.M. Perkins, and D. Shelton.

Other(s) present: Gabriela Chavez Barrientos, Recording Secretary

Summary of discussion for parole consideration: Member Monreal presented a summary of the parole interview and a review of all file materials.

Mr. Monreal shared with the Board that Mr. Zackery is an African American male, 60 years of age and was born on 7/18/1954. Inmate Zackery is the son of Frank and Rachel Zackery, both whom are deceased. He has two siblings. Inmate Zackery was born in the State of Georgia and moved to the State of Illinois in 1965 at the age of 13. He grew up on the west side of Chicago near 15th and Koland. Prior to his incarceration, Inmate Zackery reached the 10th grade. He has been married twice and is the father of three daughters. He reports no gang association whether in or outside the institution. He has never served in the military and has been incarcerated since the age of 22. He has served 28 years with the Illinois Penal System.

On February 20, 1977 Inmate Zackery and his co-offender nephew, Billy Lightning (17 years of age at the time) went into an apartment complex in the area of 3001 S. Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, known as the Prairie Shores Apartment Complex. They were looking for something to steal according to Inmate Zackery's account. Once inside the hallway of the complex they located Mrs. Francis Cantrell who was entering the elevator to meet her husband Mr. Benjamin Cantrell at a party with within the complex. The Cantrell couple had been married for 32 years.

After another tenant of the complex left the elevator, Mrs. Cantrell was forced out of the elevator and into her apartment by Inmate Zackery and his co-offender Lightning. Once inside the apartment, Mrs. Cantrell was taken inside the bedroom and made to lie down. Inmate Zackery and co-offender Lightning ransacked the apartment looking for any valuables. During the course of this rampage, Mr. Cantrell arrived at the apartment because his wife had not arrived at the party where he had been waiting for her.

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Once at the apartment door Mr. Cantrell was accosted by either Inmate Zackery or co-offender Lightning. Mr. Cantrell was beaten with a frying pan about the head. When his lifeless body was discovered two days later, the physical evidence revealed that Mr. Cantrell had suffered multiple stab wounds throughout his body lacerations across the face, and had been bludgeoned about the head with the frying pan, Further evidence revealed that his personal possessions had been taken as all the pockets of his clothing had been turned inside-out. When Mrs. Cantrell's body was discovered, she was lying face down on the bed, nude with the exception of her pantyhose and panties which were found around her ankles. An examination of Mrs. Cantrell's body revealed that she had multiple stab wounds, defense wounds throughout her body. A further investigation of the apartment revealed that the apartment had been completely ransacked.

After committing the murders of Mr. Mrs. Cantrell, inmate Zackery and his co-offender Lightning discovered the keys to the Cantrell's vehicle, a 1970 Buick LeSabre. The vehicle was taken and days later was found burnt and without any rims or tires.

The discovery of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell was initiated by the property manager of the apartment complex, Mr. Robert Wolock. Mr. Wolock had become concerned after neither of the victims had reported to the work after two days. Mr. Cantrell was employed at the complex as a building engineer and Mrs. Cantrell was employed as a building clerk.

The murder investigation led to inmate Zackery and co-offender Lightning. Co-Offender Lightning was located first by the investigators and he subsequently confessed and revealed inmate Zackery's role and participation. Inmate Zackery was later arrested and confessed to the police investigators.

Mr. Monreal stated that Inmate Zackery has not challenged the facts and circumstances of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell. He stated that things got out of hand. Inmate Zackery has admitted that he is the offender that repeatedly stabbed both victims, however, inmate Zackery stated that it was co-offender Lightning that accosted Mr. Cantrell and hit him with the frying pan across the head. He also stated that he had nothing to do with the disrobing of Mrs. Cantrell and that he was the one who prevented co-offender Lightning from sexually assaulting Mrs. Cantrell. There are some inconsistencies on this account, according to Mr. Monreal.

Mr. Zackery has had great institutional adjustment. He has certificates in CPR and First Aid, Anger Management, Parenting, Lifestyle redirection and National Ministries. He has a GED and an Associate's in liberal Studies. He has been at Dixon since 1999. Prior to that, he was in Pontiac and Danville. He is currently assigned A grade, considered low escape risk. He currently is employed in the corrections industries laboratory, the health care unit, the Administration building as a specialist, a Sanitarian, a Dietary Specialist, in the Corrections Industries, in the Optical Department, in the Mental Health Care Unit, in the Commissary and as a porter. He has acquired 15 IDRs since 2004. He is in food health, besides his problems with hypertension, his past knee surgery, and problems with his back.

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Inmate Zackery reports maintaining contact with his three daughters through occasional visits. He also reports maintaining contact with his sister Pearlie Spivey on a regular basis. She was present for his interview.

If paroled by the PRB, inmate Zackery has been accepted by St. Leonard's Ministries of Chicago. The letter of acceptance is dated April 2016. It should be noted that the Program Director, Mr. Viktor Gaskins, is a former cellmate of Inmate Zackery's. He stated that he would seek vocational training through St. Leonard's Ministries. As an alternative plan, Inmate Zackery stated that he has a niece, Debra Lawrence, who lives in Chicago and has indicated she would accept him if he were to be paroled.

Mr. Monreal is of the opinion that to parole inmate Curtis Zackery would deprecate the seriousness of the offense, regardless of how well he has done institutionally.

Mrs. Crigler disagreed. She stated that he has done really well in prison and the fact that he has consistently admitted his wrongdoing shows remorse. Chairman Findley also shared this view.

Motion to deny parole (Monreal Gregg). Motion fails 6-8. Voting against the motion were Mrs. Crigler, Mr. Diaz, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Dunn, Chairman Findley, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Perkins.

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