

**Illinois Prisoner Review Board  
EN BANC MINUTE SHEET  
MEETING OF May 2, 2013**

The May 2, 2013, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for the following inmates:

C01252 CARL REIMANN
C15668 MICHAEL HAYDEN
C83504 LARRY COLE
C01503 CALVIN MADISON
C70938 ROBERT JONES
C01838 ANGELO SOLO
L40686 HENRY HILLENBRAND
C62754 TERRELL WALTERS
C81751 ORVILLE MILLER
C73682 DANNY LEE

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Monreal  
Roll call was taken by the Recording Secretary: Kelly Knappmeyer

<b>MEMBER</b>	<b>PRESENT</b>	<b>ABSENT</b>
Angela Blackman-Donovan	X	
Edith Crigler	X	
Ed Bowers	X	
Salvador Diaz	X	
Eric Gregg	X	
Craig Findley	X	
Tom Johnson		X
Jesse Madison	X	
William Norton	X	
Jennifer Parrack		X
Donald Shelton	X	
William Simmons	X	
Geraldine Tyler	X	
Adam Monreal	X	

**12 Present**

The Recording Secretary presented the following minutes for approval:  
Open Session Minutes March 28, 2013 (ADM – JM Leave)

Motion to continue Michel Thompson 90 days. Leave.  
Motion to continue Aaron Pinkston 60 days. Leave.

Meeting was adjourned (ADM – CF). Leave.  
Submitted by: Kelly R. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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Inmate Name: **Robert Jones** IDOC Number & Institution: **C70938**

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Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Inmate Robert Jones was interviewed on March 5, 2013 at Illinois River Correctional Center. Present at the interview was Member Bowers and Inmate Jones.

Inmate Jones is a 71 yr old African/American currently housed at the Illinois River Correctional Center. He was sentenced to concurrent sentences of 100 to 300 years each for the murder of two men in Chicago in June, 1977. He is A grade, low escape. He was sentenced in 1978 and has been in IDOC for 35 years. He has been at Illinois River for 22 yrs. He has never received a favorable vote and is coming off a three year set. There is a protest on file from the Cook County State's Attorney.

According to Inmate Jones, he stated he was avenging his brother, whom he said had been robbed and beaten by the two victims. Inmate Jones stated he was about 36 yrs old at the time of the murders. He said he went after the two bothers and shot and killed them. According to the files, Inmate Jones had been in jail with one of the victims, Campbell Thompson, and Campbell introduced Jones to Campbell's brother, Samuel. The Thompsons intended to buy a car, and documents state Inmate Jones accompanied them to the area to pick up the car. The victims parked their car and at that point Inmate Jones, who was in the back seat, shot both victims in the back of the head. The victims were later found dead in the car. Authorities recovered the murder weapon from a friend of Inmate Jones and found his prints on the weapon. Documents also indicate a motive of robbery on the part of Inmate Jones, as court records suggest Inmate Jones believed the victims had \$1,000 or more on them. There was no money found on the bodies of the victims.

Inmate Jones had his GED prior to his arrest. He states he has two Associate Degrees, one for welding and one for General Studies. He states he has a baking certificate and took classes for speaking improvement and being more articulate. He stated he could not remember when he received his last IDR, but records indicate he received a major IDR in August, 2010 for theft and trading and trafficking, for which he got nine days in segregation. He also received a major ticket in December, 2009 for insolence. Since 2007, he received a major in 07, two majors and a minor in 08, a major and a minor in 09 and a major in 2010. Inmate Jones stated he was sorry for what had happened. He said he cannot take it back, but he is not the same person he was in 1977.

Inmate Jones states he no longer has family available and he would expect to parole to a halfway house. He stated he has no pending possible host site, and no job offers at this time. He stated he has developed computer skills and believes this would benefit him. He did not have any specific parole plan in place. Inmate Jones said he believes he can become a productive person.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Donna Norton indicated they stand on their written letter.

Member Bowers: Inmate Jones adjustment in the department of corrections has been marginal. He lacks any concrete parole plan. He executed to men by shooting them in the back of the head. I believe to parole Inmate Jones would promote disrespect for the law and would deprecate the seriousness of the crime. Therefore, I would make a motion that parole for Inmate Jones be denied.

Motion to deny (EB – WS). Leave.

Member Gregg voted Present.

Parole is denied.

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Inmate Name: **Angelo Soto**      IDOC Number & Institution: **C01838**

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Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Prisoner Review Board Member Craig Findley interviewed Henry Hillenbrand on March 7, 2013, at the Jacksonville Correctional Center. Present at the hearing was the inmate and Member Findley. Considered were petitioner's criminal history, his institutional adjustment and interview. He was previously interviewed by this Board Member in 2010, and again did not choose to offer any argument in favor for parole consideration. In part, the petitioner said "I don't want to talk about anything. You guys already know about my case, and I don't count on getting anything from the Parole Board."

He described himself as an old man. He will be 63 in October. He stated he was a troublemaker and drinker in his younger years. Mr. Soto says he has a nephew who will provide parole assistance, but his SPCR indicates that he does not have any potential host sites and would appear to require placement assistance if he were to be released.

Since his last hearing at Jacksonville, Inmate Soto received two major and one minor IDR, none of them requiring segregation placement or lost GCCs.

He has been assigned as a janitor for the past year and has held other work assignments since his last hearing. Mr. Soto was transferred from Robinson to Jacksonville in August of 2009. He has had no visitors in many years, but claims that he maintains correspondence with family in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Soto is generally a compliant and cooperative inmate. He has not been enrolled in any programming since his transfer to Jacksonville.

His instant offense includes conviction for murder, attempt murder and armed robbery. Projected discharge date is in 2115.

On the evening of July 24, 1972, two masked and armed men entered a liquor store and bar at 6142 North Milwaukee. The men removed approximately \$150 from a cash drawer, and while leaving the store, one of the offenders fired gunshots at two men. A surviving victim survived a gunshot wound to his stomach, the other, Thaddeus Zurkowski, died of a gunshot to his back. Although no one was able to identify the men, two days later police responded to a call of

gunshots fired. Two witnesses were able to identify Soto and he was arrested. The gun recovered from Soto was determined to be the murder weapon from two days earlier. He was convicted in a jury trial and the sentences of murder, attempt murder and armed robbery were affirmed on appeal. Convictions of aggravated battery were reversed and vacated. The appellate record appended to the State's Attorney protest letter detail petitioner's appeals and the court's decisions.

Petitioner was polite and articulate but makes no effort to present himself as a good candidate for parole. He has never received a vote for parole.

Over the years, and as recently as 2010, a relative of one of this victim's has written strong and passionate letters of objection to any consideration for parole.

Absent any parole plan or argument for parole it is not possible to speculate that Mr. Soto is an acceptable risk.

The Board reviewed this matter in an En Bank session. It is believed that to grant parole at this time would deprecate the seriousness of the offense and promote disrespect for the law.

Motion to Deny (CF – WN). Leave.

Motion for a two-year set. Voting in favor of the motion were Members Blackman-Donovan, Findley and Norton.

Members Bowers, Crigler, Diaz, Madison, Shelton, Simmons, Tyler and Chairman Monreal dissented.

Motion does not carry (3-8).

Member Gregg voted present on both motions.

Parole is denied.

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Inmate Name: **Carl Reimann** IDOC Number & Institution: **C01252**

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Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Inmate Carl Reimann was interviewed on March 12, 2013 for parole consideration. Factors considered include, but are not limited to: his testimony, a review of the file, parole plans and institutional adjustment.

Mr. Reimann is a 72-year-old male. He is serving 50 to 150 years for five counts of murder and 20 to 60 years for armed robbery and he has been incarcerated for 41 years. In December of 1972, he and a female accomplice entered the Pine Village Restaurant and Lounge armed with weapons. He held three employees and two patrons while his accomplice, cleaned out the cash register and cash box. During the robbery, a man, his girlfriend and children entered the bar. For some reason inmate Reimann started shooting. Three employees and two patrons were killed.

Criminal history was reviewed.

His institutional adjustment has been good. He is currently in A grade and he has been a member of Hospice group program at Dixon for over fifteen years. He states that he is a born again Christian and remains active in Bible studies and described as a conscientious and dependable worker. He is divorced and has three children with whom he has no relationship. He has no family support.

Inmate Reinmann is very elderly and weak. House of Hope is not a place that can support his need, but he needs some hope.

His parole plans are to go to Hope House in Chicago and to continue to be active with church.

Member Crigler: Inmate Reinmann is very elderly and weak. House of Hope is not a place that can support his needs, but he needs some hope.

Motion to Grant (EC – JM).

Voting in favor of the motion were Members Crigler and Madison.

Members Blackman-Donovan, Bowers, Diaz, Findley, Norton, Shelton, Simmons, Tyler and Chairman Monreal dissented.

Member Gregg voted present.

Motion does not carry (2 – 9).

Motion to reverse the vote so the minutes reflect the Board Order (ADM – CF). Leave.

Parole is denied.

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Inmate Name: **Michael Hayden** IDOC Number & Institution: **C15668**

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Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Chairman Monreal indicated that he placed Mr. Hayden on this docket because he was denied in the past year for not having an adequate parole plan. He now has a plan and place and so he is re-presenting him for a new vote. His new parole plan is to St. Leonard's House in Chicago, Illinois.

Inmate Hayden's current maximum release date is in 2016. He is an African American male aged 56 years old. He has been incarcerated since 1973 at which time he was 19 years of age.

Family history was discussed. He dropped out of school in the ninth grade and denies an gang affiliation.

Statement of Facts was reviewed. The petitioner and two co-offenders entered a lounge and planned to rob it. Inmate Hayden was armed with a loaded gun and shot the victim in the process of the robbery. All three offenders were later apprehended and found guilty at jury trials. Two of them got 20 – 30 years.

Inmate Hayden attempted to escape from Pontiac Correctional Facility earlier in his incarceration and stabbed a Correctional Officer several times. For that offense he got an additional four year sentence. He later escaped while being transferred and was apprehended in New Orleans, LA in 1981. He robbed a bank there and was sentenced to eight years in the LA DOC. He was also charged with an aggravated rape there, but that was dropped.

He was transferred to Illinois and charged with the assault on the Correctional Officer. He was found guilty at a jury trial and sentenced to 60 years consecutive to his original charges. Institutional Adjustment was discussed. Inmate Hayden has earned his GED and has approximately 20 hours of college classes. He participates in Bible Study and is A Grade and Low Escape risk. Since incarceration he has received 80 IDRs, but his most recent was in 2001 for a minor violation.

Family history was discussed. Inmate Hayden's brother was present at the interview and maintain contact.



Parole plans were discussed. Inmate Hayden plans to parole to St. Leonard's House in Chicago, Illinois. He was accepted in 2008, but then DOC rejected parole because they found that his time had been miscalculated. An alternative Parole Plan would be for him to live with his brother and work with his brother at a local auto shop in Dixmore, Illinois.

Discussion:

Member Shelton stated he is struggling to understand why he voted for him the first time.

Past votes were reviewed.

Member Findley indicated he is concerned with the precedent the Board may be setting by placing Mr. Hayden back on a docket. Chief Counsel, Ken Tupy, stated that it is at the Chairman's discretion.

Motion to grant parole to St. Leonard's House (ADM – GT).

Discussion: Member Norton asked if there is any protest on record. Chairman Monreal indicated that there is none. WN: How long was he on the lam in LA? ADM: He was picked up by N.O.P.D. in 1981 and served his sentence there before being transported back to IL to be tried for the assault and escape.

Motion was previously made to grant parole to St. Leonard's house.

Voting in favor of the motion were Ms. Crigler, Mr. Findley, Mr. Madison, Ms. Tyler and Chairman Monreal.

Members Blackman-Donovan, Bowers, Diaz, Norton, Shelton and Simmons dissented.

Member Gregg voted present.

Motion does not carry (5-6).

Motion to reverse the vote to reflect the Board Order. (ADM – CF). Leave.

Parole is denied.

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Inmate Name: **Danny Lee**

IDOC Number & Institution: **C73682**

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Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Inmate Danny Lee is an African-American male, age 56, and is incarcerated in the Stateville Correctional Center, having been found guilty of Murder, Attempt Murder, and three counts of Armed Robbery in 1977, and sentenced to 60-120 years, 30-60 years, and 20-30 years on each of three counts respectively, all sentences to be served concurrently. Inmate Lee appealed the 1977 convictions, and the Appellate Court of Illinois affirmed the convictions and sentences.

This is the 13th time that Inmate Lee has appeared on a parole request since April of 1985 for the instant offenses. The PRB records indicate that in the past, he has consistently gotten no support of his parole application, except in last year (2012) when he received two votes (Simmons and Reynolds), and 2011, when he received one vote (Reynolds). He received three-year sets in 2002, 2005, and 2008. For the current request, an interview was conducted by PRB member Jesse D. Madison at the Stateville Correctional Center on March 5, 2013. One person, Lee's sister, Darlene Lee of Yorktown, Virginia, appeared in support of Lee's parole request. There are letters in the file in opposition to Lee's parole from the State's Attorneys of Cook, Livingston and Will counties of Illinois.

The State's Attorney of Cook County alleges that On January 12, 1976, at 10:30 p.m., the inmate, Danny Lee, along with Jerome Trosclair, Augustus Lewis, Felton Chase and Kenneth Trosclair went to 2117 East 70th Street in Chicago. They knocked on the 3rd floor apartment door and Michael Watson answered. They told Michael Watson that they wanted "Junior" to come out or they were coming in. Watson did not allow them to enter so they left. Michael and Cart Watson left the apartment about 20 minutes later. At approximately 11:30p.m., the inmate and his co-offenders returned and again knocked on the door. This time, as Stanley Watson answered, inmate Lee, along with Jerome Trosclair, Augustus Lewis and Felton Chase pushed the door open, grabbed Stanley Watson around his neck, and placed a .38 caliber gun to his head. The rest of the apartment occupants, which included Stanley Watson, Mary Ann Watson, Dewana Beard and Darryl Sanders, were brought at gunpoint into the living room and forced to lie on the floor. A wallet, ring, shoes, a leather coat and a hat were taken from Stanley Watson. They removed a wallet and watch from Reginald Bell, Sr., and money from Dewana Beard and Mary Ann Watson. Then Trosclair handed the gun to inmate Lee and told him to "shoot them all." Lee shot Reginald Bell, Sr. twice, then shot Darryl Sanders. After

the shootings, the offenders fled from the scene in a black Oldsmobile. One of the witnesses flagged down the police and pointed out the fleeing felons who were subsequently apprehended one block east of the crime scene. Reginald Bell, Sr. was transported to Jackson Park Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The second victim, Darryl Sanders, was in critical condition with serious abdominal injuries and hospitalized for nine months. He was permanently disabled as a consequence of his injuries. Inmate Danny Lee, as well as the other offenders, chose to have a jury trial. Lee was found guilty and sentenced as previously stated. The other offenders were charged with lesser offenses and sentenced appropriately.

During the interview, inmate Lee indicated that he did not disagree with a lot of the State's Attorney's Statement of Facts pronouncements regarding the sequence of events surrounding the crime for which he was convicted. He did say, however, that he was not with the group, as the State's Attorney alleges, when they went to the apartment on East 70th Street the first time. He also said that he did not go to the house with the intention of killing anyone. He said that his intention was to "scare them." He did express extreme remorse for what happened to the victims, and said that not a day goes by that he doesn't think about all of his youthful mistakes, and hopes that his life progression up until today, can make up for the things he did wrong. When I queried him further, about what I could say to the members of the PRB that would convince us to vote for his parole, he simply said, "The things that I did wrong were a result of my being young and foolish. No one made me do those things. I was just hanging out with the wrong crowd, and trying to 'fit in.' I just hope that the Board will take into consideration the fact that the person who did those things was the old me, and this person before you now is the new me. I made mistakes. We all have. But I have tried to learn from those mistakes and be a better person than I used to be."

Danny Lee was born in Williamsburg, Virginia on October 5, 1956, the second of five children born to Herman Lee and Irene McCoy, both of whom are deceased. Two of his siblings are deceased. His two remaining siblings are Gary Lee and Darlene Lee, both of Yorktown, Virginia. Lee came to Chicago in 1961 at the age of five and was raised by his aunt. He lived with his aunt and uncle until the age of 15. Because of frequent residential movement, Lee attended four elementary schools (Karzmiskey thru 2nd grade, Carter thru 5th grade, Bennett from thru 7th grade, and Moseley thru 8th grade) before attending Central YMCA and dropping out in the 10th grade in 1972. He then left Chicago and moved to Minnesota in 1973. There he worked for various Manpower employment agencies before coming back to Chicago in 1974. Inmate Lee never married and has no children. He has never been in the military.

Prior to the instant offenses, inmate Lee had multiple entanglements with the criminal justice system. In March of 1974, he was arrested and charged with Battery. He received a fine of \$90.00. Two weeks later, he was arrested and charged with Aggravated Battery after attacking a woman on a school playground. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Three days later, while on trial for the Aggravated Battery charge, the inmate was arrested and charged with Criminal Damage to Property. A day before the battery sentence, he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. In August of 1974, the inmate was arrested and charged with Battery and Reckless Conduct because he got into an argument with another patron at Burger King Restaurant, fired three shots through the window and fled. The inmate pleaded guilty, but the sentence was withheld until the battery case was tried.

In December of 1975, inmate Lee was arrested and charged with Aggravated Assault. The disposition of that arrest is not known. In January of 1976, he was arrested and charged with Battery, Aggravated Battery and Attempt Armed Robbery. That case was dismissed. And then, on April 4, 1976, while awaiting trial on the instant offenses, inmate Lee raped a fellow inmate. In March of 1977, the inmate pled guilty to Deviate Sexual Assault and was sentenced to 4 years and one day.

Inmate Lee was received at Joliet R & C on November 10, 1977. He was transferred to Pontiac Correctional Center on December 1, 1977. His initial adjustment at Pontiac was poor. Between 1978 and 1983, he received 68 disciplinary reports, primarily because of his continued involvement with the Gangster Disciples street gang. He was transferred to Stateville Correctional Center in June of 1983. At Stateville, he continued to have disciplinary problems, amassing 42 Disciplinary reports until March 24, 1993 when he was transferred back to Pontiac. Upon his return to Pontiac, prison staff commented that his demeanor had changed dramatically. He was transferred back to Stateville in 1997 where he remains to this day. At Stateville, inmate Lee evoked a complete turnaround as evidenced by the fact that he received no violations in his first three years back at Stateville. Since 2001, he has received a total of nine tickets

His last ticket was in July of 2012 for unauthorized property for which he received one month's commissary restriction. He is currently A-grade, minimum security, and low escape risk.

Inmate Lee states that, upon release, he was a job working with his sister who owns a business in Virginia. He will also live with her and be active in church.

Now I know that I may be sounding like a broken record, but I'll keep on saying it. Prisons should not only be about punishment, they should also be concerned with rehabilitation! And I will keep reminding you that when it comes to the issue of the nature of the crime vs. the question of rehabilitation, we ought to, in certain cases, give equal weight to rehabilitation. This is especially true when we know that, in the instances that rehabilitation occurs, more often than not, it occurs not because of the prison system, but in spite of it. Again, there is no denying that the taking of a human life is reprehensible, unless in time of war or in the narrowly-defined act of self-defense.

Now, in the case before us, the details related to the facts gives us a clear picture that Danny Lee deserved to be punished for his crimes, although he was relatively young at the time of the instant offenses. And he has served a combined total of close to forty years for his various crimes, including 36 years for the instant offense. He also has come to terms with the offenses he committed in 1976, has accepted full responsibility for his actions, and is clearly remorseful. Moreover, although inmate Lee had a shaky start in prison discipline-wise, his institutional record for the last 12 years has been admirable. Although he did get a disciplinary ticket last year for unauthorized property, before that, his last ticket was in 2005 for unauthorized movement. A high school dropout when he was initially incarcerated, he is seeking to be admitted in the GED program and has multiple certificates in Creative Writing, Prison Fellowship, Life Skills, Family Finance, and Anger Management. Prison staff at Stateville describe him as a model prisoner.

Discussion:

Member Simmons noted that he interviewed Mr. Lee last year and he indicated that he did not go to the house the first time. His co-offenders went to get him to go back the second time. They used him as bait. As far as the rape, the petitioner indicated he was in the Cook County Jail with five males in his cell. One of the males was homosexual and another inmate raped him. All four of them were charged. He also indicated his early institutional adjustment was poor because of gang activity. He was a Gangster Disciple and they ran the prison. He has renounced his gang affiliation.

Member Crigler noted that she took the protest at the Cook County Assistant State's Attorney's Office. No one else was present.

Chairman Monreal indicated that an IDOC report states that Inmate Lee is still involved with gang members and leaders outside of DOC. It lists paroled DOC inmates who he has been in contact with. They believe he is still involved in the gang.

Ms. Lee, Inmate Lee's sister, stated that his parole plan is complete. She wants him to eventually live with her in VA. He will go to St. Leonard's House and then to VA with her. His family is dedicated to him and they have prepared a packet for the Board's review. She believes he has to already be paroled for them to begin the interstate compact.

Chairman Monreal stated that it not correct. He can start the IC process while still in DOC.

Member Findley stated that the Board has the ability to vote to parole an inmate with specific conditions.

Mr. Lorenzo from Tower of Refuge stated that Inmate Lee can start the IC process from inside. He also stated that he himself was once a C case and was an active gang member and knows how it works when an inmate wants to renounce their gang affiliation. If an inmate refuses to stew pigeon on everyone they (DOC officials) do not accept the renunciation and write letters indicating that inmate is still an active gang member. If for any reason St. Leonard's does not accept Mr. Lee, he would accept him at the TOR.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Donna Norton stated that they are opposed to parole. Inmate Lee had a significant criminal history before this conviction. They are also asking for a five year set. He pled guilty to the deviate sexual assault case.

Member Norton noted that the petitioner and his co-offenders shot two individuals. One died and the other was permanently disabled.

Joelle from AG's office stated they will pursue SVP is he is paroled.

Member Madison stated that he believes Inmate Lee has been rehabilitated and has been sufficiently punished. The last twelve years of his institutional adjustment have been good with one minor ticket last year. Prison Staff describe him as a model prisoner. He was 19 years old at the time of the instant offense and he is remorseful.

Unfortunately, in his 12 previous appearances before this august body, inmate Lee received positive votes for the first time in 2011 and last year, probably because of the seriousness of the crime. His prior pronouncements of remorse for youthful indiscretions were apparently not convincing. It certainly did not sway this Board in previous parole hearings. But, given his age

at the time of the crimes, and continued improvement in his overall institutional behavior and work assignments, I believe that it is time now to parole this man.

To do so, in my opinion, will neither deprecate the seriousness of his offenses, nor will it have a substantially adverse effect on institutional discipline. And since he is 48 months away from serving 40 years, has good parole plans, will certainly not be a parole risk, nor is he likely to recidivate, I am going to present him for parole.

And so, Mr. Chairman, I move that the parole request of Danny Lee, C-73682, be granted. His maximum discharge date is 2032.

Motion to grant parole (JM – CF).

Voting in favor of the motion were Members Blackman-Donovan, Bowers, Crigler, Findley, Madison, Shelton, Simmons and Tyler.

Members Diaz, Norton and Chairman Monreal dissented.

Member Gregg voted present.

Motion carries 8 – 3.

Parole is granted.

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Inmate Name: **Henry Hillenbrand**      IDOC Number & Institution: **L40686**

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Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Member Blackman-Donovan interviewed Inmate Hillenbrand on March 21, 2013 at Menard Correctional Center. His counsel was not present at the interview. His sister and bother-in-law were there to support him. He refused to continue the interview until counsel was present. Member Blackman-Donovan urged him several times to continue until counsel was present, but he refused.

Statement of Facts was reviewed. Mr. Hillenbrand had been off and on with the mother of his child, Patricia Pence. She had started a new relationship with George Evans. On the night of the instant offense, Mr. Hillenbrand went to the residence of George Evans with a loaded 22 caliber rifle. He shot a sleeping George Evans in the head and beat Parry in the head with the butt of the rifle. She was severely injured and bleeding and he took her in his car. She tried to escape and he shot her in the back several times with the rifle. There were several witnesses. Both George and Patty died. Mr. Hillenbrand was arrested shortly after. He was charged with two counts of murder and escaped from the LaSalle County Jail. He and a fellow escaped inmate broke in to a house and stole clothing and food and weapons. They carjacked someone and forced them to drive to Chicago. The other escapee went to his Aunt's house and got caught. Mr. Hillenbrand took on a new identification. He is very intelligent and devious. He worked in Chicago for a few months and then went to Missouri. He worked there, got married and has three sons. His wife filed for divorce which made him very angry. He went to Canada and off of the land. He came back to the United States and Customs found bearskins in the bed of his truck. He was arrested and fingerprinted. After 13 years on the lam, he went back to Missouri and a few days later the FBI took him in to custody. His two murder convictions have been affirmed. He was also convicted of escape and the carjacking.

When asked about the instant offense, Mr. Hillebrand said he wanted to take Patty to the ER to get her help. He shot her in the back as she was trying to run away from him. Mr. Hillenbrand seemed to happy to tell Ms. Donovan his "Mark Twain" story. He is a likeable individual and admits to everything except that the instant offense was premeditated. His version of trying to save Patty was not believable. He stalked her across several yards and shot her in the back. It is possible that he did not want to admit to it in front of his family.



Member Crigler asked how old Mr. Hillenbrand was at the time of the instant offense. Ms. Donovan noted that he was 22 and is now 65. He has no previous votes. His remorse for killing Patty seemed genuine, but not for George Evans.

Motion to go in to Executive Session. (ABD – ADM). Leave.

Motion to return to open session. ADM – CF). Leave.

Member Blackman-Donovan noted that Mr. Hillenbrand does have very strong family support.

Member Findley noted that Mr. Hillenbrand is 65 years old today and was a fugitive for 13 years. He has been incarcerated since June 1983 and will have served thirty years this June. His out date is in 2093. He has had no prior votes.

Lauren Myerscaugh-Mueller, counsel for the petitioner, stated she apologizes that no one was at the interview. She was out the country and another law student was supposed to cover and had car trouble. While Mr. Hillenbrand was in Missouri, he did well. He had a good record there and the community supported him after his arrest. He is remorseful and has been rehabilitated.

Member Blackman-Donovan stated that she perceived Mr. Hillenbrand to be like a snake charmer. However, he will not address true culpability in regard to the premeditation. In Missouri, a witness claims that he searched for his wife's new boyfriend with a gun. His stalking tendencies are disturbing.

Parole plans are to live in Missouri with Sherry Cleaver. His family indicates they would support him.

Motion to deny (ABD - DS).

Motion carries 9 – 2.

Voting in favor of the motion were Members Blackman-Donovan, Bowers, Crigler, Madison, Norton, Shelton, Simmons, Tyler and Chairman Monreal.

Members Diaz and Findley dissented.

Member Gregg voted present.

Parole is denied.

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**Illinois Prisoner Review Board  
EN BANC MINUTE SHEET  
OPEN SESSION May 2, 2013**

Inmate Name: **Calvin Madison**

IDOC Number & Institution: **C01503**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open En Banc session at 319 E Madison, Springfield, IL, on May 2, 2013, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for the following inmates:

Members present were: Chairman A. Monreal, A. Blackman-Donovan, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, S. Diaz, C. Findley, E. Gregg, J. Madison, W. Norton, D. Shelton, W. Simmons and G. Tyler.

Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Calvin Madison was interviewed for parole consideration on March 5, 2013, at Graham Correctional Center. Factors considered by the Board included testimony of the inmate; a review of the instant case file, considering the nature of the offense and of the sentence imposed; and assessment of the parole plan. There were no witnesses presented in favor of the inmate's parole. Inmate Madison was originally sentenced to the death penalty, but was later sentenced to 150 years.

Mr. Madison was convicted and sentenced for the murder and armed robbery of a 19 year old gas station attendant. Mr. Madison was with a co-defendant but he (Madison) admitted that he alone shot the victim four (4) times in or about the head. Mr. Madison had previously been convicted of two (2) other armed robberies involving the use of a firearm unrelated to the case resulting in the sentence he currently serves. The initial police investigation, as well as the Board's interview, revealed that the victim offered no resistance to the robbery and obeyed Mr. Madison's commands from the initiation of the robbery until his (victim's) death.

Mr. Madison's institutional adjustment has been good. The Board has noted his academic achievements, which have been outstanding, for years. With some dissent, the Board does not, as a majority, believe Mr. Madison's institutional achievements outweigh 1) the brutality visited upon Mr. Madison's victim on January 23, 1970; and 2) the fact that this murder occurred during the third (3rd) armed robbery known to have been perpetrated by Mr. Madison.

If paroled, Inmate Madison would go to a halfway house or to Ft. Wayne, IN.

The Instant Offense is the third robbery we are aware of, but there are probably more. He had a lot of criminal history.

He received one vote in 2006, but every other year has been unanimous denials. He has been incarcerated since 1973 (43 years). The petitioner is likable, but he shot the 19 year old victim in the head four times. It was a brutal, senseless crime. The victim was cooperating with the robbery and was not armed.

Paroling Mr. Madison at this time would deprecate the seriousness of his offense and promote disrespect for the law.

Motion to deny (DS – CF).

Voting in favor of the motion were Members Shelton, Blackman-Donovan, Bowers, Norton, and Chairman Monreal.

Members Crigler, Diaz, Findley, Madison, Simmons and Tyler dissented.

Member Gregg voted present.

The vote is 5 – 6, but 7 votes are needed for parole at this time.

Parole is therefore denied.

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**Illinois Prisoner Review Board  
EN BANC MINUTE SHEET  
OPEN SESSION May 2, 2013**

Inmate Name: **Larry Cole**

IDOC Number & Institution: **C83504**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open En Banc session at 319 E Madison, Springfield, IL, on May 2, 2013, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for the following inmates:

Members present were: Chairman A. Monreal, A. Blackman-Donovan, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, S. Diaz, C. Findley, E. Gregg, J. Madison, W. Norton, D. Shelton, W. Simmons and G. Tyler.

Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

A parole assessment interview was conducted with Larry Cole on March 5, 2013. Mr. Cole was born on July 4, 1957, is currently fifty- five (55) years of age and was a resident of the Graham Correctional Center on the date of the interview. Mr. Cole is serving a sentence of 75-100 years for murder. Factors considered by the Board include, but are not limited to, testimony of the resident, a review of the file, the nature of the crime, the sentence for the offense, institutional adjustment and parole plans.

The file and record would indicate that while seventeen (17) years of age, Larry Cole, aka Larry Hayes, was arrested on or about April 23, 1975 and charged with the offense of Attempted Murder for firing a weapon and shooting at two (2) Chicago Police officers from a high rise apartment complex located at 2923 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

While out on bond for the above offense, the file and record would further indicate that on or about May 17, 1975 Larry Cole and two (2) Co-Defendants accosted a fourteen (14) year old boy by the name of Stanley Beck who was on his way to visit his mother. The victim was forced into a laundry room of the fifth floor of a housing complex located at 5201 South Federal, Chicago, Illinois. The victim was beaten with a blunt instrument, his skull was crushed, he was stabbed repeatedly and suffered mutilation to his scrotum and then a bag of trash and garbage was placed on his body and set on fire. Mr. Cole and the two (2) Co-Defendants were found guilty following a jury trial of the offense of Murder and on or about February 25, 1977 Mr. Cole was sentenced to 75-100 years in the penitentiary. After being found guilty of this offense of Murder, Mr. Cole entered a plea of guilty to his prior charge of Attempted Murder and on or about November 1, 1978 he was sentenced to 4 years to 4 years and 1 day with such sentence to run concurrent with his sentence of 75-100 years for Murder.

Mr. Cole denies any involvement in this crime and continues to maintain that he is innocent of this offense of Murder. The letter of protest from the State's Attorney of Cook County and opposition to the possible parole of Larry Cole is noted and taken into consideration.

Mr. Cole has not received a disciplinary report since 2000. He is currently in good health and has taken advantage of educational and vocational training. He has obtained his GED, has obtained 16 hours of college credit and has received a Custodial Training Certificate. His current work assignment is floor maintenance. Mr. Cole advised that he was married in 1991, divorced in 1993. His closest relative is an Aunt, Lavina Hayes, who lives in Chicago but Mr. Cole has had no contact with her since 2007. The last time Mr. Cole had a visitor was in 1997. Mr. Cole did not have any specific parole plan.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Donna Norton stood on their written letter.

After a complete review, and after giving consideration to all factors, Mr. Norton noted that the Board continues to be concerned by the senseless nature and exceptional brutality of this crime and by the continued refusal on the part of Mr. Cole to accept any responsibility for his actions. The Board feels that a release at this time would deprecate the seriousness of the crime and promote a lack of respect for the law.

Motion to deny (WS – GT). Leave.

Motion to continue to max out date (WS – GT). Leave

Member Gregg votes present on both motions.

Parole is denied to max out date.

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**Illinois Prisoner Review Board  
EN BANC MINUTE SHEET  
OPEN SESSION May 2, 2013**

Inmate Name: **Terrell Walters**

IDOC Number & Institution: **C62754**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open En Banc session at 319 E Madison, Springfield, IL, on May 2, 2013, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for the following inmates:

Members present were: Chairman A. Monreal, A. Blackman-Donovan, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, S. Diaz, C. Findley, E. Gregg, J. Madison, W. Norton, D. Shelton, W. Simmons and G. Tyler.

Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Terrell Walters was interviewed for parole consideration on March 21, 2013, at Menard Correction Center. Factors considered by the Board included testimony of the inmate; a review of the instant case file, considering the nature of the offenses and of the sentences imposed; and assessment of the parole plan. There were no witnesses presented in favor of the inmate's parole.

Mr. Walters was convicted and sentenced for four (4) murders involving three (3) armed robberies and one (1) attempted armed robbery, occurring during a two-month span prior to his 17th birthday.

Mr. Walters's institutional adjustment has been very poor, with the exception of the last three (3) years of incarceration, as evidenced by over three hundred (300) notations of discipline and one hundred three (103) instances of statutory good time being revoked. Two events, in particular, resulted in serious injury to institutional staff and resulted in two (2) additional felony convictions while in Department of Corrections custody. 57 incidents of starting fires were noted by the Board.

Marked improvement is noted after August of 2010 with no IDRs from that time to present the result of Mr. Walters's choice, according to his testimony. It is the Board's belief, however, that the violent behavior giving rise to Mr. Walters's convictions both before and after Department custody bear heavily on the responsibility of the State to protect the public.

It is my opinion that nearly three (3) years of acceptable behavior notwithstanding, the granting of parole to Terrell Walters would deprecate the seriousness of the offenses for which he stands convicted, stemming from six (6) indictments, and promote disrespect for the law.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Donna Norton stated that they are opposed and are requesting a three-year set.

Motion to deny parole (DS – GT). Leave.

Board Members also felt that they would not vote favorably in the next three years.

Motion for a three year set (DS – GT).

Motion carries 11 – 1.

Voting in favor of the motion were Members Blackman-Donovan, Bowers, Diaz, Findley, Madison, Norton, Shelton, Simmons, Tyler and Chairman Monreal.

Member Crigler dissented.

Member Gregg voted present on both motions.

Parole is denied for a three year set.

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**Illinois Prisoner Review Board  
EN BANC MINUTE SHEET  
OPEN SESSION May 2, 2013**

Inmate Name: **Orville Miller**

IDOC Number & Institution: **C81751**

The Illinois Prisoner Review Board met in open En Banc session at 319 E Madison, Springfield, IL, on May 2, 2013, at the 8:00 a.m. session to discuss and deliberate parole eligibility for the following inmates:

Members present were: Chairman A. Monreal, A. Blackman-Donovan, E. Bowers, E. Crigler, S. Diaz, C. Findley, E. Gregg, J. Madison, W. Norton, D. Shelton, W. Simmons and G. Tyler.

Other(s) present: K. Knappmeyer, Recording Secretary

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

Member Tyler indicated that she interviewed Orville Miller on March 19, 2013, at the Pontiac Correctional Center. Present at the hearing was the inmate and Member Tyler. Considered were petitioner's criminal history, his institutional adjustment, parole plans and interview.

Inmate Miller is serving a term of 100 – 200 years for murder. He expressed remorse for the crime and admits to gang activity when he was young. He denied gang activity during his incarceration.

A statement of the facts of the case was reviewed. Inmate Miller was identified by an eye witness. He was an enforcer and executioner for his gang. The victim was shot approximately six times and was able to name his attackers. He survived but was left paralyzed and permanently disabled.

Inmate Miller has not received any disciplinary tickets since 2003. He is presently unassigned. If released he would live in his sister in Chicago. He needs a better parole plan.

Member Tyler noted that she is not presenting Mr. Miller for parole, stating that to do so would deprecate the seriousness of the offense and promote disrespect for the law.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Donna Norton stated that they believe he is still gang affiliated. He is still receiving tickets. They are opposed.

Motion to deny (GT – WS). Leave.

Parole is denied.



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