



SENATE JUDICIARY
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Hi, my name is Robert Kolar, I am the spokesman and board member for Montanan's For Justice, I am on the Board of Up2Me and First Step Ministry's. All of these are groups, assist, and Help people that are incarcerated, when they get out of prison or jail. I am also a buisnessowner in Helena Montana.

I am probably one of the few people that you will meet that has spent eight to ten hour blocks, numerous times, observing the parole board in action. I encourage anyone to do this as they it certainly will open your eyes.

I have experienced many inmates, many of which have experience sheer despair, as they have nowhere to turn when the Board of Pardons will not listen to common sense. I have seen inmates that were accused of being in places they weren't. I will explain and I will keep it short.

On October 30 and 31st of 2013 I spent two days of my life at Montana State Prison, listening to the BPP effectively pass judgment on over 49 accused offenders in our prison in Deer Lodge Montana. I sometimes refer to this as a Kangaroo court as these people; have no recourse once judgment has been rendered. The board is answerable to no one, not you the legislature, not the Montana Attorney Generals office, not the Supreme Court and not to any Judges.

Now don't get me wrong, I am very conservative, and one of the tenants of conservatism is JUSTICE. The board is comprised of volunteers, and as I wrote, in a letter to them, I respect their volunteerism as I also have donated thousands of volunteer hours, in many different Non Profits, including, prison ministry and Fire Departments and the list goes on and on.

I have notes from my last visit to one of these hearings, #30 on my notes, page 11, show an inmate who complains that his, so called sentence, "was predetermined before he walked in". I had drawn a big arrow at this when I wrote it, as it was very apparent. Page 11 of my transcripts. Steven Robb AO #43201.

#37 on my notes, page, page 15, shows an inmate whom says, he, "thinks he will die in prison", but this is not my point as many do. However, toward the bottom of this page you will see that I have noted, and I have underlined it, "Medical is not getting done at MSP". Is this true? I do not know, but it would be good to have a record of it, as I doubt the board noted this comment?

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These people are humans, not just a number, and 95 percent of them will be your neighbor, waiter, janitor, or clerk in the coming years ten years or less.

And last, #45. Sean Harrison, AO #2138850, page 19. Whom the Chairman says, he remembers him from Great Fall, at the Electric City Conservatory, a flower shop, They go back and forth and the Chair says he remembers this guy, and he remembers this inmate. He states this inmate just has to admit to his crime, and they will show some compassion. Problem is this guy did not due the crime the chairman was accusing him of. Halfway through the interview, Parole board analyst, Meaghan and/or Ms. Slaughter, I don't remember which, explains to the panel that they, "have the wrong guy, the wrong Harrison". So tell me, without some oversight, whom do these people have to turn? What if Meagan or Ms. Slaughter had not caught the mistake? The offender has no oversight, not you, not our Legislature, not the Attorney Generals office, and certainly not the Supreme Court. Therefore, whom do they turn? Give these guys and gals the common decency of at least somewhat of an appeal process. The Board has absolutely no checks, balances, and is costing us hundreds of thousands of dollars. Example, 50K a year to house an innocent person, times five bad calls and you have cost me, your bank, your taxpayer 250K a year.

Thank you for your time, I not able to be here, so thanks for accepting my written testimony. You can call me at 406-449-Gold (4653), to answer any questions you may have.

Thanks
Your Friend
Bob Kolar

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bob Kolar', is written over the typed name.

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