

Members of the Parole Board:

My name is Tim Bolger and I am the eldest son of the victim, Carolyn Marie Bolger, my mother.

I was 21 years old when Mom's life was taken away by this inmate. I am now 42 years old I am married, I have two teenage children, I own a home, and run my own successful business. This is our third time attending this inmates parole hearing. I have sent you my previous two statements as I feel that you need to read all our statements from the previous hearings to get a understanding of how this process really effects my family. My grandparents are not able to attend due to age and most of us are very pissed off that we even have to go through this once again.

I would strongly and respectfully ask the parole board to deny parole and assume the maximum number of years determined by law till this inmate's next parole eligibility. For the safety and mental health of my family.

This man poses the greatest risk to injure or kill all members of my family. We have no idea what this man is capable if he is released. We do know he is capable of murder which he has by his own words admitted. We are very afraid of what he could do to us. It was my understanding at the last hearing, his exit plan put him living less than 90 miles from my front door. That is a very frightening fact that my family should never have to deal with. Does this inmate hold a grudge against us all for always showing up to defend the memory of our mother.

We continue to live everyday having to deal with the brutal loss of our mother. There is no amount of time that can heal our deep emotional and mental wounds. It not only continues to affect my siblings and I

but everyone we come close to. It is something that we can't really explain to anybody. It almost makes me feel shameful that I let this happen to my family. I feel responsible at times wondering what if I was around more, what if. But I remind myself that this inmate was the one who made the choice to commit this crime and there was nothing I could have done to prevent this tragic event from happening to my family. I have always kept this event and knowledge from my two children for the past 13 years of their life. My wife and I have tried to maintain their innocence and protect them from the truth about their grandmother. It was this past year on the anniversary of mom's death that I decided they were old enough to know the truth. It was the hardest thing I have ever done next to burying my 39 years old mother. My children now know the truth and I'm sorry to say they are very frightened about the future. They often ask what will happen if grandma's murder gets out? Will he come after me? Will he come after them? Are we safe? As a father I want to tell them they are safe but in my heart I cannot. We are scared. They never had the opportunity to meet their grandmother. They will forever miss her hugs, her kisses, her love, her beautiful smile, the way she smelled, her voice, her heart, and so many memories that this man stole from them. My children are just another innocent victim in a long line of victims that this inmate has taken in his life. Like all us siblings and significant others, my children will always live in fear, always wondering if they will be a target of this inmate's revenge. I hope this board can understand the severity of how this one moment and decision by this inmate has affected generations of my family and continues to this very moment. From my grandparents to my aunts and uncles to my brothers and sisters and now to my children. That is four generations.

This is our third parole board we have attended since 2012. Every time we come here we relive our mothers death. We bury her each time we deal with this. I don't know anyone who has had to relive something

this traumatic over and over again. Yet this inmate keeps us here each and every time. We come because our mother was strong and never gave up in life and neither will we. No matter how hard this process is for all of us siblings. We will always be here to insure this is where this inmate stays where he is. He was sentenced to life in prison which it's my understanding by law he can remain here for the rest of his days on this earth, which is much more than my mother was ever allowed.

Finally, I would like to address this inmate. I know you call yourself a man of faith now. I know you have asked for forgiveness. We will never forgive what you have done to us. There is only one thing that you can do to honor our mother's death and that is to deny your own parole. Stay where you are. Consider it your penance for murder. Why should you get a second chance at life when you took our mother life so brutally and without regard? Stay where you are for the good of my mom's memory and the peace of mind for her children and grandchildren live's they have yet to live. This is your only redemption left in this life. I know you know that this is the right thing to do. You should not underestimate our determination for justice for our mother.