

2023 – Illegal Trial Notes

Name: Kevin Perelman

State: California

County: Los Angeles (Van Nuys Courthouse)

Case: LA099813

Legal Issue: Criminal conviction—seeking complete dismissal (with prejudice, no retrial)

Primary Goals:- Vacate conviction and have entire case dismissed prejudice due to cumulative constitutional violations.

Ineffective Assistance of Counsel and courtroom misconduct – Shep Zebberman

Specific Accusations:

- **Discriminatory and Prejudicial Comments**
- Sheps Statement to me, right before the verdict **“You might get away with this”** Showing from day one, he was acting as a judge, not a Lawyer. And was never going to represent me fairly and was involved in a **conspiracy** to lock me away no matter how innocent. No matter how much proof. He wasn’t even going to try to prove my innocence.
- Everything asked he give an opposite answer, and disinformation, showing anger. I asked about change of venue. like change of venue, he lied stating their was not grounds for. While was friends with a lot of the Judges. Being provoked and harassed by witness Terrance Scroggins before and during trial with over 250+ videos which could have been presented to the Jury. Would not help with filing restraining orders or use the information to show in the court at any time that Terrance was always the aggressor or impeach the witnesses properly jumping from lawyer to lawyer.
- - **Penal Code § 147:** Willful deprivation of a client’s rights
- **Failure to Investigate/Prepare/Defend**
- **Association With Aleph Institute – Prejudice and Collusion**

In 2018, during the appeal process, attorney Seymour Amster worked with **Debra Bear of the Aleph Institute**, a Jewish organization, who stated I was “antisemitic.”

- This defamatory claim was made despite my Jewish heritage and history of being targeted for not conforming to certain religious or cultural expectations.
- The labeling was used strategically to prejudice the court and Jewish community against me, undermining my appeal and denying me equal protection.
- This demonstrates that the appeals process itself was sabotaged by religiously-motivated bias, collusion, and intentional misrepresentation of my character.
- The coordination between Amster, Bear, and Aleph shows intent to **intentionally lose the appeals** rather than zealously advocate for my rights.

- **II. Judicial Corruption and Misconduct**

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- **Community Influence Through Aleph Institute**

- The Aleph Institute, via Debra Bear, actively manipulated public and judicial perception by branding me antisemitic.
- These false claims carried weight within the Jewish community and influenced judicial officers who had associations with Aleph.
- The involvement of Aleph demonstrates community-based corruption intertwining religious prejudice with judicial bias.

- Did not review Kevin's exculpatory video evidence or ask for Kevin's version of events. - Relied on fabricated reports and prosecution narrative. - **Penal Code § 1054.9:** Failure to seek or present exculpatory evidence and linked ties through the people in the Jewish Community mad at me for kissing a black girl based on the Worldwide Hatred I'm not allowed to talk about.

- **Failure to File Key Motions**

- Judge Dohi, refused to file Pitchess motion for LAPD Officer Charles Sean Dinse, despite Dinse's federal lawsuits for similar behavior. - Would not request change of venue or move for mistrial, nor file dismissal. Even with the events happening in the court room - **Penal Code § 1054.5:** Withholding of motions/evidence

- **Conflict of Interest**

- Admitted being friends with Judge Gregory A. Dohi and Judge Stephen Marcus, failed to zealously advocate for client. - Potentially took \$50,000 under false pretenses (with influence from Arnold Silber, Kevin's stepfather). - **Penal Code § 182(a)(5):** Conspiracy to obstruct justice

- **Coercion Toward Insanity Plea (NGI)**

- Tried to pressure client to plead NGI to "get you out of this," abusing attorney's power/trust. Stating "I can get you out of this" I know some Psychology People - **Business & Professions Code § 6068:** Duty to act with honesty and loyalty

- **Refusal to Provide Self-Defense Argument**

- Refused to present documented mobbing/stalking history; said self-defense not possible for vandalism despite clear evidence of gangstalking and conspiracy amongst mass stalking groups with LAPD with an Agenda to setup or frame the defendant. - **Penal Code § 692-694:** Legitimacy of self-defense argument

Judicial Corruption & Misconduct

Specific Accusations:

- **Bias and Prejudice**

- Judge Stephen Marcus: **"I'll squeeze you out of your place."**
- Judge Gregory A. Dohi: Fabricated mental health diagnoses, belittled and intimidated defendant ("Come on down!") treating court rooms and trials like fun game shows, denied defense motions for Pitchess; colluded in systemic prejudice.
- **Penal Code § 96 & 96.5:** Judicial officers acting corruptly, maliciously, or with conflict of interest

- **Van Nuys Court Reporter who owns property adjoining my wall Misconduct – Debbie Wollman**

- Spread false rumors about Kevin's mental health to court staff and judges; owned property adjoining defendant (conflict of interest). - Omitted critical exculpatory phrases from transcripts (e.g., "Every Miata is modified"). - **Penal Code § 134:** Preparing false evidence (tampered transcript) - **Penal Code § 182:** Conspiracy

Police Corruption – Officer Charles Sean Dinse

Specific Accusations:

- **History of Lawsuits and Misconduct**

- Used Facebook to incite neighborhood harassment against Kevin; earlier federally sued by Rex Schillenberger.

- Publicly posted "How do we FORCE people into mental facilities," inciting community intimidation/hate/Stalking groups.

- **Penal Code § 182:** Conspiracy to violate civil rights

- **Penal Code § 135:** Destroying/concealing evidence

- **Fabrication of Claims and Evidence**

- Lied about Kevin following him with Prosecutor Orbell to use as a mo for increased sentencing, staged incidents to provoke legal trouble. - Seized art computer (falsely called a "hard drive"), made misleading claims about data. - **Penal Code § 118:** Perjury - **Penal Code § 141:** Planting/tampering with evidence

- **Intimidation and Collusion**

- Orchestrated use of "fake FBI agents" to intimidate Kevin in courtroom right before trial day. - Colluded with Prosecutors Lisa Orbelli and Detective Ruiz, and Charles Sean Dinse.

- **Penal Code § 136.1:** Witness/victim intimidation - **Penal Code § 182:** Conspiracy

Witness and Community Misconduct

Specific Accusations:

- **Terrance Scroggins (Neighbor/Witness):**

- Engaged in continuous harassment/provocation before and during the trial(240+ videos), staged vandalisms with neighbors, Provokings, submitted false restitution claims (colluded with USAA Insurance to repaint entire car, then sought extra \$5,000 after USAA paid for repairs).

- Left blackmail threats in writing demanding DIRECT restitution money.

- **Penal Code § 518:** Extortion

- **Penal Code § 118:** Perjury

- **Pedram Espinoza (Neighbor/Witness):**

- Provided knowingly false testimony about his time at the property and his encounters with Kevin. - **Penal Code § 118:** Perjury. No impeaching the witness with Pedram on video stating I'm not allowed at my townhouse complex. Or that I take pictures of kids. Showing he's defaming my name and has motive to get rid of me. Shep kept the argument in the context to make it look like I was loitering around his house, in the common areas of our

complex. A Juror had to ask the Judge how long I lived their he picked up one the one sided stories.

- **Community Members (“Yosi,” Jason Ryan Fishman, etc.):**

- Participated in organized surveillance/harassment; repeated slander (“not a real Jew,” “mentally ill”), acted at direction of Officer Dinse and neighborhood watch. - **Penal Code § 653.2:** Electronic/cyber harassment - **Penal Code § 182:** Conspiracy to harass. Showing linked events within the Jewish Community.

Prosecutorial Misconduct

Specific Accusations:

- **Lisa Orbelli & Detective Ruiz (Prosecutors):**

- Collaborated with police and witnesses to create “incidents” for prosecution; made false claims and permitted intimidation tactics in and around the courthouse.
- Permitted/introduced false evidence, allowed staged intimidation (fake FBI agents and courthouse staff).
- **Penal Code § 118:** Subornation of perjury
- **Penal Code § 182:** Conspiracy
- **Penal Code § 96.5:** Misconduct by officers of the court

Transcript, Records, and Restitution Tampering

Specific Accusations:

- Omitted or altered evidence/testimony in trial transcripts (Debbie Wollman).
- Docket/minute orders contained unexplained errors or clerical manipulation (split sentence, “no probation” issues), possibly at the direction of corrupt clerks and neighbor/court reporter Debbie Wollman.
- Restitution awarded based on fraudulent insurance claims and blackmail tactics (Terrance Scroggins).
- **Penal Code § 134:** Preparing false documentary evidence
- **Penal Code § 115:** Filing false instruments

Overarching Constitutional and Civil Rights Violations

Specific Accusations:

- **Constitutional:**

- Denial of due process (U.S. Const. Amend. XIV)
- Denial of effective assistance/counsel (U.S. Const. Amend. VI; Strickland v. Washington)
- Denial of fair trial and equal protection (California Const. Art. I, §§ 7, 15)

- **Pattern of Systemic Government Abuse:**

- Collusion among judges, defense, prosecutors, police, and community.
- Tampering, intimidation, and long-term targeting that makes fair retrial impossible.
- **Penal Code § 182:** Criminal conspiracy
- **Civil Remedies:** 42 U.S.C. § 1983 (federal civil rights suit for deprivation of rights under color of law)

Judicial Corruption—Grounds for Dismissal Overlooked

- **Repeated Judicial Bias:**

- Judge Stephen Marcus made overtly hostile comments toward Defendant (“I’ll squeeze you out of your place”), demonstrating clear personal animosity and prejudice contrary to impartial adjudication required by law.
- Judge Gregory Dohi fabricated “mental illness” labels for Defendant with no clinical basis, belittled Defendant during proceedings, and denied valid defense motions (e.g., Pitchess motion for Officer Dinse), demonstrating pattern of prejudiced rulings.

Legal Basis: Judicial bias and partial are grounds for mistrial or dismissal:

- *Caperton v. A.T. Massey Coal Co.*, 556 U.S. 868 (2009) (extreme judicial bias may violate due process).
- Cal. Penal Code § 96, § 96.5 (corrupt conduct by judicial officers).

- **Court Reporter Misconduct & Transcript Tampering:**

- Debbie Wollman, with a direct conflict of interest, fabricated negative mental health rumors about Defendant to judges and staff, and altered the official record (omitting exculpatory testimony such as “Every Miata is modified”). **Legal Basis:** Cal. Penal Code § 134 (preparing false evidence), § 182 (conspiracy to pervert justice).

Police Officer Corruption—Grounds for Dismissal Overlooked

- **Officer Charles Sean Dinse’s Documented Corruption:**

- Used his Facebook account to incite community mobbing (“How do we FORCE people into mental facilities”), was previously federally sued for similar actions.
- Lied under oath about Defendant following him with Prosecutor Orbelli for increased sentencing, fabricated incidents, and seized Defendant’s computer misrepresenting both its contents and evidentiary value.
- Regularly engaged in provocation and intimidation designed to escalate Defendant’s legal peril.

Legal Basis:

- Cal. Penal Code § 118 (perjury), § 141 (evidence tampering), § 182 (conspiracy), § 147 (officials depriving rights).
- Cal. Evidence Code § 1043 et seq. (Pitchess motion—officer history of dishonesty/abuse is grounds for discovery, impeachment, and, where egregious, dismissal).

Prosecutorial Misconduct—Compelling Grounds for Dismissal Ignored

- **Fabrication, Coll, and Use of False Evidence:**

- Prosecutors Lisa Orbelli and Detective Ruiz collaborated with Dinse, Scroggins and others, knowingly presenting false or uninvestigated claims to the court.
- Prosecutors enabled and facilitated courtroom intimidation—including the appearance of people posing as FBI agents during trial—creating an atmosphere of threat and unlawfulness.
- Prosecutors injected irrelevant hearsay and prejudicial evidence into the record, repeatedly straying from the charges to paint Defendant as dangerous or unstable, manipulating judicial perception and deliberation.

Legal Basis:

- *People v. Batts* (2003) 30 Cal.4th 660, 693 (dismissal appropriate in egregious government misconduct).
- Cal. Penal Code § 118 (subornation of perjury), § 182 (conspiracy), § 96.5 (prosecutorial misconduct).

- **Admission of Hearsay/Irrelevant Allegations:**

- Prosecutors repeatedly introduced and relied on one sided prejudicial statements and hearsay incidents—**statements, rumors, alleged threats, and unrelated community disputes**—irrelevant to the charged offenses, used solely to inflame and manipulate the judge and jury. - Defense counsel failed to object or move to strike these prejudicial and improper references, compounding the miscarriage of justice. **Legal Basis:** - Cal. Evidence Code § 1200 (hearsay inadmissibility), - *People v. Fuiava* (2012) 53 Cal.4th 622 (admission of repeated, irrelevant misconduct evidence is reversible error).

Cumulative Misconduct Clearly Justified Dismissal

- **Pattern of Collusion:**

- Combined judicial, police, and prosecutorial bias, evidenced by intimidation, tampering, and fabrication, destroyed any pretense of fair trial.
- Egregious conduct rises to the constitutional standard where “the only appropriate remedy is dismissal,” as retrial would merely replicate injustice.

- **Missed Opportunities for Relief:**

- At each stage—pretrial (based on evidence fabrication/transcript tampering), during trial (judicial bias, police perjury, prosecutorial hearsay, intimidation), and post-trial (restoration of rights, clerical errors)—counsel declined to move for dismissal.

Constitutional Right to an Impartial Jury

The Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution guarantees the right to trial “by an impartial jury.” California law further reinforces this right under Cal. Const., art. I, § 16, and established precedent requires that jurors be unbiased and free from connections to parties, witnesses, or law enforcement personnel that could impair impartiality.

In this case, the jury was irreparably tainted. Several jurors disclosed, or later revealed, direct connections to the police, prosecution witnesses, or prior knowledge of the defendant. These connections compromised impartiality and rendered the trial fundamentally unfair.

B. Jurors With Police Ties and Conflicts of Interest

1. Jury Connections to Police

- A significant portion of the jury had familial, professional, or personal connections to law enforcement. This created an inherent bias in favor of police testimony and prosecutorial arguments, especially in a case centered on allegations of police misconduct and corruption.

2. False Claim of Prior Case

- One juror falsely claimed during voir dire that she had previously been involved in another case with the defendant. This was untrue, demonstrating dishonesty during jury selection. A juror who conceals or misrepresents facts in voir dire violates the defendant’s right to candid and truthful disclosures necessary for challenges for cause.

3. Relationship With Officer Charles Sean Dinse

- One juror had previously been in a personal relationship with Officer Dinse, a key prosecution witness and the lead officer in the case. This conflict of interest is direct, undeniable, and should have required immediate disqualification.

4. Friendship With Detective Ruiz

- Another juror admitted being friends with Detective Ruiz, another key police witness in the case. Such a connection fatally undermines the requirement of impartiality.

5. All the Jurors claimed they didn't know of me

- when I'm known Worldwide and provoked at almost every place worldwide showing that it wasn't going to be a fair trial no matter what

C. Legal Standards for Juror Misconduct

California courts have long held that even the *appearance* of juror bias is sufficient to require reversal. (See *People v. Nesler* (1997) 16 Cal.4th 561, 578 [juror misconduct raises

Grounds for Dismissal (Relief Requested):

- Cumulative due process violations.
- Systemic government misconduct and collusion.
- Prejudice so severe retrial would be unjust and constitutionally insufficient.
- Legal authorities: US and California Constitution, *People v. Batts* (2003), *Strickland v. Washington* (4), *Caperton v. Massey* (2009), Penal Code §§ 96, 96.5, 147, 182.
- At the start of trial, Judge Dohi instructed the jury that every defendant has the constitutional right to exercise the Fifth Amendment and remain silent.
- Toward the verdict, however, Judge Dohi lashed out in anger because I exercised that right. He called me toward the stand, stating: "*You can stay back there, since you have nothing to say.*"

- Such judicial hostility undermines the impartiality of the court and violates **U.S. Const., 5th & 14th Amends., Cal. Const. art. I, § 15**, and **California Penal Code § 147** (prohibiting oppressive conduct by judicial officers).
 - **Judicial violation** of Fifth Amendment protections, where Judge Dohi ridiculed defendant's exercise of constitutional rights
- **Was never a Probation Interview – Attorney didn't request anything in regards to this contributing to a harsher sentence.**
- **Judge instantly remanded bail met with Prosecutorial hearsay making up fictitious citations with Dinse. This never occurred on my behalf. Just like the entire trial which was a one sided slaughter. Shep doing the prosecutors job for them.**
- On appeal, you could argue that the lack of a probation report or opportunity to present your circumstances denied you a fair sentencing process. This could be raised as either:
 - 1. A violation of your right to present mitigating evidence before sentencing.
 - 2. A failure of your counsel to ensure that all proper procedures were followed, which could amount to ineffective assistance of counsel.
 - We can frame that argument clearly in your appeal to show that the court didn't follow proper procedure and that it may have affected your sentence.
 - Let me know if that helps or if you want me to go into more detail.

probation paperwork shows missed check-ins when you were actually in jail—and not even sentenced yet—it could suggest:

1. **Clerical Errors or Inaccuracies:** This shows that official records may have been sloppy or incorrect. That's something you can point to as part of a pattern of errors in your case.
2. **Due Process Concerns:** If the system was recording things like missed check-ins that were physically impossible, it raises questions about how carefully your case was handled overall.

3. Potential Bias or Misconduct: If these kinds of mistakes piled up, you could argue that the probation department or court didn't handle your case fairly or accurately, which might strengthen claims of unfair treatment.

Appeal Argument Based on Lack of Review of Probation Report & Due Process Violation:

1. No Opportunity to Review or Dispute the Probation Report

- After conviction, you were placed in custody immediately.
- As a result, you had no chance to review or challenge the probation report before sentencing.
- The report could have contained hearsay, biased statements, or incorrect information that you never had a chance to correct.

2. Due Process Violation (Fourteenth Amendment)

- Denying a defendant the opportunity to review and contest the information used in sentencing is a violation of your due process rights.
- The U.S. Constitution guarantees that defendants must be given a fair chance to address any factors that may impact their sentence.

3. California Penal Code § 1203 – Probation Report Requirements

- Under California law, a probation report must be prepared and provided to the defendant (and their attorney) before sentencing.
- Defendants have the right to review and contest the contents of that report before the judge imposes a sentence.

4. Sentencing Based on Potentially Inaccurate or Biased Information

- If the judge relied on a probation report that you never saw, there's a risk that inaccurate, biased, or unvetted information influenced the sentence.
- That would undermine the fairness of the sentencing process.

5. Ineffective Assistance of Counsel Argument (If Applicable)

- If your attorney didn't ensure you had a chance to review the report, you could also argue ineffective assistance of counsel on the grounds that your attorney failed to protect this right.

Relevant Laws to Reference:

- **California Penal Code Section 1203:** Requires a presentence probation report, and the defendant must have access to review that report before sentencing.

- **Due Process (U.S. Constitution, Fourteenth Amendment):** Guarantees the right to a fair process, which includes the opportunity to contest evidence or reports used in sentencing.

Lead Officer Charles Sean Dinse making up lies with the Prosecutor. That on a trial day I supposedly followed him home taking his pictures.

1. Off-Record Influence on the Prosecutor

- If the officer fed unsubstantiated accusations to the prosecutor off the record, that's highly questionable.
- The court is supposed to rely on evidence presented during trial or sentencing, not informal, unproven statements from an officer.

2. Prosecutor's Duty

- The prosecutor is obligated to present only evidence that can be substantiated. If they used those unproven claims to sway the judge during sentencing, that can be seen as improper conduct.

3. No Opportunity to Respond

- If these accusations were made off the record and then presented at sentencing, you didn't have a fair chance to dispute them. That's a procedural fairness issue.

4. Impact on Sentencing

- If the judge's decision was influenced by unproven allegations from an officer through the prosecutor, that calls the fairness of your sentencing into question.

How This Might Play Out in Your Appeal:

- You can argue that the judge's sentencing decision was improperly influenced by off-the-record statements that you had no chance to challenge.
- That goes against the principles of due process and fair sentencing.
- **Lack of Fair Trial:** By tying together the officer's off-the-record actions during both the trial and sentencing, you emphasize that the entire judicial process was tainted from start to finish.

Detective Ruiz taking statements a 1.5 years latter with Terrance Scroggins or trying to cover up Terrance coming over throwing cards all over my property during the trial to try to get me to go after him in more setup operations with LAPD

1. Pretrial: Probable Cause vs. Context

- While the pretrial hearing is about probable cause, the judge can still consider context.
- If the prosecution introduces evidence or statements like the ones from Detective Ruiz or Terrence, your attorney could have pointed out that there's a history of provocation.
- That kind of context can sometimes influence how the judge sees the credibility of those claims.

2. Pretrial Influence on the Judge

- Even if the judge's main role is to determine if there's probable cause, their impression of you can still be shaped during pretrial hearings.
- If the court only heard negative statements and didn't see your evidence showing the full picture, that would have created a biased impression early on.

3. Sentencing: Where the Full Picture Matters

- Sentencing is where the judge can (and should) look at the full context of the situation, including your character and any mitigating circumstances.
- This is where your 300+ videos and the history of harassment by the witness could have been crucial.
- If that evidence wasn't presented or if the judge didn't allow it, then the sentence may have been based on an incomplete or biased view.

4. Legal Codes to Support Your Appeal

- **California Penal Code § 1204** requires that the judge consider all relevant evidence during sentencing.
- **Due Process Clause (14th Amendment)** guarantees a fair process. If the judge relied on one-sided information or didn't allow you to present your evidence, that's a due process concern.

5. Why This Is Strong on Appeal

- For pretrial, if the judge was influenced by unproven claims, that might have prejudiced the entire case early on.
- For sentencing, it's even stronger—you have the right to present mitigating evidence, and the judge must consider all relevant information, not just what the prosecution provided.

6. Sentencing: Incomplete Picture and Bias (Continued)

- By not considering the video evidence showing Terrence's ongoing provocation, the judge

made a decision without the full context of events or the behavior leading up to the alleged incident.

- This incomplete picture may have led to an unnecessarily harsh sentence.
- That's a due process issue, as you were not afforded the right to present mitigating evidence fully.

Conclusion: How This Strengthens Your Appeal

- The combination of improperly-timed statements by Detective Ruiz, the failure to consider crucial video evidence, and the biased narrative presented by Terrence all indicate that your trial and sentencing were not conducted fairly.
- These points can form a strong argument in your appeal for judicial error and a due process violation.
- The appellate court may find that the lower court failed to allow you to present a full and fair defense or that the judge was improperly influenced by the prosecution's narrative.

Lack of action by your lawyer and how you were denied a chance to challenge false claims and the probation report.

Bullet Points for Your Appeal Argument:

1. Gaslighting and Gang-Stalking by Neighbors:

- You had clear proof (videos, evidence) that neighbors were provoking you, harassing you, and then playing the victim.
- This evidence would have shown that you were being targeted.

2. Your Lawyer's Approach Was Harmful:

- Instead of presenting that proof, your lawyer refused to bring it up.
- The lawyer claimed they didn't want to make you "look crazy" by talking about gang-stalking or gaslighting, even though you had actual proof.
- By doing that, the lawyer didn't present your strongest defense or the full context of the situation.

3. Being Denied a Chance to Challenge the Probation Report:

- After conviction, you were put in custody right away and had no opportunity to review or challenge the probation report.
- That report may have contained false or biased information from neighbors or others, but you never got a chance to respond before sentencing.

4. Ineffective Assistance of Counsel:

- Your lawyer's refusal to bring in your proof or challenge false narratives could be argued as

ineffective assistance of counsel.

- An attorney's job is to present all possible defenses and context, and it seems your attorney avoided key evidence that could have helped you.

5. Violation of Due Process:

- Because you didn't have a chance to challenge the probation report or present your proof of harassment, the judge sentenced you without the full picture.

- That's a potential violation of your constitutional right to due process.

Relevant Codes to Support This Argument:

1. California Penal Code § 1203 –

- Requires that a defendant (and their attorney) must be given the opportunity to review and challenge the probation report before sentencing.

2. Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment –

- Guarantees your right to a fair trial and sentencing process, including the right to present evidence and challenge false claims.

- lawyer's refusal to present key evidence and your lack of opportunity to challenge the probation report resulted in an unfair sentence.
- The appellate court may view this as a violation of your due process rights and could order a new sentencing hearing or even reconsider the conviction if the underlying process was unfair.

Prosecutor Orbelli claims witnesses are scared card – coercion to judge and court

- Pedram opsonize and prosecutor – claim he is scared. He does not show up to pre-trial with the we are afraid of Kevin angle.
- Pedram is on video bullying me, telling me, that I take pictures of kids, and I'm not allowed on their side of the joint HOA property. Common area
- Prosecutor Orbelli keeps using the victim card, showing she is purgering herself and avoiding honesty to win. Bypassing constitutionality while Shep Zeberman refused to impeach the witnesses showing motive, with the Home Owners Association, and The President Steven Bear to make money or cover up the non stop past events for 26 years to the defendant to lock him away while making money off of him. Whatever their hate motive may be. Linked to the larger events, provokings, and attacks. Which they are trying to cover up with mental illness labeling. Which all gets on video connecting all the events to 2001, Mike Huntley's death threats while working with LAPD to try to plant a trash bag of Police Confiscated Marijuana in my house. And Mike Huntly's Death threats "We are using the Judicial System Against

you”, “You had better live a careful life”, “World of Paranoia”, “I’ve given you enough rope to hang yourself with”, “You are too out of control for California”