

Resume Update

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March 1, 2016 to present:

Alaska Board of Parole Member

The entire Board of Parole gathers monthly for one week to conduct discretionary parole hearings and final parole revocation hearings. During the week preceding the hearings, Board members conduct extensive reviews of parole packets presented for each parolee.

Typically, the number of discretionary and final revocation hearings for the month is 45-70. The Board may appear in person at a designated correctional facility or via Zoom, where, as a Board member, I participate in interviews with discretionary parole candidates and parolees who have violated parole. The Board then votes to determine the course of action for each parolee. I have participated in approximately 6,500 of these hearings.

The Board seat I hold covers South Central Alaska and is tasked with reviewing parole violation reports and warrant requests submitted by Parole Officers from the Anchorage bowl area and the Kenai Peninsula. When a parolee is arrested and requests a preliminary hearing, I schedule the hearing. My position holds preliminary hearings for South Central on each Thursday, except during the week of full Board hearings. At times, to meet the timing requirements for preliminary hearings, I will hold them after the close of full Board hearings.

Preliminary hearings are held to determine probable cause for the allegations presented in the Parole Violation Report and, if probable cause is found, whether the parolee will remain in custody or be released pending a final revocation hearing. A typical week will include reviewing five to ten warrant requests and conducting five to ten preliminary hearings. Since March 2016, I have conducted approximately 1500 preliminary hearings.

I am tasked with setting discretionary and mandatory parole conditions for parolees. This involves reviewing the parolee's entire history to determine what conditions are necessary to protect the public and promote the parolee's success in the community. A typical week for my position will include setting five to ten discretionary/mandatory parole conditions, which takes five to ten hours.

Additional duties include answering appeals from parolees regarding conditions set and reviewing requests to quash warrants.

When the Board Chairman or Vice-Chairman is not available or must recuse themselves for discretionary/final revocation hearings, I fill in and conduct those hearings.

Since 2016, there have been a number of changes to parole, most notably the passage and subsequent repeal of SB91. The Board has made numerous regulatory and policy changes over the past 10 years, of which I have been a part.

September 2016 to May 2024:

Anchorage Daily News, Outdoor Columnist

Wrote a bi-weekly outdoor activity-related newspaper column.

August 2023:

Co-authored and published a book, "The Land We Share." Published by Alaska Geographic.

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