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A NOTE FROM STATE DIRECTOR, JANETTE GRANTHAM

IMPORTANT: There are changes at the Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles with more to come. One big change is regarding protesting at parole hearings. If there is no victim at the hearing, and VOCAL does not have a written release from the victim asking VOCAL to protest, the Board will not allow VOCAL representatives to protest. Also VOCAL has been asked to tone down our protests. Of course, I assume that is directed at me, but all VOCAL representatives should take note. I know I am. There are organizations who do not want VOCAL to protest at parole and pardon hearings. (Are we that powerful?) Remember we are allowed to protest by permission of the Board, and we do not want to lose that privilege. We have an honest and dedicated Board and they deserve our respect, even if we don't agree with all their decisions. The guidelines which the Board must follow at each hearing have also changed. This change will result in longer hearings due to this paper work; please be patient.

The item in last newsletter regarding a change in VOCAL Board policy on public speaking needs clarification. As always VOCAL members can represent their local chapters at hearings, local events, etc. It has always been a VOCAL requirement that VOCAL members contact the Board before speaking at the Legislature, state events, etc. The only change is for the request to be in written form. I am sorry for any misunderstanding. This is, and has always been, a Board policy. We have a very profession Board, and VOCAL is operating by our by-laws, policy and procedures, which perhaps, were not strictly followed in the past. The Board welcomes any VOCAL member to attend the Board meetings and stress any of their concerns or suggestions. The Board welcomes Donna Bush and Vonciel Dodson as new board members.

Our State Vigil will be **Friday night, April 15th at 7 p.m.** on the lawn at the office of the Attorney General (across from the capitol in Montgomery). We invite everyone to join us as we remember our loved ones who were tragically ripped from our lives and honor those who continue every day to cope and rebuilt their lives. It is always a bittersweet occasion, but it is so important that we never forget our loved ones. Victims often feel no one cares or understands; therefore, National Crime Victims' Rights Week (April 10 – 16) is a time when we can show our support for homicide victims. During this week, VOCAL Chapters across the state will be sponsoring candlelight vigils. Check out the time and place of these vigils and attend if possible. There is just no way to describe the atmosphere at these vigils.

There seems to be an all-out attack against the Alabama Death Penalty. As victims we must stand up and fight back as many of us continue to live the appeals nightmare. Senator Dick Brewbaker is sponsoring SB237 establishing an Alabama Innocence Commission to insure the integrity of our death penalty statue. Alabama has the longest death penalty process in the nation and a moratorium of any length would add possibly two to four more years to their already-lengthy death row stay. Calls, faxes, emails or snail mail to all Alabama senators and representatives asking them not to support SB237 is the only way possible to stop a moratorium on the Alabama Death Penalty.

DIRECTOR'S NOTE continued

Just yesterday, Jefferson County Judge Tracie Todd ruled the Alabama Death Penalty unconstitutional and barred the death penalty in the cases of four men charged with Capital Murder. Of these four, Kenneth Billups was convicted and sent to death row for murdering four people. Benjamin Todd Action was charged with Capital Murder for shooting his victim multiple times. During a home invasion, Terrell Corey McMullin and Stanley Chapman were charged with Capital Murder for the murders of young twin boys and attempted murder in the shooting of their mother, which left her paralyzed. Together these individuals murdered nine people. By her ruling that the Alabama Death Penalty is unconstitutional, these four murderers are barred from death row.

Another bill of interest is SB108 which would raise the threshold of youthful offenders, allow for eligibility of receiving more than one youthful offender status, and expunge the record of youthful offenders.

Oh by the way, HB336 will make it illegal to purchase over-the-counter reading glasses. HB365 will require surgical castration of convicted pedophiles. Mercy it has been a crazy week!

CHAPTER NEWS

CENTRAL ALABAMA CHAPTER

At our last meeting on February 13, plans were made for the program to commemorate National Crime Victims' Rights Week. We will be collaborating with SafeHouse of Shelby County to hold our annual event to support victims of crime and recognize those who advocate on their behalf. The evening will feature speakers, awards presentations, and a candlelight vigil in memory of those who have lost their lives to crime. This event will be held on Monday, April 11, at Kingwood Church (main entrance, located at 100 Harvest Way in Alabaster). The program will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner service, presentations and awards, and the vigil at 7:30. Attendance is free and tickets are available through a link on the SafeHouse of Shelby County website (www.safehouse.org). For more information, call SafeHouse at 205-669-1877 or Central Alabama VOCAL Chapter President Mitzie Wheat at 205-283-9719.

GULF COAST CHAPTER

As we get closer to Crime Victims' Rights Week, our chapter is planning and finalizing details. VSO provided details on some cases: Ms. Miller was happy with the verdict and felt that the DA fought hard on her case. C.J. Jenkins was found not guilty on the Capital Murder charge. Also the DA got a guilty verdict on a capital case with a 6 to 6 split on life without; the death penalty was taken off the table.

Vocal Gulf Coast will hold our vigil on Thursday, April 14, at Delta Five Rivers on the causeway in Spanish Fort. Tammy reminded everyone to get their testimonials in by deadline to get in the program. Our chapter will attend Mobile's vigil to support them, and Tracey and several others will attend the state vigil as well. We want to promote our vigil to try and get as much press coverage as we can- to help promote awareness of Vocal and what we can to help victims.

RIVER REGION CHAPTER

We're excited about our new meeting place – Chappy's Deli in Montgomery at the intersection of Perry Hill and Carmichael roads. It was tough identifying an ideal meeting location, but we believe this spot is centrally located, easily accessible and meets many of our chapter's needs. Chappy's is a well-known local business that has been very receptive to having us with them once a month. We invite any victims/survivors in the tri-county area, as well as anyone who

Victims of Crime and Leniency (VOCAL) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization which was established in 1982. VOCAL is an advocacy group for victims' rights consisting of concerned citizens, victims of crime and their families, law enforcement officers, attorneys, and others interested in reducing crime and improving the plight of its victims.

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another and offering encouragement, who yearn to deliver tangible services to crime victims, and enhance public safety. Our next meetings will be Monday, April 11 and May 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chappy's Deli at Perry Hill & Carmichael roads (about a block from I-85). Please join us!

SHOALS CHAPTER

Plans are being finalized for National Crime Victims' Rights Week. Shoals Chapter vigil will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at Wilson Park in Florence. Shoals Chapter will be hosting a roast of our new Sheriff Singleton to help raise funds for our chapter on Monday, April 11.

After a quiet January our chapter has been busy assisting victims in February and several things are scheduled for March. Members attended a perjury trial with the family of Keith Barnett. Shannon Johnson had entered into a plea agreement to testify at his brother's murder trial and he changed his story once on the stand. Johnson was found guilty and was sentenced to 20 years. We also will be attending a parole hearing for this individual for an escape conviction concerning this same case.

Our chapter has already attended two parole hearings this month. Roger Aldridge, convicted of burglary and arson, was denied parole for three years. George Soule, convicted of the murder of Darryl Kimbrell, was denied parole for one

RIVER REGION continued

wants to support those who have been victims and improve public safety, to join us. We're a fun group from a variety of backgrounds – many of which have survived a wide range of crimes – yet we lean on each other, build each other up and proactively work together.

Being so close to the Capital City, our chapter members continue to watch proposed legislation that might affect public safety and the rights of victims. Lester Ezekiel, Pat Jones and Darlene Hutchinson Biehl were at the Capitol for the Governor's State of State address on the first day of the session, and VOCAL members often have "boots on the ground" in the State House.

We offer congratulations to Randall Houston, the district attorney for Autauga, Elmore & Chilton counties, who won re-election this month, and also to Montgomery DA Daryl Bailey, who is unopposed in this election cycle. These public servants and their staffs have been supportive of VOCAL over the years, and we're looking forward to continuing to work with them to serve local victims.

In February, many of our members were honored to accompany the Kimbrels, our friends from the Shoals Chapter, when the Parole Board considered the early release of George Soule, who was sentenced in 2000 to 25 years for the death of Denny & Johnnie's son Darrell. The board denied parole for 1 year. The Kimbrels have suffered so much in the 16 years since Darrell's death, but they have worked tirelessly to help other victims of crime, and we are thankful for them.

Last month, the Parole Board also denied the release of Andrew Carl Alexander, who committed a plethora of crimes in the 1980s (in at least 5 counties), including kidnapping, multiple sexual assaults, robbery and burglary. Among his victims is a friend of ours who once served as president of the Montgomery VOCAL Chapter. We were glad to stand in the gap for this victim, assuring this dangerous felon wasn't released.

Some of our members are concerned about the changes occurring in the parole hearing process (and the criminal justice system, in general), in response to the Prison Reform legislation that passed in 2015. It is so important that our public officials hear a choir of voices on the effects of various initiatives and policy changes that could be harmful to victims and/or public safety.

A few weeks ago, our chapter purchased and delivered a month's worth of snacks for clients of the One Place Family Justice Center in Montgomery. When we learned of their need and that their supply was depleted, we jumped in to help. A few crackers, or a granola bar and a juice box may seem insignificant, but when a distraught mother and her young children are seeking refuge and being thrown into the criminal justice system, providing a simple snack and beverage might just ease the day's anxiety a bit – especially if these victims haven't eaten all day.

Our chapter meetings include a good cross-section of victims who have suffered terrible tragedies – some just recently, and some decades ago – each supporting one

SHOALS CHAPTER continued

year. This inmate will be released in 2017. Chapter members will be protesting parole for Marie Pruitt on March 8, Brandon Pratt and Carl Hutto on March 22. Chapter members attended the trial and sentencing of Steven Parker. While driving under the influence, he struck and killed bicyclist Jamey K. Green. Parker was only convicted of a misdemeanor and assault 2nd and he received a sentence of 12 months and 10 years. He is out on bond while the case is on appeal.

Our small chapter gets a lot done with the help of our dedicated members who are so willing to give of their time to attend court, travel to Montgomery, and just being compassionate friends to other victims.

ST. CLAIR CHAPTER

On February 16, 2016 members voted to form St. Clair VOCAL. Prior to this meeting, St. Clair, Calhoun, and Cleburne Counties shared a chapter; Mt. Cheaha VOCAL. St. Clair County is not in the same judicial circuit as the other two counties and meeting as a group proved difficult over the past few years. A motion was made and it was unanimously approved that St. Clair would branch off and form St. Clair VOCAL. June Hodges was elected president.

The next chapter meeting is March 15 at 6 p.m. at the St. Clair County Courthouse in Pell City. Janette Grantham and Doris Hancock with the state chapter will be featured speakers and offer guidance to the new chapter. Our candlelight vigil to be held in recognition of National Crime Victims' Rights Week in Alabama will be held on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the St. Clair County Courthouse in Pell City.

WALKER COUNTY VIGIL

The Walker County Crime Victim's Memorial Candlelight Vigil will be held on Thursday, April 14, at the CHS Building, 204 19th Street, Jasper, AL 35501. Music will begin at 5:00 p.m. and the Vigil at 6:00 p.m. Kim Goldman will be the keynote speaker. Ms. Goldman became a devout advocate for victims' rights following the acquittal of her brother's murderer (O. J. Simpson). The program will include several musicians and children's groups, including Jasper Native C. J. Harris from American Idol. For more information, contact Susie Lyford, VSO, Walker County District Attorney's office, at 205-384-7272.

THE STRUGGLE OF SURVIVAL!

Most people who have ever lost a loved one, struggle with "survival" on a daily basis. A closer look at the elements of survival may help us to understand these struggles and learn some coping skills to help lessen the pain. The dictionary defines survival as (1) Continue to live or exist (2) Not be killed by (3) Remain after death of. A closer look at each of these definitions, unfortunately, can take us back to the first day, the first week, the first month of the death of our loved one. How do we continue to live without this person? Through the years, I have talked to many victims who tell me that they no longer live: they just exist. This raises the question of how to break the cycle and begin to live again as opposed to just existing. A possible solution regarding the live vs. exist issue came from a grief counselor who suggested that each day we try to do three things to help ourselves. These can be small things such as taking a 5 minute walk or meeting a friend for coffee, as long as it is something we enjoy that gets us out of the house. As time goes on, we add to our activity list and without even trying, we start living again instead of just existing.

The second definition "not be killed by" reminds me of the heart-breaking statistics where, for example, parents who have lost children, have died from health issues brought on by severe grief. Medical experts agree that it is possible to grieve oneself to death and this does occur much too often.

Since there is no known cure for grief, some believe that faith is a strong motivator and can be the difference between life and death. We can "remain after the death of" our loved ones, but as we all know, this is a daily struggle that does not lessen with time.

Speaking of time, contrary to popular belief, we do not miss our loved ones less as time goes by; we continue to miss them more. Each day without them is one more day that we have missed of their life and one more day that they have missed of our life. We wonder what they would look like; be like; accomplish; and most of all, how wonderful life would be if they were still here.

While we continue to face survival one day at a time, now we have to ask the question, what can we do to help ourselves and help others? One suggestion is to make a resolution to be as strong as possible, to help others who are grieving in any way that we can, and to always remember that we are all in this together. Our loved ones remain in our hearts—out of sight—but NEVER forgotten!!!!

Marty Trussell, Project Director, VOCAL

DEFINITION OF ACTIVIST JURISPRUDENCE

VOCAL Board of Directors

In the last few years victims of crime and leniency, not the organization but the actual victims, have been subjected to mounting obstacles in the pursuit of justice in this State and Country. It does not matter the side of the political spectrum. On one side justice is a money issue. If it costs too much then let's legislate it away. The other side, victims are merely a hindrance and are of no concern because we have criminals to protect. Those two activist sides of the same coin often join hands and can be observed in various branches of government acting in concert to the detriment of victims and true justice. However, recently the definition of agenda driven jurisprudence was on display. In a long and disturbingly worded order an Alabama Judge illustrated true activism while accusing fellow judges of political pandering.

The order, short on legal reasoning, and full of quotes from agenda driven anti-victim and anti-death penalty advocates, voided Alabama's death penalty statute. Not only will this order adversely affect that case it could potentially have an adverse effect on all pending capital cases in Alabama. That was the agenda and the mission was accomplished.

In the judge's order there was no mention of the plight of victims or their families. One hopes that victims are given more consideration while in the judge's courtroom than in the judge's diatribe. There are inflammatory accusations made about other Alabama trial judges and the Alabama appellate courts without a shred of truthful evidence. One hopes the judge bases decisions in the actual case on the truthful facts and not on anti-victim and anti-death penalty activist's rhetoric. The judge spends much energy lamenting and repeating the misconception most criminal defendants are allegedly indigent and don't have the financial resources to adequately defend themselves. Nevertheless, the judge then admits that capital defendants and their attorneys (plural intended) have court ordered and taxpayer financed UNLIMITED defense funding. One hopes the judge knows the true facts: that of the over 15,000 lawyers in the State of Alabama, approximately 400 are prosecutors and that the money appropriated for attorneys to defend criminal defendants in the State of Alabama dwarfs the funding for prosecutors. (The State of Alabama funds the District Attorneys 28 million; Indigent Defense 45 million). In fact the annual funding for indigent defense in Alabama is MORE than the funding for both prosecutors and forensic sciences combined. (The State of Alabama funds forensic science 10 mil).

The authorities cited by the judge are very telling as the majority of them are directly from advocates for anti-victim and anti-death penalty causes. The most troubling aspect of the judge's order is that it not only relies on these biased activist groups for its conclusions but the order repeats similar phrases and rhetoric that these anti-death penalty anti-victim groups use routinely. There is nothing hidden here, it is activism from the bench.

The judge offers little legal reasoning and what is offered is blatantly biased, limited and is terribly flawed. VOCAL agrees and supports the efforts of District Attorney Brandon Falls and the capital division of the Attorney General in appealing this order. VOCAL will continue its fight for victims and will continue its fight against leniency by actively speaking out on this type of anti-victim judicial activism.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

October was membership renewal month. Please complete the membership form and send it with your dues to your local chapter. If you do not have a local chapter, send form and dues to the state chapter at the address below.

VOCAL - Victims of Crime and Leniency, P.O. Box 4449, Montgomery, Alabama 36103 **2015 – 2016**

Name _____ Title _____

Agency or Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone (Office) _____ (Home) _____ Email _____

Victim's Name _____ My Relationship to Victim _____

Date of Crime _____ Nature of Crime _____

City and County of Crime (City) _____ (County) _____

Type Membership: Regular \$25 Agency/Organization \$50

Are you available and interested in volunteer work? Yes No

CIRCLE

CHAPTER: Central AL East AL Gulf Coast Jefferson Mt. Cheaha River Region Shoals Southeast St. Clair

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Grief changes us. When grieving we can be going along and everything seems to be okay. Then out of nowhere grief hits full force. We may think this is a setback but it's not. These moments are just part of the grieving experience. When grieving, you do your best to understand, but most of the time you can't. When grieving, you do your best to carry on, but it's so hard - it's hard to breathe, eat, or sleep, but you have a promise to keep. When grieving, you do your best to let go but to be honest. You don't want to because no one can replace your loved one. You know your loved one is the best guardian angel ever, but you wish they were your hero instead. One step forward and you can see the sun shining in the sky, then the storm clouds gather and all you do is cry. It's up and down, up and down all the time, but you have to tell yourself this grief is mine. Whether you talk with someone or find your own coping skills, it's better out than in. VOCAL Angel House provides counseling services free of charge to victims just call us at (334) 262-7197. Our annual Candlelight Vigil will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. on the steps of the AG's Office downtown. Please fill out the victims' testimonial form and get it back to us as soon as possible so that you can be a part of our remembrance ceremony!

L'Teisha S. Holloway, Counselor



National Crime Victims' Rights Week offers the opportunity to focus on the challenges faced by crime victims and to emphasize the ongoing struggle to establish victims' rights. This year's theme – Serving Victims, Building Trust, Restoring Hope - reminds us of the significant progress we have made in recognizing victims' rights and at the same time emphasizes the need to expand our reach to marginalized, isolated, and other victims who are less likely to seek services on their own. We know that early intervention—addressing victimization when it occurs—is critical and can improve victim recovery and prevent future victimization.

Those who provide services to crime victims in Alabama certainly have their work cut out for them. Violent crimes in Alabama in 2014 included 270 homicides; 1,890 rapes; 4,481 robberies; and 12,987 assaults. Please join VOCAL chapters across the state to honor and remember victims of crime and to show appreciation to those who work tirelessly advocating for victims.

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Date/Place</u>	<u>Time</u>
Southeast	Sunday, April 10 First Presbyterian Church, Dothan	3:00 p.m.
Central Alabama	Monday, April 11 Kingwood Church 100 Harvest Way, Alabaster	6:00 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Program 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Vigil
Shoals	Tuesday, April 12 Wilson Park, Florence	7:00 p.m.
Gulf Coast	Thursday, April 14 Delta Five Rivers, Spanish Fort	6:00 p.m.
St. Clair	Thursday, April 14 In front of St. Clair County Courthouse, Pell City	7:00 p.m.
Walker County	Thursday, April 14 CHS Building, 204 19 th Street, Jasper	5:00 p.m. Music 6:00 p.m. Vigil
State Chapter	Friday, April 15 Lawn of the Attorney General's Office, Montgomery	7:00 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL VICTIM'S TESTIMONIAL

VOCAL will produce a testimonial booklet for the Candlelight Vigil to be held on Friday, April 15, 2015 in Montgomery during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. If you wish to include a brief memorial or tribute statement in this booklet, complete the following form and mail or fax to the VOCAL office by **March 25, 2016**. Victim photos can also be mailed or emailed and should also be received by **March 25**.

PLEASE PRINT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

YOUR RELATIONSHIP TO VICTIM: _____

IN **MEMORY/HONOR** OF _____ WHO WAS
(CIRCLE ONE) (NAME OF VICTIM)

_____ ON _____
(NATURE OF VICTIMIZATION) (MONTH/DAY/YEAR)

BRIEF MEMORIAL OR TRIBUTE STATEMENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE INCLUDED IN THE TESTIMONIAL BOOKLET:

WILL YOU ATTEND THE CANDLELIGHT VIGIL IN MONTGOMERY ON 4/24/15? _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO:
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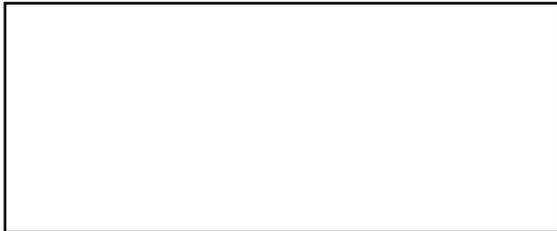
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