

The Honorable Clarence A. Brimmer
Federal District Court
2120 Capital Avenue -Second Floor
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001-3658

Re: Sentencing of Nathaniel E. Solon, 21 January 2009

Dear and Honorable Sir:

Much as I disagree with the prosecution and the jury concerning reasonable doubt, I do understand that you must imposed sentence(s). I am requesting that you take into consideration what I deem to be facts.

First, however, I express appreciation for you authorizing the services of a forensic expert who could explain the probable causes for the material being on my son's computer other than his desire for such material. Especially am I grateful for the non-billed hours that she donated.

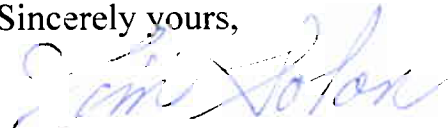
Second, I am grateful for the attorney you appointed for Ned. In his youth he had an attorney who insisted on his taking a plea of insanity--perhaps due to his having been a special education student. Ned did not like doing this, but thought he should follow the advise of his attorney. As a mature man, he had an attorney who plead him guilty to a charge, ignoring that Ned was denying the action. Hence, he had good reason to be suspicious of representation. He has been pleased with and trusts Mr. Smith. For this, I am truly grateful.

When you permitted my son to withdraw the plea of guilty entered by his prior attorney, the prosecution saw fit to re-file charges that would carry a heavier sentence than the first charges. To these charges were added another of obstructing justice based on the decision of the jury. This appears to be acts of seeking vengeance rather than justice.

In 1958 the Episcopal Church passed an unpopular resolution opposing the death penalty for reasons that have been particularly substantiated in the past two decades from DNA evidence to so-called "harmless errors", freeing not just those on death row but other types of prisoners. The Church's stance is rooted in the awareness of the vengeance sought by the Sanhedrin against Jesus of Nazareth and Pilate's yielding to the decision of the assembled crowd.

Given my experience with my son's relationship with children, including giving up custody of his own children-- mistakenly believing the agents of DPASS that adoption by foster parents would result in better care-- to the trust given in his caring for family members and other children, I have more than a reasonable doubt about his guilt, and particularly disagree with claiming the jury's decision is a substantial basis for charging him with obstructing justice.

Sincerely yours,



T. Tim Solon