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Dear Friends,

Don and I are patiently waiting for a man to come and pump out our septic tanks! Yes, we are ordinary people like you with day to day problems! We drive older cars, we maintain an older house here in the East Mountains of Albuquerque. We answer inmate phone calls and we write letters on a daily basis. We fellowship in a small church that believes as we do that people who have broken the law can also be redeemed and restored by a loving God.

MEET IRA JOE --I would like you to meet one such person, Ira Joe, an inmate in a prison in the center of Wisconsin. He is a black man, adopted as an infant by a white family. He was often beaten by his mother with a small baseball bat. Later on he was sexually abused and continually beaten. He ran away at the age of 15 and attempted suicide many times. He says "From age 4 to 15 my adopted dad sexually abused me and when I got older I became the monster he was." Ira Joe will be released after 14 years in prison next January. He has gone from being Jewish to Muslim to Southern Baptist. He loves the Lord and his desire when he is released is to put together a Titus House ministry chapter. Please add Ira Joe to your prayer list.

"UNPRECEDENTED" – a dynamite book! – Written by two former sex offenders who are now both heading up Christian ministries in Fort Worth, Texas. To obtain the book go to www.thepublishinghub.com. This book has impressed me with the progression from abused child to abuser to recovered adult. I urge everyone touched by this terrible problem to read this book as soon as possible.

BLESSINGS FROM BILL – Hope in God is different from ordinary hope. Ordinary hope is future-oriented and subject to disappointments. It's "iffy." Hope in God is present-oriented and subject to gratitude. It's "amen'y." No hope is surer than God being God.

TIFFANY IN TEXAS – Recently I was sentenced to 30 years. I was upset at first but I prayed that God would take me and use me in the way He intends. It was a couple of days later that another girl in my pod was sentenced to 5 years. She was distraught. She asked me, "Why is it that you are gonna do most of your 30 year sentence and you're still praising God?" I told her, "I know that God has a reason for this and He will use me to help other women like us. Even if I do all 30 years, it won't be 30 years wasted. God will be with me and He will be with you too." That day I knew that everything will be just fine.

RSOL NATIONAL MEETINGS IN DALLAS – We hope to drive to these meetings June 24–27. Seventh year and much progress has been made. The July letter will give you all the details. We could still use

about \$600 to break even on expenses. Remember you will receive a tax statement at the end of the year. Thank you in advance for your help.

CIRCLE OF CONCERN – June 14 We have moved to the second Sunday of the month. In May this was Mother’s Day but we still had a good turnout. We urge you to come and be a support for those who have special needs. We meet at 6:00 – 7:30 PM at Foothills Church, corner of Tramway and Candelaria.

PICS – We have been asked for pictures so here we are – on Sandia Mountain on Memorial Day. We will also use special graphics here from time to time. Feel free to submit to us.

Our love, Don and Alice



Sunsets in New Mexico



[Inmate Claims Jailers Encouraged Beating](#)

5-24-15 California:

FRESNO, Calif. (CN) - Sheriff's deputies in California's Central Valley opened a cell door to let inmates join in the beating of an alleged child molester, the man claims in court.

Carlos Carrasquilla sued Tulare County on May 13, alleging assault and battery, failure to intervene and constitutional violations.

Carrasquilla, who had no prior criminal record, was arrested by Exeter police in 2014 on a warrant from Los Angeles County stemming from an alleged incident of inappropriate contact with a minor 12 years ago. The accuser was in her late 20's when she made her claims, the complaint states.

Carrasquilla, then 54, was booked into Tulare County Jail to await transfer to Los Angeles County.

Within two days of his jailing, Tulare County sheriff's officers "began a concerted effort to disclose and to otherwise make it known to the general population of inmates that plaintiff was a 'child molester,'" the complaint states.

Carrasquilla claims the deputies posted paperwork stating the charges against him where other inmates could read it and talked about the charges in front of other inmates.

Deputies did this knowing that such allegations were "tantamount to a free invitation and suggestion to the inmate population to beat, punish, abuse and otherwise subject plaintiff to physical abuse and beatings and the potential of death," the complaint states.

The inmates taunted and berated Carrasquilla for being a "child molester," and on July 20, 2014, two days after he was jailed, 16 inmates attacked him in his 16-man cell, the complaint states.

"They used fists, feet and hands and whatever else they could in a protracted beating. At one point, the cell door was opened by one or several of the defendant Doe deputies to allow other inmates to join the beating. During the beating, the inmates taunted plaintiff with the documents provided by defendant deputies, calling him a 'child molester' and a 'child rapist,'" according to the complaint.

The deputies let the beating go on unabated, leaving Carrasquilla with a bloody face from an open, gaping wound to his head, and bloodied eye sockets, he says.

Carrasquilla says that the deputies knew he was injured but did not call medical aid or provide their own aid. He received minimal medical care for the next three days until he was transferred to the L.A. County Men's Central Jail, where he had to undergo surgery for facial fractures, the complaint states.

Tulare County performed a "shoddy and incomplete" investigation of the incident, finding no witnesses and calling the beating a fight, Carrasquilla says. He claims the deputies were never punished.

As a result of the beating, he suffers from persistent vertigo, impaired vision, and skull misalignment, which all cause him severe emotional and physical pain, he says.

Carrasquilla seeks \$15 million on eight claims, including unlawful use of force, Monell liability, negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress. His wife seeks damages for loss of consortium.

They are represented by Hermez Moreno, of Woodland Hills, who did not immediately respond to a request for comment. Nor did Tulare County.

Carrasquilla is in custody at L.A. County Men's Central Jail awaiting trial, with bail set at \$550,000. His next court date is July 16. [..Source..](#) by ELIZABETH WARMERDAM

LEGISLATIVE WRAP-UP -- by Larry Neely

The recently concluded 2015 legislative session turned out to be less disastrous than we originally feared. There were a number of bills that would have increased criminal penalties for sexually related offenses, however, only two made it to the finish line and became law. From our perspective, it could have been far worse if not for the strong resistance from the Democratically-controlled Senate to increasing criminal penalties. Keep in mind that next year is an election year with all 112 lawmakers facing reelection which spells potential trouble for some of our allies. Representative Herrell's HB 270 which proposed to add five new offenses to our list of registerable sex offenses passed the House of Representatives, however, it did not fare well in the Senate. The bills that did make it through and became law are HB 101 and HB 142. HB 101 increases the penalty for hiring a minor below age fourteen (14) for prostitution to a 1st-degree felony. HB 142 creates a new crime of *Unauthorized Distribution of Sensitive Images*. This is referred to as the "revenge porn bill" and is in response to people (formerly in relationships) distributing sensitive images after a breakup. This offense is a misdemeanor for a first conviction and does not require registration. A second conviction is a 4th-degree felony. We can reasonably anticipate that there will be proposals to add this offense to the list of registerable sex offenses at some point in the future.