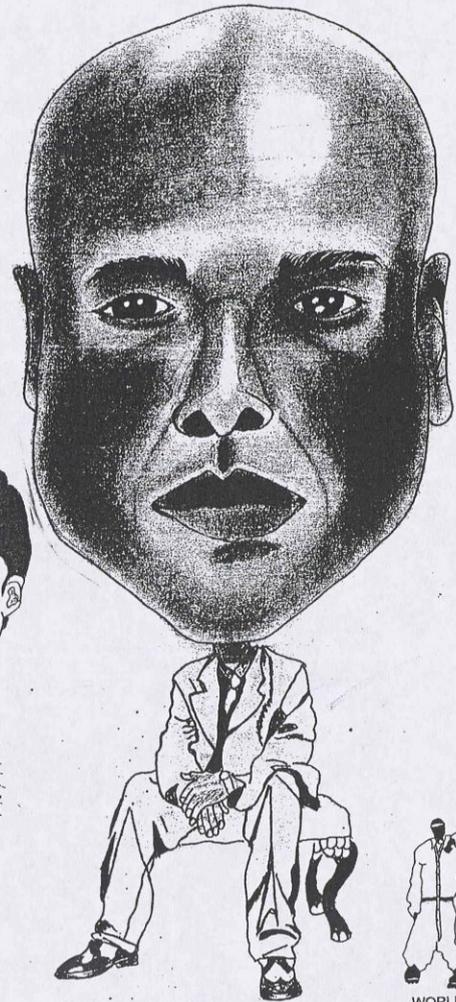


IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA
WESTERN DIVISION

No. 5:11-CT-3012-BO

WILLIE WORLEY, JR. #0453523)
Plaintiff)
vs.)
ALVIN KELLER, et al)
Defendants)

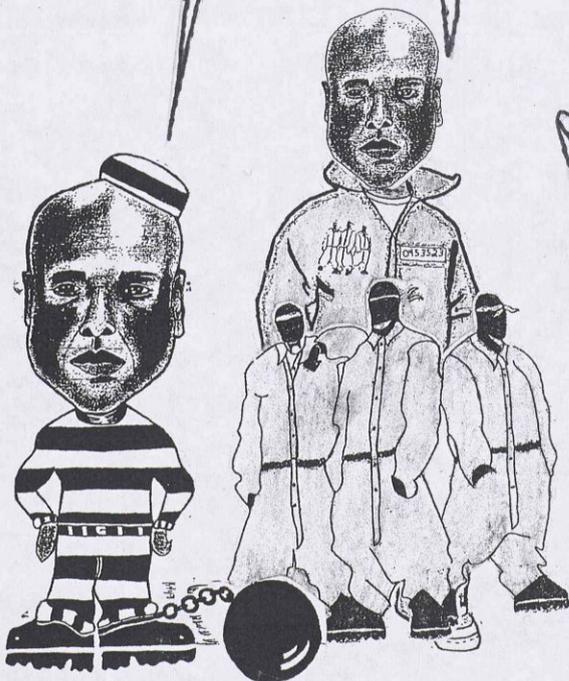


WORLEY PUBLICATIONS

Obviously Correctional
Corruption Carries More
Weight Than Truth And
Justice.

White
Racist
System.

CHAIN-GAIN Willy Lost Again.
The Federal Courts Said It Is
Not UNCONSTITUTIONAL For North
CAROLINA Prison Guards To Write
FALSE MISCON-
-duct At \$10.00
Charge.



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
ON FALSE MISCONDUCT TICKETS
NORTH CAROLINA PRISON SYSTEM
By: HONEST WILLIE WORLEY JR.

Q: MAN how did the 4th Circuit Court NOT SEE that WE ARE NOT GETTING A FAIR PRISON HEARINGS for MISCONDUCT TICKETS that ARE WRITTEN by INCOMPETENT PRISON GUARDS?

A: THE QUESTION IS NOT ABOUT WHAT THEY SAW OR ~~WHAT THEY DIDN'T SEE~~ IN THE CASE OF WORLEY V. KELLER, ET. AL. OUR JUSTICE SYSTEM IS OVERTLY TELLING US THAT THEY ARE MAKING RULINGS THAT SUPPORT THE IRRATIONALITIES OF NORTH CAROLINA SYSTEMATIC CORRUPTION THAT BLOCKS THE REHABILITATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY INCARCERATED PERSON. OUR REFORM IS NOT THE ISSUE. THE WAR ON AFRICAN AMERICANS, AND OUR COMMUNITIES IS THE MAIN TARGET.

Q: HONEST WILLIE, DAWG, YOU ALWAYS TALKIN' BOUT THE THINGS PRISONS, AND PRISON GUARDS BE DOING I DON'T SEE THIS STUFF, BESIDES I KEEP PUTTING

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myself in this place. Do you feel we need to start taking responsibility for our own actions?

A: I feel like you may be poorly informed about issues that effect your life everyday. The media supplies the public with a small portion of North Carolina Prison Corruption. Obviously you have missed this in the news in the papers, and on the internet. So without any further delay allow me present some media coverage on different moments of corruption in North Carolina Prison History. To see more go to The Charlotte Observer, The News & Observer, or The Fayetteville Observer, and check their back issues.

MAY 10, 2013

CRIME

Gang members convicted of racketeering from prison

A Charlotte jury has convicted four members of the United Blood Nation gang – commonly known as the “Bloods” – on racketeering conspiracy and related charges.

The gang members were found guilty Wednesday of directing criminal activity, including conspiracy to commit murder and drug distribution, while incarcerated at North Carolina prisons, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Prosecutors said Jaime “I-Shine” Davidson, 29; Nathaniel “Nasty” Graham, 24; Kentrell “Mustafa” McIntyre, 33; and Perry “P-Flame” Williams, 27, used cellphones smuggled into prisons in 2011 to assign activities outside prison to low-level gang members known as “scraps.”

Sentencing dates have not been set. The FBI and Charlotte-Mecklenburg police investigated the case.

— CAMERON STEELE

DECEMBER 5, 2013

NORTH CAROLINA

Warden suspended after alleged hot sauce abuse

A prison warden has been suspended pending investigation into allegations that inmates were forced to rub hot sauce on their genitals, officials said Tuesday.

Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Pamela Walker said that Sampson Correctional Institution administrator Lafayette Hall has been put on paid leave while the State Bureau of Investigation reviews what happened at the facility. A correctional officer, David P. Jones, has also been put on leave, officials said.

The six inmates also reported being forced to gulp a super-hot “Exotic Hot Sauce,” to grab and kiss wild snakes while working on a road crew and to throw captured bunnies into oncoming traffic. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Inmates allege they were abused with hot sauce

A North Carolina prison is under scrutiny after six inmates wrote to a federal court alleging correctional officers forced them to rub habañero hot sauce on their genitals.

N.C. Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Pamela Walker said Monday that one staff member at Sampson Correctional Institution had been reassigned and that another is on leave after an investigation. The findings are being kept confidential.

The probe was initiated after inmates sent a letter to the U.S. District Court in Greensboro complaining that staff had forced them to perform humiliating acts, including gulping hot sauce and slathering it on themselves.

They also reported being forced to capture and kiss wild snakes while working on a road crew. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drug doubts

The state auditor's calling for better records for the N.C. Prison System's medicine is a waste of time. As far as I know, the only over-the-counter medicine available to prisoners is 300 mg of nonaspirin, 300 mg of ibuprofen and antacid tablets. Each prisoner is allowed one pack of these products every four hours.

North Carolina has roughly 40,000 prisoners in its prison system. Each prison that has a correctional staff that monitors prisoners is issued a box of these over-the-counter drugs by a nurse who gets correctional staff signatures each time she issues a box of these drugs. So when the prison system says it has no reliable way of tracking what happens to the \$25 million worth of over-the-counter medicines and supplies it bought last year, that is not believable.

Prisoners jokingly refer to these three over-the-counter drugs as the wonder pills because when prisoners complain about illnesses this is what is given unless prisoners file a \$5 sick call.

I seriously doubt that \$25 million was spent on these three drugs for 40,000 prisoners in one year.

Willie Worley Jr., Bunn

The writer is an inmate at Franklin Correctional Center.

Prison guards named in suit

Inmate says guards deleted video of melee

BY AMES ALEXANDER

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A North Carolina inmate has filed a federal lawsuit alleging that corrections officers at an Anson County prison cracked his skull with a baton and then destroyed a surveillance video that showed the assault.

In a lawsuit filed earlier this week, inmate Kevin Brower contended that the assault happened during a prison riot on Nov. 10, 2009, after he tried to protect a fellow inmate from excessive force by corrections officers.

Brower, who is serving a 45-year prison term for second-degree murder, stated that officers at Lanesboro Correctional Institution handcuffed him face down on the floor. Then, he alleged, unknown officers kicked him in the face, ribs and hips until he "heard a crack and everything went silent."

The inmate, who was later treated for a hairline skull fracture and a 3-inch laceration, argued that officers used excessive force.

Brower also alleged that a corrections officer deleted a surveillance video that showed a white officer striking him in the back of the skull with a baton.

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In a separate lawsuit related to the same melee, inmate Lorenzo Ingram contends that a Lanesboro corrections officer also used excessive force in an assault against him.

That suit, filed last week, alleges that Ingram was trying to protect a fellow inmate when an officer held him off the ground by his dreadlocks and then repeatedly punched him in the face and head.

A surveillance video in that case shows the officer striking Ingram in the head 21 times, the lawsuit says. Ingram is in prison for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The officer accused in that case resigned his prison job last year.

Located in Polkton, about 45 miles east of Charlotte, Lanesboro has repeatedly drawn media scrutiny following inmate deaths and allegations of improper conduct by corrections officers.

In September, a prison brawl led to the death of a convicted murderer. And in 2009, an inmate was repeatedly pepper-sprayed after requesting medical help.

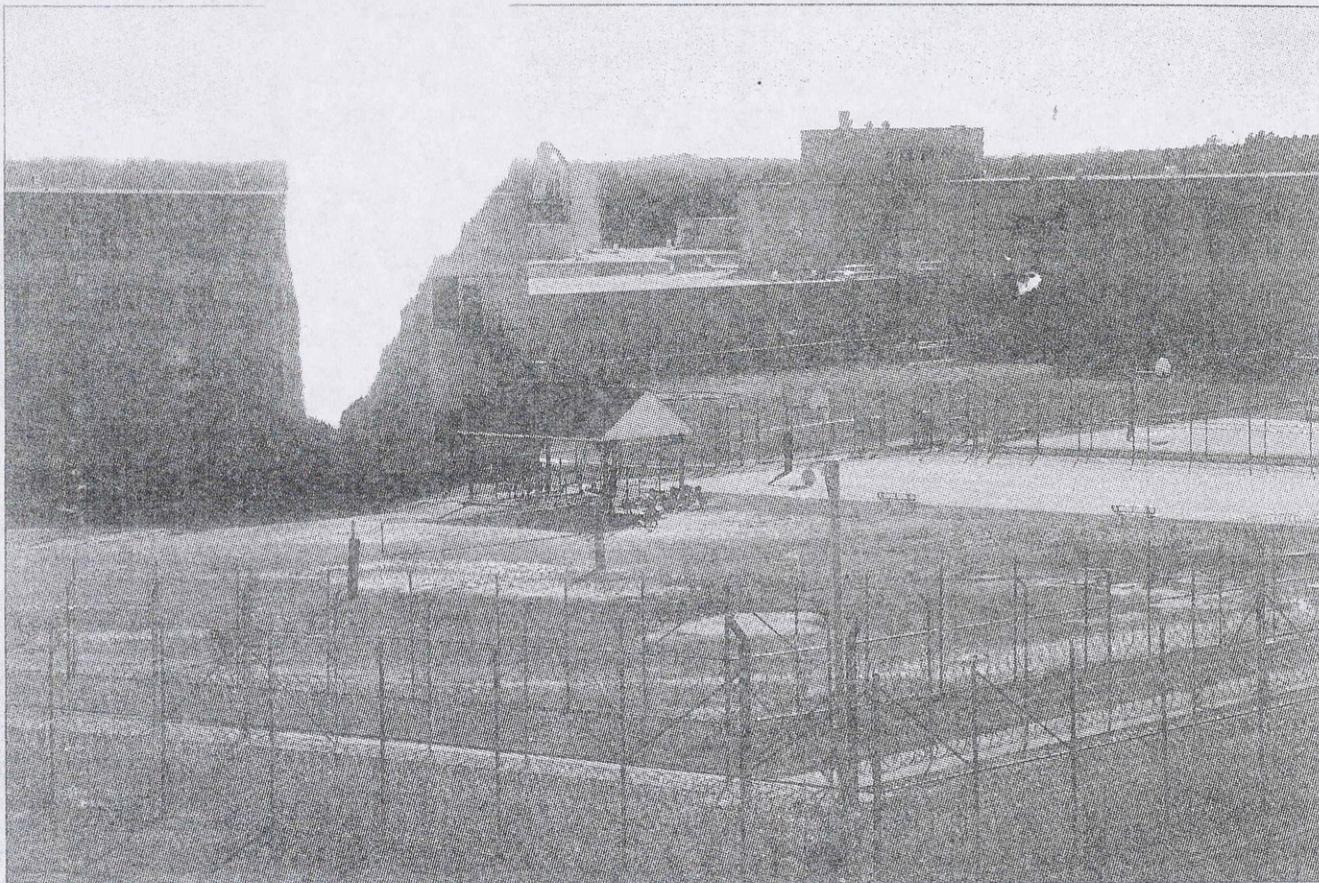
State officials replaced top officials at the prison after the Observer's reports about the pepper spray incident.

Five officers hurt in riot

Officials for the state prison system did not respond to the most recent allegations concerning inmate beatings and deleted video footage.

"The Dept. of Public Safety has just received these lawsuits and they are under review," agency spokesman Keith Acree wrote in an email. "The agency typically does not comment on matters that are under litigation."

Previously, state officials said that inmates seriously assaulted a number of corrections officers in the melee. Four inmates were charged, while five staff members had to be treated at out-



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Officers at Lanesboro Correctional Institution in Polkton are named in suits in connection with a 2009 melee.

side medical facilities, officials said.

The corrections officers accused in the alleged beatings and cover-up could not be reached Friday. Kory Dalrymple, one of the defendants accused of conspiring to delete video footage, declined to comment. Dalrymple, a former assistant superintendent at Lanesboro, now works a similar job at nearby Brown Creek Correctional Institution.

Last year, authorities charged Richard Neely, the former administrator at Lanesboro, with obstruction of justice, claiming he ordered the destruction of video footage shot during the disturbance.

An assistant to District Attorney Reece Saunders, who covers Anson County, said the charges against Neely

were dismissed in June. She declined to say why.

Brower's lawsuit alleges that Dalrymple and two corrections officers conspired to destroy all surveillance video showing white officers using excessive force against black inmates. He contends that the officers made unfounded allegations against Neely to divert attention from their actions.

'Psychological torture'

After the incident, Brower filed a grievance alleging that corrections officers used excessive force against him, but prison officials rejected the complaint. He later pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of assault on a government official, and to an administrative charge that he assaulted staff.

Ingram also pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of assault on a government official.

After the riot, Brower contends, prison officials confined him to long-term segregation for almost three years without good cause.

During that time, he maintains, prison officials denied him contact visits, phone calls and recreation. He contends he was also denied access to sunlight and to electric lights except when he was eating and showering.

The suit contends that was done to "intimidate and psychologically torture him."

— STAFF RESEARCHERS MARIA DAVID AND MARION PAYNTER CONTRIBUTED.

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Q: What did the lawsuit Worley v. Keller et., al. revolve around?

A: PRISONERS IN North Carolina are subject to FALSE MISCONDUCT TICKETS EVERY DAY by incompetent PRISON PERSONNEL. Their rationalized EXCUSES ARE troubling AND UNACCEPTABLE. They HAVE AN EXISTING PATTERN AND PRACTICE that VIOLATES MANY PRISONERS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS. This is usually done AT THE COST OF THE PRISONER. He is made to pay \$10.00 to the PRISON Administration.

Q: Now that you lost the lawsuit; what is your NEXT COURSE OF ACTION?

A: To EDUCATE AND bring up PEOPLE'S LEVEL OF AWARENESS ABOUT A SYSTEM that DISPLAYS UNCONCIOUS AND implicit racism. I LOVE EVERY RACE AND ethnic group. WE ARE ALL APART OF humanity, but there is a white racial system in the UNITED STATES. Their main objective is to CLANDESTINELY MANIPULATE AND OPPRESS AFRICAN AMERICAN. They do this using many

techniques. Rationalization, and incarceration
are their preferred methods.