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PAROLE DENIED TO CONVICTED MURDERER IN 1994 DOUBLE HOMICIDE

BROCKTON – The Massachusetts State Parole Board has denied the release of a man convicted of both first-degree and second-degree murder related to a 1994 Rockland double homicide, Plymouth County District Attorney Timothy J. Cruz has announced.

On Tuesday, the state Parole Board issued its decision against parole for Glenn Hart, now 51 years old. Hart appeared in front of the state parole board on March 5, where the Plymouth County District Attorney’s Office appeared in opposition of Hart’s release. The families of Hart’s victims also provided testimony urging the parole board to deny Hart’s request for parole.

On February 11, 1994, Hart fatally shot 21-year-old Pierre Pauleus and 17-year-old Michael Moore following an argument over a jacket stolen by the trio in an armed robbery in Brockton about a week prior. Hart — then 19 years old — also seriously injured a third victim in the brazen shooting incident.

The defendant was convicted of first-degree murder in 1997 and sentenced to life without possibility of parole. In 2024, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court’s ruling in *Commonwealth v. Mattis* determined that life without parole sentences are unconstitutional as applied to “emerging adults” between the ages of 18 – 20.

“This defendant murdered two people over a jacket,” DA Cruz said. “This was not a situation where the defendant was confronted with an unforeseeable event and overreacted in the heat of the moment. This was a murder, planned using ‘cold cognition,’ where the defendant returned with a firearm to accomplish that end. As a result of this decision, Hart became eligible for parole even though he is an adult in the eyes of the law. Our office will continue to fight on behalf of victims in all its cases, and will continue to oppose the release of violent criminals who have forever harmed those in our communities.”