

Mark Robert Levenhagen



Mr. Levenhagen is the Indiana Department of Corrections Director of Mental Health and Special Populations. He previously served as the superintendent at both Indiana State Prison and the Westville Correctional Facility.

Recently, I was perusing some court records, and came across something rather interesting.

On April 2, 2012, he was charged with a misdemeanor DUI in Muncie, Indiana, case number 18H01-1204-CM-000815. Charges were dismissed upon successful completion of a Community Corrections drug and alcohol program.

For the superintendent of Westville Correctional Facility to get a DUI might be somewhat embarrassing, but we all make mistakes. A single DUI doesn't rise to the level where I would call it a scandal.

I've never gotten a DUI myself, but I have earned a few. I just didn't get caught. I don't mean to condone this kind of behavior just because I've done it myself. A DUI is a pain in the ass. Having to live with having killed someone would be even worse. Before you take that first drink, have a plan, so you'll be able to get home without driving.

On June 27, 2016, he was again charged with a misdemeanor DUI, in Laporte, Indiana, case number 46D03-1606-CM-001442. He was initially charged with having a blood alcohol content of .15 or more, which is a class A misdemeanor, but the judge found him guilty of the class C, which required merely that he had a concentration of .08.

There was another class A misdemeanor, alleging that he was placing someone in danger by operating a vehicle while intoxicated. I'm not sure exactly what that means. My guess is that he was driving erratically. Anyway, that one was dismissed.

He received a 60 day suspended sentence, 180 days probation, and 60 days with an ignition interlock device, a \$1 fine and \$383.50 court costs. I see where he apparently paid another \$425. Maybe that's to cover the ignition interlock device.

On June 25, 2018, he was charged with another DUI in Laporte, with a blood alcohol content of .15 or more, this time as a felony, because it was his second offense. I noticed that this incident, as well as the previous one, both occurred in June, on a Monday. Maybe he had some kind of anniversary, and he was out celebrating Sunday night.

At this point, I am quite comfortable in concluding that the man has a drinking problem. I noticed that he has a masters degree in counseling psychology from Ball State University. Maybe he's been under a lot of pressure, because of all the time he spends helping people.

He was able to get the felony dismissed by pleading guilty to the class A misdemeanor, for having a blood alcohol content of at least .15. You don't get to .15 by having a couple of beers. This man was plastered.

This time, he did actually serve 4 days in jail, and there's that \$1 fine again.

There are people in prison for doing what he did, and this guy was running some of those places. And now he's responsible for addressing their mental health needs.

The Delphi Murders

On February 13, 2017, 13 year old Abby Williams and 14 year old Libby German were murdered in Delphi, Indiana. The case went unsolved until 5 ½ years later. Richard Allen was arrested and charged with their murders on October 28, 2022, allowing the Carroll County sheriff to take a victory lap just 11 days before the election.



This man obviously looks like a dangerous criminal. You would too if you were in his shoes. He probably wasn't having a good day when this photo was taken. Try to approach the case with an open mind, and don't hold that against him.

Did Mr. Allen actually commit the murders? I don't know. Concerns have been raised about some of the physical evidence. All I can really say about that is that I am skeptical, as I hope the jurors in any criminal case will be.

He is alleged to have confessed on numerous occasions while speaking to his wife and mother over the phone from Westville Correctional Facility. I have yet to hear these alleged confessions, and I don't know what to make of them.

I do know that his attorney has raised concerns about his mental state. If there is something wrong with his mental state, that might be attributed to the conditions under which he is being held. Psychiatric abuse, possibly carried out with mind altering drugs, is also a distinct possibility, which gets us back to Mark Levenhagen, the Indiana Department of Corrections Director of Mental Health and Special Populations. If someone is doing favors for Mr. Levenhagen, it stands to reason he might see fit to reciprocate. A confession from Richard Allen would be a huge favor indeed.

It pains me to hear people bad mouthing conspiracy theories, because conspiracies do happen. Watergate was a conspiracy. Someone put Lee Harvey Oswald up to assassinating President Kennedy, then had him assassinated by Jack Ruby, who was already terminally ill, to prevent him from ratting them out. On the other hand, I have it on good authority that global warming is real, and the moon landing was not faked.

While I was incarcerated at the Correctional Industrial Facility at Pendleton, Indiana back in 2010, a Doctor Elrod put me on a statin. About a week later, I felt a sharp stabbing pain in the top of my head as I was running up the stairs. As soon as I stopped, the pain vanished, but it started again as soon as I resumed my activity.

I got myself into the clinic the following morning, and discovered that my blood pressure was dangerously high. I suggested to the nurse that the statin might be causing the problem, and that it might be wise to discontinue it, and see if my blood pressure might go back down on its own. The nurse thought that sounded like a good idea, but he needed to run it by Doctor Elrod.

Doctor Elrod told me to keep taking the statin, and that she would order me some blood pressure medication. I researched my cholesterol numbers, and determined that they were not high enough to justify taking a statin. I asked around, and found that other inmates were taking statins prescribed by Doctor Elrod, and then being prescribed blood pressure medication to address the consequential increase in their blood pressure.

I quit taking the statins, against medical advice, and my blood pressure returned to normal on its own.

Several weeks later, I got some powdered psyllium husk off commissary, and started putting half a teaspoon in my oatmeal every morning. After a couple weeks, my blood pressure again reached a dangerous level. I proposed to Doctor Elrod, my theory that the psyllium husk might be creating a magnesium deficiency, by preventing me from absorbing magnesium from my food.

The nurse thought I might be onto something, but Doctor Elrod teased and ridiculed me for coming up with such a silly idea, and again wanted to put me on blood pressure medication. I quit consuming the psyllium husk, and my blood pressure again returned to normal on its own.

It is conceivable that my theory about the magnesium deficiency was correct. If so, I'm surely not the only person to have been affected in that manner. It is also possible that the psyllium husk had been adulterated. It might be happening even now. I'd love to get ahold of some of that stuff, and have it analyzed. Good luck pulling that off.

After my release, I heard that Doctor Elrod had been fired for writing too many prescriptions, and that she had been replaced by a doctor who was afraid to write prescriptions even when they were needed.

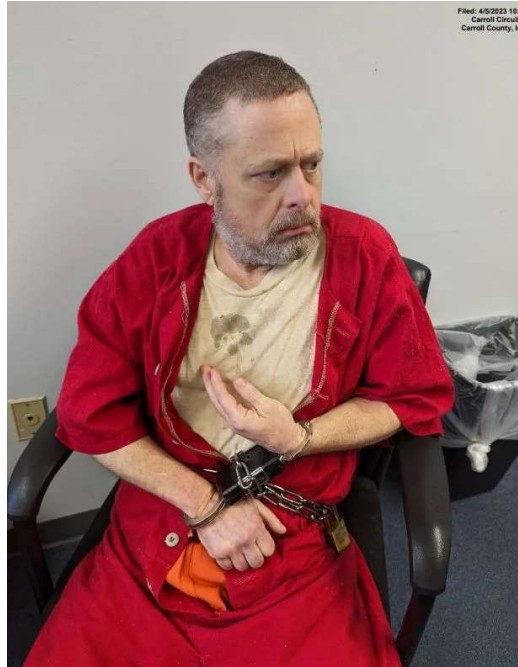
I believe Doctor Elrod was taking kickbacks from a drug supplier. I don't know what Doctor Elrod was giving me, but I believe she was deliberately poisoning me. That is not something she could have done alone. I think it reasonable to assume it is still taking place.

Since my release, I have started taking blood pressure medicine, largely due to my weight gain. I'm also taking some drugs for type two diabetes, including a statin. The doctor had a hell of a time persuading me to take the statin, but I finally relented, while monitoring my blood pressure for any ill effects. There don't appear to be any. Apparently the alleged statin I was given at Westville was actually something else.

During a visit at Westville, I explained to my mother that most of the contraband is brought in by staff members, but that they like to pretend it's all being smuggled in by visitors. Mark Levenhagen, who was the superintendent at that time, heard that as he was walking by. He was furious, and looked like he was about to say something. Then he decided to let it pass, and kept walking.

Am I saying that Mark Levenhagen is subjecting Richard Allen to some kind of psychiatric abuse, in an effort to extract a confession out of him? I'm not saying that at all, but I don't think it's all that far fetched.

Richard Allen was reportedly given an antidepressant at Westville. At least that's what they said it was. Here he is again, after spending some time at Westville.



Regarding the DUI's, I would be hard pressed to argue that Mark Levenhagen is paying off the prosecutors and judges. We're talking about three different judges, three different prosecutors, three different defense attorneys, and two different counties. It's getting a little too complicated.

I considered the possibility that someone from the governor's office might be intervening to protect him. After reviewing numerous other cases, I am quite confident the governor had nothing to do with it. Mark Levenhagen did not receive preferential treatment due to his position within IDOC. Each time he got arrested, he received preferential treatment because he hired an attorney. Aside from the offenses for which he was charged, he did nothing wrong. He just hired a lawyer.

If you're charged with murder, it pays to have an attorney who knows your rights, and is skilled at cross examining witnesses and using expert testimony. If you're pulled over for driving erratically, and are found to have a blood alcohol content of .15, whether you have an attorney shouldn't make that big a difference, but it does. Judges love to hammer people who try to represent themselves, and relying on a public defender isn't much better.

A United States Senator can be expected to do favors for the people who helped him get elected. That is how the game of politics is played. A judge who does that is a crook. If we want honest judges, we need to quit electing them. Anyone who seeks that job ought to be viewed with suspicion.

I think we ought to select judges based on a lottery, an idea that is currently being considered in Switzerland. Your chances of being selected are based on a point system. You get so many points for each year you practice law, so many points for each year you preside over a small claims court, and a few more for superior court. You lose points every time your decision is overturned by a higher court. The higher the court, the more points you must have in order to be considered. Once you meet the basic requirement, your point total determines your odds of being selected. Such a system would reward experience, but not to the point where anyone would expect to make a career of it.

Perhaps you are wondering who I am, and how I managed to get myself involved in the criminal justice system. This website will explain that.

<http://www.kimhickman.com>

I also did a piece about the murder of a Native American woman in Hardin, MT. The url is rather long. The best way to access it is by Googling [Kaysera Stops at Pretty Places Murder | by Allen Montgomery]