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Concerning any future hearings involving Thomas David House of Deegan:

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Dear purported judge Jeffrey B. Reed,

It has come to my attention that THE OPEN MEETINGS ACT (excerpt below) does not apply to "your court." It appears that the courts are not designed to be the people's courts, but Corporate Courts. The Supreme Court of Appeals Case # 15-0491, in which Thomas David House of Deegan is plaintiff, addresses this situation.

There are those, such as Leonard Harview in California, who find current policy or lack thereof governing public notification of court actions reprehensible. How can he make an informed decision on travel arrangements being uninformed.

I and others will appeal to the fourth estate to bring this situation to the people's attention. As the Constitution Party's Candidate for Governor, I consider it my duty to inform the masses of just where we find ourselves in the state of corporate government and a suspended constitution. Since at least 1933, we have had presidential dictatorship under what is known as the War Powers Act.

With all this in mind sir, do we turn around or go deeper down the rabbit hole?

**A SUMMARY OF THE LAW ON
OPEN GOVERNMENTAL PROCEEDINGS
(THE OPEN MEETINGS OR "SUNSHINE" ACT)**

INTENT:

The State statute on Open Governmental Proceedings, sometimes called the Open Meetings or "Sunshine" Act, was enacted to ensure that the proceedings of all public agencies are conducted in an open and public manner, so that the people may be informed about the actions of their governments and retain control over them.

SCOPE:

The Act applies to all State, county and municipal administrative or legislative units of government, including their departments, agencies, committees, boards and commissions. **It does not apply to the courts.** Meetings of the governing bodies of all public agencies must be open to the public, unless a specific statutory exception applies. Each governing body may adopt reasonable rules for attendance of the public at its meetings, but no one may be required to register to speak more than fifteen minutes before a scheduled meeting.