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INTERVIEW WITH
Q=Sgt. Carrasco
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Q: Get my pen out here. Today is Thursday, August 27, 2015. It's approximately I'm gonna say military time so it's 1520 hours. My name is Sergeant Carrasco.

A: Officer Carrasco.

Q: I work for the, ah, sheriff's office. I'm gonna be conducting an interview about what happened, ah, early this morning.

A: Okay.

Q: And I just wanted to ask you some questions. Would you be willing to answer a few questions?

A: Okay.

Q: Thank you. Let's just start with your name.

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Q: What's -

A: Yes.

Q: Is your first name?

A: Yeah,

Q: Okay. And let me just say for the record, we're on the sixth floor in an interview room...

A: Okay.

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44 Q: ...in the - in the hallway. And, um, what cell do you occupy?
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46 A: Twenty-five.
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48 Q: Twenty-five.
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50 A: Mm-hm.
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52 Q: Okay. And how long have you been in Unit 6B?
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54 A: Ah, I've been in here and then I came back. I've been there for about a month
55 now.
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57 Q: Okay. So...
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59 A: I went to Siberia and then I came back.
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61 Q: Okay. So you were at Main Jail South?
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63 A: Yeah.
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65 Q: Then came to 6B. So if you just had to guesstimate, it's sort of towards the end
66 of August?
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68 A: About (unintelligible).
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70 Q: So like you came back towards the end of July? Would that be fair to say?
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72 A: Um, y- yeah.
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74 Q: Okay. And right now do you currently have a roommate?
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76 A: Yes I do.
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78 Q: Who's your roommate?
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80 A: My, um,
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82 Q: Okay. So let me just write this down.
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84 A: Okay.

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86 Q:

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92 A:

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94 Q: Mm-hm. Okay. And how long have you guys been roommates?

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96 A: Ah, we were roommates before I went to Siberia and now I came back and
97 we've been roommates ever since.

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99 Q: Okay. So at least a month then?

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101 A: Yeah, about a month.

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103 Q: Tell me a little bit about yesterday. How did the day go? Why don't you just
104 start in the morning?

105 A: Got up. Got up, um, came out to program for a little bit.

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107 Q: Okay.

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109 A: And we went back. Just our regular - regular day. Just went back to, um...

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111 Q: Does everybody come out for program in that dorm?

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113 A: Yeah.

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115 Q: Or is it segregated?

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117 A: No, no, no. We all come out.

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119 Q: Okay.

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121 A: Sometimes it's (unintelligible) but very rarely. We had - it was a pretty good
122 program.

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124 Q: Okay. And what time was program in the morning?

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126 A: It starts in the morning at 8:00.

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128 Q: And how long did it last do you think?
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130 A: Oh, you know what? As a matter of fact, yesterday was Wednesday, right?
131
132 Q: Yeah.
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134 A: Yeah. Yeah, no, yesterday there was no program.
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136 Q: Okay, so...
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138 A: Yeah.
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140 Q: ...no program on Wednesdays?
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142 A: Uh-uh. Because it's - they do their little - the little captain comes through and,
143 um, inspections.
144
145 Q: Okay.
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147 A: So they came in and do, ah...
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149 Q: So let's just start from like in the morning, 8 o'clock to 12:00. Were you just in
150 your room the whole time?
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152 A: Just in the call all day.
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154 Q: Okay.
155
156 A: Yeah.
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158 Q: So 8:00 am to 12:00 pm in the cell?
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160 A: In the cell. Cellbound, yeah.
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162 Q: Okay. What about from 12:00 to 4:00 pm.
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164 A: Cellbound.
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166 Q: All right. Let me just, 4:00 pm, cell. How about 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm?
167
168 A: Ah, we were still in our cells.

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170 Q: So 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm still in the cell?
171
172 A: Yeah.
173
174 Q: Okay. What about 8:00 pm...
175
176 A: Oh, you know what? Sorry detective. I take that back.
177
178 Q: That's okay. That's okay.
179
180 A: Because, um, yesterday morning they pulled us out, me and my cellie to help
181 clean.
182
183 Q: Okay, so you were - you came out to clean?
184
185 A: Yeah, I came out to clean.
186
187 Q: Are you a trustee or just?
188
189 A: No, no. Just a little helper yesterday.
190
191 Q: So, ah, you and, ah...
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193 A: My cellie. Me and
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195 Q: Oh, you and
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197 A: Yeah.
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199 Q: Do you remember what time they pulled you out?
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201 A: Um, about 8:00, 8:10, 8:15.
202
203 Q: Okay.
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205 A: Somewhere around there.
206
207 Q: And you cleaned the whole dorm?
208
209 A: Yeah. You know what? Take that back again. It was about 9:00, 9:30.
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211 Q: That's okay.
212
213 A: Yeah.
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215 Q: So I'm just gonna put 9.30.
216
217 A: Yeah.
218
219 Q: Okay. Came out to clean the dorm?
220
221 A: Yeah.
222
223 Q: How long did you clean it for?
224
225 A: About an hour and a half.
226
227 Q: Okay. So maybe like - maybe 'til about 11:00?
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229 A: Until about 10.30, 11 o'clock, somewhere around there.
230
231 Q: Okay. So 10:30 to 11:00 probably.
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233 A: Yeah, yeah.
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235 Q: Okay.
236
237 A: Mm-hm.
238
239 Q: Okay. Let's go back to the evening from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. You stayed -
240 you stayed in your cell?
241
242 A: Yeah. And then, ah...
243
244 Q: And then what about, ah, after 8:00 pm, anything happen?
245
246 A: After 8:00 pm, um, Lubrin came in with, um, it was pill call. It was about - it
247 was about that time. Pill call. And then, um...
248
249 Q: Hold on.
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251 A: Okay.
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253 Q: How does pill call usually work?
254
255 A: Usually they'll - they'll come in and we'll - we'll hit the light. We'll hit our
256 light, the little light goes on and then they pull us out.
257
258 Q: Okay. And does the nurse actually come in?
259
260 A: And a row at a time. No, no. A row at a time, and then she's outside right
261 there. They open the little - the little box thing they got right there on the door.
262
263 Q: Oh okay. Okay.
264
265 A: And then, um, and then that's how they do it.
266
267 Q: Do you know which nurse it was?
268
269 A: Ah, no, I don't. I don't - I don't know. I don't know that by name.
270
271 Q: That's okay.
272
273 A: Yeah.
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275 Q: But you said that was maybe around 8:00 pm?
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277 A: About 8:00 pm.
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279 Q: All right. And do you take pill call?
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281 A: Yeah. I take pill call.
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283 Q: Okay. So you, ah...
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285 A: I came out for pill. Mm-hm.
286
287 Q: Okay. How long does pill call usually last for?
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289 A: Ah, we've got a pretty big pill call and I'd say so probably about half an hour
290 maybe...
291
292 Q: Mm-hm.
293
294 A: ...35 minutes. Give or take.

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296 Q: So 35 minutes to an hour or?

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298 A: No, not an hour. No longer than 35, 40 minutes. Yeah.

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300 Q: Okay, 40 minutes, okay. Do you guys come out one at a time or
301 (unintelligible)?

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303 A: No, no. We're let out- you see - is this your little thing right here for the - for
304 the cells?

305

306 Q: Yeah. Yeah.

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308 A: They'll let out say a row of cells right here. They'll come out.

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310 Q: Like the bottom?

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312 A: Yeah, yeah, and then they lock it down and then the other row will come out,
313 they do bottom tier or top tier first. You know what I mean?

314

315 Q: Oh I see.

316

317 A: Yeah.

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319 Q: Okay. Now does the officer go upstairs and stand by the doors or?

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321 A: No, no. He pops us - he pops us from the - from the panel, yeah.

322

323 Q: Oh I see. I see. Okay. So the officer pops - pops the doors from the panel.
324 Okay.

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326 A: Mm-hm.

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328 Man: Was he, ah, (unintelligible).

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330 Q: And did you know, um, Michael Tyree at all?

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332 A: Ah, I don't know him. I've talked to him a few times.

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334 Q: Mm-hm.

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336 A: I've seen him going through the garbage a couple of times looking for food. I
337 gave him a soup a couple of times.

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339 Q: Mm-hm.

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341 A: He come and ask me for coffee and I pour him - I fill - I fill up his little cup
342 sometimes. And then, um, that's about - yesterday I seen him. He wanted
343 some - he wanted - while we were cleaning the cells and - and, um, and that
344 was about the only - the only time I ever communicated with the man.

345
346 Q: So yesterday was the only time you ever communicated?

347
348 A: No, no, no.

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350 Q: Okay.

351
352 A: Because throughout - throughout the - since I've been back about a month, he
353 asked me for, you know, he asked people for coffee and whenever he asked
354 me I'd give him some coffee out of my cup.

355
356 Q: Okay.

357
358 A: Yeah.

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360 Q: Was that usually out when you guys are programming?

361
362 A: Yeah.

363
364 Q: Okay. So you'd give him some stuff?

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366 A: Yeah. Yep.

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368 Q: When you said you'd see him go through the garbage?

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370 A: Yeah, he'd go through the garbage and...

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372 Q: What was he looking for?

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374 A: Food.

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376 Q: And when you'd converse with them, was it a long conversation or just?
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378 A: No, never, never, never. Just, "Hey, you've got some coffee?" "Yeah, I do.
379 Here you go."
380
381 Q: Okay.
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383 A: Or, "Hey man. I got a soup for you." You know what I mean? That's it.
384
385 Q: Okay.
386
387 A: Yeah.
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389 Q: So you didn't like sit down with him and talk?
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391 A: No, no. I never - never talked to him like that.
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393 Q: What was his demeanor like? How would you characterize his demeanor?
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395 A: Real friendly. Real friendly, you know what I mean?
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397 Q: Mm-hm.
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399 A: He - he'd, um, he had asked for stuff, but you know what I mean, other than
400 that, I mean the guy's hungry. You know what I mean?
401
402 Q: Oh yeah.
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404 A: You know. You could tell - you could tell he was a little bit sick, you know
405 what I mean, mental health and shit issues.
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407 Q: Why - why would you say that?
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409 A: Just because the way when he would start talking he'd get like - like I don't
410 even know how to describe it. Just like really like (unintelligible) he'd get like
411 really paranoid and shit like that. You know what I mean?
412
413 Q: Okay.
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415 A: I've seen paranoid but, um, more like a paranoid schizophrenic that I've seen
416 people like that before.
417
418 Q: Mm-hm.
419

420 A: Yeah.
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422 Q: So you would see him like talk to himself or?
423
424 A: Yeah, he would talk to himself and then - and then - and then like off - just
425 come off - off the wall, some shit, mm-hm.
426
427 Q: So did you ever see him, ah, act out just...
428
429 A: No, no.
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431 Q: ...just out of like...
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433 A: No, no. Just - just like maybe going through the garbage. He'd be like
434 (unintelligible) he just did that to like more kind of weird like.
435
436 Q: Mm-hm.
437
438 A: And that was about it.
439
440 Q: Okay. Um, did you ever know of him to get in a fight with anybody?
441
442 A: No, no. Nothing like that. Not - not - not that I've seen, you know what I
443 mean?
444
445 Q: Right.
446
447 A: Yeah.
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449 Q: Since you were there and your observation, you never saw him do that?
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451 A: No, no. I wouldn't even say he'd fight anybody. You know what I mean?
452 Yeah.
453
454 Q: Okay. What about, ah, did you ever know him to be like verbally abusive to
455 anybody?
456
457 A: No, nothing like that.
458
459 Q: Fly off the deep end or?
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461 A: Nothing. Nothing. Nothing.

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463 Q: Ah...
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465 A: When he opened his door yesterday and came to, um, to clean the cell out, he
466 was all friendly, you know what I mean?
467
468 Q: Mm-hm.
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470 A: We went in there to give him the mop, the broom.
471
472 Q: Okay.
473
474 A: And that was it, you know what I mean?
475
476 Q: Okay
477
478 A: .Yeah.
479
480 Q: So just, ah, overall just was, ah, did he keep to himself?
481
482 A: Yeah, pretty much.
483
484 Q: Okay.
485
486 A: Yeah.
487
488 Q: So did you know if he had any friends in the dorm or anybody...
489
490 A: Um...
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492 Q: ...he talked to in particular like?
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494 A: He would just do - do a move, and when I say that, I mean he'd stop by asking
495 for something and just keep going. You know what I mean?
496
497 Q: So he kind of did that with everybody?
498
499 A: Yeah
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501 Q: And if somebody had enough...
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503 A: Yeah, that I know of.

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505 Q: ...to give him stuff, they would give stuff.

506

507 A: Yeah.

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509 Q: Were you the only one that used to give him stuff?

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511 A: Um, no. I can't answer that. You know what I mean?

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513 Q: Yeah. Okay. But you said you gave him soup and coffee sometimes.

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515 A: I gave him soup and some coffee sometimes.

516

517 Q: Okay.

518

519 A: Yeah.

520

521 Q: Did you notice any of the other inmates sort of get mad about like when he
522 ask for stuff or?

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524 A: No, nothing like that? You know what I mean? We got in here and -
525 and (unintelligible) their and just leave him alone, you know what I
526 mean?

527

528 Q: Right, right. Okay.

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530 A: They would spend (unintelligible).

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532 Q: But you would characterize him as sort of a loner?

533

534 A: Yeah.

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536 Q: What about his, ah, his clean- cleanliness? Is he somebody that?

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538 A: Well, he's one of the ones, I mean he's one of the ones that like I said, we're
539 passing going door to door, offering the mop and the broom and he took it and
540 he, you know what I mean? He mopped - he swept his floor and shit.

541

542 Q: Okay. Okay.

543

544 A: Yeah, it was clean.

545

546 Q: Okay. What about him personally? Like was he somebody that...
547
548 A: Ah, I never paid attention to him like that. You know what I mean?
549
550 Q: Okay. Because I know that sometimes there's, ah, inmates that they won't
551 shower or something that, you know, they have a foul odor.
552
553 A: Yeah, I mean he didn't stink. He didn't stink or nothing whenever, you know
554 what I mean?
555
556 Q: Okay.
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558 A: I never smelled him or shit.
559
560 Q: Okay.
561
562 A: Yeah
563
564 Q: Um, so you said yesterday when you were cleaning the dorm, ah, then you
565 guys would go into each room and ask them...
566
567 A: Yeah.
568
569 Q: ...if they needed a broom or a mop...
570
571 A: Yeah
572
573 Q:and they can kind of sweep out?
574
575 A: Just put the garbage can, empty out there, you know what I mean, their - their
576 shit or whatever they had in there.
577
578 Q: Okay. But you - you guys wouldn't go into the cell?
579
580 A: No, no
581
582 Q: .They - you offered.
583
584 A: You hand them their stuff and then if they wanted they clean their room, you
585 know what I mean?
586

587 Q: Okay. And yesterday when you went to his...
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589 A: Mostly pretty much we just take out the garbage that was in there.
590
591 Q: Okay
592
593 A: Yeah.
594
595 Q: And yesterday when you went to his room, he actually took a broom and
596 mop?
597
598 A: Yeah, he did
599
600 Q: He swepted it out?
601
602 A: He swepted it out, mopped his floor...
603
604 Q: Okay.
605
606 A: ...cleaned his table.
607
608 Q: And that was what, like a couple minutes and then you guys go to the next
609 room?
610
611 A: About five minutes, six minutes. You know what I mean?
612
613 Q: Okay.
614
615 A: Mm-hm.
616
617 Q: Um, tell me about - let's see. So we said 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm you guys were in
618 your cell.
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620 A: Mm-hm.
621
622 Q: Ah, then 8:00 pm you started pill call. That maybe lasted for about 35
623 minutes.
624
625 A: Yeah.
626
627 Q: Um, did you normally - let's see. What - what cell were you in again?
628

629 A: Twenty-five.
630
631 Q: So you're way over here?
632
633 A: Mm-hm.
634
635 Q: Were you out in line with, ah, Mr. Tyree during pill call?
636
637 A: I don't remember seeing him out there yesterday.
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639 Q: You don't remember?
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641 A: Na-uh.
642
643 Q: But do you remember him having an issue with the nurse at all or anything
644 like that?
645
646 A: No, no.
647
648 Q: Okay. So you don't know or you...
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650 A: No, I don't. I didn't - I didn't see nothing like that. You know what I mean?
651
652 Q: Okay.
653
654 A: And if there's an issue with the nurse well usually they're gonna get involved
655 so I didn't see shit like that. I didn't see nothing.
656
657 Q: What happened after pill call after everybody had done pill call?
658
659 A: Well, they did something they never do. They gave us program last night.
660 Usually on Wednesdays we - we're locked down all day but last night he gave
661 us a little bit of program.
662
663 Q: Okay. What time did that start?
664
665 A: Um, fuck. Right after pill call I'd say about - no, not after. After - after - after,
666 um, after they did commissary. Ah, probably about 9:00, 930.
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668 Q: So commissary may have been was 8:30 to 9:00 or 9:30?
669
670 A: Around, eh, somewhere around there.

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672 Q: So maybe 8:30 to 9:30?
673
674 A: Um, maybe. Yeah, somewhere around there.
675
676 Q: Commissary.
677
678 A: I'm not too - I don't remember too good.
679
680 Q: That's all right. And then at some point you got program?
681
682 A: Yeah.
683
684 Q: Did everybody come out?
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686 A: Everybody come out.
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688 Q: Did you see Mr. Tyree?
689
690 A: No, I don't remember seeing him there.
691
692 Q: Okay.
693
694 A: Yeah.
695
696 Q: Did anything - while you guys were in program anything significant happen
697 like a fight or...
698
699 A: Nothing.
700
701 Q: ...something that would draw your attention?
702
703 A: No, nothing. During that - well during that time we're doing clothing
704 exchange.
705
706 Q: Oh okay. So when you guys were at...
707
708 A: So when he popped - he popped us all out and then everybody that - I mean
709 whoever wanted to do clothing exchange lined up...
710
711 Q: Okay.
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713 A: ...and - and - and changed their shit or their stuff, their clothes.
714
715 Q: Right. And that was sort of during the - the program time?
716
717 A: Yeah. Yep.
718
719 Q: Okay. And that was - started about maybe 9:30?
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721 A: About there, yeah. I remember asking how long we're gonna be out and he
722 said something, um, 1220, 1210 hundred hours or some shit.
723
724 Q: And did you get clean clothes?
725
726 A: Yeah, I changed my shirt and, um, my towel.
727
728 Q: How does that work? Are you supposed to turn something in as well or?
729
730 A: Well with Lubrin, I mean he - you know what I mean, he said he was gonna
731 hit us, everybody already knows, you know what I mean?
732
733 Q: What does that mean?
734
735 A: To not have extra stuff, because if he finds out you're gonna get locked down.
736
737 Q: Okay.
738
739 A: Yeah, so...
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741 Q: So.
742
743 A: Pretty much with him, I mean he's - Lubrin's cool, you know what I mean?
744
745 Q: Mm-hm.
746
747 A: We - we exchange our stuff and, um, and then - and then he's - I mean he
748 comes in our cell sometimes and - but other than that, you know what I mean?
749 If you want to...
750
751 Q: So he gives you fair enough warning?
752
753 A: Yeah, (unintelligible), yeah.
754

755 Q: And if you have extra clothing then you'll be on lockdown or miss some
756 program time?
757

758 A: Yeah. Yeah. That's what he said but sometimes, you know, mostly he'll just let
759 us go.
760

761 Q: Yeah. So when you come out from clothing exchange are you supposed to
762 have your dirty clothes with you and then you dump them or how does that
763 work?
764

765 A: Um, yeah, pretty much. You get a roll and then you take it back and then you
766 know what I mean, when he comes back you get back what you get. You
767 know what I mean? It's up to you if you want to be dumb enough to get caught
768 with something extra like that.
769

770 Q: But how are you supposed to bring out your dirty clothes?
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772 A: And we - we're supposed to bring it out in our hand one for one.
773

774 Q: Okay.
775

776 A: Yeah.
777

778 Q: So when you're standing in line, you're supposed to have your dirties with
779 you.
780

781 A: Yeah.
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783 Q: You, whatever, put it in a bucket or in the bin.
784

785 A: Yeah.
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787 Q: And then you get a new roll?
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789 A: You get a new roll, yeah.
790

791 Q: Okay. And who's handing out the rolls?
792

793 A: The trustees. The trustees trustee, you know.
794

795 Q: Okay. And you got new clothes?
796

797 A: Just, um, I just - all I did was change a towel and a shirt.
798
799 Q: Oh okay.
800
801 A: Yeah.
802
803 Q: All right. And what time did then that clothing exchange and, um...
804
805 A: During the time - during that time program was already going on.
806
807 Q: Right, okay. So when did everything sort of shut down?
808
809 A: Um, about, ah, I'd say about 10:30 I think, 10:15, 10:30, somewhere around
810 there.
811
812 Man: What are these guys (unintelligible). Going back?
813
814 Q: Then what happened?
815
816 A: And then, um, they came around doing their bar check. They were gonna -
817 they were gonna check for - for extra clothing and shit or whatever they do.
818
819 Q: When you say they, who are they?
820
821 A: Well, ah, Lubrin and the other COs.
822
823 Q: Do you know the other two? Oh I'm sorry. You said there was two of them?
824
825 A: There was three of them, but I don't remember the other guy's name.
826
827 Q: So Lubrin was one of them?
828
829 A: Yeah.
830
831 Q: And then there was two other COs?
832
833 A: Yeah.
834
835 Man: This guy (unintelligible)
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837 Man: Ah, for what? Yes.
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839 Q: And that was maybe after 10:30?
840
841 A: Yeah.
842
843 Q: And what usually happens when they - when they do this check or...
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845 A: We do - we do - we stand up and then they'll put us against the wall. You what
846 I mean? They'll go in and they'll check our bins and, um, and that's pretty
847 much it. If they find extra clothes they take it and they throw it out.
848
849 Q: Okay.
850
851 A: Yeah.
852
853 Q: And then they move on?
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855 A: That's it.
856
857 Q: So a common, ah...
858
859 A: Ah, actually about a couple of minutes inside your cell. You know what I
860 mean?
861
862 Q: Yeah. They're not like going through looking for contraband, right?
863
864 A: No, but I mean I don't know what they're looking for. You know what I mean?
865
866 Q: Oh okay.
867
868 A: Different cops look for different shit. But I don't know, you know what I
869 mean?
870
871 Q: Sure. Okay
872
873 A: I know he just said - he gave us fair warning like he always does, "Hey, we're
874 gonna go inside your guys' cell." So most of the time people get rid of all their
875 shit.
876
877 Q: Right. But when he says that he gives - you give - he gives you guys fair
878 warning, is it like during program time?
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880 A: During program.
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882 Q: Or is it like yeah, I need all your stuff?
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884 A: (Unintelligible). I mean like, "Hey, we're gonna come tomorrow and hit you
885 guys," so.
886
887 Q: Okay.
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889 A: You know?
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891 Q: All right. Fair enough. So, ah, do you know which dorms they started with or
892 which side? Did they start upstairs, downstairs?
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894 A: Um, started upstairs.
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896 Q: Okay.
897
898 A: Yeah.
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900 Q: Do you know what side?
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902 A: Ah, no I don't. I wasn't even tripping on it but.
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904 Q: Yeah. You sort of knew it was coming, right?
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906 A: Yeah.
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908 Q: Okay. And, um, tell me the procedure again. You're supposed to stand up and
909 face the wall?
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911 A: Face the wall and then they come in and you know what I mean?
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913 Q: What does one of the officers do?
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915 A: One of them - one of them just stands at the door and make sure that, you
916 know what I mean, that you're up here while the other guy is searching, open
917 your (unintelligible).
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919 Q: Are both of them searching or?
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921 A: No, no, Just one.

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923 Q: So one is standing. So you said there's three. So one is standing at the door.
924 The other one is what?
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926 A: The other one is just standing with the other guy and then there's one inside
927 there or actually one would be like, you know, when you're standing right
928 behind us and then the other one is at the door and then the other guys are
929 looking through your shit.
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931 Q: Okay. Okay. And a minute is kind of a long time. How - would you
932 guesstimate?
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934 A: I'd say about - I mean it varies I guess. You know what I mean?
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936 Q: Yeah, I guess that's true.
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938 A: So he could have...
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940 Q: It's not like a long time.
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942 A: No, no, no.
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944 Q: It's just...
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946 A: Real quick.
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948 Q: Okay.
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950 A: Maybe half a minute, you know what I mean, a minute.
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952 Q: Yeah. Okay. So 30 seconds to a minute?
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954 A: Yeah.
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956 Q: Okay.
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958 A: I guess he pretty much knows who's got - you know what I mean, who's gonna
959 try to pull a fast one on them or whatever.
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961 Q: Right.
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963 A: You know what I mean? No.

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965 Q: All right. And then, ah, did anything significant happened during that time?
966 Did you hear anything?

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968 A: No, I didn't hear nothing.

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970 Q: Did you see anything?

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972 A: No, I didn't see shit. I went in. I - I took my medication. I take some sleeping
973 medication and I fell asleep actually.

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975 Q: So when they...

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977 A: When they came in I was already asleep and then I - I got off my bunk and
978 they did their thing and then I went back to sleep.

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980 Q: Okay.

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982 A: You know?

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984 Q: Yeah. So, ah, you were sleeping and then they came in, you stood up. You
985 complied with what they were asking?

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987 A: Yeah. Yeah. All - yeah, of course.

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989 Q: And then you went right back to sleep?

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991 A: Right back to sleep.

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993 Q: Were you woke - did - did you sleep the whole night?

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995 A: Yeah, I slept the whole night.

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997 Q: So did you know that there were - there was an event that happened in the
998 dorm? Were you aware at the time that something was happening?

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1000 A: Well, all I woke up and I seen they were giving - they were trying - they were
1001 giving the guy CPR and that - and then that's it.

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1003 Q: So how did you wake up then? What was?

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1005 A: Um, I heard the commotion?

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1007 Q: Did your neighbor wake you up?

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1009 A: My cellie actually woke me up.

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1011 Q: Okay. So your cellie woke you up?

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1013 A: Yeah, I heard the, um, you know what I mean, heard the commotion and got
1014 up.

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1016 Q: Did he say anything to you?

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1018 A: Um, no. He just said, hey, that something's going on. You know what I mean?

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1020 Q: Mm-hm. So you got up and what did you do?

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1022 A: And I just went - I looked out the window and I stayed there for a few minutes
1023 and...

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1025 Q: And what'd you see when you looked out that window?

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1027 A: I seen them giving him CPR.

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1029 Q: Who?

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1031 A: Um, I seen Lubrin giving him CPR. I seen, um, (Barrera) giving him CPR and
1032 I seen the nurse giving him CPR.

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1034 Q: Who CPR?

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1036 A: The, um, whatever that dude's name was.

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1038 Q: Okay, Tyree?

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1040 A: Yeah, Tyree.

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1042 Q: So you said - I'm sorry what was - you were in 20?

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1044 A: Five.

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1046 Q: Twenty-five.

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1048 A: Mm-hm.
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1050 Q: And that's the way over here?
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1052 A: Yeah.
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1054 Q: Okay. And where - where was - where did you look that, ah...
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1056 A: Well actually when they pulled him out of the cell I think his cell was 39.
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1058 Q: Mm-hm.
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1060 A: When they pulled him out there's a pillar right here, right?
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1062 Q: Mm-hm.
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1064 A: Well his body was just on the side of the pillar.
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1066 Q: Okay.
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1068 A: And I could see him. He was facing...
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1070 Q: So you could see from here?
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1072 A: Actually he was facing ours.
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1074 Q: Ah...
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1076 A: We got big ass windows.
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1078 Q: Odd - odd are downstairs or upstairs?
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1080 A: Downstairs.
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1082 Q: Okay, downstairs. Okay.
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1084 A: Yeah.
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1086 Q: So you could see people over here?
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1088 A: Yeah, I seen...
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1090 Q: ...officers and medical?
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1092 A: I seen, yeah, I seen him.
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1094 Q: Okay.
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1096 A: (Unintelligible) too.
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1098 Q: Right.
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1100 A: When it was - it was a wrap I just come back in bed.
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1102 Q: Could you hear anything or?
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1104 A: No, I didn't hear nothing.
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1106 Q: All right. And how long did you look out the window?
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1108 A: A couple of minutes.
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1110 Q: And then what'd you do?
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1112 A: I went back to bed. Said a prayer for the man and went back to bed.
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1114 Q: And when did you wake up?
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1116 A: Ah, shit. I don't even - it was - I don't remember what time it was to tell the
1117 truth.
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1119 Q: Did you see any other people come in after that?
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1121 A: No. I - oh, I seen the - the - the fire department come in and the paramedics.
1122 Ah, that's - after that that's when I went to sleep.
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1124 Q: Did you see me in there?
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1126 A: Na-uh. Were you in there?
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1128 Q: Did you see any other investigators in there?
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1130 A: No.
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1132 Q: Did you see when they took the body out?
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1134 A: No.
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1136 Q: Okay. So you went to sleep?
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1138 A: No I went to sleep.
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1140 Q: Okay. And then what time did you wake up this morning?
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1142 A: About 10:00.
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1144 Q: Okay.
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1146 A: Yeah about - yeah, about 10:15.
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1148 Q: Okay.
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1150 A: You've been up the whole time or what?
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1152 Q: Yep.
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1154 A: All right. Yeah.
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1156 Q: You said you took a little bit of medication to help you sleep or?
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1158 A: Yeah, I take - I take - I take Benadryl to sleep, yeah.
1159
1160 Q: Okay. Um, did you reach out to anybody today to talk about anything?
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1162 A: I told the sarge that - that I had seen when - and then, you know what I mean,
1163 my dad passed away in '92 and I - and I seen the same thing they were doing
1164 to him, you know what I mean? And it brought back some old memories.
1165
1166 Q: Yeah.
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1168 A: It kind of, you know what I mean, I was like, man, you know what I mean? I
1169 thought it was really over it but I guess I wasn't, you know what I mean?
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1171 Q: Yeah.
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1173 A: That's a part of my life that I blocked out. I blocked the whole thing.

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1175 Q: So specifically what did you see that?

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1177 A: Well they were giving him CPR I seen him.

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1179 Q: So Tyree was on his back?

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1181 A: He was on his back.

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1183 Q: Okay. And you saw the officers?

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1185 A: I saw the officers trying to bring him back. You know?

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1187 Q: How many officers were in there?

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1189 A: Shit, I don't even remember man. There was a bunch. It was a whole - there
1190 was a few of them came in.

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1192 Q: More than five?

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1194 A: Yeah.

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1196 Q: Okay. More than ten?

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1198 A: Um, I can't - no, I can't say. Well throughout, you know what I mean, when
1199 they first - I guess they came to check it out, you could say, you know what I
1200 mean?

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1202 Q: Sure.

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1204 A: There was a few of them.

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1206 Q: All right.

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1208 A: Yeah.

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1210 Q: Anything that I haven't asked that you think might be important?

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1212 A: No, I don't.

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1214 Q: Do you know if, ah, Mr. Tyree ever had any, ah, issues with the staff or
1215 anything like that?
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1217 A: No, I don't think so.
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1219 Q: No?
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1221 A: No.
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1223 Q: Okay.
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1225 A: Uh-uh. So what happened to the man? Was it suicide? Did he kill himself or?
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1227 Q: I don't know. We're trying to figure that out.
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1229 A: Right.
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1231 Q: Yeah, yeah. We're trying to figure that out.
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1233 Man: What's your name?
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1235 Man: (James) (unintelligible).
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1237 Q: And, ah, just real quick, how was Officer Lubrin?
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1239 A: Lubrin's cool man. He's a cool cop. You know what I mean?
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1241 Q: Mm-hm. Why is he...
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1243 A: He doesn't - he don't - he don't bend - I mean he doesn't - I mean how would I
1244 put it? He doesn't - he doesn't go out of his way to be an asshole, you know
1245 what I'm saying?
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1247 Q: Mm-hm.
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1249 A: And - and, um, you know, he's cool. Like I said he gives us forewarning he's
1250 gonna hit us and - and, ah.
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1252 Q: So you think he's pretty fair?
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1254 A: I think he's fair man. You know?
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1256 Q: Mm-hm.
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1258 Man: So these guys over here (unintelligible).
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1260 Q: Do you know if he's well liked in the dorm as an officer or?
1261
1262 A: Yeah, he was...
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1264 Q: ...people don't like him?
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1266 A: They like him because his cool program and stuff. You know what I mean?
1267
1268 Q: Okay. Yeah.
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1270 A: And he like I said...
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1272 Q: So in your opinion overall he seems like a good officer?
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1274 A: Seems cool.
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1276 Q: Did you ever notice that him having a problem with any other inmates in
1277 there?
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1279 A: No. No.
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1281 Q: All right. So it's approximately 3:40. I'm gonna end the interview unless you
1282 have anything else to add?
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1284 A: No, I don't.
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1286 Q: Okay. I appreciate it.
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1288 A: Hey what...
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1291 This transcript has been reviewed with the audio recording submitted and it is an accurate
1292 transcription.
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