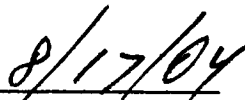


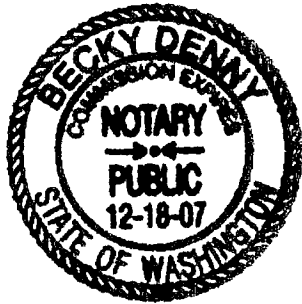
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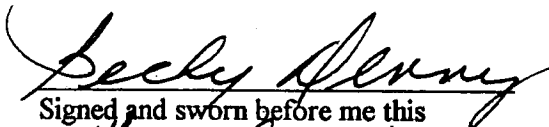
I swear under penalty of perjury the following facts are true to the best of my recollection.

Attached to this affidavit and incorporated by reference is a copy of notes that I took immediately following the visit of Justice Richard Sanders to the Special Commitment Center on January 27, 2003. I took the notes based on my personal observations. These are the notes I referenced in my earlier sworn statement dated March 10, 2004, submitted to the Commission on Judicial Conduct.


Alan McLaughlin


Date




Signed and sworn before me this
17th day of August, 2004.
Notary Public, in and for the State of
Washington, residing at Olympia. My
commission expires 12-18-07.

Justice Sanders' visit:

- Justice Sanders and 7 aides came on the tour. Not all of the clerks and/or aides were from Justice Sanders' office. One individual was from Justice Johnson's office. Four of the individuals were from Justice Sanders' office. Three were from Justice Thomas Chambers' office.
- The group toured the new SCTF and the current SCTF.
- The group viewed the new SCC construction project from the west hill.
- The group then toured portions of the internal facility. They toured the recreation center, lower B pod, and all of A-pod. While on A-pod Justice Sanders met with a number of residents in the classroom area on lower A and in the day room of upper A.
- During the meetings with residents, Justice Sanders asked questions but qualified that he could not really discuss their personal case as that might result in his recusal from any of their pending or future proceedings.
- Justice Sanders met with the following residents:
 - Ron Love Ron showed Justice Sanders his woodworking project but did not discuss his personal situation at SCC.
 - Rick Calhoun Rick described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status). He answered questions about volitional control. He complained about being on lower B for 6 months and not being a "special needs" individual. He expressed concerns about treatment for residents with Hepatitis C.
 - George Taylor George described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status). George answered questions about volitional control. He also expressed concern about racial problems at SCC.
 - George Mitchell George described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, his current treatment status, and his Hepatitis C status). He answered questions about volitional control. He expressed concern about racial problems. He described how treatment staff had made racial comments around and the issue had never been addressed. He also expressed concern about treatment for Hepatitis C. He was concerned about when and how it was happening.
 - Gale West Gale described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with

- Leroy Jones

SCC, and his current treatment status). He answered questions about volitional control. He expressed concern about racial problems. Leroy described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status). He answered question about volitional control. He expressed concern about racial problems. He talked about a treatment staff making racial comments and that the issue was addressed. He expressed concern about the food SCC receives from MICC. He said he believes and knows it is tainted by the inmates at MICC who work on food preparation.
- Anthony Jacka

Anthony talked about his time with SCC and his current treatment status. He expressed concern about problems with advancement in the treatment phases. He was concerned about not being able to advance to Phase 4 due to problems with a polygraph.
- Chuck Johnson

Charles talked about his time with SCC and about the specific crimes that resulted in his commitment. He asked about the ability to go on speaking tour to help the public understand the individuals placed in the SCC.
- Christopher Rudolf

Chris described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status). Chris answered questions about volitional control.
- Mitch Gaff

Mitch described his personal situation especially regarding his having been recommended for an LRA by SCC but not being able to obtain a court order for placement in an LRA. He stated that of all the residents he was probably the best prepared for an LRA but he expressed the concern that SCC was not supportive enough when the recommendation and/or hearing occurred.
- Sam Donaghe

Sam described his personal situation (his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, his family/marital status and his current treatment status). He described his educational/academic achievements and based on these he expressed concern about the quality of the treatment program at SCC.
- Mark Broer

Mark described his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status.

- **Todd Gillis** Todd described his personal situation; his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status. He expressed concern as to how long it took to get through treatment.
- **Gary Cherry** Gary described his personal situation in that he was approved to move to the SCTF/LRA; that he has a family with a good support system; and that he has a job lined-up. He expressed concern that he was not able to get an approval to move right into a community LRA, such as home instead of first going to the SCTF.
- **Herman Paschke** Herman (Butch) described his criminal history and his personal situation in that he is being supported by SCC to move into the SCTF, but he has yet to obtain a court order to do so. He said that order is awaiting another appeal to be completed before the LRA order is considered. He described how he was not in treatment for awhile but turned around and worked hard and now is ready to move to an LRA. He expressed concern that there is no family involvement in the treatment until the later Phase
- **Jeff Wilson** Jeff described his personal situation (e.g., his criminal history, his time with DOC, his time with SCC, and his current treatment status). He expressed puzzlement as to why he was at SCC. He said he had not yet heard of the SCC and civil commitment. He said he was concerned because he was either on probation or parole when he was placed into SCC.
- **Ralph Spink** Ralph did not speak to Justice Sanders but did hand him a piece of folded up butcher paper that apparently had a number of rules and/or complaints listed on them. Justice Sanders received it and kept it with the other papers he received.
- **Keith Rogers** Keith described some of his personal background (e.g., criminal history, family, and current treatment status). Keith handed Justice Sanders an envelope with a court document inside. It was unclear what the document was about.
- **Andre' Young** Andre described some of his criminal history when asked. He explained that he was not involved in the treatment at the SCC. He complained that the SCC would not consider alternative types of treatment, which he has proposed.
- **Ron Petersen** Ron said he is not in the treatment program. He expressed concern about the treatment program at

SCC. He said he disagrees with the program and feels that it is SCC's job to empower the residents as part of the treatment process. He believes it is important for the residents to stand-up and say no to having to be shamed as part of the treatment process.

- David McCuiston David said he is not part of the treatment program. He says he did not start in treatment when he first came to SCC because he was a pre-trial detainee. He did not participate because he felt it would compromise his commitment hearing. He talked about his length of time with DOC and length of time with SCC.
- Bill Blythe Bill described some of his personal situation in that he has been institutionalized since he was an adolescent. He said he was now 24 years old.
- Joel Reimer Joel said that he has been with the program for 12 years and has never been involved in the treatment program.