



Oregon State Police

Incident: SP15312489

Incident details:

Incident Type: Murder

Incident time: 10/01/2015 10:38 -

Reported time: 10/01/2015 22:45

Incident location: 1140 UMPQUA COLLEGE RD, ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS OR USA 97470 (Beat: RSO, Region: SWR) 97470

Incident status: Referred to DA for consideration

Summary: On October 1, 2015, a male suspect shot and killed multiple victims at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. The suspect shot at responding police officers and died from a self inflicted gun shot wound. Oregon State Police was assigned the lead investigation involving the use of deadly physical force by responding Roseburg Police Department Officers. This investigation was completed under SP15-311802. Oregon State Police also assisted with follow up investigation duties involving the murder of UCC students, interviews of witnesses, interviews of suspect family members and command post assistance. This follow up assistance was completed under SP15-312489. Douglas County Sheriff's Department was assigned lead agency and refer to their report under DCSO15-4261.

Involved Persons:

Name: HARPER-MERCER, CHRISTOPHER SEAN
[DECEASED] **Gender:** Male

Classification: Deceased; Suspect

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: EIBEL, LUCAS [DECEASED]

Gender: Male

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Height: 6'0"

Weight:

Build:

Race: White

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: WOODWORTH, JULIE YI

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

Height: 5'4" **Weight:** 120lb

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Build:

Eye Color:

Name: BOYLAN, ANASTASIA F

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Name: MINTZ, CHRISTOPHER LEE

Gender: Male

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: [REDACTED]

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Height:

Weight:

Build:

Race: White

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: MCGOWAN, RAND ALSANDAIR

Gender: Male

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: HEU, TRACY LEE

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Height:

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: LAVERNE, TENEA

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone:

Height:

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: VALENZUELA, BRENDA FABIOLA

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: MCMURTREY, AMBER JEWEL

Gender: Female

Classification: Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: LEVINE, LAWRENCE [DECEASED]

Gender: Male

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: ANSPACH, TREVEN [DECEASED]

Gender: Male

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Height:

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: MOORE, SARENA DAWN [DECEASED]

Gender: Female

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Height: 5'5"

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: JOHNSON, JASON [DECEASED]

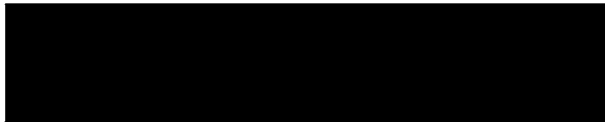
Gender: Male

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: COOPER, QUINN [DECEASED]

Gender: Male

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Height: 6'2"

Weight:

Build:

Race: White

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: ALCARAZ, LUCERO [DECEASED]

Gender: Female

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Height: 5'3"

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: CARNES, REBECCA [DECEASED]

Gender: Female

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB:



DL:

Address:

Height: 5'7"

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: DIETZ, KIM [DECEASED]

Gender: Female

Classification: Deceased; Victim

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: LUPO, SAMANTHA DANIELLE

Gender: Female

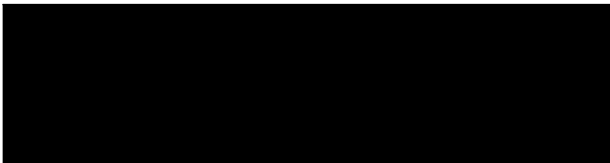
Classification: Witness

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Height: 5'4"

Weight: 170lb

Build:

Race: White

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: EASTBURN, SCOTT TIMOTHY

Gender: Male

Witness



Classification:

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Height: 5'10"

Weight: 190lb

Build: Medium

Race: White

Hair Color: Brown

Eye Color: Blue

Name: STEPP, TRACY

Gender: Female

Classification: Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:

Name: SIFFORD, JOAN

Gender: Female

Classification: Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:

Name: DOWNING, MATHEW IAN

Gender: Male

Classification: Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:

Name: HARPER, LAUREL MARGARET

Gender: Female

Classification: Parent; Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:

Name: KIRKHAM, SHARON

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned; Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:

Name: GLASS, KAITLYN

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned; Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Name: DAVIS, JASMYNE

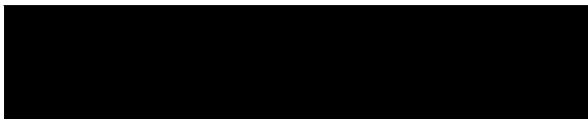
Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned; Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: SALTER, LEE

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned; Witness

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Telephone:

Name: COBB, SARAH

Gender: Female

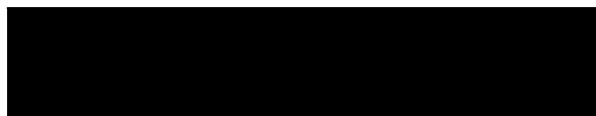
Classification: Mentioned; Witness

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: GRUNER, DAVID PHILIP

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:



DL:



Address:

Name: HARDY, PEGGY S

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: HOWELL, SHAWNACCE T

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: RILEY, LEVI M

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: MCLAUGHLIN, JUDY A

Gender: Female

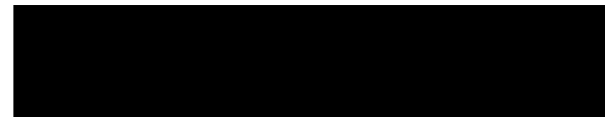
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DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: CRABAUGH, CHERYL

Gender: Female

Classification: Other agency

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Name: BUCK, ROSEMARY LIBERTY @

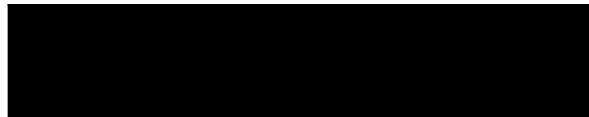
Gender:

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: UNDERHILL, ALEXANDER

Gender: Male

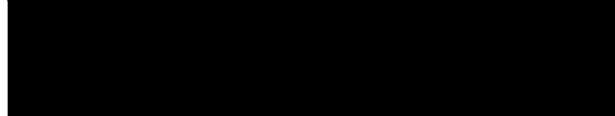
Classification: Mentioned

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: SCHMIDT, ASHLEY

Gender: Female

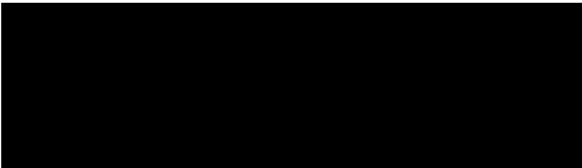
Classification: Mentioned

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: YOUNG, RANDY

Gender: Male

Classification: Medical personnel

DOB:

DL:

Address: 2700 NW STEWART PKWY, ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS
OR USA 97471 (Beat: RSO, Region: SWR) 97471

Telephone: (Landline) (541) 673-0611

Name: HUBBARD, RANDY **Gender:** Male
Classification: Medical personnel **DOB:**
DL:

Address: 2700 NW STEWART PKWY, ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS
OR USA 97471 (Beat: RSO, Region: SWR) 97471

Telephone: (Landline) (541) 673-0611

Name: LUTHER, TODD **Gender:** Male
Classification: Medical personnel **DOB:**
DL:

Address: 2700 NW STEWART PKWY, ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS
OR USA 97471 (Beat: RSO, Region: SWR) 97471

Telephone: (Landline) (541) 673-0611

Name: MOULTON, CHARLENE **Gender:** Female
Classification: Mentioned; Other agency **DOB:**
DL:

Address:

Name: JOHNSON, MICHAEL **Gender:** Male
Classification: Mentioned **DOB:** [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: RENEYLEE, EMILY **Gender:** Female
Classification: Mentioned **DOB:**
DL:

Address:

Name: BENTON, MELINDA **Gender:** Female
Classification: Mentioned **DOB:** [REDACTED]

DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: BELL, JAMIE **Gender:** Male
Classification: Mentioned **DOB:** [REDACTED]
DL:

Address: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

GOLDSMITH, CHRISTIE Female

Name:
Classification: Other agency
DL:

Gender:
DOB:

Address:

Name: SMITH, SUMMER
Classification: Mentioned
DL:

Gender: Female
DOB: [REDACTED]

Address:

Telephone:

Name: BOAK, KERRY
Classification: Mentioned
DL:

Gender: Male
DOB:

Address:

Telephone:

Height: **Weight:**
Race: White **Hair Color:**

Build: Square
Eye Color:

Name: MAXWELL, MARC
Classification: Police Officer - outside agency
DL:

Gender: Male
DOB:

Address:

Name: NEWMAN, STEPHANIE
Classification: Mentioned
DL:

Gender: Female
DOB:

Address:

Name: EICHENBUSCH, JEFF
Classification: Police Officer - outside agency
DL:

Gender: Male
DOB:

Address:

Name: YODER, DAN
Classification: Mentioned
DL:

Gender: Male
DOB:

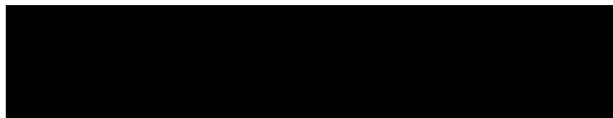
Address:

Name: HARPER-SMITH, NICHOLAS D
Classification: Mentioned; Relative

Gender: Male
DOB: [REDACTED]

DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: POE, CHRIS

Gender: Male

Classification: Police Officer - outside agency

DOB:

DL:

Address: 1036 SE DOUGLAS AVE, ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS - 10
OR USA 97470 (DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE) 97470

Telephone:



Telephone: (Landline) (541) 440-4293

Height:

Weight:

Build:

Race: Unknown

Hair Color:

Eye Color:

Name: PARENTI, BRENDON

Gender: Male

Classification: Police Officer - outside agency

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Name: SCHOENING, FORREST

Gender: Male

Classification: Police Officer - outside agency

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: (Landline) (503) 362-6601

Name: HARPER, SHELLEY DORIS

Gender: Female

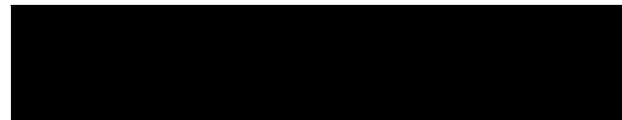
Classification: Mentioned; Relative

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: HARPER, MARIBETH ROSA

Gender: Female

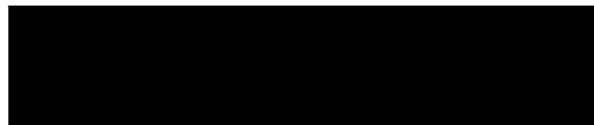
Classification: Mentioned; Relative

DOB:



DL:

Address:



Telephone:

Name: MERCER, IAN BERNARD

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned; Parent

DOB:



DL:

Address:

Name: BOURGEOIS, DERRICK

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: ANSPACH, KIMBERLY

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned; Parent

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: EIBEL, KEITH

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned; Parent

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: BAILEY, JENNIFER

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: HICKMAN, SHANE

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: ROBERTS, KIM

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Name: VASQUES, ARCELIA

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Name: ALCARAZ, MARIA

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Name: KELLY, ROXANNE

Gender: Female

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Name: STINSON, WAYNE A

Gender: Male

Classification: Mentioned

DOB:

DL:

Address:

Telephone:



Involved Property:

- Ammunition : Other / Disposal approved; Evidence
- P15025566 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
- P15026046 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
- P15026047 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
- P15026048 / Photograph / Evidence / PHOTOS
- P15026227 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO CD
- P15026231 / Photograph / Evidence / PHOTO/AUDIO CD
- P15027699 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
- P15027700 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
- P15027701 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
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- P15029409 / Police recording / Evidence / INTERVIEW
- P15029410 / Photograph / Evidence / PHOTOS
- P15030180 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING
- P15031981 / Police recording / Evidence / FLASH DRIVE
- P15031982 / Police recording / Evidence / AUDIO RECORDING

Associated Incidents:

- External case number; Same event / SP15311802 / Officer Involved Shooting / 10/01/2015 10:42 / 20151001 10:42:48:000

Involved Officers:

- Detective / QUIRKE, BRENDAN / #48925 / OSP / Officer / CENTRAL POINT DETECTIVES
- Detective / MARTIN, REBECCA / #25520 / OSP / Officer / SPRINGFIELD DETECTIVES
- Medical Examiner / NELSON, CLIFF / #A44049 / OSP / Non sworn
- Forensic scientist / VANCE, VERONICA / #A27677 / OSP / Non sworn / FORENSIC SERVICES DIVISION
- Forensic scientist / EGGERT, MATTHEW / #A68982 / OSP / Non sworn / FORENSIC SERVICES DIVISION
- Forensic scientist / BELL, CHRYSTAL / #A41680 / OSP / Non sworn / FORENSIC SERVICES DIVISION
- Supporting officer / GOETZ, JAMISON / #37626 / OSP / Officer / Y.C.I.N.T.
- Supporting officer / MEYER, DANIEL / #46024 / OSP / Officer / PORTLAND DETECTIVES
- Supporting officer / MONARCH, HERMAN / #49581 / OSP / Officer / PORTLAND DETECTIVES
- Analyst / LAWSON, JOHN / #A05420 / OSP / Non sworn / CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
- Back-up officer / LEE, TRAVIS / #46022 / OSP / Officer / CENTRAL POINT DETECTIVES
- Back-up officer / TERRY, KENNETH / #39519 / OSP / Officer / ROSEBURG AREA COMMAND
- Back-up officer / LEE, TRAVIS / #46022 / OSP / Officer / CENTRAL POINT DETECTIVES
- Reporting Officer/Case Lead / DAVIE, TERRI / #34523 / OSP / Officer / SUPERINTENDENT
- Back-up officer / SCOTT, BRYAN / #41610 / OSP / Officer / CENTRAL POINT DETECTIVES
- Back-up officer / DAY, CALE / #49713 / OSP / Officer / SPRINGFIELD DETECTIVES
- Back-up officer / ASSMUS, BRIAN / #46014 / OSP / Officer / COOS BAY-ROSEBURG DETECTIVES
- Back-up officer / KENYON, ANDY / #34104 / OSP / Officer / SW REGION CRIMINAL COMMAND
- Back-up officer / THORNTON, EVE / #53408 / OSP / Officer / CENTRAL POINT DETECTIVES
- Back-up officer / STALLSWORTH, RAY / #49179 / OSP / Officer / CENTRAL POINT DETECTIVES
- Back-up officer / ELZY, JESS / #44697 / OSP / Officer / GRANTS PASS AREA COMMAND
- Back-up officer / OLSEN, RICHARD / #46856 / OSP / Officer / DIGNITARY PROTECTION UNIT
- Analyst / BINNELL, KIMBERLY / #A00460 / OSP / Non sworn / CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
- Back-up officer / WILSON, KYLE / #24902 / OSP / Officer / SALEM DETECTIVES
- Detective / HINKLE, STEVEN / #46847 / OSP / Officer / SALEM DETECTIVES
- Reporting Officer/Case Lead / WITHERS, GREGG / #33446 / OSP / Officer / CRIMINAL DES COMMAND
- Dispatcher/TC2 / GARDNER, TODD / #44242 / OSP / Non sworn / DISPATCH

Reports:

General report:

Author: #34523 DAVIE, TERRI

Report time: 10/24/2015 19:05

Entered by: #34523 DAVIE, TERRI

Entered time: 10/24/2015 19:05

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office - Attention Lieutenant Chris Merrifield

- Entire Case File, including External Documents

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Initial Oregon State Police Report for Case #SP15-312489

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, about 10:38 a.m., an Active Shooter situation occurred on the campus of Umpqua Community College (UCC), inside Snyder Hall, located in Douglas County Oregon, which is just north of the city limits of Roseburg Oregon.

Law Enforcement from the surrounding area responded to the campus. Law enforcement arrived on scene at about 10:44 a.m., and two Roseburg Police Detectives made initial contact with the suspect and exchanged gun fire. Shortly after, the suspect retreated into the room where he had been shooting students and committed suicide.

As a result of the suspects' actions, law enforcement personnel and support staff responded to Roseburg to offer assistance and provide resources.

Douglas County Sheriff Office Lieutenant Chris Merrifield (DCSO) arrived and he was assigned as the Incident Commander (IC) by DSCO Sheriff John Hanlin. A Unified Command Post was established and supervisors from various response agencies assumed a unified command structure. Once the injured patients were evacuated and the existing non-involved students and UCC staff members were evacuated off of the campus and transported to the Douglas County Fairgrounds for family reunification, the Unified Command Post was moved to the Oregon State Police (OSP) Roseburg Patrol Office.

As the Incident Commander, Lieutenant Merrifield was responsible for the UCC School Shooting portion of the event and he assigned OSP Sergeant Deanna Harris to lead a separate investigation into the Officer Involved Shooting portion of the event. OSP Case # SP311802 was established to capture information related to the Officer Involved Shooting Investigation. OSP Case #SP15-312489 was assigned to be used by all other OSP staff members that completed tasks and activities related to the event.

Eventually, Lieutenant Merrifield was able to leave the campus to establish an Investigatory Command Post (ICP) and the ICP was located inside a conference room at the OSP Roseburg Patrol Office.

I assisted Lieutenant Merrifield at the ICP as the Operations Manager. The ICP was established during the afternoon on October 1, 2015, and closed on October 3, 2015, at about 7:00 p.m.

During the time period that the ICP was activated, the criminal investigation was started and major tasks were assigned and completed. The tasks ranged from identifying the injured & deceased victims, conducting interviews, writing and serving search warrants, reviewing video footage, and following up on information associated to involved persons.

A "Tip Sheet" tracking system was not implemented until October 2, 2015. The activities and tasks that were completed by investigators on October 1, 2015, were not initially captured utilizing a tracking system. All involved officers were instructed to document their tasks and activities in police reports and to forward all of their reports and original evidence to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office. For a complete list of reports submitted by officers, refer to documents prepared by DCSO Analyst Kimm Barnes.

For a complete list of involved officers and their agencies, refer to documents prepared by DCSO Analyst Kimm Barnes.

There were several logistical and support related activities that were conducted by staff in the ICP during the three day period that were not investigatory in nature, so those types of tasks are not captured in police reports. Examples of activities or tasks that would be considered logistical or support activities would include but are not limited to: arranging intersection roadblocks, establishing a media staging area and holding press conferences, arranging for food and beverages to be supplied to investigators, ensuring security details are set up for dignitary visits, arranging police vehicle escorts to escort the deceased victims from Roseburg to the State Medical Examiners' Office in Portland, working with the Oregon Military Department to transport the deceased victims via helicopter back to Roseburg, and setting up a police details for security purposes on the crime scene at the campus. These are just a small sample of tasks or activities that were conducted in support of the criminal investigation.

Victim Advocates from Oregon and throughout the nation were activated and responded to Roseburg to assist. Victim Advocates were assigned to each family of deceased and injured victims. The ICP was deactivated on October 3, 2015, but the Victims Advocates remained in Roseburg and working for several days.

On October 7, 2015, Douglas County District Attorney Rick Wesenberg reviewed the Officer Involved Shooting portion of the event and ruled the force used against the suspect was justified.

For a detailed account of the UCC School Shooting portion and the separate Officer Involved Shooting investigation, refer to reports submitted by involved officers.

Captain Terri Davie

Oregon State Police

Criminal Division – Headquarters

General report:

Author: #49179 STALLSWORTH, RAY

Report time: 12/14/2015 11:14

Entered by: #49179 STALLSWORTH, RAY

Entered time: 12/14/2015 11:14

Narrative:

Supplemental:

Author: #23260 GREER, HOWARD

Report time: 10/06/2015 12:31

Entered by: #23260 GREER, HOWARD

Entered time: 10/06/2015 12:31

Narrative:

OREGON STATE POLICE

SALEM AREA COMMAND

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

DISTRIBUTION:

Sergeant Anne Harris

Oregon State Police – Central Point Office

4500 Rogue Valley Highway, Suite A

Central Point, Oregon 97502

Office: 541-776-6236

ACTION TAKEN:

On Thursday, October 1, 2015, Sergeant Del Grande tasked members of the Explosives Unit with assisting in the clearance of the Umpqua Community College Campus in Roseburg following a homicide incident. Sergeant Del Grande, Detective Michael Blank and I responded from the Salem Office, and Senior Trooper Greg Costanzo responded from the Central Point Office.

Detective Blank and I were tasked with entering and checking the incident classroom for improvised explosives devices, which was located on the southeast corner of Snyder Hall. We donned protective equipment, cleared our entry with Forensic Laboratory personnel, and then entered the incident classroom at approximately 2:30pm (time recorded by Lab personnel).

I entered the room first with a video recording device, and panned the room slowly several times. This documented the location of each backpack or bag before it was moved. Detective Blank and I then checked the room, moving first clockwise and then counter-clockwise. We opened numerous (no less than 15) backpacks and bags. The presumed suspect's backpack, a larger day-pack, black in color, was located just inside the classroom door and contained several handguns and ammunition. No weapons were cleared during this process.

Detective Blank and I each looked in most of the backpacks and bags, checking each individual compartment for explosives or improvised explosive devices. None were found. The above described task took approximately ten minutes. We then checked and cleared the communal men's restroom immediately across the hallway from the incident classroom where numerous other weapons were located. No explosives or improvised explosive devices were found. We briefed the laboratory personnel on our findings and observations.

Detective Blank, I, and numerous other officers and agents conducted a detailed clearance of the campus buildings and vehicles until approximately 8:00pm. No explosives or improvised explosive devices were found.

ACTION RECOMMENDED:

Forwarded to Oregon State Police Detective Deanne Harris for Disposition.

CASE STATUS:

No further action by this officer.

REPORTING OFFICER:

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Interview of Laurel Harper_

Suspect(s):

(Deceased)

Harper-Mercer, Christopher Sean; DOB: [REDACTED]

Victim(s):

(Deceased) #1

Dietz, Kim Salt Marsh; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #2

Cooper, Quinn Glen; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #3

LeVine, Lawrence Peter; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #4

Moore, Sarena Dawn; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #5

Carnes, Rebecka Ann; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #6

Anspach, Treven Taylor; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #7

Eibel, Lucas Kenneth; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #8

Johnson, Jason Dale; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #9

Alcaraz, Lucero; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #1

McMatery, Amber

(Surviving) #2

Valenzuela, Brenda

(Surviving) #3

LaVerne, Tenea

(Surviving) #4

Heu, Tracy

(Surviving) #5

McGowan, Rand

(Surviving) #6

(Surviving) #7

Mintz, Christopher

(Surviving) #8

Boylan, Anastasia

(Surviving) #9

Woodworth, Julie

Mentioned:

(Suspect's Mother)

Harper, Laurel Margaret; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mentioned Law Enforcement:

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Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section, Salem

Gregg Withers, Sergeant
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Major Crimes Section, Salem

Evidence:

- SH-E1 (CD containing both audio recordings of the Laurel Harper interview on 10/01/15)

Attached:

- External Document Report (NOTES-Det. Hinkle-SP15-312489)
- External Document Report (Laurel Harper's Gun List)

Narrative:

On October 01, 2015, at approximately 10:38 am, Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer entered class room at Umpqua Community College and began shooting students and faculty.

At approximately 11:30 am, I was assigned to go to Roseburg and assist with the investigation by Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section Sergeant Gregg Withers.

At approximately 1:30 pm, Detective Kyle Wilson and I arrived at Umpqua Community College and were assigned to interview Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer's mother. Det. Wilson and I were told her name was Laurel Harper and she lived at [REDACTED] and her son also lived there with her. Det. Wilson and I were told that Douglas County Sheriff's deputies were at the residence with Ms. Harper waiting for us.

Det. Wilson and I then went to [REDACTED] and contacted Ms. Harper. Det. Wilson and I decided that I would lead the interview. It should be noted that I recorded the interview with both an application on my work telephone and a digital voice recorder. After the interview I submitted the recording from my phone to be transcribed and that transcription is included below in this report.

Summary of Interview:

Chris Harper-Mercer is the biological child of Laurel Harper and Ian Mercer. They lived in the Torrance, California area. They divorced when Chris was a child. At approximately age 4 or 5, Chris made what mom described as a [REDACTED] by opening up the car door while they were traveling down the freeway.

[REDACTED]

Chris Harper-Mercer, under the age of 18, threw some sort of object at another student. He was "arrested" and eventually

indicated. He was supervised by a probation officer and was ordered by the court to complete community service.

At 18, Chris Harper-Mercer [REDACTED].

Chris Harper-Mercer always felt "superior" to other people his age. Chris Harper-Mercer said he hated popular trends such as "skinny jeans" and popular technology such as smart phones. Chris Harper-Mercer claimed he was "anti-technology".

Chris Harper-Mercer's mom remembered holding him in a "bear hug" until his energy ran out when he had tantrums as a young child. As a teenager, Chris Harper-Mercer would get in his mother's face. At some point as a teen or possibly later, Chris Harper-Mercer [REDACTED] because he could not cope. At age 19 or 20, after his failed attempt at joining the Army, Chris Harper-Mercer got very upset about something and pointed a shotgun at his mother. In response, his mother [REDACTED]. Chris Harper-Mercer was released within 72 hours.

Laurel Harper used to be "anti-gun" but Chris Harper-Mercer convinced her to try shooting. They both shot guns together at various ranges in the Torrance/Los Angeles area.

Eventually, Laurel and Chris Harper-Mercer decided to move up to Roseburg after researching it and believing it to be a good place to live. They did not have relatives up here. Laurel got a job as a nurse at the Douglas County Jail. She no longer works there.

After moving to Oregon, Laurel and Chris continued shooting guns at various locations and/or ranges in the Roseburg area. Chris sometimes open-carried a handgun. Laurel claimed Chris open-carried because it was something new and different from the restrictive gun laws in California. Although it was not Laurel's main reason for moving to Oregon, she did like the lack of firearms-related laws such as California's magazine capacity restriction.

Chris Harper-Mercer was never employed in California or Oregon. He supposedly financed his gun purchases through the selling of his video games and possibly "some money" that his mother gave him. Chris Harper-Mercer had a bank account at Wells Fargo.

Chris Harper-Mercer had his own computer in his room. Laurel said he got entertainment from watching videos of killings on various websites. Laurel remember Chris Harper-Mercer making comment about a shooting incident in which he said "...they better step up their game".

Laurel told us that about a month ago, Chris Harper-Mercer urinated into a bucket at night so he did not have to get up and go to the bathroom.

The night before the Umpqua shooting, Chris Harper-Mercer seemed excited to go to school Thursday. He had mentioned his theater class.

Laurel felt that Chris Harper-Mercer may have committed the shooting because he got set off somehow. She said he always generally quick to anger. Laurel also felt that Chris Harper-Mercer planned the shooting, maybe not months or weeks in advance but at least days in advance. She said Chris Harper-Mercer was not an impulsive person.

Below is a transcription of the interview of Laurel Harper conducted by Det. Steve Hinkle, Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section and Det. Kyle Wilson, Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section, on October 01, 2015 beginning at approximately 2:11 pm. The below transcription is not a verbatim account of the conversation; however it is an in substance representation of the conversation as it occurred. For a verbatim account of this conversation refer to the original audio recording contained on SH-E1 located in evidence at the Oregon State Police Salem Office.

TRANSCRIPTION:

Detective Hinkle: All right, Detective Hinkle with the Oregon State Police. With me is Detective Kyle Wilson, Oregon State Police. It is October the 1st, 2015 at approximately 2:11 p.m. Hi, I'm Detective Hinkle with the State

Police.

Laurel Harper: Hi, Detective Hinkle.

Detective Hinkle: This is Detective Kyle Wilson.

Laurel Harper: Hi, Detective Wilson.

Detective Hinkle: Um, we're audio recording our conversation right now.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Um, we were wondering if we could talk with you.

Laurel Harper: Where do you want to talk?

Detective Hinkle: Um, wherever is good for you.

Laurel Harper: Can we go inside now?

Detective Hinkle: Absolutely, whatever is fine with you.

Laurel Harper: That's fine. Can I take my belongings with me?

Detective Hinkle: What do you got here, your purse?

Detective Wilson: And phone.

Laurel Harper: Yes and my phone.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, sure.

Laurel Harper: Is there anything really in there like medications or anything like that that I can bring out *****?

Detective Hinkle: Um, what –

Laurel Harper: My medications.

Detective Hinkle: – what medications do you use?

Laurel Harper: Um, I talked to Deputy Garcia about it. I have four, four meds in the kitchen –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And I have one [REDACTED] in the bathroom.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, are you having an immediate issue right now?

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Wilson: **** a bunch of medical stuff, oh, yeah, that's just totally fine. ****.

Detective Wilson: Yeah, you'll be with ****.

Detective Hinkle: Yes, that's fine.

Laurel Harper: Do you want me to go first?

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Okay. Somebody had turned up my television.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, sure, please do.

Laurel Harper: I had it on remote.

Detective Hinkle: Okay. Ma'am, what was your name again?

Laurel Harper: Do you mind if I sit down?

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Let me move my little, little guy out of here.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Detective Wilson: And just, you know, we, we don't think you're gonna do anything, but just so that we don't get startled, uh, some people put guns in –

Laurel Harper: Oh, no, I –

Detective Hinkle: – places.

Laurel Harper: – don't, no, I don't. I am a gun owner.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: I, I'm a nurse.

Detective Hinkle: ****.

Laurel Harper: I'm about helping, not hurting.

Detective Wilson: Yeah, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, sure.

Detective Wilson: Just wanted to make sure there wasn't any stalking.

Laurel Harper: No, no.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: So, gentlemen, just have a seat ****.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Detective Wilson: I'm just going to set this down here.

Laurel Harper: Can I get you anything?

Detective Wilson: No.

Laurel Harper: Cold water, bottled water?

Detective Hinkle: I'm good, thank you very much. Um, what was your name again, ma'am?

Laurel Harper: My name is, first name is Laurel, L-A-U-R-E-L.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: My last name is Harper, H-A-R-P-E-R.

Detective Hinkle: And what's your middle name, ma'am?

Laurel Harper: My middle name is Margaret.

Detective Hinkle: Margaret?

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm, let me just do this.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: And double check it.

Detective Hinkle: And this is, uh, [REDACTED] is this apartment –

Laurel Harper: That's –

Detective Hinkle: – and that's your current address on the DMV.

Laurel Harper: – yes.

Detective Hinkle: Um, now, and, and who lives here with you, ma'am?

Laurel Harper: Right now, I, as of now, I live alone.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, and who did live here with you?

Laurel Harper: My son, Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer, Sean, SEAN.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: The right –

Detective Wilson: The Irish way.

Laurel Harper: – the Irish way.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, Harper-Mercer.

Laurel Harper: Yes.

Detective Hinkle: M-E-R-C-E-R? What's Christopher's date of birth?

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED] **** again. It's Wilkinson and, and ****?

Detective Hinkle: Hinkle and –

Laurel Harper: Hinkle –

Detective Hinkle: – Wilson.

Laurel Harper: – and Wilson.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm and it was [REDACTED], I'm sorry, right?

Laurel Harper: It is [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Okay and this was the, the only address he used to your knowledge?

Laurel Harper: He didn't live anywhere else. This was where he lived.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, just want to make sure. Sometimes they're going to college or –

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Hinkle: – they stay somewhere else and they use their parents address still or.

Laurel Harper: Oh, yeah, no, no, this was, this was his home.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, um, so let's just start from right now and go backwards.

Laurel Harper: Okay.

Detective Hinkle: Um, when did you, what did you do today?

Laurel Harper: Um, myself personally?

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, I got up late because when, I'm semi-retired –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – and when I work, I work ni, two night shifts.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: So I sleep in. I got up and he had already left for school, you know. The apartment was empty, but you know.

Detective Hinkle: Besides you.

Laurel Harper: Besides me.

Detective Hinkle: So around what time was that?

Laurel Harper: Um, I guess it was close to 10:00.

Detective Wilson: I'll just give you that right quick ****.

Detective Hinkle: What's that? What do you have on? Here you go. Um, so it was around 10:00 you think that you woke up?

Laurel Harper: It was something like that. I didn't, I didn't really check the clock.

Detective Hinkle: Sure and that's fine. Nobody really –

Laurel Harper: So that's a real ballpark figure.

Detective Hinkle: – sure.

Laurel Harper: Um, I, I fixed a cup of coffee. Um, I sat, um, typically sat down at my computer. Let me get ****. Yeah, it is. Um, I need to shut it down. Um, just I'm also writing a children's book, so I was going to work on –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – on my book.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, there had been a, a phone call earlier and, um, it was from the sheriff's department just saying that there had been a shooting. You know, it's the automated call.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, that calls everybody, yeah.

Laurel Harper: And so I played it back and, and I got concerned, you know, because he'd gone to class this morning.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh, do you know what time he goes to class?

Laurel Harper: He had a 10:00 class –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – and he was –

Detective Wilson: And ma'am, you know what, you know you don't need to bother to shut that off unless there was something.

Laurel Harper: Well, maybe if something goes on, there's no reason for it to be up.

Detective Wilson: Oh.

Laurel Harper: No, just me like look, trying to, you know, to find out stuff on the, you know, on the news about this.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know, before I got the –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: Just for right now –

Laurel Harper: – okay.

Detective Wilson: – if you could just hold off and then we'll turn it around.

Laurel Harper: Okay, I'm, you know, I just sort of ****, you know.

Detective Wilson: I, I understand. I totally understand.

Detective Hinkle: So Christopher had class at 10:00 a.m.

Laurel Harper: An English class at 10:00 a.m.

Detective Hinkle: Okay and, um, so it was an English class. Do you know where his English class is?

Laurel Harper: I don't know. I never –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – took those classes on that campus, um, on –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – I've taken some classes, but always in the science building.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: And, and over in the nursing building, but, um –

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay,

Laurel Harper: – I don't know where ****.

Detective Hinkle: So did you go to nursing school there?

Laurel Harper: Um, I, I was in the program. I, I left it but, I'm already a nurse, but I was in another program.

Detective Hinkle: Oh.

Laurel Harper: Um, which is irrelevant, um.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, Minor Hall, I don't think it should have been anywhere near his class, because it's a science building.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: And this is an English course.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, so let's, let's get back to your day, um. So you woke up at 10 –

Laurel Harper: About, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: – about 10. You heard the message. You replayed it from the sheriff's office.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Um, and then what did you do for the rest of the day?

Laurel Harper: Um, I was trying to find out, you know, news about what's going on. I, I called, um, I called Mercy and he wasn't admitted there. So I took that as a good sign. Um, I checked the, um, the, um, inmate listings and, um, I know that booking can take a long time sometimes, but I didn't see his name there. So I thought okay, well, you know, he's not at that end of the problem, at least I don't know, you know, like right now.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: He doesn't seem to be.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Um, and when, um, I was on the phone with my, uh, with one of my sisters, you know, she had caught it on the news too, and so, you know, we were concerned, um, and she just wanted, and I had thought too, well, just play a long shot and I'm just gonna like go check his inventory, his guns. The right, you know, I know what I got, but –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – but he keeps guns ****. So I wanted to see, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – like if, if it seemed like anything was missing.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, but his, you know, he keeps his room a mess, so it was hard to tell.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: I couldn't really tell.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, but there was a box, that he had bought this, a gun not long ago, um. It was a 380 and I think ACP and –

Detective Hinkle: You know what it was?

Laurel Harper: – um –

Detective Hinkle: Like, uh, the make. Was it a Taurus, was it, uh, Smith and Wesson.

Laurel Harper: – I don't think it's ****. Uh, the box is there if you want to go in. I can point it to, point at it, you know, if you want to –

Detective Hinkle: Not –

Laurel Harper: – but there's, there's a box and –

Detective Hinkle: – okay.

Laurel Harper: and, uh, it was empty, um. I, the thing is that I never really looked really hard at it, but, um, there was a, a holstered gun under the bed

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and, but the butt didn't, it didn't look familiar to me. I'm, but I just didn't know if there was something missing. Well, um –

Detective Hinkle: Well, the 380 looked like it could've been missing, though.

Laurel Harper: – could've been.

Detective Hinkle: Because it wasn't in the box, right?

Laurel Harper: Because it wasn't in the box and –

Detective Hinkle: Do you know what, what guns he has?

Laurel Harper: – well, his, he'd sold and, you know, sold some off.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: Um, a couple of 'em just in the last few days, so.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Whatever's under the bed, it's still holstered.

Detective Hinkle: So the gun in the holster ****.

Laurel Harper: Yes.

Detective Hinkle: And it's a pistol?

Laurel Harper: It's a handgun.

Detective Hinkle: Is it a revolver or semiauto?

Laurel Harper: I did not remove it from the holster –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – so you'll have to see for yourself. Um, let's see. I don't know if he still has, has a shotgun left. I know he had sold one –

Detective Hinkle: What –

Laurel Harper: – in the past few days.

Detective Hinkle: – uh –

Laurel Harper: ****.

Detective Hinkle: – do you know what kind, what type it is?

Laurel Harper: No, and I always, no.

Detective Hinkle: Is it a shorter barreled, like home defense shotgun or is it longer barrel –

Laurel Harper: Well, I think, I –

Detective Hinkle: – with a choke like a bird-hunting gun?

Laurel Harper: – I think it might have been a longer barrel.

Detective Hinkle: Okay. Um, is it like a synthetic stock, wood stock?

Laurel Harper: Um, you'd have to look at it, you know. I honestly –

Detective Hinkle: That's fine.

Laurel Harper: – yeah, I don't know which one he sold. I don't know which one he kept.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, so he had another one at one time.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, um.

Laurel Harper: But then, uh, um, I came back out. I spoke with my, or texted my sister, and I told her that, you know, I'd go check in to see if anything's missing, and still trying to get some news.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: I called Mercy, you know, I told you, I called Mercy, um.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: When, um, –

Detective Hinkle: So texted your sister.

Laurel Harper: – to, to let her, you know, I wanted, I wanted to inform her about this campus shooting that had gone on.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, 'cause she'd asked you.

Laurel Harper: And she had caught, already caught it on, she's a big news buff, so she already saw it on the news.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: So she was following it and she's in northern California. So, um, we, we communicated back and forth and that's when I told her, I'm, I am already checking to see if there are any guns missing, but it's hard, you know, it's hard to get the, it's kind of a mess in there, you know, and I'm not sure what he had and what he didn't.

Detective Hinkle: So, um, your sister, what's your sister's name that you had texted?

Laurel Harper: Her, I hadn't told you. It's Maribeth, with an I –

Detective Hinkle: M-A-R-I –

Laurel Harper: – I-B-E-T-H.

Detective Hinkle: – all one word?

Laurel Harper: Yes, Maribeth and her last name is Harper.

Detective Hinkle: Okay and she, you said she lives in northern California?

Laurel Harper: Yes, in Santa Rosa. She's an attorney.

Detective Hinkle: Okay. Okay, and –

Laurel Harper: She'll be here tonight.

Detective Hinkle: – okay.

Laurel Harper: Flying in.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, um.

Laurel Harper: Um, and after, um, I came back out, you know, I came back out again –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and I heard on the news, um, I just, you know, the TV was on –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – I'm just watching this, right.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, and, um, and it was, um, saying, it's like parents, you know, know that these students have been evacuated and I, you know, they kept talking about evacuations, and I'm going but where, where, where.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: So they finally mentioned it was going to be at the fairgrounds.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: So I go okay, I'm going, I'm on my way. So I just, you know, throw on some clothes and, and I'm not even ready, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, um, I'm ready to go out there and I was going past, um, the, the dining room window and I saw, um, uh, Garcia unrolling the tape. I'm going oh, what now. It's like oh, God, this, don't let this be what it looks like it, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – the direction it's taking.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: And then instead of, so instead, I just left everything and went out, stepped outside, and so I just –

Detective Hinkle: So, so when about, I'm sorry to put you off –

Laurel Harper: – okay.

Detective Hinkle: – when about was this, do you, do you have a best guess?

Laurel Harper: It had to have been, it had to be after 11:00.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I mean he, they could tell you when they got here and started –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – with that process, but I'm thinking it had to be after 11 and, uh, when I stepped out for 'em. The other deputy, and I never could get his name, um, he called me over.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, one minute. Stop right there –

Laurel Harper: Okay.

Detective Hinkle: – I'm trying to catch up. And when you stepped outside, you talked to the other deputy, you said?

Laurel Harper: Um, he, I, I walked over, um. My neighbor was standing with them and he said oh, no, come on –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – and I walked over and, and Deputy, um, Garcia delivered the

news.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: The fact that they already knew name –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – I could tell, the way I ask the question when all I want is confirmation.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: You know, and I already know the answer.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And I know, and I, then I knew what was coming.

Detective Hinkle: So earlier when you, when you described that you woke up, you heard the message from the sheriff's office and you were checking the news, and trying to make sure that your son was okay.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: You established that he wasn't in the hospital. Once you established he wasn't booked into jail or in the hospital, you started checking his gun inventory. Is there a particular reason why you would think to do that for him?

Laurel Harper: Because he, he, for a long time, I mean, he was like born angry pretty much.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, pretty much, I mean even the doctor said this is one angry baby, um.

Detective Hinkle: Huh.

Laurel Harper:

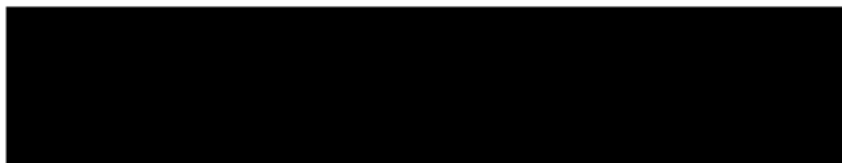


Detective Hinkle: Okay, so he had –

Laurel Harper: We could never get, we couldn't, we couldn't, couldn't pin it down.

Detective Hinkle: – okay.

Laurel Harper:



Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: He had trouble connecting with people. ***** this was, for the most part, this was *****. It's like the conversation was more looking forward. He said oh, I have another class on, I have a class, a theater class on Saturday.

Detective Hinkle: Huh.

Laurel Harper: It was looking forward.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Nothing about how, um, like in the last week or so, or even the last 2, there was no talk of like oh, oh, no, those other students think they're just better than me, you know. I mean there's nothing like that, nothing.

Detective Hinkle: Had he done in –

Laurel Harper: In the past –

Detective Hinkle: – in the past?

Laurel Harper: – he, it, it was like, I don't know, this, this feeling, like an antipathy that he had with other people in his age group.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: You know, he kind of felt superior to them.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: And, um, this was probably what bothered me a lot.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know, that I, feeling superior is a thing with your stupid fashion clothes, and you, their, um, skinny jeans, and their smartphones –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – uh, but I think also, I don't know, this is just, you know, my own opinion that –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – he kind of wished he could be, in a way, could be, could be part of that, but, um, but it, and I think he, he just couldn't connect with people.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, is it all people in general or mostly people in his age group?

Laurel Harper: Mo, most people, especially in his age group.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, more –

Laurel Harper: Especially.

Detective Hinkle: – okay, all right, um.

Laurel Harper: Because they're, they're not as understanding or as tolerant, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Right.

Laurel Harper: – of different groups.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: So that was –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – that was probably the hardest –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – group of people for him to relate to.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, so, now, when you, when you're saying previous that he had been, you know, almost angry or **** –

Laurel Harper: Oh, yeah, he would, you know.

Detective Hinkle: – towards kids in his age group, and then last night, you said that he was pretty jovial, happy, looking towards the future.

Laurel Harper: Oh, yeah, he, he –

Detective Hinkle: Would that be kind of unusual?

Laurel Harper: – no, because there were lots of, sometime we would laugh about things.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, sure.

Laurel Harper: You know –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – and just kept, just working conversation –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – but there was nothing in anything that he said that indicated –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – that, that, that the next day, today –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – would go any differently than it, you know, than it should have gone.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, um, did he seem unusually happy or –

Laurel Harper: Oh, no, no, no, no.

Detective Hinkle: – no.

Laurel Harper: Not like, no.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Yeah.

Detective Hinkle: Um –

Laurel Harper: No, I know what you mean. Yeah, there were no extremes of behavior –

Detective Hinkle: – okay.

Laurel Harper: – anything out of the, out of character, no.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, okay, so every, his behavior last night was, for all accounts, within character.

Laurel Harper: His behavior the night before wasn't like, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, okay.

Laurel Harper: There was no ind, indicators.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: No indicators.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, now, you had mentioned that he had sold some guns recently. Was there any particular reason for that or does he –

Laurel Harper: Um, he, he –

Detective Hinkle: – he's short on money or?

Laurel Harper: – well, um, he, you know, I didn't really want to have to be burdened with his tuition. So you know, I, he needed to, to take care of that himself and since he wasn't working –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – he did have, uh, um, some assets.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: And he needed to get rid of 'em, especially, you're not using 'em, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you're not shooting that much, so get rid of 'em.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: And you know, he needed to pay his own way. I didn't suggest it. It was his idea.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: So I was happy about that.

Detective Hinkle: About, and about how recently was it did he sell some of the –

Laurel Harper: Well, he sold the ****, to our, um, downstairs neighbor.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, it was like within the last, I'd have to say like 4 days, or no, or 5, 5, 4, 5 days.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: He told him that, uh. He sold, I told you, he sold the 12-gauge and

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – what else, but he took it to the, the pawnshop in town instead of the gun store, and I told him why didn't you go to the gun store. You know, the pawnshop, they're gonna low ball you.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And he says well, I know that. I just want to, you know, I just want to get rid of 'em, you know, now, and I guess he didn't want to put it on consignment, so.

Detective Hinkle: Oh.

Laurel Harper: No, he has, he's done sales other ways.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: But this time, you know, he, he did the pawnshop route, which it didn't seem all that odd to me, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I don't think there's anything really suspicious about it, but while he was selling these, he also picked up his 380.

Detective Hinkle: Oh.

Laurel Harper: So I don't know if that was his intent all along, um. I don't know. This is pure speculation.

Detective Hinkle: So the 380 was a recent purch, purchase?

Laurel Harper: It was recent.

Detective Hinkle: How recent?

Laurel Harper: Within the last 4 or 5 days, just like with the sales, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: It was just, you know, there outgoing and then there was this incoming.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: He never, he never verbalized thoughts like oh, I would, oh, I just wish they were all dead or, or, um, God, I'd just love to get rid of them, you know. Nothing like that, no –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – even though he, he, he kind of disliked, you know, the whole social aspect of people his age –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and the, you know, all of that fashion stuff, again, stuff that he just didn't, I don't know, maybe he didn't feel he could ****.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, he never, he never said anything about, you know, wishing that they weren't here.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: He never, never said that.

Detective Hinkle: Did he ever make any comments that you heard or, or know of any times where he was violent towards anybody else or even talked that way, like in a conflict with anyone?

Laurel Harper: Well, he –

Detective Hinkle: Even if it was just a fight or where you know.

Laurel Harper: Well, I mean he had, hadn't had an actual physical fight since he was in school, I mean in, in high school.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: But he went to school with a, with, with, um, with other kids who had issues. So, you know, like he didn't have like fights all the time. He had a few.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Um, but –

Detective Hinkle: So at school, like with other students that had issues like in, in an alternative ed type school?

Laurel Harper: – yeah, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: It was, it was –

Detective Hinkle: Like behavior issues?

Laurel Harper: – yeah, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: They all had a diagnosis.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: So you know, it was a, you know, especially for that and, um, um, and you know, he had some, some, he had a lot of anger issues, um.

Detective Hinkle: In general.

Laurel Harper: In general.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh, was it ever –

Laurel Harper: But he seemed calmer, you know –

Detective Hinkle: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: – once he moved up here out of California –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – it took, it took time, but he seemed to, to have mellowed out.

Detective Hinkle: Did he go to high school up here?

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, it was in California that he went to high school. How long have you been up here?

Laurel Harper: Since, uh, February, as of February 15th, I believe, 2013, so it's –

Detective Hinkle: Oh, been a couple years.

Laurel Harper: – moving on to –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – it's 2½ to 3 years –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – in between there.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, okay, um, all right. Had he, did he have any friends here that you know of? None? Okay, um.

Laurel Harper: Like only ****.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: I, there's only so much I, you know, I could do –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – yeah, in that area.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: I tried, you know. I encouraged him, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh, was he ever in any study groups with any, any kids at school –

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Hinkle: – or anything like that, uh, any social clubs.

Laurel Harper: No, no, um, but when I would have people in, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – he would join us –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and, and be sociable.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: Um, he, there weren't, it didn't seem like there was like a, he had like a wide range of topics that he wanted to talk about.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, so it's not like, you know, you know, I'm kind of, I'm an introvert, but I watch people who, you know, socialize well and I just learn, I copied what they did.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: I tried to explain to him, you know, like I know, I know what it's like for you.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know, you feel like you're, you're in a room where there's a veil between you –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and everybody else and the rest of the world, but –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, if you just, if you try some of the things I did, it'll become, you know, less uncomfortable over time.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, but still, you know, I mean he could, like he could socialize with people, but there were –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – there were like, there were like a lot of topics, you know, he would just stay silent on –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – and he, he wasn't good with small talk.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, if he had something specific, though, um, he would –

Laurel Harper: Very direct.

Detective Hinkle: – oh, very direct.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, sometimes he could be a little too blunt, but, um.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, he didn't, he didn't beat around the bush.

Detective Hinkle: Did that, uh, did that rub people the wrong way?

Laurel Harper: Um, I think there were probably times when his, it did.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But I mean, but lately, he hadn't had any, you know, he wasn't really interacting much except like our, our, like our neighbor. You haven't met him though.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, these folks that are outside here?

Laurel Harper: Yeah, the gentleman in the, the goatee.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: That's ****.

Detective Hinkle: So he talked to them fairly often?

Laurel Harper: Well, if he's run into them.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: And this is, this is, he's ****.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: He just talked to him just, um, the other day.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: You know and, and he didn't, he didn't sense anything untoward.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Nothing, everything seemed fine, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: It was just, it was just –

Detective Hinkle: Pretty usual.

Laurel Harper: – the way it was.

Detective Hinkle: Um, did Chris have any type of a diary, journal, or anything like that he kept?

Laurel Harper: Um, if he did, it was not to my knowledge.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, I would think though if there, if there were something, then he would've, he would've kept an online version, something, I don't know, um, you know, a Word document, something like that. So that'll be something you probably want to look for and definitely, the computer is still up. I haven't changed anything in there.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I went in there because I'm going, I, um, this was, you know, when I was looking, looking around at the guns, and I was thinking, God, you know, he, he just goes off and he just leaves thing on all day, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And you know, I'm thinking I have to talk to him about it, and, and I hit the spacebar. Yeah, you know, there's all these tabs up, um, but you know, I don't sit down and go through them and look at them, and, um, and then I left, but I didn't turn it off. So everything is as he left it, and he left his light on too, and I know he was up probably while it was still dark.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, you know, in, in the room, in his room –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and he left his overhead light on, which was unusual. So my thinking is whatever he was doing, he wanted good lighting for it, and now we know what that was.

Detective Wilson: May I ask what makes you think that he had a diary, you know, online?

Laurel Harper: Because, um, he, he couldn't really write cursive. He couldn't master that.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: He'd print, he'd basically use sloppy printing, kinda.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Um, and that's cumbersome.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: So my thinking, he was faster on the keyboard, that's why I think –

Detective Hinkle: Oh.

Laurel Harper: – it would be done that way.

Detective Wilson: Did you ever see him blog when he was on?

Laurel Harper: Um, he would show me some things, um. I just, he didn't participate in them –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – but he would just show me things. Um, it could be, oh, reactions to Bush-ism, you know, George Bush-ism is great and that kind of thing, um. He, he, he, he found like real entertainment in, in these couple of sites. I can't remember what they are at the moment, but they, they would, uh, record, um, um, killings in Chicago, um, in, in Detroit, um, and then he'd see, he would, he would kind of laugh and say oh, um, uh, Inglewood, Illinois, oh, they need to, you know, step up their game because, you know, now they're being beaten out by Chicago, and I, and I, that was always, that's disgusting. Don't, you know, that's not entertainment.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: He never showed ad, admiration for campus shooters. He never,

never verbalized it or he never said oh, I would've done things differently, you know, nothing like that, so, uh.

Detective Hinkle: You recalled any comments that he may have made around the time of any other previously, nationally recognized school shootings or anything like that, like the Sandy Hook deal or anything?

Laurel Harper: That's, you know, that's what I meant. He never –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – well, he never verbalized –

Detective Hinkle: Never mentioned.

Laurel Harper: – admiration for them.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Or an approval.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, um, what he said, anything that he said actually it was kind of neutral.

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Laurel Harper: So you know, I don't have like a strong impression in any one direction.

Detective Hinkle: One way, yeah, mm hmm, okay.

Laurel Harper: And mostly, if anything, if he said anything, it was like oh, well, now you know, there's gonna be more, you know, more Congressmen trying to push bills through for gun control. That was the problem.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know, the only reference, or only comment he'd make about that.

Detective Hinkle: Okay. Um, and I know you mentioned he sold, a ****. Did he have any other rifles that you're aware of?

Laurel Harper: Um, it seems to me I saw something in there. It might be an AR.

Detective Hinkle: He had an AR.

Laurel Harper: I've got an AR of my own.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: It might be one. Um, I just saw, I think I saw, you know, a barrel, and yeah, it could be long, but, um, actually no one has, you know, stepped in. You will be stepping in to take a look.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: It'll be on the floor.

Detective Hinkle: It's just a mess.

Laurel Harper: Well, it's not, it's not that bad, but it is sloppy.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: But you're going to have to, you're going to see some things, you'll have to lift some things up.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: I was like kind of lifting things up at first and looking inside boxes, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: There's mags. There's three or four loaded mags, and then, uh –

Detective Hinkle: ****.

Laurel Harper: – a baggie of, um –

Detective Hinkle: Pistol mags, **** mags?

Laurel Harper: – uh, yeah, pistol mags and, and then a baggie with some, um, extra ammo in it, but they're sitting adjacent still, but like I said, I didn't, you know, I'm just, I didn't make an inventory because –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – at that time, I didn't think I would have to.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: You know, what am I seeing. I'm just looking, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – I was looking for something out of order.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: But everything is out of order in there, so it was –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – it was hard to know.

Detective Hinkle: Hard to make a reference so, yeah.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, it was hard to know.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, so what guns do you have?

Laurel Harper: Um, I have a DPMS. Excuse me, you know what, I'm going to walk over there because I think I have a list.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: And I only have one copy but I, this is a handwritten one, but there's a typed one.

Detective Hinkle: So these are your guns.

Laurel Harper: These are mine.

Detective Hinkle: Okay and you've got DPMS Panther.

Laurel Harper: So I have the serial number, everything, you know, it's there. You want me to make a copy of that for you? I can do that.

Detective Wilson: We'll just take it.

Laurel Harper: Okay. I never could get him to do a list of his, but it, the inventory would change.

Detective Hinkle: So you have ATI Kalashnikov, Glock 21 –

Laurel Harper: You know, this should, if you told me –

Detective Hinkle: – and DPMS.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, there should only be three on there.

Detective Hinkle: Those three?

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Do you know if any of your three are missing?

Laurel Harper: Um, I have not looked. Do you want me to –

Detective Hinkle: No.

Laurel Harper: – or do you want to?

Detective Hinkle: We're, we're going to, uh, apply for a search warrant, um, and come through with that here after we're done, so.

Laurel Harper: You would be more than welcome.

Detective Hinkle: They would just ask to lead through there and come in.

Laurel Harper: Yeah.

Detective Hinkle: I, I'm, you know, we know that you're very cooperative and willing to let us look, but we're going to do that –

Laurel Harper: Sure.

Detective Hinkle: – go through that anyway.

Laurel Harper: I'll tell you right now, my, my Glock is, is, is under the right side of the bed. That's the right side.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: On the, on the floor –

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – there's a case, there's a holster, and the mag is not in it. It is not chambered.

Detective Hinkle: Like a paddle holster or like, like a, what type of a holster?

Laurel Harper: Um, with a belt.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: It's like –

Detective Hinkle: And it's just lay, in that holster like lying there.

Laurel Harper: – yeah, it, I don't think it's, I think it's in the, in the box. It's in the case, the Glock case.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, the holster's there, so.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: When you see the holster, don't think oh, I know, you know, be careful.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And then in the closet –

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: – on the far left, I have my, uh, my long guns cased.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, okay.

Laurel Harper: So they're, they're, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – upright.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, okay, yeah.

Laurel Harper: They're clean, they're, they're, um, un-chambered, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Taken care of.

Laurel Harper: Everything, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, now are the cases locked at all? You have a padlock on them or anything like that? Okay. Um, so is there any, did he, did he have any social media accounts that you're aware of, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram?

Laurel Harper: No, he's, he, that was one of those things, stupid smartphone type things, you know. Oh, it's stupid.

Detective Hinkle: So he's very anti-that, okay. Um, do you know if he had a blog online or

anything like that?

Laurel Harper: Not that I know.

Detective Hinkle: Or do you have any knowledge of him participating in any particular blogs?

Laurel Harper: Um, no. I know that he would go to different sites and just, and read things, but he –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – I asked him once like well, then like well, what did you comment about, you know, such and such, and he says I don't make comments, I just read it.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: Again, you know, there's that lack of participation.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: He's just an observer.

Detective Hinkle: Huh, okay. Um, so you had mentioned that when he was a child, [REDACTED], and there ****.

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Which you know, is [REDACTED].

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: If it, if that diagnosis is correct, then the, um, the effect will be, um, immediate –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and it will be, um, significant and there was no change. So, um, he was on [REDACTED], oh, there's a number. I can't even remember

anymore. There was a time when I could list them all –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – dose and everything.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: But that's a long time ago now.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: It's now [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: And so now, that's another [REDACTED] on that.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Nothing worked. So, um, he had some kind of, I think some kind of a [REDACTED]. That's just my own feeling, um –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – similar symptoms to other, both other diagnoses.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: But, um –

Detective Hinkle: Did they ever do, [REDACTED] for any of those types of –

Laurel Harper: – um, [REDACTED] yeah –

Detective Hinkle: – sure.

Laurel Harper: – like [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh, yeah.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, he had, yeah, he had [REDACTED].

Detective Hinkle: Okay, but those did give –

Laurel Harper: But nothing worked.

Detective Hinkle: – much of an effect, huh?

Laurel Harper: No, no effect, no effect.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Nothing, nothing on any of that.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, what other diagnoses did they try with him –

Laurel Harper: Well –

Detective Hinkle: – besides the [REDACTED] –

Laurel Harper: – and then the [REDACTED]?

Detective Hinkle: – the [REDACTED].

Laurel Harper: So it was just those two.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, is that right?

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Huh.

Laurel Harper: Now, which, uh, so, um, yeah, he was, he was just done because they, you know, they did have side effects.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: And they weren't always pleasant and –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – yeah, he was just tired of it.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: He, he was tired and nothing was helping him.

Detective Hinkle: So that was at 18.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm and, uh, it was, he, medically he, you know, he was in control.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And there wasn't anything –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – that I as a parent or even as a medical professional could do.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: There was nothing I could do. That's his decision.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Just try to, you know, advise him, you know, when possible. I, I continued to try to, you know, encourage him to, to, to you know, keep up [REDACTED] you know, someone –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – impartial to talk to, someone judg, nonjudgmental, and, uh –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – but he, he was just, he never [REDACTED] He never, he never would really give it his all. He didn't.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, so he, you don't think he made a whole lot of an effort when he was [REDACTED], then.

Laurel Harper: No, not, not at any age.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: No, he didn't.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, really didn't have much of an effect.

Laurel Harper: It didn't. [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Huh.

Laurel Harper: So I had to get mad at her, which is, you know, because that's

unprofessional.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: But that's how aggravating he could be.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, okay.

Laurel Harper: But like I said, once he came over, over a period of time, he just seemed to mellow out more. He just, he kind of evened out. There was, he had always been a guy of extremes, and it, and as time, if I said this to him once, I said it a thousand times, all right, you know what, try to hit a happy medium somewhere. You go from one extreme to the other, you know. If I say well, I don't like this, well, then automatically he'd go to the other, well, then, then you want like this much, you know. Like I want the volume at zero or at a hundred. No, can we just settle somewhere in the middle, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Why do you have to be extreme?

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: 'Cause he's always been kinda like that, always.

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Laurel Harper: But he seemed to kind of mellow out more, and he, he was hitting more of the happy medium here –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – at least that's what it felt.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, um, was there any since he, how long had he been at school here?

Laurel Harper: Chris?

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, he, he wasn't there last year, last year.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But he started again, like he started again, I think it was in the spring or summer, spring.

Detective Hinkle: Of last year.

Laurel Harper: This year.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, oh last –

Laurel Harper: I think it was spring or summer this year that he went back.

Detective Hinkle: – okay.

Laurel Harper: But that he took like, he took a year off like a, you know, if you, if you're not going to be working towards something education wise, some de, some degree, then you have to, you know, find a job, you know, 'cause I, you know, I, you can't walk into CEO positions, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Just, just like that, so it's not, you know, he, he knew it wouldn't be great and Roseburg's not bustling that way, so.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: But he, I don't, he didn't really, he didn't seem to know how to go about it. I, I was never at any of the interviews that he went on, so you know, I have no idea how he came across, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Did he, so he just couldn't get a job or?

Laurel Harper: I don't know couldn't, or just part of him was, was resistant to it, reluctant.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I don't know. It's like it was, it might've been, uh, kind of a scary process, you know, to really have to do it, you know, really interact.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But at least, you know, now, you know, he doesn't have to, at least not until he's, uh, reincarnated in some fashion. He's got to make up for some mistakes.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I hope he learns something, something he can use. Is it all right if I use my bathroom.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: **** here.

Detective Wilson: Oh, yeah, bring it out. Yeah, sure, of course.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Please feel free to look around.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I mean it's your job.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Like you know, please.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, and I think, um, were you, you were at the campus, right? You were the two gentlemen there?

Detective Wilson: Uh.

Detective Hinkle: We were only there briefly. We came out of Salem.

Laurel Harper: Are you able to answer some questions of mine?

Detective Hinkle: Probably, we'll try, but we're probably not because we have, we literally came here from Salem.

Laurel Harper: Oh.

Detective Hinkle: And were given this assignment to come talk to you and –

Laurel Harper: So you haven't got, you haven't even gone over anyone else's reports or anything.

Detective Hinkle: – no.

Laurel Harper: Okay, then I –

Detective Hinkle: We have very minimum information.

Laurel Harper: – okay, then I have no questions at this time.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, you can ask. We'll tell you no, if we don't know.

Laurel Harper: No, I don't have to ask 'em twice.

Detective Hinkle: So we don't, okay, so okay. That's completely understandable. Um, do you recall if he, did he ever talk about any kids at school or anyone at school that he'd dealt with one way or the other?

Laurel Harper: Oh, well, no.

Detective Hinkle: No?

Laurel Harper: No, um.

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Laurel Harper: Never, it's just you know, like I said, it's like a whole, the whole thing of like, you know, like the, the unpopular person, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and the, all the social people and –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – I mean it was only, you know, there was only that, but that was a general. It wasn't specific and it wasn't about a certain campus, a certain school –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – or a certain people, you know, by name.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, I mean he just, he just started this semester.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: So I –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, school's only been in for a few days, right?

Laurel Harper: – God dang, it's the first week.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: So it's, he, his first class, it started on Monday, I think his first class was Tuesday.

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Laurel Harper: And then he went to, that was English. Then he went to theater on Wednesday.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And he, which, that was a class, theater production, that he really, he enjoyed it.

Detective Hinkle: Hm, okay.

Laurel Harper: So I think it was like, you know, I thought he was looking forward to it.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Because he said yeah, okay, we're going to meet, get together on Saturday.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: So this is why I thought, this is yesterday.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: This is yesterday evening when he's talking about it. This is why, this is what I meant by talking forward. He was –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you could tell, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: It's like there's some anticipation there.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, and so I go, well, I know I'm not going to be here on Saturday.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: I'm pretty sure I won't be –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – because of what I'm going to do. I'm pretty sure they're going to take me down.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know, nothing at all.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: So, um, um, I, when he got back, I asked him how, like on Tuesday, how did class go. It was fine, you know, and he, he had a passbook with him.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And I thought oh, you had to buy a book, huh, and, um, then, uh, and he went to theater on Wednesday –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and then I knew had this kind of class, English class again because on, on Tuesday, I asked him like, uh, do you, when I, is there, you know, what, do you have to go back again, you know, this week.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: He said it's Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: So, um, I was, I was in bed, um. I, I don't know exactly when he left, um. I know his habits –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – but I, I, I don't sleep well, so I know I was awake earlier.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I just wake up.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, and, um, I could hear him moving around because he doesn't, he never slept well either.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And so he was probably up, I don't know, sometime after 6:00.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Uh, and, um, but that, that's not unusual. That's not at all unusual, um, and, and, uh, so I probably dozed back off again, so I, by the time I did get up – oh, I think it was actually about 9:30 or so, and I can check to see the time on that, um, was when that automated call came through and it, it woke me up, but I kinda went, dozed off again and then I woke back up, you know, somewhere 10-ish.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, yeah, about that time.

Laurel Harper: And then got up.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And that's, you know, and I saw, and I did, you know, ultimately I saw that he had left the overhead light on –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and now, of course with hindsight, looking back, that's like somebody who's not going to come back. They don't care. It doesn't matter, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Leave the light on, it doesn't matter.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: He's not going back there.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, you said that's unusual behavior for him.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, he didn't –

Detective Hinkle: Usually he turned the light off?

Laurel Harper: – yeah, for him to have, just leave the light. He was like real like no, no, conserve, you know. He, he didn't –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, to leave the light on, that, yeah, that's very unusual.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, so and again, um, this is just my opinion that I don't think he planned to come back. I mean obviously, obviously –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – he knew there was no way out –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – of what he did and I don't think this was spontaneous.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I don't. He was not a spontaneous person. Change was hard for him. Um, I think that he had given this some thought. I mean not like months of thought or even weeks, but at least days, at least days, and, but I don't know, I don't know why he chose to do this. Really, I don't. I can, like I said, I can only, I can speculate –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – maybe a culmination of his frustration from his loneliness and anger. I don't know if somebody said something to him on campus –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – did something to him.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And you know, we'll probably never know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Could be just a word in passing, you know, we'll never know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: But, but something triggered, um, triggered a bomb that was already there.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, okay.

Laurel Harper: You know, and, and, uh, you know, I, I'm certainly not gonna deny that –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, something woke the sleeping dog or whatever –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – but something triggered it.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I don't know what the trigger was.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, did he have a car?

Laurel Harper: Um, I own two cars and, um, I let him drive one, uh, with the intent that he would, uh, eventually just buy it from me, and that's, uh, a '97 Honda CRV. It's a, a dark blue and it's, um, it, it has to be processed if, um –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – I would imagine. I don't know if it's still on campus or if they've already taken it, but, uh, that's the story on that. Like I don't know the license plate. I'd have to pull my insurance, copy my insurance card and, and take a look.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, it's, uh, what year?

Laurel Harper: I believe it's a '97.

Detective Hinkle: '97 Honda CRV.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: You said it's a dark blue.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, it's dark blue, tinted windows.

Detective Hinkle: Oregon license.

Laurel Harper: Yes, absolutely, current tags.

Detective Hinkle: And it's registered to you.

Laurel Harper: It is. The registration and proof of, um, insurance –

Detective Hinkle: Insurance.

Laurel Harper: – are in the glove compartment.

Detective Hinkle: Okay and is, is there any stickers on it, bumper stickers or anything, any kind of –

Laurel Harper: No, there's no, yeah, no, nothing, no, nothing like that.

Detective Hinkle: – okay, no stickers. Any damage that would be unique to it or anything, like a ding on the door or a ding in the fender?

Laurel Harper: Um, on the, on the passenger side on the back, it came with a little ding in the, in the, in that door panel, but there's nothing really significant otherwise, no significant body damage.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, okay, and you said he drives that regularly to school.

Laurel Harper: It's an automatic because my other car's stick shift and he –

Detective Hinkle: He doesn't know how to drive it?

Laurel Harper: – yeah, he couldn't deal with that.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Shoot, I couldn't deal with an automatic at first.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Wow, can I enter?

Detective Wilson: ****. You have, you had checked, do you need a break?

Laurel Harper: Yes, I'm still fighting this. I don't, I'm still trying to keep it, it's not quite real. It's not so, you know.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: If I can just hold it together.

Detective Wilson: We understand if you need a break.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: We totally understand.

Laurel Harper: If I take a break now, I may not stop.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: No, it's okay. I, my sisters are on their way.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I can fall apart then.

Detective Wilson: Well, that's good. You need anything from us, you just offered us the water, and all that. Do you need something?

Laurel Harper: I think I need my son back. I need to understand, really, why he did this. I don't. I'm guessing.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But I think, I'll bet you my guesses are closer to the truth than what any profiler can come up with.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: Well, what, give us some guesses. What do you, what do you think they are?

Laurel Harper: I don't know. I just think that he was angry at the world, angry, because he couldn't, he couldn't fit in, and you know, uh. So who was it that you can't fit in with, kids like that, young people like that.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: So that's who you strike out at.

Detective Wilson: Um, had, had Christopher ever been, Chris ever been arrested?

Laurel Harper: Um, I guess you could call it that. It was when he was at school and he had, um, threw something at, at another kid and so – what is that door doing open.

Detective Wilson: Oh, we –

Laurel Harper: There's already one big old housefly in here.

Detective Wilson: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: I can't stand that. **** back. Um, he, um, he, he had, I think, I mean all, they called, so this was, uh, before he was in the special school.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, he was in the public school system, pro, in one of their special education programs.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Which was so inadequate and so with these other kids who were like ten times more violent. They came from very, very violent backgrounds.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I, I don't know. Maybe it's just like self-defense, but anyway, he threw something and so, um, an officer came to cam, to the school campus.

Detective Wilson: Where was that?

Laurel Harper: This was in, in California.

Detective Wilson: Where at?

Laurel Harper: I think the City of Carson.

Detective Wilson: Carson?

Laurel Harper: I think.

Detective Wilson: What school was it?

Laurel Harper: My **** is like oh, God, don't even write it down because you know, I could be wrong.

Detective Wilson: Okay, do you remember the name of the school?

Laurel Harper: I think it was, um, Carson Middle School. God, I can't even remember. There was just, there's too many.

Detective Wilson: And that was the only time you remember he was ever arrested?

Laurel Harper: Well, he, he, he got a, yeah, he, he was in trouble, and he had to, um, he had to do community service. He had a court hearing and he had to do community service.

Detective Wilson: For that incident or –

Laurel Harper: I think it was for that incident, yeah.

Detective Wilson: – okay.

Laurel Harper: But he, he wasn't like, you know, committing crimes, I mean, you know.

Detective Wilson: Right.

Laurel Harper: This was, this was a behavioral thing, really, but it happened. He crossed the line and so he did community service, and, um, I drove him there, and, um, and, um, and he had a, he had a PO just for that time, and so you know, and then that issue was gone.

Detective Wilson: Do you remember who his PO was?

Laurel Harper: You are –

Detective Wilson: I know, just that, I know.

Laurel Harper: – Wilson.

Detective Wilson: I know. You gotta ask.

Laurel Harper: I know, I think he was something, I don't know, what was he. I can't even remember the age, but he was a minor.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: It was middle school.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: So you know, I don't know, 14, 15, 13, 14, something like that, but he was, I mean he was the same, a little one.


Detective Wilson: You said that he had a doctor.

Laurel Harper: Oh, he's had many doctors.

Detective Wilson: Uh, do you –

Laurel Harper: 

Detective Wilson: – okay. Um, you remember the last?

Laurel Harper: He was in a  a couple of times.

Detective Wilson: For suicide or *****?

Laurel Harper: Um, what was it? Um, he had, um, the first time, he was very, very young though, um. Um, he, he had [REDACTED] It was very, it was very young and it was very impractical. It wouldn't have worked, but he didn't know that. He was too young to realize it and, and, um, a, a doctor that he had at that time said to take him to, to, um, a specific emergency department and they would transport him where he needed to be, and, um, he tried to open the car door on the way there. He was old enough to not have, need a car seat.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

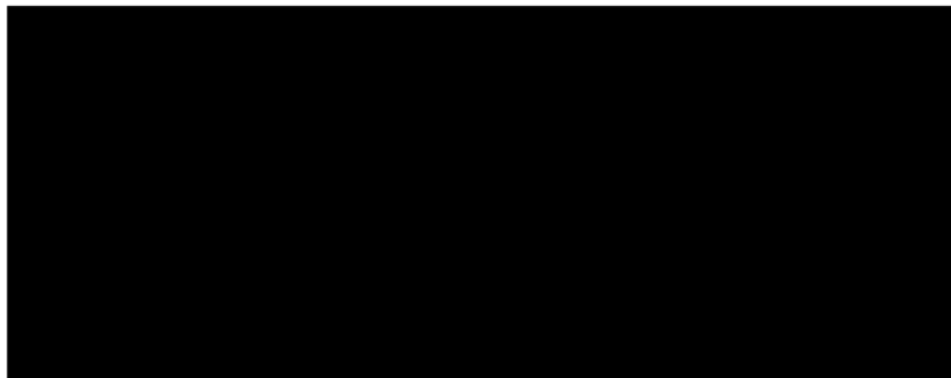
Laurel Harper: And big enough, and he was strapped in, but he, he opened, he got the door open.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And so, um, um, I went ahead. I pulled over and got everything, got him secured, and then I actually put him in the back seat because on the car that I had then, you could flip something and then they couldn't unlock anything in the back.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper:



Detective Wilson: About how long?

Laurel Harper: – a [REDACTED] and, uh, um, and then, uh, he, he got out, um, but you know, he was –

Detective Wilson: Do you know where that one was, that hospital?

Laurel Harper: – I'm trying to think. [REDACTED]

Detective Wilson: So it was the same one that he was at.

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED] it's in the name.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I can't, I can't recall now.

Detective Wilson: Was it the same [REDACTED] he went to as a teenager, was the one he went to when he was small.

Laurel Harper: When he was like, yeah, like 5, something like that.

Detective Wilson: Okay and then as a teenager, this was when he was in high school?

Laurel Harper: Yeah, I think it was in high school.

Detective Wilson: Was –

Laurel Harper: I think, middle school or high school, I can't remember now.

Detective Wilson: – okay.

Laurel Harper: But he was, he, he, well, he had to be, he had to be a teenager. Yeah, he had to be older, um, when he wanted to go back again, yeah. He had too, I think older than 15. He had to be.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Because it was, because he said it so calm and so deliberately, but, so yeah. So there's a history.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: There's a history.

Detective Wilson: Now that one, was that basically for [REDACTED] [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: Was the second time?

Detective Wilson: Yeah, mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, he just felt like he just couldn't deal and he couldn't cope, and so, um, you know, I just, I got him there right away and, and he checked himself in, but that, I, I don't think he ever really took advantage of it.

Detective Wilson: Hm.

Laurel Harper: Like it was in a, in a [REDACTED] um, as a young adult too when he – [REDACTED] enlisted in the Army. Oh, wait a minute. He wasn't, yeah, um, but then [REDACTED]

when he got to boot camp, and was it North Carolina I think.

Detective Wilson: Fort Bragg?

Laurel Harper: It wasn't, you know, it was just like oh, my God, reality set in and –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper:



Detective Wilson: Mm hmm and did he tell you that he faked that?

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm, not at first, I mean not at first. I just, you know, I, when I got a call from, from the hospital unit, uh, I was oh, you know. It kind of knocked me off my feet a little bit, and then I had hoped that kind of thing, you know, was behind him, but you know, and he never dealt with it so I wouldn't be –

Detective Wilson: Was he discharged for that?

Laurel Harper: Um, yeah. Oh, yeah, once you end up there, that's it. They don't want you in there. They'll let you go right, right back, so, yeah. He, he spent his time, did his time there and then, um, they, they sent him back to California.

Detective Wilson: The Army sent him back to California from where he was?

Laurel Harper: Yeah, yeah.

Detective Wilson: Do you –

Detective Wilson: How long was he at boot camp?

Laurel Harper: Um, he couldn't have been there more than a couple weeks.

Detective Wilson: Oh, do you happen to know his Social Security number?

Laurel Harper: I have it, um, I have it written down. **** I got, I think it was a [REDACTED], for the – can you read it?

Detective Wilson: Thank you, yeah, yeah, that would work. Um, does he have, do you know the email accounts that he used regularly?

Laurel Harper: Well, he had, um, there's a G, I, I'm looking for my glasses. There's a Gmail account, which, um, he only, he said he, he only checks on about

once a week.

Detective Wilson: Do you know what the email address is on that?

Laurel Harper: It's [REDACTED].

Detective Wilson: Is there any others that he used.

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Wilson: You don't know what he had? Not a school one or anything like that? Sometimes you need –

Laurel Harper: Um, well, I know you get –

Detective Wilson: ****.

Laurel Harper: – inside the school one, but, um –

Detective Wilson: You don't know it?

Laurel Harper: – probably, I mean it's only what, come on, school's been in session for.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: Okay. Did he have a smartphone?

Laurel Harper: No, he hated smartphone. Basically, he hated people who used them. He, he kind of was disappointed in me because I, you know, I have one.
****. I'm just going to get some water.

Detective Wilson: Sure.

Laurel Harper: I've got to return my neighbor's cup too.

Detective Wilson: What did he say about smartphones that he didn't like? Was it he just was, was he anti-technology or?

Laurel Harper: He hated all the, the new technology, and he didn't, he didn't approve of people who would go out and buy, you know, buy new things all the time. I even, I got him some, um, some like lounging pants, you know, because it was comfortable, you know, just lounging around the house.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, and he didn't think he needed more than, you know, one pair. He would just wear the same thing, same, you know, over and over again.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And you know, like same thing with his, his underwear and his socks, you know. He, like he would just wash the same pair and then just keep wearing it even though he had other things.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: That's, I used to have a, um, a Jeep Liberty, a beautiful one, and I was gonna sell him that and he just, it was, it was too new and too high tech for him.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And so I got rid of it and I got the older car, the Honda.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Because it was intended for him in the end.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: And he just, he would, uh, you know, pick up things at Goodwill to use, and what was, you know, some of his things, you know, like that's fine, you know. They made sense, you know, recycle, you know, use things, you know, don't, don't just replace thing, you know, while they still work.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm, would you call that a little bit suspicious or?

Laurel Harper: I don't know, but –

Detective Wilson: I'm not trying to label him, I'm just trying.

Laurel Harper: – no, no, no, no, not really, and it's not a fixation either, but some, some, there's some underlying pathology there. It's –

Detective Wilson: Hm.

Laurel Harper: – because he would use, like the shopping bags, um, I was forced to save them because he would use them as trash bags instead of using the big trash bags in the big trashcan.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And if there's a little, if it saves money.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And I said, you know, but you have these things on the floor.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Now, even, now, here like in the last, um, month, he, he said he, he got too lazy to get up and use the, the bathroom when he had to urinate.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: You know, if he, if he woke up at night, and he took a bucket into his room to urinate into, and then empty it, and that's, that's the oddest thing that he had done recently, and, but in the, you know, if he was deteriorating, it wasn't showing up anywhere else.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But you know, like that could be due to, to laziness.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: So you know, like don't, don't just look at that and go oh, God, you know, look, it's kind of, he's freaking out.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Maybe not, it's just lazy.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Just lazy.

Detective Wilson: Did he just use it to urinate in ****.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, he didn't defecate in it, no. He would've been horrified at that far.

Detective Wilson: Um, it sounds like he had, uh, several at least, you know, guns kind of circulating in and out, you know, some selling and whatnot. Did he, did he normally carry a gun with him?

Laurel Harper: When we first got here, um, because it was like, it was sort of like kid in a candy store, open carry, open carry, you know, and for somebody who comes, you know, from a state that's so repressed about that, um, he would sometimes, you know, if he had to go out or something, he would strap, yeah –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – definitely. It'd be holstered, unloaded, um.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But, um, that was in the beginning. He hadn't done that in some time now. The glamor kind of wore off, but it wasn't like, um, I'm gonna walk down and pick up the mail, mom, you know, and like, you know, nothing like that, you know. I mean he wasn't even –

Detective Wilson: But he'd carry –

Laurel Harper: – he wasn't carrying.

Detective Wilson: – huh?

Laurel Harper: He wouldn't, he stopped carrying.

Detective Wilson: Oh, but he, when he first got here, he did.

Laurel Harper: Well, yeah, because it was just, it was such a novelty –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – to be able to do that.

Detective Wilson: Would he just carry the pistol or would he carry a rifle or ****.

Laurel Harper: Oh, no, just a pistol –

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – in a holster, a holster.

Detective Wilson: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper: And a belt holster, and think it's so cool. For some, you know, I didn't, I didn't grow up with that, you know –

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and like it's like whoa, I can really do this.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And it's like you have to test a little bit, so yeah, I really can. So yeah, there was this kind of novelty romance to it, you know –

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – at first, but –

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, he got used to it and it wore off. He didn't feel the need to do that anymore.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I know you're looking for something, um, but there was like no big culmination, you know, there –

Detective Wilson: Well, we're not really looking for anything, really, just other than what happened and what was going on with him. I mean if, if there wasn't anything, there just wasn't.

Laurel Harper: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: We're just trying to document as much as we can in any direction because right now, we don't know.

Laurel Harper: I know. It's just like casting your net, you know, basically.

Detective Wilson: Yeah and more importantly, I hope you don't feel that we're trying to judge you in any way as his mother, okay. We're not. We're not trying to look and, and wonder whether or not there was something different you could do. I hope you understand that.

Laurel Harper: Um, I have sat with too many psychiatrists –

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, with him, without him.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: So, um, no, don't, uh, no.

Detective Wilson: Okay, just so you don't think that's where we're coming from, we're not.

Laurel Harper: And there's nobody can make you feel more judged than –

Detective Wilson: Yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: – so no, no. I don't feel that way –

Detective Wilson: Okay, because we got, we got –

Laurel Harper: – at all.

Detective Wilson: – that's not what we're going for, but, uh, it, it definitely helps, um. Before I forget, let me ask you –

Laurel Harper: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: – um, he was fairly familiar with guns, um, what about explosives?

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Wilson: Was he into explosives at all?

Laurel Harper: No, no.

Detective Wilson: Okay, you ever heard of Tannerite?

Laurel Harper: Tannerite, I think I, I've heard of it.

Detective Wilson: Okay, but not him talking about it?

Laurel Harper: No, didn't, God, was there some involved?

Detective Hinkle: Not that, not that we know of. We're just asking.

Detective Wilson: I'm just asking. It's kind of a popular thing right now, and that's why I asked.

Laurel Harper: Oh, no, he ne, no, he didn't, like, um, didn't, he's ne, I think, you know, like just things like that, things that we'd come across in the news, we'd talk about.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, sure.

Laurel Harper: Or in movies, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – they're, you know, yeah, so explosive effects.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, and, you know, and it's come up, but, um, he's never said, you know, oh, gee, I wonder where I can get some or you know –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – nothing like that –

Detective Hinkle: ****.

Laurel Harper: – or like he's never talked about it like, like as far as like an acquisition –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – from that point, never. No, he wasn't in, he wasn't into explosives. Not quite real yet. Well, you know what, I do have a question. You might because it's sort of, I think it, I hope it's general, more general and not –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – it doesn't rely specifically on his case.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But, um, do you have some idea when I, I might be able to see his body?

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Laurel Harper: Because I don't think I need to I.D. him, because I'm pretty sure he had I.D. on him.

Detective Hinkle: I'm fairly confident of that as we are sitting here. Um, but I don't know the, a definite answer for you. I'll say this. In the State of Oregon, his body falls under the jurisdiction of the Medical Examiner, um. There, I would say I'm probably about 90 percent sure there'll be an autopsy –

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: – on him, um.

Laurel Harper: I figured as much.

Detective Hinkle: So the release would occur after that.

Laurel Harper: So that could take 2, 3 days.

Detective Hinkle: It could.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, depending on the caseload.

Detective Hinkle: Could, yeah, um.

Laurel Harper: And who know about it.

Detective Hinkle: And, and like I said, we don't have any specific information one way or the other that way. This is purely –

Laurel Harper: Yeah, I'm just talking about just generally –

Detective Hinkle: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: – speaking, not anything specific to him.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, I don't want to give you wrong information, but it, I do know that jurisdiction over the body falls under the Medical Examiner's Office and there will most likely be an autopsy. So the release of the body to the family would occur after that, um, and –

Laurel Harper: The body and any personal –

Detective Hinkle: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: – things.

Detective Hinkle: And that would be sometime after the next couple of days, I would think.

Detective Wilson: But you have our numbers.

Detective Hinkle: So –

Detective Wilson: You have my card.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, what should I, should I like call a mortuary now or should I wait or what?

Detective Wilson: Uh, just wait and what we're gonna do after we get done talking to you, we'll go back and talk to the people at the scene, uh. They're in charge and we're just a little **** and, um, and then we'll talk to 'em about your concerns, and then we'll get back to you, okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, I'd like a, you know, cop's eye view of what happened, you know, um. How many rounds he took, where he took 'em, um.

Detective Hinkle: I would imagine that, well, that stuff will all be released eventually.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, eventually, you know, and I want to know like was he just standing there like a, okay, go or what.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, um. This investigation's going to take some time. After it's completed, you could, uh, make a public records request to the agencies involved and get copies of all the reports.

Laurel Harper: The reports.

Detective Hinkle: Um –

Laurel Harper: Well, you know, I don't, I, I don't think I need to have it memorialized or something like that, you know, just a, just a verbal, you know.

Detective Hinkle: – no, but if you wanted to know what happened and how the investigation went, and whatnot –

Laurel Harper: Yeah.

Detective Hinkle: – that would be a, you know –

Laurel Harper: That's one way to do it.

Detective Hinkle: – a way to do it, um. I would imagine there's gonna be a fair amount of news coverage over it and so –

Laurel Harper: Yeah, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: – some days' worth.

Detective Wilson: Just so you know, like we, as he pointed out, come from Salem and the reason for that is because when something like this does happen –

Laurel Harper: **** people.

Detective Wilson: – they like to have outside agencies come in.

Laurel Harper: Yes.

Detective Wilson: And so that's, that's why. We don't have a dog in the fight, you know.

Laurel Harper: Exactly.

Detective Wilson: We look into it ****.

Laurel Harper: You're impartial.

Detective Wilson: Exactly and whatever comes of it, comes of it, and so that's why they call people from outside, you know.

Laurel Harper: Right.

Detective Wilson: It, it does take time. We've been, we've done, at least in terms of, uh, incidents fairly close to this. We've done plenty of them and, but it does take some time.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, I know.

Detective Wilson: So I totally understand. Some people –

Laurel Harper: You know, kind of have an idea of like, you know, how it, how it happened.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, yeah.

Detective Wilson: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, um, my, um, attorney sister has, I've been in touch with her by phone and she's already told me to, um, that she's going to arrange for a, a mouthpiece –

Detective Wilson: Great.

Laurel Harper: – for me, a representative.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: They're gonna, she's gonna take care of that.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: See like who's in the area.

Detective Wilson: Sure.

Detective Hinkle: I don't really know of that or any other –

Laurel Harper: She'll find out.

Detective Hinkle: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: She's got connections all the way to DC ****.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, that'd be good.

Detective Wilson: Um, the, in terms of talking about loneliness, talking about loneliness, uh

Laurel Harper: And he never, he denied it.

Detective Wilson: – he would deny it.

Laurel Harper: He, he denied being lone, because I asked him. You know, I didn't want to keep harping on the subject –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: – but you know, over, over the years, I, I asked him like do you ever feel lonely, lonely, um. Now, I mean there, there was at least one occasion he said, he said well, sometimes, but, um, he, he denied, you know, just being, you know, just lonely.

Detective Wilson: Right.

Laurel Harper: You just picture like this, like, like a canvas that's all black and there's this little figure crouched in the corner. No, that, he never painted himself that way.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, but I know that he, he had to have been lonely. He was alone and he was a loner, and he took, it was difficult for him to commit to people, and, uh, I always felt like, you know, he was just on the outside looking in.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But you know, I thought, you know, give him time, he'll find his way, as I found mine.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: You know, I was in that situation too.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, but I also know women handle things differently. Men act out, women internalize, so, um –

Detective Wilson: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – a man's gonna like get a gun and go shoot people. A woman will like start cutting, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: We just do it differently.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And you know, and, but you know, and I know that and I knew it then, and you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – just really, you know, really encouraged him, but I just, you know, and I always told him, you know, I believe in you. I have faith in you –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and I just, I really thought that he would work it out. I've been worried like well, what's going to happen to him after I die.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I'm not expecting to die anytime soon, but, um, you know, but you never know and, um, you know, I just was worried, you know. If he didn't have a job, you know, he didn't really have any friends, you know, what's gonna happen to him.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: You know, he can't just, my family can't just take care of him.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: You know, he has to be able to take care of himself and when he decided to go back to school, I thought well, maybe this is a move in the right direction, you know.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: He's showing a little independence and resourcefulness.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, um, uh, I thought to give him, give him some time, you know. Maybe, maybe he'll be one of those people that you call a late bloomer. He's ■■■ you know.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: He should've been doing more –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – with his life, but not everybody does. I know people have different timeclocks. I was slow out of the gate.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Everybody's got a different, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – and so –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – just, you know, he'll, he'll do it. My family would say tough love, kick him out, kick him out, you know, but I just, I just never could.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I just never could, um. I, I don't think he would've lasted, um, as long as he did.

Detective Wilson: Um, the, was he ever staying here in Roseburg at the hospital for any kind of psych history? Was there any then?

Laurel Harper: Oh, no.

Detective Wilson: I know you said that he quit meds, quite care –

Laurel Harper: Yeah, yeah, no, no.

Detective Wilson: – okay, so the last place he was see was in California.

Laurel Harper: Was in California.

Detective Wilson: And that was in Carson?

Laurel Harper: Um, no, it was the [REDACTED]

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Oh, God, I never remember the name. I know if I just did a quick search, I could tell you.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Is that okay, do it, or okay.

Detective Wilson: Oh, you don't need to do it.


Detective Hinkle: Don't worry about it, we'll –

Laurel Harper: Okay.

Detective Hinkle: – yeah.

Laurel Harper: 

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, we ought to be able to figure out which one it is fairly easy then.

Laurel Harper: Just for your information, it's, um, quite close to .

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Detective Wilson: Did he ever have any problems with, um, drugs, alcohol?

Laurel Harper: Um, Chris was not a drinker and he didn't believe in drugs.

Detective Wilson: So he didn't drink at all or he –

Laurel Harper: No –

Detective Wilson: – rarely drank.

Laurel Harper: – he didn't drink at all.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm, there was, um, there was this one, one kid at that special school that he palled around with, um, and that was like, that was about his only, something close, as close to a friend as he had at that time, um. Just for a while, they palled around and it was over at this guy's house that this, this kid, uh, I think his name was Steve too –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and he was, um, just a goofy kid, trying to just get Chris to experiment with some alcohol.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But, um, Chris didn't really care for the taste of it or the smell of it.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But, uh, maybe he tried it, but you know, just one of those kids things, but no. He was not, he was not a drinker and he, and we're both anti-drugs. Well, he was.

Detective Wilson: Well, it sounds like, uh –

Laurel Harper: It was all up here.

Detective Wilson: – okay. As a nurse, you know that sometimes medical history is tied into, uh, ****.

Laurel Harper: It's, uh, yeah, medical history has been tied to, is tied into, you know, present behavior, yeah.

Detective Wilson: So, uh, did, uh, I'm assuming that Chris is your natural son as opposed to adopted, or is he?

Laurel Harper: No, he, he's my biological –

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: – yeah.

Detective Wilson: Um, and the biological dad, did he have any kind of issues in terms of behavior?

Laurel Harper: Ian, oh, my ex-husband, he was like boring history. No, um, there's, there's no, and, and as a matter of fact, it was, um, uh, just late last year that I talked to my ex-father-in-law, who happened to be in the country.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, at the time, and I got, um, you know, as much medical history on that side of the family.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Which I actually saved. It's in my computer, um –

Detective Wilson: ****.

Laurel Harper: – because you know just, you, because it's good –

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – to have, and, and nothing. There's nothing. It's like the most boring family you could think of.

Detective Hinkle: So your ex-husband's from another country?

Laurel Harper: He's from England.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, from England.

Laurel Harper: And, and I don't, and unfortunately, like asshole-ism is not a medical diagnosis –

Detective Wilson: Sure.

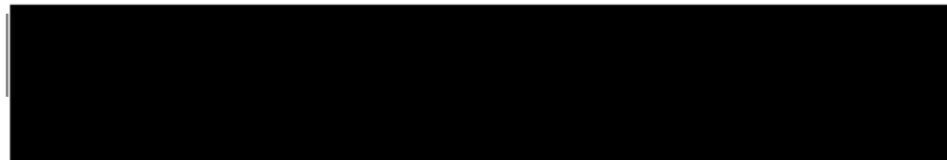
Laurel Harper: – but, um, yeah, he's, he's, he's got that.

Detective Hinkle: Okay. Um, did he have much involvement in, in Chris' life or?

Laurel Harper: Um, we separated pretty, pretty early in the relationship.

Detective Hinkle: Uh huh.

Laurel Harper:



Detective Hinkle: ****.

Laurel Harper: – I kind of got fed up with everything and, and I got, took Chris and I left him, and, um, but when I left southern California and relocated to northern California, but I'll talk more slowly.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But when I ca, I decided that, I was there for about a year and I said you know what, um, I ran off from me, but now I need to go back for my son.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Because, and even in a small way for his father because they need a relationship.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And so when I went back, um, you know, uh, they never really had a good relationship. Chris never really bonded well with his dad, never.

Detective Wilson: And how old was he about at that time?

Laurel Harper: Maybe 2.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: And, um, um, he would come home after a weekend at his dad's home and he'd, he'd start acting out with me because I was the safe parent, the one he knew that he could rely on –

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, even talk or say, they know who they can trust.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, I don't know, his dad never, he never really inserted himself in his son's life, not, not really. It was all superficial, um, and even, you know, we, we moved a couple times in California, in southern California and, um, his dad would sometimes call, you know, when we'd move because he had a phone and, and, um, and Chris could keep, keep in touch with him if he chose to, but his, but since we've been up here, um, his dad really, you know, hasn't acknowledged Chris' birthday, Chris' anything.

Detective Wilson: Hm.

Laurel Harper: Oh, I've got to call him. I, I'm sorry, I just remembered. I have to tell him, um. Oh, and he's always got credit people chasing after him and you know, gets phone calls from them.

Detective Wilson: Your husband?

Laurel Harper: Yes and, uh, you know, I, so this last, he got remarried and this last cell phone number that he had, he, he appropriated it from his new wife.

Detective Wilson: Hm.

Laurel Harper: Because he, he couldn't, he screwed up his own credit, um.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: So I don't know if it's any good, but, oh, I need –

Detective Wilson: Just real quick –

Laurel Harper: – I need to call him.

Detective Wilson: – what's Ian, is it I-A-N, Ian.

Laurel Harper: The real way, yes.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: He is so sharp.

Detective Wilson: And, uh, what's his middle name?

Laurel Harper: Bernard.

Detective Wilson: B-E-R-N-A-R-D?

Laurel Harper: Mm hmm.

Detective Wilson: And –

Laurel Harper: Mercer.

Detective Wilson: – Mercer, and what's his date of birth?

Laurel Harper: Um, I could be wrong, but I think it's [REDACTED] and he's 9 years, subtract 9 from me.

Detective Wilson: He's [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: He's, let's see, I'm, I'm, what am I, I'm – I know, what am I. Am I [REDACTED] I think I'm [REDACTED], damn. That's wrong. Maybe he's [REDACTED].

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: You know, but it's all based on my age, which I can't remember.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: I know it, well, it sneaks up on you. I am [REDACTED].

Detective Wilson: You know his last phone number, phone number and email would be great.

Laurel Harper: I don't know what it is. I don't know if he has an email.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, sure.

Laurel Harper: So I don't, I don't, these are good questions. He sort of dropped off my

radar.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Because **** utterly foolish, putting a status on his life, I had to do that.

Detective Hinkle: What did, what did he do for work?

Laurel Harper: Um, um, at, the last thing I knew, when we moved out of Cali, I mean out of California, he was the manager of a chain of restaurants.

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Detective Wilson: And where was he last living?

Laurel Harper: In, um, [REDACTED]

Detective Wilson: You know, it's not a big deal. We, we can track him down.

Laurel Harper: You know, he's not a big deal, um.

Detective Hinkle: Where's [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: Yeah, see, it's in the [REDACTED] in California.

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay.

Laurel Harper: The north end of the valley, but no.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Somewhere I have it, but you know, but it's sort of like it starts, things start out at the top of the stack and now, it's worked its way down.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: He's a low priority, but I'll have to fight, have to get a hold of my ex-in-laws or somebody down there and let them know.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: Wow, I forgot all, he's been so, so out of the program for so long –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – that he's just, you know, I don't think about him.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And, and Chris doesn't either. Chris never, doesn't like him, never liked him, not a good, he was never a good father.

Detective Wilson: And let me ask you, so do you recall him ever saying anything, even if it was joking, you know, like what, you know, he purported later to be joking, you know, you know what, I'm just gonna go postal, I mean, you know, we hear of people using those terms, you know, anything like that. Uh, you know what, one of these days, those guys are gonna get theirs –

Laurel Harper: ****.

Detective Wilson: – you know, people like –

Laurel Harper: When people joke about stuff like that and, and why is that door opening? Close it.

Detective Wilson: – you know –

Laurel Harper: Thank you.

Detective Wilson: – yeah. We kept it just cracked because, uh, in case, uh, the deputies needed to just step in, you know, but –

Laurel Harper: They can all bring in permanent and step in –

Detective Wilson: – okay, sorry about that.

Laurel Harper: – just the flies are gonna step in, you know.

Detective Wilson: Sorry about that.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, I'm, I'm, I got a phobia thing about flying stuff, you know.

Detective Wilson: Oh, okay, okay. Sorry.

Detective Hinkle: Um –

Detective Wilson: So, uh –

Laurel Harper: ****.

Detective Wilson: – did he make any comments like that? Okay.

Laurel Harper: I mean I, if anybody made comments, I would say something like oh, I wish I could reach through the computer and scrub his face.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know, but –

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Laurel Harper: – he never, no, never, never, never.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: But you know, I just, I have been replaying and replaying, and replaying and replaying for the last like 6 months, last 3 months, last month.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And nothing, there's nothing. There's nothing there.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: There's nothing I could look back and say oh, yeah, this, that was an arrow pointing the way. There's another one. Nothing.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Unless it was something online, which –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – you know, which that'll turn up or, or not.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Sure, mm hmm.

Detective Wilson: Well, what do you think? I don't have anything else. Do you have anything else?

Laurel Harper: But I know my son, he loved me dearly.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: He did. So, um, you know, if, if he couldn't come to me –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – before things got to where they did, to the point they did, then, then I know he was in a great deal of psychic pain.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Detective Wilson: Did he ever act out towards you physically.

Laurel Harper: Oh, hell, yes. Yeah.

Detective Wilson: What would he do?

Laurel Harper: Well, like when he was little, you know, if there was a fight, I'd have to put him in a human, you know, um –

Detective Wilson: Bear hug?

Laurel Harper: – yeah, bear hug, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – wait 'til he would just run out of steam, um. When he was, when he was in his teens, um, like I said, he had anger issues. He would just, you know, he would get all kind of, you know, kind of up in my face type thing –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm, yeah.

Laurel Harper: – and, um, um, you know, try, and be very intimidating –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and, and it's like there's just like out of control, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – aura, um. So you know, I would just try to, try to like diffuse.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, and there was, um, you're gonna love this one, and there was one time when, when he, um, he pointed a shotgun at me.

Detective Wilson: How long ago was that?

Laurel Harper: Um, this was in California. This was, I don't know, like 5, no, no, 6, 6 years ago, maybe, 6, 7 years ago, and, um, and you guys, I mean you've worked the field too.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: You've probably had guns, you know, pulled on you and –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – it's, it's a very odd thing, and, and almost, you know, like you can be detached, and that's, you know, I've been in emergency situations but not this kind.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But just, it's like, I just detached, and then just because you know, whatever is gonna happen is gonna happen, right.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And so, uh, just let's see what I can do about it –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and just was, got real calm. I started talking at half speed –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and, uh, started to just try to slow things down, and he was just so, he was like a wire, ready –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and, uh, um, actually got, talked him into like, you know, putting it down.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, um, uh, excuse me, I think that, that was, um, that was a, [REDACTED]

Detective Wilson: Oh, so you called the cops.

Laurel Harper: Um, actually I didn't. I probably should've, but I didn't. I didn't –

Detective Wilson: So how did he [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: – I took him there.

Detective Wilson: Had, did you ever call the police on him?

Laurel Harper: Um, no, no. No, I, you know, I was just too weak or something, just, I

just couldn't do it. I just could do it.

Detective Hinkle: So is this the third time that he [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: **** _

Detective Hinkle: A couple ****.

Laurel Harper: – oh, yeah, a couple of times, yeah, a couple of times when he was older, yeah.

Detective Hinkle: So this was –

Laurel Harper: This was like the, yeah, this was either two or three.

Detective Hinkle: [REDACTED]

Laurel Harper: No, the same one, it was the same one.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: There was another incident, um, I wish I had just ****. Uh, um, he, he was, it was one of those things where, you know, he was just like overflowing again, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, um, ready to blow and he, [REDACTED]

Detective Wilson: Or this one where he's pointing the shotgun at you, is it?

Laurel Harper: No, no, this was another, uh, was it that time? I don't know. I don't know. I don't know. Just say, you know, person not sure, um.

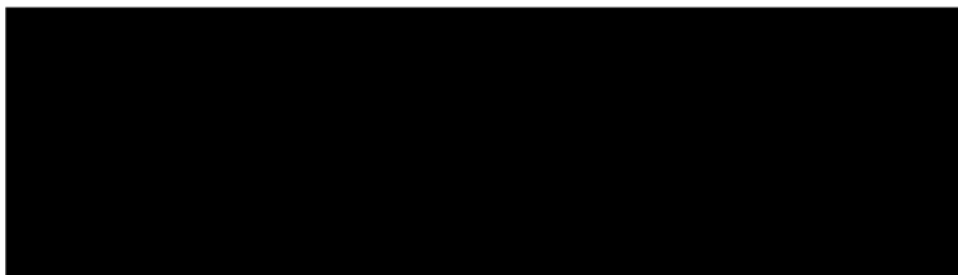
Detective Hinkle: This was the [REDACTED]?

Laurel Harper: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and, and I was trying to find out from him well, you know, do, oh, I can't even remember the conversation, but he got, he got very angry at me, and, and verbally abusive, and this is in the waiting area, and you know, I didn't need that. So I turn, I just turned and I just walked away. I go, you know, I don't need it. I don't need it. I don't need more, um, and, and he was, um, from there I found out they put him in a, in a halfway house or something, a group home.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper:



Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – and he took a bus back up to Torrance, and that, and you know, some of this was walking and some of this was by bus, and then he broke, broke into our place through a window to get, you know, to come home.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: And, um, I said well, if you don't want me to call the cops now, then you better tell me what you're gonna do, to you know, turn your life around.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, um, you know, he wasn't, it wasn't, I know you hear this all the time, no, he wasn't bad. Well, yeah, most people, they're not really bad. He was very, he was, he was very troubled.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, but he was, he was too old for me to do anything except call the law, and I just, I just didn't want him to go to jail.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: I knew if he went, if he were, had been arrested, then things would've been sorted out.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, but I just, you know, I was so, still thinking I don't want him to have it on his record, on his record.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: So, um, he seemed to get back on track, um.

Detective Wilson: So you never called them.

Laurel Harper: No.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: No, I didn't, um, but, um, you know, he, he seemed to get back on track. I, I really, I was trying to give him every chance in the book without having a record around his neck. I did not want that, you know, still over him. He had enough, you know, obstacles. He didn't need that one. I didn't think he needed it.

Detective Wilson: What do you think, uh, what do you think got him, you know, I'm not saying that you were at fault for it at all, that you weren't, but what, what sparked him with the shotgun incident?

Laurel Harper: Um, you know, it, I can't remember because he would kinda, he used to be really hair trigger –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – um, it, something, I don't know if it was something I, I, I may have asked once too often –

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: – for him to do, um. I honestly don't remember what, what particular incident that was.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But I mean it had to be –

Detective Wilson: Was it fairly typical that he would get angry if you asked him to do something, like –

Laurel Harper: Well –

Detective Wilson: – clean a room or *****?

Laurel Harper: – or it might even have, well, it might've been just like a, a disagreement like in, um, uh, our, our personal beliefs, um.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, just I honestly, I wish I could remember what that was about.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Um, but whatever it was, like those, those two barrels looking at me just kind of chased it right out of my head.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: It was just talk him down, talk him down.

Detective Hinkle: Sure.

Detective Wilson: Did he say anything to you at the time, I'm gonna kill you, what did he say?

Laurel Harper: Well, I know he, he was, I guess, I can't really recall except I mean something, something like, I guess something like, um, you know, shut up or don't move, or something, you know, but, um. It, it wasn't so much he was threatening me that way. I mean having, you know, just having the gun pointing was threat, threat enough.

Detective Wilson: Right.

Laurel Harper: Um, but he was, it was, he was so angry and I, God I know that this anger was way out of proportion.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: You know and I mean, and his anger's to me and I'm, I know, um, two, I think my sisters had seen it, but they thought it was kind of out of proportion too.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, but it just seemed that, like I said, just especially lately, he had started to mellow out.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And he had been more mellow and I know that I've gotten him angry, um, in the recent past, but, um, but he, he didn't, didn't like just zoom, you know, to the top, you know, like the cartoons where the heat and the bother just zooms up and you know –

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Detective Wilson: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: – the mercury, you know. Um, it, like him, he's 0 to 60. He was, he was a person of extremes.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: There seemed to be no happy medium for him.

Detective Wilson: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: And it's either like oh, well, I can't, if I can't like, um, eat the cake then I'll have no food in the house.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Detective Wilson: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: It was that or have too much food.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: It's like no, you know, just have some things, you know.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, always one or the other, one or the other.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And I don't think anybody like that can be happy in this world, because this world has too many shades of gray.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Way too many and, and you know, and then if you can't, if you can't see them, if you don't have the eyes to see them, then you'll never know they're there and, and it's always confusing, and I mean, I understand him. I have always found this world so confusing.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: It can be hard. I have har, problems with relationships and I always will.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: But I've gotten to the point where at least I can like have one.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Um, so you know, I, I understand a lot about it. I understand where he's coming from.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: Um, but no, he just, he couldn't see the shades of gray.

Detective Hinkle: Mm hmm.

Laurel Harper: And, and maybe even resented that they were there because it was too challenging. I don't know.

Detective Hinkle: Hm.

Laurel Harper: It's going to be interesting stuff to play back. I hope you can find, clean for more from it when you hear it back.

Detective Hinkle: Well, I hope, I hope so too. I hope we're able to answer some questions that everyone has, especially you have –

Laurel Harper: Yeah.

Detective Hinkle: – um, at the end of this, and learn something.

Laurel Harper: Because it's what happened, you know –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – to, to do –

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: – that, that's, what was the detonator? That's what I'd like that I can't put my finger on.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: 'Cause I, and as I said, I know this is not a fun thing to ask.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah.

Laurel Harper: Mm mm.

Detective Hinkle: You have ****?

Detective Wilson: No.

Detective Hinkle: Okay, well, you have our, uh, information. You have my business card. You've got Kyle's information.

Laurel Harper: I have it right here.

Detective Hinkle: And if you need to get a hold of us, call us, um. You know, we're going to be dealing with this for the next while anyway.

Laurel Harper: Yeah, um –

Detective Hinkle: So.

Laurel Harper: – do you, in fact, um, one, I'd better, can I get my meds?

Detective Wilson: Certainly.

Laurel Harper: Okay, one of them is a [REDACTED]

Detective Hinkle: Oh, okay, yeah.

Laurel Harper: So, um, if I have to go, that's why.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Laurel Harper: Be right back.

Detective Wilson: ****. Be like 39 ****. Okay, Laurel.

Laurel Harper: ****.

Detective Wilson: Laurel, is there anybody else that we can, I mean call for you or, I mean I know your sister's coming, but –

Laurel Harper: She will be.

Detective Wilson: – what about anybody, you know, kind of immediate 'cause we're going to be leaving. I mean your neighbors are here and I don't know if you feel comfortable with them or, uh.

Laurel Harper: Good people.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: ****.

Detective Wilson: How do you feel about talking to, uh, a lot of times they'll have a, a local pastor that works with us, like no, okay?

Laurel Harper: They're not gonna help me.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Detective Hinkle: Okay.

Detective Wilson: Okay.

Laurel Harper: There's like, you know, nothing for God to ****.

Detective Hinkle: Yeah, okay, Laurel, right now, I'm gonna shut off the, the recording and end our interview. It is –

Laurel Harper: Do you need me, to just take my name or anything?

Detective Hinkle: – no, we already did that.

Laurel Harper: Okay.

Detective Hinkle: It's, um, October 1st, 2015. The time is now 4:02 p.m. We're off the record.

-End Transcription-

During the interview Det. Wilson took a photo of Laurel Harper's gun list. On October 08, 2015, Det. Wilson emailed me that photograph. That photograph is included with this report as an external document report titled "Laurel Harper's Gun List."

On October 07, 2015, I placed the audio recordings of this interview onto a CD and placed it in evidence labeled as SH-E1 at the Oregon State Police Salem Office.

-End of Report-

Steve Hinkle, Detective 46847
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On October 1, 2015 at approximately 11:00 a.m., I was contacted by Sergeant Harris and was advised to respond to a school shooting at Umpqua Community College (UCC) in Roseburg.

At approximately 12:39 pm, I arrived at the Command Post located at UCC. I attended a briefing and was asked by Lieutenant Lux to go to the Douglas County Fairgrounds and make contact with witnesses.

At approximately 1:57 pm, I arrived at the Douglas County Fairgrounds along with Detective Mary Posada from the Roseburg Police Department.

While at the fairgrounds, I conducted several interviews. These interviews have been attached as supplemental reports.

At approximately 9:20 pm, I accompanied Detective Crutchfield on a death notification regarding the victim; Jason Johnson.

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 11:00 a.m., I assisted Sergeant Harris and other detectives with a secondary walk through of the incident location on the college campus.

At approximately 12:00 pm, I assisted Sergeant Harris and other detectives with a secondary search of the suspect's residence. The items I located during the search were photographed by Detective Quirke and logged into evidence by Sergeant Harris.

At approximately 2:30 pm, I assisted other law enforcement personnel at UCC by releasing property and vehicles to students and staff.

~End of Report

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On October 1, 2015 at approximately 2:26 pm, I conducted a recorded interview with Sarah Cobb at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. This interview has been copied to a CD and has been entered into evidence as **(E-TJL-1.)** Also present during the interview was Detective Mary Posada from the Roseburg Police Department. Sarah Cobb said it felt like an "off day" going to school today. Sarah said it was about 20 minutes into class and at approximately 10:20 a.m. when she heard the first gunshot. Sarah said it was really loud and thought it was a math text book dropping behind her. Sarah said she heard screaming. Sarah said her teacher leaned out the door to ask other students if they were ok. Sarah said there were students running and she then heard the 2nd and 3rd shots. Sarah said she ran out the door and ran to the student center. Sarah said she warned some other people that were walking in the direction of the shooting.

Sarah said she did not see anything but heard screaming and the gunshots. Sarah said her class was in Snyder Hall. Sarah did not know of anyone that actually saw the incident.

~End of Report

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On October 1, 2015, I conducted a recorded interview with Lee Salter who said she was the Director of Community Relations for Umpqua Community College. Lee said she was at her desk when she heard a "pop." Lee said she locked the door, and then heard more shots. Lee said she warned other staff members on what she heard.

Lee thought staff member; Joan Sifford may have seen the incident. Lee provided me with Joan's phone number in which I later made contact with her and confirmed that she had already given a statement to an investigator.

~End of Report

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On October 1, 2015 at approximately 5:48 pm, I conducted a phone interview with Kaitlyn Glass via telephone. Glass said she saw a classmate named "Kimberly Beach" get shot while she was walking out the door of the classroom. Glass said she (Glass) was in the computer lab of the Snyder building. Other than Kimberly Beach being shot, Glass only heard shots being fired. Glass said Kimberly Beach was a student.

~End of Report

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On October 1, 2015 at approximately 5:42 pm, I conducted a phone interview with Jasmyne Davis via telephone. Davis was in the computer lab of the Snyder building. Davis said she only heard shots and did not see anything. Davis said she saw a female by the name of "Kimberly" get shot, and fall back into the classroom. Davis stated Kimberly locked the door to the classroom and she fell back into it.

~End of Report

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On October 1, 2015 at approximately 4:13 pm, I conducted a recorded interview with Sharon Kirkham at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. The following statements are in substance. This interview has been copied to a CD and has been entered into evidence as **(E-TJL-1.)**

- Sharon said she was in the adjoining classroom which was the computer lab. Sharon said she and "Kimmy" were in the back row and she heard a "pop" like someone had set off a firecracker.
- Sharon said "Kimmy" was Kim Deech and she died.
- Sharon said Kim went out the door and she then heard "pop,pop,pop." Sharon said Kim came back into the room and she was slumping.

- Sharon said Kim was shot through the hand and the arm. Sharon said Kim was also shot somewhere in the chest or abdomen.
- Sharon said she laid Kim back and started CPR on her.
- Sharon said the athlete; Chris came by the room and he said to turn off the lights.
- Sharon said Chris was then shot but she thought Chris was ok. Sharon heard Chris asking the shooter not to shoot him because it was his son's birthday.
- Sharon said Kim was breathing for a little while but she then turned blue.
- Sharon said Chris was really brave.
- Sharon said she had heard from someone that the shooter was lining people up and having them announce their religion.

~End of Report

Reporting Officer:

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#SP15-312489 (Murder investigation)

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Clackamas County Sheriff's Office #15-26370
Medford Police Department #15-19670
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SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Follow-up interview of Laurel Harper on 10/02/2015

SUSPECT(S):

Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer
DOB: [REDACTED]
SSN: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED:

Laurel Margaret Harper (Mother of Suspect)

DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Cell: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Maribeth Rosa Harper (Sister of Laurel Harper)

DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Cell: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Shelley Doris Harper (Sister of Laurel Harper)

DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Cell: [REDACTED]

Nicholas Harper-Smith (Son of Maribeth Harper)

DOB: [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED]
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EVIDENCE:

#KBWE1-CD containing audio file of interview with Laurel Harper on 10/02/2015
#KBWE2-CD containing audio file of SA Forrest Schoening's interview with Nicholas Harper-Smith
#KBWE3-CD containing audio file of SA Parenti's interview with Joan Sifford

ATTACHED:

-Form 65 for evidence items #KBWE1 through #KBWE3

-Above referenced evidence items on CD/DVD

ACTION TAKEN:

On Friday, 10/02/2015, at around 12:30pm, I called Laurel Harper on her cell phone to arrange a follow-up interview. We discussed whether I should come to the hotel where she was staying to conduct the interview for her convenience but decided it would be more private at our OSP-Roseburg office. Laurel agreed to meet at the office at 2:00pm. At that time, Laurel said she and her sisters Maribeth and Shelley wanted to release a statement to the media through our public information officer. Laurel also said she wanted to discuss funeral arrangements for her son's body. I told her I would look into those issues and have answers when she arrived.

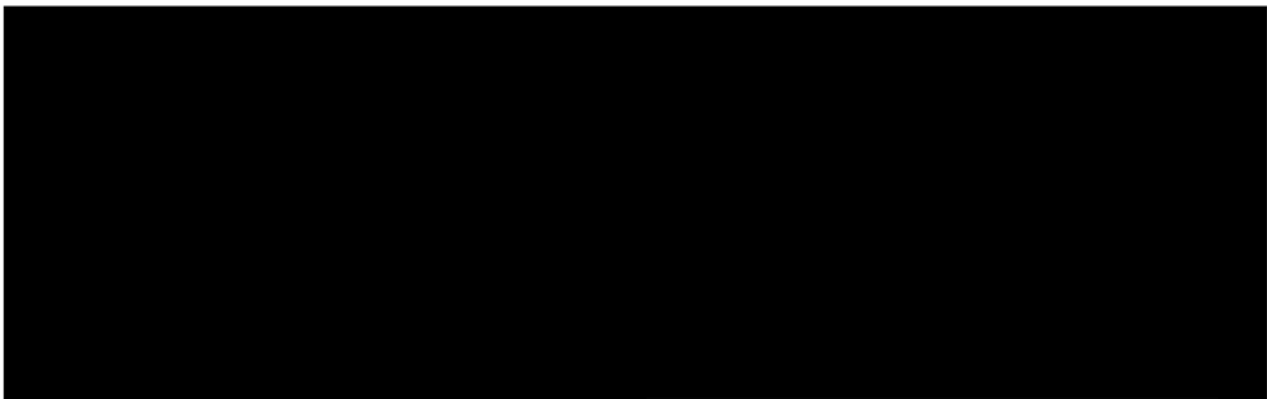
At around 1:45pm, Laurel showed up at the OSP-Roseburg office with Maribeth and Shelley. At around 1:50pm, SA Parenti and I met privately with them in the commander's office. I advised them that the conversation would be recorded which they acknowledged. I also reminded Laurel that she was there voluntarily and that she was not required to answer any questions but appreciated her doing so.

The audio file of the interview was subsequently placed on a CD/DVD and assigned evidence number KBWE1. It was also downloaded by the on-duty command post analyst at OSP-Roseburg for access by the lead agency, Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

For verbatim content of the interview, refer to the audio file within evidence item #KBWE1. In substance, Laurel told us the following:

-Chris was financing his purchase of firearms through selling of his video games. Chris possibly had a Nintendo gaming system. Laurel thought he was selling his games at Game Stop in Roseburg.

-Chris did not receive public assistance (welfare). He purchased his guns himself. In response to me saying we were trying to find out where Chris got his money for the guns, Laurel said she gave him "...some money". Chris did not have a credit card but did have a Wells Fargo debit card in his name.



-There were not any sexual abuse allegations in the family.

-Laurel answered in the negative to whether Chris was involved in the "occult", "devil worship", "witchcraft" or "wiccan". Maribeth said that she believed Chris "...would have laughed at all of that stuff". She characterized Chris as being "...a very naïve, straight-lined, conservative guy who lived in a very small world". When Laurel was asked if anyone else around Chris was involved in wiccan or witchcraft Laurel replied, "Not around me". She also said, "I didn't practice that".

-Laurel's medications which would have been accessible to Chris in the apartment are Ibuprofen, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].

-Laurel and Chris belonged to Roseburg Rod and Gun Club from 2013 to 2014. They also shot at a range in Eugene.

-Neither Laurel nor Chris owned fully automatic weapons.

After the interview was concluded, I shut off the recorder. I then had Deputy Medical Examiner Craig Kinney speak to the Harper sisters about funeral arrangements. Afterwards, Maribeth sent me the statement that they wanted put out to the media

through our agency. I subsequently sent the message to OSP Sergeant Cari Boyd who released it publicly.

The CD/DVD containing the audio file of the interview will be stored at OSP-Salem.

-END OF REPORT-

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Douglas County Sheriff's Office 15-14261 (Lead agency for overall investigation)

CRIMES UNDER INVESTIGATION:

Aggravated Murder

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Supervisory oversight of investigation at Douglas County Fairgrounds

SUSPECT(S):

Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

VICTIM(S):

Kim Alt Marsh Dietz DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Quinn Glen Cooper DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lawrence Peter LeVine DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Serena Dawn Moore DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lucas Kenneth Bibel DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Jason Dell Johnson DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lucero Alcaraz DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Rebecka Ann Carnes DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Treven Taylor Anspach DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Amber McMatery
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

Brenda Valenzuela
(Treated and released at Mercy Hospital)

Tenea LaVerne
(Treated and released at Mercy Hospital)

Tracey Hue
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Rand McGowan
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

[REDACTED]
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Christopher Mintz
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Anastasia Boylan
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

Julie Woodworth
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

MENTIONED:

Roxanne Kelly Umpqua Community College Vice President Phone [REDACTED]

Wayne Stinson, Douglas County Emergency Management

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TASKS ASSIGNED:

Supervisory oversight of student/staff interviews/family interviews at the Douglas County Fairground in Roseburg Oregon.

EVIDENCE:

N/A

ATTACHED:

Refer to handwritten notes completed by American Red Cross volunteers regarding family members that showed up to Douglas County Fairgrounds looking for student or staff members from Umpqua Community College.

Refer to handwritten notes by law enforcement personnel who interviewed Umpqua Community College students and staff members.

Refer to email dated October 1, 2015, at 7:59 p.m. by Wayne Stinson titled "injured"

Refer to email dated October 1, 2015, at 8:00 p.m. by Wayne Stinson titled "deceased"

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ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, around 10:45 a.m., I noticed numerous media outlets posting an active shooter at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg Oregon. I made contact with Lieutenant Darin Lux, Oregon State Police, Southwest Region, Criminal Investigation Division, asking if he needed assistance by providing detectives from the Salem and Portland area. Lieutenant Lux advised he needed assistance and to send detectives.

Around 11:15 a.m., I departed from the Oregon State Police Salem Patrol Office and traveled to Roseburg. Detective Steve Hinkle, Detective Kyle Wilson, and Detective Richard Olsen responded and refer to their reports for further. Det. James Ward and Det. Jamison Goetz responded on October 2, 2015, and refer to their reports for further.

Around 1:11 p.m., I arrived at Umpqua Community College and parked my department vehicle on Umpqua College Road behind other law enforcement vehicles. I walked up to a command post area and spoke with Captain Terri Davie. Captain Davie assigned me to respond to the Douglas County Fairgrounds and provide supervisory oversight of interviews with Umpqua Community College students and staff members that had been bused to this location along with family members that responded to the fairground to meet up with students/staff. I was also told Roxanne Kelly was a point of contact for me and she was at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Numerous officers from Federal, City and Sheriff Departments also responded to the fairgrounds to assist with interviews. Refer to supplemental reports for further.

I arrived at the Douglas County Fairgrounds around 2:00 p.m. where I briefed numerous law enforcement personnel from various agencies. I also made contact with Roxanne Kelly. Our first task was to interview students and staff members that were still present at the fairgrounds. I was initially told there would be approximately 400 student and staff members present at the fairgrounds and upon my arrival I estimated approximately 50 student and staff members remaining. The interviews were conducted by various law enforcement officers from Federal, State and local agencies in Douglas Hall. Refer to supplemental reports for these interviews. I did not interview any staff or students.

After completing the student and staff interviews law enforcement personnel interviewed family members that responded to the Douglas County Fairgrounds and were waiting in a side conference building. The American Red Cross had responded to the Douglas County Fairgrounds to assist with this investigation. American Red Cross volunteers had created a handwritten list of names that family members had written down corresponding to students or staff member they were related to. I was provided with these handwritten documents. Family members were then interviewed by various law enforcement officers from Federal, State and local agencies. Refer to the following:

- Refer to supplemental reports by Federal, State and Local agencies for further regarding these interviews.

- Refer to handwritten notes completed by American Red Cross volunteers regarding family members that showed up to Douglas County Fairgrounds looking for student or staff members from Umpqua Community College.

- Refer to handwritten notes by law enforcement personnel who interviewed Umpqua Community College students and staff members.

While at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, I spoke with Wayne Stinson, Douglas County Emergency

Management, regarding victims that had been transported to either Mercy Hospital in Roseburg or Sacred Heart Riverbend Hospital in Springfield Oregon and deceased staff/students at Umpqua Community College. Stinson emailed me two separate emails containing the names of those injured and the names of those deceased. Stinson provided these names to assist with the investigation and provide investigators the ability to contact family members that were present at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Refer to two emails sent to me by Wayne Stinson dated October 1, 2015 at 7:59 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for further.

At the completion of family interviews, law enforcement officers that interviewed the respective family members were made point of contact and were responsible for updating the respective family members.

Later in the evening and after family interviews had been completed, Douglas County Medical Examiner and State of Oregon Medical Examiner advised tentative identification had been made on the deceased victims and law enforcement was authorized to notify family members that a preliminary identification had been completed on all victims at Umpqua Community College but official identification would occur within 24 to 48 hours. Law Enforcement officers then made contact with the respective family members. Families were provided contact information within Douglas County Sheriff's Department and State of Oregon Medical Examiner's Office in Clackamas, Oregon.

Around 10:21 p.m., all investigators left the Douglas County Fairgrounds. I departed from the Douglas County Fairgrounds and arrived back at the command post, Oregon State Police Roseburg Patrol Office, around 10:32 p.m.

This concluded my involvement with overseeing the investigation at the Douglas County Fairgrounds.

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Narrative:

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Douglas County Sheriff's Office under case number 15-4261

Attention: Detective Nate Goodman

CASE NUMBER:

SP15-312489

ASSOCIATED CASE NUMBER(S):

SP15-311802

Douglas County Sheriff's Office 15-14261 (Lead agency for overall investigation)

CRIMES UNDER INVESTIGATION:

Aggravated Murder

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Follow up calls made to FBI (800-CALL-FBI)

SUSPECT(S):

Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

VICTIM(S):

Kim Alt Marsh Dietz DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Quinn Glen Cooper DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lawrence Peter LeVine DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Serena Dawn Moore DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lucas Kenneth Bibel DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Jason Dell Johnson DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lucero Alcaraz DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Rebecka Ann Carnes DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Treven Taylor Anspach DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Amber McMatery
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

Brenda Valenzuela
(Treated and released at Mercy Hospital)

Tenea LaVerne
(Treated and released at Mercy Hospital)

Tracey Hue
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Rand McGowan
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

[REDACTED]
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Christopher Mintz
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Anastasia Boylan
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

Julie Woodworth
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

MENTIONED:

Maria Alcaraz
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Lucero Alcaraz

Arcelia Vasques
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Lucero Alcaraz

Kim Roberts
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Rebecca Carnes

Shane Hickman
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Rebecca Carnes

Jennifer Bailey
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Jason Johnson

Keith Eibel
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Lucas Eibel

Kimberly Anspach
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Treven Anspach

Derrick Bourgeois
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Christopher Mintz

OFFICERS:

Captain Terri Davie
Oregon State Police
General Headquarters
Salem, Oregon

TASKS ASSIGNED:

Follow up calls made to FBI (800-CALL-FBI)

EVIDENCE:

N/A

ATTACHED:

11 page faxed document from FBI regarding citizens that called FBI 800-CALL-FBI hotline.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, around 10:32 p.m., I arrived at the command post, Oregon State Police Roseburg Patrol office. Captain Terri Davie tasked me with following up on phone calls made to the FBI 800-CALL-FBI tip line. I was provided an 11 page faxed document containing one page emails from the FBI. Refer to the attached documents for further.

I called the following people and either spoke to them or I left a message advising to call the FBI 800-CALL-FBI number again if they had not located the person they were trying to locate.

Kim Roberts
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Rebecca Carnes
I left a message advising Kim to call the FBI 800 number again if she does not locate Rebecca.

Shane Hickman
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Rebecca Carnes
Shane advised he had spoken with Rebecca's family.

Jennifer Bailey
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Jason Johnson
Jennifer advised she had spoken with Johnson's family.

Keith Eibel
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Lucas Eibel
Keith advised Law Enforcement had contacted him.

Kimberly Anspach
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Treven Anspach
Kimberly advised she had been in contact with family.

Derrick Bourgeois
PH: [REDACTED]
Called for Christopher Mintz
Derrick advised he spoke to Christopher after he came out of surgery

Maria Alcaraz and Arcelia Vasques called the FBI 800 number regarding Lucero Alcaraz. Capt. Davie told me I did not have to call them back.

I completed calling the above people around 11:15 p.m., and went off duty in the Roseburg area.

Supplemental:

Author: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Report time: 10/08/2015 12:22

Entered by: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Entered time: 10/08/2015 12:22

Narrative:

Case Number:

SP15-312489

Associated Case Number(s):

SP15-311802 OIS Roseburg PD Officers
Douglas County SO 15-4261

Distribution:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office Detective Nate Goodman_

Crimes Under Investigation:

Aggravated Murder ORS 163.095

Subject of This Report:

Suspect's Classes/Professors

Suspect(s):

(Deceased)

Harper-Mercer, Christopher Sean; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Victim(s):

(Deceased) #1

Dietz, Kim Salt Marsh; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #2

Cooper, Quinn Glen; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #3

LeVine, Lawrence Peter; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #4

Moore, Sarena Dawn; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #5

Carnes, Rebecka Ann; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #6

Anspach, Treven Taylor; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #7

Eibel, Lucas Kenneth; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #8

Johnson, Jason Dale; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #9

Alcaraz, Lucero; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #1

McMatery, Amber

(Surviving) #2

Valenzuela, Brenda

(Surviving) #3

LaVerne, Tenea

(Surviving) #4

Heu, Tracy

(Surviving) #5

McGowan, Rand

(Surviving) #6
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #7
Mintz, Christopher

(Surviving) #8
Boylan, Anastasia

(Surviving) #9
Woodworth, Julie

Mentioned:

Dan Yoder (IT Manager)
Umpqua Community College
1140 Umpqua Collect Rd.
Roseburg, OR 97470

Mentioned Law Enforcement:

Kyle Wilson, Detective
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section, Salem

Terri Davie, Captain
Oregon State Police
Criminal Division

Jeff Eichenbusch, Sergeant
Roseburg Police Department

Evidence:

➤ N/A

Attached:

- External Document Report (NOTES-Det. Hinkle-SP15-312489)
- External Document Report (Dan Yoder email)
- External Document Report (Class Roster Attachment from Dan Yoder)

Narrative:

On October 01, 2015, at approximately 10:38 am, Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer entered class room at Umpqua Community College and began shooting students and faculty.

At approximately 11:30 am, I was assigned to go to Roseburg and assist with the investigation by Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section Sergeant Gregg Withers.

At approximately 1:30 pm, I arrived at Umpqua Community College.

At approximately 7:27 pm, I was tasked by Cpt. Terri Davie to find a list of classes that Christopher Harper-Mercer was taking at Umpqua Community College and the professors for those courses.

I eventually contacted Umpqua Community College IT Manager Dan Yoder who told me he was going to email me a list of the courses Harper-Mercer was taking with the professors and a

list of the students in those classes.

At approximately 8:10 pm, Dan Yoder emailed me the list of courses Harper-Mercer was taking. That course list is included with this report as an external document report titled "Dan Yoder email." Mr. Yoder's email also had an attachment that was an excel spread sheet with a list of the students in those classes Harper-Mercer was taking. That excel spread sheet is included with this report as an external document report titled "Class Roster Attachment from Dan Yoder."

While on the phone with Mr. Yoder he told me Harper-Mercer was only taking two classes a "Production" class and "Writing" class. Mr. Yoder told me Harper-Mercer's professor for the "Production" class was Stephanie Newman and Mr. Yoder gave her address and phone number from Umpqua Community College employment records. Mr. Yoder told me he thought the professor for Harper-Mercer's "Writing" class was female named Lawrence Lavine. Mr. Yoder told me Umpqua Community College employment records showed she was [REDACTED] years old and Mr. Yoder gave me her address and phone number.

Later that evening, as I was in the command post, I saw that deceased victim # 3 was Lawrence Lavine and with the date of birth listed he would be [REDACTED] years old. I suspected this was the professor for Harper-Mercer's "Writing" class. I called Mr. Yoder back and he confirmed that deceased victim #3 was in fact the professor for Harper-Mercer's "Writing" class.

I contacted the Roseburg Police Department Sergeant Jeff Eichenbusch, who was coordinating the next of kin notifications for the deceased victims, and he told me that a next of kin notification for Mr. Lavine had been done and Mr. Lavine's sister was the one who was notified.

-End of Report-

Steve Hinkle, Detective 46847
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Salem

Supplemental:

Author: #33446 WITHERS, GREGG

Report time: 10/08/2015 12:28

Entered by: #33446 WITHERS, GREGG

Entered time: 10/08/2015 12:28

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office under case number 15-4261

Attention: Detective Nate Goodman

CASE NUMBER:

SP15-312489

ASSOCIATED CASE NUMBER(S):

SP15-311802

Douglas County Sheriff's Office 15-14261 (Lead agency for overall investigation)

CRIMES UNDER INVESTIGATION:

Aggravated Murder

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

October 2, 2015 assignments and vehicle/property recovery at UCC

SUSPECT(S):

Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

VICTIM(S):

Kim Alt Marsh Dietz DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Quinn Glen Cooper DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lawrence Peter LeVine DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Serena Dawn Moore DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lucas Kenneth Bibel DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Jason Dell Johnson DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Lucero Alcaraz DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Rebecka Ann Carnes DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Treven Taylor Anspach DOB [REDACTED]
(Deceased)

Amber McMatery
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

Brenda Valenzuela
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Tenea LaVerne
(Treated and released at Mercy Hospital)

Tracey Hue
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Rand McGowan
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

[REDACTED]
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Christopher Mintz
(Admitted to Mercy Hospital)

Anastasia Boylan
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

Julie Woodworth
(Transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital)

MENTIONED:

OFFICERS:

Captain Terri Davie
Oregon State Police
General Headquarters
Salem, Oregon

Det. Jamison Goetz
Det. Kyle Wilson
Det. Richard Olsen
Det. James Ward
Det. Steve Hinkle
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section
Salem Patrol Office.

TASKS ASSIGNED:

Supervisory oversight of Salem MCS Detectives on October 2, 2015, and assist with vehicle/property recovery at UCC

ATTACHED:

Map of UCC

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 2, 2015, around 9:00 a.m., I attended a briefing at the command post, Oregon State Police Roseburg Patrol Office. Captain Terri Davie led the briefing.

I was tasked with assigning the following assignments to Oregon State Police Salem Major Crimes Detectives.

1. Picking up victim property at State Medical Examiner's office in Clackamas. This task was assigned to Det. Jamison Goetz.
2. Follow up interview with suspect's family regarding medical/medication history. This task was assigned to Det. Kyle Wilson.
3. Follow interview with Job Corps in Roseburg area. This task was assigned to Det. Richard Olsen.
4. Follow up interview with UCC Theater Professor Stephanie Newman. This task was assigned to Det. Steve Hinkle.
5. Assist with witness cellphone downloads via Cellebrite. This task was assigned to Det. James Ward.

Refer to supplemental reports by the above OSP Salem Major Crimes Detectives for further.

Around 3:00 p.m., I assisted students & staff retrieve their vehicles/property at UCC. I was assigned to building #2, Technology Center. I assisted with this assignment till approximately 6:15 p.m.

I returned to the command post and departed for Salem around 7:42 p.m.

Supplemental:

Author: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Report time: 10/08/2015 12:50

Entered by: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Entered time: 10/08/2015 12:50

Narrative:

Case Number:

SP15-312489

Associated Case Number(s):

SP15-311802 OIS Roseburg PD Officers
Douglas County SO 15-4261

Distribution:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office Detective Nate Goodman_

Crimes Under Investigation:

Aggravated Murder ORS 163.095

Subject of This Report:

Victim #9 Autopsy_

Suspect(s):

(Deceased)

Harper-Mercer, Christopher Sean; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Victim(s):

(Deceased) #1

Dietz, Kim Salt Marsh; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #2

Cooper, Quinn Glen; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #3

LeVine, Lawrence Peter; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #4

Moore, Sarena Dawn; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #5

Carnes, Rebecka Ann; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #6

Anspach, Treven Taylor; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #7

Eibel, Lucas Kenneth; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #8

Johnson, Jason Dale; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #9

Alcaraz, Lucero; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Roseburg, OR

(Surviving) #1
McMatery, Amber

(Surviving) #2
Valenzuela, Brenda

(Surviving) #3
LaVerne, Tenea

(Surviving) #4
Heu, Tracy

(Surviving) #5
McGowan, Rand

(Surviving) #6
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #7
Mintz, Christopher

(Surviving) #8
Boylan, Anastasia

(Surviving) #9
Woodworth, Julie

Mentioned:
N/A

Mentioned Law Enforcement:

Terri Davie, Captain
Oregon State Police
Criminal Division

Jeff Hershman, Captain
Oregon State Police
North West Region

Evidence:

➤ N/A

Attached:

➤ External Document Report (NOTES-Det. Hinkle-SP15-312489)

Narrative:

On October 01, 2015, at approximately 10:38 am, Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer entered class room at Umpqua Community College and began shooting students and faculty.

At approximately 11:30 am, I was assigned to go to Roseburg and assist with the investigation

by Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section Sergeant Gregg Withers.

At approximately 1:30 pm, I arrived at Umpqua Community College.

At approximately 9:40 pm, I was tasked by Cpt. Terri Davie to find out if an autopsy had been conducted on deceased victim #9 Lucero Alcaraz. Cpt. Davie told me Ms. Alcaraz's family had been contacting law enforcement stating they did not want an autopsy to be conducted on her. Cpt. Davie told me the Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section from the Portland Patrol office were attending the autopsies at the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's Office in Portland, OR.

At approximately 9:40 pm, I called Oregon State Police North West Region Captin Jeff Hershman and asked him if he could find out if an autopsy had been conducted on Ms. Alcaraz.

At approximately 10:03 pm, Cpt. Hershman called me back and told me Ms. Alcaraz's family had been in contact with the Medical Examiner's office and the Medical Examiner had decided an "External Only" autopsy would be conducted on Ms. Alcaraz and her clothing would be seized as evidence. Cpt. Hershman further advised me the autopsy had not yet been conducted on Ms. Alcaraz.

I then relayed that information to Cpt. Davie in the command post.

-End of Report-

Steve Hinkle, Detective 46847
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Salem

Supplemental:

Author: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Report time: 10/08/2015 14:17

Entered by: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Entered time: 10/08/2015 14:17

Narrative:

Case Number:

SP15-312489

Associated Case Number(s):

SP15-311802 OIS Roseburg PD Officers
Douglas County SO 15-4261

Distribution:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office Detective Nate Goodman_

Crimes Under Investigation:

Aggravated Murder ORS 163.095

Subject of This Report:

Lead #46

Suspect(s):

(Deceased)

Harper-Mercer, Christopher Sean; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Victim(s):

(Deceased) #1

Dietz, Kim Salt Marsh; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #2

Cooper, Quinn Glen; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #3

LeVine, Lawrence Peter; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #4

Moore, Sarena Dawn; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #5

Carnes, Rebecka Ann; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #6

Anspach, Treven Taylor; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #7

Eibel, Lucas Kenneth; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #8

Johnson, Jason Dale; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #9

Alcaraz, Lucero; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #1
McMatery, Amber

(Surviving) #2
Valenzuela, Brenda

(Surviving) #3
LaVerne, Tenea

(Surviving) #4
Heu, Tracy

(Surviving) #5
McGowan, Rand

(Surviving) #6
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #7
Mintz, Christopher

(Surviving) #8
Boylan, Anastasia

(Surviving) #9
Woodworth, Julie

Mentioned:
Stephanie Newman
[REDACTED]

Mentioned Law Enforcement:
Terri Davie, Captain
Oregon State Police
Criminal Division

Marc Maxwell, Special Agent
Federal Bureau of Investigations
Portland Division

Rebecca Martin, Detective
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Springfield

Evidence:

➤ N/A

Attached:

➤ External Document Report (NOTES-Det. Hinkle-SP15-312489)

Narrative:

On October 01, 2015, at approximately 10:38 am, Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer entered class room at Umpqua Community College and began shooting students and faculty.

At approximately 11:30 am, I was assigned to go to Roseburg and assist with the investigation by Oregon State Police Major Crimes Section Sergeant Gregg Withers.

At approximately 1:30 pm, I arrived at Umpqua Community College.

On October 02, 2015, at approximately 9:40 pm, I was assigned lead #46 by Cpt. Terri Davie to interview Stephanie Newman, who was Christopher Harper-Mercer's "Production" class professor and I was tasked to conduct this interview with FBI SA Marc Maxwell.

At approximately 10:39 am, I called Ms. Newman and left a voice mail message for her to call me back.

At approximately 10:57 am, SA Maxwell and I arrived at Ms. Newman's residence in Roseburg and received no answer after knocking on the door. A neighbor told SA Maxwell and I that Ms. Newman was not home.

At approximately 11:01 am, SA Maxwell and I left the residence and I received a phone call from Ms. Newman. Ms. Newman told me she and her husband left town after the incident and were staying in a motel in Eugene, OR. Ms. Newman told me they were staying at the New Oregon Best Western on Franklin Blvd. in Eugene, OR. I told Ms. Newman that I would have a detective from the Eugene area contact her in person and Ms. Newman agreed to talk to them.

At approximately 11:15 am, SA Maxwell and I returned to the command post. I contacted Oregon State Police Detective Rebecca Martin from the Major Crimes Section in the Springfield office who agreed to interview Ms. Newman in person. Refer to Det. Martin's report for additional details.

I then told Cpt. Davie that lead #46 had been reassigned to Det. Martin.

-End of Report-

Steve Hinkle, Detective 46847
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Salem

Supplemental:

Author: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Report time: 10/09/2015 15:45

Entered by: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Entered time: 10/09/2015 15:45

Narrative:

SP15-312489

REFER:

All Oregon State Police reports bearing case # SP15-312489

Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

Medical Examiner's master case # 15-2417

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15E-4779

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15-4787

Oregon State Police Property reports

MENTIONED:

Rhodes, Patti – Sergeant, Oregon State Police – Portland

Sudaisar, Scott – Detective, Oregon State Police – Portland

Goetz, Jamison – Detective, Oregon State Police - Salem

Nelson, Cliff – Deputy Medical Examiner, Oregon State Police (OSP) Medical Examiner's Office

Bottom, Tommy – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Neal, Ryan – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Bell, Chrystal – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

Eggert, Matt – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Moore, Sarena Dawn - Decendent/Victim - [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I attended the autopsy of Sarena Moore.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 9:01 PM, Oregon State Police Sergeant Patti Rhodes requested I assist the Douglas County Sheriff's Office by attending the autopsies of multiple victims from a shooting that occurred the same day at Umpqua Community College located at 1140 Umpqua College Road in Roseburg, Oregon.

At approximately 9:45 PM, I arrived at the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's office located at 13309 SE 84th Avenue, Suite 100 in Clackamas, Oregon for the autopsy.

At approximately 10:36 PM, the autopsy of Sarena Moore began. She was identified by a colored photocopy of her Oregon driver's license # [REDACTED] DME Cliff Nelson, OSP PA Tommy Bottom, OSP PA Ryan Neal, Forensic Scientists Chrystal Bell and Matt Eggert, and OSP Detective Scott Sudaisar were present during the autopsy. During the autopsy, Forensic Scientists Bell and Eggert took photographs and collected evidence.

During the autopsy, I could see multiple gunshot wounds to the body and head of Moore. Refer to the autopsy report and the Forensic reports for a description of the evidence that was collected.

DME Nelson said that Moore's cause of death was [REDACTED]

The autopsy ended at approximately 1:40 AM on October 2, 2015.

I later assisted Forensic Scientist Bell with the labeling and documenting of the evidence items and personal effects collected from Moore. I know that these items were later released to the custody of Oregon State Police Detective Jamison Goetz to transport to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

I requested a copy of the medical examiner's completed report be sent to me.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Report time: 10/09/2015 21:53

Entered by: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Entered time: 10/09/2015 21:53

Narrative:

SP15-312489

REFER:

All Oregon State Police reports bearing case # SP15-312489

Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

Medical Examiner's master case # 15-2417

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15E-4779

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15-4787

Oregon State Police Property reports

MENTIONED:

Rhodes, Patti – Sergeant, Oregon State Police – Portland

Sudaisar, Scott – Detective, Oregon State Police – Portland

Goetz, Jamison – Detective, Oregon State Police - Salem

Nelson, Cliff – Deputy Medical Examiner, Oregon State Police (OSP) Medical

Examiner's Office

Bottom, Tommy – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Neal, Ryan – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Bell, Chrystal – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

Eggert, Matt – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Cooper, Quinn Glen – Decedent/Victim - [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I attended the autopsy of Quinn Cooper.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 9:01 PM, Oregon State Police Sergeant Patti Rhodes requested I assist the Douglas County Sheriff's Office by attending the autopsies of multiple victims from a shooting that occurred the same day at Umpqua Community College located at 1140 Umpqua College Road in Roseburg, Oregon.

At approximately 9:45 PM, I arrived at the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's office located at 13309 SE 84th Avenue, Suite 100 in Clackamas, Oregon for the autopsy.

At approximately 10:05 PM, I entered the room where the autopsy on Quinn Cooper had already started. Cooper was identified by a colored photocopy of his Oregon driver's license # [REDACTED]. DME Cliff Nelson, OSP PA Tommy Bottom, OSP PA Ryan Neal, Forensic Scientists Chrystal Bell and Matt Eggert, and OSP Detective Scott Sudaisar were present during the autopsy. During the autopsy, Forensic Scientists Bell and Eggert took photographs and collected evidence.

I observed multiple gunshot wounds on Cooper's body. Refer to the autopsy and Forensic Lab reports for the collection of evidence.

DME Nelson said that Cooper's cause of death was [REDACTED]

I requested a copy of the medical examiner's completed report be sent to me.

I later assisted Forensic Scientist Bell with the labeling and documenting of the evidence items and personal effects collected from Cooper. I know that these items were later released to the custody of Oregon State Police Detective Jamison Goetz to transport to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Report time: 10/09/2015 22:03

Entered by: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Entered time: 10/09/2015 22:03

Narrative:

SP15-312489

REFER:

All Oregon State Police reports bearing case # SP15-312489

Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

Medical Examiner's master case # 15-2417

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15E-4779

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15-4787

Oregon State Police Property reports

MENTIONED:

Rhodes, Patti – Sergeant, Oregon State Police – Portland

Sudaisar, Scott – Detective, Oregon State Police – Portland

Goetz, Jamison – Detective, Oregon State Police - Salem

Nelson, Cliff – Deputy Medical Examiner, Oregon State Police (OSP) Medical Examiner's Office

Bottom, Tommy – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Neal, Ryan – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Cho, Deborah – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Bell, Chrystal – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

Eggert, Matt – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Anspach, Treven Taylor – Decedent/Victim - [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I attended the autopsy of Treven Anspach.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 9:01 PM, Oregon State Police Sergeant Patti Rhodes requested I assist the Douglas County Sheriff's Office by attending the autopsies of multiple victims from a shooting that occurred the same day at Umpqua Community College located at 1140 Umpqua College Road in Roseburg, Oregon.

At approximately 9:45 PM, I arrived at the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's office located at 13309 SE 84th Avenue, Suite 100 in Clackamas, Oregon for the autopsy. I attended multiple autopsies and cleared the OSP Medical Examiner's office at approximately 2:00 AM.

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 7:25 AM, I returned to the OSP Medical Examiner's office for additional autopsies.

At approximately 12:20 PM, the autopsy of Treven Anspach began. He was identified by a colored photocopy of his Oregon driver's license # [REDACTED] DME Cliff Nelson, OSP PA Tommy Bottom, OSP PA Ryan Neal, OSP PA Deborah Cho, Forensic Scientists Chrystal Bell and Matt Eggert and OSP Detective Scott Sudaisar were present

during the autopsy. During the autopsy, Forensic Scientists Bell and Eggert took photographs and collected evidence.

During the examination, I could see a gunshot wound to the head of Anspach. Refer to the autopsy report for conclusive information of the injuries to Anspach.

DME Nelson said that Anspach's cause of death was [REDACTED]

The autopsy ended at approximately 1:06 PM.

I later assisted Forensic Scientist Bell with the labeling and documenting of the evidence items and personal effects collected from Anspach. I know that these items were later released to the custody of Oregon State Police Detective Jamison Goetz to transport to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

I requested a copy of the medical examiner's completed report be sent to me.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Report time: 10/09/2015 22:09

Entered by: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

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Narrative:

SP15-312489

REFER:

All Oregon State Police reports bearing case # SP15-312489

Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

Medical Examiner's master case # 15-2417

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15E-4779

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15-4787

Oregon State Police Property reports

MENTIONED:

Rhodes, Patti – Sergeant, Oregon State Police – Portland

Sudaisar, Scott – Detective, Oregon State Police – Portland

Monarch, Alex – Detective, Oregon State Police - Portland

Goetz, Jamison – Detective, Oregon State Police - Salem

Nelson, Cliff – Deputy Medical Examiner, Oregon State Police (OSP) Medical

Examiner's Office

Bottom, Tommy – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Neal, Ryan – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Bell, Chrystal – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

Eggert, Matt – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Alcaraz, Lucero – Decedent/Victim - [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I attended the external examination of Lucero Alcaraz.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 9:01 PM, Oregon State Police Sergeant Patti Rhodes requested I assist the Douglas County Sheriff's Office by attending the autopsies of multiple victims from a shooting that occurred the same day at Umpqua Community College located at 1140 Umpqua College Road in Roseburg, Oregon.

At approximately 9:45 PM, I arrived at the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's office located at 13309 SE 84th Avenue, Suite 100 in Clackamas, Oregon for the autopsy.

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 12:55 AM, the external examination of Lucero Alcaraz began. An external examination was done instead of an autopsy at the request of the Alcaraz's parents. Alcaraz was identified by a colored photocopy of her Oregon driver's license # [REDACTED] DME Cliff Nelson, OSP PA Tommy Bottom, OSP PA Ryan Neal, Forensic Scientists Chrystal Bell and Matt Eggert, OSP Detectives Scott Sudaisar and Alex Monarch were present during the examination. During the autopsy, Forensic Scientists Bell and Eggert took photographs and collected evidence.

I observed multiple gunshot wounds to the body of Alcaraz. Refer to the autopsy report for conclusive information of the injuries to Alcaraz.

DME Nelson said that Alcaraz's cause of death was [REDACTED]

The autopsy ended at approximately 1:50 AM.

I later assisted Forensic Scientist Bell with the labeling and documenting of the evidence items collected from Alcaraz. I know that these items were later released to the custody of Oregon State Police Detective Jamison Goetz to transport to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

I requested a copy of the medical examiner's completed report be sent to me.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

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REFER:

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Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

Medical Examiner's master case # 15-2417

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15E-4779

Oregon State Police Forensic Lab case # 15-4787

Oregon State Police Property reports

MENTIONED:

Rhodes, Patti – Sergeant, Oregon State Police – Portland

Sudaisar, Scott – Detective, Oregon State Police – Portland

Monarch, Alex – Detective, Oregon State Police - Portland

Goetz, Jamison – Detective, Oregon State Police - Salem

Lewman, Larry – Deputy Medical Examiner, Oregon State Police (OSP) Medical Examiner's Office

Bottom, Tommy – Pathology Assistant, OSP Medical Examiner's Office

Bell, Chrystal – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

Eggert, Matt – Forensic Scientist, OSP Forensic Lab

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Carnes, Rebecka Ann – Decedent/Victim - [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I attended the autopsy of Rebecka Carnes.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 9:01 PM, Oregon State Police Sergeant Patti Rhodes requested I assist the Douglas County Sheriff's Office by attending the autopsies of multiple victims from a shooting that occurred the same day at Umpqua Community College located at 1140 Umpqua College Road in Roseburg, Oregon.

At approximately 9:45 PM, I arrived at the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's office located at 13309 SE 84th Avenue, Suite 100 in Clackamas, Oregon for the autopsy. I attended multiple autopsies and cleared the OSP Medical Examiner's office at approximately 2:00 AM.

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 7:25 AM, I returned to the OSP Medical Examiner's office for additional autopsies.

At approximately 8:28 AM, the autopsy of Rebecka Carnes began. She was identified by a colored photocopy of her Oregon driver's license # [REDACTED] DME Larry Lewman, OSP PA Tommy Bottom, Forensic Scientists Chrystal Bell and Matt Eggert, OSP Detectives Scott Sudaisar and Alex Monarch were present during the examination. During the autopsy, Forensic Scientists Bell and Eggert took photographs and collected evidence.

I observed multiple gunshot wounds on the body of Carnes. Refer to the autopsy report and Forensic Lab report for the evidence collected.

DME Lewman said that Carne's cause of death was [REDACTED]

The autopsy ended at approximately 11:14 AM.

I later assisted Forensic Scientist Bell with the labeling and documenting of the evidence items and personal effects collected from Carnes. I know that these items were later released to the custody of Oregon State Police Detective Jamison Goetz to transport to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

I requested a copy of the medical examiner's completed report be sent to me.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #39519 TERRY, KENNETH

Report time: 10/11/2015 09:12

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Douglas County District Attorneys Office

Oregon State Police Analyst Kim Binell-Salem

REFER:

All Oregon State Police reports bearing case # SP15-312489

Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

MENTIONED:

Davie, Terri - Captain, Oregon State Police- GHQ Criminal Division

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Harper, Laurel - Mother of Suspect

Harper-Mercer, Christopher - Suspect

Boak, Kerry [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I was tasked with determining if Laurel Harper or Christopher Harper Mercer were members of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 3, 2015 at approximately 10:00 AM, Oregon State Police Captain Terri Davie requested I determine if the suspect Christopher Harper-Mercer, or his Mother, Laurel Harper were members of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club.

At approximately 10:15AM I contacted Kerry Boak who is the Vice President and education director at the Roseburg Rod and Gun club regarding the task I had been assigned. Mr. Boak told me that he would need a few days to look through the paperwork as not all the files were in electronic format. Mr. Boak told me that he would have this request completed by Wednesday October 7, 2015 and would bring me the results to the OSP office in Roseburg.

On October 7, 2015 I met Mr. Boak at the office and he presented me with a typed out report stating that Laurel Harper was a member at the Roseburg Rod and Gun club from April 2013 to June 30, 2014. The range was used by both Christopher Harper Mercer and Laurel Harper on 4/6/2013 at the rifle range which they both signed in and stayed from 11am-4pm.

On May 28, 2013 at the indoor pistol range Mr. Boak reports that Christopher Harper-Mercer and Laurel Harper both signed in and used the range from 7pm-9pm.

Club records were checked from Jan 2013 to Sept 30 2015 and no indication that either of them attended any NRA Training at the Gun Club or that they shot trap or 5 stand.

Mr. Boak's written report regarding the above information is attached under this case number into NICHE.

Sgt. Ken Terry #39519

Oregon State Police

Roseburg Patrol Office

[REDACTED]

Supplemental:

Author: #28347 HARRIS-POWERS, DEANNA

Report time: 10/12/2015 13:26

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Narrative:

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Douglas County Sheriff's Office

Roseburg Police Department

SUBJECT OF REPORT: Downing, Mathew Ian, dob [REDACTED]

ACTION TAKEN: On October 1st, 2015, Christopher Harper-Mercer entered a classroom at Umpqua Community College and shot and killed several students before shooting himself. Mathew Downing was identified as a student who was present in the classroom during the shooting. Downing was identified as having

contact with Harper-Mercer and receiving an envelope from Harper-Mercer which to give to the authorities. On October 1st, 2015 at 9:43pm, Detective John Riddle and I interviewed Mathew Downing at his residence. Summer Smith, Mathew's mother was present during the interview. The following is a summary of the interview which was recorded in its entirety. The following summary has been condensed for ease of the reader and it is not necessarily in the order which it was discussed. For a verbatim account, the reader should review the audio recording itself. **(Refer DMH-E01)**

- Mathew Downing is ■ years old.
- He is currently enrolled in Phoenix Charter School and attends a class at UCC.
- School started on September 28th, 2015.
- It was only his second day in class at UCC.
- On October 1st, 2015, he rode the bus to school, was given a ride to UCC and went straight to class, Writing 115.
- It was a normal day; he sat at his desk and turned in his papers.
- The instructor was giving a lecture.
- He heard two shots.
- He does not know if the shots were fired prior to the suspect walking into the classroom or if they were fired through the window.
- He didn't really realize what happened as he has not been around many guns.
- The suspect came into the room and was standing next to the front door next to the first desk.
- The suspect was holding a gun and pointing it at everybody.
- He could not remember what the suspect was wearing.
- He does not know the suspect nor has he ever met the suspect before.
- He has never previously been in class with the suspect.
- The suspect told everyone to move to the middle of the classroom.
- He dropped to the floor and scooted over to the middle of the classroom with everybody else.
- The suspect put the gun down and was shuffling through his backpack and pulled out an envelope.
- The suspect was saying the envelope had his (suspects) final "will and testament" or something like that and there was a USB that explained some things.
- The suspect said something like "if anybody survives this."
- The suspect looked at him (Mathew) and said "hey you with the glasses, stand up real quick."
- The suspect walked over to him and handed the envelope to him and said he would "not shoot him if he gave it to the cops."

- The suspect told him to sit in the back of the class, which he did.
- While this was going on, the suspect had a gun in his hand. He described the gun as a black handgun.
- The suspect then "fired at a few people that were lying down and killed them."
- The suspect had someone stand up and was asking them questions like, "do you believe in god" and when the person replied "yes", the suspect replied "ok" and then shot him.
- The suspect asked another kid the same question and the kid replied, "I'm catholic." The suspect said something like "thanks for standing for your beliefs" and then shot him.
- He did not personally know the two people that the suspect made stand up and then shot. He does not know anybody in the class.
- After that, the suspect just started shooting people.
- The suspect did not stand anybody else up or ask them anything.
- The suspect only made the "two" people stand up before shooting them.
- He thinks the instructor was shot when the suspect first came into the classroom as he did not see the instructor after the first two shots.
- He was sitting at the very back desk, where the suspect told him to sit, when the suspect was shooting people.
- While the suspect was shooting people who were lying down, the suspect was ranting about "how it wouldn't hurt and how death doesn't hurt" and stuff like that.
- It was really hectic and loud and he could barely hear anything over the gunshots as his ears were ringing.
- He recalled that the suspect was laughing at one of the persons he shot because "blood was gurgling in his mouth" and the suspect was laughing about it and saying something like "it was funny that he was surviving so long."
- He heard someone talking outside of the classroom and the suspect "poked his head out and was yelling at someone."
- He heard the suspect say something like "I heard you said something about calling the police."
- He heard the guy outside say something like "it's my kids birthday."
- The suspect was like "I don't care" and just shot him.
- He thinks the man "got shot in the stomach" outside of the class.
- When the suspect got done with the man outside of the classroom, he came back into the classroom and started shooting people, one by one.
- The suspect asked one girl if she could "stand up." When the girl told him "no" because she was in too much pain, the suspect told the girl that "if she stood up he wouldn't shoot her and he would shoot her friend instead." She couldn't stand up and he fired on some other people.

- He was trying not to pay attention to all of it and was trying to stay "still and emotionless" because he did not want to set the suspect "off" and make the suspect "mad at him."
- He just wanted to "sit there" and listen to what the suspect said so he wouldn't get hurt.
- The suspect pointed the gun at one girl and she tried to use a desk to protect herself. The suspect something like, "you know this will go through the desk" and then shot her a couple of times, possibly in the leg.
- The suspect was using two guns and when one would run out of ammo, the suspect would go back and reload it.
- Both of the guns were handguns. One was possibly silver and the other one was black.

I asked Mathew Downing what made the suspect stop shooting. Mathew told me;

- The suspect looked out and there were police out there.
- The suspect fired on the police, possibly a couple of times.
- He thought the suspect got "hit" because the suspect said, "oh fuck" and dropped down to the ground and shot himself.
- He saw the suspect put a gun to his own head and the suspect shot himself.
- After the suspect shot himself, one of the students who was not hurt, stood up and kicked the gun away from the suspect.
- He went into "fight or flight" and told everyone to stay down as he did not know if there was a second shooter.
- The cops showed up and had the people who could walk leave the classroom.
- They all stood outside and waited.

Detective Riddle and I asked the additional clarifying questions of Mathew Downing.

- Did he ever see anyone that appeared to be helping the suspect during the shooting. **(No)**
- Did he ever see the suspect leave the classroom and come back in. **(The suspect never left the classroom but poked out the door to shoot.)**
- Did the suspect say that he saw the police officers. **(No, but he (Mathew) heard gunshots firing back so he assumed it was the police.)**
- Did you know personally know anyone in the classroom. **(No, he didn't know anybody personally but recognized one of the girls from Roseburg High School.)**
- Was the person who kicked the gun away from the suspect a man or woman. **(It was a man, it was one of the people who was not hurt at all.)**
- Did you see where the second hand gun came from. **(The suspect took it out of**

his backpack)

- Did the suspect have a rifle. ***(No, he only saw the two handguns.)***
- Was the suspect saying anything that would help us understand why he did this. ***(No)***
- Did you have your cell phone with you. ***(Yes, but he did not take it out.)***
- Did you take any photos or videos of anything. ***(No, he kept it in his pocket)***
- Did you see anyone else taking photos or videos. ***(No)***
- Had you heard about any threats made towards the school prior to the shooting. ***(He has only heard about the "twitter" thing that was posted but he heard about it after the shooting.)***

In regards to the envelope;

- He was told to drop the envelope when the police made them come out of the classroom.
- He does not know if anyone picked the envelope up.
- He dropped the envelope in the grass.

Mathew left his UCC bag in the classroom. The bag is green and black and his laptop is in the bag. The computer is a HP mini notebook. The laptop has his name on it when the laptop is opened. His keys are also in the bag. The keys are on a Star Trek lanyard.

At the conclusion of my interview with Mathew, I provided Mathew and his mother with my contact information.

~End of Report

Reporting Officer:

Sergeant Deanna Harris

Oregon State Police- Central Point

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Supplemental:

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Roseburg Police Department

REFER:

DCSO Case #15-4261

OSP Case #SP15-311802

SUBJECT OF REPORT: Secondary search of [REDACTED]

ACTION TAKEN:

October 2nd, 2015:

12:00p, Myself and Detectives Thornton, Lee and Quirke, arrived at [REDACTED] in order to conduct a secondary search of the residence. The residence was still being secured by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office per a valid search warrant which had originally been executed the night prior.

Upon entry into the residence, assignments were made to assisting detectives. Detective's Quirke and Thornton were assigned as searchers, Detective Lee was assigned to photograph items and I was assigned to document and collect the items. Detective Riddle arrived a short time later and was also assigned to assist with the search of the residence. During the search of the residence, additional items were located. I documented the items on a OSP Form # 65, however the items were later assigned a DCSO evidence number.

1:25p, We concluded our search of the residence. A receipt was left inside the residence of the evidence which was seized and the residence was secured. The items of evidence were secured in my vehicle.

1:35p , I released the items to the evidence technician for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office. **(Refer DCSO items #1010-1025 / DCSO 15-4261)**

~End of Report

Reporting Officer:

Sergeant Deanna Harris

Oregon State Police - Central Point

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Supplemental:

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ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1st, 2015, at approximately 10:55am, Detective Sergeant Harris advised of a school shooting incident in Roseburg at the Umpqua Community College (UCC). She asked that I respond to Mercy Medical Center and interview all witnesses involved.

At approximately **12:21pm** I arrived at Mercy Medical Center with Detectives Elzy, Stallsworth and Thornton. We were informed by Doctor Hull they currently had 4 patients in their facility, 3 had been flown to Sacred Heart Medical Center with life threatening injuries and they had 1 deceased patient.

At approximately **1:17pm** I interviewed victim, Rand Alsandair McGowan, born [REDACTED] McGowan was in room #10 of the ER during the time of the interview and there were several hospital staff members in and out of the room during the interview. The interview was recorded in its entirety and should be referred to for specific details of the interview. McGowan made the following in-substance statements:

- McGowan is a freshman at UCC and this was his first week of classes.
- The class was Writing 115 and it started at 10:00am.
- There were approximately 18-20 students in the class.
- McGowan did not know the shooter but heard he was a student in the class.
- The shooter entered the classroom and shot 2 warning shots as he commanded the students to get into the center of the room.

- Every once in a while the shooter would fire a couple of random shots.
- The shooter asked a student to hold onto something. He told the student if he gave it to the cops he wouldn't kill him.
- The shooter asked approximately 2-3 students to stand up.
- When the student would stand up the shooter asked them religious questions.
- The shooter made statements to the people standing it would only hurt for a little bit, and he would shoot them.
- Every student the shooter stood up he would shoot.
- The only thing the students were saying to the shooter was in response to his questions.
- McGowan would not look at the shooter because he did not want to stand out.
- The shooter made religious references but McGowan couldn't understand a lot of what he was saying.
- McGowan saw a couple of bullet holes in the glass on the door.
- McGowan saw the shooter with a black pistol handgun.
- The shooter eventually went to the back of the classroom and shot himself.
- McGowan did not see the shooter shoot himself.
- After the shooter shot himself other students kicked the gun away and approximately 20 seconds later the police entered the room.
- McGowan thinks the shooter had a large clip because he doesn't remember him having to reload.
- McGowan thinks the shooter shot 20-30 times.
- During the incident the shooter made a statement that he was going to take his own life.
- The incident lasted approximately 3-5 minutes.
- McGowan did not see the shooter shooting people, he only heard the shots.
- McGowan was shot in the right hand in the middle of the incident.

At approximately **1:33pm** the interview was finished and the recorder was turned off. I collected McGowan's clothing from hospital staff. I tagged the bag the clothing was in and gave it to Detective Elzy who was collecting all evidence from victims at the hospital.

At approximately **1:46pm** Detective Stallsworth and I interviewed Tracy Lee Heu, born [REDACTED] Heu was in room #7 of the Day Surgery Room during the interview (refer to Detective Stallsworth's report for full details of the interview).

At approximately **5:45pm** I attended a briefing at the Oregon State Police Office in Roseburg. I learned the shooters name was Christopher Harper-Mercer, born [REDACTED]. I learned that sometime during the incident in the classroom Harper went outside where he exchanged gun fire with police and was hit once. Harper then went back into the classroom where he shot and killed himself.

I was informed that Harper handed one of the students an envelope which contained a thumb drive. The thumb drive was downloaded and Detective Stallsworth and I were tasked by Captain Davie with the Oregon State Police to read the contents.

At approximately **7:20pm** Detective Stallsworth and I looked through the contents of the thumb drive. Harper wrote a 6 page manifesto which did not indicate anyone else was involved in the incident with him or that there were any further threats.

At approximately **8:00pm** I attended another briefing at the Oregon State Police Office in Roseburg. I was tasked along with several other Detectives to conduct a canvas search of the residences surrounding Harper's residence.

At approximately **9:00pm** Detective Stallsworth and I responded to the area of [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. We contacted several people at their residences (refer to Detective Stallsworth's report for full details).

At approximately **9:55pm** the neighborhood canvas was complete.

CASE STATUS: No further investigation anticipated by this writer.

Supplemental:

Author: #25520 MARTIN, REBECCA

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Narrative:

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Douglas County Sheriff's Office

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 12:00pm, I conducted a recorded interview with Stephanie Newman at the Best Western 'New Oregon' motel in Eugene, Oregon. Ms. Newman's husband, Travis Newman was present during the interview. The following statements are in substance. The interview was copied to a CD and was entered into evidence (RLM-2). Refer to the recording for complete details.

- Ms. Newman is a professor at Umpqua Community College and teaches a Theater and Production class.
- She was not directly present during the shooting incident.
- Ms. Newman said Chris Harper-Mercer was currently enrolled in her Theater/Production class for Fall term and she met with him on Wednesday, September 30th, 2015 at approximately noon for 10-15 minutes alone in her office. This was a scheduled one on one meeting which she also has for other students to determine their assignments for the Fall play. They discussed his potential assignments for the class which were working on the sets. They scheduled their next meeting date for the following Saturday. Ms. Newman did not observe or notice anything unusual with Mr. Harper-Mercer.
- Ms. Newman said Mr. Harper-Mercer was in her Spring Production class last year and he completed various assignments such as painting props for the Spring play. He was never an actor. He was always on time for meetings or class activities. He never attended the plays he was involved in or any cast parties.
- Ms. Newman described Mr. Harper-Mercer as "a little off beat" and "quirky." He was always by himself and didn't interact much with other students. He often wore the same clothing, khaki slacks, a black T-shirt and kept his head closely shaved.
- Ms. Newman twice asked Mr. Harper-Mercer to give a visiting guest artist a ride to class during last Spring term. Mr. Harper-Mercer picked up the visitor at Ms. Newman's residence and gave her a ride to the

college in his vehicle (Ms. Newman never saw his vehicle). The artist's first name was 'Shashanda' (unknown last) and she never complained or said anything unusual (or at all) about Mr. Harper-Mercer. Ms. Newman also asked others to give Shashanda a ride.

- Ms. Newman does not know any of Mr. Harper-Mercer's friends or family.
- Ms. Newman had no indication that Mr. Harper-Mercer was planning on harming anyone and never saw him with any weapons.
- Ms. Newman expressed fear others were on-line and were possibly involved in similar activities, or were sympathetic to the suspect. She and her husband observed a post on the UCC web site for the Center Stage Theater where a person named 'brian richmond' posted "R.I.P. Chris Harper-Mercer production assistant for fall 2015 play Blithe Spirit. Oh well the show must go on" which was posted after the shooting. Ms. Newman does not know anyone by that name or who made the comment. I took photos of the postings and saved them onto a CD and entered it into evidence (RLM-4).

~End of report

Detective Rebecca Martin

Oregon State Police-Springfield

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Supplemental:

Author: #25520 MARTIN, REBECCA

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Professionals Mentioned:

Special Agent Timothy Suttles, FBI-Eugene, [REDACTED]

Victim Specialist Roberta Lujan, FBI-Albuquerque, [REDACTED]

House Supervisor Mary Hassett, Riverbend Hospital, Springfield, [REDACTED]

Dr. Andrew Kokkino, Riverbend Hospital, Springfield, [REDACTED]

Narrative:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 10:15pm, I responded to Riverbend Hospital in Springfield, Oregon to contact Anatasia Boylan and others who were injured in the shooting incident earlier in the day at Umpqua Community College. I learned via hospital staff and family members that Ms. Boylan was recovering from surgery and was non-communicative at that time. I spoke to Riverbend House Supervisor Mary Hassett. Ms. Hassett informed me [REDACTED] Ms. Hassett obtained the bullet fragment from R.N. Amber Williams who was assisting Dr. Kokkino during the surgery. Ms. Hassett gave me the bullet fragment which was packaged and sealed inside a manila envelope labeled, "T-Drammen" which was the 'trauma name' assigned to Ms. Boylan upon her admittance to the hospital as they did not know her true identity until later. I took possession of the bullet fragment and entered it into evidence at the Springfield Patrol Office (evidence #RLM-1.)

On October 3, 2015 at approximately 12:30pm, I conducted a recorded interview with Anatasia Boylan at Riverbend Hospital in Springfield, Oregon. Special Agent Timothy Suttles (FBI) and Victim Specialist Roberta Lujan (FBI) were also present during the interview. The following statements are in substance, and are not necessarily in the order of the interview. The interview was copied to a CD and was entered into evidence (RLM-3). Refer to the recording for complete details.

- Anatasia did not know the shooter, or anyone else who did. She did not remember ever seeing him before the day of the shooting. She did not recognize him from the first day of class on Tuesday.
- Anatasia said about 20 minutes into the lesson in her 'Introduction to Expository Writing' class; "this guy" barges into the room and points a handgun at a person who was in the middle of the classroom. He didn't say anything at first.
- He then started shooting the handgun at people and everyone started diving under desks.
- Anatasia didn't see the teacher get shot but knows that he was, she was busy trying to hide under something.
- The shooter said that he had been waiting to do this for a long time and laughed a "creepy" laugh.
- He told everyone to crawl into the middle of the classroom.
- He fired three times, and then asked someone named "Michael" to stand up. Michael stood up and the shooter asked him to take some papers that were in an orangish envelope and said to give it to someone. The shooter said he wouldn't be able to give it to anyone because he would be dead. He told Michael it was "his lucky day." The shooter said after he killed all of them he would kill himself too.
- The shooter then asked each person to stand up individually and would ask what their religion was. When they said they were religious, he told them it would only hurt for a couple seconds and they would be with God soon. He then shot them in the head. Anatasia said she didn't actually see him shoot people in the head; she just knew because they just fell to the ground and didn't "squirm around." She said no matter what the answer was, he shot them anyway.

- He asked one girl to get up and after she said she couldn't, he shot her in the leg.
- Anatasia said she knew the shooter was getting close to her, and he asked her to stand up, so she pretended like she was dead. She was already in a lot of pain in her leg because she had already been shot. She thought she was shot about halfway through the incident.
- The shooter asked her friend [REDACTED] who was lying next to her if she (Anatasia) was alive and [REDACTED] said she didn't know. He then moved on and started shooting other people.
- She then heard a lot of commotion in the hallway and thought it was the guy named Chris who confronted the shooter.
- The next thing she remembered was someone saying the shooter was shot in the head and the police had showed up.
- She looked up and saw a lot of people that had been shot and a lot of blood.
- She recognized Officer Spingath and knew she was safe, he helped her get up and she was then on a stretcher going to the hospital.
- She never saw the shooter use anything but a handgun during the incident.

After the interview of Anatasia Boylan, I spoke to her mother, Deanna Boylan in a separate room. Deanna reported she received a brief cell phone call from Anatasia prior to her being transported to the hospital. Anatasia told her she had been shot. Deanna had no additional information.

~End of report

Detective Rebecca Martin

Oregon State Police-Springfield

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Supplemental:

Author: #37626 GOETZ, JAMISON

Report time: 10/15/2015 14:52

Entered by: #37626 GOETZ, JAMISON

Entered time: 10/15/2015 14:52

Narrative:

SP 15-312489

DCSO 15-4261

DISTRIBUTION:

Det. Nate Goodman
Douglas County Sheriff's Office

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Transfer of victim/suspect personal property from crime lab to Roseburg.

SUSPECT(S):

Harper-Mercer, Christopher. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

VICTIM(S):

Anspach, Treven T. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Alcaraz, Lucero. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Carnes, Rebecka A. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Cooper, Quinn G. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Dietz, Kim S. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Eibel, Lucas K. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Johnson, Jason D. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Levine, Lawrence P. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Moore, Serena D. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

MENTIONED:

Sgt. Gregg Withers
Major Crimes Section, Salem
Oregon State Police

Det. Alex Monarch
Major Crimes Section, Portland
Oregon State Police

Det. Dan Meyer
Major Crimes Section, Portland
Oregon State Police

Det. Chris Poe
Douglas County Sheriff's Office

Analyst Christie Goldsmith
Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms

EVIDENCE:

DNA Standards/Print Cards/ Personal Effects of victims and suspect.

ATTACHED:

Form 65 (10)

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 1:15pm I was directed by Sgt. Withers to retrieve personal items, print cards, and DNA standards of the of above listed victims and suspect from the Umpqua Community College shooting, then return them to Roseburg.

At approximately 4:00pm I responded to the Medical Examiner's and Forensics office in Clackamas. I met Detective Meyer and Detective Monarch in the parking lot. I then took possession of ten paper evidence bags from them and ten copies of the corresponding Form 65's.

I transported these items to the incident command post at the Oregon State Police office in Roseburg. I released the above items to Detective Chris Poe of the Douglas County Sheriff's Office, signing the ten Form 65's and giving him copies. I then gave copies to Analyst Christie Goldsmith of the ATF.

~End of Report~

Jamison Goetz, Detective
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Salem

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Report time: 10/16/2015 07:48

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Entered time: 10/16/2015 07:48

Narrative:

SP15-311802

DISTRIBUTION:

Douglas County Sheriffs Office

Douglas County District Attorneys Office

Oregon State Police Analyst Kim Binell-Salem

REFER:

All Oregon State Police reports bearing case # SP15-312489

Douglas County Sheriff's Office case # 15-426

MENTIONED:

Davie, Terri - Captain, Oregon State Police- GHQ Criminal Division

MENTIONED OTHERS:

Harper, Laurel - Mother of Suspect

Harper-Mercer, Christopher - Suspect

Darrin Neovall- ODOT [REDACTED]

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I was tasked to determine if ODOT had any camera's at the intersection on Hwy 99 and Del Rio Rd which runs to Umpqua Community College.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 3, 2015 at approximately 10:00 AM, Oregon State Police Captain Terri Davie requested I determine if any camera's are on the intersection of Hwy 99 and Del Rio Rd that might have captured the suspect's vehicle driving to the college. I contacted Darrin Neovall at ODOT a few minutes later and learned that the camera's that are on the lights are motion sensing only to activate the lights when a vehicle is present. These cameras do not have the ability to record or capture footage of the vehicles coming and going from the intersection. Mr. Neovall told me that there are no other ODOT camera's on Hwy 99 from the suspect's residence in [REDACTED] to Umpqua Community College that would have captured any images of the suspect or his vehicle.

Sgt. Ken Terry #39519

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Roseburg Patrol Office

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Supplemental:

Author: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Report time: 10/16/2015 08:14

Entered by: #46847 HINKLE, STEVEN

Entered time: 10/16/2015 08:14

Narrative:

Case Number:

SP15-312489

Associated Case Number(s):

SP15-311802 OIS Roseburg PD Officers
Douglas County SO 15-4261

Distribution:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office Detective Nate Goodman_

Crimes Under Investigation:

Aggravated Murder ORS 163.095

Subject of This Report:

Lead #204

Suspect(s):

(Deceased)

Harper-Mercer, Christopher Sean; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Victim(s):

(Deceased) #1

Dietz, Kim Salt Marsh; DOB: [REDACTED]

(Deceased) #2

Cooper, Quinn Glen; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #3

LeVine, Lawrence Peter; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #4

Moore, Sarena Dawn; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #5

Carnes, Rebecka Ann; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #6

Anspach, Treven Taylor; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #7

Eibel, Lucas Kenneth; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #8

Johnson, Jason Dale; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Deceased) #9

Alcaraz, Lucero; DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #1
McMatery, Amber

(Surviving) #2
Valenzuela, Brenda

(Surviving) #3
LaVerne, Tenea

(Surviving) #4
Heu, Tracy

(Surviving) #5
McGowan, Rand

(Surviving) #6
[REDACTED]

(Surviving) #7
Mintz, Christopher

(Surviving) #8
Boylan, Anastasia

(Surviving) #9
Woodworth, Julie

Mentioned Law Enforcement:

Gregg Withers, Sergeant
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Salem

Jamison Goetz, Detective
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Salem

Andy Kenyon, Sergeant
Oregon State Police
Major Crimes Section-Springfield

Evidence:

➤ N/A

Attached:

- External Document Report (NOTES-Det. Hinkle-SP15-312489)
- External Document Report (Withers' email and WVCC Transcript)

Narrative:

On October 01, 2015, at approximately 10:38 am, Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer entered class room at Umpqua Community College and began shooting students and faculty.

On October 08, 2015, I was assigned lead #204 by Sgt. Gregg Withers. Sgt. Withers informed me this lead was regarding a 911 call that was received by Willamette Valley Communication Center on October 04, 2015, Sgt. Withers gave me a print out of an email he received from Sgt. Andy Kenyon and the transcript from WVCC. The email and transcript are included with this report as an External Document Report titled "Wither's email and WVCC Transcript."

As I reviewed the transcript of the call I saw that the call was received by WVCC on October 04, 2015 at approximately 14:53 hours from phone number [REDACTED] I also saw the caller was anonymous in this call.

I then queried a law enforcement data base and learned [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

At approximately 3:28 pm, I called [REDACTED] the phone rang for two minutes straight with no answer or voice mail.

On October 15, 2015 at approximately 11:23 am, Det. Jamison Goetz and I went to [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I knocked on the door and there was no answer after several attempts. Det. Goetz and I sat up the street from the residence and watched it on surveillance for a while and there was no movement of any kind.

-End of Report-

Steve Hinkle, Detective 46847
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Supplemental:

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Report time: 10/19/2015 11:20

Entered by: #46856 OLSEN, RICHARD

Entered time: 10/19/2015 11:20

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION: Douglas County District Attorney's Office

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT: Supplemental Report documenting Interview of Jamie Bell

SUSPECT: Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED: Jamie Bell

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED INVESTGATORS: Gregg Withers, Sergeant

Oregon State Police

Salem Major Crimes Section

EVIDENCE: N/A

REFER TO: All associated OSP reports bearing OSP case number SP15-312489

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, I responded to the Douglas County Fair Grounds in response to the mass shooting which had taken place earlier in the day at the Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon. I was asked by Oregon State Police Sergeant Gregg Withers to provide assistance at the Fairgrounds with students and facility that were being bussed to the location for pickup. I was asked to conduct and interview of potential witnessed any individuals who had been on scene and had not yet been interviewed about the incident at the college.

At approximately 3:10 PM, I conducted an interview of Jamie Bell, DOB: [REDACTED] I met with Mr. Bell alone at a table in a large open area at the fairgrounds away from other individuals, out of earshot of other students. Mr. Bell explained in substance to me he was at the school at the time of the shooting earlier that day. He stated he was sitting in his blue 2006 Ford F250 pickup, which was parked in the Snider Hall parking lot. Mr. Bell explained he was sitting in his truck with the windows down waiting for his next class to start around 10:30 AM, when he heard a "bang" he later believed to be a gun shot. Mr. Bell explained he didn't really think anything of it at first. He explained about 5 minutes later he heard 2 more shots and screaming. Mr. Bell explained at around 10:40 AM, he heard an additional 3 shots and saw people running from the building.

Mr. Bell explained he heard someone yell "Don't stay here. Run!" Mr. Bell explained he drove his truck away from the scene, parking in a dirt parking lot at the bottom of the hill leading to the campus. Mr. Bell explained he was helping turn vehicles around, telling them not to go up to the school. Mr. Bell explained after getting to the dirt pullout police responded. Mr. Bell explained he heard an additional 2 shots after police responded. Mr. Bell stated he did not see the shooter or anyone get injured before leaving the scene. When asked, Mr. Bell explained he had no

additional information to add.

I provided Mr. Bell with my contact information and asked him to contact me if he had any additional information he could recall in the days following the incident.

-End of Report-

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Entered time: 10/19/2015 13:49

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION: Douglas County District Attorney's Office

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT: Supplemental Report documenting Interview of Melinda Benton

SUSPECT: Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED: Melinda Benton

[REDACTED]

Roseburg, Oregon

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

Emily Reneylee

Former student at UCC

DOB: Unknown

MENTIONED INVESTGATORS: Gregg Withers, Sergeant

Oregon State Police

Salem Major Crimes

Section

EVIDENCE: N/A

REFER TO: All associated OSP reports bearing OSP case number SP15-312489

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, I responded to the Douglas County Fair Grounds in response to the mass shooting which had taken place earlier in the day at the Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon. I was asked by Oregon State Police Sergeant Gregg Withers to provide assistance at the Fairgrounds with students and faculty that were being bussed to the location for pickup. I was asked to conduct and interview of potential witnesses any individuals who had been on scene and had not yet been interviewed about the incident at the college.

At approximately 4:11 PM, I conducted an interview of Melinda Benton, DOB: [REDACTED] I met with Mrs. Benton in a large open area at the fairgrounds away from other individuals, out of earshot of other students. Mrs. Benton explained in substance she is a writing teacher at Umpqua Community College and teaches in Snider Hall Room 15-16, in the same area the shooting had taken place in.

Mrs. Benton explained she was on her way to the school that day when she heard of the shooting. Mrs. Benton explained she believed she knew who the suspect was. Mrs. Benton explained she thought the suspect could have been a former female student of hers who she had an ongoing problem with. Mrs. Benton provided the name of Emily Renelyee, explaining she had problems with Renelyee after she was kicked out of the college. Mrs. Benton explained she had applied and been granted a restraining order against the Renelyee, stating Renelyee had been physically and verbally abusive toward her. Mrs. Benton explained the restraining order had since lapsed and she had not had it re-issued.

Mrs. Benton explained she believed Renelyee was the suspect because about 2-3 days prior (September 28-29) she had received an email from Renelyee stating she wanted to get back into the college and threatened to "Practice her 2nd amendment rights" if she was not allowed to re-enroll. Mrs. Benton explained the email had been shared with the school president and campus security staff. Mrs. Benton explained she had not talked directly with Renelyee, but wanted to pass this information along in case she was actually the suspect in this shooting.

**At the time of this interview no details about the suspect or victims in this incident had been released.*

-End of Report-

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Supplemental:

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Entered by: #49581 MONARCH, HERMAN

Report time: 10/19/2015 15:00
Entered time: 10/19/2015 15:00

Narrative:

SUBJECT: Detective Monarch, Autopsy Reports.

LEAD AGENCY: Oregon State Police.

LEAD AGENCY CASE NUMBER: SP15-312489.

OTHER AGENCY CASE NUMBERS:

- Douglas County Sheriff's Office: 15-426.
- Medical Examiner's Master Case: 15-2417.
- Oregon State Police Crime Lab: 15E-4779 (Victims).
- Oregon State Police Crime Lab: 15E-4787 (Suspect).

REFER TO:

- Autopsy Report, by Detective Dan Meyer.
- Medical Examiner's Reports: 15-2414 through 15-2423.

MENTIONED OFFICERS:

- Detective Dan Meyer / OSP / Portland Patrol Office.
- Detective Scott Sudaisar / OSP / Portland Patrol Office.
- Sergeant Patti Rhodes / OSP / Portland Patrol Office.
- Detective Jamison Goetz / OSP / Salem Patrol Office.
- Dr. Daniel Davis / Deputy State Medical Examiner.
- Dr. Nici Vance / State Forensic Anthropologist, Forensic Scientist 1.
- Kathleen Korth / Pathology Assistant.

MENTIONED:

- Levine, Lawrence Peter / [REDACTED] (Deceased/Victim).
- Johnson, Jason Dale / [REDACTED] (Deceased/Victim).
- Eibel, Lucas Kenneth / [REDACTED] (Deceased/Victim).
- Dietz, Kim Saltmarsh / [REDACTED] (Deceased/Victim).
- Alcaraz, Lucero / [REDACTED] (Deceased/Victim).
- Harper-Mercer, Christopher / [REDACTED] (Deceased/Suspect).

ACTION TAKEN:

At 9:03 PM, on Thursday, October 1st, 2015, I was contacted by Sergeant Rhodes, who assigned me the task of attending the autopsies of several people who were killed in a mass shooting at the Umpqua Community College campus, located at 1140 Umpqua College Rd, in Roseburg, Oregon. She told me that the bodies of the nine deceased victims, as well as the deceased suspect, had been transported to the Oregon State Police Medical Examiner's Office, in Happy Valley, Oregon.

At 9:50 PM, I arrived at the Medical Examiner's Office, located at 13309 SE 84th Ave, in Happy Valley, OR.

Upon my arrival Detective Sudaisar was already on scene and Detective Meyer arrived shortly after I did. We met with the staff and found out that the autopsies of Christopher Harper-Mercer and Kim Dietz had already been completed, prior to our arrival. We

were told that the family of Lucero Alcaraz had requested that an autopsy not be completed on her body.

Between October 1st and 2nd, I observed the autopsies of Lawrence Levine, Jason Johnson, and Lucas Eibel. For these autopsies the medical examiner was Dr. Davis. He was assisted by Dr. Vance and Pathology Assistant Korth. Dr. Vance photographed the autopsies and packaged evidence. I assisted Dr. Vance package evidence.

All of the victims whose autopsies I observed died of gunshot wounds. The following is a list of the autopsies I attended and basic information I learned from each autopsy:

On the evening of October 1st, I attended the autopsy of Lawrence Pater Levine (Autopsy Number 15-2417). He suffered three gunshot wounds to the head. No bullets or bullet fragments were recovered from his body. His personal property consisted of a pair of glasses, wrist watch and a set of keys. (Refer to the autopsy report for additional information.)

On the morning of October 2nd, I attended the autopsy of Jason Dale Johnson (Autopsy Number 15-2422). He suffered gunshot wounds to the head, shoulder, arm, and abdomen. Three bullets were recovered from his body. His personal property consisted of a pack of cigarettes, a cell phone, a lighter, a wallet and loose cash. (Refer to the autopsy report for more information.)

On the morning of October 2nd, I attended the autopsy of Lucas Kenneth Eibel (Autopsy Number 15-2421). He suffered gunshot wounds to the head and leg. No bullets or bullet fragments were recovered from his body. His personal property consisted of a cell phone and wallet. (Refer to the autopsy report for more information.)

After the autopsies the personal property and evidence taken from the bodies was packaged and relayed to the lead investigators (Douglas County Sheriff's Office/OSP) by Detective Goetz. The clothing remained at the OSP Crime Lab to dry. It was relayed to the lead investigators at a later date.

Detective Alex Monarch / 49581
Oregon State Police / Major Crimes / Portland Area Command

Supplemental:

Author: #46856 OLSEN, RICHARD

Report time: 10/20/2015 14:39

Entered by: #46856 OLSEN, RICHARD

Entered time: 10/20/2015 14:39

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION: Douglas County District Attorney's Office

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT: Supplemental Report: Death Notification to Jason Johnson's Family

SUSPECT: Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED: Michael Johnson

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

Jason Johnson

(Deceased)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

Charlene Moulton

Klamath County Victims Assistance

MENTIONED INVESTGATORS: Gregg Withers, Sergeant

Oregon State Police

Salem Major Crimes

Section

EVIDENCE: N/A

REFER TO: All associated OSP reports bearing OSP case number SP15-312489

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, I responded to the Douglas County Fair Grounds in response to the mass shooting which had taken place earlier in the day at the Umpqua Community College (UCC) in Roseburg, Oregon. I was asked by Oregon State Police Sergeant Gregg Withers to provide assistance at the Fairgrounds with students and faculty that were being bussed to the location for pickup. I was asked to conduct and interview of potential witnessed any individuals who had been on scene and had not yet been interviewed about the incident at the college.

At approximately 6:45 PM, I was contacted by Michael Johnson, DOB: [REDACTED] I met with Mr. Johnson in a large open area at the fairgrounds away from other individuals, out of earshot of other students. Charlene Moulton, a Klamath County Victims Assistance Advocate, was present with me when I spoke with Michael. Michael explained in substance to me he was waiting at the fairgrounds for his brother, Jason Johnson who had been dropped off at the Umpqua Community College earlier that day for a writing class. Michael explained he and his brother were twins and very close. He explained he had not been able to reach his brother by calling his phone and suspected he had been hurt in the shooting. I took a description of Jason Johnson and other pertinent information from Michael and explained we would let him know when we heard something.

During the course of the investigation I learned from Detective Gregg Withers that Jason Johnson was one of the deceased victims in the UCC shooting. I was tasked, along with a number of other detectives and victims assistance advocates to re-contact family members we had previously spoken with and make death notifications.

At approximately 9:00 PM, Klamath County Victims Assist Charlene Moulton and I met with Michael Johnson at the Winston Police Station. I had called Michael and asked if we could come and speak with him at his residence. Michael asked us not to come to the house, but rather chose to meet us at the police station, which was in walking distance from his residence. With the assistance of Charlene Moulton, I made notification to Michael that his brother Jason Johnson was indeed one of the deceased victims in the shooting. I answered some questions for Michael about the process to follow. Charlene talked with Michael for a short while and offered some victims assistance services. Charlene explained she would follow-up with him and the rest of Jason's family in the days and weeks to follow. Michael stated he had figured his brother was deceased when he had not heard anything hours after the shooting. Michael left on foot back to his residence, concluding my contact with Michael Johnson.

-End of Report-

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Report time: 10/21/2015 13:59

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Entered time: 10/21/2015 13:59

Narrative:

Action Taken:

On October 1, 2015, at 10:55AM, I was notified by Detective Sergeant Deanna Harris of an incident involving an active shooter at Umpqua Community College (UCC) in Roseburg. Sergeant Harris requested that I respond to Roseburg to assist with the subsequent investigation. While in route, Sergeant Harris requested that Detective

Jessica Hall, Detective Ray Stallsworth, Detective Eve Thornton, and I respond to Mercy Hospital in Roseburg to contact victims. We were tasked with interviewing victims, evidence collection, and photographing/ documenting victims' injuries.

At approximately 12:10 PM, I arrived at Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg with other investigators.

At approximately 12:20 PM, I contacted Emergency Department Director, Todd Luther. Mr. Luther handed me a spent bullet contained in a specimen cup. Mr. Luther told me the bullet was removed by a doctor (unknown) from a female patient, "Jane Doe 233" (later identified by investigators as Julie Woodward). The bullet was later submitted as evidence and turned over to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office with other evidence collected at Mercy Medical Center on this date.

After speaking with Mr. Luther and other hospital staff the following information was learned regarding victims of the UCC shooting brought to Mercy Medical Center:

- Three victims who initially arrived at Mercy Medical Center were transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital at River Bend in Springfield for further treatment. (These three victims were later identified as Julie Woodward, Amber McMurtrey, and Anastacia Boylen.)
- Two victims of serious gunshot wounds were taken to the operating room and were being prepped for surgery. (These two victims were later identified as [REDACTED] and Christopher Mintz).
- Two victims with less serious GSWs were being treated in ER #8 and #10 and would later be transferred to the Day Surgery Center. (These victims were later identified as Rand McGowan and Tracy Heu.)
- An unidentified victim with multiple gunshot wounds was pronounced dead on arrival and was placed in ER # 13. (This victim was later identified by investigators as Lucero Alcaraz.)
- A young man named Matthew (unknown last) was initially brought to Mercy Medical Center with no injuries. Matthew reported to hospital staff that he had received an envelope containing a note from the suspect. Matthew reported that the suspect told him if he gave the envelope to police, the suspect would spare his life. Matthew left the hospital with his mother soon after his arrival.

At approximately 1:17 PM, Detective Hall interviewed Rand McGowan in ER #10. Refer to Detective Hall's report for details regarding statements made by Rand McGowan.

At approximately 1:29 PM, I collected as evidence, a bullet removed from [REDACTED] abdomen during surgery. I observed as the bullet was removed from [REDACTED] by surgeons, placed in a labeled specimen jar, and handed directly to me.

Per the request of hospital staff, I photographed the location in [REDACTED] abdomen where the bullet was removed. I observed and photographed the removal of [REDACTED] right kidney. Medical staff reported to me the kidney was removed related

to the injury caused by the aforementioned bullet.

At approximately 1:46 PM, Detective Stallsworth and Detective Hall interviewed Tracy Heu in Day Surgery room #7 and obtained signed consent from Heu for release of her medical records related to this incident. Refer to Detective Stallsworth's report for interview details.

At approximately 2:25 PM, custody of evidence collected by Detective Hall was transferred to me. Detective Hall advised she collected a bag of clothing worn by victim, Rand McGowan.

At approximately 2:25 PM, custody of evidence collected by Detective Stallsworth was transferred to me. Detective Stallsworth advised he collected a bag of clothing worn by victim, Tracy Heu.

At approximately 2:50 PM, I collected as evidence, a bullet removed from Rand McGowan's hand during surgery. The bullet was contained in a labeled specimen jar. The bullet was delivered to me by operating room manager Randy Hubbard.

At approximately 2:57 PM, I collected as evidence; a bullet removed from Christopher Mintz's left thigh during surgery and an x-ray of the bullet's location. I observed as the bullet was removed by surgeons, placed in a labeled specimen jar, and handed directly to me. I photographed the bullet and Mintz's injury.

At approximately 3:56 PM, I collected as evidence, a bullet removed from Tracy Heu's hand during surgery. The bullet was contained in labeled specimen jar. The bullet was delivered to me by Operating Room Manager Randy Hubbard.

At approximately 4:05 PM, I collected as evidence, a bag containing clothing and a wig worn by [REDACTED]. Additionally, I collected a bag of clothes worn by Christopher Mintz. The bags of clothing were delivered to me by Operating Room Manager Randy Hubbard.

At approximately 4:06 PM, I collected for safe keeping, a set of keys belonging to victim Amber McMurtrey from ER Tech Kyle Jaukkuri. I was advised the keys were obtained from ER staff prior to McMurtrey being transferred to Sacred Heart at Riverbend.

At approximately 4:17 PM, I collected as evidence, x-rays of Rand McGowan's and [REDACTED] injuries prior to bullet removal. The x-rays were delivered to me by Operating Room Manager Randy Hubbard.

At approximately 4:33 PM, I collected as evidence, a bullet removed from Christopher Mintz's right calf during surgery. The bullet was contained in a labeled specimen jar. The bullet was delivered to me by Operating Room Manager Randy Hubbard.

At approximately 5:05 PM, decedent Lucero Alcaraz was removed from ER #13 by Alec Newbury of Pearson's Funeral Home. Arrangements were made by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office to have the decedents transported to the OSP medical examiner's office

in Portland for autopsies.

At approximately 6:18 PM, I collected as evidence, a bullet fragment removed from Christopher Mintz's left forearm during surgery. The bullet fragment was contained in labeled specimen jar. The bullet was delivered to me by Nursing Supervisor Randy Young.

██████████ and Christopher Mintz were not able to be interviewed on this date due to the severity of their medical conditions.

At approximately 8:00 PM, I attended a briefing at the OSP Office in Roseburg. Facts of the investigation were discussed and additional investigative tasks were delegated. I was assigned to assist with a neighborhood canvass at the apartment complex adjacent to the UCC campus located at ██████████

At approximately 8:47 PM, I placed all above listed items of evidence and safekeeping collected at Mercy Medical Center in secured evidence storage at the OSP office in Roseburg. I was assisted by Lieutenant Steve Mitchell.

At approximately 9:00 PM, I arrived at ██████████ and assisted with a neighborhood canvass. I obtained no information of investigative value during the neighborhood canvass. Refer to this writer's supplemental report (Neighborhood Canvass) for details.

On October 2, 2015 at approximately 9:00 AM, I attended a briefing at the OSP office in Roseburg. Facts of the investigation were discussed and additional investigative tasks were delegated. Detective Ray Stallsworth and I were assigned to return to Mercy Medical Center to interview ██████████ and Christopher Mintz. Additionally, we were assigned to request written consent from Rand McGowan, ██████████ ██████████ and Christopher Mintz for release of their medical records related to this incident.

At approximately 11:07 AM, Detective Stallsworth and I contacted Rand McGowan in hospital room # 234 and obtained written consent for release of his medical records related to this incident.

At approximately 11:25 AM, Detective Stallsworth and I interviewed Christopher Mintz in hospital room #221. The interview was audio recorded by Detective Stallsworth. Refer to Detective Stallsworth's report for interview details.

At approximately 12:29 PM, Detective Stallsworth and I interviewed ██████████ ██████████ in ICU-6. The interview was audio recorded. I later copied the recorded interview to a CD and submitted the CD as evidence (Item JE-1) at the OSP office in Central Point. Refer to the supplemental report (██████████ Interview) by this writer for details.

At approximately 2:47 PM, I removed the above mentioned evidence collected at

Mercy Medical Center from temporary evidence storage at the OSP office in Roseburg. I was assisted by Evidence Technician Karen Simlerness. Control and custody of the evidence was transferred to Douglas County Sheriff's Office Deputy Chris Poe who had been assigned as evidence custodian.

Upon approval from the Douglas County Sheriff's Office, the following items were removed from evidence and returned to the owners:

- Christopher Mintz's wallet, keys (with military dog tags), and ear gauges.
- [REDACTED] wig.

At approximately 4:08 PM, Detective Stallsworth and I returned Christopher Mintz's above listed person property (wallet, keys, and ear gauges) to him at Mercy Medical Center.

At approximately 5:01 PM, Detective Stallsworth and I returned [REDACTED] above listed personal property (wig) to her at Mercy Medical Center. Additionally, we returned [REDACTED] purse collected at UCC by Lieutenant Darin Lux.

Case Status:

No further investigative action is anticipated by this writer.

Reporting Officer:

Jess Elzy, Detective
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Central Point, Oregon 97502

Supplemental:

Author: #44697 ELZY, JESS

Report time: 10/21/2015 14:03

Entered by: #44697 ELZY, JESS

Entered time: 10/21/2015 14:03

Narrative:

Neighborhood Canvass: 125 Village Drive

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 9:00 PM, I arrived at the apartment complex located at [REDACTED] I assisted with a neighborhood canvass at that location and contacted the following residents:

[REDACTED]

I contacted resident, Guy A. Starkey. Mr. Starkey stated he lives alone. Mr. Starkey stated he has no information regarding the shooting at the UCC campus that day. Mr. Starkey stated he did not hear or see anything related to the incident. Mr. Starkey

stated he has watched the news which identified the shooter; however he does not remember his name. Mr. Starkey stated he does not know the shooter and has no information about him.

[REDACTED]

No answer.

[REDACTED]

I contacted resident, Brandi R. Fischer. Ms. Fischer stated she lives with her two young children who were in school today. Ms. Fischer stated she was at work (Enterprise Rental Car) today from 7AM to 7PM and has no information about today's incident at the UCC campus. Ms. Fischer stated she learned the shooter's identity, "Chris Mercer" through social media, but has no knowledge of the shooter.

[REDACTED]

I contacted residents, Zachary J. Vara and Catherine M. Vara. Mr. Vara stated that after becoming aware of the incident at the UCC campus, he saw Facebook post related to the shooting. Mr. Vara stated he reposted the information to be sure it came to the attention of authorities. (Mr. Vara showed me the Facebook post on his cell phone. I verified this information was already brought to the attention of the command post.) Mr. Vara stated he is a student at UCC, but was not in class today. Mr. Vara stated he did not know the shooter and had never heard of him before. Mr. Vara stated he was home all day today, but did not hear or see anything related to the shooting. Ms. Vara had nothing to add.

[REDACTED]

No Answer.

[REDACTED]

I contacted resident, Carol L. Young. Ms. Young stated she had no information about today's incident at the UCC campus. Ms. Young stated she was home all day, but did not hear or see anything. Ms. Young stated she had no information about the suspect.

~End of report

Reporting Officer:

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Supplemental:

Author: #44697 ELZY, JESS

Report time: 10/21/2015 14:04

Entered by: #44697 ELZY, JESS

Entered time: 10/21/2015 14:04

Narrative:

Victim Interview: [REDACTED]

On October 2, 2015, at approximately 12:29 PM, Detective Ray Stallsworth and I interviewed [REDACTED] in ICU-6 at Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg. Also present during the interview were several family members including [REDACTED]'s parents. I advised [REDACTED] our conversation was being recorded and ensured she understood. Refer to the audio recording of the interview for details. The following is a summary of statements made by [REDACTED] and might not reflect the actual order in which statements were made:

- I was sitting right next to one of my best friends (Anastacia Boylen), in class (Writing 115).
- I saw the door open and I heard like two loud bangs.
- At first I thought it was just a joke, but it wasn't.
- He told everyone to get down on the ground and in the middle.
- He started asking some people to get up and state their religion.
- No matter what they said, he would then shoot them.
- That went on for a while.
- Then it was my turn to state my religion and he shot me in the back.
- I fell to the ground and everything went dark.
- I was already lying with my stomach facing the floor.
- I saw everything go dark.
- I think I heard another male shooting the shooter or something similar. (I told [REDACTED] I did not understand what she said.)
- Another male opened the door and there was like a couple rounds fired off at the male who opened the door.
- When I was shot everything went black.
- Like I said, after I was shot, I'm not going to be able to recall most of it.
- It's kind of crazy.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she was shot one time.
- When asked about her injuries, [REDACTED] stated she knows she went through surgery. ([REDACTED]'s mother advised [REDACTED] lost a kidney.)
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she was not sure how many other people were shot.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she could not describe the shooter at this time.
- I'm sorry, I'm tired. I just woke up.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she was pretty sure the shooter was a man.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she did not believe she knew the shooter.
- When asked to describe the gun, [REDACTED] stated she thought it was a black handgun. "The top part pulled back."
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she was not sure if the shooter had any other

guns.

- When asked, [REDACTED] stated Anastacia Boylen was the friend she was sitting next to in class. [REDACTED] did not know any of the other students in class.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated the class was "Writing 115." The class started at 10:00 AM and was her only class of the day.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she did not answer the shooter's question about her religion.
- When asked, [REDACTED] stated she did not remember the other students' answers to the question about their religion.
- [REDACTED] stated it did not matter how the students answered, he would shoot them anyways.
- The shooter said something like, "This will only hurt for a second; then you'll see yourself on the floor."
- [REDACTED] stated she could not recall anything more at this time, but was open to further questioning at a later time when she was feeling better.

I asked [REDACTED] if she and/or her parents would provide written consent for release of her medical records related to the incident. [REDACTED] requested I ask her dad.

At approximately 12:50 PM, I obtained written consent from [REDACTED] father, Scott Fitzgerald for release of [REDACTED] medical records related to the incident.

~ End of report

Reporting Officer:

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Supplemental:

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Entered by: #46856 OLSEN, RICHARD

Entered time: 10/23/2015 08:19

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION: Douglas County District Attorney's Office

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT: Supplemental Report: Lead Sheet #56

SUSPECT: Christopher Harper-Mercer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
DOB: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED:

Ashley Brianne Schmidt

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

Alexander Underhill

DOB: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED INVESTGATORS:

Mike Perez, Special Agent

Federal Bureau of Investigations

Eugene Field Office

EVIDENCE: N/A

REFER TO: All associated OSP reports bearing OSP case number SP15-312489

Attached Scanned Lead Sheet #56

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, I responded to the Douglas County Fair Grounds in response to the mass shooting which had taken place earlier in the day at the Umpqua Community College (UCC) in Roseburg, Oregon. Over the course of the next two days I was assigned a number of investigative tasks, to include following up on leads which had been called in.

On October 2, 2015, at approximately 10:20 AM, FBI Special Agent Mike Perez and I were asked to follow up on a lead which was generated when a female student of UCC reported having talked with a Job Corp student she believed may have been the suspect in the shooting. I was provided Lead Sheet #56 from the command post in relation to this informational tip.

At approximately 11:31 AM, Special Agent Perez and I met with Ashley Schmidt, DOB: [REDACTED] in an empty conference room at the Roseburg Public Works building in Roseburg. I asked Ashley what information she had called to report, as the lead sheet provided by the command post was not clear. Ashley explained in substance to me she is a student at UCC and was at the college on September 30, 2015, at around 9:50 AM, for classes. She explained she was outside having a cigarette when she talked to a male Job Corp student who was at the college taking his GED test. Ashley explained she talked with him for a short while. She explained she felt he was the

suspect in the shooting because he had stated during their conversation he had never worked at a campus as beautiful as UCC and that he enjoyed hunting. Ashley explained she didn't feel he said these statements in a threatening manner, she simply thought it was an odd statement. Ashley could not elaborate any further.

When asked she described the male subject as about 20 years old, 6' tall, about 160-180 lbs. with shaggy blonde hair, pock marks on his face, a tattoo on his arm and wearing thick framed glasses. Ashley did not have any other information supporting that this individual was the shooting suspect the following day at UCC.

Ashley explained on October 1, 2015, at the time of the shooting, she was on campus in Snider Hall class room 16 taking a class, when she heard 8-9 gun shots. She explained she did not see the shooting. Ashley explained she exited the classroom and took off running toward the maintenance building. She explained she was bussed to the fairgrounds where she was picked up by a friend.

At the conclusion of the interview with Ashley I spoke with her boyfriend Alexander Underhill, DOB: [REDACTED], outside. He stated he had information about the incident. After talking with Alexander for a short while, it was apparent he was not at UCC that day, he did not know the suspect or victims and the information he was hoping to provide he had obtained from the press releases. At the conclusion of my interviews I provided the command post with a copy of Lead Sheet #56. Refer to attached copy of Lead Sheet #56.

-End of Report-

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Report time: 10/24/2015 14:53

Entered by: #34523 DAVIE, TERRI

Entered time: 10/24/2015 14:53

Narrative:

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Interview with Student Rosemary Liberty Buck

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 2, 2015, about 5:26 p.m., I was on duty at the OSP Roseburg Patrol Office when an Umpqua Community College (UCC) student arrived at the office and requested an interview.

I contacted the student, I introduced myself and I showed her to a quiet office.

The student identified herself as Rosemary Liberty Buck. Ms. Buck stated in substance the following information.

- She is a student at UCC and she was in class at the time of the shooting.
- Her class is located in Snyder Hall, in room 11. Her class is directly next door to the involved classroom.
- At 10:35 a.m., she looked at a clock and thought, "almost done."
- A few minutes later she heard a really loud "bang." She described it as sounding like someone had slammed down a book. She didn't think at the time it was a gun shot.
- Then she heard the sound of chairs moving and "muffled" conversation.
- Her professor, Amy Fair, went to the door between her classroom and the involved room and knocked. Professor Fair said something similar too, "is everyone okay?"
- She heard between 6 to 7 gunshots in quick succession.
- Student Chris Mintz told everyone in her class to "get out now."
- Student Chris Mintz ran out of the classroom first and went around the corner.
- Everyone was running and she heard someone yell that someone had to tell the kids in the library about what was happening.
- Student Chris Mintz took off running towards the Library.
- As she was moving across the campus, other students were asking her what was happening and she told them, "gun fire."
- Ms. Buck and several other students went into the bookstore towards the back of the room to wait.
- She saw Student Chris Mintz run into the library, she then saw him exit the library and run back towards their classroom, located in Snyder Hall.
- Eventually two State Troopers arrived and escorted them out.

At the end of the interview, I thanked Ms. Buck for coming in for an interview. I did not take photographs, I did not collect any evidence from Ms. Buck and I did not record the interview.

Captain Terri Davie, Oregon State Police

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Supplemental:

Author: #34523 DAVIE, TERRI

Report time: 10/24/2015 15:27

Entered by: #34523 DAVIE, TERRI

Entered time: 10/24/2015 15:27

Narrative:

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Involvement at the Investigatory Command Post (ICP)

EVIDENCE EXHIBIT:

E-TED1 One bag containing "Situation Boards" from October 1 to 3, 2015.

- The "Situation Boards" were used in the Investigatory Command Post to capture information related to the criminal investigation.
- I documented the "Situation Boards" as evidence on an OSP evidence form and on October 3, 2015, I transferred the evidence to Douglas County Sheriff Office (DCSO) Analyst Kimm Barnes.

OTHERS MENTIONED:

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015, about 12:30 p.m., I arrived on the campus of Umpqua Community College (UCC) and I contacted DCSO Lieutenant Chris Merrifield. I assisted Lieutenant Merrifield at the scene with assigning tasks to responding law enforcement personnel that had arrived to assist.

While I was assisting Lieutenant Merrifield, I assigned Bureau of Land Management Ranger Tom Hill to be a scribe for Lieutenant Merrifield. I instructed Ranger Hill to remain next to Lieutenant Merrifield and to attempt to document events and decisions that Lieutenant Merrifield would be making throughout the event. Ranger Hill remained with Lieutenant Merrifield until late in the evening. Refer to Ranger Hill's report for information regarding activities that occurred on October 1, 2015, that involved Lieutenant Merrifield.

Lieutenant Merrifield remained on the campus of UCC until he was requested to respond to the Oregon State Police (OSP) Roseburg Patrol Office to provide a briefing to DCSO Sheriff Hanlin and other partner agency supervisors that were involved as part of the Unified Command that had been established to share responsibility for incident management. Ranger Hill and I went with Lieutenant Merrifield to the briefing.

Lieutenant Merrifield provided an initial briefing of the information that was known up to that point regarding the events surrounding the Active Shooter situation at UCC.

Due to the magnitude of the criminal investigation and the large volume of resources that were continually arriving in Roseburg, a decision was made to activate an Investigatory Command Post (ICP). The ICP was set up in the conference room inside the OSP Roseburg Patrol Office.

While Lieutenant Merrifield was making decisions regarding the criminal investigation, I was assisting him by setting up the structure for the ICP. I began to document the criminal investigation on "Situation Boards." "Situation Boards" are commonly large pieces of poster type paper that are written on utilizing markers and attached to the walls of the ICP. The "Situation Boards" are a means to capture information and to assign tasks to investigators.

"Situations Boards" were used from the onset inside the ICP on October 1, 2015, and were stopped being utilized on October 3, 2015, at about 7:00 p.m., when the ICP was officially closed.

The "Situation Boards" were dated in the lower right corner and an attempt was made to number them throughout each day, but I noticed several did not have a number listed, but the date was captured on most boards.

During the first day, Oregon State Fire Marshal Jim Walker was in the Unified Command Post. I asked OSFM Walker if he could contact fire personnel to assist in the ICP to ensure the Incident Command System (ICS) was being used appropriately. OSFM Walker contacted several fire personnel from throughout the state and they arrived to assist.

One of the fire personnel that arrived was Deputy State Fire Marshal Tad Pedersen, from Astoria. DSFM Pedersen assisted in the ICP by documenting the activities that were occurring on official ICS forms. Refer to the attached packet titled, "ICS-UCC Incident Action Plan" for additional information.

Another assignment that DSFM Pedersen had was to take photographs of the "Situation Boards" that were created and then closed out on either October 1, 2015 or on October 2, 2015. DSFM Pedersen filled out a photograph log and printed the photographs that he had taken and provided the copy to me.

The "Situation Boards" that were utilized on October 3, 2015, were photographed by DCSO Analyst Kimm Barnes.

All of the "Situation Boards" were collected and I documented them as evidence on an OSP evidence form 65 and labeled them as evidence exhibit E-TED1. On October 3, 2015, I transferred evidence exhibit E-TED1 to DCSO Analyst Barnes. Refer to a copy of the OSP evidence form 65 that is attached to this report and to the attached packet titled, "ICP Situation Boards" for additional information.

During the criminal investigation, a large volume of law enforcement and law enforcement support personnel arrived to assist. I assumed the role as the "Operations Manager" inside the ICP and I assisted Lieutenant Merrifield by assigning tasks, collecting

information, and keeping structure inside the ICP.

Several of the support personnel that assisted were analysts from a variety of agencies. The work product they created was turned over to DCSO Analyst Barnes prior to each of them being excused from the ICP.

The ICP remained operational until October 3, 2015, at about 7:00 p.m.

All documents and items collected inside the ICP while it was active were collected by Lieutenant Merrifield and DCSO Analyst Barnes.

Captain Terri Davie

Oregon State Police

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Supplemental:

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Report time: 10/26/2015 10:52

Entered by: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Entered time: 10/26/2015 10:52

Narrative:

SP15-312489

DISTRIBUTION:

Douglas County Sheriff's Office - Detective Nate Goodman

REFER:

Oregon State Medical Examiner's reports bearing case # 15-2414, 15-2415, 15-2416, 15-2417, 15-2418, 15-2419, 15-2420, 15-2422 and 15-2423

Oregon State Police Forensic Laboratory Toxicology reports bearing case # 15-2414, 15-2415, 15-2416, 15-2417, 15-2418, 15-2419, 15-2420, 15-2422 and 15-2423

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I received the Medical Examiner, autopsy, and toxicology reports for the deceased victims of the shooting that occurred at Umpqua Community College.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 23, 2015, I received the Medical Examiner's report, toxicology report and autopsy report for the following deceased victims of the shooting that occurred at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon:

Lucero Alcaraz – [REDACTED]

Treven Anspach – [REDACTED]

Rebecka Carnes – [REDACTED]

Cooper, Quinn – [REDACTED]

Dietz, Kim – [REDACTED]

Christopher Harper-Mercer – [REDACTED]

Johnson, Jason – [REDACTED]

Lawrence Levine - [REDACTED]

Sarena Moore – [REDACTED]

Refer to the mentioned reports for further information.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #24902 WILSON, KYLE

Report time: 10/26/2015 16:43

Entered by: #24902 WILSON, KYLE

Entered time: 10/26/2015 16:43

Narrative:

DISTRIBUTION:

-Douglas County Sheriff's Office Detective Nate Goodman
-Oregon State Police Detective Deanna Harris at OSP-Central Point

CASE NUMBER:

#SP15-312489 (Murder investigation)

ASSOCIATED CASE NUMBER(S)

Douglas County Sheriff's Office #15-4261
Federal Bureau of Investigation #356A-PD-6706312
Oregon State Police (Officer Involved Shooting investigation) #SP15-311802
Linn County Sheriff's Office #15-15763
Clackamas County Sheriff's Office #15-26370
Medford Police Department #15-19670
Ashland Police Department #15-2707

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Assist with interview of Nicholas Harper-Smith

SUSPECT(S):

Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer

DOB: [REDACTED]
SSN: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED:

Nicholas Harper-Smith (Son of Maribeth Harper)

DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Cell: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Maribeth Rosa Harper (Sister of Laurel Harper)

DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Cell: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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EVIDENCE:

#KBWE1-CD containing audio file of interview with Laurel Harper on 10/02/2015
#KBWE2-CD containing audio file of SA Forrest Schoening's interview with Nicholas Harper-Smith
#KBWE3-CD containing audio file of SA Parenti's interview with Joan Sifford

ATTACHED:

-Form 65 for evidence items #KBWE1 through #KBWE3
-Above referenced evidence items on CD/DVD

ACTION TAKEN:

On Saturday, 10/03/2015, FBI Special Agent (SA) Forrest Schoening and I were tasked with calling and interviewing Nicholas Harper-Smith, the son of Maribeth Harper. I assisted SA Schoening by setting up audio recording equipment to record the interview. SA Schoening then conducted the interview. Refer to SA Schoening's report.

The CD/DVD containing the audio file of the interview will be stored at OSP-Salem.

-END OF REPORT-

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Report time: 10/27/2015 11:58

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Entered time: 10/27/2015 11:58

Narrative:

SP 15-312489
DCSO 15-4261

DISTRIBUTION:

Det. Nate Goodman
Douglas County Sheriff's Office

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Transfer of victim/suspect clothing from crime lab to Roseburg.

SUSPECT(S):

Harper-Mercer, Christopher. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

VICTIM(S):

Anspach, Treven T. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Alcaraz, Lucero. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Carnes, Rebecka A. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Cooper, Quinn G. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Dietz, Kim S. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Eibel, Lucas K. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Johnson, Jason D. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Levine, Lawrence P. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

Moore, Serena D. [REDACTED] (Deceased)

MENTIONED:

Sgt. Gregg Withers
Major Crimes Section, Salem
Oregon State Police

Evid. Tech. Cheryl Crabaugh
Douglas County Sheriff's Office

EVIDENCE:

(10) Large paper bags with clothing from the listed victims and suspect
w/ corresponding Form 65's attached.

ATTACHED:

(10) Form 65's

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 7, 2015 I was tasked by Sgt. Withers to transfer the victims' and suspect's clothing from the temporary evidence lockers at the Portland Patrol Office to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office in Roseburg.

After calling to arrange the transfer I learned that Evidence Technician Cheryl Crabaugh from Douglas County Sheriff's Office was already driving to the Portland Patrol Office. I contacted Crabaugh by phone and arranged to meet her at the Salem Area Command with above listed evidence items.

At approximately 9:30am I responded to the Portland Patrol Office and retrieved ten large paper bags from the temporary evidence lockers in the garage area and placed them in my car. I transported the items to the Salem Area Command.

After Evidence Technician Crabaugh arrived at approximately 11:10am, I transferred the ten paper bags to her vehicle. I then filled out the "released to" section on the ten form 65's.

~End of Report~

Detective Jamison Goetz
Major Crimes Section, Salem
Oregon State Police

Supplemental:

Author: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Report time: 10/28/2015 13:34

Entered by: #46024 MEYER, DANIEL

Entered time: 10/28/2015 13:34

Narrative:

SP15-312489

REFER:

Oregon State Medical Examiner's reports bearing case # 15-2414, 15-2415, 15-2416, 15-2417, 15-2418, 15-2419, 15-2420, 15-2421, 15-2422 and 15-2423

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SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation, I received the Medical Examiner, autopsy, and toxicology reports for the deceased victims of the shooting that occurred at Umpqua Community College from the Oregon State Medical Examiner's office.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 23, 2015, I received the Medical Examiner's reports, toxicology reports and autopsy reports from the Oregon State Medical Examiner's office for the following deceased victims of the shooting that occurred at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon:

Lucero Alcaraz – [REDACTED]

Treven Anspach – [REDACTED]

Rebecka Carnes – [REDACTED]

Cooper, Quinn – [REDACTED]

Dietz, Kim – [REDACTED]

Christopher Harper-Mercer – [REDACTED]

Johnson, Jason – [REDACTED]

Lawrence Levine – [REDACTED]

Sarena Moore – [REDACTED]

On October 28, 2015, I received the Medical Examiner's report, toxicology report and autopsy report for:

Lucas Eibel – [REDACTED]

Refer to the mentioned reports for further information.

There is nothing further to report.

Supplemental:

Author: #24902 WILSON, KYLE

Report time: 11/04/2015 11:10

Entered by: #24902 WILSON, KYLE

Entered time: 11/04/2015 11:10

Narrative:**DISTRIBUTION:**

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Clackamas County Sheriff's Office #15-26370

Medford Police Department #15-19670
Ashland Police Department #15-2707

SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

Assist with interview of Joan Sifford

SUSPECT(S):

Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer
DOB: [REDACTED]
SSN: [REDACTED]

MENTIONED:

Joan Marie Sifford (Graphic Designer/Comm. Relations Dept. at UCC)
DOB: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Pers. Cell [REDACTED]

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EVIDENCE:

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-Above referenced evidence items on CD/DVD

ACTION TAKEN:

On Friday, 10/02/2015, at around 3:40pm, Joan Sifford, a graphic designer employed at Umpqua Community College (UCC), showed up at OSP-Roseburg saying she was told to come give a statement to the FBI regarding the shooting at UCC. FBI Special Agent (SA) Brendon Parenti and I were assigned to interview Sifford. SA Parenti conducted the interview. I recorded it with an audio recorder. Refer to SA Parenti's report.

The audio file of the interview was subsequently placed on a CD/DVD and assigned evidence number KBWE3. It was also downloaded by the on-duty command post analyst at OSP-Roseburg for access by the lead agency, Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

For verbatim content of the interview, refer to the audio file within evidence item #KBWE3

The CD/DVD containing the audio file of the interview will be stored at OSP-Salem.

-END OF REPORT-

Kyle B. Wilson, Detective #24902
Oregon State Police

Supplemental:

Author: #53408 THORNTON, EVE

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Entered time: 11/09/2015 10:55

Narrative:

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On October 1st, 2015 at approximately 11:00am I was advised by Oregon State Police Criminal Investigation Division Sergeant Annie Harris that the team would be responding to an active shooter scene at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. Just prior to reaching Roseburg I was directed to respond to Mercy Medical Center with Detectives Jess Elzy, Jessica Hall and Ray Stallsworth.

I arrived at Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg at approximately 12:35pm on October 1st, 2015. I met Elzy, Hall and Stallsworth in the emergency room. It was decided that I would assist with evidence collection at the hospital. I was tasked to scribe as evidence was collected.

1:15pm I observed Detective Stallsworth taking photographs of a deceased victim from the shooting. The victim was identified as Doe015 and was located in ER room 13. I observed the following visible injuries on Doe015:

- o Apparent gunshot wound to left inner thigh just above the knee. It appeared to be a through wound consisting of two holes.
- o Apparent gunshot wound to right side of forehead just above the right eyebrow.
- o Large wound and exposed brain tissue on right, top portion of the skull in hair.
- o Possible gunshot wound to right leg above the knee on the medial side covered by jeans. Jeans were blood soaked and there was a hole in the jeans.
- o Possible gunshot wound to right leg just below knee on the medial side covered by jeans. Jeans were blood soaked and there was a hole in the jeans.
- o Bruise on left shin approximately 2-3 inches long.

1:29pm I accompanied Detective Elzy into the operating room of victim [REDACTED] DOB [REDACTED]. Detective Elzy took photographs and collected a bullet fragment recovered near [REDACTED] right kidney. See report by Detective Elzy.

1:43pm left operating room.

2:25pm I met Detective Hall and Stallsworth in the pre-op room and tagged three bags of victim clothing collected by hospital staff. The bags were labeled with hospital barcode patient labels that included the patients name and date of birth. I labeled the bags for [REDACTED] Rand McGowan and Tracy Heu. It was decided that Detective Jess Elzy would be the finder for all evidence collected at the hospital.

2:50pm Randy Hubbard, Operating Room Manager, delivered a bullet fragment recovered from Rand McGowan.

2:57pm Accompanied Dt. Elzy into operating room of Christopher Mintz. Dt. Elzy received a bullet fragment from Mintz's left thigh and a radiograph of the bullet fragment prior to removal.

3:56pm Accompanied Dt. Elzy to door of operating room for Tracy Heu. Dt. Elzy received a bullet fragment from Heu's right hand and a radiograph of the bullet fragment prior to removal.

4:05pm Randy Hubbard delivered labeled bags of personal belongings for [REDACTED] and Christopher Mintz.

4:06pm Kyle Jaukkuri DOB [REDACTED] ER Tech, delivered a clear bag containing keys labeled Doe025 and a bag of personal effects/clothes from an Amber McMurtrey.

4:17pm Randy Hubbard delivered radiographs showing bullet fragments from Rand McGowan and [REDACTED].

4:33pm Randy Hubbard delivered a bullet fragment from Christopher Mintz's right calf and an additional radiograph of the bullet fragments location prior to removal.

4:57pm Alec Newbury DOB [REDACTED] with Pearson's Funeral Home arrived to transport Doe015 from ER Room 13. Newbury provided a cellphone contact # [REDACTED] and business phone # [REDACTED].

5:20pm Cleared hospital to go to the UCC campus scene.

5:36pm arrived at UCC campus. I did not enter the crime scene and was directed to respond to the command center at the Oregon State Police Roseburg Office.

6:00pm arrived at command center.

6:45pm I was assigned to transport Lt. Wood with Corvallis Police Department to the suspect's residence, [REDACTED] and assist with the media's access to the scene.

6:53pm Arrived at [REDACTED] Assisted Douglas County Sheriff's Deputies Garcia and Taylor secure the scene.

8:05pm I was directed by Sgt. Harris to assist Detectives Tabor, Dube and Assmus serve the search warrant on [REDACTED]

8:56pm I started searching the kitchen in apartment [REDACTED] which was labeled room D. I did not locate anything of evidentiary value.

9:08pm finished searching my section of the kitchen. I had searched the left side of the kitchen.

9:30pm I was assisting in the search of the living room labeled room E. I located a handbook from the Irish Republic Army titled Notes on Guerrilla Warfare on a black side table. The side table was to the left when you entered the room between a tan reclining chair and the TV stand. Also on the coffee table were multiple printouts about a celebrity's death. I took the handbook and printouts out to the evidence table to be logged in.

I also searched a drawer from the clear, plastic, three drawer, storage cart in room E. The storage cart was to the right of the computer desk. I located some old medical and psychological health records from 2002 referencing the suspect, Christopher Harper-Mercer, in a manila folder. The medical records were combined with other paperwork located in the 3 drawer storage cart and logged into evidence as RD-28.

11:15pm I left the scene at [REDACTED] to travel home.

On October 2nd, 2015 at approximately 9:00am I reported back to the Roseburg OSP Office for a briefing

on the case. Following the briefing I assisted Sgt. Harris, Dt. Quirke, and Dt. Lee re-search [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Additional evidence was located, photographed and logged into evidence. See Dt. Quirke and Sgt. Harris's reports for details.

~End of Report

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Narrative:

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SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:

UCC student witness- Tracy Stepp

On October 2nd, 2015 at approximately 3:30pm I arrived at the UCC campus to assist in escorting students and faculty to their belongings and vehicles. At 4:57pm I was informed that a student, Tracy Stepp, was a witness to the shooting and had not been interviewed the previous day. I invited Stepp to sit in my unmarked car for a recorded interview. Reference CD E-EKT-1 for full recording. Stepp provided the following in substance statements.

Stepp stated that she was a student in the Writing 122 Lab which meets in Classroom 16. Stepp stated that on October 1st, 2015 their class started at 10:00am. At approximately 10:37am she heard a gunshot and there was discussion in the class as to what the sound had been. Stepp stated that an elderly classmate, possibly named Kim, had gone to check and see if everything was ok in the class next door. Stepp stated that from where she was sitting, see diagram in attached notes (Notes-E.Thornton-SP15312489), she could see the student open the other classroom door. Stepp stated that as soon as the other student opened the door, there were three distinct shots, the student stepped back, and the door closed. She said the student was able to make her way back into classroom 16, before collapsing onto the floor. Stepp stated that the student advised them that there was someone shooting in the next class and to lock the doors. Stepp stated that they were unable to get the door to lock. Stepp called

Mandy Pritchard, a counselor at the college, to see if she could remotely lock them in. Stepp stated that she was unable to reach Pritchard but did leave a message. Stepp stated she did not see the shooter.

~End of Report

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Narrative:

On October 19, 2015 I was requested by Sergeant Kenyon to interview Amber McMurtey. Amber was a victim of the UCC shooting who had recently been released from the hospital. I interviewed Amber at her residence and she gave me the following in substance statement. (Refer to CD for full details of the interview)

- Amber was the first one to enter classroom at Snyder Hall room 15.
- Others students were still outside
- Amber was sitting in the middle row second desk back on right side
- There was a handicapped female to the right front with a dog
- The professor was in front of class
- There was a female and male in front of Amber
- Professor was calling roll call and people were still coming in
- The gunman came in class as professor was talking
- The gunman shot his gun twice, not at anyone
- The gunman told anyone to get down
- Everyone starred at the gunman in disbelief
- The gunman said this is not a joke everyone get down in the middle of the room
- Everyone got down
- The gunman told handicap female that she could stay in her wheel chair
- Amber lay on the ground with her head down
- The gunman was talking but Amber could not remember what he was saying
- Someone came to their class to ask if everything was ok and the gunman shot at the door
- The gunman said that they were all going to die
- The gunman told one person that it was his lucky day and gave him an envelope and told him to give it to the police when it was all over
- The gunman told the professor that he had been waiting a long time to do this and then he shot the professor
- The gunman asked two guys about their religion and then shot them.
- The gunman asked girl to get up and she said that she had been shot
- Amber lay on the ground and was playing dead
- There were lots of gunshots and Amber was hit
- Detectives came into the room
- Amber heard a girl asking if the gunman was dead
- Amber tried to get up but fell over on another girl
- Amber was loaded onto a gurney

Amber provided me with information as I drew a sketch of the room and where people were. This sketch will be attached with the report.

A copy of the audio recording was entered into evidence at the Roseburg Oregon State Police Office.

Supplemental:

Author: #34104 KENYON, ANDY

Report time: 12/04/2015 14:48

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Narrative:

SUMMARY:

As part of this investigation I interviewed a student from Snyder Hall Room #14, Jaime Standley, at Umpqua Community College.

Person interviewed: Jaime Ann Standley DOB [REDACTED]

Items secured in evidence:

AK-1 Kingston 8gb thumb drive containing cell phone recording from Snyder hall room #14.

AK-2 1 CD-R containing original recording from Standley's phone on October 1, 2015.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 11:40am I arrived at the UCC campus and assisted with the incident. At approximately 12:15pm, while assisting with the evacuation of students from the campus, I was approached by Sgt. Bowersox who advised he had located a student who had been recording the lecture in the classroom next to where the shooting occurred. I introduced myself and asked the student, Jaime Standley, if she was willing to sit down and allow me to listen and record what she had recorded on her cell phone. She said, "Yes".

We escorted Standley to the library where we sat down in an unoccupied office and I conducted an informal interview. I obtained her information and then we spoke briefly just to ensure she was okay to continue with the interview. Standley was noticeably shaking and very upset about what she had witnessed. The following is her statement in substance.

Standley said she had been in classroom #14 that morning, attending her regularly scheduled class taught by Amy Fair. Standley used her cell phone to record the instructions and in doing so, she unintentionally recorded the initial shots fired in the classroom next door. I asked if she was okay with me recording the rest of our conversation, she said, "Yes".

I started my digital recorder and identified who was in the room and then Standley got ready to play the recording on her cell phone. She described the recording capturing

the classroom activity as they were discussing a paper they were writing and then as the instructor was "by the computer, that's when everything starts."

We listened to the recording up to the moment the teacher can be heard giving instruction and writing on the chalk board, then there is a loud distinct gunshot and the sound of chairs or tables scraping on the floor and voices. The students and instructor in room #14 are unaware of what happened and laugh nervously and make jokes about whether or not everyone is okay in the classroom next door.

The instructor can be heard knocking on the door that separates the two classrooms and asking if everyone is okay. Then there are four more loud gunshots in quick succession and everyone in the classroom starts to quickly exit the room. Standley said there was a student who had been sitting across from her and he was telling everyone to get out. They ran to the campus center by the book store.

At approximately 12:28 I shut off the digital recorder. Standley said at first, when she heard the loud noise from the other classroom she just thought someone in the classroom next door had knocked over a table or something.

I asked Standley if we could re-contact her at a later date to obtain the entire recording, she said that was fine. Later, I transferred the recording to a CD-R (AK-2) and secured the disc in evidence at the State Police Office in Springfield.

On October 27, 2015, at approximately 3:40pm, Detectives Dube and Jewell met with Jaime Standley at the Roseburg Patrol Office. Standley brought her iPhone 4 that contained the audio recording from October 1, 2015 at UCC. Standley gave verbal and written consent to search her cellular phone for the audio recording. (The signed consent form has been scanned into NICHE.) At 3:56pm, Detective Jewell conducted an Advanced Logical Extraction on the cellular phone.

At 4:14pm, Detective Jewell used Cellebrite UFED Touch Software to show the single audio recording in a PDF report. The original extraction and PDF report were transferred onto an external hard drive. Copies were placed onto a thumb drive and I secured the thumb drive (AK-1) in evidence at the Springfield OSP Office.

Any further investigation on my part will be documented in additional supplemental reports.

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Narrative:

Subject of this report:

Interview with David Gruner, retrieval and destruction of ammunition he purchased from Chris Harper Mercer in May and June of 2015.

Item seized for destruction: (secured at the Roseburg OSP Office.)

AK-1 1 clear plastic baggy containing several .40 cal Smith & Wesson live ammunition, 1 gun lock.

SUMMARY:

This supplemental report is to document the interview conducted with David Gruner, who called and self-reported to the tip line that he had purchased ammunition from Chris Harper Mercer.

ACTION TAKEN:

On October 3, 2015 at approximately 9am I attended a briefing at Roseburg OSP and received an assignment to locate and interview a subject who called the tip line and reported that he had purchased ammunition from Chris Harper Mercer.

FBI Special Agent Andrew Sellers and I drove out to a residence located at [REDACTED]. We contacted David Gruner and his parents. We introduced ourselves and explained we were there to follow up on the call David made to the tip line regarding the ammunition purchase. David invited us to have a seat on the back porch and said he was very happy to speak with us regarding the ammunition. The three of us sat on the large back porch of the house and conducted a brief interview.

The following is David's statement in substance. He said in May of this year he met Mercer online at a website called www.armslist.com. David had been searching a category to purchase .40 S&W ammunition. Mercer advertised that he was selling 100 mixed .40 S&W rounds for \$10. David contacted Mercer by e-mail to confirm that the offer was legitimate.

Mercer said he could meet with David after 2pm and gave him a phone number to call. David called and then drove to Mercer's apartment complex and knocked on his door. Mercer answered the door and was not very friendly, he didn't step out and he didn't invite David in. He handed David a clear plastic baggy containing .40 ammunition and David gave Mercer \$15 because he thought it was worth it. Mercer told David he was selling the .40 ammunition because he was switching to 9mm.

David said that 3 weeks later Mercer e-mailed him and asked if he was interested in another bag of .40 ammunition. He drove back to the apartment complex and bought another baggy of .40 ammunition for \$10.

I asked David if there was anything more he could describe about the contact he had with Mercer at his apartment. He said it was very brief. Mercer had short hair and David asked if he had been in the military. Mercer said something to the effect of, "I've been in the Army". David said he thanked him for his service and Mercer just nodded. I asked if he had noticed anyone else in the apartment while he was there. David said he heard a young girl's voice talking or laughing and he thought Mercer said something about her being his niece.

David said when he saw in the news what had happened at UCC and who the shooter was he felt sick. He was so upset about it he had to call and let someone know. He said he didn't want the ammunition he had left over and asked if we would take it and destroy it for him. I told him we would take the ammunition and it would be destroyed.

I asked David a little about his background, where he's from and what type of work he does. He said he went to high school in Kirkland Washington, graduated in 1993 and then he worked for a few years until attending college at Western Washington University where he studied Industrial Technology at the Vehicle research institute. David said he lives a very private life, spending most of his time with his parents since breaking up with his last girlfriend and moving back home. He is currently working for the Abecela Winery.

We obtained contact information for David and gave him our business cards and then concluded our interview. I secured the small clear plastic baggy of ammunition and a gun lock in the vehicle and then transported it back to the Roseburg OSP Office. I spoke with Captain Terri Davie about the interview and the baggy of ammunition that we retrieved from David. There was a discussion about the ammunition and it was determined that it would be secured in the Roseburg Evidence locker and eventually destroyed.

I secured the baggy of ammunition and gun lock in evidence. This concluded my involvement with this assignment.

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NOTE:

Our agency has two case numbers for this incident. SP15-311802 (Officer Involved Shooting portion) and SP15-312489 (Active Shooter investigation portion). I originally used case number SP15-311802 in error. I only had involvement in the Active Shooter Investigation. Any documentation that shows case number SP15-311802 should actually be SP15-312489

NARRATIVE:

On October 1, 2015 at approximately 10:55 AM, I was notified by Sergeant Annie Harris of an active shooter incident in Roseburg at Umpqua Community College (UCC). She directed our entire office of detectives to respond to Roseburg to help with the investigation. Sergeant Harris directed me to respond to the hospital in Roseburg along with Detectives Elzy, Hall, and Thornton to identify victims that were being treated there.

At approximately 12:20 PM, we all arrived at the emergency room at Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg. Detective Elzy spoke with hospital staff and tried to coordinate a plan to identify and interview the victims from UCC that were being brought into the hospital. We were told several patients were flown to hospitals outside of the area and were not identified at the hospital. We were told there were several patients still being treated here and there was also a female that was declared deceased upon her arrival at the hospital.

I responded to room 8 with Detective Hall and spoke with a female who had been in the classroom at UCC when the shooting took place. She identified herself as Tracy Lee Heu with a DOB of [REDACTED]. She gave me her cell phone number and address at this time as well. She was alert and sitting up in her hospital bed. She was being treated for a gunshot wound to her right hand. Detective Elzy entered the room and told us we needed to regroup and that we may be reassigned to another task by our supervisor. I told Ms. Heu that another detective would follow up with her later and obtain a recorded interview with her.

At approximately 1:15 PM, I entered Room 13 of the Emergency Room along with Detective Thornton and hospital staff. This was the room the deceased female was placed in upon her arrival at the hospital. I took photos of the deceased female and documented her injuries. We were unable to find any identification on her person at this

time. The female appeared to be in her late teens to early 20's. She had long black hair and was wearing blue jeans and had no shoes on. I observed the following when photographing the female:

- She had an apparent gunshot wound to the front right side of her forehead that looked to be an entry wound.
- She had what appeared to be an exit wound from a gunshot on the right side of her head towards the rear.
- She had an apparent gunshot wound to her left leg above her knee on her inner thigh. There were two holes in her leg at this location.
- She had an apparent gunshot wound to her right leg above the knee, but I could only see a round hole in her jeans and could not see the skin at this location.
- I also observed a bruise on the female's left shin.
- She was wearing light colored blue jeans and had no shoes on.

Detective Thornton joined Detective Elzy following our attempt to identify and photograph the deceased female. The deceased female was later identified as Lucero Alcaraz. I later placed a copy of the photos of Ms. Alcaraz into evidence at the Central Point office and it is labeled ERS1.

I joined Detective Hall in room 10 of the ER as she identified and interviewed a victim of the shooting named Rand A. McGowan.

At approximately 1:30 PM, I was handed a bullet fragment that was removed from Mr. McGowan's right hand by RN Debbie Groshong. It was later placed into temporary evidence and then transferred to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office to be placed into their evidence.

At approximately 1:37 PM, RN Groshong gave me Mr. McGowan's clothing to secure as evidence. These items were later placed into temporary evidence and then transferred to the Douglas County Sheriff's Office to be placed into their evidence.

Detective Hall completed her interview with Mr. McGowan and we responded to the Day Surgery Room in the Hospital to re-contact Ms. Heu and obtain a recorded interview with her.

At approximately 1:46 PM, I contacted Tracy Lee Heu, DOB [REDACTED] in spot 7 in the Day Surgery Room. She allowed me to take photos of her and document her injuries. Her right hand had been shot and was bandaged up as she was awaiting her turn to go in for surgery. I later placed the photos I took into evidence at the OSP Central Point office and it is labeled ERS2. Ms. Heu consented to a recorded interview and a brief summary of this interview is attached to this report. For complete details of this interview refer to the audio recording of the interview. I placed a copy of my audio recorded interview with Ms. Heu into evidence at the OSP Central Point Office and it is labeled ERS3. I also obtained a signed authorization for release of medical information from Ms. Heu.

After interviewing Ms. Heu, we went to a conference room in the hospital and waited for further developments on the case. Two other victims were identified as Christopher Mintz, DOB [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], DOB [REDACTED]. We attempted to

locate these two victims in the hospital and interview them, but they were both in surgery and unable to be interviewed. Hospital staff notified us they would both be hospitalized at least overnight and most likely unable to talk with us anytime soon.

Detective Jess Elzy was the lead detective at the hospital and collected evidence from the victims that were in surgery and secured it in the conference room at the hospital. The evidence was later collected and placed into Detective Elzy's vehicle and driven to the OSP Roseburg Office where he placed it into temporary evidence.

At approximately 5:19 PM, I was directed to respond to the scene at Umpqua Community College (UCC) by Sergeant Harris. Upon arriving at the scene, I was directed to return to the OSP Roseburg Patrol office and report on my activities at the hospital and wait for a briefing there.

At approximately 6:00 PM, I arrived at the OSP Roseburg office and reported to command staff that I had interviewed Tracy Heu and collected some evidence at the hospital.

At a later time, Detective Hall and I were tasked with reading the manifesto the shooter had left behind at the scene of the shooting. Our goal was to ensure there were no other threats, bombs or traps the shooter had left behind that would further endanger human life.

At approximately 7:20 PM, Detective Hall and I read the manifesto left behind by the shooter. Upon reading this manifesto, we determined the shooter had not left any further threats or spoke of any other plans to endanger lives other than the shooting that had already taken place. I will not report any of the details of the contents of the manifesto left by the shooter.

At approximately 8:00 PM, we held a briefing at the OSP Roseburg office where officers reported on their activities and more assignments were tasked to them. I was tasked with helping to perform a neighborhood canvas at the apartments where the shooter lived. I was assigned this detail with Detective Hall.

At approximately 9:00 PM, I accompanied Detective Hall on a neighborhood canvas at [REDACTED]. This address is a large apartment complex and each apartment is identified by an apartment number. The following is a list of the apartments I contacted with Detective Hall and a statement of the occupants if contact was made:

[REDACTED] John McFarland, DOB [REDACTED] ([REDACTED])

Mr. McFarland told us he had lived at this apartment for three years and did not know any of his neighbors.

[REDACTED] No one was home at this address.

[REDACTED] No one was home at this address.

[REDACTED] No one was home at this address

██████████ James & Shannon Hanby, DOB's ██████████, James ██████████
██████████

The Hanby's stated they had lived here since January and had only casually met the neighbor's close to them. They did not know the names of any of their neighbors.

██████████ Kelton David Thompson, DOB ██████████, (██████████)

Mr. Thompson stated he had a class with victim Christopher Mintz last year. He told me he had lived in this apartment since mid-summer of 2014. He moved here from Alaska. He told me he was on his way to school when he saw the cops with their lights on. He told me he thought they were going to the college. He had a weird feeling something happened at the college. He told me he saw ambulances as well around 10:30 AM or 10:45 AM this morning.

██████████ Renee L. Felton, DOB ██████████, (██████████)

Ms. Felton told me she was at work today at 7:30 AM at Lithia. She told me her daughter in law told her that her teacher was shot. She clarified that her daughter in law told her the teacher who was shot had been a teacher of hers in the past. She told me she did not know the shooter or anything else.

At approximately 10:21 PM, we finished the neighborhood canvas and were instructed to conclude our investigation for the day and return tomorrow morning for new assignments.

On October 2, 2015, at approximately 9:00 AM, I reported to the OSP Roseburg office for a morning briefing. Detective Jess Elzy and I were tasked with responding to the hospital and doing interviews with Christopher Mintz and ██████████. We also coordinated with victim's assistance to get them in touch with the victims in the hospital.

At approximately 11:33 AM, I interviewed Christopher Mintz in his hospital room. He consented to a recorded interview and a brief summary of this interview is attached to this report. For complete details of this interview refer to the audio recording of the interview. I placed a copy of my audio recorded interview with Mr. Mintz into evidence at the OSP Central Point Office and it is labeled ERS4. I also obtained photographs of Mr. Mintz's injuries and a signed authorization for release of medical information from him. I later placed a CD of photos of his injuries into evidence at the Central Point office and it is labeled ERS5.

At approximately 12:30 PM, Detective Jess Elzy interviewed ██████████ in her hospital room. Refer to his report for details of this interview. I obtained a signed authorization for release of medical information from Ms. ██████████ father, Scott ██████████

While at the hospital, I also obtained a signed authorization for release of medical information from Mr. Rand McGowan.

At approximately 1:45 PM, Detective Elzy and I returned to the command post at the

Roseburg OSP office. While there, we turned over the evidence we had collected at the hospital the prior day to Chris Poe with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office. I also made copies of the task list completed and medical releases I obtained and gave them to the command post.

Detective Elzy and I were tasked with retrieving personal items from the command post and returning them to the victims that were still at the hospital.

We returned a wig and purse to Ms. Fitzgerald as well as keys and a wallet to Mr. Mintz.

At approximately 5:30 PM, a briefing was held at the Roseburg OSP office and all of the tasks were checked off that had been completed by officers. We were not assigned anymore tasks for this day and departed the command post to return home.

On October 3, 2015, at approximately 2:00 PM, I received a phone call from Sergeant Andy Kenyon with OSP. He told me they needed a brief summary of my interviews with Ms. Tracy Heu and Mr. Christopher Mintz. I typed a brief summary of these interviews and emailed them to Sergeant Kenyon. These summaries are also attached to this report. For complete details of these interviews refer to the full recorded interviews with Ms. Heu and Mr. Mintz accompanying this report.

STATUS:

This concludes my report and no further investigation is anticipated by this writer.