

Norman Bates Pages

*The scene is one day before my trial. We are having a hearing to decide what can and will be used during trial. This ends up being pointless since Judge Baker throws all her decisions out the window once the jury is seated. This testimony focuses on a pivotal point in my trial and one that is still being fought against today. Up until this point the Defense believed there was roughly 2500 or so Bates Pages (Discovery) in my case.*

Mr. Simeone: I'm curious to know where you—where you find it, or where you would find it, and maybe you can direct me to it, where you would find in Dane Williams' testimony that he introduced Jeff to Rob Schultz in Portland. Do you have that in your notes anywhere?

Sean Patrick Cummings: If I may refer to my report, I can check and see.

Simeone: Which report are you looking at officer?

Cummings: This is the Report of Investigation that was written by me, and it was entitled Interview of Dane Williams on October 18, 2000, by SA Sean Cummings and Phil Hart.

Simeone: Do you have a Bates page reference to that Mr. Wetle?

Judge Baker: Okay. And I'm not sure. You found the reference there to where you—

Cummings: I'm still looking for it right now, your Honor.

Judge: You're still looking? Okay. Did you find it?

Cummings: Yes, I did, your Honor.

Judge: Okay. So what page is it in your report, if you have your pages numbered?

Cummings: This would be on page 3, and it's the end of the paragraph 8. Would you like me to read it from the report?

Judge: Well, let's see if—Mr. Simeone, did you still need to know?

Simeone: I'd like to take a look at that.

Judge: Why don't you take a look, and maybe you can match it up with what you've got.

Simeone: I don't believe I have this information.

Judge: Do you have a copy of Agent Cummings' report?

Wetle: I do. It's page 3000 and 11 on your index.

Simeone: Is that a re—Something that you recently gave me?

Wetle: No, no.

Simeone: Could I see the reference again, please?

Judge: How far do the page numbers go?

Wetle: You don't want to know.

Judge: I'm sure I don't.

Cummings: It may be easier to find this on the bottom of the page, if you're looking—

Simeone: Now, 50—I've got the interview, I just don't have this.

*The confusion at this moment for the Defense was that we did have a Sean Cummings report, however, we did not have the one he was referring to or any of the approximately 500 DEA Sensitive Documents that were being withheld from us. There are documents that I still have not seen. I have asked and asked, even made the issue part of my primary appeal and still been denied access to my own case-file.*

*The most egregious of these errors was the physical evidence collected; bloody carpets, bloody rocks, pictures and photos of suspects. This evidence was collected and sent to the crime lab in Seattle and I have the search reports to show this happened. I believe because the physical evidence would show I was not involved in the murders it disappeared. Seattle never acknowledges receiving it, or any forensic results from the material gathered. These facts are printed in black and white, on paper. Justice is certainly blind when she feels like being so.*

*Understand there has never been ANY physical evidence presented against me. There was plenty of evidence against Jeff and Dane who then turned and pointed the finger at me. The evidence that can prove I was not the killer is in limbo somewhere. If the glove doesn't fit you must acquit, but what if the Prosecutor threw the glove away? What then?*

*I have asked through every legal and public avenue to view copies of these documents. I have been told no in just as many different ways. My life has been taken and I have been denied my right to show why I should have it back. It is just another railroad tie holding down the tracks that brought me to prison.*

John D. Grange, January 11, 2014, AHCC

