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Hey Rudy + Erin,

I have been meaning to write this letter

Since 12-19, but have been amazingly busy.

First, I remembered what I forgot in the

last letter I sent to you the failed it's

accreditation last summer (Augl 2019?); so the Aliceville

had another one Dec 17-19. Many of the

women here were called to the 1ts office for

UA's (Urine Analysis), including myself, more

than once within 2-4 weeks time (I was

called at a 2 week interval). But, on the

2nd trip over, I noticed something... the

officer did not date the paperwork. I don't

Know if they were playing "catch up", or it

has been suggested that they wanted clean

UA's on record for possibly dirty! When I think back on it I do not think they dated the 1st ones either. The only other UA I have have since I have been here was 2 weeks after I arrived.

Now, for the reason of this particular letter... see the enclosed memo. I do not know if any other prisons do this (paragraph 2). I am told they use PREA to get away with it. But, here's the thing... we have men working here, some are tall. When we go to the restroom, or change clothes, we can close our doors. Most of the men will not look over the wickies' (paper we put in the window to allow roommates and for officers that we are not clecent), but some do, as I had happen to me on Dec. 19th by Mr Wilder. Fortunately, I was clothed

and not on the toilet. My room mate had
just gotten back in bed and left the wicking
up for me. I was climbing down from my
bunk and he looked over and said the
door needed to be open. I told him I was
just getting out of bed and needed to
dress. Officers have peeked over before
quickly, but there was nothing quick about
what he did. Finally he did walk away
and I was able to do my business.

Here's the thing, they allow women to hug, hold hands etc in other places around the compound (even in the church), and say nothing most of the time, Some officers even turn a blind our when someone comes

in from another unit to see their gintfriends. So, as I see it, and many others, this door open thing is no more than a form of torture. The units, ours in particular, are quite loud. So, no one can get any good rest or relax. The officers (most) do not enforce quiet times. Then you have inconsiderate women whom wish to yell across the main room while standing outside "our" door, things can get ugly quickly. It has not served it mentioned reason, and I believe makes people more apt to fight due to lack of erest and just plain aggitated states. Also, I want to add that I heard one of the Unit Managers, Ms Jenkins,

state to other officers at lunch one day "You have to make them as uncomfortable



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June 18, 2019

MEMORANDUM FOR INMATE POPULATION

FROM:

Cultural V. Bradley, Warden

SUBJECT:

Increased Safety and Security

Measures are being implemented to increase the safety and security of both staff and inmates. These measures are in compliance with Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards and are aligned with the Bureau of Prison's goals.

Effective immediately, all cell doors must remain open from 6 am to 10 pm, during the workweek, weekends, and holidays. Doors can be temporarily closed for the purpose of using the toilet and/or changing clothes. If inmates are found inside a cell room where they are not assigned, they will be considered out of bounds and subject to corrective action. To prevent theft of personal items, inmates should ensure property is secured in wall lockers.

Effective June 24, 2019, unmonitored areas on the north side of the recreation yard will be temporarily closed. These areas include three basketball courts, inmate toilet area, and a softball field. Out of bound signs will be posted. Inmates found in these areas will be considered out of bounds and subject to corrective action.

Effective Monday, July 1, 2019, all inmates will be required to wear jumpsuits prior to proceeding to the visitation area. Additionally, all food items purchased from vending machines must be removed from the packaging and placed on a paper plate, prior to the visitor exiting the vending machine area. Vending machines are provided for visitor use only. Inmates are not authorized to purchase items from the vending machines and are not allowed in the vending machine area.

as possible." I have definitely seen another side to human nature since coming here. People can be truly inhumane and uncaring and unhelpful. I don't think you realize it until you've truly gone through it. Hearing it is not the same.

God Bless and Walk Sacred,

P.S. 1'11 let you know when I receive the wolf book.