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Different versions

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Tue, Apr 22, 2014 at 11:36 AM

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Dr. Sasaki: I honestly don't know what the hell you're thinking. What exactly did you not understand in our separate responses to YOUR FIRST DRAFT? Did you not understand the words we used to describe your first draft? Words such as "heartfelt", "contrite", and "wonderful". Are you intent on self-destruction? These second two drafts are simply awful and I'm not even going to bother itemizing all their deficiencies, because you know exactly what they are. Your first draft *might* actually help you. These second two drafts will undoubtedly hurt you.

So, to answer your questions: Both of these second follow-up statements will undoubtedly hurt you. You do not admit guilt in the first draft. It would be insane to attempt to introduce trial exhibits at the sentencing hearing. Normally you would speak last at the sentencing hearing just prior to the court's pronouncement of sentence.

Insofar as these second statements are concerned, you are within your rights to do whatever you want now – to use them if use them if you wish. But if you decide to use one of these second two statements, please let me know ahead of time so I can prepare my arguments accordingly.

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www.lillieholderman.com**From:** Dr. Sasaki [mailto:drsasaki@gmail.com]**Sent:** Tuesday, April 22, 2014 12:26 PM**To:** Dick Lillie; Gretchen Holderman**Subject:** Different versions

This is actually what I want to say. Please let me know what you think. Will it be suicide? Obviously I want to be clear that I am not guilty. Can I enter anything to the record? (Like that the chart didn't contain many of the witnesses I wanted such as Nina Gallagher & Bruce Allain). Do I speak before or after the prosecution and you?

The truth was not spoken and did not come to the jury during trial. I speak not just for me, but because my actions and my case are at the very heart of what it means to be an American citizen responsible for the welfare and health of our country.

I came to the DEA on my own initiative as a concerned and responsible citizen voluntarily bringing forth unsettling circumstances I thought should be investigated. And in the investigative process that ultimately brought a crime to light, I was charged for the very crimes I was reporting. The missing medical records server, the unrecorded interrogation with the DEA, and xerox'd signatures which were not mine on prescriptions I didn't know about were among the issues at trial that were not highlighted by my attorneys. As an outcome, I was found guilty.

I have personal remorse that I went forward in participating in an operation and activity to earn income believing it was legitimate, and not doing the in-depth probing that may have revealed aspects of suspicious and/or criminal activity before I was involved, rather than after I was in it. I take responsibility for this.

However, my participation in bringing these circumstances to light, has terminated an illegal activity that has affected dozens, hundreds or even thousands of other lives - victims in ways we will never fully know.

To do the right thing was instilled in me from my father and uncles who fought in the Korean War, and my uncle who died fighting for our country. As some of those present here know, as a resident at NYU hospital I discovered that Veterans Administration was being billed for services that never were rendered by NYU, that was an injustice and robbery to our veterans and to the American citizens and taxpayers. I brought this to light and was terminated from my residency. In this present case, I again tried to do the right thing, and as a result, my freedom has been terminated.

I will continue to try to do the right thing, even in prison.

I realize that my life has been blessed in many ways. I have had a loving family, a fine education, a supportive community of friends. I realize that many of my future fellow inmates have had far, far less than I have.

During my incarceration, I will do what I can to support them, to bring new perspectives and skills to their lives, listen to their hopes and dreams for themselves and their families, and assist them in whatever ways possible for them to realize their aspirations. And I have no doubt, I will learn much humanity from them, and they, too will support me in ways I cannot now imagine.

This the more PC version

Your honor, thank you for giving me the opportunity to address the court and the public.

As a doctor, I was entrusted with responsibilities such as the ability to prescribe which I should have safeguarded. Instead I was very careless and as a direct result of my own stupidity, I trusted the wrong people, made assumptions, and did not ask the right questions. If I had exercised a higher level of caution, prescriptions with my & Dr Cheslow's xerox'd signature would not have gone out.

Although I tried to do the right thing, I went about it in the wrong way. I should have found out sooner that others were using my and others' credentials improperly. I have always wanted to care for the ill and now I will never be able to have that privilege again.

When I looked through the PSI what struck me was the section indicating that there were no victims. But there were many victims of my poor decisions.

My parents who sacrificed much for me will continue to suffer. They certainly deserved a better son than I.

My siblings, Bruce and Crystal have families of their own and work for the government. My conviction will now negatively impact them. I should have been a better brother.

My friends have stood by me. Without their love and support I would never have made it this far. I will never be able to repay their kindness. They too will have to suffer for my failures.

The taxpayers who have had to bear the burden of my trial, defense, and now my incarceration certainly do not deserve to pay for my foolishness.

The public rightfully deserves a superior level of healthcare, one which I did not provide. The list of my victims is endless.

I'm very sorry for letting so many people down. I never intended for medications to go out without adequate supervision and control. My sincere apologies to everyone who has been harmed directly or indirectly.

From this day forward, I promise to make a positive impact on those around me and strive to make up for what I have done and the many victims who have suffered at my hand.

I will have a very long time to reflect on the many poor decisions I made which led to this point and I hope that somehow, someday society will rest a little easier knowing that I am paying penance for my lack of wisdom.

Hopefully, others will learn from my mistakes so they are not repeated.

Thank you for your time

and patience.

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Sentencing Speech

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Mon, Apr 21, 2014 at 6:40 PM

To: "Dr. Sasaki" <drsasaki@gmail.com>

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Doc: I believe your defense sentencing statement to be the finest I have seen in all my 35 years of practicing law. It is simply splendid. (I'll have one small sentence to add either tomorrow or Wednesday, but not to worry, It will fit in perfectly with your selfless and contrite tone.) Wonderful job. Dick

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE smartphone

----- Original message -----

From: "Dr. Sasaki"

Date: 04/21/2014 5:47 PM (GMT-05:00)

To: Dick Lillie, Gretchen Holderman

Subject: Sentencing Speech

This is a rough draft of my sentencing speech. Please share your thoughts. Thank you. ---T

As a doctor, I was entrusted with responsibilities such as the ability To prescribe narcotics which I should have safeguarded. Instead I was very careless and as a direct result of my own stupidity, these medications went to god knows where. I have always wanted to be care for the ill and now I will never be able to have that privilege again.

When I looked through the PSI what struck me was the section indicating that there were no victims. But there were many victims of my poor decisions.

My parents who sacrificed much for me, were victimized by me. They certainly deserved a better son than I. My brother and sister who work for the government will have to deal with the stigma of a felon for a brother. I should have been a better brother.

My friends have stood by me. Without their love and support I would never have made it this far. I will never be able to repay their kindness. They will have to suffer for my failures. The taxpayers who have had to bear the burden of my trial, defense, and now my incarceration certainly do not deserve to pay for my foolishness. The public rightfully deserves a superior level of healthcare, one which I did not provide. The list of my victims is endless.

I will have a very long time to reflect on the many poor decisions I made which led to this point and I hope that somehow, someday society will rest a little easier knowing that I am paying penance for my actions. Hopefully, others will learn from my mistakes so they are not repeated.

Although i do not deserve forgiveness, I want to take this time to apologize to all those who have been harmed either directly or indirectly from my mistakes.

From this day forward, I promise to make a positive impact on those around me and perhaps I will one day make up for what I have done and the many victims who have suffered at my hand.

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