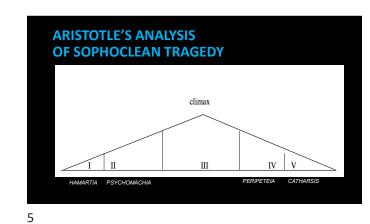




Temps exceeded 1100 degrees Fahrenheit. One body every two minutes. Some of them lost their clothes on the way down. They were traveling at 150 mph by the time they hit the ground. Every fall lasted approximately 10 seconds. Documentaries edited out the sound. 7 to 8 percent of those who died were jumpers' The NY Medical Examiner's office denies this even today.











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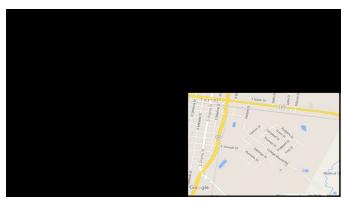




















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On Sunday, February 23, 2020 I responded to the intersection of Satilla Drive and Holmes Drive in reference to shots fired. While in route I was advised there were shots fired and <u>a male on the ground "bleeding out"</u>. A short time later I was advised the male on the ground was deceased.

Upon my arrival I observed Officer Minshew (184) setting up a perimeter. I began speaking with the who was a witness to the incident. I began speaking with the suppert was caught on surveilance video. Fatted the suppert was caught on surveilance video. I stated he value the suppert from the break-ing "hauling ass" down Satilla Drive toward Burford Drive. Called to Travis (McMichael) and sid, "Travis the guy is running down the stated he was the to his bedroom and grabbed his .357 Magnum and Travis grabbed his shotgun because they "didn't know if the male was armed or not". Stated, "the other night" they saw the same male and he stuck his hand down his pants which lead them to believe the male was armed. stated they saw the unidentified male and shouted "stop, stop, we want to talk to you". Stated they pulled up beside the male and shouted stop again at which time Travis exited the truck with the shotgun. stated the unidentified male began to violently attack Travis and the two men then started fighting over the shotgun at which point Travis fired a shot and then a second later there was a second shot. Stated the male fell face down on the pavement with his hand under his body. rolled the man over to yee if the male hed a weapon.

WHITE SPACE

I observed blood on its witness tesh hands from rolling the unidentified male over. Photographs were taken of hands and were uploaded to Spillman under property number 20-03176.

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BACKPACK DEATH

Man who

zipped an infant in backpack stuffed an infant in backpack shoved an infant in backpack crammed an infant in backpack and left her to die.









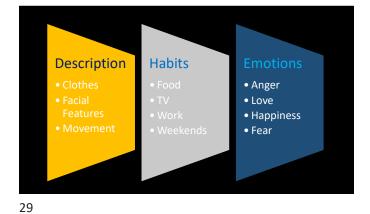


- The antagonist is the troublemaker. He/she/they increase the conflict.
- BUT ALSO the antagonist is never all bad, but is complicated, like all humans.
- Without his/her/their humanity, the story becomes a cartoon.
- The antagonist can surprise us, but has reasons for everything he/she/they do.



- The story belongs to the protagonist.
- The protagonist is the hero.
- BUT ALSO the protagonist is never all good, but has flaws like all humans.
- Without flaws, there is no conflict. Without a conflict, there is no story.
- The protagonist can also be unreliable.















He wasn't drunk.

The manager at the Walmart made a 311-call that night: "We've got a guy here who's drunker than Cooter Brown." The first officer on the scene called in a request for a specific detective to rush to the scene: the detective on the force who had been certified to detect substance use in defendants

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She had a drinking problem.

Three times a week she opened a bottle of white wine, not even chilled, and drank it from a coffee cup until it was dry. She brought the cup into the bathroom and would continue sipping even as she brushed her teeth.



























Justin moves into a van even though he rents a house.

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A rock in the van contains kryptonite from the moon.

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lt poisons him.



NEWS STORY: ID CLAIM

Man who zipped an infant in backpack stuffed an infant in backpack shoved an infant in backpack crammed an infant in backpack and left her to die.





Witnesses say Trevor checked on the baby repeatedly.

- He gave CPR.
- ≻ He called 911.
- One news article even said, He was caring for the child. Why wasn't the mother caring for the child—does law enforcement narrative address that?

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POLICE NARRATIVE: MENTAL ILLNESS

- Almost every witness said Taylor was panicked, distraught, had freaked out, and spoke in hysterical tone. Sometimes, unintelligible.
- > Every single nurse tried to calm her down.
- She winced.
- ≻She shook.
- She nearly fainted and was pale.
- She yelled that she didn't have a towel but then grabbed the towel in her lap and wiped the baby's face.
- Many medical personnel stated Taylor must have been on drugs; this is a good fact—1) because she wasn't and 2) because for most people, even medical personnel, drug abuse is the establishment narrative for mental illness, especially extreme mental illness.





















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ADJECTIVE LIST





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COLD?

- Cultural affect—may be inappropriate to show emotions.
 Familial affect—may be a learned trait; family secrecy
 PTSD—may be a condition of trauma

- trauma. What does any video footage show that the DA doesn't see?
 Hide shame. Or maybe simply owning the crime. Shock even.





CALCULATING?

- A survival skill.
- Extreme poverty—learn to get shelter.
- Poor nutrition—learn to get food.
- Neglect—learn to get attention.
- Intergenerational—mother's drug use taught him how.

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WHAT'S THE MOTIVE?

- Basic: survival, failure, peer pressure (we), curiosity, guilt, desire
- Noble: love, loyalty, honor, obedience, inequality
- Fear: death, pain, regret, humiliation, rejection, shame

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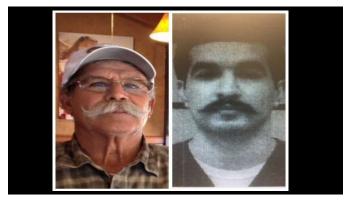












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