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## Keefe coffee red bag

One of the things I didn't consider when I went to jail was that I wouldn't have coffee anymore. Of course, this was the last of my worries as I prepared to give up, but having had significant amounts of coffee every morning throughout my adult life - JOE's sudden cut had a measurable impact. I had an important caffeine withdrawal including migraine-like headaches that lasted a couple of days. I missed the coffee. When I was in Youngstown Private Prison, a fake Joe was occasionally offered in AM, I was grateful. Since I didn't know how long I was going to be in this temporary assignee that I wasn't able to do, and I was having to establish commissary as well as getting postage privileges. In other words, instant coffee was available through the purchase fee. Until I got to Morgantown in mid-December, I went out. So, what is commissary? Commissary is the prison shop and a process to get personal items allowed: toiletries, candy bars, stamps, pen and paper, etc. With commissary you can buy toothpaste, cold medicine, Tylenol, non-smooth soap, a radio and earphones, necessary to watch the living room or televisions of the common area (all audio signals are transmitted via radio signals). Like many of the things you buy at the Commissary, radios, cups, bowls... Acceptable radios are enclosed in transparent plastic, presumably so that we criminals do not try to smuggle illegal things into our small electronic devices. Likewise coffee cups are made of transparent plastic. Commission, rather, the withdrawal of the Commissioner is also one of the control elements used by the authorities to maintain safety. Commissary is the carrot and the stick on the detained population. The main actor is the prison commissioner is the Keefe Commissary Network or, as Keefe calls it, the corrections community. Keefe is an entire supplier. When I arrived in Morgantown, my first cup of coffee was the colombian lyophilised Keefe, with creamy powder and sugar twin served in a transparent plastic thermal cup prepared in the microwave of the room of the day. Thank you, Keefe. No, thank you friends and family. It was the BSL that funded my commissary account and incredible friends who occasionally passed the hat at OurTown, including the Bucks guys who made sure they got in touch with the commissioner. [Note: A separate post about these amazing friends who supported me in a myriad of ways I couldn't have conceived - it's late and it's not the subject of this post.] I said the prison commissioner is a shop, well, not anyway familiar with... at CCA you received a sheet and were allowed to order from this sheet about a week before delivery. Trolleys with partially sorted stuff were rolled up in the cell block once a month and distributed to criminals. Being prison, uninformed, I was stunned by what the boys buy buy the Honey Sandwich. This 5000 calorie treatment is fav food from the inmate population in CCA Youngstown. Any sane person reading the nutritional information on the back of this child would not ingest this product. Guess where there's honey on the ingredient list? At the FCI in Morgantown, the commissioner was actually a physical place. Once again you were armed with a sheet you fill out (better to be properly completed and highlighted or no commissioner), and based on your number of inmates go to the designated day of the week location. Standing in a long line with an optical orange mesh commissioner bag, outside, in the dark, in January, in the snow I experienced what the Soviet-era muscovite must have been like, sort of. My reward for this effort was acceptable supplies of caffeine, toilet paper (quite free of splinters to use on some parts of the body), postage, nail removers, and most importantly, TUNA. In Morgantown, the tuna bag or strictly in prison, the CAN is the monetary unit for the alternative economy of inmates (IEA.) Like all unseeded people, I mistakenly assumed that cigarettes or stamps were used to buy things in prison. Maybe once, but smoking is forbidden in federal prisons (which is not the same as saying it doesn't happen.) For reasons that seem obvious to me now, and not very interesting these bags of tuna that currently cost \$1.05 for equal a dollar deal between the inmates. The FCI allows inmates to have 30 cans of tuna in the locker at any time. There are also mackerel, salmon, chickens and other types of bags, but the tuna bag is the universally accepted currency. For two cans I was able to pay for a haircut and a beard cut, for a can I bought a skilled physiotherapy from a former chiropractor, for 15 cans I bought a chair to sit (as a reader, my possession necessary and valuable!), for a 2 cans a talented recycler washed my clothes in the residential washing machine and dryer helping me limit my exposure to MRSA. You could buy used tennis shoes, sports equipment, sweats and food stolen from the chow room. Other guys paid gambling debts, bought contraband and got various services - which at some point we'll put in. In our housing units there were detainees who ran the IEA; our guy, Jamal aka Walmart, would be around selling times that he knew would be valuable or desirable. Jamal was a con man and worked his hustle. All the new guys were big and Jamal was ready to sell shoes, sweats, watches, radio, and as I said I acquired a chair from him At one point some brothers were raiding Jamal for his hustle and exclaimed proudly that I have a net worth of two thousand cans. When I heard him brag about his position on the market I laughed out loud and asked him, What's the one with the real money? There were all sorts of boys working a hustle and hustle, hustle, including Jamal - most of whom involved smuggling of one type or another. Smuggling seems nefarious, but actually in Morgantown, at least, smuggling was all you had that you shouldn't have or had more than you were allowed. For example I noticed that you were allowed to have 30 bags of tuna... if I had 31, the 31st envelope was contraband. You were allowed to have, you actually needed a radio, but if you bought your radio from another inmate instead of through the commissioner you own contraband. Magazines depicting nipples, this is contraband. Of course, the big stuff: cigarettes, cell phones, drugs, alcohol... all this was also smuggling. Possession of that type of contraband at a minimum landed the inmate in shu/hole and potentially pursued and shipped away from the prison camp - or to prison talk: Behind the fence. When I went to shu/hole I was in Morgantown for both weeks. My locker was packed and my commissioner acquisitions were largely binned. Any snack I had opened was thrown, tide detergent was poured over everything else. The radio that was lent to me by another inmate was taken as a contraband along with the new earbuds I had just purchased so I could listen to the television of the room of the day. When I went to shu again I suffered the withdrawal of caffeine. I was surprised, but even in the SHU you could buy some limited items of commissioner, although for reflection it makes sense to have some privileges available to the authorities to withdraw. This morning, while sipping my freshly brewed cup of coffee and reading my newspaper, dated today, I have a lot to be grateful for - especially my family and friends. Kiss and hug family and friends in real time. Today, I reach in my pocket and pay for coffee with cash not cans. And I think of the people I met in Morgantown and CCA... I think of the things I took for granted and taken for granted. Usamos cookies para otimizar a funcionalidade do site e dar a você a melhor experiência possível. Ao clicar em Aceitar todos os cookies, você concorda com o armazenamento de cookies do seu device. 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