

*Andy Mrkva:* Hello. Thank you for participating in the Crossroads to Freedom digital archive. Can you please tell me your name?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Suzanne Stanford.

*Andy Mrkva:* And can you tell me kinda about where you were born?

*Suzanne Stanford:* I was born in Isola Osolas, Mississippi.

*Andy Mrkva:* Mm hmm.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Mm hmm.

*Andy Mrkva:* What was it like there, like what did your parents do?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Hmm?

*Andy Mrkva:* What'd your parents do there? Like, what'd your father – what was his occupation?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Oh, my father?

*Andy Mrkva:* Yeah.

*Suzanne Stanford:* My father's name?

*Andy Mrkva:* Mm hmm.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Oh, Dan **Cricklyn**.

*Andy Mrkva:* Yeah.

*Suzanne Stanford:* **Arlene Anderson**.

*Andy Mrkva:* I'm sorry, what?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Arlene Anderson.

*Andy Mrkva:* Okay. What did he do in Mississippi when you were growing up?

*Suzanne Stanford:* What did I do in Mississippi?

*Andy Mrkva:* What'd your father do?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Oh, he was a farmer.

Andy Mrkva: Okay.

Suzanne Stanford: Then he worked at the gym too, also, worked in the gym, load bales of cotton.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And did things like that, mm hmm.

[0:01:00]

Andy Mrkva: Hmm. Where in Mississippi?

Suzanne Stanford: [Isola Osolas](#).

Andy Mrkva: [Osolas](#).

Suzanne Stanford: [Isola Osolas](#), Mississippi.

Andy Mrkva: Okay. How long were you there?

Suzanne Stanford: Oh, I was there until I was – let's see, I was 21 years old when I came to Memphis.

Andy Mrkva: Oh, okay.

Suzanne Stanford: Mm hmm.

Andy Mrkva: So when you came to Memphis, what did you do – why did you come here?

Suzanne Stanford: Well, [redacted] I did in Memphis?

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Andy Mrkva: Yeah.

Suzanne Stanford: Well, I went to school, I went to [Clarksdale](#) [redacted] and I went to 11th grade, then I got my GED test and I taught school two years in Mississippi - I'm from [Clarksdale](#) [redacted], Mississippi.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: Then I came to Memphis. When I was 21 years old, I came to Memphis.

Andy Mrkva: Okay.

Suzanne Stanford: Because I didn't like chopping cotton and picking cotton.

Andy Mrkva: Really?

Suzanne Stanford: I came to Memphis and I met a young man and I married [REDACTED] for five years, but we just didn't get along because he was – he didn't [REDACTED].

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: [REDACTED] the only thing that I didn't like, you know.

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Andy Mrkva: Okay.

[0:02:00]

Suzanne Stanford: So, of course, I loved going to church. I loved going to church and doing like that. I worked at Dial Corporation. I don't know if you know about that, too young for you, but I worked at Dial Corporation for 42 years and I met my husband, my late husband, he's passed away, James Stanford.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And we were married 20 years when he passed away. But I worked at Dial Corporation and I retired from there in 1989. Then I worked at a daycare Cooper College Childcare, worked there seven years.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And I had my hip – both my hips replaced so that's when I retired.

Andy Mrkva: Okay. So the company that you said Dial –?

Suzanne Stanford: Dial, same kind that make Dial soap.

Andy Mrkva: Okay.

Suzanne Stanford: Dial soap and Dial liquid, except I used to run the machine.

Andy Mrkva: Okay.

Suzanne Stanford: That fill those little bottles of liquid soap, [redacted] on Thomas Street, but they're not – they closed down. After I retired they closed down –.

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Suzanne Stanford: But [redacted] but they're not – they didn't want to mess with it anymore, but they were back there on Thomas Street.

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Andy Mrkva: Okay. What was it like working there?

Suzanne Stanford: Huh?

Andy Mrkva: What was it like working there, like what kind of people worked there?

Suzanne Stanford: What kind of people?

Andy Mrkva: Yeah. Was it mostly people from the area, the [redacted] area or was it people in that community, I mean what kind of –?

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Suzanne Stanford: Yeah – the company?

Andy Mrkva: Yeah.

Suzanne Stanford: Oh, it was [redacted] black, quite a few blacks.

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Andy Mrkva: Okay.

Suzanne Stanford: I had a black supervisor and a white man was over him.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm. And then you say you worked at a daycare?

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah. Cooper College Childcare on Cooper Street.

Andy Mrkva: Oh, okay.

Suzanne Stanford: Mm hmm.

Andy Mrkva: How long did you work there?

Suzanne Stanford: Worked there seven years.

Andy Mrkva: Seven years, okay.

Suzanne Stanford: I worked at Dial 42 years and worked there 7 years.

[0:04:00]

Andy Mrkva: Yeah. What were the children like that you were taking care of?

Suzanne Stanford: Huh?

Andy Mrkva: What were the children like?

Suzanne Stanford: What were what?

Andy Mrkva: What were the children at the daycare like, like were they –?

Suzanne Stanford: Oh, they were nice. I had white and black children, and they were so nice. Yeah, they were nice. Because see, I didn't have the children. I don't have no children, but I love children.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And I love working with \_\_\_\_\_ children. They used to say I try to steal everybody's children. I love children. So I worked at that and it was nice, mm hmm, real nice. I got a big picture of em at my house.

[Begin Segment 2: [00:04:39:10]

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm. And then you said that you moved to Memphis when you were 21?

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah.

Andy Mrkva: Were you involved in the, like registering to vote?

Suzanne Stanford: Hmm?

Andy Mrkva: Did you register to vote when you came to Memphis?

Suzanne Stanford: Well, \_\_\_\_\_ yeah, yeah, when they had this \_\_\_\_\_ vote.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: When they asked us to go, yeah. Didn't have no problem \_\_\_\_\_

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*Andy Mrkva:* Mm hmm. Do you want me to hold on one second?

*Male:* Yeah. You want me to stop recording?

*Andy Mrkva:* Yeah. So you said that you didn't have any children of your own?

*Suzanne Stanford:* No.

*Andy Mrkva:* For the children that you were taking care of at the – wait, you said that you taught for two years?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Hmm?

*Andy Mrkva:* Did you say that you taught for two years before you came to Memphis?

*Suzanne Stanford:* That I did what?

*Andy Mrkva:* Did you say that you taught for two years before you came to Memphis, like in Mississippi?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Did I adopt a kid?

*Andy Mrkva:* What's that?

*Suzanne Stanford:* What'd you say, I [REDACTED]?

*Andy Mrkva:* Were you a teacher?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Yeah, I taught school in Mississippi, for two years –.

[0:06:00]

*Suzanne Stanford:* But then I came to Memphis and I started working at Dial Corporation. At that time –.

*Andy Mrkva:* Yeah.

*Suzanne Stanford:* It was **Real Bruce**, the Dial Corporation bought that part from Real Bruce laid flooring stuff, like floor polish and all like that, you know.

*Andy Mrkva:* Mm hmm.

*Suzanne Stanford:* I'd run the machine to make floor wax and stuff like that.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: But after Dial Corporation then I started to run the machine that pumped the soap in those little bottles. I sat there and watched the machine, I just sit there and watch the machine – the bottle go round and round. And then I sent them down the line to the other lady and she run the cap for them, they capped em.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm. Was it mostly women that worked there now?

Suzanne Stanford: Well, quite a few women. The majority of them was men, though. Yeah, most of them were men.

Andy Mrkva: And that was – was that during World War II?

Suzanne Stanford: Yes, mm hmm, yeah, it was.

Andy Mrkva: Well, what else was going on during that period, like what else did you experience or what else happened?

Suzanne Stanford: World War II.

[0:07:00]

Suzanne Stanford: I don't know, can't think what else happened.

Andy Mrkva: Anything that sort of impacted your life or changed your life or –?

Suzanne Stanford: Huh?

Andy Mrkva: Anything that – well, I guess I can ask, how did you feel during that time about the war?

Suzanne Stanford: Felt fine, I enjoyed it, I really did. And I enjoyed working in church, 'cause I had to walk all the way from Thomas Street, down there on Fourth Street to church.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And there wasn't no problem. I was young then, but   I can't do it now, but anyway, I did, you see.

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Andy Mrkva: What did you do at the church?

Suzanne Stanford: Oh, I taught Sunday School.

*Andy Mrkva:* Oh, okay, so you taught Sunday School.

*Suzanne Stanford:* I taught Sunday School.

*Andy Mrkva:* Oh, okay.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Yeah, yeah, I worked with children at Sunday School, mm hmm, yeah. And then I sang for the choir. I been singing in the choir since 1942. I started singing – I'm still singing in the choir.

*Andy Mrkva:* Really.

*Suzanne Stanford:* I love it.

[0:08:00]

*Andy Mrkva:* Did you want to sing us something?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Sing     something?

*Andy Mrkva:* Sing a song for us?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Sing a song for you all?

*Andy Mrkva:* Yeah.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Oh, you're joking. You're just joking.

*Andy Mrkva:* Well, you know, I don't know, maybe.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Well, I just – (*singing*) I'm gonna trust in the Lord. I'm gonna trust in the Lord. I'm gonna trust in the Lord until I die. I'm gonna trust in the Lord. I'm gonna trust in the Lord. I'm gonna trust in the Lord until I die.

*Andy Mrkva:* Thank you.

*Suzanne Stanford:* I never sang in the solo, I sung with the choir, I never sung solo.

[0:09:00]

*Andy Mrkva:* Oh really. I thought you did really well. That was really good.

*Suzanne Stanford:* But I enjoy it, I really do.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm. So, are you – is this the same church that you've been in since you moved here?

Suzanne Stanford: Hmm?

Andy Mrkva: Is this the same church that you – like, how long have you been at this church?

Suzanne Stanford: Oh, all my life. I raised up [redacted] church, from Mississippi. And I came here [redacted] at Saint James [redacted] down Fourth Street, Fourth and Seventh. I've been there since I came to Memphis. I ain't been to another church. I'm not a church hopper. No, I enjoy it, yeah.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: As I say, I haven't seen a whole lot of happenings. I've seen a lot of pastors come and go but I'm still there.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm. So, what – was there anything going on at the church, well, say during the war? How was the church involved with what was going on in the war? Was there any special sermons or activities?

[0:10:00]

Begin Segment 3: [00:10:02:01]

Suzanne Stanford: Well, we specialized in encouraging young people. We had quite a few young kinds [redacted], you know, young peoples and I love working with young people myself, you know. And we have a wonderful pastor, he does a good job, you know.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: I love to hear him preach [redacted] he does a good job. [redacted] he's very, very, very nice young man. So we have a nice group to work with. Mm hmm, yeah.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: So [redacted] the choir and then I belong to another organization [redacted] I've been involved in so many different things, I [redacted] but I enjoy it.

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*Andy Mrkva:* Now, is this – which part of Memphis is this church located, like what community?

[0:11:00]

*Suzanne Stanford:* North Memphis.

*Andy Mrkva:* North Memphis, okay.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Mm hmm, yeah.

*Andy Mrkva:* And so you live in North Memphis?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Yes, mm hmm.

*Andy Mrkva:* Okay. Would you consider where you live Hyde Park or is it a different –?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Do I live in Hyde Park?

*Andy Mrkva:* Yeah.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Yeah, Hyde Park area, uh huh, yeah.

*Andy Mrkva:* Oh, okay.

*Suzanne Stanford:* Yeah.

*Andy Mrkva:* So what was Hyde Park back when you were growing up here in – ?

*Suzanne Stanford:* Well, it'd been nice. I'll be honest, I'll tell you, there hadn't been a – I think God for – I'm the president of our neighborhood watch club.

*Andy Mrkva:* Oh, okay.

*Suzanne Stanford:* And we have meetings, you know, once a month.

*Andy Mrkva:* Mm hmm.

*Suzanne Stanford:* And I tell our club members how blessed we are.

*Andy Mrkva:* Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: [redacted] a lot of cussing and [redacted] and killing in our neighborhoods. Some of that stuff going on in some of the neighborhoods, I said to them, I – we're truly blessed, we have a real quiet neighborhood and we have two - [redacted] families moved in there not long ago and they said, whoo, said you all have a nice quiet neighborhood.

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Suzanne Stanford: And it is, nice – it's quiet. You don't see a lot of [redacted] crime, [redacted] cussing and shooting, [redacted] stuff like that.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And if people want to sit on their porch, they can sit on their porch. Nobody bother em. It's nice.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: I love my neighborhood to be honest. There's some nice young people, they're real nice. Nice manners, [redacted] mm hmm, [redacted] mm hmm.

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Andy Mrkva: What does the neighborhood watch do in the community? What kind of activities [redacted] ?

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Suzanne Stanford: We're concerned about seeing about our sick and shut-ins and [redacted] seniors citizens and stuff like that and you know, whatever we can do for our neighborhoods, we'll try and do. And then [redacted] outreach program, we go out and try and help young people, encourage young people and stuff like that.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And we have a meeting at the North Precinct, [redacted] for our neighborhood watch club to meet over there.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: Once a month. [redacted] police [redacted], well, we [redacted] police [redacted] those are my friends on North Precinct.

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Suzanne Stanford: So we [redacted] policemen. And I mean they have meetings and [redacted] talk and [redacted] discuss about your neighborhood, the crimes about neighborhoods [redacted]. They have to watch out for one another and stuff like that, you know, yeah. If you see anybody strange [redacted] things [redacted] in your neighborhood, you know, that should be a concern, and there's so much stuff going on in the neighborhoods.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: Especially where the elder peoples concerned is take advantage of the elder people, so we have to watch out for our elders.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And stuff, yes.

Andy Mrkva: And then about the – let's see, so I think you were about maybe in your 30s or 40s during the sanitation strike?

Suzanne Stanford: Huh?

Andy Mrkva: Do you remember the sanitation strike in Memphis?

Suzanne Stanford: Did I [redacted] hear about it.

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Andy Mrkva: Oh, you heard about it?

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah, [redacted] hear about [redacted] about [redacted].  
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Suzanne Stanford: You're talking about the sanitation strike was?

Andy Mrkva: Sanitation, yeah.

Suzanne Stanford: Oh, yeah, I knew all about it, mm hmm, yeah. You could [redacted] not [redacted] help but [redacted] know about that.

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Andy Mrkva: Was there anyone in the community that was involved in that, in the strike?

Suzanne Stanford: Huh?

Andy Mrkva: Was there anyone in the community that was involved in the strike?

Suzanne Stanford: No, not in my neighborhood there wasn't.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: No. We knew about it, but there wasn't anyone in our neighborhood that was involved in it.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm. How did you feel about it?

Suzanne Stanford: Well, I think it was worthwhile. Like I tell people, shew, by the grace of God and a few good people, we have come along way. Good night, I thank God that we made it, you know.

[redacted] we black folk some a long way because of Dr. King, you know. Anybody had told me that we would have a black president, I never would have believed it, but Dr. King – but things always –.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

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Begin Segment 4: [00:15:00:00]

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Suzanne Stanford: And as I say, the lady in my church would say, you look at God, God did it, we just – it was a blessing. And I'm here to thank God for, you know, that black and white – black – there's white and black. Some people got killed, in that march, you know, gave their life and they – [redacted] all black, then all white, because we have some bad black folk. And like I tell [redacted] our black folks is killing one another worse than anybody else. They are and [redacted].

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But by the grace of God, and I think about it, every time I think about it, I think about the Dr. King march. There was a white lady in the march and she got killed, and just so many people lost their lives. But we can't put everybody in the same category. We have some good white and black. Thank God. I got some good white friends. And thank God for you all, smart young men, you all are blessed. Thank God for you all, okay.

Andy Mrkva: Thank you.

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah, I got some white friends too, yeah, and they're nice, real nice.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: So you can't put everybody in the same category. We have some bad black, there's bad on both sides, so.

[0:16:00]

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And you're from Rhodes ~~Rose~~ College, aren't ya?

Andy Mrkva: Yeah.

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah, that's nice, that's real nice, real nice.

Andy Mrkva: Was there anyone in particular in the community, or even not in the community, but anyone in particular that was sort of maybe really influenced your life or changed it sort of –?

Suzanne Stanford: Did what?

Andy Mrkva: Was there anyone in particular, say like a role model for you growing up?

Suzanne Stanford: Anybody in my neighborhood or in my family was a role model?

Andy Mrkva: Or in your family, yeah, anyone really.

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah, well, in the role model – in my family, yeah. Naturally, my mother was and my father. They were both my role models, yeah. They both – they all passed away, but they were – they trained us right.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And I'll tell you what, I didn't have to do a lot of whoopings because I was scared of whoopings. So by the grace of God, I made it, you know.

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Suzanne Stanford: I didn't live to be 84 years old on my own, God did it. But I had – blessed to have a good mother and father, they was my role models.

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And our late pastor, of course, you all, I know you all are too young to know about it but when Dr. King marched, he was the tallest man that marched with Dr. King. His name was Dr. Henry Starks. And he always encouraged young people. Like I tell people, young people - the young people need encouraging. I thank God for you all. So many of our young people that are doing so many things. But Rev. Starks would always tell young people, you're somebody.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: You don't have to do what the other folks do, and - so many people said, you know, try to do like they do, which you don't have to do. You know they're doing wrong, you don't have to do - . A lot of people get caught in a click, like I talked about be with people. I tell em, you can - sometimes they don't have to be doing the things, they get caught in the click.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: And the police to too, you know. So you got to be very careful who you associate with. But by the grace of God, we came a long ways.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: Thank God for you all, smart young mean, thank God for you all.

Andy Mrkva: Is there any way that you notice how the community has changed or anything?

Suzanne Stanford: Hmm?

Andy Mrkva: Is there any way that you notice that the community has changed over the years?

Suzanne Stanford: What?

Andy Mrkva: Has Hyde Park changed at all over the years, like has it changed?

Suzanne Stanford: In my neighborhood?

Andy Mrkva: Yeah.

Suzanne Stanford: No, no, so far its been nice. Well, we have had some bad neighbors, some time ago, but they didn't stay long. Because I remember one time a young man was parked across the other street and a car pulled up his driveway.

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Suzanne Stanford: He slapped something in his hand and the car backed back out, but he finally got the message. He left that neighborhood. He                      police were sitting in his driveway.                      selling drugs and                      in the house, but he slapped something in the hand, but                      the police sitting in his driveway. Next thing he moved to our neighborhood, and next thing I know, he's moved out of the neighborhood, but he went to jail, selling drugs, but it wasn't in our neighborhood. He left there. We don't play over there.

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I'm the president of our neighborhood watch club and the lady across the street, she's vice president. And you know, there used to be a time when I was a child, folks was – talk about nosey neighbors, which you can appreciate nosey neighbors. How you think somebody can break in your house, steal your car, whatever you're driving, all of a sudden nobody see nothing. You know, somebody had to see something. Break in your house and nobody seen nothing. And                      other folks used to be afraid to talk. They'd be afraid that somebody would do something to them. But that's what we have to be very careful about.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

[0:20:00]

Suzanne Stanford: What time is it? My bus will be leaving in a the next few minutes.

Andy Mrkva: Oh, okay, I'll wrap it up.

Suzanne Stanford: Okay.

Andy Mrkva: So, I guess as a final question, well, what's something that you're very proud of?

Suzanne Stanford: Hmm?

Andy Mrkva: What's something – like the proudest moment of your life or anything like that?

Suzanne Stanford: My proudest moment?

Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: My proudest moment is enjoying – I enjoy coming over here.

Andy Mrkva: Really?

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah, the nice people over here and that's my – because I enjoy going to church.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: Really nice bible study prayer meeting. I enjoy that and I just love going to church. But then my proudest moment in church, you know, we have some nice people here. We don't have a lot of confusion, everybody so nice.

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Andy Mrkva: Mm hmm.

Suzanne Stanford: Yeah, that's my proudest moment.

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Andy Mrkva: All right. And is there anything else that you would like to state or add that I haven't asked you about?

Suzanne Stanford: No, I can't think of anything else. Thank God for you all.

Andy Mrkva: Well, thank you.

Suzanne Stanford: Okay.

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