

# Conducting Forensic Investigations on System Memory (4e)

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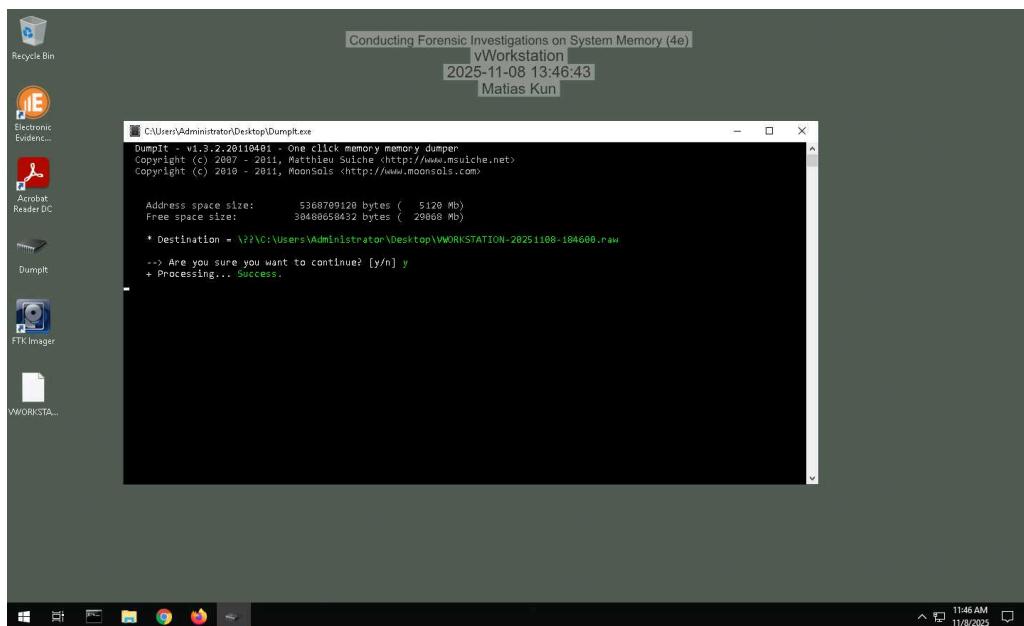
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## Section 1: Hands-On Demonstration

### Part 1: Capture Memory using DumplIt

3. Make a screen capture showing the DumplIt success notification.



### Part 2: Analyze Memory using E3

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## 8. Make a screen capture showing the list of processes in the memory dump.

The screenshot shows the Paraben's E3-Memory Forensics interface. The main window displays a list of processes from a memory dump. The columns are Process name, Process ID, Parent process ID, and Create time. The list includes numerous system processes like svchost.exe, csrss.exe, and winlogon.exe, along with other services and system components. The properties pane on the right shows details for the selected item, which is 'Common (Memory Dump)' with a dump creation time of 7/12/2021 6:43:26 AM and OS version 6.1. The bottom status bar indicates the date and time as 11/8/2025 12:05 PM.

Process name	Process ID	Parent process ID	Create time
System	4	0	7/12/2021 4:24:49 AM
svcs.exe	280	4	7/12/2021 4:24:49 AM
csrss.exe	360	352	7/12/2021 4:24:52 AM
wininit.exe	412	352	7/12/2021 4:24:52 AM
csrss.exe	420	404	7/12/2021 4:24:52 AM
services.exe	468	412	7/12/2021 4:24:52 AM
lsm.exe	520	412	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
lsass.exe	512	412	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
winlogon.exe	500	404	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	636	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	716	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	808	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	848	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	880	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	924	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	124	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	964	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	1434	468	7/12/2021 4:24:53 AM
svchost.exe	1580	468	7/12/2021 4:24:54 AM
svchost.exe	1730	468	7/12/2021 4:24:54 AM
VGAuthService.exe	1330	468	7/12/2021 4:24:54 AM
vmtoolsd.exe	1384	468	7/12/2021 4:24:54 AM
taskhost.exe	1444	468	7/12/2021 4:24:55 AM
taskhost.exe	1752	846	7/12/2021 4:24:55 AM
dflhost.exe	1816	468	7/12/2021 4:24:55 AM
ven3dService.exe	2076	1804	7/12/2021 4:24:55 AM
ven3dService.exe	2094	1804	7/12/2021 4:24:55 AM
ven3dService.exe	2106	468	7/12/2021 4:24:56 AM
WmiPrvSE.exe	2240	636	7/12/2021 4:24:56 AM

## 10. Record the start times for the oldest process and the newest process.

Oldest process start time was July 12, 2021 at 4:24:49 AM. Newest process start time was 6:42:43 AM on July 12, 2021

## 15. Document your findings for the conhost.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

The Conhost.exe process is used for core services to the Command Prompt. It is used for features allowing the Command Prompt to function with Windows Explorer to drag and drop files and folders to the terminal window. It stands for "Console Window Host" and it is a legitimate program. However, it can be susceptible to vulnerabilities caused by hackers.

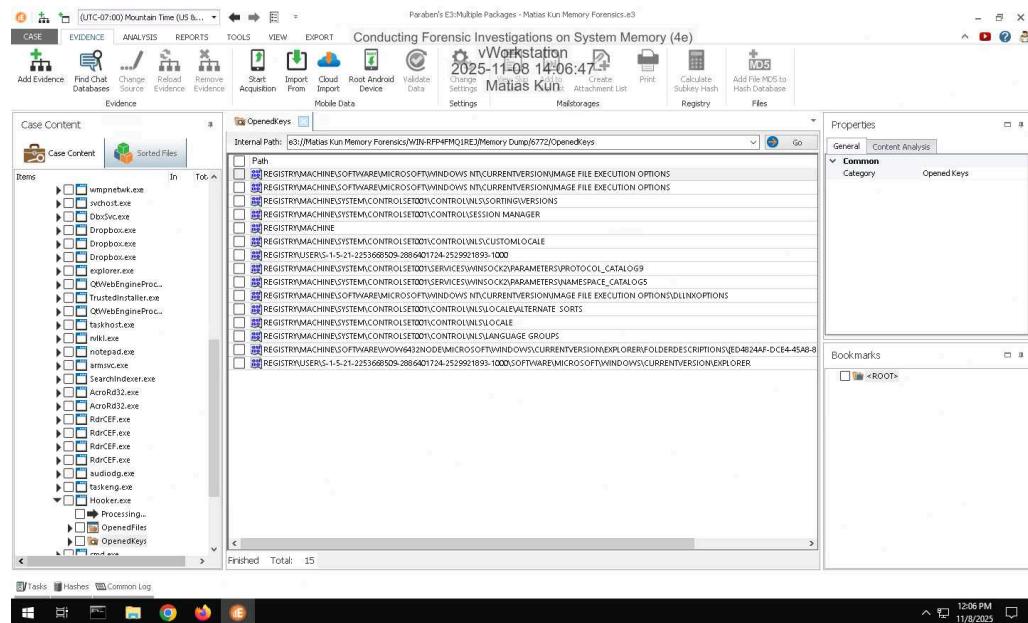
## 17. Document your findings for the hooker.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

The Hooker.exe process is not a Windows system file. But rather, a program used to record keyboard shortcuts as well as connect to the internet, record keyboard and mouse inputs, and monitor applications. In other words, it is a keylogger process. It is considered a malicious application and is vulnerable to attacks.

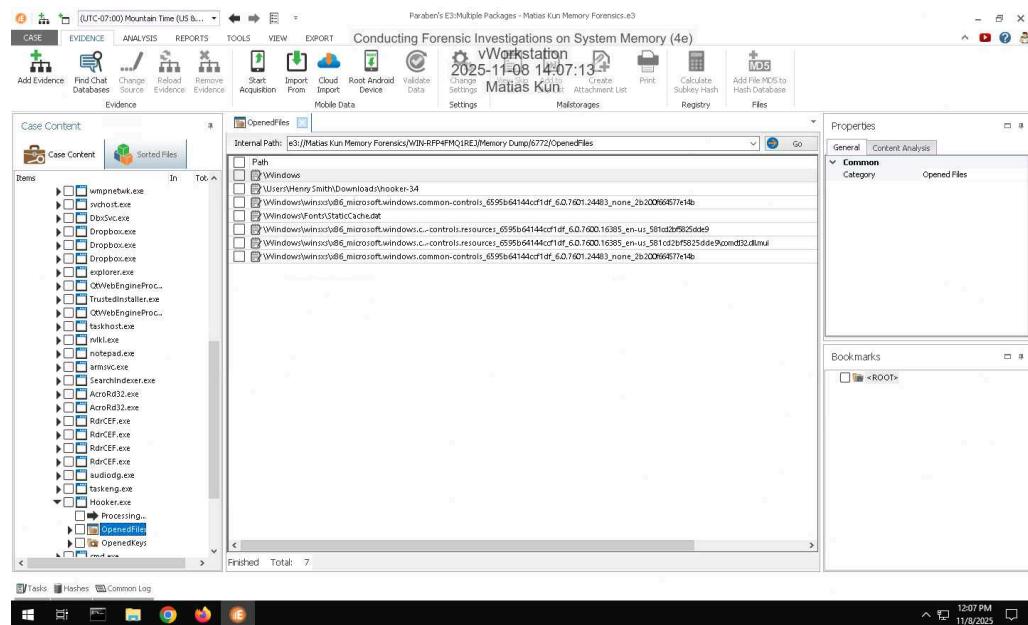
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## 21. Make a screen capture showing the registry keys opened by the Hooker.exe process.



## 23. Make a screen capture showing the files opened by the hooker.exe process.



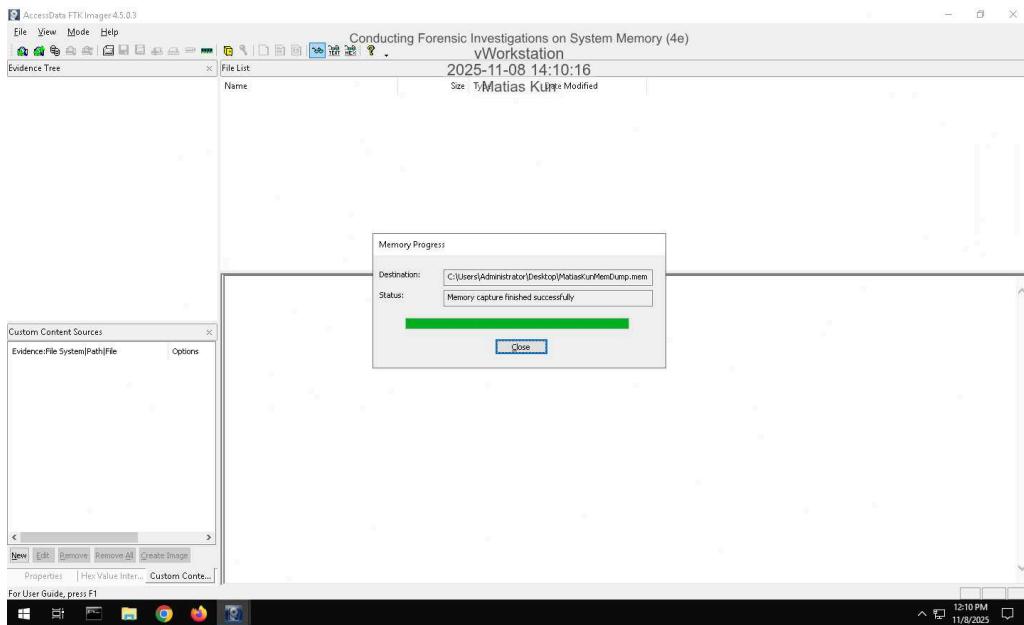
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## Section 2: Applied Learning

### Part 1: Capture Memory using FTK Imager

6. Make a screen capture showing the ***Memory capture finished successfully*** confirmation.



### Part 2: Analyze Memory using Volatility

7. Document your findings for the rvlkl.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

The rvlkl.exe process is a security and monitoring software tool which is named "Logixoft's Revealer Keylogger." The tool creates log files of all usage, including screenshots and logs, that can be remotely sent to the customer. This program is invisible. The program also has a digital signature and is able to record keyboard and mouse inputs, as well as monitor inputs. It is not considered fully safe to use and may not work properly with some layouts.

9. Document whether any processes are flagged as hidden.

There are three different processes that are flagged as hidden.  
One is services.exe. The other two are lsass.exe and lsm.exe.

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12. **Document** whether the netscan module displays network usage associated with the Hooker.exe or rvlkl.exe processes.

The netscan module displays that there are network usages associated with the Hooker.exe and rvlkl.exe processes through the Chrome Browser and Dropbox applications.

15. **Document** any information you were able to gather about port 56610.

The information I discovered regarding port 56610 was that it is a dynamic and private port that is used for accessing files on the system. The program name for the filesystem access tools is Xsan, also known as Xsan Filesystem Access.

- 26. Make a screen capture showing the DensityScout results.**

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C:\Users\Administrator>volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 filescan | findstr rvkl.exe
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6                                         [Conditional Forensic Investigations on SystemMemory (4)]
0xb00000000bd2a130    15      0 R-r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Windows\System32\rvkl.exe
0xb00000000bd2a130    15      0 R-r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Windows\System32\rvkl.exe

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 filescan | findstr Hooker.exe
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6                                         [Malicious Kernels]
0xb00000000bd2a130    15      0 R-r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Users\Henry Smith\Downloads\hooker-3.4\Hooker.exe
0xb00000000bd2a130    15      0 R-r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Users\Henry Smith\Downloads\hooker-3.4\Hooker.exe
0xb00000000bd2a130    15      0 R-r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Users\Henry Smith\Downloads\hooker-3.4\Hooker.exe

C:\Users\Administrator>volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q <offset> -D "C:\ExtractedFiles" -u -n
jd2a130    15      0 R-r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Windows\System32\rvkl.exe
The system cannot find the file specified.

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0x0000000bd2a130 -D "C:\ExtractedFiles" -u -n
ImageSectionObject 0xbdd2a130 None \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Windows\System32\rvkl.exe

C:\Users\Administrator>volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0xbd7e6a50 -D "C:\ExtractedFiles" -u -n
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6                                         [ImageSectionObject]
ImageSectionObject 0xbd7e6a50 None None
DataSectionObject 0xd0d7e6a50 None None

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0x0000000bbccff060 -D "C:\ExtractedFiles" -u -n
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6                                         [DataSectionObject]
DataSectionObject 0xd0d7e6a50 None None

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0x0000000bd16d060 -D "C:\ExtractedFiles" -u -n
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6                                         [DataSectionObject]

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FMQIREJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0x0000000bbccff080 -D "C:\ExtractedFiles" -u -n
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6                                         [ImageSectionObject]
ImageSectionObject 0xbdd7e6a50 None \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Users\Henry Smith\Downloads\hooker-3.4\Hooker.exe
DataSectionObject 0xd0d7e6a50 None \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Users\Henry Smith\Downloads\hooker-3.4\Hooker.exe

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\densityscout.exe -p 0.1 "C:\ExtractedFiles"

DensityScout (Build 45)
by Christian Woerner

Calculating density for file ...
(Density) | Filename
-----|-----
(1.0024) | C:\ExtractedFiles\f1le.None.0xfffffa0025d1919.Hooker.exe.img
(1.0193) | C:\ExtractedFiles\f1le.None.0xfffffa0027b2f488.rvkl.exe.img

C:\Users\Administrator>
```

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## Section 3: Challenge and Analysis

### Part 1: Identify Malicious Connections

**Document** the three processes that connected to 205.134.253.10:4444.

The three processes that connected to 205.134.253.10:4444 are "fixtureCompute," "QaNoQBC.exe," and "dllhost.exe."

**Document** the name and purpose of the software you discovered.

The software that commonly uses port 4444 is Metasploit by default. It also contains a proxy named 12P HTTP/S. Metasploit is a security software programming tool used to provide data about vulnerabilities and assists in the penetration testing setting.

### Part 2: Identify Malicious Processes

**Make a screen capture** showing the **fixtureComputer.exe** process, and all those below it, in the **pslist** output.

```
Administrator: Command Prompt
0x7e11f928 TCPv4 0.0.0.0:49153 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7e11f928 TCPv6 :::49153 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7e11f91f0 TCPv4 0.0.0.0:49153 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7e11f91f0 TCPv6 :::49153 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7e11f91f0 TCPv4 0.0.0.0:49154 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7e11f91f0 TCPv6 :::49154 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7e3fcad8 TCPv4 ::::49154 0.0.0.918 LISTENING 728 svchost.exe
0x7da3a898 TCPv6 :::0 9872:5083:80ff:fa::ffff:19872:5083:80ff:fa::ffff:0 CLOSED 4 System
0x7d41c298 TCPv6 :::0 9872:5083:80ff:fa::ffff:19872:5083:80ff:fa::ffff:0 CLOSED 1000 svchost.exe
0x7de1678 TCPv4 172.0.0.25:3389 152.16.88.81:0 CLOSED 2000 svchost.exe
0x7e2095a0 TCPv4 :::0 172.16.0.20:4957 ESTABLISHED 306 svchost.exe
0x7e2095a0 TCPv4 :::0 232.21.1.77:80 CLOSED 1 BM2B???
0x7e2ed878 TCPv6 :::0 e0d3:4d0:80ff:fa::ffff:e0d3:4d0:80ff:fa::ffff:0 CLOSED 1 BM2B???
0x7fe3e8429 UDPv4 0.0.0.0:0 *.* 1548 svchost.exe 2021-08-29 17:35:15 UTC+0000
0x7fe3e8429 UDPv6 0.0.0.0:0 *.* 1548 svchost.exe 2021-08-29 17:35:15 UTC+0000
0x7fe3e84e8 UDPv4 0.0.0.0:0 *.* 1548 svchost.exe 2021-08-29 17:35:15 UTC+0000
0x7fed0c99 TCPv4 0.0.0.0:49157 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING 456 lsass.exe
0x7fed0c99 TCPv6 ::::49157 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING 456 lsass.exe
0x7fa66599 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49165 127.0.0.1:49165 ESTABLISHED 2860 firefox.exe
0x7fa66599 TCPv6 ::::49165 127.0.0.1:49165 ESTABLISHED 2860 firefox.exe
0x7fa433d8 TCPv4 172.16.0.25:49178 205.134.253.10:4444 CLOSED 4004 svchost.exe
0x7fa433d8 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49168 127.0.0.1:49168 ESTABLISHED 1532 firefox.exe
0x7fa433d8 TCPv6 ::::49168 127.0.0.1:49168 ESTABLISHED 1532 firefox.exe
0x7fa4b938 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49169 127.0.0.1:49169 ESTABLISHED 1532 firefox.exe
0x7fa4b938 TCPv6 ::::49169 127.0.0.1:49169 ESTABLISHED 1532 firefox.exe
0x7fabecf8 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49171 127.0.0.1:49170 ESTABLISHED 1576 firefox.exe
0x7fb62518 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49170 127.0.0.1:49170 ESTABLISHED 2022 firefox.exe
0x7fb62518 TCPv6 ::::49170 127.0.0.1:49170 ESTABLISHED 2022 firefox.exe
0x7fd61018 TCPv4 172.16.0.25:49176 205.134.253.10:4444 ESTABLISHED 2156 QaNoQBC.exe
0x7fd61a38 TCPv4 172.16.0.25:49175 205.134.253.10:4444 ESTABLISHED 2364 fixtureCompute
0x7fd2c2f8 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49161 127.0.0.1:49160 ESTABLISHED 2444 firefox.exe
0x7fdc8c18 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49168 127.0.0.1:49161 ESTABLISHED 2444 firefox.exe
0x7fdc8c18 TCPv4 127.0.0.1:49170 127.0.0.1:49171 ESTABLISHED 1576 firefox.exe

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\Volatility\Volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics\Evidence\ALICE-PC-Win7.raw" --profile=Win7SP1x64 pslist
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6
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VOffset(V)	Name	PID	PPID	Thds	Hnds	Sess	Wow64	Start	Exit
0xfffffa80018039a0	System	4	0	87	568	-----	-----	0 2021-08-29 17:35:00 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa800250e220	smss.exe	260	4	2	32	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:00 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa800321060	csrss.exe	332	324	9	371	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:11 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa80033591f0	wininit.exe	388	324	3	74	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:11 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa80033591f0	csrss.exe	390	324	7	74	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:11 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa80033591f0	services.exe	449	388	9	282	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:12 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa8003379f5c0	lsass.exe	456	388	8	763	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:12 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa8003379f5c0	lsass.exe	464	388	9	232	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:12 UTC+0000	-----
0xfffffa800280b060	winlogon.exe	476	372	4	93	1	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:12 UTC+0000	-----
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0xfffffa800344d580	svhost.exe	729	449	19	471	0	0	0 2021-08-29 17:35:12 UTC+0000	-----
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**Make a screen capture showing the output of the yarascan.**

## Part 3: Identify Privilege Escalation

**Make a screen capture showing the output of your privilege comparison.**