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Interview with

Larry Wasser

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Hey youse two.....

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The interview was conducted at the Michigan State Police, Metro North Post, Interview Room #1. The interview was video tape recorded. D/Sgt. Robertson monitored the taping of said interview from a separate location.

Present for the interview was: D/Sgt. Garry Gray, Michigan State Police; and D/Sgt. Cory Williams, Livonia Police Department.

Williams: Okay, Garry, I mentioned to him about, ah, looking at the chart and he said

Go ahead

Williams: No it's fine, it's fine

Gray: Okay

Williams: As long as you don't take anything with you, you can look at it
(Unclear) don't want me to

Gray: They don't want you, what, look at them or

Yeah

Gray: Really. Well we got them, if you, you're more than welcome to look at them, cause I checked with our polygraph and said well is that something we can do, they said yeah, no problem, we just can't give them to you

Williams: Just can't give it to you, you can look at it

You're people know who I am

Williams: Yeah, I know, no, they said if you wanted to look at the charts, I have the charts, I have, I have, they're old

I used to look at all your charts

Williams: Alright, first of all

Let me see, you've got the two from Flint, that's

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Williams: Here you go, they were in the same file

Really

Gray: Actually we had two of them in the same file

Williams: Two of them in the same file, they were associates. Those are them right here.

How are they associates?

Williams: This is who I think is the guy we were talking about that committed suicide.

So he was being tested on the Stebbins case.

Williams: Uh huh

So much for your buddy. 77, whoo (unclear) I saw

Williams: Does that name jump off the page at you

Where, what am I looking, where's the name

Williams: Read a little about the interview

Yeah

Williams: I'll let you read a little bit

Gray: Want a coffee or anything want a cup of coffee or

Do you have, ah, Sweet & Low

Gray: I'm not sure if we have Sweet, I think we do, I'll

Just black and Sweet & Low

Gray: Alright, you Cory, what do you take cream and sugar

Williams: That's fine

Gray: Just cream and sugar

Williams: Fine

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Hmm, uh huh, he said something similar to that

Williams: To you

Uh huh, if this is the right guy

Williams: Wow, pretty sure, feel free to look at the notes

Did you check to see if he was represented by

Williams: No I haven't done it yet, but look at, if you look at the notes in here that Cabbot took on him, if this is the guy, it should jock your memory. Let me see

Yes, oh, now it's starting to ring back. The name doesn't mean anything to me, but the factual situation where he's talking about him going, coming back from Europe, that rings a bell.

Williams: Okay, well when you read the actual background on this guy that Cabbot wrote in here

Yeah, I mean I'm looking, sounds like he's got a problem

Williams: Yes

Why did you, why did you bring, why did they bring him in? Do you know why?

Williams: I'm trying to remember. Oh because of a, because of a tip. A tip was called in on him.

Oh

Williams: That was a good tip.

I

Williams: And it says right here on this tip, under indictment for sexual misconduct charges and I know from what I've dug into here now that he committed suicide.

Who's, who, are these his

Williams: These are Cabbot's notes.

(Unclear)

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Williams: That's the, Doan is the one that requested the polygraph
He's a cop

Williams: A Southfield cop that was working for the task force.
Oh, Ten Mile and Greenfield

Williams: Right here, 11/20/78, a C, suicide
That sorta figures into

Gray: Here you go, there, I don't know what you want, there's a couple different kinds in there

I mean if you look at, I, I know I'm not even supposed to be talking to you per the, you know, the court order says that, just a name, but let me just say this, that, um, your source, ah, indicated because it was on, in the stuff that the judge wrote that 1990 I allegedly saw this guy.

Williams: 1990, you saw the guy

That's why your informant tells you

Williams: Never told me that

Well some how it's in that, somebody told the judge

Williams: Where did you see that at?

Um, in the judge's, ah, ruling

Williams: That never came through me. Everything that ever came through me is

Unless that came, unless that came from Moran

Williams: Then it was from Moran

Okay

Williams: And, and I've never heard of that

Gray: That's the first I've heard of that too

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1990, I saw him 30 years ago, if this is the right guy, but I, boy went to England, oh, stayed with his parents maybe a day and went to, what is this, up to Sanford and, what's

Williams: No, no that's up North. They picked him up at a cottage on Hess Lake when they arrested him.

Gray: Some of things, I'll tell you I have no idea what's in some of the information that's 30 years old

I'm just trying to remember something

Williams: Now he

Go ahead

Williams: Just gonna back up a little bit here. Now here he talks a little bit about his background I think. Is that where it is?

No it's this, this stuff here that's, being out of the country

Williams: Now right here, this is an interesting statement

Gray: Kinda clicks with you a little bit

Williams: This is a statement that's in

Name doesn't, I'm telling you doesn't mean anything. I told you name, it's facts, that what triggers things

Williams: Well there's a fact for you. He says, he's talking Cabbot, Cabbot says was talking

(Unclear)

Williams: Yeah, he, he's talking to Greg Green, the associate, the other guy, and Green said that Busch discussed with Green fantasies liking tying up some kid, sexual problems

Oh Jesus Christ

Williams: Does that remember, does that ring a bell with you

No. England rings, rings a bell, being in England

Williams: Okay

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Not England, being abroad

Williams: —Okay—

And coming, that rings a bell. But, here, something else. Now I'm, you better, Cory you better not quote me. I'd really be pissed at you, because you quote me and cut it out, I would check this area out, Sanford or Hillman, is that up North

Williams: Up north, yeah, Hillman is up north probably near

You ever hear of the city Baraga

Williams: Baraga

Gray: Baraga, it's in the UP

Aww

Gray: Right, right here

Oh, please, how far is it from here

Williams: Six hours

Gray: About nine, oh it's about

Williams: More

Gray: Oh heck yeah, it's probably, you know Baraga is up in the UP right at the little Kewadin Peninsula.

Oh, it's at the Kewadin Peninsula

Gray: It's at the base of it

That has nothing to do with the case. I got something today in the mail from, from a prison up there

Gray: Yeah, there's Baraga prison

Yeah

Gray: Baraga Correctional Facility

Correct

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Gray: My partner, my partner

Williams: That's where we'd like to send Ted

Gray: My partner says they have ten months of winter and two months of bad sledding

Really

Gray: It's pretty cold up there

I remember I went to a Federal prison in Minnesota. I went there in the end of April and when I was getting ready to leave the prison and come, you know, get back to the airport, it was snowing like hell. Oh, got it, this thing here, but my thing is, between us, and I'd deny I'm telling you this, I'd check out this Sanford or Hillman because they have, see whether or not this guys, I don't know where this is. Where is it?

Williams: It's up northern Michigan, up around

How far

Williams: Around Atlanta area. You know where Atlanta Michigan

How long would it take to get from there back down to here

Williams: Ah, four hours

Gray: Yeah, three, four hours

Williams: That rings a bell with you though

Something about north. I don't know, shit 30 years ago, if there was any evidence up there, it's

Williams: I'll tell you Larry and I'll let you read a little more first and I'll tell you where we're coming from

(Unclear) but, boy does that thing about coming back from England, does that really, something, I remember this, this person telling me about being abroad too. May, you know, I can't remember, unless he said something to me also that would

Williams: Well you remembered, you remembered Flint, you remembered Cabbot

Yes

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Williams: You remembered that he had committed suicide

Oh yes

Williams: Shortly afterwards. This is the only guy that matches that criteria Larry, it's gotta

It's gotta be this guy

Williams: Right

I, I'm, I'm, the name I'll tell you right now, Busch, I would have never ever, that name would have never meant anything to me

FUCKING
LIAR!

Gray: Don't you, let me ask you this do you have any old, I know most polygraphers, of your caliber and that, they keep all their stuff. They keep boxes and boxes

No, I never, look, no I told Cory last night, we were on the phone for over a half hour. I moved three times and during that time I got rid of, you're talking 17,000 exams I personally have done in 36 years

Gray: That's all

That's all

Williams: I told him that a couple that a couple (unclear) told me that doesn't throw anything away

That's not true

Williams: He said

No I had to. I mean we only have to keep them five years

Gray: Yeah

And

Williams: Don't you have a log book though

No, I never kept a log book

Williams: Even when you started out

Never, we didn't have to

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Williams: What year did you do your first polygraph?

I can tell you, you know, I don't know the guys name. My first polygraph I can tell you right now. It was done in April 1972 at the Wayne County Jail. Now they weren't used to, and I knew all the guys at the jail, they didn't know, you know they weren't used to somebody coming in and doing a polygraph, this is at the old jail before they built the new jail, so they put me in what they call the library. What it was, was like a storage room with books, that's all it was. It had a little desk and there was no electrical outlets. I remember I had to plug in to the light fixture and I remember doing it, it was a murder case and I don't

Williams: Did he pass

No he failed and I, after that I did a post test interview and he confessed

Gray: Oh really

And that was the end of that story

Williams: You polygraphers with your post test interviews. I can get a confession on one of those

Okay

Williams: I'm kidding, I'm teasing

Gray: Hey just to let you know, I was in high, I was in my senior year in April of 72, that's when I graduated.

High school

Gray: Yeah, not to make you feel old

Don't, you're making me feel very old

Gray: Yeah, well I'm almost 54

Well I, I hate to admit it, I had a birthday last Wednesday

Gray: Oh yeah, which one. Come on give me it, I'll find out, all I gotta do is go back to my computer

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Gray: Ah, (unclear)

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What the library for?

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Williams: This is the associate

I don't know why in the hell he would use the name Stebbins

Williams: No

First of all, how would he know what the kid's name is, if he didn't do it. Or even if he did do it, how would he know the kid's name is Stebbins. You can talk about the factual information and say where was this kid picked up? Is he asking that, yep.

Gray: (Unclear) found in the parking lot

No, no, no, no, but where did they think he was picked up at, Stebbins

Gray: Where do we think he was picked up

Yeah

Gray: On his way home from the VFW Hall in Ferndale on Nine Mile

Fine, so what, the question would be did you pick up that boy in Ferndale

Gray: Well you gotta understand too, we're talking 30 years ago, in the old days

That's the old days, but even, even then, you, oh God, I don't, I got a mental block, give me a, I'm having a senior moment. Who was the, um, back in the 90's who was the director of the State Police?

Gray: Well we had several. The one that, in the 90's probably Gerald Hoake

No be, after Gerald Hoak

Gray: Robinson, Michael Robinson

No

Gray: Tadarial Sturdivant

No, no go back, no, no, no, this is right after Hoake

Gray: Well there was, after Hoake was Robinson

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No, ah, Ritchie Davis

Gray: Well he was before, he was before Hoake

No he wasn't, you sure

Williams: He's with State Police

No, no, no

Gray: Maybe he is, maybe you're right, cause

Yeah

Williams: Chalk up one for you

The reason why is Ritchie and I were really, really close friends

Gray: Oh, he must not have been one for very long, cause I know that Robinson

Well what happened, he, you know

Gray: Ritchie Davis, yeah I think you're right

Ritchie T. Davis. I get a Christmas card from him every year. He there, he was, ah, the appointee by Blanchard and Blanchard lost

Gray: Yeah, yeah, cause Halverson was before Hoake and then

Right

Gray: Then RT Davis, that's right, and the, um, ah, Robinson. Robinson was quite a few years, so was Hoake and

There was a time, I don't, maybe you're too young, I'm going back years, my kid had to be 10, ah, early 80's this guy was at the academy and was a sergeant and he was the firearms sergeant and he died at a young age, in his 40's

Gray: Oh, Baldis, yeah Baldis. Um, Baldis was, you know what they think he died of, um, is not only the, he was up on the range all the time, all though it was a vented range, Tom Baldis is his name. The vented range

Sergeant

Gray: Yeah, he was a sergeant, and, ah, but what they think is he had, is the carcinogen was from the Hoppes, the gun cleaning solvents

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Williams: Really, just from breathing that

Gray: No, no, yeah using it for many

Williams: Oh

Gray: We never gloved up or anything, now we wear gloves, we wear masks
He's the nicest guy you'd ever want to meet

Gray: Well Tom Baldis was really an excellent guy

The sweetest guy. Let me tell you how that, how I got to meet him is there was this Open House there for you know for people that were personally invited by Ritchie T. Davis to come, come up to the State Police, see the lab, see the academy. Well, I couldn't make it and I said, you know, and I talked to Ritchie and said oh my son really wanted to come up there, so he says we'll make it another time. So I called and he gave him a private tour. Well then we went to the gun range and this guy Baldis was so sweet. I'll never forget as long as I live. He had a machine gun, Glock machine gun they let him keep because he was buying Glock guns and he had the machine gun and he said to my son would you like to shoot it, so yeah. So, Ritchie Davis and I went in, into this room where we could see it and I, we could hear them talking. Then he had my son, you know, just, you know on a semi-automatic fire down the range. Then he put it on full automatic and shew

Williams: Aw, your kid had to love that

Oh, I'll never forget this guy and then when I found out that he died, I said oh my God. He was such a young guy

Gray: Yeah, he, ah, it was unfortunate, it, ah, he was a good guy. The one before him, do you remember Lester Doubleday

No

Gray: Yeah, he was the, he started before him

Williams: He starred in baseball

Gray: Yeah

Williams: No that was Abner Doubleday

Gray: Yeah, that was Abner, yeah

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Williams: Now this is, this here is the associate

No, no this is still Christopher

Williams: Oh that's Busch and then that's the last, now this is the background of the other guy and then he gets into some questions

Oh my God, this other guy, he nev, if this is my guy, then he never said any, I don't know anything about this guy, boy does that raise, booch (sound he made)

Williams: Let me ask you, let me ask you this Larry. One of the, one of the questions I have and I didn't ask you on the phone because I wanted to talk to you in person is

Go ahead

Williams: You, you stated to me originally, we won't even talk about what, it was said originally, but you indicated that something that this guy said or did in your office made think that

Well yeah

Williams:

Well I didn't say, well I just had a feeling, it's a guy, you know, doing it, being an examiner

Williams: Wait, wait, wait that's not what you said to me

No, no, no, but I'm tell you, you might have misunderstood, so let's hear it right

Williams: Alright

Here, I'm now reading these notes and now I'm seeing he may have said to me something about he has a problem with little kids. And that, and he was there in my office. I shouldn't, now I'm violating the attorney/client privilege

Williams: This is us sitting here

No, cut the bullshit Cory, you quote me all the God damn time, then you tell Moran so it's, nothing's off the record

Williams: This is off the record

No it isn't because you'll quote me

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→ you already did
in July 2006,
idiot.

Williams: You know what the thing is, you're, you're sitting telling me we're gonna go to the, or the media's gonna be, make a big show when we

Oh

Williams: Let me finish a sentence

I hope this

Williams: Last night, last night you tell me the media's gonna make a big todo out of this: I wanna be kept out of it.

It's true

Williams: You haven't told us anything yet. How do we find, how do we solve a case with a name?

How do I, that's all I can get, I mean a name

Williams: Right, but what made you think he was involved

Because

Williams: What did you ask him about the Oakland County polygraph

I would never ask him that. Oh, I, we all ask, have you ever

Gray: Taken a polygraph

Ever taken a polygraph

Williams: Well, tell us about

Okay. And then, okay, I asked him did you ever take a polygraph, he said yes. And I said who gave you the test. He said Michigan State Police. Now, thinking, I said where'd you, oh no, then he said, I said what was it regarding. He said that Oakland, those missing kids in Oakland County, something to that affect. And I said well how'd you do. I it and I may have asked him because I don't know why Flint sticks in my mind, because I knew the one that did all, most of the testing was Chester

Gray: (Unclear)

Chet and I were like this and, and he knows and I'm gonna deny this, if this guy had told me I killed these kids, I would've very quietly spoke to Chester.

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Williams: Okay and that's fine

And that would've been the end of it *And it was*

Williams: But what you just said doesn't, what, based on what you just said, what would make you think that he was involved

Because, not involved. I mean he just, what, because he took a test with the State Police and took

Williams: So did, so did 450 other people. What made him stand out in your head

Because he, because of what he was in my office for and he was in my office for fondling a kid. Then he said, then he said something about, oh shit, about, I think he may have said something about having some type of problems like he told Cabbot.

Williams: Do you remember what he said about that?

I don't remember, because initially, when you do that, when somebody starts talking, you drop it.

Williams: Well he must've mentioned something about up north or something to you.

Boy, I don't know I, you know, something sticks in my mind about north and I don't, I can't put my finger on it, but I do, I would check to see where, you know, if his parents had a place there.

Williams: Okay, they, they did have a place up north.

You know that for sure

Williams: Well according to the early investigation they did, but my question to you is some, at that point in your career you had done say two, three thousand polygraphs by then

72

Williams: Just a guess, it doesn't matter

77, 78, yeah

Williams: Okay. Something made you inquire with Jane Burgess after this polygraph

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No I didn't. I told her, I said Jane I don't know if you know that your client had taken a previous polygraph Oakland County, ah, child, ah, mult, you know, killings. So she, I think she told me she didn't know that

Williams: Okay, but after that, you asked about a year later

I, I was approx, I can't remember. She called me about another case and this thing always stuck in my mind

Williams: Why

Because he, there was something about this guy that was so strange. I can't put my finger on it. He never made any admissions to me. He, that, it was just strange about must him, you know

Gray: Could, could it have been maybe, possibly in fact that you're testing him for, ah, numerous CSCs he'd been accused of

Just one

Gray: Okay, one CSC, but we have information that he, we know that he was being accused of many CSCs, so

With little kids

Gray: With, with children yeah, with under age, minors, nothing with an adult.

Yeah, this one, like I asked you to check, Cory, in Oakland County around that time if, for fondling a kid

Williams: It was fondling a kid

Gray: Yeah

Williams: That's right, it was fondling

In a pool? Did you find it?

Williams: No. we just now, can't pull this file instantly. I was

I know

Williams: It was a fondling case

Gray: The one, the one in Arizona are you speak about, cause I

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Williams: No, he's talking about this

Gray: Which one is that now

Williams: This was an MSP case out of Pontiac, Oakland court

Who

Williams: And it was a third, so it's a fondling

Gray: Okay

Williams: And he had it in four different counties at the time. And that's the indictment that's mentioned here.

Gray: No, but, but, but you mentioned a, a pool

Something sticks in my mind about a pool that, that, that was done in a pool, allegedly. I don't know, you know I get a, I have a lot of those. I don't know why a pool sticks in my mind.

Gray: Oh I see. You tested somebody that had a, that it was about a pool

Yeah, I mean this, it could, I have a lot of them, you know where guys, then, screw around with little kids in the pool

Gray: Yeah

But, some, you know, I think, check it out, let me know. I'd like to know if I have, if my brain is still working

Williams: Well

But I'll tell you this, Europe, not so much England, Europe really sticks in my mind. Boy, oh boy, I'm glad I saw these notes

Williams: Okay, so how would your, how would you have gotten into a conversation with him about a trip he made back in 76

You know people start talking, you just, they just start talking. I can't explain it to you. But here, if a person starts, if I have somebody, in fact we had lots of discussion in our profession, and even Chester agreed, and, you know, cause there are other guys. When you have somebody, we ask, and you're familiar with polygraph, you know that we ask control questions or comparison questions

Gray: Sure

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You know, do you remember ever committing a crime? Do you remember ever physically hurting somebody? So say somebody said to you, yeah I killed somebody. You're sup, what you're supposed to do is drop it, okay, and then you move on and say anything else other than that, like nothing happened because in the Michigan law you can't be interrogating on that

Gray: Uh huh

Or doing something, first, that's what the Michigan law, but for polygraph purposes you're gonna get the person's psychological set on that. That's not why they were in the office for the test.

Gray: Yeah, these are controlled questions

Correct

Gray: Yeah

And that's it, you move on. I had a guy at the Wayne County jail who (unclear) for larceny from a person and I asked him do you remember ever committing any crimes you didn't get caught for and he starts telling me about killing a cab driver, so I said other than that, moved on

Gray: Uh huh

Williams: I guess the main question is, something stuck in your head that made you think this guy was involved

There was

Williams: Or

He could've been involved. I mean because he, you know, where's this picture? Let me take

Gray: Let, let's do this. Let me interrupt just a second Cory. Let's do this. Re, recently, within the last year is when you spoke with that guy

Not it was three years ago

Gray: Is that when that came about

Yes. I don't care what he tells you, it was about three years ago

Williams: You told me a year ago

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Gray: Alright, alright, well let's, first semantics first. Let's do this; okay, let's go three years ago, which is not too far back. What do you recall.

I don't even recall talking to (

Gray: Really

I swear to God

Williams: That's not; last night you said you remembered

I said; I said if I said anything, pay attention to what I said. I know what I said to you cause I re, I said and I've told this to

Williams: Something about Ferndale, you mentioned Ferndale

I think, cause, well actually now I'm thinking it was (7berg) that told me, I said how did get involved in this, cause Moran told him, cause he grew up in Ferndale. I met and I think, you know, we may have engaged in a conversation, but I would've never said, guy made an admission to me or gotten in, cause he never, this person never made an admission to me, and when I met

Williams: He testified to that under oath

Who did

Williams:

Well then he

Williams: That you said that to him

Well then he lied or he's mistaken

Gray: Well, we're not gonna, we just want the information, that's all we, you know, ah, you have to understand

You can call me

Gray: Um, this, this perks our ears up when we hear something like that. We just have to investigate, that's all we're doing

Fine, I understand

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Gray: And, and that's why I said, well if we go back three years ago and you don't recall talking to him about, cause maybe, did he, I don't know, what, what do you know? very well

Not at all, not that well

Gray: Just that he's a private polygrapher from (unclear)

He, and I told Cory last night he's a kook

Gray: Uh huh

Now here, at the New Orleans seminar, which was just in August

Gray: Uh huh

This is supposed to be quote confidential

Gray: Sure

Bullshit

Gray: (Unclear)

I don't believe it in, in a heartbeat

Gray: Why

Because he went around telling, talking to everybody about this case. And how do I know because a member of your department, Michigan State Police came up to me with an owner of a polygraph company saying that came up to them, started talking about the case and they both said to me and the guy from the State Police was telling me, and he's really a sharp guy, he says this guy is crazy. What would he be talking to us about some case that you may have been involved in. Let me finish.

Gray: Okay, I'll (unclear) I gotta write it down, go ahead I'm listening

Okay, and then he did tell them, this sticks out in my mind, he tells them that he found a, an Asian girl online that he's fallen in love with and he's trying to, um, bring her to the United States so he could marry her. Now this guy, yeah

Gray: okay

So the guy from the State Police is telling me, he says his guy is crazy. Why in the shit would he be us that he found this broad online. Go ahead

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Gray: Okay, is it an active MSP member

Yes

Gray: Okay. I'll talk to him. Give me his name and, we need to verify that. It, it's perfectly legal for us to do that. I mean it's not a confidentiality thing. This, we're doing an investigation into

Well I don't wanna scare him

Gray: No, no, no, I've got, I probably know most of the polygraphers in the State Police. I've been in the department now 30 years, and, ah I got, I know John Wrencrowski and I are good friends

Uh huh

Gray: Ernie Myatt, Bobby Dykstra

Sure

Gray: Um

And you guys screwed over Ernie pretty good

Gray: Now, Ernie, my office, my office butts up to, that was a separate matter there. We know about that, how that worked out

Right. The State Police were all gung ho to get, get him

Gray: Well it wasn't, no, no, no, there wasn't

I know the Feds and it all was bullshit and the case was dropped.

Gray: It was

I know, but

Gray: Ernie, Ernie's a good friend of mine

You put the guy, Ernie is a very good friend of mine, it was two and half years of hell

Gray: I know that, I that's reprehensible

was it?
money laundering?!

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And then they wanted, your department wanted to set him out to be an example, so they had them come here to this office, cuff him and take him through this whole place so everybody could see

Gray: Our offices

Did you see it

Gray: Our offices butt up to one another

Did you see it

Gray: No

Okay

Gray: I wasn't here. Thank goodness cause I would've probably shed a few tears. I liked Ernie and I respect Ernie

Ernie is great and you know he also works part time down at the Joe Louis

Williams: let, let me say something

Go ahead

Williams: You know what we wanna do, I told you this the other day

And I'm telling you this guy

Williams: What is it, I'm talking now. I sat and listened to you for the last 15 minutes, can I say something

Of course

Williams: We, we are not trying to hurt s reputation. No, that isn't why, what we're doing. We're trying to follow up on another lead, is all we're doing
Do, do you know about Ted Lamborgine. We put him in prison. It's been on the news.

I don't even know who he is.

Williams: He's just another, he was just a lead in this case. He was a lead in this case.

Oh was that the guy

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Gray: The guy down in Ohio

Williams: From Ohio, yeah

That he, they thought he was involved in this

Williams: Yeah, he, '

Gray: Yeah, it wasn't a sync or two, it was one of those hundred percent failures, you know

Williams: Yeah

Gray: Ernie, Ernie even oversaw that test that Dykstra did

Williams: Yeah

Gray: When he, when he was on his last year

Oh

Gray: He was over at

He was over at Northville and he was working in the file room

Williams: This was 05

Gray: Absolutely doing nothing all day

Right

Gray: So he watched, and Ernie said, he came up and he said hey, you guys are on to something. This is something really good, you know

Williams: Yeah

Gray: With that guy, and so, but that's another, that's another

Williams: It's another issue, but what my point is, is this is just another lead we're following up on

Okay

Williams: That's all. That's all we're doing.

Well let me

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Williams: We're looking for you help. I want your help.

First of all you put me through an enormous amount of grief

*Fuck you, idiot,
you dug your
own grave.*

Williams: I didn't. Who, hey let me, back up, time out

Williams: Time out, time out. The first time I met you, what did I, what did I say to you

Said tell me now

Williams: No, no, no

And we can rip up the subpoena

Williams: I could've saved you thousands, thousands in attorney fees by doing this, doing what we're doing right now. I asked you to do this

What

Williams: To sit down on the side, didn't we

Anyway, I'm talking

Williams: Did I not, yes or no? Did I offer to do it

Yes

Williams: Just on the side, off the record

What's the difference, okay, so, let's go on, okay. Um

Gray: let me, let me just throw something in here for a second

Please

Gray: I'm the officer in charge of this entire mess.

> Fuck you, too, more N!!

I know I've seen you on TV

Gray: We're in this, and, well actually even at the end, after we're done here I'll show you our little case file room. I'll let you know how big

Whaaat???

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Just on this

Gray: Yeah, just on this, no not on just that, but our case in, in general, um, the child killer investigation and what's been done over the years and really like Cory said, when this information came up, now who brought this information to our attention, / when he contacted a relative of one of the victims and it kind of dwindled down hill. It hit Cory's step and Cory is part of the investigation, it comes to us and we were on another part of the investigation

What an asshole.

And I'm sure ' with his big mouth tells

Gray: Oh, no, no, no, the more John, the more I talked and I'm going, um, it's just throwing up red flags and all this stuff with me, I'm saying gee is this guy, he's really full of himself isn't he, you know. But I don't know the man from Adam, but he sure told him a lot about himself, and I'm listening and listening to him, but all we're doing is this: , the information came out. We would be remiss in our investigation if it didn't at least give it the Gifford try, you know

You know that he had the gall to send me an e-mail last night

Gray: Oh, can you share it with us

Sure

Gray: Go ahead

He was, ah, notifying me of somebody's death, somebody passed away, another examiner, that was it

Gray: Maybe trying to get back in good graces in the private polygrapher field, I don't know, I don't care

Probably

Gray: I don't care, but that's probably why. But this is what happened. This information came about

Did he tell you he talked to me at the New Orleans seminar

Williams: He told me that and his story was when you saw him you started ranting and raving and yelling, telling other polygraphers that he's an unethical polygrapher

That's not what happened. We were at a con, the beginning of the, he's full of shit. We were at the end of a cocktail party, I was sitting

Williams: I think all private polygraphers are full of shit at this point

esp. you, Larry Wasser

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The, the Georgia, they had a, the head of the Georgia State Troopers

Gray: Uh huh

: Polygraph section and I and his wife were sitting there. It was at the end, and came up to me and (?berg) told me, if you see there and if he approaches you tell him to get the hell away from you

Gray: Uh huh

And when he came up to me I said, he said I want to talk to you. I said just get the hell away from me. He said but there's two sides to a story. I said just get the hell away from me and that was the end of that.

Gray: Hey, who am I to say, I wasn't there

I'm telling you and this, that other guy will tell you

Gray: Yeah, you know what

From the Georgia State Police

Gray: The, the other polygrapher in State Police, I can talk to him, that would be perfectly

Well

Gray: I'd like to. If you give me his name, I'll talk to him and I'm sure you know his name

I do, but I'd like to talk to him before

Gray: Sure, okay, that's fine. Do that and I'll give you my card and my phone number before you leave. Have him give me a call, we'll sit down. I'd like to get some history on this. If he thinks this guy is a whack job, then I'm gonna say well why is that, you know, were you there. If he, if he starts

Oh yeah

Gray: Telling a different story

He came up to me and said and the owner,

Gray: Sure

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→ I bet you would you shady SOB.

I don't want to get the owner of this polygraph company involved

Williams: The only issue, the only discrepancy in the whole story from either person is what, there's no discrepancy that you did a test on a guy for a separate CSC that had taken a State Police polygraph t and was currently being charged with a CSC at that time and is now dead. We all agree on that.

Of course

Williams: The only, where there's a discrepancy is one guy is saying there was more than an admission said and another guy is saying I had a feeling. Those are the two, that's the discrepancy there.

If you wanna talk to somebody? Call retired Detective Lieutenant McMann, Thomas McMann and he'll tell you, that's bullshit.

Williams: Tell me what

No, he lives, he's in Arizona

Gray: Okay

Cause he would tell you that that's bullshit, if, because he and I and Chet we were tight and I told him that I had this crazy guy in my office and it just

Williams: What made you think he's crazy, that's what we're trying to get at

I don't know. Maybe it was because he said something about other kids. I can't remember.

Gray: Let me ask you this, um, Could it have been this? And a lot of times, I know how, I mean hey, we all go to these functions. We all have, you know, the cocktail hour and whatever and I know, you, you'll have to agree with me on this, a lot of time when people talk they over inflate things. I know sometimes if I'm telling a war story, no hold on, hear me out. If I'm telling

I know where you're going

Gray: No, no

I know where you're going

Gray: Not, not you. If I'm telling a war story, whatever, maybe it could've gotten, you know how when you do in-school, you tell one story and as it goes down to the 20 people by the time it gets to the 20th person its something so completely blown out of proportion, could that have been a possibility where things have got and then

You're all dirty

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I did not talk to

Gray: No, no, I'm not saying that you over embellished, but maybe

Oh, there's not a doubt, but I'll tell you when I talked to him, when I first met him was three four years ago, he would, he came, I was on the Board of Directors, the American Polygraph Association. I've served there 19 years. I was also a, ah, Vice President. He came to the board to ask to do a, he wanted to be a speaker and he came to the board and the he spoke, and we took a break and if I engaged him in a conversation, it was at that time.

Williams: That's when it happened and he said

Three or four years ago

Williams: No, he said it was a year ago; but any, anyways that doesn't matter, he said you approached him about coming and speaking at MAPES or MAPE

No he came to me

Williams: Okay

He came to me and, cause, you know I had been on the board of MAPE. I had served 20 some odd years on the board. I was President for three years and he, cause he wanted to, he wanted to hustle business and, oh, could I come and speak at MAPE

Williams: Okay

So I said well I'll mention it to them, but I'm not on the board at, at that time when he approached me and then I kept getting e-mails from him about speaking at MAPE and I, I think I sent him back an e-mail to contact this person, ah, at MAPE. You know, one of, the President or somebody on the board at that time, that's

Williams: Do you think, do you think based on those notes that you're seeing from Cabbot that this is the same guy that we're, that you were talking about

I'm pretty sure this is the guy. I'm pretty sure

Williams: Okay

Gray: But there's nothing that you have, let's say rat holed in your basement, in your

No I went through everything

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Gray: Okay, alright

I went through again and I even talked to my wife and this is back in 77,
78

Gray: We know

We moved in um, 80, around 83, 84, something like that

Williams: Would, ah, Burgess have done a, represented a guy up in Oakland County,
in Pontiac? Would she have done that?

This guy

Williams: Yeah

I told you I thought that this, that what I saw was an Oakland County case

Gray: Hey let me ask you a question, alright. When, when you have, let's
say if you're doing, I know the police when we do polygraphs, we never have the
attorney present during any questioning whatsoever. Do you still, do you follow that
principle too

Of course. You can't have anybody there.

Gray: Now I remember that, was it you that was telling me that, said that
said that the attorney was in during the questioning and she witnessed it

Williams: No what she, what he said was, the attorney, let me see what he said

Gray: Cause I mean that was

Do me a favor, Cory. When we were down at the prosecutor's office I
saw an envelope, they had my name on it. Would you get my name off the God damn
envelope

Dirty

Gray: Okay, so two Ss or one

Williams: That's just that one,

Yeah

Williams: That's all. It's just info on what was said, that's all

Gray: No, that's not like, things, that I understood that, the way the picture was
painted to me, cause I don't know what how polygraph

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Williams: This is how it was explained that when you were conducting a pre-polygraph interview on a separate case, you got into a conversation with a guy about, um, how

his attorney told him it was okay because he's under a privilege to disclose that information.

Gray: That's what I was told. That's okay

That's totally un, that's totally untrue

Gray: Okay, so you never interview a client

Never

Williams: No, I didn't say she was present

Never

Gray: Okay

Williams: Maybe you called her on the phone

No I never, ever called her on the phone. I would never call any attorney in the middle of a pre-test interview. I'm telling you what happened. I

Williams: Have you ever told a person that it's okay to speak freely because they're under a privilege during the interview?

We always tell the individual that, you know, like here the attorney said, they'll say oh yeah my attorney told me this is part of the attorney client privilege

Williams: And I can say anything

Well yeah, and then they also, we, we, first off anything, I'm talking about being honest during our, during this whole process

Williams: And that's part of the process is that they're

That is part

Williams: They're honest

Every examiner, even here if we went back here and looked at, or your
guy

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Williams: So if a guy started to speak about something like that, being involved or saying something like that

Listen, I told you Cory, and I'm gonna say it again if this guy had made an admission to me that he killed somebody involved in this case, I would have dropped a dime with Chester.

Williams: I believe that

And I also on my, my close friend, we were, I stood up in his wedding, Lt. McMann

Williams: But what your saying is, is that may have said something that, that you, that made you think that he could've possibly been involved in this, but you don't remember what it was.

I, it could've been just like here, that he had a problem. He tells Cabbot he has

Williams: Doesn't everybody that comes to see you have a problem

No

Gray: Could

No

Gray: could it have been along this line. You're, you're, testing him on a CSC

Uh huh

Gray: One, two, three

I think it was, yeah I'm pretty sure it was, yeah

Gray: Okay, an unrelated CSC. And I know that it is unlawful for anybody to divulge the information on a polygraph if that topic does not have to do with the test issued

Correct

Gray: In other words if he says I killed, ah

Right

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Gray: I'm the son of Sam, we can use that because it's unethical and unlawful to do. That's the law, I understand that. But could it have been the fact that, let's say, he said, um, ah, or you're polygraphing him on this unrelated child's sexual assault, but he said well I took a polygraph on the Oakland County Child Killer investigation, you know, like a year or so before that. You ask him, did you ever take a polygraph, well yeah

Well it wasn't, he was as flippant as you are in that

Gray: Well, okay

He, what I remember, what he, I asked him did you ever take a polygraph and I was stunned because I didn't know that. And sometimes attorneys will tell you I know my client has taken a previous polygraph, but I, see now in retrospect, after I talked to her, she didn't even know he had taken a polygraph and I asked did you ever take a polygraph. He said yes. And I said who gave you the test. He said the Michigan State Police. I said for what reason. He said dealing with the Oakland County missing children. I said how'd you do on that test.

Gray: So that could've been extent and

*Let him continue
you joker!*

That was the extent

Gray: Okay, that's the extent of it. What I'm trying to figure out here and the we're talking now, let's throw 30 years on top of that. Now you're talking with at a convention and just in a midst made mention oh I gave a guy a polygraph 30 years ago on a child killer investigation and he also, cause I also tested him on an unrelated CSC

Let me get this, I gotta stop you

Gray: Sure

Because you gotta understand this and I told this to Cory and to my attorney

Gray: Uh huh

I never have been requested by any attorney to test anybody regarding the Oakland County

Gray: No, no, no I'm not saying that

I just want, I want to get that perfectly clear

Gray: No, no I understand that

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Williams: That's not where he's going

Gray: No, no. What I'm saying is that you're testing for some unrelated CSC

Uh huh

Gray: Allegedly, possibly whatever, to the best of your recollection. But he tells you during the pre-test, oh yeah I took a polygraph and then it was the Oakland County Child Killing investigation. Now, 30 years goes by, okay. Now, your memory is good, but it's not that good. I know mines now that good

No

Gray: Now, could you have put this to, because you're talking with now
how did the topic come up, do you recall

I do not, I do not recall

Williams: I can tell you what he said, how it came up. He said that when you guys exchanged cards he saw Southfield Michigan on your card and he mentioned I grew up in the Detroit area and the reason, and I can hear him saying that, cause he likes to tell you about himself, he said the reason I got into this business 20 some years ago is because a good friend of mine, Tim King, was abducted and killed. They call it, he didn't know the Oakland County killings, but he called it the Tim King killing. I, he was a good friend of mine, he was abducted and killed years ago and that's why I got into this business. And he said that's when you said well being that we're under a privilege I guess it's okay I can tell you this. I

Gray: Now this is from this other guy

I know and I'm telling you that

Williams: That's how he said the conversation started

Well I am telling you first of all

Gray: Probably oughta polygraph him don't you think

Who

Williams: Who, who do we polygraph you or

First of all

Williams: I'm just teasing

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Ah, I didn't have no problem taking the polygraph

Williams: I'm kidding

I'm just telling you I have no problem in taking a polygraph

Gray: I've never taken one

- what is wrong with you?

I have no problem in taking a polygraph

Williams: No

But I'm serious

(Unclear)

Williams: Does that ring a bell at all

Not at all. Not at all. full of shit

Williams: He was, he was friends with Tim King

(?berg) told me that because (unclear) told him that

Williams: He grew up in the neighborhood there.

Yeah and, and (?berg) told me that, ah, and (?berg) will tell you he told me. I said to Jimmy where'd you get this from, he said Mr. Moran, Bob Moran

Williams: Okay

Gray: What I was theorizing, and this is me, but what I hear from Cory, I, I'm just getting piece meal from it.

Go Ahead

Gray: And then, you know, this is the way, the picture I look at this, I mean you may have talked with him at the concert and recalled, yeah I gave a guy a test one time, yeah he even told me he took the, he was tested in the Oakland County Child Killer case and that could've been the extent of it with you, could've been, but then he confabulates and puts all these other missing pieces in

Oh, that's very possible, because what I told you is exactly what I have told my colleagues 30 years ago.

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Williams: Could it be that you told [redacted] that I did a test on a guy, on a separate charge and he told me he had been tested on the Oakland County Child Killer

I don't remember. I swear to God

Williams: And left it at that

That's very possible

Gray: That's what, that's what it kinda leans towards, you know, I mean we're gonna look into it and find out, but one of the things I do wanna throw out too, we all know, you're not under any in, investigation, being a suspect or anything of that sort

I know that

Gray: So, don't get me wrong, we're just looking for your help and I, I do greatly appreciate it.

Williams: I told you that from day one.

Gray: But, you know, one of the things I'm telling you

Guys don't, please don't con, try to con a polygraph examiner, okay. Go ahead

Gray: If you think I'm coming you, you're sadly mistaken

Go ahead. Call me

Gray: No, you're back to

Oh, okay. Well you know I've been through a lot.

Gray: Don't, don't insult my intelligence either, okay. Give me that much credit.

Okay

Gray: And what I'm telling you is the truth, you may not believe it or not. I'll take a polygraph to prove it.

Okay

Gray: Hook, hook me up. No, anyway what I'm looking at is this, The fact that if you had any information. You know what I tell people when I interview them and I've interviewed thousands, just like you have

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Okay

Gray: It's taken hours some times to break people to get them to tell me the truth, but, and you know that too because that's what your profession is. That's what you pride yourself on. There are interviewing tactics and skills and everything you want, SCAN, I don't care what it is, anything you can to get the information. That's what we do. And I've told people many times, say listen, you could be holding the key, you could be the key holder. You could be blowing smoke right up my ass right now, I don't know.

I'm not

Gray: You could be, I don't know just like you considered me patronizing you as far as an investigator and, and blowing smoke up your rear, right. You just said that to me.

Okay

Gray: But I'm not, what I'm saying is this

Don't take offense. If I offended you, I'm apologize.

Gray: Okay. I apologize for offending you. If you had any information, I just pray, cause we have a group of homicides that happened with four kids. I've been working on this non stop for about five years, hold it, hear me out, hear me out. If you have that information, all I would request is that you do the right thing. Now, I know you're

I've had it. I told Cory I would, I would have told him

Gray: I know, I would be remiss if I didn't. I've had people and you have too

Williams: Just hear him out

Gray: You have too, you've had people lie to you for hours. I'm sure of that, cause that's what people do. People will lie until they finally hit the wall and say oh shit

Okay

Gray: I'll give it up. Again, we've all done it. You've done hundreds of them. I've done hundreds of them where in the 11th hour they finally give it up. It's a little bit brow beating a little bit of time, then it happens, we all know that. I'm just saying, if there's and I understand the reason you've got an attorney, cause now it's a confidentiality, we don't want, I mean I'm protected say client attorney, doctor patient, clergy priest, whatever

And I'm talking too much now

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Gray: Well we're off the record

No, no, no, (?berg) said

Gray: There's nothing off the record

I said to him off the record, he said they're full of shit

Gray: Well let's put it, let's say this is not an investigative subpoena or you're not under oath, that kind of thing right now

Okay. I am

Gray: Okay. But all I'm saying is

I am telling you

Gray: All I'm saying and, and I want you to hear

Please

Gray: Is that if you had, if you recall, if anything pops into your head and say oh shit, I had a brain fart, I remember something, it doesn't matter. I've given people that out. Please, all we're trying to do is solve a homicide

Yeah, I

Gray: And you, and you

Williams: Now he's saying in the future

Gray: I, I would

I'm saying it, right here, this like here, boy did that ring a bell

Gray: Uh huh

Putting that, who, who underlined that

Williams: I did

Did you

Williams: Cause I thought it was interesting

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Yes. And England, it's not England, there's something about coming, returning from Europe

Williams: Well his, his father worked in Europe

I asked him, because we ask him what do you do for a living, okay. I don't even think this guy worked. Let me see this.

Williams: Right here. He was a, where is it at in here. Yeah, an associates degree from Northwood Institute in hotel restaurant management. He was working at

(Unclear)

Williams: Right, but there's a place he was working

Where

Williams: Manager at Scotsman Restaurant in Alma

At the time, when he saw Cabbot

Williams: Probably

That doesn't even ring a bell

Williams: Okay

You said you had a picture, Cory.

Williams: No that was the associate. I have a picture of the associate guy.

You don't have this guy

Williams: No, no I don't have Busch. I got a picture of Green.

Gray: We don't have Busch, yeah, we might be able to

I

Williams: We can get one

I, I don't think it would make a

Williams: Well he's been dead since 78. I can get a mug shot

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Gray: Well it may, it may refresh your memory, cause we've had cases where we try to get pictures of guys from back in the 70's, on a case like that, where it would spark someone's memory. It's hard to get.

Williams: I can get one out of, well you guys will have one, MSP did the arrest

Gray: Should have one, yeah, should have one. That's Pontiac Post isn't it

Williams: Ah, 27

Gray: Yeah, that'd be the old Pontiac Post.

Williams: This is the kind of thing, maybe it's a case of where, where you're looking at these notes and now it's starting to stir some old memories. Maybe you'll remember something

That England thing, boy

Williams: You know, you know what sticks in my head is what you said to me last night about when you guys solve this, now that you know the name when you guys solve this and I'm thinking wait a minute. You haven't told us yet what makes you think this is the guy. How are we gonna solve it with a name.

I just have, I've always had this feeling that this guy was the guy.

Williams: That he was the guy

I have a feeling. I don't know, I could be wrong. You know it could be the other guy. I don't know. But this guy was

Williams: Yeah, but you've done 17 thousand polygraphs

Yeah, but this guy was kooky

Williams: And you've never felt that before

r: Oh, come on. I've polygraphed the biggest murders in this, in this country. I've polygraphed

Williams: Did you have a feeling

The biggest drug addicts

Williams: Did you have a feeling like you did with this guy

What

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Williams: A strange feeling, I mean was

I must have because I

Williams: Okay

Because I mentioned it to, I mentioned it to McMann. McMann at that time was really interested in, in this Oakland County thing and also when this was happening I remember discussing I had this kooky guy there and then Tom said to me, bring your son down so we can fingerprint him. I lived right here in Oak Park, back, ah, back when I saw this guy.

Williams: Uh huh

And I took him over to Dearborn and Dearborn Police fingerprinted my kid. He was 5 or 6. I remember that.

Gray: Hmm

And I was talking with Tom and I told him, nobody even knows who he, who is, even the biggest wigs in our profession, they don't know him. And I was telling him about this case and ' and he said and I saw him cause I was in Arizona inspecting a school. That's when he had initially set the date, the first date to come downtown. I was already committed to go to Arizona to inspect this polygraph school. So I stopped, I saw Tom and his wife and he and I, I told him about the aggravation I'm going through

Gray: Uh huh

And he said that's a bunch of bullshit. I said this guy is telling them I told him that this guy, person I tested, killed, killed a kid.

Williams: You just said a minute ago this guy was kooky

Yeah

Williams: What makes you say that

I don't know. It could be because of what he said, just the, I'm looking at Cabbot's notes that, it coulda been that he said something that he liked underaged

Williams: Cause for you to say he was kooky, you said that to me on the phone

Yeah and so did Tom. Tom said it too.

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Williams: You said he acted and said kooky things

No I said that to the best of my memory that it was like a kook and that's, like a kook and Tom, and I picked up that word from Tom when I saw him two weeks ago out in Phoenix. He said yeah I remember you telling me about that case. He said you told me that guy was like a kook, and that's where I picked up the word kook, and I said yeah he's a kook.

Gray: You know let me, ah, let me just kinda go back a little bit and I'm kinda off base, I apologize. One of the, one of the, um, things that drew my attention was that the fact that the Court of Appeals had to get involved as far as saying yes, if you know the name, you know any of the content, you know that type of thing there, which you're helping us with to the best of your recollection

I'm going over. I'm going far beyond

Gray: And I appreciate that

My, and I

Gray: I appreciate that

I'm gonna lose (?berg) for an attorney

Gray: Well let me tell you, let me finish, um, Larry

Go ahead

Gray: But what I want to do is, is kinda hit on base that the, the way I look at it is that you're protect, what you've done is everything that you've done for the Private Polygraph Association is right. You've done everything you should, get an attorney. If I was in your position, I would've done the same thing. It's like a, you know, did you know, let's say a priest on the golf course, I'm golfing with a priest and, and he says to me or, or I say to him, no, no, he says, I'm a police officer and we're golfing. He says to me, you know, well I had a client he confessed to or he said this to me

A parishioner

Gray: Yeah, does not covered, does not, it's not privileged information whatsoever cause it's not in that setting

Okay

Gray: It's not in that, what I'm saying is that you've got the protection from the US or the State Court of Appeals

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Not only that, but I have protection and they missed it under the Michigan Forensic Polygraph Examiners Act

Gray: What, what, what I'm saying is this

Read that

Gray: What I'm, what I'm saying is

And our professional standards, so in deep shit

Gray: Okay, no, what I'm saying and not, he may be, what I'm saying is, is about this, this is what I'm trying to get at. You've done everything in your power to keep it, the integrity of your profession to the utmost, right. Am I right, that's right?

That's right

Gray: And unfortunately you had to dump some money on an attorney, what a pain in the butt that is, but what I'm looking at is you've done everything you can and now if you help us, I'm just saying, if you had the information and you helped us, you're completely covered. You would come out of this, and I'm not saying you had the information, but if you did, hypothetically, let's say

You guys don't believe me

Gray: No, no, no. I've got to do everything I can. I know, if I were to believe everything

No I, it was, you got to understand something. I know where you're going, let me just stop you

Gray: Okay

I'm older than you

Gray: Yes you are

The, um, it was my idea. I called (?berg) up and I said to him, I said Jimmy get a hold of this guy Moran. Tell him to pull, have the State Police pull the file. He said I don't know if the State Police would do that. So I said you call him and tell him I'll be more than happy to try to do the best I can to help them. I didn't have to do that. So I'm not withholding.

Williams: You also didn't have to go through the whole process of the Court of Appeals

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I had to

Williams: (Unclear)

And I'm gonna tell you why I had to

Gray: Let's, let's, that's

Let me finish. This is important.

Gray: Okay

You guys are investigating a murder case in Lansing involving one of your troopers that allegedly killed his wife

Gray: Uh huh

You know about that

Gray: Yeah, Artis White

Okay. One of my colleagues, four years ago got served with a prosecutorial subpoena. I don't know if you saw the case

Williams: I know about it. It's, it's a little different than the situation we have here

Yeah. And he wanted, and he got served, and he called me, you know, so far, cause I was on the board of the APA. He needed financial help from the Michigan Association and we assisted him.

Gray: Uh huh

And, and he prevailed. And that

Williams: But they, but that was different. This was a case where

That was a recent case

Williams: Right, this was a separate CSC and we weren't looking for information about that polygraph, right

Right

Williams: Totally different

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Yeah, but this is differ, but also anything that that guy told me is privileged and I'm taking this far beyond what that court order reads

Williams: You are and we appreciate you doing that

And I, and I'm holding you to your word when you say it's off the record, because if, if this guy made an admission to me

Williams: What is it you're afraid of

I'm not afraid of anything

Williams: Well you told me when I first talked to you, you were afraid of the family of this suspect suing you down the road is what you told me. I wrote it in my report

Gray: You're kidding

Williams: No. That's what you told me

Well it's possibly I said that

Williams: You did say that

It's, first of all even, even saying that the guy was in my office, because of attorney client privilege, the privilege doesn't end with somebody dying, it never does. It would be like here, if my

Williams: He's dead and his family is dead. What are you afraid of now?

His parents are dead?

Williams: Yes

What about siblings?

Williams: I don't know if he had any

See

Williams: So, what are you afraid of then?

I'm not afraid of anything. If this guy told me (unclear) if this guy told me, that he kills one of these kids, f-ck, I'd tell you

Gray: You'd tell ol' Chet wouldn't you, ol' Chester

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Chester would have known like that (snap fingers) and Chet, and Chester would have done it. Shit we, you don't understand how close we all were. I mean we'd call

Gray: I know Chet

We'd call each other all the time

Williams: I, I believe that

Okay

Williams: Okay, but you gotta understand where I'm coming from too, when a guy says I'm afraid of the fa, the family of the suspect

Yeah

Williams: Suing me down the road

Sure

Williams: That tells me that there's some information there

No. The fact that I'm even discussing this, even giving up the name, if I knew the name, or even discussing the case

Williams: Doesn't matter, if we couldn't charge anybody, doesn't mean a thing

Yeah, but the fact is

Williams: You know that

But say if you go ahead and investigate this and you find out that this guy did it.

Williams: He's dead, we can't charge anybody

No, but it would

Williams: It's never going to court

You're missing the point

Williams: Go ahead then

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It would be in the news media and it would be a black eye to the family that, if you guys came out and said a hundred percent, he did it

Gray: Okay, but here, here, here is the caveat that you're covered

But I'm not afraid any more

Gray: Okay

You know why, because I've got a court order saying that I have to give up the name

Gray: Exactly, exactly and that would be

And I'm giving you more information than

Gray: You would be

I'm supposed to

Gray: We would probably name a side street after you

I wish you guys would say thank you

Gray: I am. Did you hear what I just said? What did I just say?

Williams: What did he say?

Something about the side street

Gray: We would name a side street after you

Williams: If you solve this, yeah

Gray: You know, it'd be Avenue. How about, no, that's what, that's a gesture

I don't want any publicity

Gray: No, no, you know what though. You're doing what you're being, in essence, what you're being forced to do

All I was for

Gray: That's what you're doing is being forced

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All I

Gray: And all we're asking for is help, that's all

ur: Okay, I, all I was, I'm, all I'm asked to do is to give you a name. I don't know the name, but I think this may be the guy that was in, there's just so much in here, you know

Gray: We're lucky we got that, I mean we went through all, we had to file a
Oh, and you know, when I was thinking about this since August

Gray: Uh huh

And I, when I told (?berg) to get all the files, then I called him back cause I had a brainstorm, something about Flint, cause I remember that stuck out in my mind because that's when I thought he was bullshitting me. Cause I knew Chester, he would make a, we would kibitz around all the time

Gray: Oh, my God, you know Chester, you know the passion that Chester had on this case

Oh, yeah. We would kid around and, and Chester would tell you, he'd tell you, f-ckin A would call me

Gray: Yeah

If this guy copped out to me

Gray: You know what ah, Chet's living down in, um, Florida now

Yes he is

Gray: Okay, I can't remember the name of the street

Williams: Alright, let me, oh I'm sorry

Gray: That's alright, I was just gonna say

I would know the name of the of it

Gray: God, I can't, it's in, its in my office, I just

You have it, I mean

Gray: I was reading the retiree bulletin this afternoon because I'll be one

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... : Cause he had told me when, here, a long time, when he moved down there, he didn't wanna be bothered with anybody, he didn't want anybody to know where he was living, so I said fine Chet

Gray: He, oh

Williams: Let me ask you this

Go ahead

Williams: Obviously you'd have called Chester if he, if he'd copped out to anything

One hundred percent, not only would I

Williams: Let me finish

I wanna just add to it. Not only would it have been Chester, it would've been Tom McMann

Williams: Okay, would that be the same case if the guy just said something that you would consider interesting

Yes. I told McMann

Gray: Now McMann, was he State Police or was he, um,

Dearborn

Gray: Dearborn, okay, cause I have a list of, of names

Williams: That's Zoski's

Zoski's father-in-law

Williams: Right

Did you ever meet his wife

Williams: Yes, very nice

She's a sweet, sweet

Williams: Sweetheart

Sweetheart

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Williams: Very nice

Feel so bad for her. You know she's not well, you know that

Williams: I know that

You heard us, when I was talking to Zoski about it

Williams: I know about it

From Zoski

Williams: Well from around the station, yeah

She's a, ah, dietician

Williams: Yeah, that's terrible, yeah

Yeah, but any way, she had two kids and they tell ladies that are diabetic

Williams: Good friend of: works in our department and his father-in-law is
Tom McMann

Gray: Oh really, I did know that

He was, he was the, in fact when I was there, I went, Cory took me to talk
to him

Williams: Yeah brought him back, took a little tour of the station

Oh yeah, we, it brought back, cause I remember when his kids and he's
(made sound)

Gray: You know, you understand what we're looking at, so

I know what you're looking at and I'm telling you for the hundredth time,
if somebody made an admission to me that they killed this, killed any of these kids, I
would've told you. And now if you

Williams: Take a look at this chart

I can't. If, if I told you to get a hold of Moran and have him call (?berg)

Williams: Yeah, but I can't

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I'll be more than, if

Williams: Moran is probably in court

No, I'm sure this exam's over, there's not gonna be that much. There's not gonna be that much to this case.

Williams: Hey Rob, yeah, it's Cory. Hey can, is it okay if looks at the chart, I'm just kidding

Not Rob, you gotta get, he's gotta, Moran's gotta talk to (?berg)

Gray: Well, we'll, we'll put that off. We have the charts

Williams: I'm not even gonna try him now

Gray: I'll, I'll keep them here

Oh yeah, keep them

Gray: Oh yeah, I gotta keep them. It's unbelievable about our department, we keep all the homicide

I, did I not tell you that

Williams: Just like you, they keep everything

No, they, I don't. No, but they're, they don't keep everything, they keep their homicide cases

Gray: Gotta keep those

Yeah

Gray: If we kept everything, oh goodness

They couldn't keep everything

Gray: Anyway, so well, well

But now things are changing

Williams: I hope you remember

Now things are changing

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Williams: I hope you remember
With the computer

Williams: What he said
Cause you can just

Gray: Now do you, do you do a lot of computerized testing
I have some, I do some testing, but I'll tell you, I don't like it

Gray: No. You like the old fashion charts, huh
Not old fashion, it's the analog

Gray: Well
The Federal Bureau of Investigation was using, a computerized

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Gray: I thought I turned that off, I'm sorry.
So they went back to analog because they find it more accurate

Gray: Wow, that's weird, I'll have to stick to that, cause I like those old
seismograph things, them little needles. Computer who knows, my computer craps out
on me all the time, so (unclear) polygraph

Well what you see is what you get on an analog

Gray: Yeah
And it's, the accuracy is

Williams: I'd like him to see Ted's chart
Who's

Williams: Lamborgine.

Gray: He was a real slam dunk with a little hang time

Williams: It's so conclusive that Dykstra uses that in training classes

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Gray: Yeah, he uses it as a training, but anyway do thank you for coming in

I know Dykstra. Dykstra and I are good friends.

Gray: Bobby, he says nothing but nice things about you. He goes is very, a very good examiner. So I've heard nice things about you hat's what I, ah,

Why wouldn't, didn't he ask you why are you asking me about

Gray: What do you mean?

Williams: He probably read about it

Gray: Why are, oh he knows I mean, as far as the, cause when we had to do our digging through the polygraph files and so on, I had to explain what we were looking at and he said no problem, he goes

Did you, does he know that I'm gonna, that it was for me to look at names

Gray: Yeah and I, I actually called Bobby today. I said Bobby do, do you have a problem with r, we're gonna even look at the charts, cause I had to see if, I don't know the legalities of that, if you needed to, so I called and asked him. He goes yeah no problem, he just can't have them or make copies of them or anything

Yeah, no because we used to always share polygraphs

Gray: I know, I know, but I what I'm saying, under these circumstance, you know, you have to understand that

Well I understand, but why is, Dykstra, he's not the boss

Gray: Well, he's a lieutenant, yeah, he's above me

But he's not, Shawn Lowridge

Gray: Shawn Lowridge is the, ah

He's the

Gray: Cause I talked to him also, yeah

Did you

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Gray: Oh yeah, he had likes you, he said very good, very good examiner. Well I even talked to, um, Chuck Allen

Oh yeah, how's Chuck doing? He left polygraph

Gray: Yeah, he liked you too. He, you know he's in our, he's an inspector. He got promoted

Oh yeah, he got, that's right

Gray: More pay, more

Did he come, did he go to a post

Gray: No, no he's

Who became a post commander

Gray: Yeah, he did for a short time

Yeah, that's it

Gray: And now he's an inspector which is a rung above a post commander

Shit, I

Williams: and the polygraph guy at our department, he got an e-mail from another examiner in the state somewhere, talking about the thing that he has going right now

Gray: Well this is not

Williams: I mean

The thing

Williams: Yeah

What does that mean?

Williams: The situation with the Court of Appeals

Oh, okay

Williams: I mean other examiners in the state are aware of this

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Well, there is a reason why.

Gray: It's on, it's on your public, I mean you're little newsletter

No, is it. I don't

Gray: Probably

I had spoken with the President and the Vice President of the Michigan Association and also the attorney for the American Polygraph Association about this and I, I think that you know they may have discussed it with, ah, they don't know all the intricacies. All they know is that there's a case that's 30 years old that, ah, you know as far as the attorney client privilege

Gray: And so you were looking at the protections that you guys were

Uh huh

Gray: Okay. Um, do you have any further questions

Williams: No I just, I just

Cory, please ask

Williams: No I just hope that

Cory

Williams: No, let me fi

Go ahead

Williams: I didn't even get a word out of my mouth. I hope that maybe you'll remember the kooky or odd things that he said or did

Let me ask you a question Cory

Williams: I'm just asking

I'm gonna try to, yes, but like here, you gave

Williams: That stuck out in my head

Oh boy, did that stuck out in my head about Europe

Williams: Okay

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Gray: It would stick out in my head too, it's underlined

No, no, no, but Europe, Europe

Williams: The other thing I'm hoping is that you wouldn't put your fear of
being sued

I'm not putting my fear of being sued

Williams: In front of

I've got the court order now. That was back then. I'm under a court order
to give you a name.

Williams: Alright. Just try to remember more then

I think I'm doing God damn good for 30 years.

Gray: Cory you gotta

And let's just, let me just say this again, guys, for the hundredth time, no
one ever made any admission to me that they killed anybody.

Gray: Okay

In this case

Gray: Okay, I believe you

And if he did, I would tell you

Williams: Alright

Gray: You know and that was one of the biggest problems I had in

(Unclear)

Gray: I goes here to here to here to there to there, we gotta, we gotta talk about it

What is this Garry Gray

Gray: Yeah, what about it

Really, is that really, why did, who's Robertson

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Gray: That's my partner

Williams: That's the other guy

Oh, that's the other guy I met

Gray: Yeah, he's my driver

Oh, okay

Williams: Looks like Groucho, Groucho Marx

Gray: Yeah

Yeah

Gray: No, Dave, Dave's my partner on this. We've been on it since

I know you were on TV

Gray: Yeah, and, um, he's my right hand man. Cory's my left hand man

Let me ask you a question

Williams: He's on TV

Let me ask

Williams: Cause he has hair

Cory, let me ask you a question. What I remember on TV was that you went to North Dakota, somewhere, to dig up bodies looking for DNA

Gray: --

I don't remember the

Gray: Recluse Wyoming

But you went and you, you were going there cause it was on the news.

Gray: That wasn't me. I wasn't involved on it, in that aspect of it. That was just prior to my getting on it. That was

Williams: Was that in 2003

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Gray: No, no, it was 1999

: But, but wasn't there something more recent that you dug up a body

Gray: No

Let me ask you a question, Cory

Williams: Yes

This guy here, you said that he committed suicide, fine. Is he buried or was he cremated?

Williams: We don't know yet

Gray: (Unclear)

Williams: Don't know yet. We just found this guy two nights ago, so we need some time to look into it

Okay

Williams: And we will, we're gonna look into it

Gray: Yep, that's one, that's one of our things we're gonna look at and may have some exhumation

Williams: Yeah

Gray: Even, even if we find out that he's cremated, I found out through the FBI that, did you know you can do DNA on cremation

Off the bones

Gray: Teeth

But it's all ground up. Did you ever see a cremation

Gray: No, no, no, cremation sometimes the teeth are left in tact

Williams: Some times they survive it

Have you ever seen a cremation

Gray: No

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Williams: Seen it done, no. My dad was cremated, but I didn't see it
Let me tell you now it's done. They, it goes in the oven and gets burnt,
bones teeth

Gray: Oh yeah
Don't get cremated. They put it into a pulverizer

Gray: Oh wow
And it, you grind up everything. It was on, in fact it was on TV, on PBS,
a funeral, in fact it was national

Gray: Is that the one, remember the guy in Al, Alabama or wherever, he didn't
cremate them, he just dumped them out the back

Yeah

Gray: That was that
No, this, this was different, this was on PB

Williams: Well I've looked through bags of bodies there were cremated
Yes

Williams: And found bone fragments and teeth before
Really, well they didn't do what they were suppose

Gray: See what, what the FBI, cause I did a lot of research on this and the FBI
said that there's, it's not a high, there's a, it's possible because of the such, the high
temperature of, of the cremation, thousand degrees

Oh its

Gray: There, the enamel, the teeth very hard, some times they'll poke way in the
back stage and they can extract DNA out of it. It's really cool.

Williams: Yeah it is

Gray: But anyways
He was living in Alma when they tested him

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Williams: Well, his parents
You told me something about Birmingham

Williams: Right, exactly, right here

Gray: Yeah

Williams: He came back from England. He didn't remember for sure, believed that he stayed a couple days at his parents home in Birmingham before going back up north.

Something that sticks in my mind about Birmingham

Gray: Well there's so much in the media about Birmingham because that's one of our victim's locations

Williams: Well let me show you his parents' address. This

Aw

Williams: It was _____ was the name of the street in Birmingham. I don't know

No, but this thing here, boy does that really flash. Boy, Cory. Europe. That really comes back to me. Something about being in Europe.

Williams: Is it possible the kooky thing he mentioned to you, maybe

Go ahead

Williams: Was the note Cabbot, the same as the thing he told Cabbot about liking tying up kids

I don't think, tying up would not have been, I think if, if something kooky would've been like liking kids and I think he, in fact, I think he may have been a little feminine. Was this guy, was he a homosexual, the other guy. Do you know if

Williams: They were both homosexual pedophiles

Really. Hmm, hmm, how did this guy die

Williams: He died in prison

For what, what was he in prison for, CSC

Williams: He was doing life for CSC 1

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Really. Is, is he buried

Williams: Don't know yet

Let me ask you a question

Williams: What, do they cremate them or bury them when they die in prison

Gray: Well its

No

Gray: It's whatever the family wants

It goes, if there is a family. If not then they'll

Williams: They just bury them when they don't

Or they'll cremate them now, they will cremate them now

Williams: This was in 95. He died in Jackson

Let me ask you a question. Could these guys, if, if this is the guy and, and that's another guy

Gray: Could they be related

No, no

Doing it together

Gray: Co-conspirators

Yeah

Gray: We talked, always possible

Williams: Sure

Gray: Yeah

Hmm, hmm

Gray: Yeah, we always theorized, one, one, one of the theories throughout the child killing investigation is that, you know, there could possibly one, more than likely

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two because of keeping the children kept for a number of days. The other one is that and one of the things that really drew our attention to this and made it seem so plausible is the fact that (unclear) whole thing, however it came about, that, um, we wondered what happened cause the homicides just stopped

Williams: Stopped

Gray: They just stopped in 1978, then shortly there after, then this guy, we find out this Busch guy committed suicide (unclear) did the person die, move out of state or go to prison, because we know pedophiles

Williams: He did both. He goes to prison in June of 77. He commits suicide in November of 78

Oh my God, so he, he was in prison for file, 77

Williams: For life

77 to 95

Williams: He was gone forever

Gray: Kinda keep it quiet. Those, those are the things that we're looking at

Okay

Gray: Cause they just up and stopped, cause normally

I'm not gonna be discussing this with anybody

Gray: Yeah, you know if it were a true serial, no this is something that's public information, it's no problem, but if it was a, a true, um, serial killer and I'm sure through your training and that it's a very, the tendency to just up and stop, look at Dennis Raider, BTK

Oh yeah

Gray: You know, he was so miffed because he wasn't, the case wasn't getting the notoriety that he thought it deserved, so he goes I'll, I'll throw them a bone, now unfortunately

Well you know Earl James

Gray: James Earl, Earl James

Earl James, from your department. He was head of the polygraph

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Gray: I've got, I've got a book he wrote it says Catching Serial Killers

That's correct, he's, I've got one, he gave it to me too

Williams: See if this rings a bell

Gray: Did he autograph it for you

I think so

Gray: That blue book, yeah, it's on top, it's in my office

Earl and I, let me just, when I finished polygraph school, he finished polygraph school about the same time I did. Um, Dick North, you remember that name

Gray: I've heard the name, I don't know him personally

Okay, he's dead now and, oh, this other guy, he died up in, ah, Traverse City, shit I got a mental block. We would get together once a week at the State Police Post on Seven Mile

Gray: Grand River

And Grand River

Gray: Yeah

Reviewing polygraphs, interesting cases that we had and, oh shit, who was the post commander, Morrison, does that name Ap Morrison

Gray: I, I've heard, I don't

Ap Morrison. He was one of the original polygraph examiners with the State Police and he would, and he, so he knew we were in the post going over polygraphs

Gray: Yeah

And he'd come in there. Oh boy, we'd go, that's how close we were, we would check, you know, go over interesting cases that we had

Gray: Cory, you have a question

Williams: No, I was gonna say

I'm sorry

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Williams: I didn't know if this maybe rang a bell with you. You mentioned that Busch never mentioned this other guy

He never, we never, my, to the best of my recollection, there was nothing about any other guy

Williams: Well let me see if this rings a bell, this other guy, ah, before, he was in Michigan. He grew up in Flint and, ah, he gets in trouble in Flint for, from 69, 70, he gets arrested, burglary, CSC a bunch of things

Uh huh

Williams: He leaves and goes to California. Out there in 74, 75 he has probably 50, 60 arrests or not that many arrests. He gets involved in 50 counts of CSC

Oh Jesus

Williams: They put him in a mental institution for a short time called Patton, then he comes back to Michigan and right here in July, or in January of 76 after his release from the mental institution, but none of that rings a bell. Okay, alright, just wanted to check

No, he never, no

Williams: Okay

On this case, what really sticks

Williams: Okay

Is Europe

Williams: Alrighty

And this other stuff about liking kids

Williams: Well obviously you're testing on a CSC, of course he likes kids

Well, you know, but it was some, you know sometimes, you know, well I think he denied. There's no question he denied it. I shouldn't even be telling you that. He denied it and I don't even think I, I don't think I even did a post test interview on this guy. I don't think she wanted it.

Gray: Yeah

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But could you, but would you tell me, Cory, what you find out, when you're gonna check that this guy was represented by her

Williams: By Burgess

Yeah

Williams: Yeah, I can tell you that, if I find out. Just gotta the court file.

Can, would you tell me if he's, ah, buried

Gray: Well we'll, we'll find out. I'm not saying, you know, cause we're still an active, open homicide investigation to disclose certain things

How would you, can I ask you another question. Say as you keep going on and on and on and how do you get the exhumation order. You have to throw my name into this

Williams: Hmmm, no, cause it's a petition that's done

Well why, why you know

Williams: I do it based on, I do it based on I received information. I don't have to reveal my source. I received information that and we corroborated it through files, official files

Gray: And we're also under a gag order

Williams: Right

Gray: Through the prosecutor, where he said this cannot be discussed anywhere outside of this

Williams: Court of Appeals says we can't discuss it, so

Gray: (Unclear)

Williams: I, I can do it that way

Okay, would you tell me

Gray: No

That's being honest

Gray: Well, we'll see

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This is one sided

Williams: Will I tell you what though

Tell me if, if one if he's buried, two if Jane Burgess, ah, represented this
guy

Williams: Why do you want to know if he's buried, just out of curiosity

Because I think the next step would be to go ahead and do the DNA like I

Williams: Well yeah, yeah, but I was curious why you wanted to know. Would that
remind you of something or

No

Williams: Oh, okay

Just, I guess curiosity

Gray: Okay, ah, we'll throw you a bone, you throw us a bone, how's that

I don't have any more bones

Gray: I'm just saying, if you have

I've gone, let me

Williams: I'll bet you'll remember one

Gray: If some divine intervention may come about and says, all of a sudden
something, you remember something, give us a call

Williams: You can even do this. You could, if you remembered something or found
something, let me just say it

I think I've done a lot here

Williams: Time out, time out

Now you guys gotta

Williams: Time out, let me say something, let me finish. Now if you find something
or remember something and you

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No. There isn't anything there because I tore up everything.

Williams: Alright, okay

Gray: Let's do this. I'll tell you what, I , real quick I'll give you a, ah, just a, a peek that most people don't get to see is our, our information room and our case file room

Williams: On this case, you want to see it

Sure

Williams: Here

Cory, can you, you need to keep my name out

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