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STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Case No. 2005 CF 381

STEVEN A. AVERY,

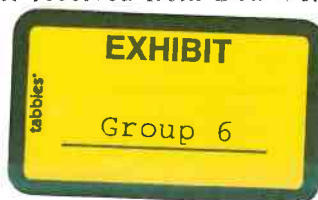
Defendant.

Affidavit of Jerome F. Buting

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
)SS
COUNTY OF WAUKESHA)

I, Jerome F. Buting, swear and depose as follows:

1. I am an attorney licensed to practice law in the State of Wisconsin.
2. I was one of the attorneys retained to represent Steven Avery at his trial in this case. I represented him from about March 2006 through June 1, 2007.
3. During our pretrial representation of Mr. Avery we periodically received discovery from Special Prosecutor, Kenneth Kratz. Items of discovery that we received from Mr. Kratz were itemized by a cover letter which went along with the disclosure of such items to Mr. Avery's defense counsel.
4. By correspondence dated December 14, 2006, attached as Exhibit 1 to this affidavit, we received a large batch of discovery from Special Prosecutor Kratz. Contained in that batch of discovery was a report from Special Agent Thomas Fassbender, entitled, "Examination of Brendan Dassey Computer." The report number for that report was DCI Report No. 05-1776/304. The report by Special Agent Fassbender had a report date of December 7, 2006. It is attached as Exhibit 2 to this affidavit.
5. DCI Report No. 05-1776/304 describes the state's seizure of a computer from a Dassey residence on Friday, April 21, 2006. The report states that on April 22, 2006 the Dassey computer was transferred to Detective Mike Velie of the Grand Chute Police Department for forensic examination. According to the report, Det. Velie returned the computer to Special Agent Fassbender on May 11, 2006. The report states that on some unspecified subsequent date Fassbender received from Det. Velie a CD titled "Dassey's computer,



final report, investigative copy.” The report further states that this CD “contained information on websites and images from the hard drive.” Special Agent Fassbender further states in the report that images found on the Dassey computer included violent pornography, including “injuries to humans, to include a decapitated head, badly injured and bloody body, a bloody head injury, and a mutilated body.”

6. Neither the above referenced CD nor the investigative report of Det. Velie was ever turned over in discovery. The December 14, 2006 letter from Special Prosecutor Kratz (Exhibit 1) which itemizes the discovery related to this report, confirms by omission that no CD entitled “Dassey’s computer, final report, investigative copy” was included in this batch of discovery.
7. At the end of DCI Report No. 05-1776/304 Special Agent Fassbender indicates that he never booked the CD into evidence that was maintained by the Calumet County Sheriff’s Dept. on the Avery case. Instead, the report states, “the disc received from Det. Velie, as well as the hard copy pages of instant message conversations were maintained in Special Agent Fassbender’s possession.”
8. Co-counsel Dean Strang and I met with Calumet County Sheriff’s Deputy Jeremy Hawkin, before trial, and viewed all of the evidence maintained by that department in their property inventory on this case. To the best of my recollection, the CD entitled, “Dassey’s computer, final report, investigative copy” was not contained in any evidence that we reviewed at the Calumet County Sheriff’s Office.
9. To the best of my recollection I never saw the CD entitled, “Dassey’s computer, final report, investigative copy” or any of the violent pornography images discussed by Special Agent Fassbender.
10. At approximately the same time that the December 14, 2006 mass of discovery was received by us, defense counsel was preparing a motion under *State v. Denny* to introduce evidence of third-party suspects at Mr. Avery’s trial. In that *Denny* motion, subsequently filed by the defense on January 8, 2007, we named Bobby Dassey as a possible suspect for the homicide of Teresa Halbach. We established that he had access and opportunity to have committed the crime, but the court ruled no motive was established and therefore denied the *Denny* motion as to Bobby Dassey and others. If there was anything that was on the CD investigator report from Det. Velie that would have linked Bobby Dassey to the violent porn images found on the Dassey computer, we would have included such information in our *Denny* motion. Such information could have strengthened Bobby Dassey as a possible suspect who may have sexually assaulted and killed Ms. Halbach, and specifically would have provided evidence of a motive.

Dated at Brookfield, WI this 13th day of November, 2017.

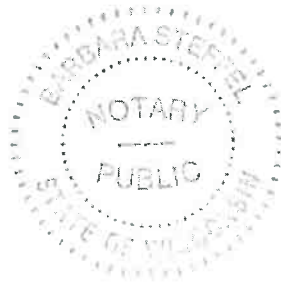


Jerome E. Butting

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 13th day of November, 2017.



Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission Expires: 4-17-21



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Re: State of Wisconsin vs. Steven A. Avery
Manitowoc County Case No. 05-CF-381

Dear Attorney Strang:

Recognizing this office's continuing duty of providing discovery, enclosed please find additional information regarding the above-captioned case.

1. CD - Toyota Rav 4 Original Laser Scans - 11/15/06
2. CD - Avery Calls: 11/1/06 - 11/13/06
3. CD - Avery Calls: 11/14/06 - 11/27/06
4. CD - Avery Calls: 11/28/06 - 12/4/06
5. CD - Avery Calls: 12/5/06 - 12/12/06
6. CD - Jodi Phone Calls: 12/15/05 - 1/3/06
7. CD - Jodi Stachowski: 2/15/06
8. Photos: S3 (1-103)
9. Photos: E2 (1-133)
10. Photos: A18 (1-23)
11. Photos: A19 (1-68)
12. Photos: A20 (1-17)
13. Search Warrant & Return for Dassey Residence - 4/21/06 (12 pgs)
14. Search Warrant & Return for Avery's Kodak Easyshare camera - 10/6/06 (9 pgs)
15. MCSD Narrative Report - Officer Shallur - 11/30/06 (2 pgs)
16. Supplemental Report - Officer JoAnn Mignon (BPD) - 11/7/05 (2 pgs)
17. MCI Voice Services - Toll Free Call Detail of Auto Trader - 10/13/05 - 11/14/05 (30 pgs)
18. FBI Laboratory Report dated 1/17/06 re: charred remains & bullet swabs of Karen Halbach (3 pgs)
19. FBI Report dated 1/4/06 by Gerald Mullen re: examination of Canon Sure Shot digital camera and cellular telephone - received 1/6/06 (4 pgs)



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20. FBI Report from Gerald Mullen re: examination of digital camera and cellular telephone – received 4/19/06 (3 pgs)
21. Written statement of Bobby Dassey – 11/5/05 (1 pg)
22. Written statement of Josh Radandt – 11/5/05 (1 pg)
23. Written statement of Jodi Stachowski – 11/6/05 (1 pg)
24. Written statement of George Zipperer – 11/6/05 (1 pg)
25. Written statement of Paul Metz – 11/20/05 (1 pg)
26. Written statement of William Elroy Brandes, Jr. – 12/7/05 (1 pg)
27. Written statement of Nikole Sturm – 11/5/05 (1 pg)
28. Written statement of JoEllen Zipperer – 11/6/05 (1 pg)
29. Diagram drawn by Bobbie Dassey on 2/27/06 (1 pg)
30. Signed Miranda Warnings: Earl Avery (11/9/05); Bobby Dassey (11/9/05); Jodi Stachowski (11/8/05); Jodi Stachowski (11/11/05); Brendan Dassey (5/13/06) (5 pgs)
31. Leads Information: 11/8/05 – 11/12/05 (6 pgs)
32. Info provided from Kohl's regarding Teresa Halbach's credit card account (25 pgs)
33. Photo Log & Photos – Wisconsin State Patrol (30 pgs)
34. CCSD Evidence/Property Custody Document Re: Fiber, Vacuum Roller & Carpet Cleaner (1 pg)
35. Receipt of Physical Evidence received from State Crime Lab (57 pgs)
36. Crime Lab Report – Sherry Culhane – 11/14/05 (4 pgs)
37. Crime Lab Report – Sherry Culhane – 12/5/05 (3 pgs)
38. Crime Lab Report – Sherry Culhane – 3/31/06 (7 pgs)
39. Crime Lab Report – Sherry Culhane – 5/8/06 (5 pgs)
40. Crime Lab Report – Sherry Culhane – 12/4/06 (6 pgs)
41. Crime Lab Report – John Ertl – 11/23/05 (5 pgs)
42. Crime Lab Report – Michael Haas – 11/9/05 (1 pg)
43. Crime Lab Report – William Newhouse – 2/21/06 (1 pg)
44. Crime Lab Report – William Newhouse – 5/10/06 (1 pg)
45. Crime Lab Report – Kenneth Olson – 12/13/05 (1 pg)
46. Crime Lab Report – Kenneth Olson – 2/27/06 (1 pg)
47. Crime Lab Report – Kenneth Olson – 5/26/06 (1 pg)
48. Crime Lab Report – Kenneth Olson – 12/4/06 (1 pg)
49. Crime Lab Report – Michael Riddle – 3/8/06 (1 pg)
50. Crime Lab Report – Michael Riddle – 3/17/06 (1 pg)
51. Crime Lab Report – Michael Riddle – 4/26/06 (1 pg)
52. Crime Lab Report – Michael Riddle – 12/5/06 (1 pg)
53. Crime Lab Report – Michael Riddle – 4/26/06 (1 pg)
54. Crime Lab Report – R. Nick Stahlke – 1/31/06 (2 pgs)
55. Crime Lab Report – Joseph Wermerling – 12/6/05 (1 pg)
56. CCSD Supplemental Contact Reports – (19 pgs)
57. CCSD Narrative Reports pgs. 967-969 w/ attached letter written by Tiffany to Sandra Barth (4 pgs)
58. CCSD Narrative Reports pgs. 970-1006
59. CCSD Narrative Report pg. 1007 w/ attached letters from Andres Martinez (6 pgs)
60. CCSD Narrative Report pgs. 1008-1009 w/ attached letter from Terry Vollbrecht (4 pgs)

61. CCSD Narrative Report pgs. 1010 w/ attached Crime Lab Report of Sherry Culhane dated 12/4/06 (6 pgs) & Crime Lab Report of Michael Riddle dated 12/5/06
62. CCSD Narrative Report pgs 1011-1017
63. CCSD Narrative Report pg. 1018 w/ attached Crime Lab Report of Kenneth Olson dated 12/4/06
64. CCSD Narrative Reports pgs. 1019-1021 w/ attached Crime Lab Receipt of Physical Evidence dated 9/19/02 & Order signed by Judge Hazelwood on 5/2/02 (6 pgs)
65. CCSD Narrative Reports pgs. 1022-1023
66. Responses to Subpoenas For Records - Misc Telephone Numbers (134 pgs)
67. DCI Narrative Reports: 05-1776/303; 05-1776/304; 05-1776/305; 05-1776/306; 05-1776/307; 05-1776/308; 05-1776/309; 05-1776/310; 05-1776/311; 05-1785/4; 05-1785/5 (115 pgs)
68. Report of Dr. Kenneth Bennett dated 11/10/05 (2 pgs)

Sincerely,



Kenneth R. Kratz
Manitowoc County Special Prosecutor

KRK:mlm
Enclosures

cc: Attorney Jerome Buting
Attorney Norman Gahn
Attorney Thomas Fallon

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ACISS Investigative Report

Report Number: 05-1776/304

Report Date: 12/07/2006

Primary Information	
Report Number:	05-1776/304
Report Date:	12/07/2006
Type Of Report:	Investigative
Description:	TERESA MARIE HALBACH; Examination of Brendan Dassey Computer
Occurrence From:	04/21/2006 00:00
Occurrence To:	12/30/1899 00:00
Dissemination Code:	Agency
Reporting LEO:	Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin Department of Justice DCI)
Approval Status:	Approved
Approved Date:	12/12/2006
Approved By:	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin Department of Justice DCI)

Related Subjects					
Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
Avery, Marie F	Person	Female	White	6/14/1987	Mentioned
Fabian, Danny	Person	Male	Unknown	---	Mentioned
Janda, Barbara Ellen	Person	Female	White	11/7/1964	Mentioned
Walker, Emily A.	Person	Female	White	6/2/1987	Mentioned
Avery, Steven Allen Sr	Person	Male	White	7/9/1962	Person of Interest
Dassey, Brendan R	Person	Male	White	10/19/1989	Person of Interest

Record Origination Operator:	Price, Denise (Criminal Investigation / Wisconsin Department of Justice DCI)
Record Origination Date:	12/07/2006 08:24
Last Update Operator:	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin Department of Justice DCI)
Last Update Date:	12/12/2006 14:20

Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin Department of Justice DCI)	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin Department of Justice DCI)	12/12/2006

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Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation Case Report
Case/Report Number: 05-1776/304

On Friday, April 21, 2006, pursuant to search warrant, S/A Thomas J. Fassbender and Investigator Mark Wiegert, of the Calumet County Sheriff's Department seized a personal computer CPU and 12 CD-R's from the residence of Barbara Janda.

On Saturday, April 22, 2006, S/A Fassbender transferred said items to Detective Mike Velie, of the Grand Chute Police Department for forensics examination.

On Thursday, May 11, 2006, Detective Velie returned said items to S/A Fassbender for subsequent return to Barbara Janda. S/A Fassbender subsequently received from Detective Velie materials pertaining to his computer analysis of the hard drive and CD-R's. This included numerous hard copy pages of instant message conversations from the hard drive; and a CD titled "Dassey's Computer, Final Report, Investigative Copy." The CD contained information on web sites and images from the harddrive. Also provided by Det. Velie were 6 DVD+R's containing a copy of the harddrive. S/A Fassbender examined the items received and made the following observations:

On February 28, 2006, there was an instant message conversation between an individual, using the screen name "nigerforlife," believed to be Brendan Dassey, and an individual using the screen name "pickup my hand break my fingers and when they feel numb i'll let you know i will scream until i'm out of breath," (Danny_fabian6495269747, believed to be Danny Fabian). During said conversation, Fabian asked Dassey why detectives wanted to speak with Fabian's brother and Dassey stated they just wanted to ask him why Dassey was losing weight.

On February 28, 2006, there was an instant message conversation between Dassey and an individual using the screen name "i gotta make it to heaven fo goin through hell" (slowmotion4ya1091495196), believed to be Emily, a recent girlfriend of Dassey's. During said conversation, Emily asked "Do you think he is guilty?" Dassey responded, "Ya Yea," Emily then asked, "Why do you," and Dassey responded, "I don't know enough to say."

On March 4, 2006, there was an instant message conversation between an individual using Dassey's screen name of "nigerforlife," who identified themselves as "Brendan's mom," and the person utilizing the screen name, "EMILY," believed to be Emily. During said conversation, Emily advised that her mother doesn't want her to be involved with this and she apologizes for that. Barbara Janda responded, "He's not a bad person, his uncle is."

On February 28, 2006, there was an instant message conversation between Dassey and an individual using the screen name, "--jr mofa--nices!!!!bitches, bitches every where i look there is bitches!!!julie i love u to deth!!!" (super_hotty_6924154349921), believed to be Travis Fabian. During said conversation, Dassey asked Fabian if he thought Steven was guilty and Fabian responded, "idk," (for

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I don't know), "y." Fabian then asked Dassey if he felt Avery was guilty. Dassey responded, "Ya Emily asked that to me". Fabian asked what Dassey said and Dassey wrote, "Ya," and "Yea". Fabian then repeated, "You saed Ya he's guilty".

On February 28, 2006, there was an instant message conversation between Dassey and an individual using the screen name, "Friendship is long lost love, that you wish you'll be able to overcome," (wingless-angel-2006173960984), believed to be Marie Avery. During said conversation, Dassey asked Marie Avery if she thought Steven was guilty and Marie Avery responded, "Yes yes yes y es yes yes yes finaty". Dassey then wrote, "So do I now of the evidence they got".

In reviewing the images contained on the disc marked final report, S/A Fassbender made the following observations:

Photographs of both Teresa Halbach and Steven Avery with an apparent date of April 18, 2006.

There were numerous images of nudity, both male and female, to include pornography. The pornography included both heterosexual, homosexual and bestiality. There were images depicting bondage, as well as possible torture and pain. There were also text images with the name, "Emily". There were images depicting potential young females, to include an infant defecating. There were images of injuries to humans, to include a decapitated head, a badly injured and bloodied body, a bloody head injury, and a mutilated body.

The disc received from Detective Vele, as well as the hardcopy pages of instant message conversations were maintained in S/A Fassbender's possession.

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evidentiary value of the information extracted from the computer. At a minimum, it looks like material information bearing on innocence that the state knowingly possessed, had exclusively in its possession, and withheld from the defense.

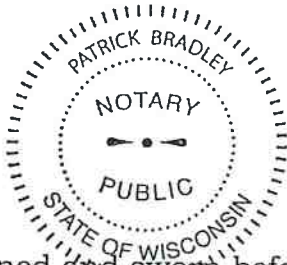
5. Had my co-counsel, Jerome Buting, and I known before trial or during trial about the contents of the Velie forensic analysis described now in Gary Hunt's affidavits, we would have used the information in the Velie forensic analysis to support our *Denny* motion by strengthening our showing that Bobby Dassey was an alternate suspect. At a minimum, that information would have gone to Bobby Dassey's availability and opportunity to commit violent crimes against, and kill, Teresa Halbach on October 31, 2005; to his sexual motive or other deviant motive to do so; to his proclivity or propensity—his legitimate tendency—to consider and commit exactly the sort of violence inflicted on Teresa Halbach; and to the credibility of his alibi. We also would have sought to introduce evidence of incriminating internet searches that likely were made by Bobby Dassey, and would have confronted him on cross-examination with those searches and other information contained in the Velie forensic analysis.

6. Information demonstrating a probability that Bobby Dassey used that computer to gain access to the internet on October 31, 2005, during times that he claimed to be asleep and while Brendan Dassey was known to be at school that day, also would have been used in cross-examination of Bobby Dassey at trial, had we known that information in the Det. Velie and Gary Hunt forensic analyses. I note that, in the end, the jury asked during deliberations for Bobby Dassey's testimony.

7. My firm and I did not have Encase while representing Mr. Avery. I think that Mr. Buting did not, either. So, we could not review the data on the seven DVDs given to us. Of course, we never got the Velie CD-ROM at all. We had no inkling what forensic analysis of that computer truly revealed before the trial of Mr. Avery, either as to who probably made incriminating internet searches or as to the information and images viewed. We had instead Mr. Kratz's incorrect claim that there was "nothing much of evidentiary value" on "Brendan's Computer." That claim was wrong on both points.

8. But if for some reason we should have learned enough from the DVDs that we were given to know what Det. Velie's analysis, and Mr. Hunt's, revealed about Bobby Dassey being the likely relevant user of the computer and about the nature of some internet searches at the times identified, then our performance was deficient and the deficient performance was my fault. Mr. Buting and I had no strategic reason not to want evidence suggesting that Bobby Dassey was looking for information about violence to women, or images of that, and seeking information similar to some of the harm that may have been done to Teresa Halbach or bearing on the destruction of her body. Quite the contrary: as I have said here, we would have welcomed this information, had we known it existed.

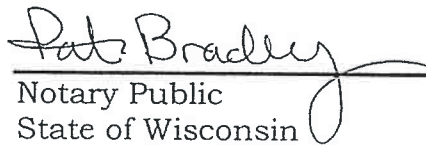
9. Finally, of course we wanted this information if it was in the state's possession. We had asked in writing for exculpatory information with all the specifics we could. Based on what Mr. Avery's current counsel has shared with me now about the Velie and Hunt forensic analyses, the analysis that Velie provided to the State included materially exculpatory information in the state's exclusive possession.



Signed and sworn before me
this 27 day of June, 2018.



Dean A. Strang



Notary Public
State of Wisconsin

My commission expires: 6/8/20

State Copy

WI DOJ DCI DFU Evidence Disc

Date: 4-17-18 Case #: 16-591

Media: CD+DVD Rpt #: 39

Suspect: Dassey, Brendan; Avery, Steven

Agency: DCI: Appleton / Calumet CTY

Examiner: Hill, Kyle S - DFE



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One (1) CD - Copy of Dassey Computer - Final Report - Investigation Copy
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Re: *State of Wisconsin v. Steven Avery*
Case No. 05-CF-381

Dear Jerry:

I enclose seven DVDs containing copies of Brendan Dassey's hard drive. These DVDs are an archive copy of the hard drive and can only be viewed with Encase V4 or V5. Any questions please contact me.

Sincerely,

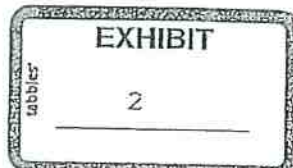
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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
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 Plaintiff,)
) Case No. 05-CF-381
 v.)
) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
 STEVEN A. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
)
 Defendant.)

THIRD SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF GARY HUNT

Now comes your affiant, Gary Hunt, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my education, experience, and knowledge in the field of computer forensic science. All of the opinions offered within this affidavit are based upon a reasonable degree of certainty in the field of computer forensic science.
2. I am a Senior Forensic Examiner with QDiscovery, LLC. My curriculum vitae is attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit A**.
3. I have been ACE (AccessData Certified Examiner) certified since 2012 and CCE (Certified Computer Examiner) certified since June 2013. The authority overseeing the ACE is Access Data, a forensic tool developer and vendor. while the CCE authority is the International Society of Forensic



Computer Examiners (ISFCE).

4. Over the course of my career in digital forensics I have conducted numerous digital forensic investigations.
5. In the past 4 years, I have testified as an expert before courts in a number of cases.
6. QDiscovery was retained by the Law Offices of Kathleen Zellner and Associates, P.C. to review certain evidentiary matters in the case of Steven Avery.

Dassey computer — 7 DVDs

7. I was provided a set of 7 DVDs containing Encase evidence files by the Law Offices of Kathleen Zellner and Associates, P.C. on July 31, 2017. Encase is a software commonly used to create and investigate forensic images, *i.e.*, bit-for-bit, hash validated copies of electronic storage devices like a computer's hard drive. I was informed that the 7 DVDs contained the forensic image generated from a computer seized in the Dassey household in April 21, 2006.
8. This forensic image was segmented across the 7 DVDs. In order to open or view the forensic image's contents, Encase or a similar specialized forensic software is required.

9. I have documented my findings concerning this set of 7 DVDs extensively in my prior three affidavits, attached and incorporated herein to this affidavit as **Exhibits B, C, and D.**

10. I identified the following categories of Google web searches:

- a. 22 search terms describing forcing sex toys and objects into vaginas;
- b. 37 searches for terms describing violent accidents, specifically violent car crashes with images of dead bodies;
- c. 13 searches for terms describing drowned, dead, or diseased female bodies; and
- d. 65 searches for terms describing the infliction of violence on females, including fisting and images of females in pain.

11. Through the course of my examination of the Encase DVDs, I determined that the following internet searches were performed:

- a. teen pussy;
- b. 11 year old sex;
- c. 12year old girl;
- d. 15 year old girl;
- e. 15 year old girl naked;
- f. aaa teens;
- g. cute kid naked;
- h. fuck preteen girl;
- i. girl younger 12;
- j. hot teen girl;
- k. hot teen pussy;
- l. kid slut;
- m. kid sluts;
- n. naked teens;
- o. naked young girl;
- p. naked young pussy;
- q. nude teenage girl;
- r. nude teenage girls;
- s. pre teen sluts;
- t. pre teens naked;
- u. preteen boobs;
- v. preteen busty;
- w. pre-teen busty;
- x. preteen girl model naked;
- y. preteen girl naked;
- z. preteen naked;
- aa. preteen pussy;

bb. preteen sex;	ww. young 13 yr old naked;
cc. preteen sluts;	xx. horsecum;
dd. pre-teen girls naked;	yy. car accident;
ee. preteens naked;	zz. car accidents;
ff. pre-teens naked;	aaa. deseised girls;
gg. pre-teens nakedirl;	bbb. dessesed girls;
hh. teen black pussy;	ccc. diseased girls;
ii. teen girls naked;	ddd. drawned girls;
jj. teen porn;	eee. drawned pussy;
kk. teen pussy;	fff. drowned girl;
ll. teen redhead pussy;	ggg. drowned girl nude;
mm. teen sex;	hhh. drowned pussy;
nn. teen tits;	iii. fast car accident;
oo. teen twat;	jjj. gun to haead;
pp. teenage pussy;	kkk. gun to head;
qq. teens naked;	lll. knife goes though skin;
rr. teens spread wide open;	mmm. knife goes through skin;
ss. wet teen pussy;	nnn. rotten girl;
tt. young 13 girl nude;	ooo. seeing bones hot girls; and
uu. young 13 year old girl nude;	ppp. tempo car accident.
vv. young 13 year old naked;	

12. I determined there were 667 searches related to sexual content which were performed on weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; and 562 searches were performed on 10 weekdays (8/16/05 – 4 searches; 9/13/05 – 12 searches; 2/23/05 – 48 searches; 3/29/06 – 37 searches; 3/30/06 – 23 searches; 4/3/06 – 93 searches; 4/19/06 – 196 searches).

13. I have detected eight periods in 2005 when internet history records are missing and presumably deleted from the Dassey computer: August 23-26; August 28-September 11; September 14-15; September 24-October 22;

October 23-24; October 26-November 2; November 4-13; and November 15-December 3.

14. On October 31, 2005, the Dassey computer was used to access the internet at 6:05 a.m., 6:28 a.m., 6:31 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 9:33 a.m., 10:09 a.m., 1:08 p.m., and 1:51 p.m.

Dassey computer — Det. Velie Report CD

15. On April 25, 2018, I was provided, by the Law Offices of Kathleen Zellner and Associates, P.C., a CD labeled “Dassey computer final report, investigative copy” (“Final Report”) by the Law Offices of Kathleen Zellner and Associates, P.C.
16. Based upon my analysis of this CD, I determined that the files were, with few exceptions, PDF and HTML reports that appear to have been generated from the Dassey computer forensic image stored on the 7 Encase DVDs. The reports on the CD can be opened with standard PDF capable software generally included with any computer or web browsing software; these files do not require specialized software, *i.e.*, Encase, to open and examine the files.
17. On May 10, 2006, the CD was created, which contains an HTML report for “Dassey’s Hard Drive.” This HTML report contains the following information:

- a. Information about the acquisition of the Seagate 40 GB HDD S/N 5LAG2KR6 removed from an HP Pavilion computer tower, along with photos and evidence intake forms;
- b. 14,099 images recovered from the computer categorized as “Recovered Images”
- c. 1,625 additional images categorized as “Recovered Pornography;”
- d. 2,632 search results for terms:
 - i. Blood (1 result);
 - ii. Body (2083 results);
 - iii. Bondage (3 results);
 - iv. Bullet (10 results);
 - v. Cement (23 results);
 - vi. DNA (3 results);
 - vii. Fire (51 results);
 - viii. Gas (50 results);
 - ix. Gun (75 results);
 - x. Handcuff (2 results);
 - xi. Journal (106 results);
 - xii. MySpace (61 results);
 - xiii. News (54 results);
 - xiv. Rav (74 results);
 - xv. Stab (32 results);
 - xvi. Throat (2 results); and
 - xvii. Tires (2 results).
- e. 317 entries identified as Internet History;
- f. 9 documents identified as “Nigerforlife Chat Logs” as well as parsed “MSN Chat Logs;” and
- g. Miscellaneous data retrieved from the Windows Registry.

18. There was also a document titled "Compact Disc Info," which lists 12 CDs recovered during the warrant search of the Dassey trailer saved to this disc. There were no details given as to the contents of these CDs.
19. Using the data in Detective Velie's Final Report particularly the data identified as MSN Chat Logs and Nigerforlife Chat Logs, I restructured the message history to read in chronological order and ordered by conversation. A search of these MSN messages reveals communications between "bobby" and various individuals who identified themselves as teenage girls in the age range of 14-15. "bobby" identified himself as being a 19 year old. There are also messages which suggest the individuals messaging are communicating via WebCam. The messages have sexually explicit content. (Attached and incorporated as **Exhibit E** are the MSN messages, HUNT 12, 51-61, 131-135).
20. Using the data in Detective Velie's Final Report, particularly from the Windows Registry reports, I aggregated a list of violent and/or sexual searches, along with the dates they were run. Attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit F** is the search history.
21. Additionally, there was an "Examination Report," which describes the acquisition and analysis performed on the HP Pavilion Computer Tower. This document mentions a "Final report" being turned over to Special Agent Fassbender. It states: "Each one of the CD's was analyzed using CD/DVD

Inspector and all twelve CD's contained audio files on each of the CD's. That information was also recorded and attached to the final report."

Conclusion

- 22. In my opinion, based upon a reasonable degree of certainty in the field of computer forensic science, the CD contains information and files extracted from the 7 DVDs that, in Detective Velie's opinion, were relevant to the investigation of Ms. Halbach's murder.
- 23. While the information contained on the CDs is derived from the forensic image contained across the DVDs, trial defense counsel was not provided critical information including the criteria used by Detective Velie in performing his forensic computer examination as well as the results of that examination.

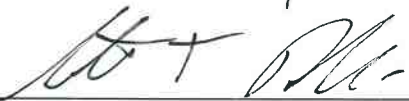
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Gary Hunt

State of Illinois
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Subscribed and sworn before me
this 2 day of July, 2018.



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STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
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) Case No. 05-CF-381
 v.)
) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
 STEVEN A. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
)
 Defendant.)

AFFIDAVIT OF GARY HUNT

Now comes your affiant, Gary Hunt, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge and to a reasonable degree of certainty in the field of computer science. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.
2. I am a Senior Forensic Examiner with QDiscovery, LLC. My curriculum vitae is attached as Exhibit A.
3. I have been ACE (AccessData Certified Examiner) certified since 2012 and CCE (Certified Computer Examiner) certified since June 2013. The authority overseeing the ACE is Access Data, a forensic tool developer and vendor, while the CCE authority is the International Society of Forensic Computer Examiners (ISFCE).

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4. Over the course of my career in digital forensics I have conducted numerous digital forensic investigations.
5. In the past 4 years, I have testified as an expert before courts in a number of cases. A listing of these cases is included within Exhibit A.
6. QDiscovery was retained by Zellner & Associates July 31, 2017. I received a forensic image from Zellner & Associates later the same day, along with one report from the previous investigation conducted in 2006:

- 2006.04.21 - DCI (Fassbender) report re examination of Dassey computer.pdf

7. It is my understanding from reviewing the report that the forensic image was generated from a computer seized in the Dassey household on April 21, 2006.
8. The forensic image I was provided was processed using the latest releases of several forensic tools including AccessData's Forensic Toolkit v6.2.1 (released May 2017) and Magnet Forensics' Internet Evidence Finder v6.9.3 (released August 2017). Magnet Forensics describes its tool as follows:

"Magnet IEF is a digital forensics software solution that you can use to discover, analyze and report on digital evidence from various types of drives and devices. With Magnet IEF you can recover data from social networking and chat applications, cloud-based artifacts, web browser history, and much more."

¹ <https://support.magnetforensics.com/CommunitiesDocsIEF>

9. At the time of the 2006 investigation, there were three leading forensic examination utilities; Encase, Forensic Toolkit (FTK), and X-Ways. It is important to note that the platforms have significantly evolved since the 2006 investigation. FTK specifically added new features and parsing capabilities allowing for more efficient investigations and greater insight into the data at stake. Additionally, Internet Evidence Finder ("IEF") was not first released until March 22, 2009. The technology did not exist during the original investigation. The bulk of my analysis revolved around web activity which was streamlined by the use of IEF.
10. While the corpus of data contained within the forensic image I was provided has not changed, the tools available have dramatically improved since 2006 which allow examiners such as myself to more thoroughly search, review, and analyze the data contained with the forensic image.
11. During my investigation, I determined the following:
 - a. There was a single user account on the computer named "HP_Owner".
 - b. The HP_Owner user conducted the following internet searches on various dates:
 1. teen pussy
 2. 11 year old sex
 3. 12year old sex
 4. 15 year old girl
 5. 15 year old girl naked
 6. aaa teens
 7. cute kid naked
 8. fuck preteen girl
 9. girl younger 12
 10. hot teen girl
 11. hot teen pussy
 12. kid slut

- 13.kid sluts
- 14.naked teens
- 15.naked young girl
- 16.naked young pussy
- 17.nude teenage girl
- 18.nude teenage girls
- 19.pre teen sluts
- 20.pree teens naked
- 21.preteen boobs
- 22.preteen busty
- 23.pre-teen busty
- 24.preteen girl model naked
- 25.preteen girl naked
- 26.preteen girl nude
- 27.pre-teen girls naked
- 28.preteen naked
- 29.preteen pussy
- 30.preteen sex
- 31.preteen sluts
- 32.pre-teen girls naked
- 33.preteens naked
- 34.pre-teens naked
- 35.pre-teens nakedirl
- 36.teen black pussy
- 37.teen girls naked
- 38.teen porn
- 39.teen pussy
- 40.teen redhead pussy
- 41.teen sex
- 42.teen tits
- 43.teen twat
- 44.teenage pussy
- 45.teens naked
- 46.teens spread wide open
- 47.wet teen pussy
- 48.young 13 girl nude
- 49.young 13 year old girl nude
- 50.young 13 year old naked
- 51.young 13 yr old naked
- 52.horsecum
- 53.car accident
- 54.car acsidents
- 55.deseised girls
- 56.dessosed girls

57. diseased girls
58. drowned girls
59. drowned pussy
60. drowned girl
61. drowned girl nude
62. drowned pussy
63. fast car accident
64. gun to head
65. gun to head
66. knife goes through skin
67. knife goes through skin
68. rotten girl
69. seeing bones hot girls
70. tempo car accident

- c. On September 18, 2006, between 5:57 AM and 10:04 AM, the HP_Owner user conducted 75 unique Google searches. These searches have been attached as Exhibit B.
- d. In addition to the recovered internet searches, cached internet search results were identified. These cached results grant the ability to see what the user saw, as well as the images that the user clicked on. A sampling of these images along with available metadata information has been attached as Exhibit C.
- e. Two pictures were found in the unallocated space²; the first showing Teresa Halbach and Steven Avery, the second showing only Teresa Halbach. These have been attached as Exhibit D for reference. Both images were carved³ from the unallocated space of the computer hard drive. The first image was carved from sector 67,975,480 within the unallocated space. The second image was carved from sector 75,176,224 within the unallocated space. Since the files were recovered via data carving, there is no file system metadata available. The files' original path, file name, and created, accessed, or modified timestamps are not available, nor is there any information regarding how they

² "Unallocated space, sometimes called "free space", is logical space on a hard drive that the operating system, e.g Windows, can write to. To put it another way it is the opposite of "allocated" space, which is where the operating system has already written files to."
(<https://whereismydata.wordpress.com/2008/10/03/what-is-unallocated-space/>)

³ "Data carving is the process of extracting a collection of data from a larger data set. Data carving techniques frequently occur during a digital investigation when the unallocated file system space is analyzed to extract files. The files are "carved" from the unallocated space using file type-specific header and footer values. File system structures are not used during the process."

arrived on the computer.

12. In conclusion, the computer was used to run internet searches including (but not limited to) those identified in paragraph 11b and Exhibit B. Some images displayed as a result of the searches were clicked on by the user. Additionally, two pictures of Terast Halbach were recovered from the unallocated space. These images do not have any data attributes or information suggesting how they arrived on the computer.

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EXHIBIT B:

September 18, 2006 Search Terms

Search #	Search Term	URL	Date/Time (UTC-5:00)
1	18 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&q=18year+pussy	09/18/2005 09:57:09 AM
2	19 year pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=19year+pussy&num=10&hl=en&lr=&safe=off&start=50&saen	09/18/2005 06:00:11 AM
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5	22 year pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=22year+pussy&num=10&hl=en&lr=&saen=off&start=20&sa=off&filter=0	09/18/2005 06:04:50 AM
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8	25 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=25year+pussy	09/18/2005 07:52:56 PM
9	26 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=26year+pussy	09/18/2005 07:58:01 PM
10	27 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=27year+pussy	09/18/2005 07:58:05 PM
11	28 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=28year+pussy	09/18/2005 07:59:24 PM
12	29 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=29year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:00:01 PM
13	30 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=30year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:00:03 PM
14	31 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=31year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:00:22 PM
15	32 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=32year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:00:45 PM
16	33 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=33year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:00:53 PM
17	34 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=34year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:01:02 PM
18	35 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=35year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:01:07 PM
19	36 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=36year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:05:24 PM
20	37 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=37year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:05:56 PM
21	38 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=38year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:10:13 PM
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31	48 year pussy	http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=48year+pussy	09/18/2005 08:20:55 PM
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EXHIBIT C:

INTERNET SEARCH RESPONSIVE IMAGES

IMAGE 1: CA6R0D6Z.jpg



Name	CA6R0D6Z.jpg
Path	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01/Partition 2/HP_PAVILION [NTFS]/[root]/Documents and Settings/HP_Owner/Local Settings/Temporary Internet Files/Content.IE5/8HU7GLUF/CA6R0D6Z.jpg
P-Size (bytes)	4096
L-Size (bytes)	2795
MD5	a4c821521d7b894759f708a025288351
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Accessed	4/19/2006 10:41:01 AM (2006-04-19 15:41:01 UTC)
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IMAGE 2: CAMRWL6N.jpg



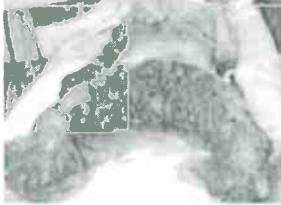
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Accessed	4/19/2006 10:47:07 AM (2006-04-19 15:47:07 UTC)
Modified	4/19/2006 10:44:19 AM (2006-04-19 15:44:19 UTC)

IMAGE 3: CAWTMB41.jpg



Name	CAWTMB41.jpg
Path	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01/Partition 2/HP_PAVILION [NTFS]/[root]/Documents and Settings/HP_Owner/Local Settings/Temporary Internet Files/Content.IE5/YZ03WH4Z/CAWTMB41.jpg
P-Size (bytes)	8192
L-Size (bytes)	4517
MD5	5a9d6f8623b7e76429b640406db998af
Created	4/9/2006 11:02:13 AM (2006-04-09 16:02:13 UTC)
Accessed	4/9/2006 11:02:14 AM (2006-04-09 16:02:14 UTC)
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IMAGE 4: CAY3M9K5.jpg



Name	CAY3M9K5.jpg
Path	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01/Partition 2/HP_PAVILION [NTFS]/[root]/Documents and Settings/HP_Owner/Local Settings/Temporary Internet Files/Content.IE5/C3VZEOL1/CAY3M9K5.jpg
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IMAGE 5: CA0XQ7W5.jpg



Name	CA0XQ7W5.jpg
Path	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01/Partition 2/HP_PAVILION [NTFS]/[root]/Documents and Settings/HP_Owner/Local Settings/Temporary Internet Files/Content.IE5/C3VZEOL1/CA0XQ7W5.jpg
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IMAGE 6: 770x35_1[1].gif



Name	770x35_1[1].gif
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IMAGE 7: CA2ZQ8X5.jpg



Name	CA2ZQ8X5.jpg
Path	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01/Partition 2/HP_PAVILION [NTFS]/[root]/Documents and Settings/HP_Owner/Local Settings/Temporary Internet Files/Content.IE5/C3VZEOL1/CA2ZQ8X5.jpg
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Modified	4/19/2006 10:45:19 AM (2006-04-19 15:45:19 UTC)

EXHIBIT D:

Steven Avery and Teresa Halbach Images

IMAGE 1:



Source	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01 - Partition 2 (Microsoft NTFS, 31.67 GB) HP_PAVILION (Unallocated Clusters)
Size (Bytes)	2392
Located At	Physical Sector 67975480
MD5 Hash	d4f74341ece963db4c43b91706de4b67

IMAGE 2:



Source	Seagate 40 GB Hard Drive.E01 - Partition 2 (Microsoft NTFS, 31.67 GB) HP_PAVILION (Unallocated Clusters)
Size (Bytes)	2083
Located At	Physical Sector 75476224
MD5 Hash	b3e3ef19fe2b8a3d6697aab16738fa81

STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
)
 Plaintiff,)
) Case No. 05-CF-381
 v.)
) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
 STEVENA. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
)
 Defendant.)

SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF GARY HUNT

Now comes your affiant, Gary Hunt, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge and to a reasonable degree of certainty in the field of computer science. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.
2. In my original affidavit (Exhibit Q to Motion for Reconsideration), I made a typographical error at ¶ 11(c). My affidavit should read: "On September 18, 2005, between 5:57 AM and 10:04 AM, the HP_Owner user conducted 75 unique Google searches."
3. Using 2017 technology, I have detected eight periods in 2005 when computer records are missing and presumably deleted from the Dassey computer: August 23-26; August 28-September 11; September 14-15; September 24-



October 22; October 23-24; October 26-November 2; November 4-13; and
November 15- December 3.

4. On October 31, 2005, the Dassey computer was used to access the internet at
6:05 a.m., 6:28 a.m., 6:31 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 9:33 a.m., 10:09 a.m., 1:08 p.m., and
1:51 p.m.

FURTHER AFFLIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



Gary Hunt

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 30th day of October, 2017.



Notary Public

STATE OF WISCONSIN ; CIRCUIT COURT ; MANITOWOC COUNTY

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 STEVEN A. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
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 Defendant.)

SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF GARY HUNT

Now comes your affiant, Gary Hunt, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge and to a reasonable degree of certainty in the field of computer science. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

Steven Avery's computer

2. I have reviewed a computer forensic report of Steven Avery's computer prepared by Detective Mike Velie of the Grand Chute Police Department Based upon my review of Det. Velie's report, I can find no records of internet searches for pornographic and/or sexual images being accessed. Specifically, based upon my review of the internet browser, cache, and cookie history



outlined in Det. Velie's report of Steven Avery's computer, no apparent searches for pornographic and/or sexual images were made and no websites with apparent pornographic and/or sexual content were accessed. (Internet History Report of Steven Avery's computer and computer forensic report of Detective Velie, attached and/or incorporated herein as **Group Exhibit 11**).

Dassey computer

3. I have conducted further analyses of the internet records from the Dassey computer, specifically the searches performed on a weekday between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.:
 - a. 667 searches related to sexual content were performed on weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. 562 of the searches were performed on 10 weekdays: 8/16/2005 (4 searches); 9/13/2005 (12 searches); 2/23/2005 (48 searches); 3/29/2006 (37 searches); 3/30/2006 (23 searches); 4/3/2006 (93 searches); 4/5/2006 (96 searches); 4/6/2006 (14 searches); 4/13/2006 (39 searches); 4/19/2006 (196 searches). (Spreadsheet listing weekday from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. searches attached and incorporated herein as part of **Group Exhibit 12** to this affidavit);
4. I identified the following categories of searches:
 - a. 22 search terms describing forcing sex toys and objects into vaginas;
 - b. 37 searches for terms describing violent accidents, specifically violent car crashes with images of dead bodies;

- c. 13 searches for terms describing drowned, dead, or diseased female bodies; and
- d. 65 searches for terms describing the infliction of violence on females, including fisting and images of females in pain.

(Spreadsheets listing searches for categorized terms, attached and incorporated herein as **Group Exhibit 13**).

- 5. I would like to clarify my opinion regarding the images of Teresa Halbach stored on the Dassey computer as expressed in ¶ 11(e) of my original affidavit. The primary purpose of my opinion was to refute the assertion made by Special Agent Thomas Fassbender in his report labeled #05-1776/304, wherein he stated that the photographs of Teresa Halbach and Steven Avery had an “apparent date of April 18, 2006.” Based upon my examination of the Dassey computer, there is no evidence that the images of Teresa Halbach which I discovered were saved to the Dassey computer on April 18, 2006. Det. Velie did not provide copies of the images he discovered. If they are indeed the same images, Det. Velie could not have determined the images’ original path, file name, and created, accessed, or modified timestamps.
- 6. Additionally, in my supplemental affidavit, I made a typographical error when correcting ¶ 11(c) of the original affidavit. My affidavit should read “On

September 18, 2005. between 5:57AM and 10:04 PM, the HP_Owner user
conducted 75 unique Google searches.”

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



Gary Hunt

State of Illinois
County of Cook

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 16th day of November, 2017.



Notary Public



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80	02/27/2006 09:42:22PM	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	Ä-ÄÄ! [Ä-TÄ-FfÄÄRsÄ-JÄ]! ÄÄ-	y dont u go fuck ur self oo u might like that to much i shoudnt say that
81	02/27/2006 09:43:15PM	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	Ä-ÄÄ! [Ä-TÄ-FfÄÄRsÄ-JÄ]! ÄÄ-	baby
81	02/27/2006 09:43:29PM	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	Ä-ÄÄ! [Ä-TÄ-FfÄÄRsÄ-JÄ]! ÄÄ-	shit face
82	02/27/2006 09:44:14PM	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	Ä-ÄÄ! [Ä-TÄ-FfÄÄRsÄ-JÄ]! ÄÄ-	whats wrong

Exhibit F - Web Searches from Detective Yelie Report

Date	Criteria	Type	DocID
5/2/2005 13:46	www.rotten.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/6/2005 18:48	www.roundandbrown.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/6/2005 19:09	www.givemepink.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/15/2005 15:39	www.cumsucker.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/15/2005 15:40	www.cumsuckers.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/15/2005 15:42	www.cockriders.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/15/2005 15:45	www.bigandnaturalteens.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/15/2005 15:45	www.nudeasian.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
5/15/2005 15:57	porn sites	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933
3/7/2005 22:26	dddgirls	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00932
3/7/2005 22:29	girls nude	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00932
10/22/2005 16:42	www.hotdate.com	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00933



Date	Criteria	Type	DocID
Prior to 10/25/2005 22:19	bras	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00832
Prior to 10/25/2005 22:19	thongs	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00832
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	girls nuked in shower	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00829
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	15 year old girl naked	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	china teen naked	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	porno clips	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	porno clips	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	porno tapes	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	porno samples I can watch	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	SLUTS.	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	the best fucking pussy in the world	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	camel toe	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	girls puss	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	free slut catalogs	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	teen models	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	hot pussy and wet	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	hot pussy and wet orgasms juicy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	wet hot pussy juice messy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00830
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	wet orgasm hot pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00831
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	pink pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00831
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	nice hot and wet pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00831
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	big black pussy nude	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00831
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	wet and hot pussy orgasm	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00831
Prior to 10/31/2005 23:16	stupid sluts	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	black pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	little white pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	smallest pussies in the world	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	girls having sex with animals	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	blackpussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	free pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	nude skinny woman	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00792
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Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	nude skinny blacks girls	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	the smallest black pussy in the world	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	free download of smallest black pussy in the world	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	black pussy thumb nail pic	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	blackpussy.com	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	pic of nude weman	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	nude oic of black girls	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	nude pic of black girls under 16	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	www.roundandwhite.com	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
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Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	porno clips	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00793
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	mung woman nude	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	hot and wet virginia	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	hot and wet pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	hot and wet juicy pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	juicy pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	pink hot pussy1	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	steltons	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 3/29/2006 5:16	skeletons	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00794
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00806
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	adult	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00806
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	girls	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00806
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	teens	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00806
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	free pussy movies	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00806
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	free pussy clips	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00806
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	Teenage	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00807
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	preteen models	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00807
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	naked young girl	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00807
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	naked young pussy	Internet Explorer Search	Avery\$Supp-00807
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	wwe divas naked	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00809
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	cum pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00809
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	cumpussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00809
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	shit packers	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00809
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	adult tooons	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	bart sex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	adult simpsons	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	free audlt simpson sex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	slippery	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	slippery wet	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	wet	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	wet t shirt	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00810
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	oilv clt	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	getting fucked face	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	fucked face	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	fucked experetion face	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	expression on face getting fucked	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	fucked expression	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	jenny heart pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	blue atomic explosion	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	kim possible naked	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	jane naked	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	Fucking Jane	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00811
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	free sex clips	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	free animal sex clips	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	good srex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	good sex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	roughsex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	smooth sex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	free clips zoo animals	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	raw sex	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	raw puss	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	raw pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00812
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	teen twat	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	redhead pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	teen redhead pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	teen black	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	black pussy	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	woman orgasmum	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	woman orgisum	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	leaking liquids	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
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Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	big woman naked	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	fat woman naked	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813
Prior to 4/21/2006 2:58	Young fat teens	Internet Explorer Search	AverySupp-00813

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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
)
 Plaintiff,)
) Case No. 05-CF-381
 v.)
) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
 STEVEN A. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
)
 Defendant.)

AFFIDAVIT OF ANN BURGESS, DNSc.

Now comes your affiant, Ann Burgess, Ph.D., and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my education, experience, and training in the field of psychiatric nursing. All of the opinions offered within this affidavit are based upon a reasonable degree of scientific certainty in the field of psychiatric nursing.
2. I have been recognized by courts as an expert in the areas of child pornography, crime classification, offender typology, rape victims, rape trauma, and serial offenders. Attached and incorporated herein as Exhibit A is a copy of my curriculum vitae.
3. I have published extensively, including co-authoring 24 books, 30 book chapters, and over 164 peer-reviewed articles. The most relevant books to the issues in the Steven Avery case are *Sexual Homicide: Patterns and*



Motivations, The Crime Classification Manual, Understanding Violence Against Women, Violence Through a Forensic Lens, and Forensic Science Lab Manual. The most relevant articles are listed in my CV, including: "The presumptive role of fantasy in serial sexual homicide" in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, and "Internet Patterns of Federal Offenders" in the *Journal of Forensic Nursing*.

4. I was retained by the law firm of Kathleen T. Zellner and Associates, P.C. to review materials prepared by computer forensic analyst Gary Hunt ("Mr. Hunt"), including Motion to Supplement Exhibit 8, which extracted, categorized, and documented the violent pornographic images, word and internet searches for pornography and deceased and dismembered female bodies, and sexual MSN messages that were sent to under-age females. It is my understanding that all of this evidence was found on the Dassey computer and preserved in 7 DVDs containing a forensic image of the computer, and a CD containing a forensic analysis performed by Detective Michael Velie of the Grand Chute Police Department.
5. I am familiar with, and have reviewed, the most current literature on the relationship between pornography consumption and violent behaviors. Attached incorporated herein as Exhibit B is a sample of 5 key articles of 30 years of empirical research that clearly establishes the relationship between pornography consumption and rape and other violence towards women.
6. A recent meta-analysis by Wright, Tokunaga, and Krause (2016), analyzing 22 studies from 7 different countries, revealed that pornography consumption

was associated with sexual aggression in both men and women in the United States and internationally.

7. Both experimental and non-experimental studies have confirmed the relationship between pornography and violence. Experimental studies have shown that male participants who are exposed to pornography endorse increased rape fantasies, willingness to rape, aggression against females, and acceptance of rape myths. (Allen, De'Alessio, & Brezgel, 1995; Malamuth et al. 2000). Further, a meta-analysis by Hald, Malamutu, and Yuen (2010) showed a significant positive association between pornography use and attitudes supporting violence against women in non-experimental studies.
8. Use of sexually violent pornography as well as acceptance of interpersonal violence against women has been shown to be related to self-reported likelihood of raping or using sexual force (Demare, Briere, & Lips, 1988).
9. According to a survey conducted at a rape crisis center, almost a third of women who had been raped indicated that their abuser used pornography (Bergen & Bogle, 2000).
10. In the book *Sexual Homicide: Patterns and Motives*, which I co-authored with FBI Agents Robert K. Ressler and John E. Douglas, one chapter focused on "Preoccupation with Murder: Pattern Responses." As a part of this chapter, we interviewed 36 sexual murderers and we concluded that, as a group, they had several traits in common: 1) They had a long standing pre-occupation and preference for a very active fantasy life; 2) They were preoccupied with violent, sexualized thoughts and fantasies. In my opinion, in reviewing Mr.

Hunt's affidavits, the obvious preoccupation with violent pornography, which includes torturing young females and dismembering and/or mutilating female bodies, overtime would result in a "justification for killing." (*Sexual Homicide: Patterns and Motives*, p. 35).

11. My opinion is based, in part, upon a review of sexual images contained in the Dassey CD and 7 DVDs, Mr. Greg McCrary's Second Supplemental Affidavit (Motion to Supplement Exhibit 24), and Mr. Hunt's analysis of the internet searches, including the timing and frequency of the searches, as well as description of the violent pornographic images.

12. I agree with Mr. McCrary that law enforcement should have considered that the Teresa Halbach murder was a "sexually motivated homicide." (Exhibit 24, ¶ 9). The Dassey computer examination by Mr. Hunt also revealed that Bobby Dassey ("Bobby") was untruthful when he testified that he had been asleep on October 31, 2005 until 2:30 p.m. I also agree with Mr. McCrary that Bobby should have been considered "a prime suspect because of his untruthful statements during the investigation, combined with the nature of his internet searches." (Exhibit 24, ¶ 9).

13. Specifically, Mr. Hunt describes the following categories of searches:

- a. 22 search terms describing forcing sex toys and objects into vaginas;
- b. 37 searches for terms describing violent accidents, specifically violent car crashes with images of dead bodies;
- c. 13 searches for terms describing drowned, dead, or diseased female bodies;

- d. 65 searches for terms describing the infliction of violence on females.
including fisting and images of females in pain.

14. Further, Mr. Hunt determined that 562 of searches were performed on 10 weekdays: 8/16/2005 (4 searches); 9/13/2005 (12 searches); 2/23/2005 (48 searches); 3/29/2006 (37 searches); 3/30/2006 (23 searches); 4/3/2006 (93 searches); 4/5/2006 (96 searches); 4/6/2006 (14 searches); 4/13/2006 (39 searches); 4/19/2006 (196 searches). Mr. Hunt described folders created on the Dassey computer entitled, "Teresa Halbach," "Steven Avery," and "DNA."

15. The Dassey computer reveals significant searches for teenage pornography.

It is my understanding that, under Wisconsin law, that the person performing these searches would be in violation of the Wisconsin statute governing child pornography (W.S.A.948.12). The CD contains references to these child pornography images (AverySupp 00028-30, 36, 43, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 86, 127, 148, 154-58, 160-190, 193, 213, 214-16, 219, 270, 286, 288-90, 297, 302, 340, 366, 395-96, 410, 414, 419, 429, 439-40). The CD contains numerous references to teenage pornography. (AverySupp 807-10, 813, 818, 830, 920-22, 924, 927, 933, 944, 945). The CD also contains conversations between Bobby and 14 and 15 year old girls. Bobby identifies himself and states that he is 19 years old. The conversation has explicit sexual content. (Hunt 51-55). Additionally, in that conversation, Bobby asks that the girls "flash" him using a webcam. (Hunt 54). The searches speak to the compulsive nature of the offender, specifically the sadism as the fantasy life translates into the compulsion to act out the sadistic fantasy, e.g., a sexual

homicide. A person obsessed with violence is more likely to commit a murder than someone not so obsessed.

16. The images on the CD also contain blindfolded (AverySupp 103) and bound (AverySupp 78, 116-17, 395, 435) girls, dismembered bodies (AverySupp 247), and bestiality (AverySupp 315). All of these images display a fascination with dominance, control, and mutilation, which is characteristic of many sexual homicides. The mutilation of Ms. Halbach's body is consistent with a fascination with the morbid images found on the Dassey computer of dead and dismembered human bodies.

17. I have also reviewed Steven Avery's second supplemental affidavit, which is **Motion to Supplement Exhibit 11**, in which he describes Bobby commenting on Teresa Halbach after each appointment that she had at the Avery Salvage Yard. Specifically, Mr. Avery says that Bobby would say, "I see that your girlfriend was here again." Since Bobby was never present when Ms. Halbach was on the property, Mr. Avery concluded that he must have been watching her from a window. Clearly, Bobby had developed an unhealthy obsession with Ms. Halbach. It is also significant that Bobby has always maintained that he did not know that Ms. Halbach was coming to the property, but there is a conflicting report from the Wisconsin Public Defender Office dated November 23, 2005 in which Bobby admitted that he knew Ms. Halbach was coming to the property that day. (**Motion to Supplement Exhibit 10**).

18. The Dassey computer examination by Mr. Hunt revealed 8 significant periods of deletions related to the times that Ms. Halbach visited the Avery property.

(Exhibit 24, ¶ 7). It is not unusual for an organized offender would try to cover up his fantasies by deleting files from a computer. Furthermore, I agree with Mr. McCrary that it is "highly significant in any investigation if there is an attempt to delete or destroy records." (Exhibit 24, ¶ 7). Clearly, the person deleting or destroying records has to be considered as a suspect in any homicide investigation.

19. The offender in the Halbach murder would be classified as an organized offender who plans, thinks things through and tries to cover his tracks by deleting incriminating files, interjecting himself into the investigation as a primary witness for the State, misleading the investigators about the timeline and events surrounding the murder, and would be very likely to attempt to plant evidence and frame another for the murder. The offender would keep secret his commission of the sadistic murder of Ms. Halbach.

20. The police should have considered Bobby a prime suspect in the murder of Ms. Halbach and should not have eliminated him as quickly as they did.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT

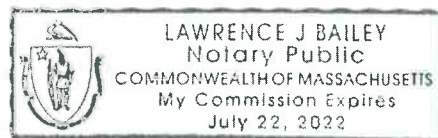
Ann Burgess

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Subscribed and sworn before me
this 5 day of July, 2018.

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Bachelor of Science

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REGISTRATION AND CERTIFICATION

Registered nurse/PC: Massachusetts license #:71027; Controlled Substances Practitioner
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American Nurses Association Certification as a Clinical Specialist in Psychiatric-Mental Health
Nursing #6057, 1980-

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, 1995-

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Academic Appointment

2014-2016 Visiting Professor, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences

2001- Professor of Psychiatric Nursing, Boston College

1983 - 2000 van Ameringen Professor of Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing,
University of Pennsylvania, School of Nursing; Chair, Psychiatric Nursing 1990-1995; Professor
Emeritus, 2000-

1979 - 1982 Professor and Director of Nursing Research, Boston University School of
Nursing;

1976 - 1979 Adjunct Assistant Professor (1966-1969); Instructor (1961-962)

Professor of Nursing, Boston College
Associate Professor and Coordinator of Graduate Community Health
Nursing (1975-1976); Associate Professor (1971-1975);
Adjunct Assistant Professor (1969-1971)

Research positions

1981 - 1993 Associate Director of Nursing Research, Department of Health and Hospitals, City
of Boston

1965 - 1966 Research Nursing Supervisor, Metabolic Depression Unit, Mass. Mental Health
Center, Mass.

2012 Nurse Scientist, Liaison with Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, MA

Administrative positions

1976-1980 Chairperson, Department of Nursing, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, Boston
College

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6244 - Demonstration to Increase the Rate of Return to Work of Heart Attack Victims, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Principal Investigator, 1981 - 1984, \$589,678.

2-0283-0-MA-IJ - Sexual Homicide Crime Scene Data, National Institute of Justice, Principal Investigator, 1982 - 1984, \$127,835.

84-JW-AXK010 - Possible Linkages between Sexual Abuse and Exploitation of Children and Juvenile Delinquency, Violence and Criminal Activity, Department of Justice, Principal Investigator, 1984 - 1986, \$844,839.

90-CA-1273 - Children as Witnesses in Cases of Child Sexual Abuse, National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Co-Principal Investigator with Ellen Gray, National Council of Jewish Women, 1986-89, \$150,000.

5 TO1 MH 18611-02 - Clinical Training on Child Abuse Cases for Graduate Nursing Students in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing, National Institute of Mental Health, Project Director, 1986-87, \$41,000.

96-MC-CX-K003 - National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. Monograph on **Abducted** and Sexually Exploited Children. Project Director, 1987, \$12,000.

A Working Meeting: AIDS, Ethics and Sexual Assault, NIMH Special Projects, August - September, 1987, \$9,980.00.

A Working Meeting II: Counseling Victims of Sexual Assault About AIDS, NIMH Special Projects, March - July, 1988, \$19,764.00.

RO1 MH43747-01 HIV Antibody Testing: Developing Guidelines for Screening Sexual Assault Victims, NIMH and NCNR, Principal Investigator 1988 - 1991, \$119,260.

90-MU-MU-K001 Child Sexual Abuse: Victims of Federal Crimes, Office for Victims of Crime. Sub-contract to Paul & Lisa, Inc., \$44,240, 1990 - 1991.

91-MC-R-004 Abducted Child Study, FBI Interagency Agreement with OJJDP, DOJ, \$257,888, 1990-1994.

H28/CCH317184 National Sexual Violence Resource Center, CDC. Subcontract to Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, 1999-2004, \$700,000

00-VA Battering and Stalking Behaviors Reported by Veterans Followed by the Behavioral Health Clinics, Veteran's Administration Agency, 2000-2003, \$48,995.

NIJ Identifying Forensic Markers in Elder Sexual Abuse, National Institute of Justice, PI, 2000-2003, \$99,285.

NIJ Evaluating SANE/SART Programs. Sub-contract to American Prosecutors Research Institute, \$75,000, 2003-2005.

NIJ Elder Sexual Abuse Victims and their Offenders, PI, 2003-2005, \$252,110.

OJJDP Strategies used by Internet Offenders in Crimes Against Children. Co-PI, 2006-2007 \$100,046

OJJDP A Multi-Pronged Approach to Internet Child Safety, OJJDP Award # 2006-JW-BX-K069, Co-PI, \$295,000.

DOJ Campus Sexual Misconduct: Using Perpetrator Risk Assessment and Tailored Treatment to Individualize Sanctioning, DOJ SMART grant DOJ#2014-AW-BX-K002. PI Robert Prentky, Multi-site project with University of Arizona and Fairleigh Dickenson University, 2014-2017, \$1,315,906.

Collegiate Athlete Warrior Initiative, Wounded Warrior Project, PI, 2015-2016, \$249,000.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Chairperson, Advisory Committee to the National Center on Rape Prevention and Control, Department of Health & Human Services, 1976 - 80.
 Visiting Privileges, Department of Health & Hospitals, Boston, MA, 1976-93.
 Member, Task Force on Families of Catastrophe, Family Research Institute, Purdue University, 1980.
 Member, Scientific Committee on the Mental Health Needs of Victims, World Federation of Mental Health, 1981 - 1983.
 Member, Task Force on Special Dispositional Statutes Sentencing and Placement of Mentally Disabled Offenders and Treatment of Mentally Disabled Prisoners, American Bar Association, Criminal Justice Mental Health Standards Project, Phase II, 1982 - 1983.
 Member, U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence, 1983 - 1984.
 Member, Surgeon General's Symposium on Violence, Leesburg, VA, 1985.
 Charter Member, National Center for Nursing Research Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health, 1986-88.
 Member, National Center for Nursing Research Priority Expert Panel B. on HIV Infection: Prevention and Care, 1988 - 89.
 Member, Office for Technology Assessment, Advisory Panel on Adolescent Health, in U.S. Congress, 1988-89.
 Member, Study Section on HIV and Related Research, NIH, 1989-1992.
 Chair, Study Section on HIV and Related Research, NIH, 1992-94
 Chair, Special Study Section of Nursing and HIV, NINR, 1994.
 Member, National Institutes of Health Reviewers Reserve (NRR), 1994-
 Consultation, research and training, FBI Academy, Quantico, VA, 1978 - 94.
 National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, 1994-
 Chair, Developing a Research Agenda on Violence Against Women, National Research Council, 1994-1996;
 Cardinal's Commission on Protection of Children, Boston Archdioceses, 2002-2003.
 Member, US Surgeon General Richard Carmona's Workshop, "Making Prevention of Child Maltreatment A National Priority", March 31, 2005

Editorial Experience

Interim Editor, Victims & Offenders Journal, 2008

Editorial Board:

Member, Journal of Traumatic Stress, 1988-1991
 Journal of Family Violence, 1985-
 Journal of Child Sexual Abuse, 1991-
 Archives of Psychiatric Nursing, 1990-1996
 Crisis Intervention and Time-Limited Treatment, 1994-2000
 American Journal of Psychotherapy, 1994-
 Brief Treatment and Crisis Intervention, 2001-
 Victims & Offenders, 2006-

Associate Editor: The Journal of Psychotherapy: Practice and Research

Contributing Editor: Sexual Assault Report

Editorial Consultant: Journal of Emergency Nursing, Journal of Interpersonal Violence

Reviewer, American Journal of Psychiatry, Hospital and Community Psychiatry, Research in Nursing and Health, Journal of the American Medical Association, Journal of Child Abuse and Neglect, Journal of Emergency Nursing, Psychiatry, Nursing Research, American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, Obstetrics; Journal of Orthopedic Nursing; Journal of Neuropsychiatry and Clinical Neurosciences,
The Forensic Panel, 1999-

SERVICE WORK IN THE COMMUNITY

Founded with Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, a Victim Counseling Program at Boston City Hospital, 1972-1975.

Counseling rape victims; on call with Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, July 1972 - July 1973.

Accompanied rape victims to court, July 1972 - 1974.

Testified in court regarding Victim Counseling Program, 1974 - 1978.

Organized and implemented training program for victim counselors, with Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, at Boston City Hospital, July - August, 1973.

Supervised, with Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, the second year of the Victim's Counseling Program,, July 1973 - August 1974; conducted weekly case references.

ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS

Undergraduate: Dean's List: 1957, 1958

Sigma Theta Tau, 1957

Graduate: U.S.P.H. Traineeship, 1958 - 1959; 1962 - 1965

Doctor of Humane Letters (honorary): 2001 University of San Diego

Professional

Honorary Key Member, Boston College Gold Key Society, Class of 1976.

Stephen Shafer Award, National Organization of Victim Assistance for achievements for research, evaluation, theory development and academics, 1978.

Current Impact on Research and Scholarship Award of the American Nurses Association Council of Specialists in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing, 1979.

C. Wright Mills Honorable Mention Award of the Society for the Study of Social Problems for the book, The Victim of Rape: Institutional Reactions (with Lynda Lytle Holmstrom), 1979.

American Journal of Nursing Books of the Year Award for the book, Rape: Crisis & Recovery (with Lynda Lytle Holmstrom), 1979; Psychiatric Nursing in the Hospital and the Community 4th edition, 1985 and 5th edition, 1990.

Psychiatric Nurse of the Year by Nurse Educator and Perspectives in Psychiatric Care, 1980.

Massachusetts Nurses Association General Award, 1980.

American Nurses Association Honorary Nursing Practice Award, 1982.

Advocates for Child Psychiatric Nursing, National Advocacy Award, 1989.

Journal of Psychosocial Nursing Psychiatric Nurse of the Year Award, November 1991.

Eastern Regional Conference on Abuse and Multiple Personality Annual Award, June, 1992.

American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, Outstanding Professional Award, January 1992.

International Society of Traumatic Stress Studies, Pioneer Award, October, 1993.
 International Police Chiefs Book Award for Crime Classification Manual, 1994.
 International Association of Forensic Nurses Scholar award, October, 1995.
 Sigma Theta Tau Audrey Hepburn Award, November 1995.
 American Nurses Association Hildegard Peplau Award, June 1996.
 Sigma Theta Tau Episteme Award, November 1999.
 University Distinguished Teaching Award. Boston College. May 2007.
 International Association of Forensic Nurses Burgess Research Award, October 2009
 Sigma Theta Tau International Nurse Researchers Hall of Fame, July 2010
 Connell School of Nursing Nurse Scientist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2012-2013.
 New England Chapter of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association (NEAPNA), Inaugural Living Legend Award, March 8, 2013.
 University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Honoring Distinguished Service to Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing. May 16, 2014.
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3. Burgess, Ann Wolbert and Jane T. Huntington, "Rape Counseling: Perspectives of Victim and Nurse," in *Human Sexuality for Health Professionals* (eds.) Martha Barnard, Barbara Clancy and Kermit Krantz (Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders, Co.) 1978: 171-282.
4. Holmstrom, Lynda Lytle and Ann Wolbert Burgess, "The Victim Goes on Trial," in *Victimology: A New Focus, Vol. III* (eds.) Israel Draepkin and Emilio C. Viano (Lexington, MA: Lexington Books), 1975: 31-47.
5. Burgess, Ann Wolbert and Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, "Victims of Sexual Assault," in *Outpatient Psychiatry: Diagnosis and Treatment* (ed.) A. Lazare (Baltimore, MD: Williams and Wilkins Co.) 1979: 537-547.
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9. Hartman, C.R. and Burgess, A.W. "Illness-Related Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder: A Cognitive-Behavioral Model of Intervention With Health Attack Victims," in *Trauma and its Wake* (Ed.) C.R. Figley (New York: Brunner/Mazel Publ.), 1985.
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Whether the consumption of pornography is associated with sexual aggression risk has been the subject of decades of scholarly inquiry and multiple government investigations. Rationales for why consuming pornography should, and should not, increase the likelihood of sexual aggression have been put forward by numerous researchers. Scholars who maintain that pornography is a risk factor point to theories of classical conditioning, operant learning, behavioral modeling, sexual scripting, construct activation, and gendered power (see D'Abreu & Krahe, 2014; Kingston, Malamuth, Fedoroff, & Marshall, 2009; Seto et al., 2010). Scholars who maintain that pornography reduces sexual aggression risk or that any effect is inconsequential argue for masturbatory catharsis, that pornography must be violent to affect aggression and violent pornography is extremely rare, or that countervailing prosocial influences dwarf

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any possible aggression-promoting messages that appear in pornography (see Diamond, Jozifkova, & Weiss, 2011; Ferguson & Hartley, 2009; Fisher & Grenier, 1994).

The former set of theories would lead to the hypothesis that people who consume pornography are more likely to behave in sexually aggressive ways than people who do not consume pornography or who less frequently consume pornography. The latter set of assertions would lead to the hypothesis that people who consume pornography are either less likely to behave in sexually aggressive ways or are indistinguishable in terms of sexual aggression from people who do not consume pornography or who less frequently consume pornography. To better understand which hypothesis provides a better match to the accumulated research findings, this article reports a meta-analysis of studies correlating direct measures of pornography consumption with direct measures of sexual aggression in general population studies. Following Hald, Malamuth, and Yuen's (2010) recent meta-analysis of aggression-related attitudes, pornography is defined as media featuring nudity and explicit sexual acts designed to arouse the consumer.

Previous meta-analyses

One tactic for investigating whether pornography impacts sexual aggression is to compare individuals who have and have not been charged with sexual offending. In a meta-analysis of eight studies, Seto and Lalumiere (2010) found that male adolescent sex offenders reported more exposure to sex or pornography than male adolescent nonsex offenders. Allen, D'Alessio, and Emmers-Sommer's (1999) meta-analysis included adult sex offenders and assessed both the use of and arousal to pornography. Sex offenders scored slightly higher than nonoffenders across 13 studies that assessed some indicator of use. A larger difference was found across the 32 studies that assessed sexual arousal, with sex offenders showing more arousal to pornography than nonoffenders.

While sex offender studies are suggestive, they assume that individuals who have not been charged with a sexual offense are sexually nonaggressive. Because most sexual assaults go unreported and a minority of reported sexual assaults lead to arrests, equating a lack of formal charges with a lack of sexual aggressiveness is problematic (Planty, Langton, Krebs, Berzofsky, & Smiley-McDonald, 2013; Rape Abuse Incest National Network (RAINN), 2015). Sex offender studies also conflate charges with actual offenses. For these reasons, Malamuth, Addison, and Koss (2000) argued that studies on pornography and sexually aggressive behavior in general population samples would be an important contribution to the literature, but noted that as of their writing, no meta-analysis had been conducted because of a paucity of studies.

General population studies that have been meta-analyzed involve (a) the effects of experimental exposure to pornography on nonsexual aggression and attitudes supportive of violence (ASV) and (b) naturalistic (i.e., self-selected) pornography consumption and ASV. Allen, D'Alessio, and Brezgel (1995a) meta-analyzed 33 experiments and found that pornography exposure increased nonsexual aggression.

Nonsexual aggression was operationalized as intentional physical, material, or psychological aggression (e.g., the administration of electric shocks). Allen, Emmers, Gebhardt, and Giery (1995b) meta-analyzed 16 experiments and found that pornography exposure increased ASV. Hald et al. (2010) meta-analyzed nine survey studies and found that naturalistic pornography consumption was associated with higher levels of ASV. Examples of ASV include acceptance of interpersonal violence, rape myth acceptance, and sexual harassment proclivities. Important both for experimentalists interested in further tests of the effects of pornography and for policy makers interested in the potential remedial role of media literacy efforts is a meta-analysis by Allen, D'Alessio, Emmers, and Gebhardt (1996) on educational briefings. This meta-analysis of 10 experimental studies suggested that educational preexposure briefing and postexposure debriefing materials informing participants about the fictional nature of pornography and the harms of sexual aggression may mitigate its adverse attitudinal effects.

Current meta-analysis

Despite years of research and social concern about pornography and sexually aggressive behavior, arguably the most important meta-analysis has yet to be conducted. Prior meta-analyses have shown that pornography consumption is associated with higher levels of nonsexual aggressive behavior and ASV, but nonsexual aggression in the laboratory cannot be directly equated to real-life acts of sexual aggression and attitudes do not always predict behavior. Accordingly, the first research question of the present meta-analysis asks whether pornography consumption is positively correlated with actual acts of sexual aggression (RQ1).

Potential moderators

The association between pornography consumption and sexual aggressive behavior may not be uniform across samples and methods (Hald et al., 2010; Mundorf, Allen, D'Alessio, & Emmers-Sommer, 2007). The exploration of moderating variables in a meta-analysis is limited by the characteristics of the located studies. The studies found for the present meta-analysis did allow, however, for the exploration of several potential moderators suggested by relevant literatures.

Biological sex

Because aggression in pornography is generally directed toward women (Bridges, Wosnitzer, Scharrer, Sun, & Liberman, 2010), it might be expected that pornography would more strongly predict the sexually aggressive behavior of males than females. However, women have been found to aggress against other women in pornography (Sun, Bridges, Wosnitzer, Scharrer, & Liberman, 2008) and females' social learning of aggression is not limited to same-sex models (Bandura, Ross, & Ross, 1961). This meta-analysis' second research question asks whether pornography consumption is differentially associated with sexually aggressive behavior among males and females (RQ2).

Age

Conventional theorizing would suggest that the effect of pornography on sexual aggression would be stronger for adolescents than adults due to adolescents' lack of sexual experience and less developed critical thinking and forethought capacities. But adults may also be affected for a number of reasons, including the possession of more gendered beliefs about sex and a longer history of exposure (Peter & Valkenburg, 2011; Wright & Tokunaga, 2015a). This meta-analysis' third research question asks whether pornography consumption is differentially associated with sexually aggressive behavior among adolescents and adults (RQ3).

National/International

It has long been suggested that the effect of pornography on sexual aggression is different outside of the United States (Malamuth & Billings, 1986), where most studies have been conducted. However, many recent studies of pornography consumption and other sexual behaviors in the United States and internationally have shown more similarity than difference (Wright, Bae, & Funk, 2013). This meta-analysis' fourth research question asks whether pornography consumption is differentially associated with sexually aggressive behavior in national and international studies (RQ4).

Pre-/post-Internet

Pornography is increasingly accessed online. Factors such as easier access to more violent content, anonymity, and increased control over content selection may enhance the effects of online pornography (Dines, 2010; Fisher & Barak, 2001; Shim & Paul, 2014). However, pornography had been suggested as a risk factor in sexual aggression and violent pornography was available well before the advent of the Internet (Donnerstein & Hallam, 1978; U.S. Attorney General, 1986). This meta-analysis' fifth research question asks whether pornography consumption is differentially associated with sexually aggressive behavior in pre-Internet and post-Internet studies (RQ5).

Type of pornography

If facilitating effects of pornography on sexual aggression depend on overt displays of force or coercion, then violent pornography consumption should correlate with sexual aggressiveness while nonviolent pornography consumption should not (Allen et al., 1995b). Translated methodologically, measures assessing naturalistic exposure to violent pornography will correlate with sexual aggression while measures assessing naturalistic exposure to nonviolent pornography will be unrelated to sexual aggression.

The violent/nonviolent binary may be flawed, however. An infrequently investigated—but often discussed—third category is nonviolent but objectifying and degrading pornography (Kingston et al., 2009; Seto et al., 2010). Not explicitly violent, but nevertheless dehumanizing, depictions may also affect aggressive attitudes and disinhibit aggressive behaviors (Wright & Tokunaga, 2015b). In their meta-analyses, Allen and colleagues found that experiments in which investigators

classified content as “nonviolent” did not result in a statistically weaker aggressive response (Allen et al., 1995a, p. 271) or, across all experiments, a statistically weaker increase in ASV (although content labeled “violent” produced a stronger effect than content labeled “nonviolent” within studies that included both conditions; Allen et al., 1995b, p. 19). If, in naturalistic studies, individuals who consume objectifying and degrading pornography record their exposure in relation to questions about their nonviolent pornography viewing, these studies may still find significant associations. Accordingly, this meta-analysis’ sixth research question asks if there is a difference in correlational strength between indices of violent pornography consumption and sexual aggression and indices of nonviolent pornography consumption and sexual aggression (RQ6).

Most measures of pornography consumption in naturalistic studies do not ask about exposure to various types of content, such as nonviolent, nonviolent but degrading, violent, and so forth, however. Instead, participants are simply asked about their frequency of consumption of content featuring nudity and explicit sex. These general, content nonspecific measures offer an opportunity to probe another important question. Recent studies suggest that the majority of popular pornography has themes of aggression, degradation, or objectification (Bridges et al., 2010; Dines, 2010; Sun et al., 2008). If these studies are accurate and the pornography consumed by most individuals features one or more of these themes, then content nonspecific measures and measures of violent consumption should both correlate with sexual aggression. However, if these studies are inaccurate and the pornography consumed by most individuals is devoid of aggression, degradation, or objectification, then content nonspecific measures of pornography consumption should be unrelated to sexual aggression. This meta-analysis’ seventh research question asks if there is a difference in correlational strength between indices of violent pornography consumption and sexual aggression and indices of general, content nonspecific pornography consumption and sexual aggression (RQ7).

Type of sexual aggression

Sexual aggression can take many forms. Two of the more researched types of sexual aggression are physical and verbal (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDCP), 2014). Physical sexual aggression refers to the use or threat of physical force to obtain sex. Examples of physical force provided by the CDCP include “pinning the victim’s arms, using one’s body weight to prevent movement or escape, use of a weapon or threats of use, and assaulting the victim” (p. 11). Verbal sexual aggression refers to verbally coercive but not physically threatening communication to obtain sex, and sexual harassment. Examples of verbal coercion and harassment provided by the CDCP include “being worn down by someone who repeatedly asked for sex or showed they were unhappy; feeling pressured by being lied to, or being told promises that were untrue; having someone threaten to end a relationship or spread rumors; sending unwanted sexually explicit photographs; creating a sexually hostile climate, in person or through the use of technology” (p. 12).

Given that the unethically of and penalties for physical sexual aggression are more apparent than for verbal sexual aggression, physical sexual aggression may be more difficult to disinhibit. Indeed, physical sexual aggression is rarer than verbal sexual aggression (Boeringer, 1994; Kennair & Bendixen, 2012). It is important to see if pornography consumption is correlated with both types of aggression and if these correlations differ in magnitude. This meta-analysis' eighth research question asks whether pornography consumption is differentially associated with physical sexual aggression and verbal sexual aggression (RQ8).

Cross-sectional/longitudinal data

Cross-sectional data are those gathered on a single occasion. They allow for assessment of covariation, but not the temporal sequencing of associations. Longitudinal data are those gathered on two or more occasions. Longitudinal data allow for the assessment of both covariation and time-ordering. Because causality is more strongly suggested by prospective than concurrent associations (Malamuth et al., 2000), it is important to see if pornography consumption is associated with sexually aggressive behavior in both cross-sectional and longitudinal data. Additionally, as motives and opportunities for aggressive behavior may take time to arise or appear (Huesmann, 1998), it is important to test if there are differences in the magnitude of pornography–sexual aggression correlations in cross-sectional and longitudinal studies. This meta-analysis' ninth research question asks whether pornography consumption is differentially associated with sexually aggressive behavior in cross-sectional and longitudinal data (RQ9).

Report type

It is important to compare unpublished and published reports for two reasons. First, published reports may be of higher quality, having been vetted by anonymous peer reviewers (Neuman, Davidson, Joo, Park, & Williams, 2008). Second, unpublished reports may be more likely to report null correlations, if journal editors prefer to publish significant findings (Rothstein & Bushman, 2012). This meta-analysis' tenth research question asks whether pornography is differentially associated with sexually aggressive behavior in published and unpublished reports (RQ10).

Method

Literature search

The literature search was conducted as part of an ongoing effort to archive and review studies on media and sexual socialization. The search for the current study was continued until the end of 2014. Electronic database (e.g., Academic Search Premier, All Academic, Cinahl Complete, Communication & Mass Media Complete, ERIC, Google Scholar, JSTOR, Medline, ProQuest, PsycINFO, PubMed, and Sociological Abstracts) and ancestral (e.g., Bauserman, 1996; Flood, 2009; Hald, Seaman, & Linz, 2014; Kingston et al., 2009; Linz & Malamuth, 1993; Seto, Maric, &

Barbaree, 2001) searches were used to locate published and unpublished scientific reports. Searches were conducted by the study's authors. After this compilation effort, eight leading media and aggression scholars were contacted and asked to identify omissions.

Criteria for inclusion in the meta-analysis were threefold. First, the study had to sample from a general population. Sex offender/clinical studies were not included (see Allen *et al.*, 1999; Seto & Lalumiere, 2010). Second, the study had to measure pornography consumption. Pornography was defined as sexually explicit media intended to arouse the consumer (Hald *et al.*, 2010; Seto *et al.*, 2001). Studies that measured exposure to sexually nonexplicit content in mainstream media only were not included. Third, the study had to assess sexually aggressive behavior. Studies that assessed sexually aggressive beliefs and attitudes only were not included (see Allen *et al.*, 1995b; Hald *et al.*, 2010). Authors were contacted directly when the search criteria were met but data necessary to extract an effect size (e.g., zero-order correlations) were not described in the report (Chang *et al.*, 2014; Gorman, 2014; Thompson, Koss, Kingree, Goree, & Rice, 2010; Williams, Cooper, Howell, Yuille, & Paulhus, 2009; Ybarra, Mitchell, Hamburger, Diener-West, & Leaf, 2011). Authors were able to provide the needed information in all but one instance (Harries, 2011). Studies that did not measure pornography consumption and sexual aggression directly, but instead measured indirect indicators of pornography exposure (e.g., reductions in legal restrictions to access) and indirect indicators of sexual aggression (e.g., crime reports) were not included, as they are not able to inform the question of whether the people consuming the pornography are the ones who are or who are not committing the sexually aggressive acts.

Studies meeting these criteria are overviewed in Table 1. Twenty-two studies from 21 reports were identified (Seto *et al.*, 2010, reported on two studies, one conducted in Sweden, the other in Norway).

Moderator coding

Biological sex

Fifteen reports either sampled males only or reported data from their male sample only. Six reports sampled and reported on both males and females. One paper reported on females only.

Age

Five studies' sample descriptions suggested that all or the majority of their participants were adolescents (teenagers aged 17 and younger). Seventeen studies' sample descriptions suggested that all or the majority of their participants were adults (individuals aged 18 and older).

National/International

Fourteen studies were conducted in the United States and eight studies were conducted internationally.

Table 1 Overview of Studies in Meta-Analysis

Study	Age of Sample	Sex of Sample	Design of Study	Report Type	Country of Study
Boeringer (1994)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Bonino et al. (2006)	Adolescent	Male and female	Cross-sectional	Article	Italy
Bouffard (2010)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Brown and L'Engle (2009)	Adolescent	Male and female	Longitudinal	Article	United States
Carr and VanDeusen (2004)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Chang et al. (2014)	Adolescent	Male and female	Longitudinal	Article	Taiwan
Crossman (1994)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Thesis	United States
D'Abreu and Krahe (2014)	Adult	Male	Longitudinal	Article	Brazil
Demare et al. (1993)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Gorman (2014)	Adult	Male and female	Cross-sectional	Thesis	United States
Hardit (2013)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Thesis	United States
Kennair and Bendixen (2012)	Adolescent	Male and female	Cross-sectional	Article	Norway
Kjellgren et al. (2011)	Adult	Female	Cross-sectional	Article	Norway and Sweden
Malamuth et al. (2000)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Peeks (2006)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Thesis	United States
Seto et al. (2010)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	Sweden
Seto et al. (2010)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	Norway
Simons et al. (2012)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Thompson et al. (2010)	Adult	Male	Longitudinal	Article	United States
Vega and Malamuth (2007)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	United States
Williams et al. (2009)	Adult	Male	Cross-sectional	Article	Canada
Ybarra et al. (2011)	Adolescent	Male and female	Longitudinal	Article	United States

Pre-/post-Internet

Few studies demarcated pornography found online and offline. As historians have identified 1995 as an important turning point for popular Internet use (Campbell, 2015; Dominick, Messere, & Sherman, 2008), it was noted if a study was published in/before or after 1995. Three studies were published in 1995 or before. In one instance, Malamuth et al. (2000) published their study after 1995 but gathered their data in the 1980s, so this study was included in studies conducted in/before 1995. Thus, four studies were identified as “pre” Internet and eighteen as “post” Internet.

Type of pornography

Measures of pornography consumption were classified as violent, nonviolent, and general. Following prior meta-analyses (Hald et al., 2010; Mundorf et al., 2007), violent pornography was defined as content depicting sex without consent, with coercive acts, or with aggressive behavior. As an example of nonconsensual content, Boeringer (1994, p. 293) asked about men's exposure to depictions where “force is used and there is an explicit lack of consent.” As an example of coercive content, Peeks (2006, p. 93)

asked about men's exposure to depictions of women "receiving negative treatment" or being "drunk or on drugs." As an example of aggressive content, Seto et al. (2010, p. 222) asked whether men and Kjellgren, Priebe, Svedin, Mossige, and Langstrom (2011, p. 3357) asked whether women had "ever watched violent pornography." Eight studies included measures of violent pornography consumption.

Nonviolent pornography was defined as content depicting consensual sex, without coercive acts, and without aggressive behavior. Only two studies included measures that approximated this definition. Demare, Lips, and Briere (1993) asked about men's exposure to depictions of "mutually consenting sex" (p. 289) and classified affirmative responses as nonviolent pornography exposure. Ybarra et al. (2011, p. 5) asked about boys' and girls' exposure to depictions of individuals being "physically hurt by another person while they were doing something sexual." Ybarra et al. classified boys and girls who indicated consuming pornography, but not being exposed to any depictions featuring violence, as nonviolent pornography consumers.

Fourteen studies included only a general, content nonspecific measure of pornography consumption. As one illustration, Simons, Simons, Lei, and Sutton (2012, p. 384) asked men how often during the past year they had "viewed an X-rated movie or visited an X-rated website on the Internet." As another illustration, Bonino, Ciairano, Rabaglietti, and Cattelino (2006, p. 272) asked boys and girls how frequently they had "read or seen pornographic magazines or comics in the last six months and had watched pornographic films or videos in the last six months." While some of these measures identified particular delivery mechanisms (e.g., website, movie, and magazine), none of them identified the type of content being delivered (e.g., violent and nonviolent).

Type of sexual aggression

Following the CDCP (2014), physical sexual aggression was defined as the use or threat of physical force to obtain sex, and verbal sexual aggression was defined as verbally coercive but not physically threatening communication to obtain sex, and sexual harassment. Six studies assessed physical sexual aggression. Kennair and Bendixen (2012, p. 483), for example, measured boys and girls' "use of explicit physical force" to obtain sex. As another example, Crossman (1994, p. 67) assessed if men had "tried to obtain sexual intercourse through threatening to use physical force" or had "obtained sexual acts, such as oral or anal intercourse, through using threats or physical force." Six studies assessed verbal sexual aggression. As one illustration, Demare et al. (1993, p. 289) assessed whether men had engaged in verbally coercive tactics with women such as "threatening to end your relationship" or "pressuring her with continual argument." As another illustration, Chang et al. (2014, p. 4) assessed harassing behaviors among boys and girls such as "asked someone to do something sexual online when they did not want to."

Cross-sectional/longitudinal data

Seventeen studies were cross-sectional and five were longitudinal.

Report type

Four reports were unpublished theses and 18 were published journal articles.

Effect size extraction and correction for measurement error

Reports were examined for their effect size estimates. In many instances, the r correlation between pornography use and sexual aggression was reported; however, in some cases, the correlation had to be estimated through unadjusted odds ratios and chi-square values. In reports where a 2×2 contingency table was presented, the log odds ratio was first transformed into Cohen's d and then into r .

The effect sizes were corrected for measurement error, which attenuates the maximum theoretical effect size (Schmidt & Hunter, 2015). Because attenuation can sometimes occur disproportionately across classes of reports, it is particularly important when testing for moderators to correct for measurement error. The scale reliability reported in each study was used in the correction equation for measurement. The Spearman-Brown formula was used to estimate a case's reliability when one was not reported. The single-item alphas used to estimate the reliability were as follows: pornography consumption ($\alpha_{\text{single-item}} = .42$, $M_{\text{item}} = 4$) and sexual aggression ($\alpha_{\text{single-item}} = .27$, $M_{\text{item}} = 6$).

Results

Analytic approach

The corrected correlations were summarized using a random-effects model meta-analysis. Random-effects procedures are based on the assumption that variation in the true effects exists beyond variation due to sampling error alone (Anker, Reinhart, & Feeley, 2010; Borenstein, Hedges, Higgins, & Rothstein, 2009; Hedges & Vevea, 1998). The effect sizes of the relationship between pornography consumption and sexual aggression are presumed to be normally distributed, and in accounting for this variation, generalizations can be made beyond the set of studies included in this meta-analysis (Hedges & Vevea, 1998). To test the potential moderators, mixed-effects model subgroup analyses were conducted. In the mixed-effects model, a random-effects model is used to estimate the effects *within* subgroups but a fixed-effect model is used to estimate the variance *between* subgroups.

Research Question 1: overall association

Effect sizes for 22 cases were extracted from the 21 reports identified in the literature search (see Table 2). The total number of participants evaluated in the meta-analysis was 20,820 (males = 13,234, females = 7,586), with an average of 947 ($Mdn = 479$) per case. Across the cases, the sample-weighted mean effect size of the association between pornography use and sexual aggression was positive and significant, $r = .28$, $SE = 0.01$, 95% CI [.24, .32], $p < .001$, random-effects variance (ν) = .007. Accordingly, consumption of pornography was associated with an increased likelihood of committing actual acts of sexual aggression.

Table 2 Raw and Corrected Effect Sizes for Studies in Meta-Analysis ($N = 20,820$)

Study	N	Raw Overall r	Corrected Overall
Boeringer (1994)	477	.268	.390
Bonino et al. (2006)	779	.233	.463
Bouffard (2010)	325	.180	.201
Brown and L'Engle (2009)	967	.190	.277
Carr and VanDeusen (2004)	99	.300	.382
Chang et al. (2014)	2,268	.135	.218
Crossman (1994)	480	.218	.260
D'Abreu and Krahe (2014)	120	.200	.254
Demare et al. (1993)	383	.153	.283
Gorman (2014)	415	.078	.115
Hardit (2013)	177	.120	.191
Kennair and Bendixen (2012)	1,123	.185	.261
Kjellgren et al. (2011)	4,212	.221	.221
Malamuth et al. (2000)	2,652	.170	.203
Peeks (2006)	154	.230	.291
Seto et al. (2010, Sweden)	1,978	.325	.325
Seto et al. (2010, Norway)	1,971	.304	.304
Simons et al. (2012)	308	.170	.235
Thompson et al. (2010)	644	.110	.136
Vega and Malamuth (2007)	102	.480	.655
Williams et al. (2009)	88	.090	.095
Ybarra et al. (2011)	1,098	.384	.427

Research Question 2: biological sex

Research Question 2 asked whether biological sex moderates the association between pornography consumption and sexual aggression. The mixed-effects model subgroup analysis did not indicate a moderating effect of biological sex, $Q_{\text{bet}}(1) = 0.24$, $Z_{\text{diff}} = 0.49$, $p = .62$. The average correlation for the 21 cases sampling males ($r = .29$, 95% CI [.24, .33], $p < .001$) did not significantly differ from the average correlation for the seven cases that sampled females ($r = .26$, 95% CI [.18, .34], $p < .001$).

Research Question 3: age

The question of whether the correlations between pornography consumption and sexual aggression changed as a function of age groups was asked in Research Question 3. The cases were categorized into a group that used adolescent samples and a group that sampled adults. The results of the subgroup analysis demonstrated that the association between pornography consumption and sexual aggression was not moderated by age group, $Q_{\text{bet}}(1) = 2.11$, $Z_{\text{diff}} = 1.45$, $p = .15$. The mean correlation for the cases that sampled adolescents ($r = .33$, 95% CI [.25, .40], $p < .001$, $k = 5$) did not differ from the cases that sampled adults ($r = .26$, 95% CI [.21, .31], $p < .001$, $k = 17$).

Research Question 4: national/international

Research Question 4 asked whether a difference in the average correlations between pornography consumption and sexual aggression exists between studies conducted in the United States and those conducted internationally. The international studies ($r = .28$, 95% CI [.21, .34], $p < .001$, $k = 8$) yielded almost the identical mean effect size as studies conducted in the United States ($r = .28$, 95% CI [.22, .34], $p < .001$, $k = 14$). Accordingly, whether the study was conducted nationally or internationally did not affect the relationship between pornography consumption and sexual aggression, $Q_{bet}(1) = 0.001$, $Z_{diff} = 0.03$, $p = .97$.

Research Question 5: pre-/post-internet

Study year was tested as a possible moderator in Research Question 5. The cases were grouped into one of two categories: reports released in or before 1995 and reports made available in or after 1996. This categorization makes it possible to probe whether the association between pornography consumption and sexual aggression differed prior to and after the adoption of the Internet on a mass scale. The results of the subgroup analysis demonstrated that year was not a significant moderator, $Q_{bet}(1) = 0.001$, $Z_{diff} = 0.03$, $p = .97$. The average correlation of the four studies conducted prior to 1995 ($r = .28$, 95% CI [.17, .37], $p < .001$) was similar in magnitude to the average correlation of the 18 studies conducted after 1996 ($r = .28$, 95% CI [.23, .33], $p < .001$).

Research Question 6: nonviolent/violent pornography

The content of the pornography consumed was tested as a moderator of associations between pornography consumption and sexual aggression in Research Question 6. Correlations with nonviolent pornography consumption were compared to correlations with violent pornography consumption. Although violent pornography consumption ($r = .37$, 95% CI [.28, .45], $p < .001$, $k = 8$) produced a stronger association on average than nonviolent pornography consumption ($r = .27$, 95% CI [.07, .45], $p = .008$, $k = 2$), the moderation was nonsignificant, $Q_{bet}(1) = 0.91$, $Z_{diff} = 0.95$, $p = .34$.

Research Question 7: general assessment/violent assessment

Whether indices that assess exposure to violent pornography specifically yield stronger associations than indices that evaluate pornography consumption more generally was asked in Research Question 7. In the eight cases that measured violent pornography consumption ($r = .37$, 95% CI [.28, .45], $p < .001$), a stronger sample-weighted mean correlation was reported in comparison to the 14 cases that measured general pornography consumption ($r = .26$, 95% CI [.19, .34], $p < .001$). This difference was marginally significant in the mixed-effects model subgroup analysis, $Q_{bet}(1) = 3.34$, $Z_{diff} = 1.83$, $p = .07$.

Research Question 8: type of sexual aggression

Cases that measured verbal or physical sexual aggression were identified. This categorization was performed to test whether associations between pornography consumption and sexual aggression differed depending on if the aggression was verbal or

physical in Research Question 8. Pornography consumption was associated with both verbal ($r = .30$, 95% CI [.24, .36], $p < .001$, $k = 6$) and physical ($r = .20$, 95% CI [.13, .26], $p < .001$, $k = 6$) sexual aggression, but the association was significantly larger for verbal sexual aggression, $Q_{\text{bet}}(1) = 5.49$, $Z_{\text{diff}} = 2.34$, $p = .02$.

Research Question 9: cross-sectional/longitudinal data

Studies that employed a cross-sectional design were compared to studies that used a longitudinal design in Research Question 9. The design of the study was not a significant moderator of the association between pornography consumption and sexual aggression across the 22 cases, $Q_{\text{bet}}(1) = 0.05$, $Z_{\text{diff}} = 0.22$, $p = .83$. The average cross-sectional correlation (i.e., the correlation of pornography consumption and sexual aggression at the same data collection: $r = .28$, 95% CI [.23, .33], $p < .001$, $k = 17$) was nearly equivalent in direction and magnitude to the average prospective correlation (i.e., the correlation of pornography consumption at an earlier data collection with sexual aggression at a later data collection: $r = .27$, 95% CI [.18, .36], $p < .001$, $k = 5$).

Research Question 10: report type

The potential moderating effect of report type was tested in Research Question 10. The cases were categorized into published and unpublished reports. No difference was detected by the moderator analysis, $Q_{\text{bet}}(1) = 1.44$, $Z_{\text{diff}} = 1.20$, $p = .23$. The average correlation of published reports ($r = .29$, 95% CI [.24, .33], $p < .001$, $k = 18$) did not differ from the average correlation of unpublished reports ($r = .21$, 95% CI [.10, .33], $p < .001$, $k = 4$).

Discussion

The meta-analysis reported in this article investigated associations between naturalistic pornography consumption and actual acts of sexual aggression in 22 general population studies. The results are reviewed and contextualized in the remainder of the study. Directions for future research are also considered.

Overall association

Associations between pornography consumption and sexual aggression in the general population can be examined at the aggregate or individual level. Using secondary statistical indices, the former technique correlates an indirect metric of consumption, such as the number of pornographic movies available during a particular time period, with an indirect assessment of sexual aggression, such as government data on rape during the same time period. Using experimental and survey methods, the latter technique correlates attributes of individuals' sexual aggression which are measured directly with those individuals' actual patterns of pornography consumption. Because aggregate methods cannot inform the key question of whether those who consume more pornography differ in their sexually aggressive behavior

from those who consume less pornography and have to rely on group-level data to conjecture about individual-level behavior, the vast majority of pornography and sexual aggression research has been conducted at the individual level (Kingston & Malamuth, 2011; Malamuth & Pitpitan, 2007). Individual-level data should be privileged over aggregate-level data when they are available (MacInnis & Hodson, 2015). Accordingly, the results of the present meta-analysis are situated within the individual-level, general population literature.

Noting continued disagreement about pornography consumption and sexual aggression, Allen et al. (1995a, 1995b) meta-analyzed experimental studies on pornography exposure, nonsexual aggression, and ASV. Pornography exposure was found to have a consistent effect on nonsexual aggression and ASV, resolving the debate about the reliability of experimental studies (Fisher & Grenier, 1994; Malamuth et al., 2000). The debate about the validity of pornography experiments in general, however, remained. Fisher and Grenier, for example, questioned the information value of experiments, in addition to their consistency. They argued that experiments suffer from limitations such as subject awareness, selective attrition, and lack of ecological validity. They called for “naturalistic studies of the development of sexually violent behavior” (p. 37). Later, Fisher and Barak (2001, p. 317) noted the need for “research concerning effects of exposure to sexually explicit materials on those who choose to consume them.” The only design capable of assessing effects is the experimental design, and random assignment to conditions is necessary for a study to be an experiment. Without random assignment, any group differences postexposure may be due to self-selection dynamics and preexisting attitudes and behaviors. Additionally, ethical considerations preclude attempts at sexual aggression inducement. In sum, experiments cannot make the requested contributions. They can only be made by correlational investigations, such as survey studies.

Hald et al.'s (2010) meta-analysis of naturalistic pornography consumption and ASV was directly related to these calls. This meta-analysis found that higher levels of pornography consumption were associated with stronger ASV. Fisher, Kohut, Gioacchino, and Fedoroff (2013) were not swayed by these results, however, and emphasized that sexually aggressive behavior is the chief cause for concern.

The general population studies in the present meta-analysis assessed both self-selected pornography consumption and actual acts of sexual aggression, aligning with the requests of prior evaluative commentaries. Although previous meta-analyses have had far smaller total sample sizes than the present synthesis' 20,000 plus total ($N = 2,040$ in Allen et al., 1995a; $N = 4,268$ in Allen et al., 1995b; $N = 2,309$ in Hald et al., 2010), results were consistent with these earlier summaries in that pornography consumption was correlated with heightened sexual aggression risk. It is worth noting that the magnitude of both the overall corrected ($r = .28$) and uncorrected ($r = .22$) associations in the present meta-analysis, which focused on actual acts of sexual aggression, were larger than the overall association sizes found in prior syntheses that included a surrogate for sexual aggression risk ($r = .13$ in Allen et al., 1995a; $r = .10$ in Allen et al., 1995b; $r = .18$ in Hald et al., 2010). It should also be

noted that the uncorrected correlations for verbal ($r = .23$, 95% CI [.18, .28], $p < .001$) and physical ($r = .16$, 95% CI [.10, .21], $p < .001$) sexual aggression were also significant.

Association contingencies

Of the nine moderation tests, seven were null, one was marginal, and one was significant. This general lack of moderation is consistent with past meta-analytic research on pornography and nonsexual aggressive behavior (Allen et al., 1995a) and media consumption and aggression more generally (Anderson et al., 2010). Yet, it is suggested that this homogeneity of results be viewed tentatively, as Hald et al.'s (2010) meta-analysis on naturalistic pornography consumption and ASV suggested the likely presence of moderating factors and several moderation comparisons in the present study were based on limited cases or measures. Additional research is needed before any firm conclusions can be drawn about moderating factors. Given that all 22 studies yielded a positive overall correlation, though, it appears likely that any differences found in future research will be more in degree than kind.

Consistent with Allen et al.'s (1995a) meta-analysis of laboratory aggression, biological sex was not a significant moderator. Pornography consumption was associated with an increased likelihood of sexually aggressive behavior for females as well as males. As men's arousal to pornography is stronger than women's (Allen et al., 2007), this finding aligns with the finding of Mundorf et al. (2007) that arousal to pornography is not a reliable predictor of its effects on aggression. Rather, pornography consumption may affect females' aggressive behavior due to the observation of aggressive female models or to identification with male aggressors. Future studies should test whether pornography consumption is more strongly associated with females' verbal sexual aggression than physical sexual aggression (Crick & Grotpeter, 1995) and if pornography consumption more strongly predicts females' same-sex sexual aggression (e.g., insults and harassment) than males' same-sex sexual aggression (Sun et al., 2008). Research is also needed on shifts in women's negative psychological reactions to pornography with repeated exposures. Brief exposure studies have found that women respond more negatively to pornography than men (Allen et al., 2007) and negative reactions would appear to inhibit the likelihood of a modeling effect. Pornographic scripts may become normalized with repeated exposures, however, decreasing negative reactions and increasing the likelihood of script application (Wright, 2011; Zillmann & Bryant, 1982, 1986).

Age was not a moderating factor. Pornography consumption was associated with an equivalent likelihood of sexual aggression among adults and adolescents. Adults' sexually aggressive scripts may be influenced by pornography due to repeated exposures and the possession of scripts congruent with pornography's presentation of gendered power. It is important to note, though, that most of the adult samples were of college students or college-aged students. Because perpetrators of sexual aggression are generally acquainted with their targets and targets of sexual aggression are predominantly adolescents and young adults (Felson & Cundiff, 2014; Planty et al.,

2013), this similarity is perhaps not surprising. Interestingly, the weakest association was found in the study with the oldest sample (Gorman, 2014; average participant age = 46). Future studies should incorporate a wider range of adults so that associations can be compared across a breadth of age groups.

Associations between pornography consumption and sexually aggressive behavior in international studies were not significantly different from those conducted in the United States. What is clear from this analysis is that the association between pornography consumption and sexual aggression is not unique to the United States. What remains unclear is whether the association varies in degree between countries. The reports available for the present meta-analysis allowed only for a basic national/international comparison. A variety of countries were represented (e.g., Brazil, Italy, Norway, Sweden, and Taiwan), but no more than two studies were conducted in any country other than the United States. Only when multiple reports are available within particular countries will a more nuanced analysis be possible.

It has been suggested that the content of pornography found online and novel elements of the online experience may enhance the effects of Internet pornography. As few studies differentiated mechanisms of delivery, a direct comparison of online and offline pornography consumption was not possible. It was found, however, that associations in studies published or conducted before 1995 did not differ from those in subsequent reports. While this finding does not support the contention of exacerbated impacts of Internet pornography, it should certainly not discourage researchers interested in further tests of this hypothesis. Future survey studies on sexually aggressive behavior can ask specific questions about medium of delivery (Peter & Valkenburg, 2007) and future experiments on sexually aggressive attitudes can manipulate aspects of users' experience that mimic online versus offline dynamics (Shim & Paul, 2014).

Violent and nonviolent pornography consumption were each associated with sexual aggression and the difference between the associations was not significant. Two important points are in order regarding these findings. First, that nonviolent pornography consumption was associated with sexual aggression is consistent with the results of prior meta-analyses (Allen et al., 1995a, 1995b; Hald et al., 2010). Measures of self-reported nonviolent pornography consumption may predict sexually aggressive behavior because acts that are indeed violent are not perceived as such by desensitized consumers (Jensen, 2007) or because content that is nonviolent is still objectifying and degrading (Wright & Tokunaga, 2015b). Second, caution is suggested regarding the conclusion from these findings that pornography with violence is no more impactful on the likelihood of sexual aggression than pornography without violence. Although the difference was not statistically significant, the violent pornography association was stronger ($r_{\Delta} = .10$) than the nonviolent pornography association. Significance tests are impacted by sample size, and only two studies assessed nonviolent pornography consumption—the smallest comparison group in the meta-analysis. Additionally, descriptions of the pornography measures that authors called “nonviolent” did not clearly indicate whether each met all the criteria of nonviolence: fully consensual sex without any coercion or any aggressive behavior.

The comparison between general, content nonspecific measures of pornography consumption and measures of violent pornography consumption is informative of this question. Although the difference between the violent and content nonspecific associations was similar to the difference between the violent and nonviolent associations (i.e., violent association .11 stronger than the content nonspecific association), the former comparison involved more cases and was marginally significant. If the content of pornography was uniform or irrelevant to an effect, it appears unlikely that these patterns would emerge in the data. Taken together with research that has found significant nonviolent/violent differences (Hald et al., 2010) and content analyses of popular pornography (Bridges et al., 2010; Sun et al., 2008), it appears most likely that (a) the level of violence, degradation, and objectification matters, but (b) the pornography consumed by the average individual contains enough of these elements that it is associated with an elevated likelihood of sexual aggression. Future studies should be comprehensive and explicit when defining and measuring pornography labeled as “nonviolent,” and should evaluate whether nonaggressive, nondegrading, nonobjectifying pornography is so infrequently consumed that its existence is largely irrelevant to discussions of pornography’s social impact.

Pornography consumption was associated with both verbal and physical sexual aggression, but the association was stronger for verbal sexual aggression. It is important to emphasize, however, that sexual harassment can be extremely damaging and verbal coercion to obtain sex, even without the threat of physical force, is still an act of sexual violence (CDCP, 2014). It is also important to reiterate that the association for physical sexual aggression, although smaller than the association for verbal sexual aggression, was still positive and significant. Pornography consumption was associated with an increased probability of the use or threat of force to obtain sex. Future studies should more frequently demarcate different types of sexual aggression and investigate the circumstances under which pornography consumption is most likely to correlate with each type.

Pornography consumption was associated with sexually aggressive behavior in both cross-sectional and longitudinal studies. The significant average association in longitudinal research, along with the findings of individual longitudinal studies in the meta-analysis, does not support the position that pornography–sexual aggression associations are simply due to sexually aggressive individuals watching content that conforms to their already established aggressive sexual scripts (Fisher et al., 2013). Brown and L’Engle (2009), for example, found that pornography consumption predicted boys’ later sexual aggression even after controlling for their earlier sexual aggression. Relatedly, D’Abreu and Krahe (2014) found that prior sexual aggression was a poor predictor of later pornography use.

Finally, the possibility that significant pornography–sexual aggression associations are due to publication bias was not supported. Pornography consumption was associated with sexual aggression in both published and unpublished reports.

Implications for theory

Assessing the magnitude and direction of the association between pornography consumption and sexually aggressive behavior has been the primary goal of naturalistic studies to date. Most studies are guided by the overall question of whether sexual media are a source of social learning, as opposed to testing specific elements of models developed to explain the role of pornography in sexual aggression specifically (e.g., the confluence model of sexual aggression) or the mechanisms, pathways, and moderators operable in sexual media effects on sexual behavior more generally (e.g., the sexual script acquisition, activation, application model of sexual media socialization, or $\text{}_3\text{AM}$). This limits the theoretical implications that can be drawn from the results of the present meta-analysis. Nevertheless, several of the aggregated results, results from individual studies, and results from related studies can be used to broach the following points for theory development consideration.

First, the extant data would not support a theory postulating inherent sex differences in the effects of pornography on aggression. Predictions of gender dissimilarity would have to be based on differentiating proximal factors as opposed to uniform biological variance. Second, while there are certainly developmental differences between adolescents and emerging adults, the extant data would not support a theory predicting that these differences lead to one group or the other being more or less susceptible to the effects of pornography on sexual aggression. Third, the extant data would not support a catharsis theory of violent pornography and sexual aggression. From a catharsis perspective, individuals who consume violent pornography purge their sexually aggressive inclinations vicariously, reducing their likelihood of manifest sexual aggression. Without such an outlet, individuals who do not consume violent pornography become more likely to enact their aggressive inclinations on real-life victims. Contrary to the catharsis perspective, violent pornography consumers were more—not less—likely to commit actual acts of sexual aggression. Fourth, the finding that pornography consumption was more strongly associated with verbal than physical sexual aggression would support a theory hypothesizing that the disinhibiting effects of pornography will be stronger for behaviors that individuals perceive as less antisocial or that are associated with less severe penalties.

Fifth, although the studies taken together did not allow for a meta-analytic test of personal attributes, the results of a few individual studies included in the meta-analysis did indicate the importance of individual differences. Future studies should more frequently assess characteristics that are associated with sexual aggression and report zero-order correlations for groups at differing levels of risk (Hald, Malamuth, & Lange, 2013; Kingston *et al.*, 2009). This will allow for a better understanding of the individual differences that interact with pornography exposure to most strongly increase the likelihood of sexual aggression. Three specific attributes suggested by prior research are an impersonal orientation toward sex, a hostile approach to gender relations, and a disagreeable personality. Both naturalistic and experimental research indicate that associations between pornography consumption and sexually aggressive behavior are likely higher when these attributes are present

(Hald & Malamuth, 2015; Malamuth, Hald, & Koss, 2012; Malamuth & Pitpitan, 2007; Malamuth et al., 2000; Vega & Malamuth, 2007).

Conclusion

Meta-analyses have now found that pornography consumption affects nonsexual aggression and ASV in laboratory studies and is correlated with ASV and sexually aggressive behavior in naturalistic studies. As with all behavior, sexual aggression is caused by a confluence of factors and many pornography consumers are not sexually aggressive. However, the accumulated data leave little doubt that, on the average, individuals who consume pornography more frequently are more likely to hold attitudes conducive to sexual aggression and engage in actual acts of sexual aggression than individuals who do not consume pornography or who consume pornography less frequently.

It is acknowledged that the results of the present meta-analysis will not change the minds of those committed to the position that pornography cannot affect sexual aggression (see Linz & Malamuth, 1993; Malamuth & Pitpitan, 2007). The field will have to accept a “weight of evidence” approach to evaluation as opposed to a “consensus among scholars” approach. Following the call of Malamuth et al. (2000) for a meta-analysis of naturalistic pornography consumption and sexually aggressive behavior in general population samples, the present synthesis contributes to the weight of the evidence.

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Exploring the Connection Between Pornography and Sexual Violence

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This article examines the relationship between sexual violence and pornography. Data about women's experiences of sexual violence and their abusers' use of pornography were collected at a rape crisis center from 100 survivors. Findings include that 28% of respondents reported that their abuser used pornography and that for 12% of the women, pornography was imitated during the abusive incident. The effects of pornography on women's experiences of sexual violence are discussed.

Since pornography became increasingly available throughout the 1960's and 1970's in the United States, the effects of such materials have been largely debated by politicians, religious leaders, activists, and academics. The relationship between sexual violence and pornography has been of particular concern to researchers and is the focus of this article. This debate is critical given the prevalence of violence against women and the consumption of pornographic material in the United States. Researchers estimate that in 1995, 43% of American men were exposed to one of the seven most popular pornographic magazines¹ (Russell, 1998). Diana Russell (1998) argues that this is probably a conservative estimate of pornography usage, given that hundreds of magazines exist and that this estimate does not include the number of men who regularly watch pornographic movies, look at pornographic pictures on the Internet, or create their own pornographic material.

Two schools of thought have emerged about the effects of pornography and whether or not there is a causal connection between pornography and violence against women. On one side of the debate are those who argue that pornography has no harmful effects. In fact, some early research on pornography found it to produce a "cathartic effect" and thereby to reduce the amount of sexual assault (Ben-Veniste, 1971; Kutchinsky, 1971). As a result, laws restricting the production, sale, and distribution of pornography were relaxed and pornography became a more prevalent part of American culture (Russell, 1993).

On the other side of the debate, many feminists have argued that pornography is associated with violence against women and contributes to the high incidence of rape in this country (Russell, 1993). Evidence documenting the harmful effects of pornography for women has led some feminists to organize and fight against the pornography industry in a variety of ways including engaging in acts of civil disobedience, boycotting publishers of pornography,

Pornography and Attitudes Supporting Violence Against Women: Revisiting the Relationship in Nonexperimental Studies

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A meta-analysis was conducted to determine whether nonexperimental studies revealed an association between men's pornography consumption and their attitudes supporting violence against women. The meta-analysis corrected problems with a previously published meta-analysis and added more recent findings. In contrast to the earlier meta-analysis, the current results showed an overall significant positive association between pornography use and attitudes supporting violence against women in nonexperimental studies. In addition, such attitudes were found to correlate significantly higher with the use of sexually violent pornography than with the use of nonviolent pornography, although the latter relationship was also found to be significant. The study resolves what appeared to be a troubling discordance in the literature on pornography and aggressive attitudes by showing that the conclusions from nonexperimental studies in the area are in fact fully consistent with those of their counterpart experimental studies. This finding has important implications for the overall literature on pornography and aggression. *Aggr. Behav.* 35:1–7, 2009. © 2009 Wiley-Liss, Inc.

INTRODUCTION

In a meta-analysis conducted by Allen et al. [1995b] the investigators failed to find a significant association between attitudes supporting violence against women and pornography consumption in nonexperimental studies. This result is both at odds with results emerging from experimental studies and the overall literature in the area including other meta-analyses by Allen and associates. Here a consistent significant association between pornography and various dependent measures including both attitudes supporting violence against women and actual aggressive behavior has been found [Allen et al., 1995a,b, 2000].

For many researchers, the incongruity between the results emerging from experimental vs. nonexperimental studies concerning the association between attitudes supporting violence against women and pornography has understandably raised doubts about the ability of generalizing the conclusions emanating from experimental studies to "real world" settings [e.g., Lo and Ran, 2005; Seto et al., 2001]. In addition, if such doubts are well founded, they also constitute a major challenge to models positing that attitudes

supporting violence against women are one of the interacting pathways mediating and moderating behavioral effects of pornography, e.g., The Confluence Model of Sexual Aggression [Malamuth et al., 1995].

However, as elaborated upon below, serious doubts may be raised about the accuracy of the conclusions reached by Allen et al. [1995b] in their meta-analysis of the relationship between attitudes supporting violence against women and pornography in nonexperimental studies. On this basis, we conduct a new and up-to-date meta-analysis that corrects for problems and questionable decisions in the Allen et al. [1995b] meta-analysis. In addition, we examine the potential relationship between attitudes supporting violence against women and content of pornography across included studies as violent forms of pornography have been reported to

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be more clearly associated with risk factors pertaining to sexual aggression than nonviolent forms [e.g. Boeringer, 1994].

Definitions

The widely accepted conceptualization of “attitudes” usually incorporates three components including affective responses, cognitive evaluations, and behavioral predispositions toward an entity [e.g., Breckler, 1984]. When applying this approach to defining “attitudes supporting violence against women” and deciding which studies should be included within a meta-analysis of this area, we included various scales assessing (a) affective responses to acts such as rape, other types of sexual aggression, and partner violence, (b) evaluative cognitions, and (c) behavioral predispositions or attractions toward such aggressive acts [e.g., Malamuth, 1981, 1989a,b]. Thus, we follow the lead of Allen et al. [1995b] although these investigators used the term “rape myth acceptance” rather than “attitudes supporting violence against women.” We believe that this latter term better describes the conceptual territory encompassed by the various scales included.

The term “pornography” refers to sexually explicit materials intended to create sexual arousal in the consumer. Nonviolent pornography is defined as sexually explicit materials without any overt coercive content, but which may sometimes imply acts of submission and/or coercion by the positioning of the models, use of props or display of unequal power relationships. Violent pornography is defined as sexually explicit materials in which nonconsensual, coercive, and/or violent sexual relations are explicitly portrayed [see also Senn and Radtke, 1990].

The Basis for Predicting Associations

The basis for predicting associations between exposure to violent pornography and aggressive tendencies, including attitudes supporting violence against women, may be viewed as in keeping with more general models of the impact of violent media on aggressive tendencies [e.g., Anderson and Carnagey, 2004; Huesmann and Kirwil, 2007], although additional mechanisms may also be at play when images of sex and aggression are intermingled [e.g., Anderson and Anderson, 2008; Donnerstein and Hallam, 1978].

The proposed processes responsible for predicting an association between nonviolent pornography and aggressive responses, including attitudes supporting

violence against women, rely on the fact that nonviolent pornography often portrays women as highly sexually promiscuous and frequently as being dominated and “used” by males. These images may prime and reinforce various sexually aggressive schemata and “rape myth” attitudes, e.g., that some women deserve to or enjoy being harassed, maltreated sexually, or raped [Berkel et al., 2004; Lonsway and Fitzgerald, 1995; Milburn et al., 2000]. The proposed associations may not occur for most men, but be particularly likely for men who hold hostile/power schemas associated with women and sexuality and/or adhere to attitudes that dichotomize women into “whores” vs. “madonnas” [see also Bargh et al., 1995; Edelman, 2009; Kingston et al., 2008; McKenzie-Mohr and Zanna, 1990; Vega and Malamuth, 2007; Zurbriggen, 2000].

METHOD

Problems in the Allen et al. [1995b] Meta-analysis

First, in our opinion, half of the eight studies included in the meta-analysis of Allen et al. [1995b] should not have been included due to lack of fit in concept definitions, sampling procedures, subject samples, and/or the assessment instruments used. These four studies include: Burt [1980], Mosher [1988], and Padgett et al. [1989, two studies]. For illustration purposes we will discuss only one example here namely Burt [1980]. However, a more detailed description of the reasons why the above studies were excluded may be obtained from the first author. In the study by Burt [1980], there is a clear error in what type of media was classified as “sexually explicit media” or “pornography.” The media assessed by Burt actually consisted of “exposure to media treatments of sexual assault,” defined as “television, motion picture, dramatic, and newspaper treatments of rape or sexual assault” (p 221). Such media typically document the horrors of rape, rather than show sexually explicit images designed to sexually arouse the consumer (i.e. pornography). Importantly, the same theoretical models (e.g., social learning theory) that would predict a positive association between pornography use and attitudes supporting violence against women would in fact predict the opposite, i.e. a negative association, for this type of documentary media. For this reason we believe that Burt [1980] should not have been included in the meta-analysis.

Second, in the Allen et al. [1995b] study, we found a mistake in the statistical analyses concerning the likely presence of a moderating variable.¹ This error was graciously acknowledged by Dr. M. Allen (personal communication, November 25, 2005). Meta-analyses commonly present a statistical test of heterogeneity in an attempt to establish whether all studies are evaluating the same effect [Higgins et al., 2003; Hunter et al., 1982; Leandro, 2005]. A failed test of heterogeneity as given by a significant χ^2 indicates the likely presence of a moderating variable. A nonsignificant χ^2 indicates the likely absence of a moderating variable and hence homogeneity across included studies. Allen, Emmers et al. erroneously reported that “after deleting the Check [1985, Experiment 2] and Malamuth and Check [1985, Nonexperimental] studies, the new average correlation was homogeneous and that the sample probably did not contain a moderating variable” (p 18). However, our reanalysis showed that the new average correlation in fact was heterogeneous, indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable ($\chi^2_{(5)} = 14.23$, $P = .0142$, $I^2 = 65\%$ using Cochran’s Q and Higgin’s I^2). This calls for a more cautious or even different interpretation of the results and following conclusions of this particular part of the Allen, Emmers et al. meta-analysis.

The Present Meta-Analysis

Procedure. We used two methods for collecting studies. First, we examined previous meta-analyses and reviews on pornography for relevant studies [in particular Allen et al, 1995a,b; Bauserman, 1996; Fisher and Grenier, 1994; Malamuth et al., 2000; Oddone-Paolucci et al., 2000]. Second, we conducted a thorough literature search of the following databases: PsychInfo, PsycArticles, PubMed, and Sociological Abstracts using erotica*, porn*, sexual media*, rape*, and violence* as key words searching the databases from inception to February 2009. This resulted in a large number of references. We then reviewed each reference

¹Depending on the particular focus of the study, individual differences such as attraction to sexual aggression or attitudes supporting violence against women may be treated as a mediator, a moderator or an outcome variable. Mediators reflect the generative mechanisms or processes through which the identified variable influences the outcome. That is, how an effect came about. In contrast, a moderator is a third variable that affects the direction and/or the strength of a relationship between two variables. In statistical analyses this is revealed as an interaction effect and in meta-analyses as a failed test of heterogeneity.

carefully according to the following four inclusion criteria:

1. The definition of pornography matched or approximated our own. That is, “sexually explicit materials intended to create sexual arousal in the receiver.”
2. The study included a measure of attitudes supporting violence against women.
3. The study included enough statistical information on male participants to estimate the association between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women.
4. The study used nonoffender samples.

The first three criteria match closely those used by Allen et al. [1995b] in their meta-analysis. However, Allen, Emmers et al. included in some studies the data for both female and male participants. As research has consistently shown gender to be a strong differentiating variable in this area of research [e.g., Bryant, 2009; Hald, 2006; Hald and Malamuth, 2008] we elected not to do so, with one exception. In the Emmers-Sommer and Burns [2005] study ten women (2.4%) was included in the calculation of results. We thought it unlikely that such a small percentage would have much overall impact and decided to include the study. The fourth criterion does not explicitly replicate Allen, Emmers et al., although Allen, Emmers et al. also did not include studies using offender populations. Our rationale for excluding studies using offender samples pertain to the fact that various researchers have raised questions about the veridicality and validity of self-reports of convicted offenders as compared with nonoffender samples [e.g., Hanson and Bussiere, 1998; Hare, 1985].

A total of nine studies and 2,309 participants were included in the final meta-analysis (Table I) [Barak et al., 1999; Demaré et al., 1993]. We acknowledge that the inclusion of only nine studies in the final meta-analysis may call for a more cautious interpretation of results.

Measures. The following measures of attitudes supporting violence against women were used in the studies included in the meta-analysis:

The acceptance of interpersonal violence scale (AIV—6 items): The AIV assess attitudes condoning the use of force and violence in relationships. The internal reliability of the AIV is .59 as measured by Cronbach’s α [Burt, 1980].

The adversarial sexual beliefs scale (ASB—9 items): The ASB investigates the degree to which participants perceive male and female relations as “fundamentally exploitative” [Burt, 1980]. The

TABLE I. Studies Included in (1) The Meta-Analysis and (2) The Sensitivity Analyses

Study/Author	Year	Attitudes supporting violence against women scales used	N	Correlation ^a
<i>1. Meta-analysis</i>				
Barak, Fisher, Belfry, and Lashambe	1999	LSH, RMA	31	.310
Boeringer	1994	LF, LR	477	.283
Check	1985	AIV, ASB, LF, LR, RMA	434	.111
Demare, Briere, and Lips	1993	AIV, LF, LR, RMA	383	.142
Emmers-Sommer and Burns	2005	AIV, ASB, RMA	419	.090
Garcia	1986	ATR	115	.045
Lam and Chan	2007	PSH, SHP	227	.208
Malamuth and Check	1985	RMA	121	.290
Vega and Malamuth	2007	ASB, AIV, HTW, RMA	102	.312
<i>2A. Sensitivity analysis I: Nonviolent pornography</i>				
Boeringer	1994	LF, LR	477	.205
Demare, Briere, and Lips	1993	AIV, LF, LR, RMA	383	.084
Emmers-Sommer and Burns	2005	AIV, ASB, RMA	419	.030
Garcia	1986	ATR	115	.012
Malamuth and Check	1985	RMA	121	.290
Vega and Malamuth	2007	ASB, AIV, HTW, RMA	102	.312
<i>2B. Sensitivity analysis II: Violent pornography</i>				
Boeringer	1994	LF, LR	477	.361
Demare, Briere, and Lips	1993	AIV, LF, LR, RMA	383	.171
Emmers-Sommer and Burns	2005	AIV, ASB, RMA	419	.210
Garcia	1986	ATR	115	.070

Note: Attitudes supporting violence against women scales used: AIV = Acceptance of Interpersonal Violence, ASB = Adversarial Sexual Beliefs, ATR = Attitudes Toward Rape, LF = Likelihood of Force, LR = Likelihood of Rape, LSH = Likelihood of Sexual Harassment, PSH = The Perception of Sexual Harassment Scale, RMA = Rape Myth Acceptance, SHP = The Sexual Harassment Proclivities Scale.

^aIf an overall r was not provided, an overall average r was calculated on the basis of the r -values of each relevant scale included as suggested by Lipsey and Wilson [2001].

internal reliability of the ASB is .80 as measured by Cronbach's α [Burt, 1980].

The rape myth acceptance scale (RMA—11 items): The RMA measures the degree to which participants believe in stereotypical rape myths. The internal reliability of the RMA is .88 as measured by Cronbach's alpha [Burt, 1980].

The attitudes toward rape scale (ATR—15, 25, or 55 items): The ATR includes eight factors. High scores on these factors reflect various aspects contributing to a general belief in rape myths, e.g., that women cause rape through their appearance and/or behavior [Field, 1978; Garcia, 1986]. The reliability of the ATR ranges between .81 and .93 as measured by Cronbach's α [Daugherty and Dambrot, 1986].

The likelihood of rape scale (LR), *the likelihood of sexual force* (LSF), and *the likelihood of sexual harassment* (LSH) scale: The LR, LSF, and LSH are single item scales used to measure the hypothetical potential of a man to rape or commit similar sexual aggressive acts given the assurance that he would face no punishment [Malamuth, 1981]. Scores on these scales have been shown to have considerable construct and predictive validity and to correlate

highly with a much more elaborate measure of attraction to sexual aggression [e.g., Malamuth, 1989a,b; Malamuth and Dean, 1991].

The perception of sexual harassment scale (PSH—9 items): The PSH examines perceptions of sexual harassment [Biber et al., 2002]. The reliability of the PSH is .72 as reported by Lam and Chan [2007] and measured by Cronbach's α .

The Sexual Harassment Proclivities Scale (SHP—10 items): The SHP assess participants' proclivity to engage in sexual harassment [Pryor, 1987]. The reliability of the SHP (5 items) is .83 as reported by Lam and Chan [2007] and measured by Cronbach's α .

All included measures used Likert scales where higher scores indicate a higher degree of attitudes supporting violence against women.

RESULTS

Owing to the findings of heterogeneity in the analyses reported below all analyses were conducted using both a fixed effect model and a random effect model and then compared. As the results of all

analyses using either model were very similar, only the result using the fixed effect model is reported here with the result using the random effect model being available from the first author [see also Higgins and Thompson, 2002; Leandro, 2005; Song et al., 2001].

The overall meta-analysis included nine studies and 2,309 participants. The average correlation between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women using a fixed effect model was significant ($r = .18$, $P < .001$; CI 95% (.14; .22)). However, a failed test of heterogeneity and inconsistency across studies was found indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable ($\chi^2_{(8)} = 18.21$, $P < .001$, $I^2 = 56\%$, using Cochran's Q and Higgin's I^2).

Both theory and the experimental research literature suggest that violent pornography is more likely to have association with attitudes supporting violence against women than nonviolent pornography [e.g., Allen et al., 1995b]. Consequently, two sensitivity analyses based on type of pornography were conducted. Only studies providing the necessary differentiation of statistical information were included.

Across six studies and 1,617 participants, the average correlation between nonviolent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women using a fixed effect model was found to be significant ($r = .13$, $P < .001$). However, a failed test of heterogeneity and inconsistency across studies was found ($\chi^2_{(5)} = 16.42$, $P = .006$, $I^2 = 70\%$, using Cochran's Q and Higgin's I^2) indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable.

Across four studies and 1,394 participants the average correlation between violent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women using a fixed effect model was found to be significant ($r = .24$, $P < .001$). However, a failed test of heterogeneity and inconsistency across studies was found ($\chi^2_{(3)} = 14.22$, $P = .003$, $I^2 = 79\%$, using Cochran's Q and Higgin's I^2) indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable.

Using Fisher's Z transformation to compare the within-group correlations between violent and nonviolent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women, it was found that the correlation between violent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women ($r = .24$) was significantly higher ($P < .001$) than the correlation between nonviolent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women ($r = .13$).

DISCUSSION

The result of the present meta-analysis shows a significant overall relationship between pornography

consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women in *nonexperimental* studies. This relationship was found to be significantly stronger for violent pornography than for nonviolent pornography, although both types of pornography showed significant positive associations with attitudes supporting violence against women. The finding of heterogeneity in the meta-analysis underlines the importance of targeting moderators in pornography research [see also Kingston et al., 2009].

The results are in contrast to earlier conclusions reported by Allen et al. [1995b] both concerning the existence of an overall significant relationship between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women in *nonexperimental* studies and the finding of heterogeneity indicative of moderators in this relationship. Further, our reanalysis of the meta-analysis as originally reported by Allen, Emmers et al. showed that even in their originally reported meta-analysis heterogeneity indicative of moderators was found despite their reporting of the contrary.

Two important implications may be drawn from this study. First, the results correct a glaring discrepancy in the research literature by showing that the relationship between men's pornography consumption and their attitudes supporting violence against women in nonexperimental studies are in fact fully consistent with those previously found in experimental studies focusing on the same association.

Second, the results highlight the role of individual differences as strong moderators of the association between pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women. Such moderation has now also been well documented in this research area with other dependent measures [e.g., Bryant, 2009; Kingston et al., 2008, 2009; Malamuth and Huppig, 2005; Vega and Malamuth, 2007]. More specifically, it has been consistently found that an association between pornography consumption and aggression is particularly likely for men who score high on other risk factors for sexual aggression.

Does a consistent significant, but relatively small association between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women in nonexperimental studies have practical significance? We believe it does. As shown by e.g., Rosenthal [1986] even small significant associations may translate into considerable social and practical significance across larger population samples. In addition, the type of attitudes studied here have been found to consistently predict "real world" sexually aggressive proclivities and behaviors in

both cross-sectional and longitudinal research [e.g., Hall et al., 2006; Malamuth et al., 1995; Meyer, 2000; Voller et al., 2009]. Finally, as has been well documented in the area of sexual aggression research virtually all risk factors have only relatively small associations with the dependent variables of interest. However, it is the confluence or interactive combination of these variables that can have strong predictive utility and thus social and practical significance [e.g., Malamuth, 1986; Malamuth et al., 1995, 2000; Vega and Malamuth, 2007].

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Pornography and Sexual Aggression: Are There Reliable Effects and Can We Understand Them?

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In response to some recent critiques, we (a) analyze the arguments and data presented in those commentaries, (b) integrate the findings of several meta-analytic summaries of experimental and naturalistic research, and (c) conduct statistical analyses on a large representative sample. All three steps support the existence of reliable associations between frequent pornography use and sexually aggressive behaviors, particularly for violent pornography and/or for men at high risk for sexual aggression. We suggest that the way relatively aggressive men interpret and react to the same pornography may differ from that of nonaggressive men, a perspective that helps integrate the current analyses with studies comparing rapists and nonrapists as well as with cross-cultural research.

Key Words: mass media, pornography, rape, sexual aggression, sexually explicit media.

Anyone reading some of the recent reviews of the literature on the effects of sexually explicit media would have to be perplexed. On the one hand, some researchers have concluded that certain reliable effects have been demonstrated (e.g., Felson, 1996; Linz & Malamuth, 1993; Malamuth, 1989, 1993; Russell, 1988, 1998), whereas others strongly dismiss the existence of any reliable effects (e.g., Brannigan, 1997; Fisher & Grenier, 1994). With this review, we hope to contribute to a better understanding of the relationship, if any, between individual differences in the degree to which men use sexually explicit media and their overt acts of sexual aggression. Our goal is to shed some light on these contradictory conclusions.

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This article is organized into two separate but interrelated major sections. The first is a critical examination of studies contending that there have not been any reliable connections found between pornography and aggression. Fortunately, there have been several recent meta-analytic studies that summarize the research literature. We, in turn, review the findings of these meta-analyses as part of our rebuttal. However, there is one area of the literature in which relatively little research is available, and consequently there has not been a meta-analysis conducted. This area is concerned with the possible relationship between pornography use and individual differences in sexual aggression in the noncriminal population. Using a large national representative sample, we present a series of statistical analyses to address this issue in the second major section of this chapter. In these analyses, we focus on key issues raised by researchers who criticize limitations in other investigations. We believe that the two sections of this article lead to some common conclusions, which we integrate within a model of the characteristics of men who are relatively likely to commit sexually aggressive acts.

A REVIEW OF PORNOGRAPHY RESEARCH

Overview

The Pornography Industry

Forbes magazine recently described the companies that produce sexually explicit depictions as constituting a 56 billion dollar global pornography industry that is becoming increasingly mainstream. In fact, some internet pornography companies are now listed on the NASDAQ stock exchange (Morais, 1999). Pornographic depictions are much more frequently used by male than by female consumers, and most of the scientific research in this area has dealt with their effects on male consumers (Malamuth, 1996). Despite (or perhaps because of) the pornographic industry's tremendous size and growth, sexually explicit materials continue to engender much political, legal, moral, and scientific debate (Linz & Malamuth, 1993; Russell, 1998; Strossen, 1995).

Defining Pornography

Numerous efforts have been made to define pornography and distinguish it from other terms, such as erotica. A consensus does not exist among laypersons, policy makers, or the legal system. Supreme Court Justice Stuart Potter admitted that although he could not define pornography, even "he knew it when he saw it" (*Jacobellis v. Ohio*, 1964). Through this assertion, he implied that most observers, upon inspection of certain materials, would agree whether or not they were

pornographic. Justice Potter's claim has become famous because it highlights the difficulties involved in explicitly defining pornography. Although some commentators have suggested that such definitional difficulties render the term *pornography* virtually meaningless, we do not believe this conclusion is necessarily warranted. Many linguistic constructs that are regularly used by both laypersons and scientists have proven very difficult to define in explicit, precise ways (e.g., see Silverberg & Gray, 1992). Nevertheless, such terms are frequently used in everyday and scientific discourse, and useful conceptual and operational definitions may be provided.

Linz and Malamuth (1993) noted that the various definitions of pornography that are typically used presuppose beliefs about what it does or does not do. Formulation of these has largely been guided by the Conservative, Radical Feminist, or Liberal perspectives, reflecting their political and, in some cases, religiously based views on pornography. These perspectives differ in the way they frame the importance of this topic (e.g., perceiving pornography as primarily relevant to issues such as moral decay, subjugation of women, free speech, etc.).

Many researchers have sought to distinguish between different types of sexually explicit media. They suggest that more differentiated distinctions should be made through use of specific terminology instead of blanket designations of all sex-related materials under an all-encompassing label, such as "pornography." For example, Senn and Radtke (1990) differentiated between erotica, nonviolent pornography, and violent pornography based on a variety of dimensions and demonstrated that undergraduate female students could quite effectively apply such distinctions to the content of sexually explicit magazines. Although such distinctions have proven very useful in laboratory studies of the effects of various sexually explicit materials (Malamuth, 1989, 1993; Osanka & Johann, 1989), it is much more difficult to effectively operationalize such distinctions in naturalistic settings. For instance, most sexually explicit magazines containing some sexually violent content also include much sexually nonviolent content (e.g., Malamuth & Spinner, 1980), and it is typical for the consumers who view the more "extreme" type of stimuli to also consume the "milder" content (Malamuth & MacIlwraith, 1989). Moreover, individuals who are prone to sexual aggression may form violent sexual fantasies using sexually nonviolent depictions (Marshall, 1988).

For the purposes of the present review, we will use terms such as *sexually explicit media* and *pornography* interchangeably. In using such terms, no pejorative meaning is necessarily intended to refer to media that is aimed at sexually arousing the consumer. In keeping with the

literature, we will use the terms *nonviolent pornography* and *consenting sexual depictions* to refer to sexually explicit images that do not contain coercion. The terms *violent pornography* or *sexually violent media* will be used to refer to materials that do contain coercive material. Sado-masochistic stimuli are a somewhat ambiguous category and have not been extensively studied, although they have sometimes been included in the sexually violent category.

Scientific Research

Definitions of pornography have been closely tied to the types of scientific studies that researchers have chosen to conduct. These studies, as noted previously, have largely been guided by the Conservative, Radical Feminist, and Liberal perspectives (Linz & Malamuth, 1993). Researchers have often addressed separate questions raised by each of these perspectives and have seldom pitted the predictions of one theory against the others. The Conservative perspective condemns the negative influence of pornography on the values of individuals and on social institutions such as the traditional family, and evidence showing changes in attitudes or values in such areas is considered important (e.g., Zillmann & Bryant, 1982). The Liberal perspective generally regards pornography as having negligible negative impact and sometimes even having beneficial effects. This perspective has also emphasized that the First Amendment should protect most forms of communication, with exceptions made only in areas such as direct incitement to immediate lawlessness (*Brandenburg v. Ohio*, 1969). The important research question guiding this perspective is to determine whether evidence of direct harm on criminal behavior (e.g., rape) results from exposure to pornography. The Radical Feminist perspective has emphasized pornography's negative effects on men's attitudes and behavior toward women, and on the power balance between men and women (MacKinnon, 1986, 1993; Russell, 1998). Evidence of changes in attitudes about violence against women or sexism as a function of exposure to pornography is considered important by advocates of this perspective.

In our view (e.g., Linz & Malamuth, 1993) each of these three perspectives has had some findings in support of its position. However, the key question focused on in the present article is whether any reliable findings have been found that are broadly applicable across the wide range of studies conducted in this area. Some writers assert that none have been found. For example, Fisher and Grenier (1994) focused their review and research on violent pornography. They noted that various researchers and government commissions have concluded that reliable effects have been found in this area. In fact, some countries have

changed their laws about what types of sexually explicit media are or are not restricted, partly justifying their distinctions between materials such as violent pornography and other stimuli on the basis of research findings (e.g., in Canada, see *Butler v. Her Majesty the Queen*, 1992). In contrast, Fisher and Grenier (1994) question the reliability of research findings, stating that when they "examined research evidence on effects of violent pornography, . . . a highly inconsistent pattern of empirical findings . . . emerged" (p. 24). To reinforce their conclusions, Fisher and Grenier provided a table of "conflicting research on effects of violent pornography," (p. 25) which they present, in two separate columns. In one column, they listed studies confirming that "violent pornography is associated with antiwoman thoughts and antiwoman acts" (p. 25). In the other column, they presented an equal number of studies which, according to Fisher and Grenier, "fail to confirm" such an association.

It is important to consider the representative quality and accuracy of the summary presented by Fisher and Grenier (1994) because their review has frequently been cited as ostensive proof that research in this area has not yielded any reliable effects (e.g., Barak & Fisher, 1997; Barak, Fisher, Belfry & Lashambe, 1999). For instance, Barak and Fisher (1997) referred to a growing body of literature as confirmation that the "effects of exposure to sexually explicit materials remain elusive" (p. 354), and that there exists a "highly inconsistent literature concerning effects of sexually explicit stimuli on men's attitudes and behaviors toward women" (p. 365). Similarly, Brannigan (1997) refers to the article by Fisher and Grenier (1994) as a "landmark" inquiry seriously questioning the value of media effects studies. Other scholars writing reviews of various literatures (e.g., Leitenberg & Henning, 1995) uncritically treat as comparable the original research and that of Fisher and Grenier's. We, however, question the representativeness of the findings cited by Fisher and Grenier, the accuracy of their descriptions of certain studies, and the validity of their research. We will therefore consider in some detail the Fisher and Grenier summary of the literature and their own related research presented after that summary.

There are several important concerns that can be raised about the approach used by Fisher and Grenier. Although they do not argue that their list of studies in the "supporting" and "opposing" columns is a comprehensive one, they certainly create the impression that theirs is a representative listing of the weight of the evidence. Such a presentation raises at least two interrelated concerns: First, within any study there may be several dependent variables, and the reviewers may have selectively referred to some of the findings and not others. For example, if several studies included the same three dependent variables, it would

not necessarily be the case that in all of these studies there would be clear effects on all of the variables, even if a "real" overall effect exists. Due to sampling error and other factors, one would need to consider the complete findings of each study, as well as the overall set of studies. Although some variability is inevitable even among very comparable studies, this research literature encompasses a broad spectrum of different independent variables, dependent variables, methodologies, research settings, experimenters, characteristics of participants, and sampling techniques. The quality of protocol standards differed from one study to the next, introducing many sources of variability. Reviewers wishing to emphasize the conflicting findings could do so easily by selecting a dependent variable within a particular study for which the effects were not significant, even though when taken as a whole the key hypothesis for that study was supported. This may be particularly problematic in studies including a major dependent variable for which the theoretical rationale has been clearly articulated but also added some other dependent measures of secondary interest, for which the theoretical rationale for expecting an effect is less clear. As indicated later in this review, we believe that Fisher and Grenier's review has used some research in this way. Secondly, when critiquing a large literature, reviewers may consciously or unconsciously select to emphasize only certain parts of the total literature, which may not be truly representative of the full range of studies available. Again, we believe this occurred in Fisher and Grenier's summary.

Keeping in mind these two types of concerns, we now turn to an examination of studies that Fisher and Grenier categorized as having failed to confirm the effects of violent pornography. We will then summarize the conclusions of meta-analytic studies that have objectively averaged the results of all available published studies meeting well-defined criteria.

A Critical Examination of Fisher and Grenier's (1994) Literature Summary

Overview

In our judgment, a careful examination of most of the studies listed by Fisher and Grenier (1994) as failing to confirm effects of violent pornography actually reveals considerable evidence to the contrary. To be fair to Fisher and Grenier, they do not claim that each of the studies they cite necessarily failed to find any negative effect, but they select it to illustrate how a particular dependent variable within the study did not show an ostensibly expected effect. However, we believe that the particular examples they use are not very good illustrations of

the point they try to make. It is, therefore, worthwhile to consider in some detail all of the studies Fisher and Grenier categorized as failing to show effects.

Presented in Table 1 are all of the studies listed by Fisher and Grenier (1994) as "failing to confirm that violent pornography is associated with antiwoman thoughts and antiwoman acts" (p. 25). We present their summary of the findings and then our analyses. As indicated in this table, we believe that Fisher and Grenier did not make a convincing case, even taking these selected studies alone.

Fisher and Grenier's "Replication Attempt"

In addition to their summary of the literature in this area, Fisher and Grenier (1994) presented research that ostensibly tried to replicate the effects reported in research on violent pornography. Their presentation is designed to give the impression that after having objectively described studies both for and against the existence of effects, they proceeded to properly test the reliability of the effects that might help resolve these contradictions. Had this research attempted to delineate the relevant dimensions and/or repeatedly attempted to replicate as fully as possible the actual conditions of the key studies, even if the effects were not successfully replicated, it would indeed have been research of considerable value. Unfortunately, the research of Fisher and Grenier is seriously lacking in many areas. We find its methodological shortcomings to be at least as serious as the weakest studies in this literature. In our opinion, a fair attempt has not been made by Fisher and Grenier to replicate the key literature findings of the strongest studies. In fact, Fisher and Grenier ignored studies, such as the field experiment by Malamuth and Check (1981), replicated by Weisz and Earls (1995). Yet we consider (and in previous writings have emphasized) such a study to be the strongest single available demonstration of the "negative" effects of exposure to violent-sexual messages. It controlled for limitations related to "demand characteristics" and "ecological artificiality," issues highlighted by Fisher and Grenier. Instead, Fisher and Grenier focused on the part of the literature that consisted of laboratory research in which a relatively brief exposure to violent pornography was followed by an assessment of the immediate effects. We will, therefore, consider the comparability of the Fisher and Grenier research to such studies.

The research reported by Fisher and Grenier (1994) consisted of two studies. The first focused on the effects of exposure to violent pornography on men's fantasies and attitudes about women. The research of Fisher and Grenier combined in a single study several of the dependent

Table 1
Critical Analysis of Studies Listed by Fisher & Grenier (1994) as Failing to Confirm That Violent Pornography is Associated With Antiwoman Thoughts and Acts

Study	Fisher & Grenier's Summary	Our Discussion of the Findings
Linz, Donnerstein, & Perrod (1988)	"Exposure to sexually violent films had no effect on men's rape myth acceptance" (p. 25).	The primary focus of this research was on the effects of exposure to "leather films" depicting much suffering to the victim on the audience's emotional desensitization and not on attitudes such as rape myth acceptance. There was no condition that included the type of depiction most often shown in experimental research to affect attitudes of this type, such as depictions showing that women derive pleasure from being aggressed against (e.g., Malamuth & Check, 1981). There were several types of dependent measures included. Although Fisher and Grenier are correct in noting that there were no significant effects on rape myth acceptance (which, as noted, would appear unlikely with this type of exposure), significant predicted effects were found on measures assessing emotional and sympathetic reactions to rape victims. The findings did show that "subjects exposed to R-rated film violence against women showed a tendency to be less sympathetic to the victim of rape portrayed in the trial. . . . More robust was the finding that the R-rated violent-film subjects were less able empathize with rape victims in general when compared with no-exposure control subjects and subjects exposed to other types of films. Level of film exposure, however, affected specific sympathy and personal empathy differently. Longer film exposure was necessary to affect the general empathic response. In this regard, the findings are similar to other investigations that have found less sensitivity for rape victims following exposure to violent pornography" (p. 766).
Malamuth & Coniti (1986)	"Exposure to sexually violent films had no effects on men's self-reported likelihood to rape. . . . Exposure to sexually violent films and sexually violent written stimuli, compared to equivalent	There are two important considerations here that Fisher and Grenier fail to note. First, seldom have previous researchers found that exposure to any type of pornography affected the self-reported, "likelihood of raping" dependent measure. This measure appears to

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Study	Fisher & Grenier's Summary	Our Discussion of the Findings
	<p>exposure to sexually nonviolent materials, had no effect on aggression by men against a female confederate" (p. 25).</p>	<p>reflect a relatively stable attraction to sexual aggression (Malamuth, 1989a, 1989b) that is not changed by short-term exposures, as implemented in experimental studies. (As noted later in this article, however, such reported likelihood has been consistently found to correlate with long-term pornography use in naturalistic settings.) We are aware of only a couple of experimental studies reporting any effects of pornography exposure with this type of dependent measure, and these were quite limited. Check and Guloien (1989) found the effect only for high psychoticism participants and not for others, a moderating variable not assessed by Malamuth and Ceniti. The only other experiment that we could find reporting such an effect was never published, but was briefly described within a chapter by Donnerstein (1984). It differed considerably from Malamuth and Ceniti's study in several respects, including the lack of a neutral or no-exposure control group comparison. Second, Malamuth and Ceniti assessed only long-term effects (several days to 2 weeks after exposure). Such effects were not assessed in the other studies in the literature. Therefore, the fact that in the Malamuth and Ceniti study long-term effects were not found on reported likelihood of raping or on laboratory aggression is <i>not</i> inconsistent with the experimental literature as a whole, where the findings have shown short-term effects on laboratory aggression. These have typically been explained by short-term activation or priming of aggressive tendencies (Malamuth, 1989; Malamuth & Ceniti, 1986). Taken as a whole then, the Malamuth and Ceniti study does reveal the boundaries of the effects reported in the literature but does not reflect inconsistencies in the findings (as suggested by Fisher and Grenier).</p>

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Study	Fisher & Grenier's Summary	Our Discussion of the Findings
<p>Malamuth, Haber, & Feshbach (1980)</p>	<p>"Exposure to sexually violent materials decreased men's acceptance of violence against women" (p. 26).</p>	<p>Malamuth et al. assessed the impact of exposure to a sadomasochistic portrayal on reactions to a rape story. There was no direct measure of men's acceptance of violence against women, but one of the measures assessed punitiveness toward the rapist. It was found that males who had read the sadomasochistic version of the first story were more severe in their punitiveness toward the rapist than those who had read the nonviolent version. In addition, there were actually effects that may be considered negative effects of exposure to the sadomasochistic portrayals, but these were moderated by individuals' levels of aggression-anxiety. Men who were relatively low in anxiety about aggression and were exposed to the sadomasochistic version of the story tended to perceive that the rape victim experienced less pain and trauma and resisted the rapist less. High aggression-anxious males, on the other hand, tended to become more conscious of the plight of the rape victim and the pain she experienced. Finally, for males exposed to the sadomasochistic portrayal of pain infliction as a source of pleasure, greater perception of pain was associated with greater sexual arousal, in contrast to the reverse for males who were not exposed to such a sadomasochistic portrayal. Taken together, the findings of this study are not very accurately described by Fisher & Grenier.</p>
<p>Demare, Briere, & Lips (1988)</p>	<p>Self-reported use of sexually violent materials uncorrelated with rape myth acceptance, endorsement of interpersonal violence against women, adversarial sexual beliefs, or attitudes toward women.</p>	<p>This is indeed what was found in this study on these attitudes (and as shown in the meta-analyses discussed later it is the only segment of the research where reliable effects have been found). Fisher & Grenier then listed three studies which they claimed show that "sex offenders were no more likely than controls to use sexually violent materials" (p. 25). The three studies are those by Langevin et al. (1988), Marshall (1988), and Goldstein (1973). We believe that only</p>

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Study	Fisher & Grenier's Summary	Our Discussion of the Findings
		the findings of the first of these are described accurately by Fisher & Greiner and, therefore, will discuss the other two studies next.
Goldstein (1973)	"Sex offenders were no more likely than controls to use sexually violent materials" (p. 25).	<p>A more detailed description of the findings of Goldstein (1973) is presented in a book by Goldstein, Kant, & Hartmann (1973). It is reported there that although rapists reported less exposure to pornography in adolescence than the control comparison groups, there are various aspects of the data suggesting that the type of pornography rapists were exposed to and the degree to which they were affected by it may have differed. For example, rapists reported an earlier age of "peak experience" with pornography. In addition, they were far more likely to have encountered pornographic photos displaying explicit sexual acts (rather than nudes) at an early age and to have had a greater desire to imitate the activity portrayed in pornography (although they said they were less likely to have actually done it). Rapists were more likely to relate daily masturbation to thoughts of pornography, to have developed a stronger interest in pornography early in life, to have become repeatedly aroused by a particular theme, and to have more feelings of frustration and guilt related to their pornography exposure than control participants.</p> <p>Although Goldstein et al. (1973) did not specifically inquire about pornography involving coercive sex themes, contrary to the conclusions suggested by Fisher & Grenier, it is clear from Goldstein et al. (1973) interviews that media depictions involving sexual violence (e.g., motorcycle films depicting "gang bangs") relatively frequently became part of rapists' daydreams and fantasies. In addition, the researchers reported that 55% of the rapists (as compared to 9% of</p>

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Study	Fisher & Grenier's Summary	Our Discussion of the Findings
		the controls) used scenes from pornography in their fantasies and daydreams.
Marshall (1988)	"Sex offenders were no more likely than controls to use sexually violent materials" (p. 25).	<p>Marshall compared rapists, child incest molesters, nonincest child molesters and nonoffenders in their use of "hard-core" sexually explicit materials. He found that when comparing the "use of any type of 'hard-core' sexual stimuli," most groups of sexual offenders generally did use pornography more than nonoffenders. For example, in terms of current use, 67% of heterosexual child molesters and 83% of rapists, as compared to 29% of nonoffenders, reported currently using pornography. As well, offenders often reported using pornography "as an instigator" to their crimes (35% of rapists).</p> <p>Marshall collapsed his presentation of the results across different types of hard-core pornography and did not report the details of an actual separation by type of pornography. The only reference in his article to what may be labeled violent pornography is as follows: "Child molesters do not have remarkably higher access to 'kiddy porn' than do other subjects nor do rapists show particularly greater use of forced sex materials than do other subjects" (p. 278). Therefore, Marshall indicated that rapists used pornography of various types more than nonoffenders but that there was not a "particularly greater" use of violent pornography (although it certainly appears that they also used this type of pornography more than nonoffenders). Marshall further noted that a substantial number of rapists used consenting sex depictions to "incite rape images in the process of preparing himself to attack a woman" (p. 280). In considering the implications of his findings on the various types of sexually explicit media, Marshall concluded that</p>

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Study	Fisher & Grenier's Summary	Our Discussion of the Findings
		<p>Any treatment program for these men must include consideration, not just of the rate and intensity of deviant thoughts, but also of the possible functional relationship between exposure to sexually explicit materials and these deviant thoughts. Similarly, treatment programs should attend to the possible link between exposure to such stimuli and the actual offensive acts of these men. Furthermore, one must also consider the way in which sexually explicit depictions may encourage, or at least support, negative attitudes toward women and children, particularly in sexual matters. (p. 265)</p> <p>It is surprising, therefore, that Fisher and Grenier would present this study as providing data that violent pornography is not associated with sexually aggressive characteristics. The only conclusion that appears justified from these data is that violent pornography was not found to be more highly associated with offender status, but that both types of pornography were more often used by rapists.</p>

measures that have been studied separately in several different studies, and Fisher and Grenier also added other peripherally relevant measures.

Part of the study by Fisher and Grenier (1994) was focused on fantasies. It was supposedly an attempt to replicate the findings of Malamuth (1981). There is much literature showing that sexually coercive fantasies are not rare among both males and females (e.g., Greendlinger & Byrne, 1987). In order to assess the potential impact of exposure to violent pornography on the occurrence of such fantasies, it is necessary to create an environment in which participants feel comfortable in having and in reporting such fantasies. Because none of the participants in the study by Fisher and Grenier created such fantasies, it appears that these investigators failed to create such an environment. Fisher and Grenier would have provided far more convincing evidence of the lack of pornography's impact had they created an environment in which subjects did report some "typical" levels of sexually coercive fantasies in any of the exposure conditions, as was indeed the case in the original Malamuth (1981) study.

Let us turn to other aspects of this first Fisher and Grenier (1994) study. Subjects were randomly assigned to be exposed to one of several edited versions of a 9-minute film. The original version was used by Donnerstein and associates (e.g., Donnerstein, Donnerstein, & Evans, 1975) to measure short-term effects on laboratory aggression. We are not aware of any study in which this particular stimulus has been used to study effects on fantasies, beliefs, or attitudes. In previous studies showing effects from brief exposures, they have been shown only on very specific measures directly corresponding in their messages to the stimuli presented and generally only for individuals who are particularly predisposed to hold certain "rape myths" (e.g., Malamuth & Check, 1985). In addition, assessment was shortly after exposure, when "priming" effects were more likely to be detected. None of these conditions were met in the study by Fisher and Grenier because the link between the content of the exposure and dependent assessment was quite remote in content and time, and individual differences were not studied. After the brief exposure, participants were first asked to write down their sexual fantasies, and next they were given the projective Thematic Apperception Test. Then, they were administered a general measure of Attitudes Toward Women Scale (a measure that has never been shown to be influenced by exposure to violent or any other type of pornography). Then the Women as Managers Scale (Peters, Terborg, & Taynor, 1974), another measure that has never been reported to be influenced by pornography exposure, was administered, followed only then by two attitudinal measures used in some earlier research (the Acceptance of Interpersonal Violence scale

and the Rape-Myth Acceptance scale [Burt, 1980]).

Had Fisher and Grenier (1994) reported effects on the multifaceted scales measuring general attitudes about women (i.e., the Attitudes Toward Women and the Women as Managers Scale), it would have severely strained credibility. Such an effect would be rare indeed in media research generally and in the "violent pornography" literature specifically.

The second study reported by Fisher and Grenier (1994) also unfortunately appears of little scientific validity. Initially, there were 22 undergraduate male students in this study, but 8 "indicated considerable suspicion and awareness concerning the laboratory aggression paradigm, and these suspicious subjects were dropped from the data analysis" (p. 32). This means that more than one third of the participants were eliminated due to suspicion, a mortality rate invalidating the entire study.

There was only one condition reported in this study in which participants were exposed to violent pornography without any control group. Because there was only a single condition, we do not know whether violent pornography increased, inhibited, or had no effect on aggression. The dependent measure consisted of a procedure in which subjects could select any of three options: Proceed to the debriefing phase without giving any feedback to the confederate, give feedback over an intercom, or deliver an electric shock. Nine subjects chose to proceed immediately to the debriefing phase, three chose to speak to the confederate over the intercom, and two delivered the shock. But Fisher and Grenier (1994) emphasized that these two participants had earlier expressed interest in using the electronic apparatus, and therefore even their responses may be considered to be nonaggressive. Because the aggression levels for all subjects were, therefore, very low or nonexistent, Fisher and Grenier contended that in this more realistic set of conditions they showed that exposure to violent pornography does not increase aggression.

We believe that their own data clearly reveal that they failed to create conditions whereby the potential influences on aggression could be meaningfully studied. Clearly, in naturalistic settings, male aggression against women is unfortunately a frequent and serious problem. In order to properly test whether violent pornography increases the likelihood that some men might be aggressive, laboratory researchers must create, within ethical limitations, the maximum conditions to detect the effect. A laboratory analogue with some potential for generalization must at least demonstrate that the behavior being studied occurs in some conditions at a frequency level that enables analysis of the factors that increase or decrease

it. No one would deny that there are many conditions under which exposure to violent pornography is not followed by aggression. In fact, in the early research on violent pornography and aggression, it was demonstrated that creating a relatively inhibited social environment for the occurrence of aggression may totally nullify the priming influence of violent pornography. Creating a disinhibited environment, in contrast, may enable effects to be observed (Malamuth, 1978). By Fisher and Grenier's own admission, they created a set of conditions that did not produce aggression. Although they claimed that giving subjects an alternative as to whether to aggress or not created ecological validity, we believe that they failed to create conditions under which the effects of different exposures on aggression could be properly assessed.

Meta-Analyses

Differences Among Studies

Varied methodologies and dependent measures have been used to study the effects of pornography. Most of the studies conducted within North America, particularly the United States, may be described along two orthogonal dimensions based on whether (a) they used experimental (random assignment to conditions) or correlational methodology and (b) the dependent variable they assessed was a response presumably affecting sexual aggression (e.g., attitudes supporting such aggression) or some measure of actual aggression. Such studies may therefore be organized into a 2 x 2 table, but with one of the cells in this table having two subtypes of studies (see Table 2).

Table 2
An Organizational Framework for the Differing Pornography Studies and Corresponding Meta-Analytic Summaries

	<u>Method Experiments</u>	<u>Correlational Studies</u>
<u>Attitudes</u>	Experiments on attitudes (meta-analysis by Allen, Emmers, et al., 1995)	Naturalistic studies of correlations between pornography and attitudes (meta-analysis by Allen, Emmers, et al., 1995)
<u>Dependent Measure</u>		
<u>Aggressive Behavior</u>	Experiments on lab aggression (meta-analysis by Allen, D'Allesio, & Brezgel, 1995)	(a) Comparing criminals vs. noncriminals on pornography use (meta-analysis by Allen et al., 2000) (b) Within noncriminals, (meta-analysis not available)

As indicated in this table, one type of research involved experiments (usually, but not exclusively in laboratory settings). In these experiments whether participants were exposed to some type of pornography was manipulated. Whether there were resulting differences between the experimental and control groups in responses such as attitudes accepting of aggression against women was then examined.

The second type of research is detailed in the upper right corner of Table 2. In this research whether differences among men in such attitudes are correlated with self-reported aggression in naturalistic settings was assessed.

In the third type of research (see bottom left corner of this table), participants were exposed to some type of pornography, and the type of aggressive behavior that can be elicited in a laboratory setting (e.g., delivery of noxious stimuli to another person) was measured. The fourth category (see bottom right corner of table) consists of correlational studies focusing on the potential relationship between pornography consumption and actual sexual aggression in naturalistic settings. Here there are two subtypes of research studies. The first is focused on differences in pornography use between individuals convicted of crimes, such as rape (i.e., criminals or offenders) versus men from the general population (i.e., noncriminals or nonoffenders). The second is focused only on noncriminals, but the potential association between pornography use and individual differences in reported sexual aggression (which did not result in criminal conviction) is explored. Because a majority of acts of sexual aggression, including rape, are never successfully prosecuted (see the discussion of this issue later in this review) unprosecuted acts of aggression are an important comparison.

In addition to these types of studies, there have been a number of time series studies in other cultures (e.g., Diamond & Uchiyama, 1999; Kutichinsky, 1991) and some state level comparisons within the United States (Baron & Straus, 1987). Later, we will discuss the relevance of these cross-cultural findings to the research conducted within North America (which will be the primary focus here).

What Is Meta-Analysis?

Meta-analysis provides a systematic method for the synthesis of a research literature by using explicit standards for judgments and conclusions. It consists of statistical techniques that provide a quantitative summary of all of the available data from the existing literature that meet specified criteria. Because a meta-analysis has very explicit rules, other scholars can easily replicate it.

Importantly, there are aspects of the analysis that indicate whether the literature is homogeneous (which would indicate potential inconsistency in the findings) and follow-up moderator analyses that may help identify the basis for differences among studies. Meta-analysis has been judged a superior method of literature review compared to other traditional forms of review by various commentators (see Allen, D'Alessio, & Brezgel, 1995, for a more detailed discussion).

Meta-Analyses of Pornography Research

Several meta-analytic studies have been published that integrate findings in the pornography literature (Allen, D'Alessio, & Brezgel, 1995; Allen, D'Alessio, & Emmers-Sommer, 2000; Allen, Emmers, Gebhardt, & Giery, 1995; Hearold, 1986; Oddone-Paolucci, Genuis, & Violato, 2000; Paik & Comstock, 1994). We believe that those conducted by Allen and associates (Allen, D'Alessio, & Brezgel, 1995; Allen, D'Alessio, & Emmers-Sommer, 2000; Allen, Emmers, Gebhardt, & Giery, 1995) are particularly useful because they meet rigorous standards. For example, they used the study's sample size when weighing the average effect. Also, when encountering possible heterogeneous average correlations, they tested for moderators. The other meta-analyses did not use all these important procedures. We will, therefore, focus on the findings of the three meta-analyses by Allen and associates, whose findings are generally consistent with the other three meta-analyses (which actually report even stronger effects).

Fortunately, the meta-analyses conducted by Allen and his associates correspond well to virtually every category presented in Table 2. The only exception is the subtype of research comparing the possible correlation between pornography use and sexual aggression within the noncriminal population. Therefore, after presenting a summary and discussion of the meta-analyses conducted by Allen and his associates, we will turn our attention to this one area where a meta-analysis is not currently available. Except as otherwise noted, these meta-analyses generally revealed homogeneous effects, thus contradicting Fisher and Grenier's (1994) contention regarding the lack of consistency in the findings.

Following is a summary of the findings of the various meta-analyses published by Allen and associates in the past 5 years.

Effects of Pornography on Attitudes Supporting Sexual Aggression

Allen, Emmers, et al.'s (1995) meta-analysis on the relationship between pornography exposure and attitudes supporting sexual aggression (referred to in their paper as *rape myth acceptance*) includes both experiments and correlational studies. In this section we focus on the former and discuss the latter type of studies subsequently.

Most of these experiments (which included random assignment to conditions, enabling cause and effect conclusions) were conducted in laboratory settings, but some of the research was in field settings (e.g., Malamuth & Check, 1981). There were a total of 16 experiments with 2,248 participants. The overall average effect combining all of the studies, which included depictions of consenting sexual activity (i.e., nonviolent pornography) and violent pornography showed a significant increase ($r = .15$) in attitudes supporting sexual aggression following pornography exposure, and this effect held when nonviolent and violent pornography were examined separately (see Table 3). Although the effect size appears slightly higher for nonviolent pornography than for violent pornography, in eight studies both types of the materials were actually included, therefore enabling a more direct comparison. Here it was found that violent pornography resulted in significantly greater increase in attitudes supporting aggression than did nonviolent pornography.

Effects of Pornography on Laboratory Aggression

In another meta-analysis, Allen, D'Alessio, et al. (1995) empirically summarized the findings of studies on the effects of exposure to different types of pornography on laboratory aggression. In these studies (i.e., experimental studies), random assignment to conditions was used. Thus it is feasible to reach cause and effect conclusions with confidence. Considerable research supports the validity of such laboratory measures as indicators of aggressivity (Bushman & Anderson, 1998).

Allen, D'Alessio, et al.'s (1995) meta-analysis included a total of 33 studies with 2,040 participants. As indicated in Table 3, although the overall effect ($r = .13$) shows that exposure to pornography does cause an increase in behavioral aggression, follow-up moderator analyses revealed different effects as a function of the type of stimuli used. Exposure to nudity alone (9 studies) was found to *reduce* aggression, whereas exposure to either nonviolent (24 studies) or violent depictions (7 studies) of sexual activity *increased* aggression.

In sum, experimental research shows that exposure to nonviolent or violent pornography results in increases in both attitudes supporting sexual aggression and in actual aggression. Consideration of nudity alone was included only in the aggressive behavior studies, and these showed reduced aggression following such exposure.

Pornography and Attitudes Favoring Sexual Aggression (in naturalistic settings)

Although correlational studies do not enable cause and effect conclusions, they often have the advantage of assessing responses occurring in

Table 3
Meta-Analytic Studies of Pornography Research

Meta-Analytic Study	Method	Participants	Stimulus	Dependent Measure	Effect Size	N	Conclusion
Allen, Emmera, et al. (1995)	Correlational and Experimental combined Correlational only Experimental only	Students	All Pornography use combined Pornography use combined vs. control Nonviolent Pornography only vs. control Violent Pornography only vs. control Studies with both nonviolent pornography and violent pornography	Attitudes for Sex Aggression	.10*	4,268	More pornography use, more support aggression
					.06	2,020	No reliable effect
					.15*	2,248	More pornography use, more support aggression
					.13*	1,048	Nonviolent pornography increases support for aggression
					.11*	719	Violent pornography increases support for aggression more than control
					.16*	762	Violent pornography increases support more than nonviolent pornography, though both significant
Allen, D'Alessio, & Brezgel (1995)	Experimental	Students	All pornography combined vs. control Nudity vs. control Nonviolent pornography vs. control	Laboratory aggression	.13*	2,040	Pornography increases aggression
					-.14*	403	Nudity reduces aggression
					.17*	1,229	Nonviolent pornography increases aggression

Table 3 (continued)
Meta-Analytic Studies of Pornography Research

Meta-Analytic Study	Method	Participants	Stimulus	Dependent Measure	Effect Size	N	Conclusion
Allen et al. (2000)	Correlational	Offenders vs. nonoffenders	Violent pornography vs. control Pornography use	Overall measure Frequency of use Age of first exposure Sexual "acting out" after pornography use	.22* .06 -.05 .03 .23*	353 2,543 1,212 903 1,261	Violent pornography increases aggression No difference No difference No difference Offenders more likely to "act-out" after pornography use (masturbation, consensual sex, or forced sex)
			All pornography	Physiological sexual arousal	.15*	2,099	Offenders more aroused by all pornography combined
			Consenting pornography	Physiological sexual arousal	-.26*	625	Offenders less aroused by consenting sex
			Violent pornography	Physiological sexual arousal	.39*	207	Offenders more aroused by violent pornography

N = number of participants in total of studies combined.

*Indicates statistical significance of average effect across studies.

naturalistic settings. Allen, Emmers, et al.'s (1995) meta-analysis included eight studies that examined such correlations between the amount of pornography use and various types of attitudes supporting sexual aggression. There were a total of 2,020 participants, mostly college students, in these studies (see Table 3). The meta-analysis yielded a modest average positive correlation ($r = .06$) which the researchers concluded does *not* show a significant, reliable relationship (see Table 3). In this analysis, there was also some ambiguity regarding whether a moderator relationship existed (see Footnote 4 of Allen, Emmers, et al.), but the researchers concluded that "this sample probably does not contain a moderating variable" (p. 18).

Pornography and Aggression (in naturalistic settings)

As noted earlier, there are two types of relevant research studies that are concerned with the association between pornography use and aggression in naturalistic settings. In one, criminals are compared to noncriminals. In the other, associations within the noncriminal population are examined.

Criminals versus noncriminals. Allen et al. (2000) conducted a meta-analysis focusing on the pornography use of convicted sex offenders, as compared to those of men from the noncriminal general population. As indicated in Table 3, they examined several types of dependent measures: (a) frequency of pornography use, (b) age of first exposure, (c) the degree to which pornography was a direct prelude to some sexual act (masturbation, consensual sex, or forced sex), (d) and degree of sexual arousal, measured by direct genital measures of such arousal.

The findings across all of the 13 studies and measures combined showed a slight difference, with criminality associated with pornography ($r = .06$). Hence this finding was not judged to be a reliable effect. Similarly, an analysis focusing only on the frequency of use (7 studies, $N = 1,212$, $r = -.05$), although showing that offenders appeared to have slightly less exposure to pornography, was not judged to be reliable. Further, in the five studies included, although criminals tended to be exposed to pornography at a slightly earlier age, this effect wasn't considered reliable ($r = .03$, $N = 903$).

Interestingly, a relatively strong effect was found when considering the average effect across the seven studies in which sexual activity after viewing pornography was examined ($r = .23$). After viewing pornography, criminals were more likely than noncriminals to perform a sexual act, such as masturbation, consensual, or criminal sex.

Finally, after analyzing the degree of physiological sexual arousal, across 32 studies, Allen, Emmers, et al. (1995) concluded that in general

sexual criminals were more aroused than noncriminals ($r = .15$, $N = 2,099$). However, in studies in which portrayals of consenting and non-consenting sex were separated, it was found that in comparison to non-criminals, sex criminals were more aroused by violent sex ($r = .39$). By contrast, the difference was in the opposite direction with consenting sexual portrayals ($r = -.26$).

It should be noted that although criminals may be less aroused sexually by consenting depictions than noncriminals, the data on "sexual acting out" suggest that they may still be more likely than noncriminals to engage in some sexual activity following either type of pornography exposure. This conclusion appears warranted because no moderator effect on the dependent measure of pornography use as a prelude to sexual activity was found. Yet it cannot be ascertained from the description Allen and his associates give of these studies if any opportunity actually existed in the literature available to them for systematic examination of possible moderator effects.

Correlational studies with noncriminals. There have also been a few studies in which the potential relationship, in naturalistic settings, between use of pornography and self-reported sexual aggression was examined. (See the discussion of validity of such reports later in this review.) Before turning to describe two such studies, we would like to briefly mention one relevant study that does not enable differentiation between criminals and noncriminals and was not included in any of the meta-analyses described earlier. In a doctoral dissertation Frank (1990) obtained reports from a sample of 303 college students and 286 prison males of a similar age about their sexually aggressive behavior. Analyses were conducted on the total sample of 589 participants to examine associations between pornography use and sexual aggression. Sexual aggression was measured by a 29-item self-report index. Pornography use was measured by asking participants how frequently they had bought or read any of several pornographic magazines in the past year and by asking them to indicate how often they used or looked at similar magazines when they were growing up.

Analyses are presented as part of odds-ratio analyses (a measure of relative risk), rather than correlations. Results showed what was labeled a significant but modest association between sexual aggression and pornography use. This result was primarily due to those indicating "heavy current use of pornography." Such use had an odds ratio of 2.79, which means that these subjects were nearly three times more likely than the sample as a whole to be sexually aggressive. This investigator also investigated 50 "risk factors" that have been found to correlate with sexual aggression. The investigator rank-ordered them in terms of their

magnitude of association with sexual aggression. He found that current use of sexually explicit magazines ranked very close to the middle of all risk factors (26th).

We were only able to find two studies (Boeringer, 1994; Crossman, 1995) in which the association between noncriminals' pornography use and sexual aggression in naturalistic settings was investigated. In both studies a significant association between sexual aggression levels and use of at least certain forms of pornography was found. Because we find Boeringer's study particularly helpful in our efforts to review the literature, we will discuss it in some detail and only briefly first summarize the findings of the other study.

In a sample of 488 college men, Crossman (1995) investigated the possible association between various degrees of sexual aggression and individual differences variables (i.e., impulsivity, hostility, psychopathology, peer pressure, and pornography use). Sexual aggression was measured by the Koss and Oros (1982) well-validated scale of self-reported sexual aggression. Pornography use was measured by a 17-item scale measuring use of different types of pornography. She found that pornography use was the strongest correlate of sexual aggression among all of the variables studied. Pornography use alone accounted for 12% of the total variance in sexual aggression. She reports that the more frequently men used pornography and the more violent the pornography they used, the more likely they were to be involved in various types of coercive sex, including physical coercion (i.e., rape). Pornography use as a predictor remained significant after controlling for the impact of the other variables.

Boeringer (1994) administered questionnaires to 477 undergraduate males. He assessed four measures of exposure to different types of sexual materials: (a) exposure to soft-core pornography—a scale variable of two questions measuring the degree of respondent's exposure to magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Hustler*; (b) exposure to hard-core pornography—assessing the degree of respondent's exposure to hard-core pornographic depictions, in which graphic sex acts are shown or described, and exposure to similar videos/movies/magazines, and/or paperback books; (c) violent pornography—consisting only of sadomasochistic portrayals of bondage, whipping, and spanking but (without an explicit lack of consent) in video, magazines, or paperback formats; (d) rape pornography—sexually explicit rape depictions in which force is used (with explicit lack of consent) in video, magazine, or paperback. Because this will be relevant to the discussion that follows, it should be noted that all intercorrelations among these usage measures were at or well above .40 ($p < .001$), except for soft-core porn and rape porn, which correlated .26 ($p < .001$).

The measures of sexual aggression included reports of different types

of coercive sexuality, including those meeting the legal definition of rape, or attempted rape, verbal coercion, and the use of drugs or alcohol as a coercive tactic. Boeringer found that all of the pornography measures correlated significantly and quite strongly with the use of verbal coercion (ranging from between .28 to .34) and the use of drugs/alcohol (ranging from .17 for soft-core pornography to .31 for violent pornography). All the measures of pornography use, except for soft-core porn, also correlated significantly with rape (ranging from .27 for hard-core pornography to .39 for violent and for rape pornography). Boeringer (1994) also conducted a series of additional analyses, which showed, for example, that the "group reporting higher exposure to violent pornography was almost six times more likely to report rape behavior than the low-exposure group (13.8% vs. 2.4%)" (p. 297).

The results of a regression analysis conducted by this investigator, highlighted in both the abstract and the discussion, should also be carefully considered. On the one hand, it may appear to help sort out the relationship between different types of pornography use and aggressive behavior and may appear consistent with the laboratory data showing opposite effects for nudity portrayals versus other types of pornography. On the other hand, some readers may find the complexity of the relationships between different types of pornography and different dependent measures, even within the same study, to support Fisher and Grenier's (1994) assertion that findings are not consistent.

It is worthwhile to begin by focusing on Boeringer's (1994) description of the results in his abstract:

Multivariate analysis indicated that the strongest correlates of sexual coercion and aggression, as well as rape proclivity were exposure to hard-core violent and rape pornography. Exposure to soft-core pornography was positively associated with likelihood of sexual force and nonviolent coercive behavior, but negatively associated with likelihood of rape and actual rape behavior. (p. 289)

Let us consider the basis for this summary statement by focusing on the regression analysis conducted by this investigator. The various types of exposure (soft-core, pornography, violent porn, and rape porn) were also regressed on each of the dependent variables. Here it was found that on verbal coercion, exposure to men's magazines and violent pornography were significant predictors, explaining 13% of the variance. On the variable measuring use of drugs or alcohol to obtain unwanted sex, only exposure to rape pornography was predictive (8%). On the variable of rape, Boeringer reported that exposure to men's magazines was actually negatively related, whereas violent pornography and rape pornography were positively related. In summarizing these

data in the text of the study, the investigator reported that "exposure to milder materials found in soft-core pornography is positively related to engaging in coercive verbal behavior and hypothetical likelihood of using sexual force, but negatively related to actual use of physical force in sex and likelihood of rape" (p. 299).

We believe that there may be an unintended misleading impression created in the latter part of the conclusion presented. In simple correlations, soft-core pornography use was not significantly related to the use of physical force (rape) ($r = .01$) and was positively related to self-reported likelihood of raping. (Data regarding this variable in other studies are described later in this review.) Only in the regression analyses did the direction of the relationships reverse and become significant. As already noted, the predictor variables of different types of pornography use were highly intercorrelated. We believe that the results of the regression analyses may be the result of a "suppressor effect." Cohen and Cohen (1983) described and provided examples of several varieties of suppression relationship and how to identify the existence of one. The pattern in this study by Boeringer (1994) for the rape likelihood and the rape behavior measures fits such criteria very well (i.e., a significant beta in the regression analysis that differs in magnitude or direction from the initial correlation). Essentially, a suppressor relationship occurs when a predictor variable adds to the prediction of the dependent variable in a regression analyses by virtue of its correlation with the other independent variables. It is called a suppressor variable because there is some overlap between it and the other predictor variable, but it "suppresses" variance of the other predictor that is irrelevant to prediction of the dependent variable.

It can be concluded with confidence, therefore, that the use of violent and rape pornography was positively correlated with various types of sexually coercive behavior. It would be inappropriate to conclude, though, that exposure to soft-core pornography was negatively associated with either likelihood of rape or actual rape behavior. One can only determine from the study that when placed in a "combination set" within the regression equation, soft-core pornography shows a negative association. A complete interpretation of the basis for these effects would benefit from further statistical probing. Regrettably this was not pursued in Boeringer's study.

Pornography Use and Attraction to Sexual Aggression

Although not the primary focus here, it may be added that in several studies, there have been analyses of associations between pornography use and self-reported likelihood of committing sexually aggressive acts (if one were assured of not being punished), such as forcing a woman to

engage in sexual acts, forced rape, or sexual harassment. This type of measure was originally developed by Malamuth (1981) and later expanded by Malamuth (1989a, 1989b). Malamuth has consistently emphasized that this is a measure of attraction to sexual aggression and not a substitute for measuring actual aggression. In their review, Fisher and Grenier (1994) do not make this distinction sufficiently clear. It is worthwhile, though, to briefly summarize the findings from studies in which pornography use in naturalistic settings has been looked at in relation to these attraction measures.

Boeringer (1994) found the reported likelihood of forcing a woman sexually (LF) correlated significantly with the use of hard-core pornography ($r = .27$), violent pornography (.40) and rape pornography (.39), but it was not correlated with the use of soft-core pornography ($r = .07$). Reported likelihood of raping (LR) was significantly correlated with all types of pornography use (ranging for .22 with soft-core to .40 for violent porn). Demare, Briere, and Lips (1988) found that although exposure to nonviolent pornography and violent pornography correlated with reported likelihood of sexual aggression (measured by LF and LR), discriminant function analysis showed that this relationship was primarily due to the use of sexually violent pornography (note: their presentation does not provide simple correlation statistics). Barak et al. (1999) recently found that pornography exposure, which was measured by exposure to various types of sexually explicit materials in differing media, was significantly correlated with a measure of reported Likelihood of Sexually Harassing ($r = .42$). Crossman (1994) reported that LR was significantly correlated with a relatively comprehensive assessment of the use of various types of pornography ($r = .28$). Check and Guloin (1989) reported that "there were significant differences between high-frequency pornography consumers and low-frequency consumers on . . . reported likelihood of rape ($p < .0005$), reported likelihood of forcing a woman into unwanted sex acts ($p < .020$)" (p. 175). There appears, therefore, to be considerable consistency in studies showing a significant association between habitual pornography use in naturalistic settings and attraction to sexually aggressive/harassing behaviors.

Summary and Discussion of Overall Findings

The following is a summary of the findings of the various meta-analyses and other studies presented earlier: Meta-analyses of the experimental literature show that exposure to both nonviolent pornography and violent pornography affects both aggressive attitudes and behaviors, and that violent pornography does so to a greater degree. Exposure to nudity alone was systematically examined only in the experimental research on

aggression, and a significant decrease in aggression following such exposure was reported. The correlational data on attitudes do not reveal a similar effect as the experimental studies, but no analysis of the differences between nonviolent and violent pornography was possible here.

The meta-analysis of the correlational data on aggressive behavior focused on differences between rapists and nonrapists. This analysis showed no differences in age of first exposure or amount of exposure, but differences were evident in sexual arousal patterns and in the extent to which exposure to pornography led to some sexual act (masturbation, noncriminal, or criminal sex). Rapists were found to be more aroused by violent pornography than nonrapists and somewhat less aroused by consenting sex depictions. Both types of stimuli, however, were associated with greater likelihood of some form of sexual act by rapists. In addition, although there are only a very few studies in which the association between pornography use and degree of sexual aggression has been analyzed within the noncriminal population, such an association has consistently been found, particularly for violent pornography. Similarly, associations between pornography exposure, particularly violent pornography, and the reported likelihood of sexually aggressing, have also been consistently found.

Overall, then, there appears to be considerable consistency across the available literature. There is also some indication that the associations found between pornography use and sexual aggression may be due to differences at the more extreme ends of the distributions, both in terms of the content of the stimuli and the participants involved. In terms of content, there is much consistency for an association between exposure to violent pornography and aggressive responses. For nonviolent pornography, the effects are not as strong or consistent, but they also emerge quite reliably. Here, the differences may primarily be between those with relatively "heavy use" and others (e.g., see Frank, 1990). With this possibility in mind, we turn to the next major section of this article. Informed by the extensive review, we systematically examined a largely neglected aspect of the research literature, the possible association within the noncriminal population between pornography use and sexual aggression in naturalistic settings.

THE PRESENT RESEARCH

Importance of Effects

Clearly, no influence on human thinking or behavior works in a vacuum, and the influences of media combine and interact with a variety of other individual and cultural factors—sometimes counteracting them, sometimes reinforcing them, and at other times not having much

of any effect. It is important to keep in perspective the nature of the effects and associations that have been found for the research discussed. These have not been the wide-sweeping changes that some seem to assume are being suggested (e.g., Fisher & Barak, 1991). It would be unparalleled in media research if they were. Given the type and duration of exposures involved and the fact that the subjects are adults with relatively established attitudes and behaviors, the most that can be expected (if effects exist) in experimental studies is that such effects would be detected only with very careful and precise assessment that is specifically geared to the manipulations used. In the correlational research, it is also important to keep in mind that only relatively modest associations would typically be expected between a single variable, such as media exposure, and a complex set of attitudes and/or behaviors that are undoubtedly related to the interactions among many factors. Rosenthal (1986) has persuasively illustrated the social consequences of "small effects" typically found in research on media and antisocial behavior. He showed that although proportions of variance accounted for may appear low, the practical consequences can be very substantial.

On the basis of the research available, it is not feasible to gauge the relative importance of media influence generally, and of pornography specifically, in comparison to other factors. It is unlikely that in and of itself any type of pornography exerts a powerful effect on large numbers of people, but as concluded in the consensus statement of the social scientists participating in the Surgeon General's Workshop, "Pornography does have effects; it is just not yet known how widespread or powerful they really are" (p. 19, Mulvey & Haugaard, 1986). As discussed subsequently, it may be that the effects of pornography are important for some individuals but not for others and that they may be relatively powerful only as they interact with some other factors.

Individual Differences and Synergistic Effects

In fact, one of the problems in the literature has been the use of oversimplistic models, including the lack of sufficient consideration of the role of individual and cultural differences as moderators of media influences. In addition, researchers have largely attempted to consider the role of media stimuli in isolation from other variables, often not giving sufficient consideration to the role of the media in complex interactions with other influences. As suggested by Malamuth and Billings (1986) and documented in the Allen et al.'s (2000) meta-analysis comparing rapists and nonrapists (see previous section of this article), focusing only on quantity of exposure may be an oversimplified approach. Sexu-

ally explicit media's degree of influence on a person may largely depend on how that exposure interacts with other influences.

Individual Differences as a Key Moderator

Researchers in this area have repeatedly suggested that effects are not necessarily the same upon all individuals and in all environments (Malamuth & Briere, 1986). Therefore, when analyzing the influences which sexually explicit stimuli have upon a person, moderating factors must be taken into consideration that may justify very differing conclusions for various people. Based on research to date, we believe that important moderators include the cultural background milieu of the person (e.g., a culture that emphasizes or de-emphasizes equality between the genders), the individual's home background (e.g., open or highly restricted education about sexuality), individual's relatively stable personality characteristics and predispositions (e.g., dispositionally hostile or not, intelligence level), the particular content of the stimuli (e.g., sexually violent or not), the current temporary emotional state of the person (angered or not), and the environment in which exposure occurs (e.g., permissive vs. nonpermissive for aggression). Particularly relevant to the current research, there is increasing evidence from various experimental studies that the moderator variable of men's stable personality characteristics and predispositions is especially important: Those scoring relatively high in pretest measures of risk characteristics (e.g., self-reported attraction to sexual aggression, hostile masculinity and/or low intelligence) have shown the most pronounced negative effects of exposure to certain sexually explicit materials, particularly those that combine sex and violence (e.g., Bogaert, 1993; Bogaert, Woodard, & Hafer, 1999; Malamuth & Check, 1983, 1985). Indeed, in much of this type of this research, it is only these type of men who show evidence of significant negative effects. A variety of dependent measures have been used in studies showing such moderating effects of individual predispositions, including fantasies (e.g., Malamuth, 1981; Malamuth & McIlwraith, 1989), beliefs in rape myths (e.g., Malamuth & Check, 1985), sexual arousal (e.g., Allen et al., 2000; Malamuth & Check, 1981) sexually suggestive behavior toward a female confederate (Bogaert et al., 1999; McKenzie-Mohr & Zanna, 1990) and laboratory aggression (Donnerstein & Berkowitz, 1981; Malamuth, 1983).

The results of these studies also suggest a bidirectional relationship: Men who are relatively high in risk for sexual aggression are more likely to be attracted to and aroused by sexually violent media (e.g., Malamuth & Check, 1983) and may be more likely to be influenced by them (e.g., Malamuth & Check, 1985). This work dovetails well with the

emphasis in social learning theory on the concept of *reciprocal determinism*, defined as "a continuous reciprocal interaction between personal, behavior and environmental determinants" (Bandura, 1977, p. 194). This concept encompasses bidirectional influences, whereby individuals' characteristics (e.g., gender, personality, etc.) may affect selecting or attending to certain content in the media and the extent to which such experiences are pleasurable or otherwise reinforcing.

Although we believe that each of the methodologies brought to bear on this topic has certain advantages and disadvantages, reviewers skeptical of the validity of findings in this area have been particularly dismissive of the value of laboratory research (e.g., Lab, 1987). For example, Fisher and Barak (1991) summarized their own conclusions and those of various other writers representing this point of view when they concluded the following: "Hence, the poor analogues provided by laboratory research may tell us little or nothing about the relation of pornography and aggression in the real world. . . . While ecological validity may be irrelevant to the detection of theoretically interesting relationships, it is critical to the construction of research which seeks to model the naturally occurring consequences of exposure to pornography" (p. 77).

Importantly, the present research addresses this issue by modeling the relationship between pornography consumption and aggression in naturalistic settings. We will, nonetheless, have the opportunity of examining the degree of similarity between our conclusions with that from other methodologies. In particular, we will investigate in "real world" settings the role of the variable that to date has been found in experimental research (primarily conducted in laboratory settings) to most consistently moderate the effects of exposure to pornographic stimuli: Individual differences among men at risk for sexual aggression (see references previously listed). The advantages and disadvantages of our methodology complement those of laboratory studies. Thus, the degree to which our findings are similar to those of laboratory studies will affect considerably the confidence we can have in the generalizability of the findings emerging from these distinct methodologies.

Two more key issues have been emphasized by critics of laboratory research (e.g., Fisher & Barak, 1991; Kutchinsky, 1991). These concern the "unrepresentativeness" of stimuli and of subjects. First, these critics have noted that sexually violent depictions, which have been used in a substantial number of the laboratory studies documenting negative effects, constitute a small percentage of the pornography market. Second, while acknowledging that reliance on university students may actually "result in serious underestimation of pornography-induced harm" (Fisher & Barak, 1991, p. 78), these writers have noted that the

reliance on volunteers rather than representative samples may seriously skew the conclusions in the direction of accentuating any effects. In the research described herein, we have addressed all three of these objections by (a) using a representative national sample of men (who achieved any form of post-high school education), (b) operationally defining pornography as the use of the most common form of sexually explicit media (i.e., magazines), and (c) studying aggressive behavior in naturalistic settings.

Correlational Studies

The type of methodology used in the present research is similar in some respects to the few earlier correlational studies examining whether those individuals who consume more pornography have more sexually aggressive tendencies and/or behaviors. However, in the previous studies, researchers relied on convenience samples of volunteers who are not representative of any larger population. Those researchers also did not control for other key risk factors associated with sexual aggression. Moreover, previous researchers have often failed to properly examine the role of key moderator variables that may reveal different relationships within certain subgroups in the samples. The current research substantially improves upon previously published studies by overcoming these limitations: We not only use a representative sample but include critical control variables, and we specifically examine potential interaction or moderator effects.

Competing Views

Three views may be described that helped guide the analyses reported.

Model I: Pornography as a Form of Sexual Communication

Proponents of what has been labeled by Malamuth and Billings (1986) as the *Sexual Communication* approach contend that pornography is essentially communication relating to *sexuality*. According to this position, consumers are attracted to pornography because they desire to fulfill their sexual curiosities and needs. This *interest* in pornography has no connection to coercive behavior against women. This view is most often associated with the conclusions of the 1970 Presidential Committee on Pornography but also continues to be held by various researchers (e.g., Abramson & Pinkerton, 1995). This position explains any associations that might be found between interest in sexually explicit media and coercive behavior as due to confounding with other variables. For example, men who are more sexually promiscuous might

be more likely to be attracted to sexual media, and some of these men may also be more likely to engage in coercive sexual acts. According to this reasoning, research in which controls are used to eliminate such confounding should result in the disappearance of a spurious correlation between pornography consumption and aggression.

Model II: Pornography as a Contributing Cause to Aggression Against Women

The second model, which includes two somewhat different versions, is that pornography consumption can be a contributing cause of aggression against women. Russell (1988, 1998) has argued for a "direct effects" model, emphasizing a powerful direct connection between exposure to pornography and aggression against women. A somewhat different perspective is suggested by the "indirect-effects" model of Malamuth and Briere (1986). It considers the mass media as one among the many social forces that may, in interaction with other individual factors, influence the development of attitudes that condone sexual aggression. The combination of these attitudes with other risk factors may in turn sometimes contribute to antisocial behaviors against women.

Model III: Aggressiveness as a Cause of Interest in Pornography

A third view is that pornography use is a consequence or a reflection of aggressive tendencies toward women, not a cause of such aggression. There are at least two potential interrelated processes that may be proposed here. The first suggests that men who are hostile and, therefore, aggressive toward women are attracted to the kinds of images that portray and reinforce their already held hostile attitudes and behaviors. This view suggests that the aggressive tendencies directly lead to attraction to the kinds of images found in some pornography that portray women as available, vulnerable, and controlled. A second explanation proposes that men who act coercively toward women often have difficulties in their sexual interactions with women and are, therefore, attracted to fantasized depictions of sex. They have difficulty in maintaining relationships with women, due to such underlying factors as lack of social skills, strong desire to control, and social isolation from women. Their lack of success with women has made them more likely to seek sexual gratification in other ways than in long-term sexual relations with women, and they are, therefore, more likely to regularly use pornography.

In the research described herein, we do not seek to definitively pit the predictions of Models II and III (pornography as a cause or as a symptom) against each other, as cross-sectional correlational data can-

not fully disentangle cause and effect relationships, no matter how many statistical controls are applied. Therefore, our analyses are primarily directed at examining whether pornography consumption may be considered a risk factor (or a marker) for sexual aggression, after controlling for other key factors. We emphasize that the analyses cannot determine a cause-and-effect basis for the association observed in a way comparable to studies using random assignment. However, our findings need to be considered in the larger context of other research in this area that has employed differing methodologies. Each methodology has clear strengths and shortcomings, and therefore a multimethod strategy using complementary methodologies that balance each others' strengths and weakness may be illuminating. Moreover, as Ketelaar and Ellis (2000) aptly noted, scientific research seldom fits a "Popperian" approach whereby a single critical study can either terminally falsify or confirm a particular model. Thus, we favor a "Lakatosian" approach wherein the cumulative weight of evidence pertaining to differing models leads to progress. After presenting the results from a series of analyses conducted here, we hope to show how these findings may be embraced within a more comprehensive framework that provides a basis for an integration of a much wider sphere of pornography related research reviewed in the previous section of this chapter.

Method

Overview of Current Research

In order to present a cogent discussion of the data described in this article, first it is necessary to describe theoretical and empirical underpinnings of our larger research program focusing on aggression against women. In the current research, we present a series of analyses using a data base that had earlier been used to identify the major predictors of men's sexual aggression against women. Using structural equation modeling, Malamuth, Sockloskie, Koss, and Tanaka (1991) integrated the key factors of individual differences among men in the general population that have been identified in the research literature as predictors of sexual aggression against women. These individual-differences variables included both life history (i.e., developmental) and current personality characteristics of men. Data were gathered from a nation-wide representative sample of about 3,000 males enrolled in any form of post-high school education (e.g., trade schools, colleges, universities, etc.). The data consisted of subjects' responses to self-report measures and recollections of earlier experiences.

Malamuth et al. (1991) showed that coming from a home with parental violence and/or child abuse was associated with a higher rate

of delinquency in adolescence, which in turn was strongly predictive of greater sexual promiscuity (i.e., a short-term mating strategy). This path was labeled the Sexual Promiscuity (SP) path and predicted Coercion Against Women, as did the other major constellation, the Hostile Masculinity (HM) path. Together, these two paths accounted for 78% of the latent variance of Coercion Against Women, which was indicated by scales measuring sexual and nonsexual aggression against women. It should be noted that only two constructs—HM and SP—directly contributed to the construct labeled Coercion Against Women. The other factors in the model predicted Coercion Against Women indirectly, via their prediction of the two more proximate predictors of HM and SP. In subsequent follow-up analyses of sexual and nonsexual aggression separately, Malamuth et al. found that sexual aggression was best predicted by relatively high scores on both HM and SP, whereas nonsexual aggression was found to relate primarily to the HM dimension.

The model developed by Malamuth et al. (1991) labeled, the Confluence Model of sexual aggression, has been used as an organizing framework for the research to be described here, and we suggest that it can be similarly useful for addressing other questions in related areas. The analogy of a jigsaw puzzle may apply. Once certain key pieces have been identified, it is much easier to find the “right” positioning of the others. In a similar vein, we suggest that the two major constellations of characteristics of sexually aggressive men identified in this model provide the key pieces that can help position the role of other factors.

The Confluence Model may be best described as a “cumulative-conditional-probability” model. Belsky, Steinberg, and Draper (1991) provided an apt description of this type of a model

when antecedent conditions A, B, and C obtain, the probability of D is greater than when only two of these antecedent conditions obtain, and that the probability of D is even less when just a single such condition obtains. Thus, whereas a path-oriented theory predicts that an effect will obtain only when the immediately preceding influential condition exists, a conditional theory presumes multiple paths to an outcome and greater and lesser probabilities of an outcome ensuing given varying antecedent conditions. (p. 651)

In other words, such a model may suggest two interrelated aspects: (a) The likelihood that a certain factor will occur is affected by the presence versus absence of certain antecedent factors; (b) When a combination of certain antecedent factors in a sequence exists, the probability of a particular outcome is greater than when only some of these exist. We further suggest that although each antecedent factor independently contributes to a higher probability of the outcome, the combination of

certain factors has more than a simple additive effect on the likelihood of the outcome (e.g., a “synergistic” effect).

Our approach also has some similarity to some other theorizing, such as that of Sternberg and Lubart (1999) regarding creativity. These theorists have noted the utility of a multivariate approach in predicting creative performance. Their model includes intellectual processes, knowledge, intellectual style, personality, motivation, and environmental context as converging factors. Creative performance results from a confluence of these elements. Similarly, we maintain that sexual aggression is the result of the interactive rather than simply the additive combination of the two constellations of HM and SP.

In a recent meta-analytic review of studies focusing on attitudes toward rape, Anderson, Cooper, and Okamura (1997) reported results that supported a number of elements of the Confluence Model, particularly the relationship between such attitudes and sexually aggressive behavior, as well as the independence of the SP and HM constellations. In some of our later work (see Dean & Malamuth, 1996; Malamuth, 1998b) a third constellation was added to the other two “risk” constellations as a “protective” or countervailing one that can serve to reduce the risk of sexual aggression. In the current work reported herein, we do not include this constellation.

Various successful replications and extensions of the Confluence Model have been reported both with American samples (e.g., Anderson, 1997; Christopher, Owens, & Stecker, 1993; Wheeler, George, & Dahl, 1999) and in Singapore (e.g., Lim & Howard, 1998). It has recently been described as “the model that currently has the most empirical support.” (Zurbriggen, 2000, p. 559).

Sampling Procedures

The sample used for the present research is described in detail in Koss, Gidycz, and Wisniewski (1987). An attempt was made to survey a representative sample of the U.S. college population. Because topics such as rape are controversial, some schools and individuals targeted by a systematic sampling plan refused to participate. Therefore, no design could be expected to result in a purely random sample. However, the present sample is probably the closest approximation to a random sample of the college population that can be obtained within the constraints imposed by the topic's sensitivity.

Using enrollment data provided by the Department of Education, schools were randomly selected to participate. If a school did not agree, a replacement was obtained using previously matched homogeneous clusters. Of the institutions in the final sample, 19 were first choices

and 13 were replacements. Within schools, a random selection was made of classes, with appropriate alternates in instances when those classes could not be used. Participants completed anonymous questionnaires. Fewer than 2% chose not to participate.

About 4 out of 10 Americans of college age attend college (U.S. Bureau of Statistics, 1990). Therefore, the current sample appears to have considerable generalizability to a large proportion of the general population that is of the age of particular interest. However, some caution may be needed in generalizing from the present sample to men identified by the judicial system, since the latter group might have engaged in more extreme and brutal acts and/or be more likely to have aggressed against strangers rather than acquaintances or intimates.

Participants

The original sample consisted of 2,972 men with a mean age of 21. Eighty-six percent were White, 6% Black, 3% Hispanic, 4% Asian, and 1% Native American. Koss et al. (1987) presented a detailed analysis showing that this sample is representative of the college population. Here we included only heterosexuals or bisexuals, and we eliminated those with missing data on the dependent measures. For those missing data on some independent variables, they were replaced by the mean score for the entire sample, a conservative procedure that typically reduces rather than accentuates group differences.

For analyses that included the nonsexual aggression measure, the sample size ranged from 1,713 to 1,760 men. The major reason for about 30% of the sample not completing the nonsexual aggression measure seems to relate to its appearance on the last page of the questionnaire. In contrast, the sexual aggression measure appeared near the middle. Although the questionnaire had been pretested for a "typical" class session, at some schools the time available to respondents was shorter than in others. As well, some questions, such as those concerning sexual aggression, used a "funnel" format so that those indicating having engaged in certain behaviors provided more information about them. Consequently, they needed more time. This may have resulted in difficulty in completing the questionnaire within the time allotted at some schools. Evidence supporting this reasoning showed that subjects not completing the entire questionnaire had significantly higher scores on measures such as sexual aggression than those completing it.

Measures

We provide here summary information regarding some of the key measures used in the present analyses. Detailed information on all of

the other measures may be found in Malamuth et al. (1991).

Assessing Pornography Use

In the present study, we operationally defined the pornography variable on the basis of degree of exposure to sexually explicit magazines. Sexually explicit stimuli taken from such magazines have been used often in laboratory studies focusing on the effects of pornography on aggression against women (e.g., Donnerstein et al., 1975; Malamuth, 1981), and they are very widely distributed (Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, 1986). Correlations, if any, found between consumption of these types of stimuli and individual differences in aggressive behavior are not easily attributable to some atypical or "fringe" materials uniquely consumed by a small percentage of the population.

Participants were asked to respond to the following question, which inquired about their usage of the leading men-oriented sexually explicit magazines: "How often do you read any of the following magazines: *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Chic*, *Club*, *Forum*, *Gallery*, *Genesis*, *Oui*, or *Hustler* (Check one)." This question was followed by a 4-point scale: *Never* (1), *Seldom* (2), *Somewhat frequently* (3), *Very frequently* (4).

There are a number of limitations in this assessment. One of these was the use of only a single item to measure the use of sexually explicit magazines. Further, we asked subjects to indicate their perceived frequency of exposure rather than providing information on a more "objective" scale (e.g., how many times a week, for how long, etc.). On the other hand, including a multi-item assessment of pornography use might have made subjects more self-conscious about this particular focus and would have reduced the feasibility of assessing the various other relevant risk factors with the limited time available in this national survey.

Coercion Against Women

Sexual aggression. The Koss and Oros (1982) 10-item scale was used to assess sexual aggression ($\alpha = .70$). Koss and Gidycz (1985) presented data regarding its reliability and validity. Although most researchers have only asked subjects to indicate whether they had ever committed any of the various coercive acts described (e.g., using a position of power over a woman to get her to engage in unwanted oral sex, holding a woman down and causing her pain in an attempt to get her to engage in unwanted intercourse, etc.), here they also indicated the frequency of such behavior since the age of 14, as well as within the last school year. We used the former frequency data but the results are very similar if the latter frequencies are used instead. Each of the 10 items

comprising this scale were coded 1 if the subject never committed the act, 2 if only once since the age of 14, 3 if twice, etc., up to a maximum of 6 if five or more times since age 14. The inclusion of frequency information made the assessment of sexual and nonsexual aggression similar, as both included a frequency component.

Only 16% of rapes are reported to police (Kilpatrick, Edmunds, & Seymour, 1991). Of those reported, only about half result in filing charges (McCahill, Meyer, & Fischman, 1979; also see Frazier & Haney, 1996; Horney & Spohn, 1991). Decisions about charges are affected in part by the offender's race and socioeconomic status (Frazier & Haney, 1996; Frohmann, 1991, 1997, 1998). The conviction rate for simple rape ranges from 9-25% in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. (Weninger, 1978; Williams, 1981). The jury leniency for simple rape (acts among acquaintances when force was limited to that necessary to complete intercourse against consent) is tied for the highest of any crime and is much higher than any other crime against the person of equivalent severity (Bryden & Lengnick, 1997). These sources of evidence suggest that incarcerated samples represent only a fraction of those who commit rape and are biased toward persons of minority and lower socioeconomic status. Therefore, obtaining data from a random sample within the general population provides another important source of information about such acts.

Questions may be raised about the validity of self-reported sexual and other behaviors. The accuracy and truthfulness of self-reports on the Sexual Experiences Survey (SES) measuring sexual aggression have been investigated (Koss & Gidycz, 1985). The Pearson correlation between a man's level of aggression as described on self-report and as given in the presence of an interviewer was .61 ($p < .001$) (Koss et al., 1987).

Nonsexual aggression. The 10-item Conflict Tactics Scale measured both verbal and physical aggression ($\alpha = .87$) by including behaviors such as arguing heatedly, yelling and/or insulting, pushing, hitting the other person, and hitting with something hard. (We used the original version of the scale, which did not include items such as using guns, because with the type of population studied here such behaviors are very seldom reported.)

Using 5-point scales ranging from *never* to *more than once a month*, subjects indicated the frequency with which they engaged in such behaviors against a female during the last school year in the context of conflict or disagreement.

Sexual Promiscuity

Two items, age of first sexual intercourse and the number of sexual intercourse partners since the age of 14, measured the latent variable

labeled SP. The first was a 10-level item ranging from *before the age of 15 to 22 or never*. If a person was below the age of 22 and reported not having engaged in intercourse, the respondent's current age was coded for this item. The number of sexual intercourse partners since age 14 was assessed using an 8-point scale ranging from *none* to *over 50 people*. These two variables have been used frequently to assess sexual "acting out" (Elliott & Morse, 1989) and are key dimensions used by some evolutionary psychologists to define an "r" strategy (relatively high quantity rather than quality investment) of reproduction (Ellis, 1991). Newcomb and Bentler (1988) found that early sexual promiscuity was a strong predictor of a life-style pattern characterized by more promiscuous and more frequent sexual behavior. Others have suggested that early sexual promiscuity often is associated with and seems to temporally follow general deviance and problem behaviors (Elliott & Morse, 1989).

Hostile Masculinity

Two scales were the indicators of an HM latent factor. The first, Negative Masculinity, was included as a personality measure associated with coercion in general. It was developed by Spence, Helmreich, and Holahan (1979) and consists of eight items ($\alpha = .79$). Subjects indicated on 5-point scales ranging from *not at all like me* to *very much like me* whether brief statements applied to them (e.g., "I am a bossy person." "Most people are out for themselves. I don't trust them very much.")

The second, Hostility Toward Women, was assessed by the 30-item Hostility Toward Women (HTW) scale ($\alpha = .80$) (Check, 1985; Check, Malamuth, Elias, & Barton, 1985). Reliability and validity data were presented by Check (1985). Subjects indicated whether the statements were true or false. Examples are "I feel upset even by slight criticism by a woman," and "I rarely become suspicious with women who are more friendly than I anticipate."

Results

We used several statistical techniques. First, we used a series of structural equation models (SEM) in following-up the previous work of Malamuth et al. (1991), but here we added Pornography Use to the set of variables examined by Malamuth et al. in their model of the characteristics of men who commit coercion against women. For the SEM analyses, the sample consisted of 1,713 men for whom all of the measures were available (e.g., both sexual and nonsexual aggression). Second, to utilize the full sample available for the sexual aggression measure only and to test interaction and related effects we employed regression analyses and conducted a series of follow-up analyses of variance. For these latter

analyses, we focused on the sexual aggression measure and thereby used the larger sample. Typically, it used 2,652 participants, but in some analyses the number was slightly higher due to replacement of missing data on the predictor variables. Whenever replacement was used, the conservative procedure of using the entire sample's mean was used.

Analyses Using Structural Equation Modeling

Technical Information About Evaluating Model Fit

Typically, there are two ways to evaluate the degree of fit of a model in SEM. The first involves the acceptance of the null hypothesis using the chi-square statistic. However, Bentler (1995) provided several circumstances when this statistic can result in misleading conclusions. One problem with this evaluative method is statistical power; large data sets will have high statistical power increasing the probability of detecting trivial differences.

Considering the size of the data sets being employed here, it was extremely unlikely that any of the models would be accepted according to the chi-square statistic alone. The other method of evaluating the fit of a model involves comparative fit indexes, which have become widely used in recent years. One index, the Normed Fit Index (NFI; Bentler & Bonett, 1980), ranges from zero to 1 and indicates the degree of fit of a hypothesized model compared to a baseline/null model. Bentler and Bonett recommended accepting NFIs of .90 or greater as indicative of a good fit. Although this index can be problematic in small samples (Maruyama, 1998), the sample size used here is more than adequate. The Comparative Fit Index (CFI; Bentler, 1995) is another index for evaluating model fit, but, unlike the descriptive nature of the NFI, this index was developed to measure the comparative reduction in noncentrality proposed as a population measure. Typically, models with a fit index above .90, without correlated error terms, are viewed as being acceptable in a statistical sense (Bentler, 1995). Because these indexes are not affected by statistical power per se, this will be the preferred method of evaluating the models tested in this paper.

To simplify presentation, in the SEM models shown herein, we only present the essential information to evaluate the model fit. We present pertinent information regarding the coefficients and their level of significance of relevant paths, model fit indices, and when relevant, the suggestions of the Lagrange Multiplier (LM) Test (modification index for adding parameters; Tabachnick & Fidell, 1996) that indicates whether certain parameters should be added to improve the fit of the model (see further discussion of the utility of this test later in this review). In addi-

tion, in the accompanying figures, we present the amount of variance accounted for in each construct, rather than following the convention of presenting the residual unaccounted variance (for the reader's ease).¹

Initial Model Without Pornography Use

Presented in Figure 1 is the model published by Malamuth et al. (1991). As noted, the amount of variance accounted for is presented. As described in detail by these investigators, the overall fit of the model was very good. It was successfully replicated in two randomly split halves of the entire sample, and it accounted for a large percentage (78%) of the variance in the latent construct of Coercion Against Women (which included both sexual and nonsexual aggression against women).

Models Including Pornography Use

We began to explore the role of pornography by testing the hypothesis that exposure to sexually explicit media was associated with SP only (see Model I, the Sexual Communications Model). We conducted two analyses with the pornography variable added to Malamuth et al.'s (1991) model. In one case, a "causal" path was included from SP into Pornography Use, whereas in the second case the path was reversed in its "causal" direction. In both instances the paths were highly significant. We present a summary of the first of these models (see Figure 2), which shows a highly significant path from SP into Pornography Use (path coefficient $\beta = .28, p < .001$).

The fit indices indicated good fit for the model generally (NFI = .93, CFI = .95). However, in the SEM analyses conducted here, we also relied on the LM Test to evaluate whether associations with Pornography Use were sufficiently accounted for. The LM test asks "which parameters, if any, should be added to a model" (Tabachnick & Fidell, 1996, p. 758). Although certain usages of modification indices designed for improving model fit are questionable, Maruyama (1998) has endorsed the type of strategy used here for evaluating whether variables "share additional sources of common variability beyond the specified factor structure" (p. 252). This modification index did reveal that there was a statistical association not yet adequately accounted for between Pornography Use and Coercion Against Women.

Models Assessing the Association Between Pornography Use and Coercion

Subsequent SEM analyses were designed to look at alternative mod-

¹Further technical details about the models are available from the authors.

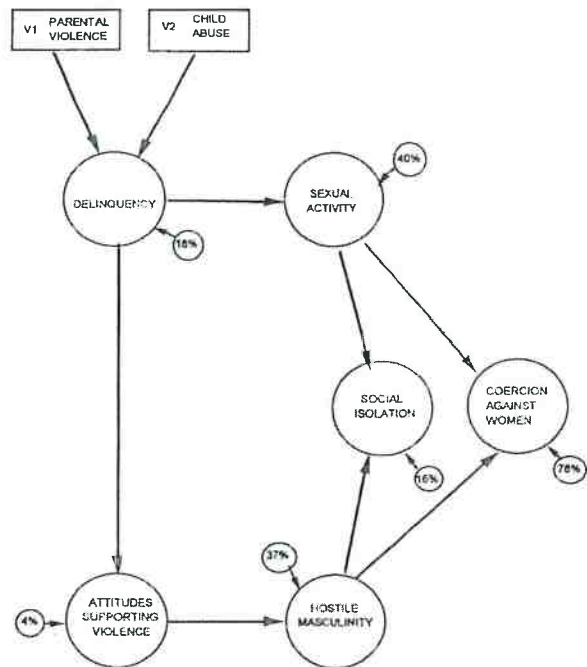


Figure 1. Modified version of the Confluence Model as published by Malamuth et al. (1991). Percentages indicate the amount of variance accounted for.

els that might account for this association between Pornography Use and Coercion Against Women. Two versions of the model that proposed that pornography has a contributing role to coercion against women were tested. One possibility is that there is a direct connection between these two constructs (see "direct causal" version of Model II). An alternative possibility is that there is an indirect path mediated by some of the other constructs assessed here. The test of these models is organized around several interrelated questions:

Is Pornography Use a direct and/or indirect contributor to coercion? Initially, we added to the model a "direct" path between Pornography Use and Coercion, which was statistically significant ($\beta = .09, p < .01$).

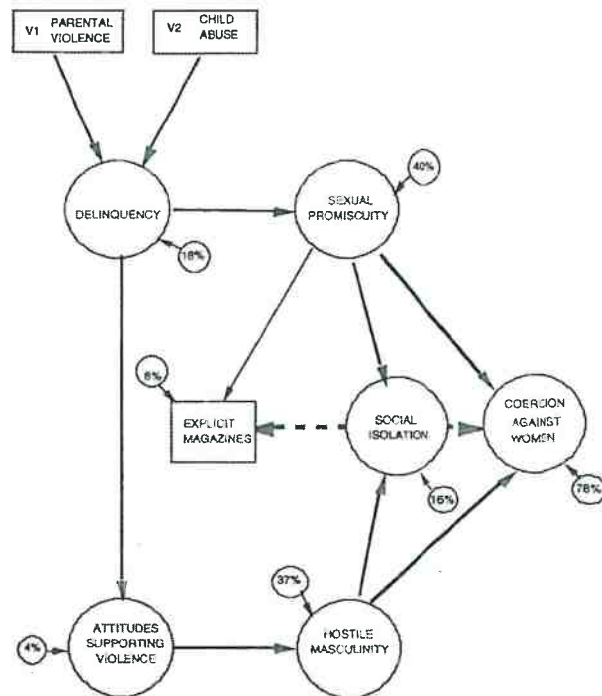


Figure 2. Addition of Pornography Use (sexually explicit magazines) to Confluence Model. The broken arrow indicates a statistical relationship not adequately accounted for by this version of the model.

However, the Lagrange Multiplier Test suggested that indirect paths should also be added to the model. Once the indirect paths were added, the direct path became nonsignificant and was eliminated. Although this might be interpreted to suggest that an "indirect model" may be the more appropriate, we do not believe that this statistical technique clearly justifies such a conclusion. It is not unusual with structural equation modeling that more than one model can be shown to fit the data equally well. The fit indices were similar for both models and the statistical "preference" for the indirect version needs to be treated with considerable caution here because it was not one specifically contrasting these two

versions of the model. Instead, it showed that if both direct and indirect paths are included, it is the indirect paths that are preferred. We therefore present the findings for the "indirect causal" model.

The model including indirect paths (see Figure 3) specified paths from Pornography Use into SP, Attitudes Supporting Violence Against Women, and HM. All three of these were significant: Pornography Use path to sexual activity yielded a beta of .26 ($p < .01$), the path to Attitudes yielded a beta of .11 ($p < .01$), and the path to HM yielded a beta of .11 ($p < .01$). The overall fit of the model was very good, $\chi^2(107, N = 1,713) = 260, p < .001, NFI = .93, CFI = .96$. The addition of the Pornography Use variable in the model increased the amount of variance accounted for in HM by 1% (from 37% to 38%) and similarly in Coercion Against Women by 1% from 78% to 79%. (The amount of variance accounted for in Attitudes Supporting Violence and in SP did not change because some of what was previously accounted for by other predictors was now "reassigned" to Pornography Use.) No other paths were suggested by the modification indices. Thus, in this model Pornography Use does indirectly affect Coercion Against Women via its impact on Attitudes Supporting Violence, SP, and HM. However, the overall increase in the amount of variance accounted for in each instance is modest. Some may perceive such an increase as of little importance but others may argue that even a 1% increased ability to predict coercive behavior in a large random sample of the population represents an important, policy-relevant gain.

Is Pornography Use a symptom of coercion? The next model tested was the Aggressiveness as a Cause of Interest in Pornography model (Model III), in which pornography is viewed as a symptom of Coercion rather than a cause. This possibility was tested by placing a path from Coercion into Pornography (see Figure 4). The overall fit of the model was very good, $\chi^2(109, N = 1,713) = 249, NFI = .94, CFI = .96$. This model's fit was very similar to that of the "indirect causal" model. The path from Coercion to Pornography yielded a beta of .33, $p < .001$ and, as shown in Figure 4, 11% of the variance of Pornography Use was accounted for in the model. No other paths were suggested by the modification indices.

The analyses conducted up to this point have indicated that (a) Pornography Use is related to Coercion Against Women, even after the expected association with SP has been accounted for, (b) the "direct causal" model, an "indirect causal" model, and a "symptom" model fit the data well, and there is no firm empirical basis for preferring one over the other. (Note that since these are not "nested models," statistical comparisons cannot be made between them.)

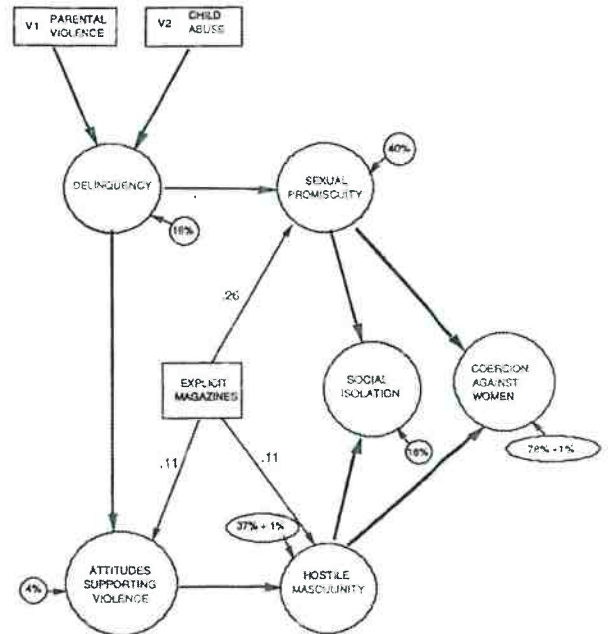


Figure 3. "Indirect causal" model with use of Sexually Explicit Magazines contributing to the prediction of Conflict With Women via its influence on Sexual Activity, Attitudes Supporting Violence, and Hostile Masculinity.

Regression Analyses

As noted earlier, in order to utilize the full sample available for the sexual aggression measure only and to test interaction and related effects, we used regression analyses and conducted a series of follow-up analyses of variance.

Main Effects

Regression analyses on the sexual aggression dependent measure were conducted by converting each of the constructs used in the SEM analyses into manifest variables. With the full sample ($N = 2,652$), we created standardized composite measures using the various components

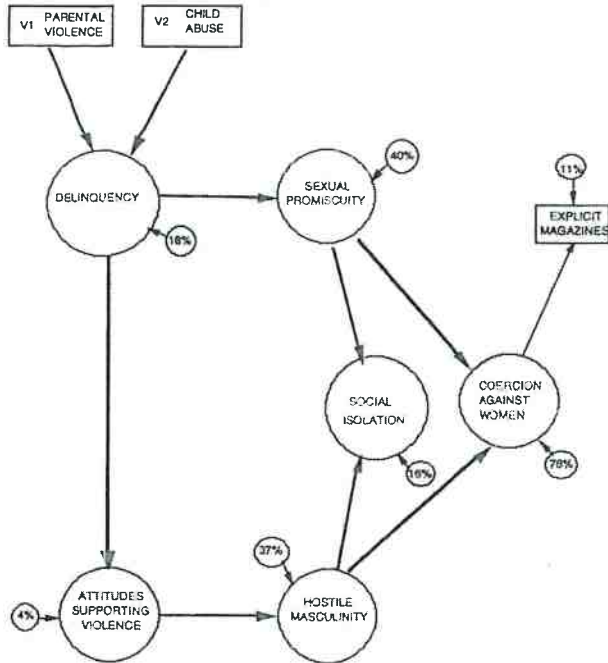


Figure 4. "Symptom" model whereby Coerciveness is a "cause" of greater consumption of sexually explicit magazines.

comprising the constructs studied (for details of the individual measures, see Malamuth et al., 1991). For example, for Abusive Family Background, the measures of nonsexual violence in the home and of sexual abuse were each converted to *z* scores and summed together to create a single composite score.

A hierarchical regression was used in which the five composite variables (Abusive Family Background, Delinquency, Attitudes, Promiscuity, and HM) were first entered into the regression analyses, yielding a Multiple *R* of .37, $F(5, 2646) = 84.3$, $p < .0001$. Then the Pornography variable was allowed to enter, and it did enter signifi-

cantly ($p < .0001$), with the Multiple *R* now at .38, $F(6, 2645) = 74.5$, $p < .0001$. Presented in Table 4 is a summary of the relevant statistics with all of these variables in the equation. Each of the six independent variables, including Pornography, contributed uniquely and significantly to the dependent measures of sexual aggression. This reinforces the SEM analyses indicating that even with all of the other previously identified "risk" predictors included or controlled for, the Pornography variable adds significantly to the statistical prediction of individual differences in sexual aggression. Although the overall amount of variance accounted for by the addition of the Pornography variable (about 1%) may not be considered large, the additional information shown in Table 4 indicates that with all of the variables in the equation, Pornography Use is comparable to several of the other predictors in the magnitude of its contribution to the equation. Whether Pornography Use should be considered only as the "last contributor" and, therefore, evaluated exclusively by the added overall percentage of the variance accounted for or whether it is more appropriate to evaluate it as with any of the other risk factors by virtue of contribution to the overall equation (e.g., by its beta weight or semi-partial correlation) depends on the investigator's theoretical perspective. In any case, it is a significant statistical contributor, but the degree of its contribution may be judged quite differently depending on whether it is "the last added" or simply one of several potential risk factors considered. Moreover, the interaction and particularly the follow-up analyses reported subsequently clarify considerably for whom pornography use is of relatively little importance in predicting levels of aggression and for whom it appears to be a very important factor.

Table 4

Results of Regression Analysis Predicting Sexual Aggression Levels, Using the Full Predictor Set of Malamuth et al. (1991) and the Addition of Consumption of Sexually Explicit Magazines (Pornography Use)

Predictors	B	SE B	BETA	t
Family Violence	0.19	0.04	0.09	5.0***
Delinquency	0.14	0.04	0.07	3.7**
Attitudes	0.18	0.01	0.05	2.8*
Promiscuity	0.59	0.05	0.23	12.3***
Hostile Masculinity	0.36	0.05	0.14	7.1***
Pornography	0.26	0.06	0.09	4.7***

* $p < .005$. ** $p < .0002$. *** $p < .00005$.

Interaction Effects

Analyses were also conducted to test interaction effects with the Pornography variable. Following-up on the analyses reported by Malamuth et al. (1991), we focused on the two factors (SP and HM) shown to have direct effects on the dependent variable of sexual aggression. We first centered all of the variables (Cohen & Cohen, 1983) and entered the main effects for the Promiscuity, HM, and Pornography factors, each of which yielded a significant F Change score ($p < .0001$). We then added the two-way interaction between Promiscuity and HM, which had been found to be significant by Malamuth et al. (1991). It too yielded an F Change score which was significant ($p < .0001$). Finally we added to the equation the three-way interaction between Promiscuity, HM, and Pornography, which yielded an F Change that was significant ($p < .002$). Both the main effect and interaction results, therefore, indicated that the Pornography variable added to the prediction of sexual aggression beyond the factors previously studied by Malamuth et al. (1991).

Follow-Up Analyses

Informed by the analyses described previously and the Confluence Model of Sexual Aggression (e.g., Malamuth et al., 1991; Malamuth, Linz, Heavey, Barnes, & Acker, 1995), which has emphasized that degree of risk for sexual aggression is primarily determined by the confluence or interaction of HM and SP, we conducted additional analyses to clarify further the findings. We first sought to obtain a single "risk score" for sexual aggression based on the confluence of both of the key composite predictors of HM and SP. We therefore divided both of these dimensions, which were continuous variables in the regression analyses, into three levels each. We achieved this by separating them into those scoring in the lowest 25% of their respective distributions, those in the middle (between the bottom 25% and top 25%), and those in the highest 25% of the distribution. We then computed degree of risk for sexual aggression by multiplying these two three-level factors. Each person could achieve one of the following resulting product risk scores (1, 2, 3, 4, 6, or 9), thereby yielding six levels of risk.

We labeled those whose resultant score was a 1 (the product of being in the lowest level of both HM and SP) as "very low risk" for sexual aggression. Those who had received a score of 2 (by having a 1 on either HM or SP but a 2 on the other variable) were considered "low risk" for sexual aggression. Similarly, those who received a total score of 3 or 4 were also labelled as part of the "low risk" group. Those whose score was a 6 (resulting from having a 2 on either HM or SP and a 3 on the

other variable) were labeled as "moderate risk." Finally, those who scored in the top levels on both HM and SP received a score of 9 and were labeled as "high risk" for sexual aggression. In total, there were six levels of risk.

Before presenting the results of analyses of variance (ANOVA), the following information about some simple correlations may be of interest: The simple correlations between Pornography Use and SP ($r = .17$), and with HM ($r = .17$) and sexual aggression ($r = .17$) were significant ($p < .001$), as was the correlation ($r = .21$, $p < .001$) between the Pornography Use variable and the Confluence Model risk levels (the cross-product of SP and HM).

We conducted an ANOVA using the sexual aggression scores as the dependent variable. The independent variables were the six-level "Confluence Model" risk variable crossed with the four levels of pornography consumption. (In addition to reporting information regarding significance testing, we present here the Eta Squared statistic, which is an effect-size statistic indicating the proportion of the variability of the dependent variable explained by the independent variable). This analysis yielded significant main effects for both the Risk variable, $F(5, 2829) = 22.38$, $p < .0001$ (Eta Squared = .038), and Pornography Use, $F(3, 2829) = 3.61$, $p < .0001$ (Eta Squared = .010), as well as a significant interaction between these two variables, $F(15, 2829) = 3.62$, $p < .0001$ (Eta Squared = .019). Both linear ($p < .0001$) and quadratic terms ($p < .001$) were significant.

Shown in Figure 5 are the mean levels of sexual aggression for each of the cells used in this analysis. In keeping with a moderator approach suggested by the findings of laboratory studies, the data indicated that at the lower levels of risk, there was relatively little difference in the levels of sexual aggression according to levels of pornography consumption (although, as described later, some differences do reach statistical significance). All of the average scores for the four low risk levels (from 1, very low risk, to 4, low risk) ranged from 0 sexual aggression to 1.5, with the majority being below 1, regardless of their levels of pornography use. In contrast, when the level of risk determined by the Confluence Model reached a moderate level (i.e., 6), the range of scores was between a mean of 1.5 ($n = 71$) for those indicating never reading sexually explicit magazines as compared to a mean of 3.0 ($n = 31$) for those who very frequently used such magazines. When the highest Confluence Model risk levels were examined (risk level 9), the men who indicated that they very frequently used pornography ($M = 7.78$, $n = 27$) appeared to score much higher on sexual aggression than any other group (see comparisons that follow). It

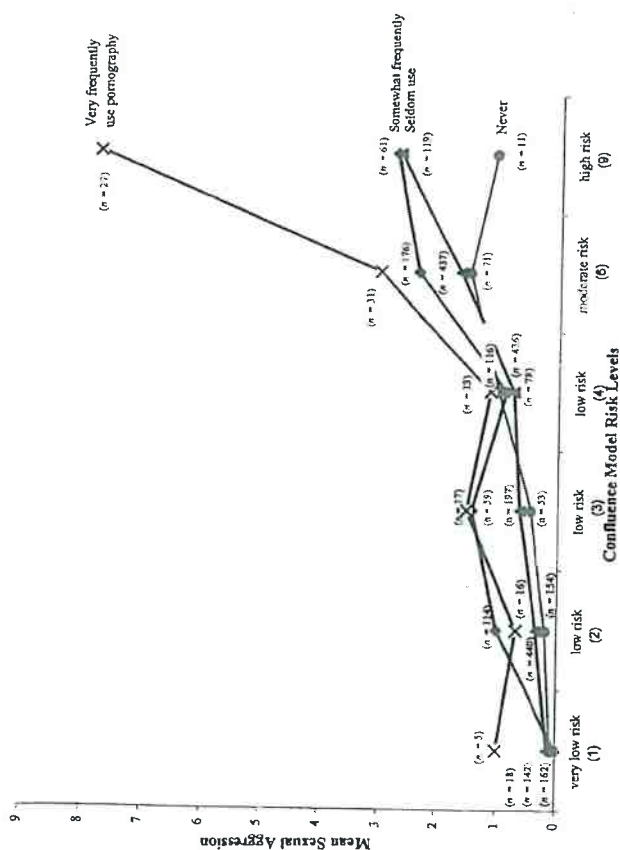


Figure 5. Mean sexual aggression as a function of Confluence Model's risk levels (i.e., the cross-product of Hostile Masculinity and Sexual Promiscuity) and four levels of reported use of sexually explicit magazines (Pornography Use). (Note: Numbers in parentheses indicate the number of participants in each condition.)

is this group that appears primarily responsible for the interaction effect observed, suggesting a particularly dangerous combination when there is a high Confluence Model risk score and very high pornography consumption.

Within-Groups Analyses

To statistically compare the effects within the various risk levels, follow-up analyses were conducted. Analyses were conducted separately within (a) the low risk group (Levels 1 through 4), (b) within the moderate and high risk groups combined (Levels of 6 and 9), and (c) separately within the moderate (Level 6) and high risk (Level 9) groups.

Low risk groups combined. Initially, analyses were also conducted within each of the four low risk groups (ranging from 1 to 4 on the confluence risk levels) separately. Within each group, there was a significant main effect of Pornography Use, but individual post hoc comparisons among means sometimes showed that the highest group significantly differed from all others (e.g., in Risk Group 1) and in some cases none of the individual mean comparisons reached acceptable levels of significance. We judged it more appropriate to combine all of these four groups, based on both theoretical and empirical considerations.

Within this combined low risk category, a significant main effect was obtained using a one-way ANOVA, $F(3, 1916) = 7.76, p < .0001$, Eta Squared = .012. A linear trend ($p < .002$) was found. The resulting means were 0.40 for the Never Use, 0.52 for the Seldom Use, 0.99, for the Somewhat Frequently Use, and 1.12 for the Very Frequently Use groups. The linear trend was significant ($p < .002$).

Post hoc comparisons using Tukey HSD test showed that the Very Frequently group differed from the Never group ($p < .052$) only. The Somewhat Frequently group significantly differed from the Seldom ($p < .001$) and the Never ($p < .0001$) groups. No other comparisons were significant. These data therefore indicate that there is some relationship between pornography use and sexual aggression levels, even among low risk men, but that the differences, although statistically significant, are relatively minor (sexual aggression means ranging from 0.40. to 1.12)

Moderate and high risk groups combined. An ANOVA conducted within the combined moderate (Level 6) and high (Level 9) risk groups yielded a significant main effect of Pornography Use, $F(3, 929) = 11.89, p < .0001$ (Eta Squared = .037). Both linear ($p < .0001$) and Quadratic ($p < .004$) effects were found. Post hoc comparisons showed that the Very Frequently group was significantly different in sexual aggression from

all of the other groups ($p < .0001$) but that none of the other comparisons reached statistical significance.

Separate Analyses for the Moderate and for the High Risk Groups

Moderate risk group. The mean sexual aggression scores within this moderate risk group ranged from 1.5 ($n = 71$) for the Never Use sexually explicit magazines to 3.03 ($n = 31$) for the Very Frequently use pornography group. The ANOVA within this group was significant, $F(3, 711) = 2.88, p < .05$, Eta Squared = .012. There was a significant linear trend ($p < .03$). However, none of the individual group comparisons reached statistical significance.

High risk group. Within the high risk group (risk level of 9), the range of sexual aggression means was from 1.09 ($n = 11$) for the Never Use sexually explicit magazines group to 7.78 ($n = 27$) for the Very Frequently use group. An ANOVA comparing the four levels of pornography use revealed a very strong effect, $F(3, 214) = 6.45, p < .0001$, Eta Squared = .083. There was a significant linear effect ($p < .002$).

The difference is dramatic for the Very Frequently use pornography group, which has a mean of 7.78, whereas all of the other high risk groups have a mean of 2.77 or below (i. e., a range of sexual aggression from 1.09 for the Never Use pornography group to 2.77 for the Somewhat Frequently group). Individual comparisons among means showed that the Very Frequently group significantly differed from all other groups ($p < .007$), but that none of the other groups significantly differed from each other. In fact, in other comparisons, this high risk/high pornography group was found to be significantly higher than all groups in the entire sample.

Discussion

Focusing on the association between men's pornography exposure (measured by degree of exposure to sexually explicit magazines) and levels of sexual aggression, we attempted to integrate the data into a unified model. Previous researchers relied on unrepresentative convenience samples and often did not account for potential overlap between pornography use and other key risk factors. In the statistical analyses presented here, we used a large representative sample of all American men who attend some form of post-high school education. These analyses built upon earlier findings from which we were able to formulate a well-supported model of the key risk factors predictive of sexual aggression. This model identified the primary confluence of two constellations, labeled HM and SP. In earlier work, the interaction of these two constellations was found to predict individual differences in levels of sexual aggression. The research reported here added the variable of Pornogra-

phy Use to this Confluence Model. We examined various alternatives suggested by the research literature. The following is a summary of the findings and conclusions from these analyses.

In the first series of analyses we used structural equation modeling (SEM) and built upon the analyses previously reported by Malamuth et al. (1991). The dependent variable was a construct labeled Coercion Against Women, which included both sexual aggression and nonsexual aggression. In this first step, we added to the previously developed model only an association between SP and Pornography Use (operationally defined as the reported frequency of consumption of sexually explicit magazines). Our intent was to see if the association with sexual promiscuity might fully account for the role of individual differences in pornography usage, as suggested by the Pornography as Sexual Communication model (Model I). The data indicated that although there was a strong association between SP and Pornography Use, there remained some association between Pornography Use and Coercion Against Women, which still needed to be "accounted for" by further model development.

Further SEM analyses were consistent with both the Pornography as a Contributing Cause model (Model II) and Aggressiveness as a Cause of Interest in Pornography model (Model III). These data indicated that there is not a firm basis for preferring one over the other. Therefore, we cannot conclude on the basis of these analyses that pornography use is a cause or an outcome of sexual aggressive tendencies (or both), although the association between pornography and coerciveness does not appear to be a spurious relationship. Similarly, regression analyses showed that after controlling for the various factors identified as predictive of sexual aggression, Pornography Use still significantly entered the equation.

Additional regression analyses revealed significant interactions among HM, SP, and Pornography Use in predicting levels of sexual aggression. Follow-up analyses designed to explicate this interaction strongly supported the following conclusions:

1. High pornography use is not necessarily indicative of high risk for sexual aggression. Among men who are classified as being at relatively low risk for sexual aggression, based on their levels of HM and SP, there is only a relatively minor difference (though statistically significant) in sexual aggression between those who report different levels of pornography use (e.g., *never using it, seldom, somewhat frequently, or very frequently*). The clearest difference here was between those who reported *never or seldom* using it (average sexual aggression of about 0.40) as compared to those reporting *somewhat frequently or very frequently* (average sexual aggression of about 1.00).

2. In some circumstances, pornography use is indeed a very good "marker" of higher sexual aggression levels. When we considered men who were previously determined to be at high risk for sexual aggression (based on the risk factors of HM and SP), we found that those who are additionally very frequent users of pornography were much more likely to have engaged in sexual aggression than their counterparts who consume pornography less frequently. The strongest difference here is between high risk participants who report very frequent pornography use as compared to other high risk participants who reported varying lower levels of pornography use. Indeed, those who are at high risk for sexual aggression (based on the confluence of HM and SP) and reported very high pornography use were found to have very high average levels of sexual aggression (average of about 7.8) that differed significantly from all other groups in the entire sample. It should be noted, however, that although we have used some key statistical controls for overlap with other variables, any form of correlational analysis is limited by its inability to control for all such overlaps. In this regard, future researchers should particularly assess the potential overlap between very frequent use of sexually explicit magazines and use of other types of nonsexual and sexual media, including violent pornography. It is noteworthy, however, that in an experimental study (Check & Guloien, 1989) examining the effects of exposure to "Nonviolent, dehumanizing pornography" over a total of three separate exposures, significant effects on various measures of sexually aggressive tendencies and behavior were found only for those who were habitually high pornography consumers. Although that study had a number of limitations noted by the authors, their data and the present findings point to the need in future research to more closely study habitually high pornography consumers.

The Importance of Representative Samples

In the present research, in contrast to earlier studies of this type, we used a representative sample of the population. To illustrate how non-representative samples may yield differing results, we examined what might have been the correlations found within our sample between pornography use and sexual aggression, if we had not had access to the full range of the distribution and had only sampled some portions (as is likely to occur in many convenience samples). In other words, we wanted to discover whether different magnitude of correlations would emerge if only certain portions of our full sample were used, possibly leading some reviewers to erroneously conclude that there was not a reliable association.

When we selected all of the participants except for those classified as being the very highest risk for sexual aggression, we obtained a relatively low correlation between pornography use and sexual aggression, $r = .12$ ($n = 2,644$). Similarly, if we used a subsample including only men from within the middle of our statistical distribution (groups 2, 3, and 4 in the classification described earlier) we obtain a correlation of only .095 ($n = 1,693$). In contrast, if we included participants only from the two extremes of risk (groups 1 and 9), the same analysis yielded a much higher correlation of .30 ($n = 445$). Correspondingly, even after adjusting for the differing sample sizes, it is not difficult to see how researchers obtaining such differing correlations (often relying on much smaller samples than in our subsample analyses) would reach what appear to be conflicting conclusions.

Toward an Integration of the Literature

In the research we have described herein, we first addressed the issues raised by critics regarding the limitations of laboratory studies. We conducted analyses of behaviors occurring in naturalistic settings and applied important controls. Results demonstrated strong support for the moderator approach, which we proposed and tested in prior laboratory and related studies. The findings obtained here may be viewed within the emphasis in our research program on the Confluence Model of sexual aggression (Dean & Malamuth, 1996; Malamuth, 1986, 1998a; Malamuth et al., 1991; 1995). When applying it to media influences, the issue becomes how different types of people seek out and respond to media content differently in accordance with their individual predispositions and their on-going social relationships (also see Allen et al., 2000). Put simply, if a person has relatively aggressive sexual inclinations resulting from various personal and/or cultural factors, some pornography exposure may activate and reinforce associated coercive tendencies and behaviors. In contrast, if a person has relatively nonaggressive sexual inclinations, pornography exposure may activate and reinforce associated noncoercive feelings and acts.

A number of recent "priming" studies are relevant to this analysis. The results of these studies suggest that priming sexuality-associated mechanisms (perhaps particularly via some of the types of images frequent in pornographic media) may activate power and hostility cognitions in men at relatively high risk for sexual aggression. For example, Bargh, Raymond, Pryor, and Strack (1995) subliminally primed sexually aggressive and nonaggressive men with power-related or neutral words. They found that sexually aggressive men had a habitual association between power and sex. Similarly, Zurbriggen (2000) found that such

strong power-sex associations predicted higher levels of sexual aggression. Leibold and McConnell (1999) used a sequential priming paradigm and found support for the Confluence Model's predictions (Malamuth, 1986; Malamuth et al., 1995) that sexually aggressive men, in contrast to their nonaggressive counterparts, are very likely to have habitual cognitive representations relating the concept of women to both sex and hostility.

Although they did not examine individual differences among men, in a series of three priming studies Mussweiler and Forster (in press) found that the mere presence of sexual stimuli may increase men's tendency to behave aggressively. In the first study, they demonstrated that sex-related prime words facilitated lexical decisions for aggression-related words. In the second study, sex priming was found to facilitate aggressive behavior. In the third study, they found that this facilitation was specific to aggressive behavior directed against a female target. We believe that it would be important in future research to use an individual difference variable of proclivity to sexually aggress, and we predict that the type of effects reported by Mussweiler and Forster will be moderated by this dimension.

Considering Media Effects

As we have emphasized throughout this article, the current data do not enable us to conclude which is the cause and which is the effect, nor to test directly bidirectional influences. The laboratory studies showing cause and effect of sexually violent media, as well as those indicating that even nonviolent graphic sexual media may increase aggression for some individuals (see meta-analyses by Allen, D'Alessio, & Brezgel, 1995; Allen, Emmers, et al., 1995 described earlier), do support the "pornography as a cause" interpretation of the current findings, at least as a serious potential under some conditions. At the same time, the fact that the clearest difference was between the high risk men who reported very frequently using pornography and all other men (also see Frank, 1990) also suggests a different speculation. It may be that there are certain compulsive characteristics of these individuals such that even "somewhat frequent" exposure to pornography (which may "satisfy" others) is not sufficient for these individuals, and they are constantly seeking more exposure to such stimuli. The heavy use of pornography, therefore, may be primarily a symptom of their compulsion, although it could also certainly "add fuel to the fire" and be a "tipping point" that in some cases moves a strong tendency beyond a threshold necessary to elicit actual behavior (Gladwell, 2000; Granovetter & Soong, 1983).

Cross-Cultural Comparisons

One of the most glaring apparent contradictions in the literature on pornography results from research conducted in different cultures (as well as in the different methodologies used). In research conducted primarily in Denmark (Kutchinsky, 1970, 1991) and in Japan (Diamond & Uchiyama, 1999), there has not been evidence of increased criminal sexual acts as a function of the wider availability of pornography. In commenting on such findings, Malamuth and Donnerstein (1984) suggested some time ago that "there may be considerable variations among individuals within a culture in susceptibility to media influences. Similarly, cultural factors may create major individual differences in the role and impact of media stimuli on members of differing societies" (p. 141). This point was also aptly made by Giglio (1985).

The cultural environment in each country is a factor to consider in understanding the prevailing public attitudes toward pornography. The Danes appear to enjoy a more natural approach to sex in general. Public nudity, for example, is more acceptable in Denmark than in the United States. . . . In a society where it is possible on a warm summer Sunday to visit the Rosenborg Palace in the heart of Copenhagen and see dozens of partially nude women in the surrounding gardens, usually accompanied by family or friends, without the slightest public disturbance, lends credibility to Kutchinsky's theory that the Danes lack the sustaining desire for pornography to make it a profitable domestic business. Imagine the consequences if the previous scene were to be shifted to Central Park in New York City. The likely disorder that would result in the Central Park scene when compared to the serene acceptance of partial nudity in Copenhagen illustrates most dramatically why, on sexual matters, Denmark is an improbable model for the United States to emulate. (pp. 289-290)

In keeping with the position that aggressive-sexual predispositions may moderate the impact of exposure to certain types of pornography, it would be expected that within countries such as Denmark, fewer men than in the United States are at high risk for sexual aggression. If this is correct, then the lack of an association between pornography use and sexual aggression would map nicely on to the findings we have obtained here. Although we do not have direct evidence bearing on this issue, there are some potentially relevant data. Zak and Knack (in press) compared the levels of trust that people had for each other in various countries throughout the world. They found strong differences, with countries such as Denmark being at the very highest levels of trust between people, and these levels were considerably higher than in the United States. To the extent that such general levels of trust may also be associated with trusting between men and women (an important component of the HM construct), men may be at relatively low levels of

risk for sexual aggression in a society such as Denmark.

Consider on a broader level the recent discussion by Glassner (1999) of research on the effects of media violence. Following the conservative commentator David Horowitz, Glassner wrote,

Viewers in Detroit, Michigan see the same TV shows as viewers in Windsor, Ontario, just across the river. Yet the murder rate in Detroit has been 30 times that in Windsor. TV shows do not kill or maim people. Guns do. It is unregulated possession of guns, more than any other factor, that accounts for the disparity in fatality rates from violent crimes in the United States compared to most of the world. (pp. 439-440)

We would argue that Glassner is erring by searching for the single cause or primary factor. In the context of the other factors contributing to the high rate of violence in Detroit, media violence may indeed play a role. Consider the "guns cause" that Glassner emphasizes. What if we point to a country, such as Israel, where many people regularly carry guns in the streets and in their homes, and yet the rate of violence and violent crimes has been far lower than in the United States? Does this mean that guns are not part of the confluence of factors that interact to affect violence in the United States?

Concluding Remarks

Although some risk factors may be considered more "primary" than others (e.g., media exposure may not be as initially formative as some early home experiences), overall one needs to consider the various interactive factors that can potentially act in a "synergistic" manner with other factors, exacerbating or counteracting them (see Malamuth & Addison, in press, for a discussion of a multilevel approach to understanding aggression). Different combinations of various risk and neutralizing factors can affect the probability of the occurrence of varied behavioral outcomes. Causation may not be best conceived, as in the legal system, only in terms of a "but for" approach (i.e., if it were not for that factor, the outcome would not have occurred [Hart & Honore, 1985]). Instead, scientific causal models may also be better framed in terms of the confluence of several factors, each of which potentially may not have a significant impact without the combined influence of other relevant factors. Further, the "cumulative-conditional-probability" conceptualization described earlier emphasizes that relevant factors are best conceived as affecting the probabilities of differing outcomes, not as necessarily "deterministic" of a particular outcome.

It is important to keep in mind that not only are pornographic stimuli only one part of a larger corpus of mass media images, but the role of media stimuli cannot be fully appreciated in isolation from other vari-

ables. Consideration must be given to the role of the media's complex interactions with other influences. As we have attempted to emphasize, depending on such factors as the cultural milieu, the individual's background, the particular content of the stimuli, the type of response focused on, and the way "harm" is defined, differing conclusions may result. Although sometimes these data may appear contradictory, a theoretical model that takes such distinctions into account is likely to reveal that the findings in this area are actually much more consistent. Associations between pornography consumption and aggressiveness toward women could be explained by a circular relationship between high coercive tendencies and interest in certain content in pornography, whereby aggressive men are drawn to the images in pornography that reinforce and thereby increase the likelihood of their controlling, impersonal, and hostile orientation to sexuality. The way relatively aggressive men interpret and react to the same pornography may differ from that of nonaggressive men. Clearly, the data showing particularly strong links for some men between sex, power, and, to some degree, aggression at both the arousal/emotional (e.g., Allen et al., 2000; Bernat, Calhoun, & Adams, 1999; Lohr, Adams, & Davis, 1997; Malamuth & Check, 1983; Malamuth, Check & Briere, 1986) and cognitive (Bargh et al., 1995; Leibold, & McConnell, 1999; Mussweiler & Forster, in press) levels are consistent with this hypothesis.

The current findings do suggest that for the majority of American men, pornography exposure (even at the highest levels assessed here) is not associated with high levels of sexual aggression (although aggressive tendencies may be expressed in other behavioral manifestations than in actual aggressive behavior when there is not the full confluence of factors that elicits actual aggression [e.g., Malamuth & Thornhill, 1994]). But among those at the highest "predisposing" risk level for sexual aggression (a little above 7% of the entire sample), those who are very frequent pornography users (about 12% of this high risk group) have sexual aggression levels approximately four times higher than their counterparts who do not very frequently consume pornography. Although not nearly as dramatic an elevation, the coercion levels found for similar risk subgroups (such as the moderate risk group who are very frequent pornography consumers) suggests the need for increased research attention on the use and impact of pornography in men at elevated risk for sexual aggression.

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Violent Pornography and Self-Reported Likelihood of Sexual Aggression

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Two hundred twenty-two undergraduate males were administered an "attitudes survey" examining pornography use, attitudes, and self-reported likelihood of rape (LR) or using sexual force (LF). Nonviolent pornography was used by 81% of subjects within the last year, whereas 41 and 35% had used violent and sexually violent pornography, respectively. Twenty-seven percent of subjects indicated some hypothetical likelihood of raping or using sexual force against a woman. Discriminant function analysis revealed that use of sexually violent pornography and acceptance of interpersonal violence against women were uniquely associated with LF and LR. It is hypothesized that the specific fusion of sex and violence in some pornographic stimuli and in certain belief systems may produce a propensity to engage in sexually aggressive behavior. Results are interpreted in terms of Malamuth and Briere's (1986, *Journal of Social Issues*, 42, 75-92) model of the effects of sexually violent media. © 1988 Academic Press, Inc.

Perhaps one of the most controversial areas of social psychology concerns the potential effects of sexually explicit media materials on sexual violence. Although the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (1970) concluded that such stimuli had no known deleterious or antisocial effects,

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early criticism of the Commission's report (e.g., Berkowitz, 1971; Cline, 1974; Dienstbier, 1977) stimulated a "new wave" of research in this area. Such research has generally modified the Commission's conclusions, suggesting, for example, that the effects of sexual arousal on subsequent behavior are related to the type of erotic materials used to induce such arousal. Specifically, it appears that early studies (including those summarized by the Commission) failed to include materials of a sexually violent or aggressive nature and did not examine the possibility that exposure to such stimuli could have specific effects on violence against women as opposed to aggression in general (Malamuth, 1984; Malamuth & Briere, 1986).

Recent research on the effects of aggressive-pornographic¹ media portrayals indicate that, contrary to earlier expectations, exposure to such materials may lead to men's increased acceptance of interpersonal violence against women (e.g., Demaré, 1985; Malamuth & Check, 1981a), more frequent violent sexual fantasies (Malamuth, 1981a), and a greater willingness to aggress against women in a laboratory setting (e.g., Donnerstein & Barrett, 1978; Malamuth, 1984). There is also evidence that exposure to sexually violent depictions may alter the recipient's perception of women and rape. Linz, Donnerstein, and Penrod (1984), for example, exposed subjects to a relatively large "dose" (approximately 2 hours per day for 5 days) of feature-length sexually violent films and found evidence of a desensitizing effect—subjects perceived the films to be less violent, less offensive, and less degrading to women by the last day of viewing. In addition, these subjects later rated the victim in a videotaped rape trial as less injured than did a control group of subjects who saw no such films.

Although the studies to date suggest reason for concern that sexually violent depictions may influence viewers' attitudes, perceptions, and, under certain circumstances, behavior toward women, the research falls short of predicting to what extent one's viewing of violent pornography might translate into a propensity to rape or commit other forms of sexual violence. In this regard, Malamuth and Briere (1986) hypothesize an "indirect" model of pornography effects. Specifically, sexually violent media and other social stimuli, in combination with person-specific variables (e.g., childhood experiences) are thought to produce rape-supportive cognitions and perceptions which, in the context of other phenomena (e.g., peer support), may generate sexually aggressive behaviors or proclivities. From this perspective, exposure to certain types of media stimuli

¹ The term "pornography" is used in its most general context in this paper, referring to sexually explicit materials which may or may not contain violence against women. This definition seeks to avoid current disagreements over where "erotica" ends and "pornography" begins.

may be viewed as a contributory, but perhaps not sufficient, condition in the development of sexual aggression.

Despite the possible importance of pornography in the study of sexual aggression, however, this variable has been poorly defined in the literature, especially in terms of discriminating between violent and nonviolent stimuli (Malamuth, Check, & Briere, 1986). Instead, researchers in this area typically rely on subjects' own notions of what constitutes "pornography," and do not address the relative presence or absence of violence, *per se*. Given the possible differential impact of violent versus nonviolent depictions on subsequent behavior, this ambiguity may limit the interpretability of nonspecific pornography effects studies.

One study which did discriminate between types of sexually explicit material, however, correlated university males' exposure to violent and nonviolent pornography with their attitudes toward women and rape (Garcia, 1986). The author found that although consumption of nonviolent pornography did not correlate with such attitudes, there was a small association between violent pornography use and both traditional attitudes regarding women and greater "pro rape" beliefs. Unfortunately, this research utilized a simple correlational design (averaged *rs*) and did not relate pornography use to any measure of sexually violent proclivities or behaviors.

Another problem in research on sexually violent media involves, in fact, the covariation between subjects' endorsements of rape-supportive beliefs and their use of pornography. In the presence of a significant association between these two variables (e.g., Briere, Corne, Runtz, & Malamuth, 1984; Garcia, 1986), it is unclear whether a pornography effect may, in actuality, constitute a preexisting attitudes effect. For example, the current literature cannot rule out the possibility that sexually violent attitudes and beliefs might create interest both in pornography and in sexually violent behavior, such that any relationship found between pornography use and sexual violence would be spurious.

A study designed to address such covariation might compare the importance of attitude versus pornography variables in the statistical prediction of some concomitant measure of sexual violence. For example, one relatively conservative approach (Briere, *in press*) might be to examine the effects of each variable controlling for the effects of all others (the simultaneous least-squares method) or a test might be made of the incremental contribution of pornography use after the effects of rape-supportive attitudes had been established (the hierarchical least-squares method). Given Malamuth and Briere's model of indirect pornography effects, one would expect violent pornography use to be associated with sexual violence above and beyond rape-supportive attitude effects, since such pornography is hypothesized to impact on a variety of intermediate

variables including, but not limited to, attitudes and beliefs. If, however, pornography use is merely a correlate of rape-supportive attitudes, use of sexually violent materials would not make a unique contribution to the prediction of sexually violent behaviors or proclivities.

Given the concerns outlined above, the present study sought to address two issues. The first involved the accurate assessment of males' use of violent and nonviolent pornography. Emphasis was therefore placed on differentiating between these two types of materials. Moreover, because sexually violent pornography involves both themes that contain explicitly sexual content (e.g., rape and forced sexual acts) and themes that are more overtly aggressive or "sadistic" (e.g., bondage, whipping, or torture), and given the potentially different impacts of each, an attempt was made to differentiate between use of predominantly violent versus sexually violent pornographic materials.

Our second interest was to examine the association between use of these three forms of pornography (nonviolent, violent, and sexually violent) and measures of subjects' self-reported propensity to engage in sexual aggression. Based on the existing literature, we hypothesized that sexually violent pornography (SVP) use would be associated with self-reported likelihood of sexual violence, whereas use of nonviolent pornography (NVP) would not. The relationship between use of predominantly violent pornography (VP) and the criterion measure was less easily hypothesized. One might argue that this type of material is similar to completely nonsexual aggression (e.g., battery or assault), and thus less related to acts of rape and other seemingly sexual crimes. Previous research, however, has established a link between sexual arousal to nonsexual aggression and arousal to rape (e.g., Abel, Barlow, Blanchard, & Guild, 1977; Malamuth et al., 1986). These findings suggest that VP effects might lie somewhere between the anticipated nil effects of NVP and the hypothesized significant impact of SVP. Alternatively, a "feminist" analysis, stressing the violent, misogynist aspects of rape (e.g., Brownmiller, 1975; Burt, 1980), might predict that VP would be *most* associated with self-reported likelihood of sexual aggression.

METHOD

Two hundred twenty-two male undergraduate students were randomly selected from an introductory psychology subject pool and administered an "attitudes survey." This questionnaire consisted of 175 items tapping sexual and social attitudes, beliefs, perceptions, and behaviors. In addition to items pertaining to use of sexually violent, predominantly violent, and nonviolent pornography, scales developed by Burt (1980) assessing rape-myth acceptance (RMA), acceptance of interpersonal violence against women (AIV), and adversarial sexual beliefs (ASB) were included. These scales have been shown in a number of studies to relate to subjects' self-reports of both a likelihood of violence against women and actual instances of sexual aggression (e.g., Briere, 1987; Briere et al., 1984; Malamuth, 1981a,

1981b, Malamuth et al., 1986). Also present were the short form of Spence and Helmreich's (1978) Attitudes toward Women Scale (AWS), and two items measuring self-reported likelihood of rape (LR) and of using sexual force (LF). The latter two variables were derived from a question which stated "If you could be assured that no one would know and that you could in no way be punished for engaging in the following acts, how likely, if at all, would you be to commit such acts as" Embedded within distractor items such as "oral sex" and "group sex" were the two variables of interest: "rape," and "forcing a woman to do something sexual that she didn't really want to do," each rated on a 5-point scale ranging from "not at all likely" to "very likely." The LR item has been related to a variety of attitudinal, physiological, and behavioral indices of actual sexual aggression (e.g., Briere & Malamuth, 1983; Malamuth, 1981a, 1981b; Malamuth & Check, 1983; Tieger, 1981), leading Malamuth (1984) to argue for its construct validity as a measure of relative propensity to rape. The LF item has been used successfully to identify males hypothetically prone to sexual aggression who nevertheless indicate no likelihood of raping (Briere & Malamuth, 1983).

Subjects' use of pornography was assessed by their responses to the question "In the last year, how often have you used sexually explicit or pornographic materials (e.g., books, magazines, films, videotapes) that depicted" Following this question were 11 different acts, each rated on a 7-point scale ranging from "never" to "daily." Embedded within distractor items such as "group sex" and "female homosexual acts" were those acts used in the present study to identify three categories of pornography: explicitly sexually violent (SVP), represented by the higher frequency of two acts, (a) "a man forcing a woman to perform a sexual act against her will" or (b) "rape of a woman (or women) by a man (or many men)"; violent (VP), represented by the highest frequency of three acts; (a) "bondage of women," (b) "torture or mutilation of women," or (c) "whipping, spanking, or beating of women"; and nonviolent (NVP), represented by the frequency of the final item, "mutually consenting sex between a man and a woman (not involving any of the above themes)."²

Statistical analysis proceeded in three stages. In the first stage, the distributions of the pornography frequency data were examined for evidence of extremely positive or negative skew. In the event of significant departure from normality, a procedure recommended by Tabachnick and Fidell (1983) was employed: for positive skew a log 10 transformation was applied, whereas negatively skewed distributions were first "reflexed" (reversed) to a positive skew, then subjected to a log 10 transformation. The second stage involved converting subjects' LR and LF scores into one of three categories of increasing sexual violence, as per Briere and Malamuth (1983): (1) no future likelihood of force or rape (LF^-/LR^-), (2) some future likelihood of force but not rape (LF^+/LR^-), or (3) some future likelihood of both force and rape (LF^+/LR^+). Although a fourth combination of LF and LR was also possible (LF^-/LR^+), this category was eliminated given the counterintuitive notion of considering rape but not sexual force (Briere & Malamuth, 1983). The final stage of analysis involved using the Burt (1980) and Spence and Helmreich (1978) attitude scales (RMA, AIV, ASB, AWS) and the transformed pornography categories (SVP, VP, NVP) to discriminate between the three levels of willingness to commit sexual violence. Two separate discriminant function analyses were planned for this last stage: first, a simultaneous analysis

² Although NVP was easily defined as depictions of "consenting" sexual contact, it was felt that SVP and VP, being more complex stimuli, might require more than one type of act to adequately tap their presence. In both cases, the act with the highest frequency was used to represent the relevant pornography category, since summing the options within a category might produce an inflated value. For example, exposure to a portrayal involving torture, bondage, and whipping is nevertheless a single, albeit complex, event—not three, as would be indicated by a summative measure of violent pornography.

TABLE 1
 FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS OF LF AND LR FOR THREE LIKELIHOOD
 OF FORCE AND/OR RAPE GROUPS

Score ^a	LF ⁻ /LR ^{-b}		LF ⁺ /LR ^{-c}		LF ⁺ /LR ^{+d}	
	LF	LR	LF	LR	LF	LR
1	150	150	0	33	0	0
2	0	0	20	0	3	3
3	0	0	12	0	7	8
4	0	0	1	0	3	3
5	0	0	0	0	2	1
Total	150	150	33	33	15	15

^a A score of 1 indicates no likelihood; a score of 5 indicates very high likelihood.

^b Subjects reporting no likelihood of force or rape.

^c Subjects reporting some likelihood of force but not rape.

^d Subjects reporting some likelihood of both force and rape.

of all attitude and pornography variables to assess the unique contributions of each to a discrimination among levels of potential sexual aggression, and second, a hierarchical entry procedure entering the attitudinal variables first, then assessing the additional discriminatory power afforded by each of the pornography variables.

RESULTS

Seventeen of the 222 subjects in this study failed to complete the entire questionnaire, and thus were omitted from subsequent analyses. Of the 205 remaining subjects, 150 (73%) were classified as LF⁻/LR⁻, 33 (16%) as LF⁺/LR⁻, and 15 (7.5%) as LF⁺/LR⁺. Seven subjects (3.5%) indicated some likelihood of rape but not force (LF⁻/LR⁺) and were eliminated from further analysis. Frequency distributions of LF and LR for the remaining three groups appear in Table 1.

As had been anticipated, frequency distributions for the pornography variables were highly skewed—positively for SVP and VP, and negatively for NVP. Even after intervals in each scale were collapsed to three broader levels (1 = "never," 2 = "1-2 times," 3 = "more often"), skewness was 1.15, 0.95, and -0.64, respectively. Log 10 transformations reduced this skewness by an average of 0.28. As shown in Table 2, 81% of subjects had used nonviolent pornography in the past year, as compared to 41% and 35% for predominantly violent and sexually violent pornography, respectively. Users of one type of pornography were also more likely to use the remaining types as well, as indicated by the correlations between NVP and SVP ($r = .31$), NVP and VP ($r = .35$), and SVP and VP ($r = .57$), all of which were significant at $p < .001$ (see Table 3).

TABLE 2
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS FOR THREE^a TYPES OF PORNOGRAPHY USE

Frequency of use during last year	SVP		VP		NVP	
	<i>f</i>	%	<i>f</i>	%	<i>f</i>	%
Never	129	65	117	59	38	19
1-2 times	43	22	56	28	58	29
More often	26	13	25	13	102	52
Total	198	100	198	100	198	100

^a SVP, sexually violent pornography; VP, violent pornography; NVP, nonviolent pornography.

Discriminant Function Analyses

Simultaneous analysis. When all attitude and pornography variables were entered into the discriminant equation simultaneously, one significant function resulted, $R_c = .453$, $\chi^2(14) = 46.26$, $p < .0001$. As shown in Table 4, both the discriminant structure coefficients and the univariate *F* tests indicate that attitudes (AWS, RMA, AIV, ASB) and pornography use (SVP, VP, NVP) discriminated among levels of potential sexual aggression. Inspection of the standardized discriminant function coefficients, however, reveals that only one attitude scale (AIV) and one type of pornography use (SVP) made unique contributions to the discriminant equation. Analysis of the group centroids indicated that the attitudinal and pornographic variables could not discriminate between LF^-/LR^- and LF^+/LR^- ($F(7, 189) = 1.15$, *ns*), but that LF^+/LR^+ subjects scored

TABLE 3
INTERCORRELATION OF ATTITUDE AND SELF-REPORTED PORNOGRAPHY USE VARIABLES^a

	RMA	AIV	ASB	AWS	SVP ¹	VP ²	NVP ³
RMA	1.0	.59	.55	-.54	.05	.06	.08
AIV		1.0	.39	-.40	.03	.07	-.03
ASB			1.0	-.45	.05	.12	-.06
AWS				1.0	-.01	-.09	-.04
SVP					1.0	.57	-.31
VP						1.0	-.36
NVP							1.0

Note. Boldface correlations are significant at $p \leq .01$ (one-tailed test).

^a RMA, Rape-Myth Acceptance; AIV, Acceptance of Interpersonal Violence against women; ASB, Adversarial Sexual Beliefs; AWS, Attitudes toward Women Scale; SVP, sexually violent pornography use; VP, violent pornography use; NVP, nonviolent pornography use (reversed; therefore the sign is the opposite of the true relationship).

TABLE 4
MEANS AND STATISTICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF PREDICTOR VARIABLES FOR THREE LEVELS OF LIKELIHOOD OF FORCE AND/OR RAPE

Variable	Means ^a			F(2, 195)	p	C _{STR} ^b	C _{STR} ^c
	LF ⁻ /LR ⁻	LF ⁺ /LR ⁻	LF ⁺ /LR ⁺				
RMA	45.0 ^a	49.5 ^b	57.3 ^a	7.01	.0011	.523	.052
AIV	16.2 ^a	17.6 ^b	22.9 ^{ab}	10.89	.0001	.656	.471
ASB	30.8 ^a	32.2 ^b	37.9 ^a	5.84	.0034	.479	.135
AWS	31.3 ^a	29.9 ^b	25.6 ^a	5.45	.0048	-.466	-.202
SVP ^d	0.10 ^a	0.16 ^b	0.33 ^a	12.21	.0001	.696	.662
VP ^e	0.13 ^a	0.16 ^b	0.27 ^a	4.35	.0147	.415	-.111
NVP ^f	0.20 ^a	0.14 ^b	0.06 ^a	4.30	.0149	-.402	-.224
centroids	-0.22	0.26	1.65				

^a Means sharing a common superscript are different at $p < .05$ (Scheffe).

^b Discriminant function structure coefficients, considered meaningful (boldface) at $c \geq .35$.

^c Discriminant function standardized coefficients, considered meaningful (boldface) at $c \geq .35$.

^d Sexually violent pornography use, log 10 transformed.

^e Violent pornography use, log 10 transformed.

^f Nonviolent pornography use, reversed and log 10 transformed.

TABLE 5
DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS AND STEP 2 *F*s TO ENTER
FOR HIERARCHICAL ANALYSIS

Variable	c_{str}^a	c_{sta}^b	<i>F</i> to enter ^c	<i>p</i>
RMA	.532	.005	—	—
AIV	.672	.507	—	—
ASB	.491	.163	—	—
AWS	-.477	-.189	—	—
SVP	.711	.684	—	—
VP	—	—	0.049	ns
NVP	—	—	1.109	ns

^a Discriminant function structure coefficients, considered meaningful (boldface) at $c > .35$.

^b Discriminant function standardized coefficients, considered meaningful (boldface) at $c > .35$.

^c *F*s to enter for variables before step 3.

higher on the function than did LF⁺/LR⁻ subjects ($F(7, 189) = 2.91$, $p < .007$) or LF⁻/LR⁻ subjects ($F(7, 189) = 6.61$, $p < .0001$).

Hierarchical analysis. Hierarchical discriminant analysis began with the simultaneous entry of the four attitude variables, after which the three pornography variables were allowed to complete for stepwise entry (given a minimum *F* to enter of 1.5). Entry of the attitude variable set (step 1) resulted in a significant discriminant equation, $F(8, 384) = 3.23$, $p < .0014$. At this point (prior to step 2), the *F*s to enter for the three pornographic variables were as follows: SVP, $F(1, 190) = 9.72$, $p < .001$; NVP, $F(1, 190) = 3.70$, *ns*; and VP, $F(1, 190) = 2.57$, *ns*. At step 2 SVP was entered, after which the *F*s to enter for the remaining two pornography variables dropped below 1.5. The final discriminant function, containing the four attitude scales and the SVP variable, was highly significant, $R_c = .445$, $\chi^2(10) = 43.84$, $p < .0001$. Examination of the standardized and structure coefficients reveals that although all four attitude scales and SVP were meaningful discriminators of likelihood of sexual aggression, only AIV and SVP made unique contributions (see Table 5).

DISCUSSION

The findings of the present study may be divided into two areas: (1) the frequency of university males' self-reported likelihood of sexual aggression and the extent of their use of pornography, and (2) the relative importance of subjects' attitudes and recent use of three forms of pornography in discriminating self-reported willingness to rape and/or use sexual force.

Likelihood of Sexual Aggression and Use of Pornography

The current findings are in agreement with similar studies reporting that many university males, given a hypothetical absence of penalty, express some willingness to rape or sexually aggress against a women. Interestingly, the combined frequencies of LF and LR in the present study were approximately half the magnitude (27% vs 60%) of those reported by Briere and Malamuth (1983), even though the samples were drawn from universities of generally equivalent undergraduate stature within the same city. Data available to the authors, however, indicate that despite roughly equivalent SES, the current sample includes subjects of a younger age and lesser sexual experience, the latter of which has been tied to lower self-reported sexual aggression in at least one study (Kanin, 1957). It should be noted, however, that despite the lower level of self-reported LR and LF in the present study, the relationship between these variables—and their association with the attitude variables—appears highly similar to other data in this area (e.g., Briere & Malamuth, 1983; Malamuth, 1981a, 1981b).

Results from the present study suggest that pornographic materials, both violent and nonviolent, are widely used among university males. More than three quarters of the current sample reported using nonviolent, sexually explicit materials within the last year, and nearly half used some form of pornography depicting violence against women. Use of one type of pornography was also associated with use of other forms, especially in the case of SVP and VP.

Discriminating Likelihood of Sexual Aggression

The results of both the simultaneous and hierarchical discriminant analyses suggest that self-reported likelihood of sexual aggression is a partial function of conservative and rape-supportive attitudes and use of pornographic materials. The finding vis-à-vis attitudes was not unexpected, given other data in this area, although the contribution of conservative attitudes toward women is a newer finding. Interestingly, although the discriminant structure coefficients, which examine the correlation of each variable with the entire discriminant function, suggest that all attitude variables were meaningful discriminators, the standardized discriminant coefficients indicate a more specific relationship. The latter, which portray the effects of each variable controlling for the effects of every other variable in the equation, indicate that only acceptance of interpersonal violence (AIV) made a unique contribution to attitudinal discrimination. Thus, it appears that conservative attitudes toward women, adversarial sexual beliefs, and rape-myth acceptance may allow discrimination between

levels of LR/LF only to the extent that they covary with acceptance of interpersonal violence against women.

Perhaps the most significant finding in the present study, however, is the differential contributions of various types of pornography use in discriminating self-reported likelihood of sexual violence. Although all three types of pornography use correlated with the significant discriminant function (as indicated by the structure coefficients), both the standardized coefficients and the hierarchical results indicated that only sexually violent pornography use made a unique contribution. In other words, although predominantly violent and nonviolent pornography use correlate, to some extent, with likelihood of sexual aggression, this relationship may be an artifact of their correlations with use of sexually violent materials. Such data suggest a specific effect of sexually violent pornography that does not occur for either predominantly violent or strictly sexual depictions.

AIV and SVP: The Fusion of Sex and Violence

The unique importance of acceptance of interpersonal violence and use of sexually violent pornography in the current discriminant results is intriguing in that they both contain themes involving a combination of sex and violence. As noted by Briere, Malamuth, and Check (1985), the AIV scale consists of several orthogonal components, the largest of which they name "women enjoy sexual violence" (p. 339). Specifically, the AIV includes items such as "being roughed up is sexually stimulating to many women" and "sometimes the only way a man can get a cold woman turned on is to use force," concepts not well represented in Burt's other scales (ASB, RMA) or the AWS. Similarly, sexually violent pornography can be discriminated from predominantly violent and non-violent pornography by the former's fusion of sexual and violent stimuli (Malamuth, 1984). Given the specific power of AIV and SVP to predict likelihood of sexual aggression, the present authors suggest that it is the unique combination of support for sex *and* aggression in some pornographic stimuli and certain attitudes that produces a proclivity toward sexual violence, a tendency that may interact with other relevant variables (e.g., peer support for violence) to result in actual sexual aggression (Malamuth, 1984; Malamuth & Briere, 1986).

Finally, the hierarchical analysis reported in the present study suggests that pornography use is not primarily the result of preexisting rape-supportive attitudes, since SVP made a meaningful contribution to discrimination even after attitude effects were held constant. Further, the simultaneous discriminant results reveal large and relatively equal standardized coefficients for AIV and SVP, indicating that each is a good discriminator independent of the other. Such data offer partial support for Malamuth and Briere's (1986) multifactor model of the etiology of

sexual violence by suggesting, for example, two separate "routes" to self-reported likelihood of sexual aggression (attitudes and pornography), and by providing further evidence for the hypothesis that the specific fusion of sex and violence may contribute to sexual aggression.

In the absence of a causal analysis, however, the current data do not directly support or disconfirm the assertion of the Malamuth and Briere model that rape-supportive attitudes are partially the result of exposure to pornography and other social phenomena, although it should be noted that, unlike Garcia (1986) and Briere et al. (1984), simple correlation analysis in the present study did not reveal significant associations between attitudes and pornography per se. These findings are also constrained by the possibility that the youth and low sexual experience of the current sample may have decreased the overall amount of self-reported likelihood of sexual violence, relative to other university samples. Finally, the correlational nature of the current data obviously precludes any concrete conclusions regarding the causal antecedents of sexual violence. In this regard, further research in this area might (a) use causal modeling or path analytic procedures to examine the directional relationship between sexually violent pornography use, rape-supportive attitudes, and sexual violence, with special attention to intermediate variables that might moderate these relationships, and (b) use as criterion variables additional indices of sexual aggression (e.g., self-reports of past behavior), since recent research (Malamuth, in press) suggests that sexual aggression is a multidimensional phenomenon which may be best studied with several different measures.

In conclusion, data from the current investigation indicate that (a) both nonviolent and violent pornographic materials were commonly used by at least one sample of university males, and (b) males' use of sexually violent pornography was specifically associated with self-reported hypothetical likelihood of engaging in sexual aggression against women. Along with the data on sexually violent attitudes, these findings emphasize the possible social component of sexual violence, and suggest that, to the extent that LF/LR measures approximate actual sexual aggression, certain forms of pornographic stimuli may have specific antisocial effects.

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be more clearly associated with risk factors pertaining to sexual aggression than nonviolent forms [e.g. Boeringer, 1994].

Definitions

The widely accepted conceptualization of “attitudes” usually incorporates three components including affective responses, cognitive evaluations, and behavioral predispositions toward an entity [e.g., Breckler, 1984]. When applying this approach to defining “attitudes supporting violence against women” and deciding which studies should be included within a meta-analysis of this area, we included various scales assessing (a) affective responses to acts such as rape, other types of sexual aggression, and partner violence, (b) evaluative cognitions, and (c) behavioral predispositions or attractions toward such aggressive acts [e.g., Malamuth, 1981, 1989a,b]. Thus, we follow the lead of Allen et al. [1995b] although these investigators used the term “rape myth acceptance” rather than “attitudes supporting violence against women.” We believe that this latter term better describes the conceptual territory encompassed by the various scales included.

The term “pornography” refers to sexually explicit materials intended to create sexual arousal in the consumer. Nonviolent pornography is defined as sexually explicit materials without any overt coercive content, but which may sometimes imply acts of submission and/or coercion by the positioning of the models, use of props or display of unequal power relationships. Violent pornography is defined as sexually explicit materials in which nonconsensual, coercive, and/or violent sexual relations are explicitly portrayed [see also Senn and Radtke, 1990].

The Basis for Predicting Associations

The basis for predicting associations between exposure to violent pornography and aggressive tendencies, including attitudes supporting violence against women, may be viewed as in keeping with more general models of the impact of violent media on aggressive tendencies [e.g., Anderson and Carnagey, 2004; Huesmann and Kirwil, 2007], although additional mechanisms may also be at play when images of sex and aggression are intermingled [e.g., Anderson and Anderson, 2008; Donnerstein and Hallam, 1978].

The proposed processes responsible for predicting an association between nonviolent pornography and aggressive responses, including attitudes supporting

violence against women, rely on the fact that nonviolent pornography often portrays women as highly sexually promiscuous and frequently as being dominated and “used” by males. These images may prime and reinforce various sexually aggressive schemata and “rape myth” attitudes, e.g., that some women deserve to or enjoy being harassed, maltreated sexually, or raped [Berkele et al., 2004; Lonsway and Fitzgerald, 1995; Milburn et al., 2000]. The proposed associations may not occur for most men, but be particularly likely for men who hold hostile/power schemas associated with women and sexuality and/or adhere to attitudes that dichotomize women into “whores” vs. “madonnas” [see also Bargh et al., 1995; Edelman, 2009; Kingston et al., 2008; McKenzie-Mohr and Zanna, 1990; Vega and Malamuth, 2007; Zurbriggen, 2000].

METHOD

Problems in the Allen et al. [1995b] Meta-analysis

First, in our opinion, half of the eight studies included in the meta-analysis of Allen et al. [1995b] should not have been included due to lack of fit in concept definitions, sampling procedures, subject samples, and/or the assessment instruments used. These four studies include: Burt [1980], Mosher [1988], and Padgett et al. [1989, two studies]. For illustration purposes we will discuss only one example here namely Burt [1980]. However, a more detailed description of the reasons why the above studies were excluded may be obtained from the first author. In the study by Burt [1980], there is a clear error in what type of media was classified as “sexually explicit media” or “pornography.” The media assessed by Burt actually consisted of “exposure to media treatments of sexual assault,” defined as “television, motion picture, dramatic, and newspaper treatments of rape or sexual assault” (p 221). Such media typically document the horrors of rape, rather than show sexually explicit images designed to sexually arouse the consumer (i.e. pornography). Importantly, the same theoretical models (e.g., social learning theory) that would predict a positive association between pornography use and attitudes supporting violence against women would in fact predict the opposite, i.e. a negative association, for this type of documentary media. For this reason we believe that Burt [1980] should not have been included in the meta-analysis.

Second, in the Allen et al. [1995b] study, we found a mistake in the statistical analyses concerning the likely presence of a moderating variable.¹ This error was graciously acknowledged by Dr. M. Allen (personal communication, November 25, 2005). Meta-analyses commonly present a statistical test of heterogeneity in an attempt to establish whether all studies are evaluating the same effect [Higgins et al., 2003; Hunter et al., 1982; Leandro, 2005]. A failed test of heterogeneity as given by a significant χ^2 indicates the likely presence of a moderating variable. A nonsignificant χ^2 indicates the likely absence of a moderating variable and hence homogeneity across included studies. Allen, Emmers et al. erroneously reported that “after deleting the Check [1985, Experiment 2] and Malamuth and Check [1985, Nonexperimental] studies, the new average correlation was homogeneous and that the sample probably did not contain a moderating variable” (p 18). However, our reanalysis showed that the new average correlation in fact was heterogeneous, indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable ($\chi^2_{(5)} = 14.23$, $P = .0142$, $I^2 = 65\%$ using Cochran’s Q and Higgin’s I^2). This calls for a more cautious or even different interpretation of the results and following conclusions of this particular part of the Allen, Emmers et al. meta-analysis.

The Present Meta-Analysis

Procedure. We used two methods for collecting studies. First, we examined previous meta-analyses and reviews on pornography for relevant studies [in particular Allen et al., 1995a,b; Bauserman, 1996; Fisher and Grenier, 1994; Malamuth et al., 2000; Oddone-Paolucci et al., 2000]. Second, we conducted a thorough literature search of the following databases: PsychInfo, PsycArticles, PubMed, and Sociological Abstracts using erotica*, porn*, sexual media*, rape*, and violence* as key words searching the databases from inception to February 2009. This resulted in a large number of references. We then reviewed each reference

¹Depending on the particular focus of the study, individual differences such as attraction to sexual aggression or attitudes supporting violence against women may be treated as a mediator, a moderator or an outcome variable. Mediators reflect the generative mechanisms or processes through which the identified variable influences the outcome. That is, how an effect came about. In contrast, a moderator is a third variable that affects the direction and/or the strength of a relationship between two variables. In statistical analyses this is revealed as an interaction effect and in meta-analyses as a failed test of heterogeneity.

carefully according to the following four inclusion criteria:

1. The definition of pornography matched or approximated our own. That is, “sexually explicit materials intended to create sexual arousal in the receiver.”
2. The study included a measure of attitudes supporting violence against women.
3. The study included enough statistical information on male participants to estimate the association between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women.
4. The study used nonoffender samples.

The first three criteria match closely those used by Allen et al. [1995b] in their meta-analysis. However, Allen, Emmers et al. included in some studies the data for both female and male participants. As research has consistently shown gender to be a strong differentiating variable in this area of research [e.g., Bryant, 2009; Hald, 2006; Hald and Malamuth, 2008] we elected not to do so, with one exception. In the Emmers-Sommer and Burns [2005] study ten women (2.4%) was included in the calculation of results. We thought it unlikely that such a small percentage would have much overall impact and decided to include the study. The fourth criterion does not explicitly replicate Allen, Emmers et al., although Allen, Emmers et al. also did not include studies using offender populations. Our rationale for excluding studies using offender samples pertain to the fact that various researchers have raised questions about the veridicality and validity of self-reports of convicted offenders as compared with nonoffender samples [e.g., Hanson and Bussiere, 1998; Hare, 1985].

A total of nine studies and 2,309 participants were included in the final meta-analysis (Table I) [Barak et al., 1999; Demaré et al., 1993]. We acknowledge that the inclusion of only nine studies in the final meta-analysis may call for a more cautious interpretation of results.

Measures. The following measures of attitudes supporting violence against women were used in the studies included in the meta-analysis:

The acceptance of interpersonal violence scale (AIV—6 items): The AIV assess attitudes condoning the use of force and violence in relationships. The internal reliability of the AIV is .59 as measured by Cronbach’s α [Burt, 1980].

The adversarial sexual beliefs scale (ASB—9 items): The ASB investigates the degree to which participants perceive male and female relations as “fundamentally exploitative” [Burt, 1980]. The

TABLE I. Studies Included in (1) The Meta-Analysis and (2) The Sensitivity Analyses

Study/Author	Year	Attitudes supporting violence against women scales used	N	Correlation ^a
<i>1. Meta-analysis</i>				
Barak, Fisher, Belfry, and Lashambe	1999	LSH, RMA	31	.310
Boeringer	1994	LF, LR	477	.283
Check	1985	AIV, ASB, LF, LR, RMA	434	.111
Demare, Briere, and Lips	1993	AIV, LF, LR, RMA	383	.142
Emmers-Sommer and Burns	2005	AIV, ASB, RMA	419	.090
Garcia	1986	ATR	115	.045
Lam and Chan	2007	PSH, SHP	227	.208
Malamuth and Check	1985	RMA	121	.290
Vega and Malamuth	2007	ASB, AIV, HTW, RMA	102	.312
<i>2A. Sensitivity analysis I: Nonviolent pornography</i>				
Boeringer	1994	LF, LR	477	.205
Demare, Briere, and Lips	1993	AIV, LF, LR, RMA	383	.084
Emmers-Sommer and Burns	2005	AIV, ASB, RMA	419	.030
Garcia	1986	ATR	115	.012
Malamuth and Check	1985	RMA	121	.290
Vega and Malamuth	2007	ASB, AIV, HTW, RMA	102	.312
<i>2B. Sensitivity analysis II: Violent pornography</i>				
Boeringer	1994	LF, LR	477	.361
Demare, Briere, and Lips	1993	AIV, LF, LR, RMA	383	.171
Emmers-Sommer and Burns	2005	AIV, ASB, RMA	419	.210
Garcia	1986	ATR	115	.070

Note: Attitudes supporting violence against women scales used: AIV = Acceptance of Interpersonal Violence, ASB = Adversarial Sexual Beliefs, ATR = Attitudes Toward Rape, LF = Likelihood of Force, LR = Likelihood of Rape, LSH = Likelihood of Sexual Harassment, PSH = The Perception of Sexual Harassment Scale, RMA = Rape Myth Acceptance, SHP = The Sexual Harassment Proclivities Scale.

^aIf an overall *r* was not provided, an overall average *r* was calculated on the basis of the *r*-values of each relevant scale included as suggested by Lipsey and Wilson [2001].

internal reliability of the ASB is .80 as measured by Cronbach's α [Burt, 1980].

The rape myth acceptance scale (RMA—11 items): The RMA measures the degree to which participants believe in stereotypical rape myths. The internal reliability of the RMA is .88 as measured by Cronbach's alpha [Burt, 1980].

The attitudes toward rape scale (ATR—15, 25, or 55 items): The ATR includes eight factors. High scores on these factors reflect various aspects contributing to a general belief in rape myths, e.g., that women cause rape through their appearance and/or behavior [Field, 1978; Garcia, 1986]. The reliability of the ATR ranges between .81 and .93 as measured by Cronbach's α [Daugherty and Dambrot, 1986].

The likelihood of rape scale (LR), the likelihood of sexual force (LSF), and the likelihood of sexual harassment (LSH) scale: The LR, LSF, and LSH are single item scales used to measure the hypothetical potential of a man to rape or commit similar sexual aggressive acts given the assurance that he would face no punishment [Malamuth, 1981]. Scores on these scales have been shown to have considerable construct and predictive validity and to correlate

highly with a much more elaborate measure of attraction to sexual aggression [e.g., Malamuth, 1989a,b; Malamuth and Dean, 1991].

The perception of sexual harassment scale (PSH—9 items): The PSH examines perceptions of sexual harassment [Biber et al., 2002]. The reliability of the PSH is .72 as reported by Lam and Chan [2007] and measured by Cronbach's α .

The Sexual Harassment Proclivities Scale (SHP—10 items): The SHP assess participants' proclivity to engage in sexual harassment [Pryor, 1987]. The reliability of the PSH (5 items) is .83 as reported by Lam and Chan [2007] and measured by Cronbach's α .

All included measures used Likert scales where higher scores indicate a higher degree of attitudes supporting violence against women.

RESULTS

Owing to the findings of heterogeneity in the analyses reported below all analyses were conducted using both a fixed effect model and a random effect model and then compared. As the results of all

analyses using either model were very similar, only the result using the fixed effect model is reported here with the result using the random effect model being available from the first author [see also Higgins and Thompson, 2002; Leandro, 2005; Song et al., 2001].

The overall meta-analysis included nine studies and 2,309 participants. The average correlation between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women using a fixed effect model was significant ($r = .18$, $P < .001$; CI 95% (.14; .22)). However, a failed test of heterogeneity and inconsistency across studies was found indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable ($\chi^2_{(8)} = 18.21$, $P < .001$, $I^2 = 56\%$, using Cochran's Q and Higgin's I^2).

Both theory and the experimental research literature suggest that violent pornography is more likely to have association with attitudes supporting violence against women than nonviolent pornography [e.g., Allen et al., 1995b]. Consequently, two sensitivity analyses based on type of pornography were conducted. Only studies providing the necessary differentiation of statistical information were included.

Across six studies and 1,617 participants, the average correlation between nonviolent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women using a fixed effect model was found to be significant ($r = .13$, $P < .001$). However, a failed test of heterogeneity and inconsistency across studies was found ($\chi^2_{(5)} = 16.42$, $P = .006$, $I^2 = 70\%$, using Cochran's Q and Higgin's I^2) indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable.

Across four studies and 1,394 participants the average correlation between violent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women using a fixed effect model was found to be significant ($r = .24$, $P < .001$). However, a failed test of heterogeneity and inconsistency across studies was found ($\chi^2_{(3)} = 14.22$, $P = .003$, $I^2 = 79\%$, using Cochran's Q and Higgin's I^2) indicating the likely presence of a moderating variable.

Using Fisher's Z transformation to compare the within-group correlations between violent and nonviolent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women, it was found that the correlation between violent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women ($r = .24$) was significantly higher ($P < .001$) than the correlation between nonviolent pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women ($r = .13$).

DISCUSSION

The result of the present meta-analysis shows a significant overall relationship between pornography

consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women in *nonexperimental* studies. This relationship was found to be significantly stronger for violent pornography than for nonviolent pornography, although both types of pornography showed significant positive associations with attitudes supporting violence against women. The finding of heterogeneity in the meta-analysis underlines the importance of targeting moderators in pornography research [see also Kingston et al., 2009].

The results are in contrast to earlier conclusions reported by Allen et al. [1995b] both concerning the existence of an overall significant relationship between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women in *nonexperimental* studies and the finding of heterogeneity indicative of moderators in this relationship. Further, our reanalysis of the meta-analysis as originally reported by Allen, Emmers et al. showed that even in their originally reported meta-analysis heterogeneity indicative of moderators was found despite their reporting of the contrary.

Two important implications may be drawn from this study. First, the results correct a glaring discrepancy in the research literature by showing that the relationship between men's pornography consumption and their attitudes supporting violence against women in nonexperimental studies are in fact fully consistent with those previously found in experimental studies focusing on the same association.

Second, the results highlight the role of individual differences as strong moderators of the association between pornography and attitudes supporting violence against women. Such moderation has now also been well documented in this research area with other dependent measures [e.g., Bryant, 2009; Kingston et al., 2008, 2009; Malamuth and Huppig, 2005; Vega and Malamuth, 2007]. More specifically, it has been consistently found that an association between pornography consumption and aggression is particularly likely for men who score high on other risk factors for sexual aggression.

Does a consistent significant, but relatively small association between pornography consumption and attitudes supporting violence against women in nonexperimental studies have practical significance? We believe it does. As shown by e.g., Rosenthal [1986] even small significant associations may translate into considerable social and practical significance across larger population samples. In addition, the type of attitudes studied here have been found to consistently predict "real world" sexually aggressive proclivities and behaviors in

both cross-sectional and longitudinal research [e.g., Hall et al., 2006; Malamuth et al., 1995; Meyer, 2000; Voller et al., 2009]. Finally, as has been well documented in the area of sexual aggression, research virtually all risk factors have only relatively small associations with the dependent variables of interest. However, it is the confluence or interactive combination of these variables that can have strong predictive utility and thus social and practical significance [e.g., Malamuth, 1986; Malamuth et al., 1995, 2000; Vega and Malamuth, 2007].

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INVESTIGATION REPORT

On November 23, 2005, at approximately 12:40 p.m., I, Kitty Scherer, conducted a personal interview with Bobby Dassey. Attorney Erik Loy was also present during the interview. After identifying myself by name, title and agency, showing my photo identification card and giving Bobby my business card, I explained that I worked for the attorney representing his uncle, Steven Avery in regard to charges stemming from the death of Teresa Halbach.

I told Bobby I wanted to ask him some specific questions about October 31, but first I wanted to ask him about any headlights that he may have seen or investigated on the property. Bobby stated that Chuckie had just left headed up north. Chuckie called Steve to check on some headlights that he had seen on his property as he was leaving. When the phone call came in, Steve was at the Dassey home. Steve and Bobby got in the truck and drove around to see if they could find the lights near Chuckie's house. There was nothing there – they didn't see headlights nor did they see any type of tail lights. Bobby and Steve came back to Bobby's house. Steve called Chuckie and told him they didn't see anything.

I asked Bobby if he could tell me what he did on October 31, 2005. Bobby stated he works third shift and he got home about 6:30 a.m. Bobby went to bed and slept until about 2:30 p.m. When he woke up he did see a vehicle parked out in front of their house, near the tree. The girl, Teresa, was taking photos of the van that was for sale. Bobby jumped in the shower. When Bobby got out he looked outside and saw Steve walking toward Steve's trailer. Bobby grabbed his bow case and left. Bobby thought he left the house about 3:00 p.m. Bobby said that the girl's vehicle was still parked out in front as he drove off down the road.



I asked Bobby if he knew that somebody was coming to photograph the van and he stated that he knew that she was coming that day, the van was ready for photos and it was not unusual for Steve to be selling cars or for Auto Trader to come and take pictures.

Bobby stated he got home from hunting about 4:45 p.m. and the girl's vehicle was gone. Bobby had gone into the house, watched t.v., and went to bed somewhere between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bobby got up about 9:30 p.m. and left for work. Bobby works at Fischer-Hamilton at starts work at 10:00 P.M.

Bobby stated he heard Steve say on the news media that the girl had been at the house before. Bobby stated that he has never seen that girl at their house taking photos prior to that day.

Erik then asked Bobby if he remembers seeing a fire on Monday, the 31st. Bobby stated he did not recall seeing a fire on Halloween. Bobby thought the fire was on Tuesday or Wednesday.

I asked if he has spoken to law enforcement regarding this matter and he stated he has, Bobby talked to law enforcement two times. The first time, was on Saturday, November 5, 2005. Bobby stated he didn't know anything that was going on. Bobby left his house to go goose hunting about 9:00 a.m. and everything was fine at the house. Bobby came back about 5:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to get his dog, which was in the kennel inside the house, and found the road was blocked off at Jambo Creek Road. Bobby told the officers that he wanted to get to his house to get his dog. After identifying himself, the officers wanted to speak with him. Bobby sat in the front seat of an unmarked squad car answering questions. Bobby said the officers were nice to him and just kept asking him questions, the same questions. Bobby thought it took him three and half hours to get his dog. As he was sitting in the car, answering questions another officer went to the house, picked up his puppy, and brought him back to where they were parked on Jambo Creek Road. Bobby was not allowed to go on the property. Bobby stated they pretty much asked him the same questions and wanted to know what he knew about the incident. Bobby said he didn't know much other than what he had seen on television.

A couple of days later, Bobby had to go to the hospital for DNA testing. Bobby arrived at the hospital about 2:30 p.m. and didn't get home until about 5:00 p.m. as the officers, again, questioned him. The DNA testing only took about forty-five minutes. The officers asked him more questions and they wanted Bobby to tell them more details about the area. They again asked Bobby questions about the fire. Bobby still thought he had seen the fire either on Tuesday or Wednesday, not on Monday.

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Bobby also said law enforcement has talked to his friend, Mike Osmondson. I asked Bobby why they spoke to Mike. Bobby said it was because Mike had been on the property on the previous Thursday. I asked how the officers knew that Mike had been on the property. Bobby was told that due to the helicopters that were flying above the area, they had the car on videotape that he was at the house, so they questioned him.

I asked Bobby if there was anything else he wanted to tell us and he stated no, that was all. I thanked Bobby for his time.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
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 v.) Case No. 05 CF 381
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 STEVEN A. AVERY)

SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF STEVEN A. AVERY, SR.

Now comes your affiant, Steven A. Avery, Sr., and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication, nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.

2. I have reviewed my Affidavit from November 23, 2016 (R. 604:22-30) and my Supplemental Affidavit from November 14, 2017 (R. 636:89-96), and I hereby incorporate them into this affidavit. (Attached and incorporated as **Exhibit C** are my previous affidavits).

3. I was aware that my sister Barb had a computer in her trailer. I was present one time when Barb turned on the computer which was in Bobby's room. Another woman, whom I did not know, was present at the time. At no time did I observe the computer to be located in the living room.



4. During the week, Bobby was the only person home at the Dassey residence between 6 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

5. I never turned on Barb's computer and used her computer in any way. I did not have the password for the computer. On one occasion, I observed Blaine on the computer communicating with his girlfriend.

6. I had my own computer with internet service. There would be no reason that I would need to be on Barb's computer.

7. My computer was never used to do Google searches. My girlfriend, Jodi, and my sister, Barb, did Yahoo searches. I was present with my sister, Barb, who did a search of dating sites for my brother, Chuck, and for property. The only other searches were done by my girlfriend, Jodi. At no time were searches ever done on my computer for images of Teresa Halbach or images of violent pornography.

8. The only adult films I have ever viewed were on DirecTV. On my computer, the only nude photographs I had were ones uploaded by my girlfriend of her and me.

9. I believe that my nephew, Bobby Dassey ("Bobby") and Scott Tadych ("Tadych"), my sister's third husband, are involved in the murder of Teresa Halbach ("Ms. Halbach") for the following reasons:

- a. On the evening of November 3, 2005, after I left my mother's place, I stopped at my sister, Barb Dassey-Janda's ("Barb"), property and broke open a cut on the outside of the middle finger of my right hand as I was attempting to unhitch her trailer for her.
- b. I went into my Pontiac, parked on my driveway, to grab my phone charger. I dripped blood in my Pontiac on the gearshift and other places. Anyone who looked through the windows of my Pontiac could have seen the blood on the gearshift, and known there was a cut on my hand. I left my Pontiac unlocked.

- c. After reviewing police reports and thinking about the fact that Blaine Dassey (“Blaine”) went with Chuck Avery (“Chuck”) and me to Menards, I remembered that I went to Barb’s door to see if any of her sons wanted to go with me to Menards.
- d. Bobby and Blaine were home. I asked Bobby and Blaine if they wanted to go with me and my brother, Chuck, to Menards. I told both of them that a law enforcement officer had just left the property after asking me questions about Ms. Halbach’s visit to photograph Barb’s van on October 31, 2005. I noticed that Bobby was immediately nervous after I mentioned the visit by the officer. He said that he could not go with me to Menards and that he had “things to do.” There is no doubt in my mind that Bobby saw that my finger was bleeding. My memory is that Blaine said that he wanted to go to Menards and he went with Chuck and me.
- e. Prior to leaving for Menards, I returned to my trailer to put tape on my bleeding finger. I entered my trailer through the south door because it was closest to the bathroom. I did not lock the south door of my trailer after I entered through it. A large amount of blood dripped onto the rim and sink and the floor of the bathroom. I did not wash away or wipe up because Chuck was waiting for me to go to Menards in Manitowoc with him. I think I left somewhere between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. I quickly wrapped my finger in duct tape and left the trailer to meet Chuck. I left through the front door of my trailer.
- f. While we were leaving Avery property, driving a flatbed to Menards in Manitowoc, I saw taillights in front of my trailer. The taillights were further apart and higher off the ground than sedan taillights. I told my brother, who was driving, about the taillights. We turned around and drove to my trailer, but the vehicle was gone.
- g. On November 4, I woke up at 6:00 a.m. and went into the bathroom to take a shower. I saw that most of the blood on my sink, which I had not cleaned up the previous night, was gone. It seemed to me that the blood had been cleaned up. After reviewing more case documents and thinking about what happened on November 3, 2005, I do not believe that law enforcement broke into my trailer and took blood from my sink and planted it in Ms. Halbach’s vehicle. I believe that Bobby removed the blood from my sink and planted it in the RAV-4. Law enforcement would not remove the blood from the sink because they would not know that the blood belonged to me and would believe that it belonged to Ms. Halbach. Only the killer would know that the blood did not belong to Ms. Halbach and only someone who saw my finger bleeding would know that the blood was mine, so, I think that the only person who was there and knew my finger was bleeding and could have gotten into my trailer was Bobby. He would have taken the blood to frame me and save himself. Bobby drove his Blazer to the front of my trailer and it was his Blazer taillights that I observed as Chuck

turned on STH 147. I do not believe that the vehicle could have come from any other location than the Dassey-Janda place because the vehicle was gone in the two minutes it took Chuck, Blaine, and I to return to my trailer. The vehicle had to already be on the property when we left, and Bobby's vehicle was the only vehicle that was present at the time we left. I believe that my trailer door was unlocked, but, even if it were locked, the Dasseys had a key to my trailer at their place.

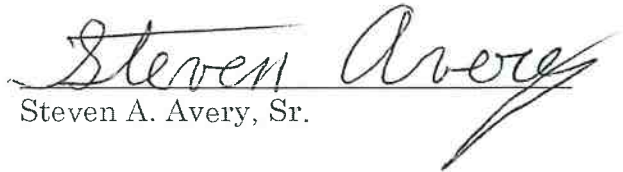
- h. In my prior Supplemental Affidavit, at paragraphs 14-17, I stated that Bobby lied about leaving the Avery Salvage Yard ("ASY") **prior** to Ms. Halbach. As I have stated in my Supplemental Affidavit, Bobby left the ASY property immediately **after** Ms. Halbach in his black Blazer. (See R. 636:92, at ¶¶ 14-17). Bobby lied at trial when he testified for the State that he left the property before Ms. Halbach.
- i. I reviewed Bobby's November 17, 2017 interview with Special Investigator John Dederling ("Inv. Dederling") of the Calumet County Sheriff's Department. In the November 17, 2017 report, Bobby misrepresented the location of Ms. Halbach's vehicle when she was photographing Barb's van. Bobby misrepresented in his map that Ms. Halbach's car was parked east of Barb's van. In fact, Ms. Halbach's car was parked in such a position that Barb's van would have obstructed Bobby's view of at least part of Ms. Halbach's activities at the van and her walking towards my trailer. (Attached and incorporated as **Exhibit A** is a copy of my correction of the location of Ms. Halbach's vehicle in relation to Barb's van).
- j. As I have stated in my Supplemental Affidavit, Bobby commented to me every time Ms. Halbach visited the property, with words to the effect of "I see that your girlfriend was over yesterday." (See R. 636:89, at ¶ 2).
- k. Bobby misrepresented that he did not know Ms. Halbach was coming to take photographs on October 31, 2005. Current post-conviction counsel provided me with a copy of my cell phone records. Reviewing those records refreshed my recollection about the fact that I spoke to Bobby around 8:39 a.m. and told him to get the battery in the van charged because the photographer was coming to take pictures of the van. Current post-conviction counsel provided me with a transcript of my November 6, 2005 interview with Marinette County Sheriff's Department. After reading the transcript, my recollection was refreshed that I stopped by Barb's residence and talked to Bobby around 11 a.m. I specifically recall talking to Bobby about charging the van, and I believe that we actually tried to charge the van.
- l. In one of his first police interviews, Bobby said he had seen me, and not Ms. Halbach, walking back to my trailer which is true. I came out the door and walking to Ms. Halbach's vehicle to pay her on October

31, 2005. (See **Exhibit 3** attached and incorporated in the Motion to Supplement Previously Filed Motion for Post-Conviction Relief).

- m. While reviewing Bobby's report, it refreshed my recollection that I had seen Scott Tadych's vehicle at the Dassey residence prior to phone calls I made on behalf of my girlfriend Jodi Stachowski ("Jodi") to Madison, WI to inquire about the state of her appeal from a drunk driving charge. My current post-conviction attorneys provided me with my phone records, which document that I made five phone calls between 12:09 p.m. and 12:16 p.m. Three of the calls were to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. Two of the calls were to the Wisconsin State Public Defender Appellate Office. Immediately prior to making the phone call at 12:09 p.m. on October 31, 2005, I went to my vehicle to retrieve paperwork about Jodi's case. When I got to my driveway, I looked up and I saw Mr. Tadych's vehicle parked directly behind Bobby's Blazer. (Attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit B** is a copy of my cell phone records from October 30, 2005-October 31, 2005).
- n. I remember thinking it was strange that Mr. Tadych was at the Dassey residence when Barb was not home. I watched to see when he left, and to my best recollection, it was after about 15 minutes. Mr. Tadych lied at trial when he testified that he was visiting his mother the morning of October 31, 2005, at the Aurora Medical Center in Green Bay.
- o. Bobby misrepresented the comments that were made in a conversation between him, me, and Michael Osmunson ("Mike"). The conversation did not occur in the Dassey garage. The conversation was initiated by Bobby who asked me if I had Ms. Halbach's hidden somewhere. I thought he was joking, and stated "under my bed." I did not start this conversation. When I reviewed Bobby's recent interview, I thought it was suspicious that he was referring to Ms. Halbach as deceased since, at that point on November 4, 2005, everyone thought that she was missing and I did not know she had been murdered.


10. The fact that Bobby and Mr. Tadych lied so many times about the most important details of the case to the police and in their trial testimonies is the reason that I believe that both of them are involved in the murder of Ms. Halbach.

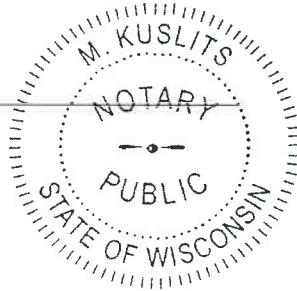
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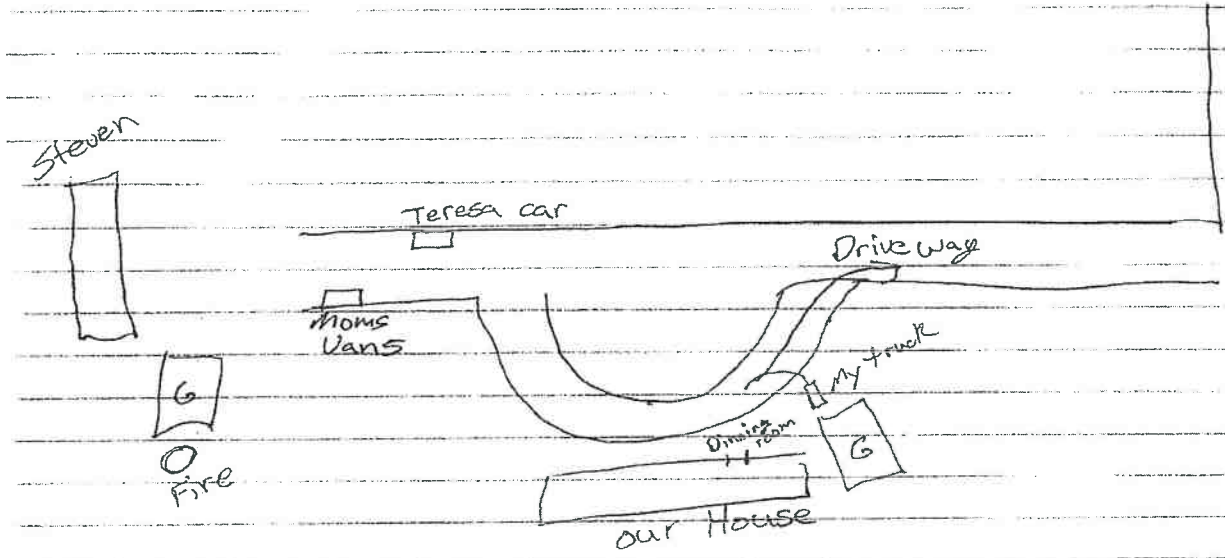

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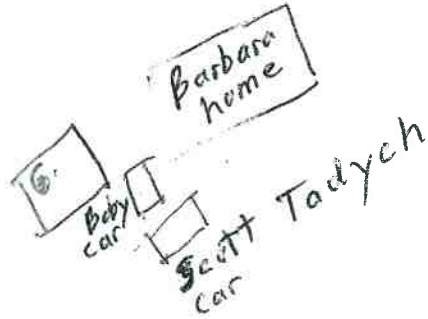
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Steven Avery Cell Records - Master Call Log

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10/30/2005	6:40 PM	0:04:17	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Barb Janda cell (920-973-1740)
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10/30/2005	7:07 PM	0:00:00	Not Answered	Barb Janda cell (920-973-1740)	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)
10/30/2005	10:42 PM	0:00:33	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Barb Janda cell (920-973-1740)
10/31/2005	8:12 AM	0:02:47	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	AutoTrader toll free (877-425-7653)
10/31/2005	8:39 AM	0:00:16	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Janda/Dassey landline (920-755-8715)
10/31/2005	10:32 AM	0:00:43	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Earl Avery cell (920-973-0330)



Steven Avery Cell Records - Master Call Log

Date	Time	Call Duration	Answered/Not Answered	Calling party	Called party
10/31/2005	12:06 PM	0:00:00	Not Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services (According to Rock County document) (608-266-3442)
10/31/2005	12:09 PM	0:01:01	Answered	Quincy Denzer (608-588-3063)	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)
10/31/2005	12:09 PM	0:01:31	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (608-266-2717)
10/31/2005	12:10 PM	0:00:14	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (608-266-2717)
10/31/2005	12:13 PM	0:00:19	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (608-266-2717)
10/31/2005	12:16 PM	0:00:17	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Wisconsin State Public Defender Appellate Office (608-266-3440)
10/31/2005	12:17 PM	0:00:14	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Richard Rohl (920-758-2196)
10/31/2005	1:16 PM	0:21:06	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Wisconsin State Public Defender Appellate Office (608-266-3440)
10/31/2005	2:24 PM	0:00:07	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Teresa Halbach cell (920-737-4731)
10/31/2005	2:35 PM	0:00:00	Not Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Teresa Halbach cell (920-737-4731)
10/31/2005	4:35 PM	0:00:11	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Teresa Halbach cell (920-737-4731)
10/31/2005	5:57 PM	0:05:23	Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Chuck Avery landline (920-755-2879)
10/31/2005	9:20 PM	0:00:00	Not Answered	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)	Janda/Dassey landline (920-755-8715)
11/1/2005	7:35 AM	0:01:20	Answered	Allan & Delores landline (920-755-4916)	Steven Avery cell (920-323-4038)

STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
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Plaintiff,)
) Case No. 05-CF-381
v.)
) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
STEVEN A. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
)
Defendant.)

AFFIDAVIT OF STEVEN A. AVERY, SR.

Now comes your affiant, Steven A. Avery, Sr., and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.
2. I told my trial defense lawyers that my blood in the RAV had been taken from my sink.
3. Whenever I had to crush a vehicle, I used a front-end loader. I would not keep a key for any vehicle that I intended to crush. Even if I did not use a loader to move a vehicle, I would not need the key to start it because I could hot-wire it.
4. I made a number of appointments for AutoTrader photo shoots with Teresa Halbach before October 31, 2005. On days when we had scheduled appointments, Teresa Halbach would call me if she was running late.



5. No guns were shot in the garage except Rollie Johnson's .22 rifle. I know that Rollie would shoot his rifle into gopher holes near the garage door. Sometimes bullet fragments and shell casings ended up on the floor of the garage. Sometimes, Jodi Stachowski would fire Rollie Johnson's Marlin .22 caliber rifle into the floor of the garage.
6. There were seven burn barrels on the Avery property. Barb had four, Chuck had one, Allan and Delores had one, and I had one.
7. The back panel of Roland Johnson's wooden record case in my bedroom was not loose in early November 2005. Whoever damaged that piece of furniture did it after I left the Avery property on November 5. The back of that piece of furniture was held on by nails and was very sturdy.
8. I noticed my toothbrush was missing in photographs taken by investigators (Trial exhibit 206). My toothbrush must have been taken from my bathroom after law enforcement began their occupation of the Avery property on November 5, 2005.

Events of October 31, 2005

9. When I called AutoTrader on October 31, 2005, at 8:12 a.m., I told the receptionist that the appointment was for Barbara Janda. I told her my sister's full name, not her first initial, because Barb owned the minivan to be listed in AutoTrader. I told the AutoTrader employee that the appointment was at 12932 Avery Road.
10. I called AutoTrader at 11:04 a.m. on October 31, 2005, to find out if the appointment was that day. I again told the AutoTrader employee my sister Barb's full name because Barb owned the vehicle to be listed in AutoTrader. I did the same when I listed a vehicle owned by Thomas Janda in AutoTrader. The AutoTrader employee told me that the

photographer was coming to the property around 2:00 p.m. I told the AutoTrader employee that the photographer should come to 12932 Avery Road.

11. Sometimes, I used the *67 features when I made calls from my cell phone. When I called Ms. Halbach at 2:24 p.m. before she arrived and 2:35 p.m. on October 31, 2005, after she left, I dialed *67 so that if Ms. Halbach did not answer, she would not see my number and feel like she had to return my call. I called at 2:24 p.m. to see when she would get there, but she didn't answer the call.
12. Ms. Halbach got to our property around 2:31 p.m. When I looked out of the window of my trailer, I saw her taking a picture of my sister's van. I put on my shoes to go outside and pay her. I saw her start to walk toward my trailer when I was going outside, but when she saw me she waved and turned around and walked to her car. I went over to her car and I remember she was sitting in the driver's seat with door open and the engine was running. I went over and handed her \$40.00 in cash for the ad. She gave me an AutoTrader magazine and drove away. I remember she turned left on Highway 147 from Avery Road.
13. I noticed that the exterior of her car was very clean. There were no visible dirt or mud stains and it looked clean. Her driver's side parking light was not broken. Ms. Halbach got to our property within a few minutes after I called her at 2:24 p.m.
14. I looked at the AutoTrader magazine that Ms. Halbach gave me and saw that they had front loaders for sale. I called at 2:35 p.m. to see if she could come back to take a picture of a front loader I wanted to sell in AutoTrader magazine. I hung up before Ms. Halbach picked up the phone.

15. When I called Teresa Halbach at 4:35 p.m. on October 31, 2005, I got an automatic message that said that her voice mailbox was full. I told Jodi this information in one of our phone calls that evening. I called at 4:35 p.m. to set up an appointment for the front loader.
16. I had a bonfire on October 31, 2005. The fire started around 7:00 p.m. The fire burned for about two or two and a half hours. I invited my nephew, Brendan, to come over. Brendan went home before Jodi called at 8:57 p.m. The fire burned quickly because we were burning brush. I used gas to start the fire. By the time Jodi Stachowski called at 8:57 p.m., the fire was almost over.
17. I would burn trash from my kitchen, like plastic milk jugs and boxes, in the burn barrel north of my trailer every two weeks. I did not use gas or any other fuel to start the fire. I used a lighter and some brush to start the fire. I did not burn garbage in my burn barrel on the evening of October 31, 2005. I had burned garbage a week before Halloween and did not have enough trash on Halloween to warrant burning garbage. When I burned garbage a week before Halloween, Robert Fabian, my brother Earl's brother-in-law, had come over to shoot rabbits with Earl. They drove up to my trailer in my mother's golf cart and we made small talk. I know that Robert Fabian testified that this event took place on Halloween, but I know that it took place a week before because I did not burn any garbage in the burn barrel north of my house on Halloween.

Events of November 3, 2005

18. On the evening of November 3, 2005, Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department Sergeant Colborn visited the Avery property to ask if I knew anything about the disappearance of

Teresa Halbach.

19. After that conversation, I drove my Pontiac Grand Am from my parents' residence to its usual parking spot outside of my garage. I got out of my car and walked to my sister's trailer, which was right next to mine. There, I broke open a cut on the outside of the middle finger of my right hand as I was attempting to unhitch my sister Barb's trailer. Before going to my trailer to put masking tape on my finger, I went into my Pontiac to grab my phone charger. I dripped blood in my Pontiac on the gearshift and other places. Anyone who looked through the windows of my Pontiac could have seen the blood on the gearshift, and known there was a cut on my hand. I left my Pontiac unlocked.
20. Then, I entered my trailer through the south door because it was closest to the bathroom. I did not lock the south door of my trailer after I entered through it. A large amount of blood dripped onto the rim and sink and the floor of the bathroom. I did not wash away or wipe up because my brother Chuckie was waiting for me to go to Menards in Manitowoc with him. I think I left somewhere between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. I quickly wrapped my finger in duct tape and left the trailer to meet Chuckie. I left through the front door of my trailer.
21. I tried to tell my trial defense attorneys about the blood in the sink. They did not listen to me and told the jury the blood came from a blood tube at the Courthouse.
22. While Chuckie and I were leaving Avery property, driving a flatbed to Menards in Manitowoc, I saw taillights in front of my trailer. The taillights were further apart and higher off the ground than sedan taillights. I told my brother, who was driving, about the taillights. We turned around and drove to my trailer, but the vehicle was gone.

23. I believe the vehicle was facing my trailer from the northwest. The vehicle would be facing this direction if it drove to my trailer from Kuss Road east across the field between Kuss Road and my trailer. The shape of the taillights was like a RAV-4, not a police squad car. They were wider apart and higher off the ground.
24. After leaving Menards, Chuckie and I stopped by the Manitowoc County Jail, where I left some money for Jodi. By the time we got home, sometime around 10:00 or 10:30 p.m., I was real tired. I went into my trailer through the front door and went straight to bed. I did not go back into my bathroom on November 3.
25. I did not call the AutoTrader office on November 3, 2005. I did not tell anyone that Ms. Halbach missed our October 31 appointment. I told every person who asked whether Ms. Halbach made our October 31 appointment that she arrived between 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., completed the appointment, and left shortly after.

Events of November 4, 2005

26. On November 4, I woke up at 6:00 a.m. and went into the bathroom to take a shower. I saw that most of the blood on my sink, which I had not cleaned up the previous night, was gone. It seemed to me that the blood had been cleaned up. I did not clean the blood and none of my family members had been in my trailer.
27. Two police officers in an unmarked car were by my trailer when I went to my trailer on a golf cart on the morning of November 4. They asked me if they could search my trailer. I let them search my trailer. After they left, I locked my trailer and went back to work.
28. I smelled cigarette smoke in my trailer on November 4. This was very strange because I did not smoke and Jodi, who lived with me, did not smoke. I thought that because my

trailer smelled like smoke, someone else had been in my trailer and I said that in one of my interviews.

29. My brother Chuck called me on the evening of November 2005 and told me that there were headlights down by his house. I checked my phone records and know that he called my at 7:20 p.m. I went down by his trailer but didn't see any headlights.

Events of November 5, 2005

30. Early in the morning on November 5, 2005, before I left for the family property in Crivitz, WI, I opened the south door of my trailer and observed pry marks near the door latch. I left for the family cabin in Crivitz shortly after that.

Events of November 9, 2005

31. During the physical examination of my body on November 9, 2005, the nurse took two swabs near my groin at the request of Calumet County Investigator Wiegert. I saw the nurse who took the groin swabs hand them to Investigator Wiegert. As I was being taken out of the exam room by Agent Fassbender and the nurse, I saw Investigator Wiegert pretend to put the swabs in the hospital-type waste basket but I did not actually see the swabs leave his hands and fall into the basket.

Pro Se Post-Conviction Proceedings

32. When I was preparing my *pro se* post-conviction motion, I did not have any way to contact labs because I could not get in contact with an attorney. I sent letters to labs whose addresses I could find. When labs did write back, they told me they could not help because I did not have an attorney. Many attorneys informed me that they would not represent me. Some law firms even returned my letters without opening and reading

them. I sent letters to and called attorneys in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. Some of the attorneys told me that my case was too hard for them to take. I had no money to get an attorney, investigator, or independent lab. I even wrote to Dean Strang's ex-wife for help because she was an investigator. She did not write back.

33. One of my attorneys, Steven Glynn, told me that being my lawyer would hurt his law firm.
34. I dropped out of high school after 11th grade to help out with the family business. I had always been in special education classes.
35. Prison law library only had Lexis Nexis. I had no other way to look at case law or get an investigator.

Correspondence with Ken Kratz


36. Ken Kratz, the prosecutor from my 2007 criminal trial, contacted me in 2013. He wanted to meet with me to talk about writing a book together. Copies of the letters Mr. Kratz wrote me and I wrote Mr. Kratz are attached as Exhibit A to this affidavit.

Current Post-Conviction Proceedings and Testing

37. I really wanted every form of testing suggested by my current post-conviction counsel. For example, I did brainwave testing to see if I was lying. I would not do these tests if I were guilty. I have nothing to hide because I did not kill Ms. Halbach.
38. My current attorney, Kathleen Zellner, brought a Toyota key with her when visiting me. She told me to hold it in my hand for twelve minutes, which I did.


Steven Avery

Subscribed and Sworn
to before me this 23rd
day of November, 2016.


Notary Public
Expires 8-26-2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)	
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Plaintiff,)	
)	Case No. 05-CF-381
v.)	
)	Honorable Judge Angela Sulikiewicz,
STEVEN A. AVERY,)	Judge Presiding
)	
Defendant.)	

SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF STEVEN A. AVERY, SR.

Now comes your affiant, Steven A. Avery, Sr., and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am the defendant in this case. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.
2. Bobby Dassey, in his November 5, 2005 police interview, lied when he denied having ever seen Teresa Halbach before October 31, 2005. (SAO 1295). I distinctly remember that every time Teresa Halbach came to our property to photograph vehicles, Bobby would always say, "I see that your girlfriend was over yesterday," the following day.
3. After I moved into my trailer, I never entered my sister Barb's residence at 1290 A Avery Road when no one else was home. The only occasions when I was in Barb's residence were when I had been admitted into the residence by Barb or one of my nephews. I did not have a key to Barb's residence, and the residence was locked when no one was home.



4. I was aware that my sister Barb had a computer in her trailer. I was present one time when Barb turned on the computer which was in Bobby's room. Another woman, whom I did not know, was present at the time.
5. I never turned on Barb's computer and used her computer in any way. I did not have the password for the computer. On one occasion, I observed Blaine on the computer communicating with his girlfriend.
6. I had my own computer with internet service. There would be no reason that I would need to be on Barb's computer.
7. My computer was never used to do Google searches. My girlfriend, Jodi, and my sister, Barb, did Yahoo searches. I was present with my sister, Barb, who did a search of dating sites for my brother, Chuck, and for property. The only other searches were done by my girlfriend, Jodi. At no time were searches ever done on my computer for images of Teresa Halbach or images of violent pornography.
8. The only adult films I have ever viewed were on DirecTV. On my computer, the only nude photographs I had were ones uploaded by my girlfriend of her and me.
9. After I was arrested, the authorities put an inmate in my cell who was trying to get me to make incriminating statements. I have reviewed the police report of Orville Jacobs. The statements in that report are false. I never told Mr. Jacobs that my sister, Barb, had porn on her computer or that there would be trouble if the porn were found. I know that my attorneys told me they wanted to inspect the Dassey computer and immediately after that telephone conversation with them, the Dassey computer was seized by the authorities. (Attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit A** is the 4/14/06 CCSD report.

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10. My work schedule at the salvage yard was from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Several times when I was at work, I noticed Scott Tadych enter the property in his green truck and proceed to Barb's trailer, where Bobby was at home.
11. I am aware that Prosecutor Kratz has said that I was sweating a lot on October 31, 2005, because I had raped and murdered Ms. Halbach in my bedroom. Mr. Kratz's story is completely and totally false. I never harmed Ms. Halbach in any way. There was no forensic evidence in my trailer that would have shown that a rape and murder occurred there, so Mr. Kratz had to drop the rape charge. Mr. Kratz changed the story to say that the murder of Teresa Halbach was in my garage. Mr. Kratz said I shot Ms. Halbach in the head after carrying her to the garage. After carrying her to the garage, Mr. Kratz said that I threw Teresa Halbach into the rear of her vehicle, then took her out of the vehicle, shot her in the head on my garage floor, put her on a creeper, and threw her body into my fire pit where I started a huge bonfire. Mr. Kratz's ridiculous story is totally false.
12. In order to support his false story, Mr. Kratz added the detail that I was sweating a lot on October 31, 2005, when I supposedly propped a car hood and put branches on Ms. Halbach's vehicle to conceal it. Mr. Kratz's claim about me concealing the vehicle is totally false, and his claim about me sweating a lot is totally false. I did not drink alcohol or take medication which may have caused me to sweat. I did not sweat when I did manual labor for up to eight hours a day at the salvage yard. On October 31, 2005, the outside temperature was about 48 to 50 degrees, so there was no heat which would cause me to sweat.

13. On October 31, 2005, I remember that I called Ms. Halbach once before she got to the Avery property. I called a second time at 2:35 p.m., but hung up immediately because I saw her at the van, photographing it. I have had an opportunity to review my phone records to refresh my memory. Based upon my recent review of my phone records, I know that Ms. Halbach began photographing Barb's van at 2:35 p.m.
14. It did not take Ms. Halbach longer than a minute to complete the shooting of Barb's van. When I saw her drive up and park, I was looking out my front window. When I went outside to pay Ms. Halbach, I noticed that Bobby's Blazer was parked in a space between my sister's trailer and garage. By the time I got to my sister's van, Ms. Halbach had already finished taking the picture of the van. I handed her \$40 for the listing, and she walked to her vehicle and got in. She asked if I needed a receipt and I told her that I didn't. She handed me an AutoTrader magazine, and I thanked her.
15. I walked back to my trailer with the AutoTrader magazine. When I got inside my trailer, I set the magazine down on the computer stand and walked back outside to go and visit my nephew, Bobby.
16. I walked to the middle of my driveway and saw Ms. Halbach's vehicle turning left on Highway 147, headed west. I looked to my right and noticed that Bobby's Blazer was gone.
17. Bobby did not leave before Ms. Halbach because I observed his Blazer parked by Barb's residence when I was outside with Ms. Halbach. If Bobby left a few seconds behind Ms. Halbach, I would have seen his Blazer when I saw Ms. Halbach's vehicle leaving the property.

18. I believe that Bobby left about thirty seconds after Ms. Halbach because I could not see his vehicle. If he left thirty seconds after Ms. Halbach, he would have been near the intersection of the gravel drive — which leads to my and Barb's trailers — and Avery Road. It was not possible to see Bobby's Blazer at that location because there was a dip and a bend in the gravel drive as it approached Avery Road, and there were buildings that blocked my view. If Bobby had left thirty seconds after Ms. Halbach, his Blazer would have been in a position where I would not have been able to see it.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT

Steven Avery
Steven A. Avery, Sr.

County of Dodge
State of Wisconsin

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 14 th November, 2017.

KATH WOLFE
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF WISCONSIN
Notary Public

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Complaint No.
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File Number

TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Interview of:

Orville O. Jacobs
DOB 07/20/72
266 Court Street
Chilton, WI 53014

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 04/14/06

REPORTING OFFICER: Inv. Mark Wiegert

On 04/14/06, I (Inv. WIEGERT of the CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT) and DCI Special Agent TOM FASSBENDER did go to the county jail where we met with ORVILLE JACOBS in an interview room. Prior to speaking with ORVILLE, I did read ORVILLE his Miranda Rights to which ORVILLE indicated he understood and agreed to speak with us. A copy of that Miranda Rights form will be included with this report.

ORVILLE stated to us over the last few weeks, he had been talking with STEVEN AVERY who is in the same cellblock as ORVILLE. According to ORVILLE, they were talking about a bonfire and STEVEN had told ORVILLE that his nieces and nephews were supposed to come to his house on the weekend for the fire. STEVEN also mentioned to ORVILLE about burning four tires and ORVILLE stated to me he thought that was weird to burn that amount of tires if you were going to have kids around the fire. STEVEN also told ORVILLE that BRENDON was the only one at the fire with him. STEVEN also stated to ORVILLE that if he would have burned her (TERESA), there would be other bones there. STEVEN also stated to ORVILLE that he (STEVEN) knows that you would have to crush the rest of the bones that would not burn.

ORVILLE went on to say that when they talked again, STEVEN told him that STEVEN's girlfriend had told STEVEN that the police had found blood on the headboard that was located in his bedroom. STEVEN also told ORVILLE the police would not find anything on the mattress. ORVILLE stated to STEVEN at that time the only way there would not be any blood there was if you had cleaned it with bleach or if you had plastic over the mattress. ORVILLE stated after he had said this to STEVEN. STEVEN stopped talking to him.

ORVILLE then told us that prior to them having the conversation about the mattress, STEVEN AVERY stated to ORVILLE that he (STEVEN) knew that really good bleach could get rid of blood.

ORVILLE went on to tell us that also during the conversations, they talked about his niece. ORVILLE believed his niece's name to be CANDY. STEVEN stated to ORVILLE that was the one he supposedly had sexually assaulted; however, STEVEN told ORVILLE that he (STEVEN) had letters from the niece saying how much she liked him and that it was her stepdad, EARL,



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who was assaulting her. STEVEN told ORVILLE he had spent a lot of time with his niece and talked to her because no one else wanted to be around her.

STEVEN also told ORVILLE his sister, BARBARA, has porn on her computer and if it was ever found, there would also be trouble.

STEVEN also mentioned to ORVILLE there was supposed to be an aerial view of TERESA HALBACH's vehicle in the yard with its doors open when the yard was closed off.

I asked ORVILLE if anybody from law enforcement had asked him to get information from STEVEN AVERY to which ORVILLE stated nobody had asked him to do that, he was coming forward on his own freewill.

Special Agent FASSBENDER and I informed ORVILLE that he was not to ask STEVEN AVERY any questions about anything regarding this case.

I asked ORVILLE if he would be willing to write a written statement to which ORVILLE agreed to do. Included in this report will be ORVILLE's written statement.

Investigation continues.

Inv. Mark Wiegert
Calumet Co. Sheriff's Dept.
MW/bdg

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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)

Plaintiff,)

v.)

STEVEN A. AVERY,)

Defendant.)

Case No. 05-CF-381

SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF STUART H. JAMES

Now comes your affiant, Stuart H. James, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge and to a reasonable degree of scientific certainty. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.
2. I am a forensic scientist and bloodstain pattern analyst with James and Associates Forensic Consultants, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A copy of my current CV is attached and incorporated herein as Exhibit A. All of the opinions expressed herein are expressed to a reasonable degree of certainty in the field of bloodstain analysis.
3. I have examined the following materials in the case of State of Wisconsin v. Steven A. Avery, Manitowoc County Case No. 05-CF-381, received from Attorney Kathleen T. Zellner:
 - a. Photographs of RAV-4 vehicle
 - b. Photographs of bone fragments
 - c. Photographs of burn area behind garage
 - d. Photographs of burn barrel contents
 - e. Photograph of blood sample container
 - f. Video and photographs of blood tube packaging



- g. Photographs of garage and contents
- h. Photograph of burned cell phone
- i. Photographs of blood stain on Steven Avery's bathroom floor
- j. Preliminary Hearing testimony of Forensic Anthropologist Dr. Leslie Eisenberg
- k. Trial testimony of Forensic Anthropologist Dr. Leslie Eisenberg
- l. Trial testimony of Forensic Scientist Nick Stahlke (Bloodstain Pattern Analyst)
- m. Trial testimony of DNA Analyst Sherry Culhane (DNA Analyst)
- n. Closing argument of Defense Attorney Dean Strang
- o. Closing argument of Defense Attorney Jerry Buting
- p. Closing argument of Prosecutor Ken Kratz
- q. Reports of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory
 - i. DNA (11/14/05)
 - ii. DNA (12/5/05)
 - iii. DNA (3/31/06)
 - iv. DNA (5/8/06)
 - v. DNA (12/4/06)
 - vi. Field response (11/05/05)
 - vii. Field response (11/06/05)
 - viii. Bloodstain Pattern Analysis (1/31/06)
 - ix. Firearms report (2/21/06)
 - x. Firearms report (5/10/06)
 - xi. Trace evidence (2/27/06)
 - xii. Trace evidence (5/26/06)
 - xiii. Fingerprints (3/8/06)
 - xiv. Fingerprints (4/26/06)
- r. Two photographs of circled areas on cargo door
- s. Portion of plastic dashboard from RAV-4 vehicle
- t. Case communication record of Sherry Culhane
- u. Excerpt of testimony of John Ertl
- v. Case communication record
- w. Trial testimony of Kevin Heimerl
- x. Chapters from Ken Kratz's book, Avery: The Case Against Steven Avery and what "Making a Murderer" Gets Wrong, pertaining to blood

4. All opinions rendered in this affidavit are based on new bloodstain pattern recommended terminology. Specifically, the use of velocity as a determinative characteristic of bloodstains was abandoned with the production of the Working Group on Bloodstain Pattern Analysis ("SWGSTAIN") terminology. Bloodstain analyst Nick Stahlke ("Stahlke") used velocity to define and interpret the bloodstain pattern observed on the rear cargo door of Ms. Halbach's RAV-4. (R.705:49).

Opinions Regarding Blood in the RAV-4

5. The purpose of this Supplemental Affidavit is to correct the wording in paragraphs 27 and 28 of my original affidavit. Paragraph 27 should state:

27. Through a series of experiments that I observed, I have concluded to a reasonable degree of scientific certainty that the distribution of Mr. Avery's blood in various locations in the passenger compartment of the RAV-4 are consistent with purposeful behavior. The prosecution told the jury that all of the blood deposited in the RAV-4 was from the cut on the middle finger of Mr. Avery's right hand and that he was actively bleeding. (R.696:85). However, there was no blood on the door handle, key, gearshift, interior hood release, hood latch, hood prop, and battery cable.

6. Paragraph 28 should state:

28. It is my opinion that Mr. Avery's blood in the RAV-4 is consistent with being purposefully distributed from a source because his blood is present in some locations but absent in some reasonably anticipated locations, such as those listed in ¶ 27. The absence of blood stains in these locations is inconsistent with an active bleeder.

Opinions Regarding Ms. Halbach's Bloody Hair Pattern in the RAV-4

7. To a reasonable degree of scientific certainty, it is my conclusion that the bloody hair patterns in the rear cargo area of Ms. Halbach's RAV-4 were created by her head resting on the panel while the car was moving, creating several bloody hair patterns.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT

Stuart H. James

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Subscribed and sworn before me
this 6 day of JULY, 2018.



[Handwritten Signature]
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PERSONAL DATA

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CURRENT OCCUPATION

**Forensic Scientist in Civil and Criminal Cases with James and Associates Forensic
Consultants, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Florida**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN FORENSIC SCIENCES

Death Investigation and Crime Scene Reconstruction

Physical Evidence Examination and Photography

Bloodstain Pattern Analysis

Accelerant Detection in Fire Investigation

Forensic Toxicology Consultation



ACADEMIC PROFILE

INSTITUTION	COURSES/DEGREE	YEAR
University of Arizona Tucson, Arizona	Biology/Mammalogy	1961
Hobart College Geneva, New York	BA Biology/Chemistry	1962
St. Mary's Hospital Tucson, Arizona	Medical Technology M.T. (ASCP)	1963
Elmira College Graduate School Elmira, New York	Physical Significance of Bloodstain Evidence	1977
	Homicide Investigation	1979
	Forensic Microscopy	1979

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

INSTITUTION	COURSE	YEAR
United States Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration National Training Institute McLean, Virginia	Forensic Chemistry 40 Hours	1973
Allegheny County Police Academy Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Forensic Science Death Investigation 40 Hours	1974
Forensic Sciences Foundation National District Attorney's Assoc. Snowmass, Colorado	Forensic Science Death Investigation 40 Hours	1979
Post Graduate School of Medicine New York University New York, New York	Forensic Science Death Investigation 40 Hours	1980

New York State Fire Academy Montour Falls, New York	Fire and Arson Investigation 24 Hours	1982
Advanced Bloodstain Institute Laboratory of Forensic Science Corning, New York	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 40 Hours	1983
Colby College Waterville, Maine	Forensic Science Death Investigation 40 Hours	1984
John Jay College of Criminal Justice New York, New York	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 8 Hours	1985
Advanced Bloodstain Institute Laboratory of Forensic Science Corning, New York	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 40 Hours	1985
Colby College Waterville, Maine	Forensic Science Death Investigation 40 Hours	1986
Advanced Bloodstain Institute Laboratory of Forensic Science Corning, New York	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 40 Hours	1987
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Denver, Colorado	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	1988
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Dallas, Texas	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	1989
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Reno, Nevada	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	1990

Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts North Miami Beach, Florida	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 12 Hours	1994
Annual Conference Laboratory of Forensic Science Corning, New York	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 40 hours	1997
Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 1998 Arnold Markle Symposium University of New Haven and the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science. Mashantucket, Connecticut	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 16 Hours	1998
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Tucson, Arizona	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2000
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Tucson, Arizona	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2001
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2002
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Odessa, Texas	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2003
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Tucson, Arizona	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2004

Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Santa Barbara, California	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2005
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Corning, New York	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2006
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts San Antonio, Texas	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2007
Medicolegal Investigation of Death Sponsored by Wayne State University School of Medicine Las Vegas, Nevada	Death Investigation 24 Hours	2007
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Boulder, Colorado	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2008
Bloodstain Pattern Symposium Midwest Forensics Resource Center Ames, Iowa	Bloodstain Pattern 24 Hours	2009
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Portland, Oregon	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2009
Bloodstain Pattern Symposium Midwest Forensics Resource Center Ames, Iowa	Bloodstain Pattern 24 Hours	2010
Annual Conference International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts Atlantic City, New Jersey	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis 20 Hours	2010

Annual Conference
International Association of
Bloodstain Pattern Analysts
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bloodstain Pattern
Analysis
20 Hours

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PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT AND EXPERIENCE

LOCATION	POSITION	YEARS
Bio-Science Laboratories Los Angeles, California	Clinical Chemist	1963-1965
Department of Pathology Memorial Hospital Culver City, California	Medical Technologist	1964-1965
Department of Pathology Mercy Medical Center Orlando, Florida	Chief Technologist Autopsy Assistant	1965-1967
Department of Pathology Boca Raton Community Hospital Boca Raton, Florida	Chief Chemist Blood Bank Supervisor	1967-1968
Department of Pathology St. Francis Hospital Wichita, Kansas	Teaching Supervisor Autopsy Assistant	1968-1969
Department of Pathology Wilson Memorial Hospital Johnson City, New York	Chief Toxicologist	1969-1975
Department of Psychology State University of New York Binghamton, New York	Research Associate Forensic Scientist	1975-1977
Department of Pathology Binghamton General Hospital Binghamton, New York	Supervisor of Forensic Laboratory	1977-1981

Binghamton, New York	Private Consultant in Forensic Science	1981-1988
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FORMAL TEACHING EXPERIENCE

INSTITUTION	COURSE	YEARS
State University of New York Binghamton, New York	Toxicology of Drugs and Alcohol	1972-1975
State University of New York Binghamton, New York	Applications of Forensic Toxicology	1973-1975
State University of New York Binghamton, New York	Death Investigation Physical Evidence Forensic Toxicology	1975-1982
Broome Community College Binghamton, New York	Pharmacology of Drugs and Alcohol	1978
Advanced School Law Enforcement Academy Binghamton, New York	Death Investigation Physical Evidence Forensic Toxicology	1981
Department of Law Enforcement Training Academy Springfield, Illinois	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1981
Bloodstain Institute Elmira College Elmira, New York	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1981
State University of New York Binghamton, New York	Forensic Science Extern Program	1983-1984
Broome Community College Binghamton, New York	Homicide Investigation	1984
Broome Community College Binghamton, New York	Homicide Investigation	1986

Basic Recruit School Law Enforcement Academy Binghamton, New York	Death Investigation Crime Scene Reconstruction	1986
Vestal Senior High School Vestal, New York	Visiting Lecturer in Forensic Science	1984-1988
Corning Community College Corning, New York	Visiting Lecturer in Forensic Science	1987-1988
Tampa Police Academy Tampa, Florida	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1990
Oakland County Sheriff's Department Pontiac, Michigan	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1990
Southern Police Institute University of Louisville Louisville, Kentucky	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1993
Institute of Police Technology and Management University of North Florida Tampa, Florida	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1993
Law Enforcement Training Systems Palm Beach Community College West Palm Beach, Florida	Crime Scene Processing. Collection and Preservation of Evidence. Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1994
Criminal Justice Institute St. Petersburg Jr. College St, Petersburg, Florida	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis	1995
Criminal Justice Department Fox Valley Technical College Appleton, Wisconsin	Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	1998
Criminal Justice Department Troy State University Troy, Alabama	Forensic Science Summer Internship Program	2000

Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science University of New Haven West Haven, Connecticut	Geometric Interpretation of Human Bloodstain Patterns	2001
Centre of Forensic Sciences Toronto, Ontario Canada	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis for Forensic Scientists I	2001
Centre of Forensic Sciences Toronto, Ontario Canada	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis for Forensic Scientists II	2001
Politie LSOP Institute for Criminal Investigation and Crime Science Zutphen, The Netherlands	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2001
Politie LSOP Institute for Criminal Investigation and Crime Science Zutphen, The Netherlands	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2001
Politie LSOP Institute for Criminal Investigation and Crime Science Zutphen, The Netherlands	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2001
Criminal Justice Department Fox Valley Technical College Appleton, Wisconsin	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2001
Mid-Atlantic Association of Forensic Scientists Fall Workshop Baltimore, Maryland	Bloodstain Analysis Crime Scene to Bench Work	2002
Criminal Justice Department Fox Valley Technical College Appleton, Wisconsin	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2002
University of Newcastle upon Tyne Newcastle upon Tyne England, UK	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2003
Suffolk University Boston, Massachusetts	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2004

Florida Atlantic University Boca Raton, Florida	Intern Program	2004 2005
Redmond Police Department Redmond, Oregon	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2005
Pennsylvania State Police Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2005
Metropolitan Police London, England	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2005
Austin Police Department Austin, Texas	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2005
Tombull Police Department Tombull, Texas	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2006
Western Australia Police Academy Perth, Western Australia	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2006
Metropolitan Police London, England	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2006
San Diego County Sheriff's Department San Diego, California	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Course	2006
Des Moines Police Department Des Moines, Iowa	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2007
Douglas County Sheriff's Office Omaha, Nebraska	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2007
University of South Florida Tampa, Florida	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2008
Elmira College Elmira, New York	Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Course	2008
Metropolitan Police London, England	Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course	2008

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Elmira, New York

Advanced Bloodstain Pattern
Course 2009

Metropolitan Police
London, England

Advanced Bloodstain Pattern
Analysis Course 2009

MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences. Fellow -Toxicology Section.

The International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts.
Distinguished Member.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Board Member of the Broome County, New York Drug Awareness Center. 1970-1980.

Board Member of the State University of New York at Binghamton Drug Council, 1971-1979.

Exhibitor in the Scientific Section at the American Medical Association Conference, New York, New York, 1973.

Exhibitor in the Scientific Section at the American Academy of Pediatrics, Chicago, Illinois, 1973.

Medical Volunteer and Toxicologist in the Medical Facility at the Watkins Glen, New York Rock Concert, 1973.

Medical Volunteer and Toxicologist in the Medical Facility at the Peter Frampton Rock Concert at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1975.

Member of the HEW Committee for Medical Care at Large Youth Gatherings in Washington, D.C., 1973.

Consultant to the Southern Tier of New York State Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board, Binghamton, New York, 1975-1981

Member of the New York State Crime Laboratory Advisory Board, 1975-1981.

Member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology, 1988 - 1991.

Consulting Bloodstain Analyst to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Tallahassee, Florida, 1990-1997.

Participant in Forensic Science Mentor Program for the American Academy of Forensic Sciences 1998-1999.

Member of the Forensic Science Review Board for CRC Press, LLC, Boca Raton, Florida 1999-present

Member of the Scientific Working Group for Bloodstain Pattern Analysis (SWGSTAIN) sponsored by the FBI, Quantico, Virginia, 2002-present.

Member of the Daubert Committee for the International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts, 2003-present.

Editor of the International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts News, 2004-2010

Editor of the Journal of Bloodstain Pattern Analysis, 2011- present.

LICENSES – CERTIFICATIONS - AWARDS

Licensed as Medical Technologist with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists Board of Registry.

Licensed as Legal Blood Alcohol Analyst for the State of New York, 1973-1981.

Appointed as Special Deputy Sheriff in Broome County, New York, 1981-1988.

Certified as Competent Forensic Expert in the Discipline of Bloodstain Pattern Interpretation by the Institute on the Physical Significance of Human Bloodstain Evidence, a division of the Laboratory of Forensic Science in Corning, New York in 1997.

Elected a Distinguished Member of the International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts, 2004.

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE IN THE FORENSIC SCIENCES

In conjunction with the International Consortium for Education and Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, Florida, Forensic Science was studied in Italy, Germany, France, and England during the summer of 1978. Institutions visited included local Police Departments, Police Training Centers, Medical Examiner Offices, and Forensic Laboratories in each country. These studies and information exchanges included visits to the Landeskriminalamp in Munich, Germany, Interpol in St. Cloud, France, the Home Office Research Establishment in Aldermaston, England, and the Metropolitan Police Laboratory in London, England.

FORMAL SCIENTIFIC PRESENTATIONS

DRUG ABUSE ANALYSIS IN THE CLINICAL LABORATORY: Presented at the New York State Medical Technology Seminar in Binghamton, New York. 10/71.

STREET DRUG ANALYSIS: Presented at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences National Meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada. 02/73.

WATKINS GLEN - A TOXICOLOGICAL ADVENTURE: Presented at the Interim Meeting of the Toxicology Section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 10/73.

EMERGENCY TOXICOLOGY IN THE FIELD: Presented at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences National Meeting in Dallas, Texas. 02/74.

UNUSUAL REQUESTS OF THE TOXICOLOGY LABORATORY: Presented at the Upstate, New York Section of the American Association of Clinical Chemists in Rochester, New York. 06/75.

FORENSIC INVESTIGATION OF CLANDESTINE LABORATORIES: Presented at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences National Meeting in San Diego, California. 02/77.

DRUG RELATED DEATH: Presented at Death Investigation Seminar at Broome Community College, Binghamton, New York. 06/78.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE IN HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION: Presented at the Forensic Sciences Seminar, Tioga County Sheriffs Department, Owego, New York. 05/79.

MEDICAL-LEGAL ASPECTS OF DRUGS: Presented at the Ohio Drug Studies Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 06/79.

MEDICAL-LEGAL ASPECTS OF DRUGS: Presented at the Ohio Drug Studies Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 06/80.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE IN HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION: Presented at the Forensic Science Seminar, Tioga County Sheriffs Department, Owego, New York. 10/80.

FORENSIC ASPECTS OF FIRE DEATHS AND COLLECTION OF PHYSICAL EVIDENCE AT FIRE SCENES: Presented at Arson Awareness and Recognition Seminar, Cayuga Community College, Auburn, New York. 04/81.

PHARMACOLOGY OF DRUGS AND ALCOHOL: Presented at the Ohio Drug Studies Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 06/81

PHARMACOLOGY OF DRUGS AND ALCOHOL: Presented at the Summer Drug Institute for Schools, Youth, and Substance Abuse, Wyoming Seminary School, Kingston, Pennsylvania. 06/81.

PRINCIPLES OF BREATH TESTING DEVICES FOR ALCOHOL: Presented at the Broome County Bar Association Educational Seminar in Binghamton, New York. 10/81.

INTERPRETATION OF BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE: Presented at Security Officers Seminar, Owego, New York. 11/81.

SKULL SESSION - FACIAL RESTORATION: Presented at the International Association for Identification Conference in Rochester, New York. 07/82.

BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE IN GUNSHOT WOUNDS AND TRAUMA CAUSED BY ACTS OF VIOLENCE: Presented at the Empire Nine EMT Regional Training Center, Canandaigua, New York. 11/82.

MEASUREMENT OF ALCOHOL IN BLOOD AND BREATH IN DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED CASES: Presented at Seminar for Tioga County Law Enforcement Agencies in Owego, New York. 11/82.

BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE IN HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION: Presented at the Peter Vallas Forensic Science in Fire and Death Investigation Seminar, Saddlebrook, New Jersey. 03/83.

BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE IN UNUSUAL HOMICIDES: Presented at the Western Conference on Criminal and Civil Problems in Wichita, Kansas. 05/85.

FORENSIC SCIENCE AND DEATH INVESTIGATION: Presented at Law Day Seminar at Binghamton Senior High School, Binghamton, New York. 05/85.

FORENSIC SCIENCE AND DEATH INVESTIGATION: Presented at Law Day Seminar at Binghamton Senior High School, Binghamton, New York 05/86.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE IN ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION: Presented at the Broome County Bar Association Educational Seminar, Binghamton, New York. 05/86.

CRIME SCENE RECONSTRUCTION: Presented at the First Annual Forensic and Investigator Forum of the New York State Defenders Association, Utica, New York. 05/87.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE IN VEHICULAR ACCIDENTS: Presented at the Peter Vallas Forensic Science in Fire and Death Investigation, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. 06/87.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Twin Meetings of the Pan American Association of Forensic Sciences and the First World Meeting of Police Surgeons and Medical Officers, Wichita, Kansas. 08/87.

TECHNIQUES OF HOMICIDE CASE PREPARATION: Presented at the Fall Meeting of the International Association of Identification, Oriskany, New York, 10/87.

ACCELERENT IDENTIFICATION IN FIRE INVESTIGATIONS: Presented at the Peter Vallas Associates, Inc. Seminar, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 01/88.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION AT SCENES OF VIOLENT CRIMES: Presented as full day seminar for Evidence Technician Training School at Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 02/88

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION AND CRIME SCENE RECONSTRUCTION: Presented as a five hour seminar for the Summer Training Program of the Office of the State of Vermont Defender General at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, 06/88.

BLOOD EVIDENCE AT CRIME SCENES: Presented at the National Conference on Death and Injury Investigation sponsored by INFORM and the Milton Helpert Center of Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas, 12/89.

INTERPRETATION OF BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE AT CRIME SCENES: Presented at the Conference on Death Investigation sponsored by the Jefferson Parish Coroner's Office in Harahan, Louisiana, 04/90.

BLOOD EVIDENCE AT CRIME SCENES: Presented at the Mini-Western Conference on Crime Scene, Injury and Death Investigation sponsored by the Criminal Justice Department at Garden City Community College in Garden City, Kansas, 05/90.

BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE AT CRIME SCENES: Presented at the Death Investigation Seminar sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Coroner's Association in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, 09/91.

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 01/92

CASE STUDIES IN BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE: Presented at the Broward Forensic Association Meeting, Boca Raton, Florida, 03/92.

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 06/92.

CRIME SCENE RECONSTRUCTION: Presented at the Florida Homicide Investigator's Association (FHIA) Fifth Annual Conference, North Redington Beach, Florida, 11/92.

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 02/93.

BLOODSTAIN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Dade County Public Defender's Office in Miami, Florida, 08/94.

BLOODSTAIN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the National Defender Investigator Association Annual Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 10/94.

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 02/95.

CRIME SCENE DEMONSTRATION AND MOCK TRIAL: Presented at Nova Southeastern Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 11/95

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 01/96.

BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE: Presented at the Bergen County Bar Association Continuing Education Program in Hackensack, New Jersey, 04/96

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 01/97.

CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION: Presented at the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Florida, 02/97.

BLOODSTAIN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Broward County Public Defenders Office in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 05/97.

DEATH INVESTIGATION: Presented at the Dade/Broward Regional Meeting of the Florida Association of Licensed Investigators in Hollywood, Florida, 05/97.

CRIME SCENE WORKSHOP: Presented at the Licensed Private Investigators 10th Anniversary Convention and National Association of Licensed Investigators Region IV Seminar in New Orleans, Louisiana, 09/97.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN EVIDENCE VERSUS DEFENDANT'S STATEMENT (FACT OR FICTION): Presented at the 1998 Arnold Markle Symposium on Advanced Bloodstain Pattern Analysis in Mashantucket, Connecticut, 03/98

PROBLEMS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE - A SCIENTIFIC AND LEGAL PERSPECTIVE OF BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Utah Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Seminar in Salt Lake City, Utah, 03/98

CRIME SCENE ISSUES: Presented at the Hialeah Gardens Police Department in Hialeah Gardens, Florida, 04/98.

PRACTICAL BLOODSTAIN PATTERN RECOGNITION: Presented at the Pennsylvania Coroner's Association Continuing Education Seminar in Moosic, Pennsylvania, 05/98.

BASIC BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Office of the Public Defender in Kansas City, Missouri, 08/98.

FORENSIC SCIENCE AND BLOODSTAIN PATTERN EVIDENCE: Presented at the Palm Beach County Public Defender's Office in West Palm Beach, Florida, 09/98.

USE AND UNDERSTANDING OF FORENSIC EVIDENCE: Presented at the Southern District of Florida Federal Public Defender's and Criminal Justice Act Representation Conference in Duck Key, Florida, 09/98.

21 YEARS, 4 MONTHS AND 20 DAYS (COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA v. DR. STEPHEN SCHER): Presented with Herbert Leon MacDonell at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences National Meeting in Orlando, Florida, 02/99.

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL FORENSIC DEATH INVESTIGATION: Presented at the 1999 Northeast Super Conference for the National Association of Licensed Investigators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, 03/99.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN EVIDENCE VERSUS DEFENDANT'S STATEMENT (FACT OR FICTION): Presented at the Pathology Resident Seminar at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in Memphis, Tennessee, 05/99.

BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE IN THE CASE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA V. DR STEPHEN SCHER): Presented at the Palm Beach County Criminal Defense Lawyers Seminar in West Palm Beach, Florida, 06/99.

FORENSIC SCIENCE AND BLOODSTAIN PATTERN EVIDENCE: Presented at the Louisiana Crisis Assistance Center in New Orleans, Louisiana, 08/99.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERNS AT THE CRIME SCENE - WHAT IT ALL MEANS: Presented at the South Florida Forensic Association Training Seminar at the Fort Lauderdale Police Department in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 11/99.

FORENSIC SCIENCE CASE STUDIES: Presented at the Forensics and the Law Course at the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, 12/99.

BASIC BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Missouri State Public Defenders Trial Skills Workshop 2000 in Lake Ozark, Missouri, 01/00.

FORENSIC SCIENCE AND VIOLENT DEATH - AN OVERVIEW OF PRACTICAL ISSUES AND PITFALLS: Presented at the 2000 Northeast Super Conference for the National Association of Licensed Investigators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, 03/00.

UTILIZING THE FORENSIC NURSE FOR CASE PREPARATION: Presented at the Dade County Public Defender's Office in Miami, Florida, 04/00.

PRACTICAL BLOODSTAIN RECOGNITION SEMINAR: Presented at Martin Investigations, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, 08/00.

BLOOD SPATTER EVIDENCE: Presented at the Louisiana Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Capital Defense Seminar in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 09/00.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN ANALYSIS - THE BASICS: Presented at the American Criminal Justice Association (Lambda Alpha Epsilon) Region IV Conference of the Millennium in New Haven, Connecticut, 10/00.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN WORKSHOP: Presented at the Henry C. Lee Forensic Science Institute, University of New Haven, West Haven, Connecticut, 10/00.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the National Seminar on Forensic Evidence and the Criminal Law sponsored by the Federal Defender Training Group, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 11/00.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN EVIDENCE: Presented at the Forensics and the Law Course at the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, 12/00.

FORENSIC SCIENCE IN DEATH INVESTIGATION: Presented at the 35th Annual Educational Conference of the Wisconsin Association of Identification in Kenosha, Wisconsin, 03/01.

WALKING THE CRIME SCENE - DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES: Presented at the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Annual Meeting and Seminar in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 08/01.

BLOOD ON THE CARPET – MORE THAN A STAIN: Presented at the 2001 Annual Conference of the Federal Defenders of Eastern Washington and Idaho in Boise, Idaho, 08/01.

BLOOD SPATTER EVIDENCE: Presented at the Training Seminar for the King County Associated Counsel for the Accused, Seattle, Washington. 03/02.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Second National Seminar on Forensic Evidence and the Criminal Law sponsored by the Federal Defender Training Group, New Orleans, Louisiana, 04/02.

CASE STUDIES IN BLOODSTAIN PATTERN INTERPRETATION: Presented at the Bloodstain Pattern Analysis and Violent Crimes Course at the University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana. 08/02

WHAT IS THIS FORENSIC THING? Presented at the Florida Public Defender Association Winter Conference, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. 12/02.

INTERPRETATION OF BLOODSTAIN EVIDENCE: Presented at the National Defender Investigator Association National Conference and Seminar, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 04/03.

PRACTICAL BLOODSTAIN RECOGNITION AND INTERPRETATION: Presented at Forensic Science Symposium-2004, Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 02/04.

RECOGNITION OF BLOODSTAIN PATTERNS – ISSUES AND PITFALLS: Presented at the Idaho Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Winter Seminar, Sun Valley, Idaho, 03/04.

CRIME AND DEATH SCENE RECONSTRUCTION UTILIZING BLOODSTAIN PATTERN ANALYSIS: Presented at the Nebraska Institute of Forensic Science, Lincoln, Nebraska, 03/04.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN CASE STUDIES: Presented at Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course in Corning, New York. 05/04

PRACTICAL BLOODSTAIN RECOGNITION AND INTERPRETATION: Presented at Forensic Science Symposium, Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 02/05.

BASIC BLOODSTAIN PATTERN RECOGNITION: Presented at the 1st Annual Homicide Conference sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office in Boca Raton, Florida. 12/05

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES OF IMPACT SPATTER ASSOCIATED WITH BEATING SCENES: Presented at the First European IABPA Conference held in Middelburg, The Netherlands. 02/06

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES OF IMPACT SPATTER ASSOCIATED WITH BEATING SCENES: Presented at the 18th International Symposium on the Forensic Sciences (Classroom to Courtroom) held in Fremantle, Western Australia. 04/06

CRIME AND DEATH SCENE RECONSTRUCTION UTILIZING BLOODSTAIN PATTERN ANALYSIS: Presented at the Nebraska Institute of Forensic Science, Lincoln, Nebraska, 10/06.

BLOODSTAIN ANALYSIS AND RECONSTRUCTION: Presented at the Louisiana Capital Assistance Center Training Seminar, New Orleans, Louisiana, 12/06.

BASIC BLOODSTAIN PATTERN RECOGNITION: Presented at the 2nd Annual Homicide Conference sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office in Boca Raton, Florida. 12/06.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN WORKSHOP; Presented at Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 01/07.

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN RECOGNITION: Presented at North Broward Preparatory School, Coconut Creek, Florida. 03/07

BLOODSTAIN PATTERN RECOGNITION AND CASE REVIEW: Presented at the Iowa Division of the International Association for Identification, Marshalltown, Iowa. 05/07.

BASIC BLOODSTAIN PATTERN RECOGNITION: Presented at the 3rd Annual Homicide Conference sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office in Boca Raton, Florida. 12/07.

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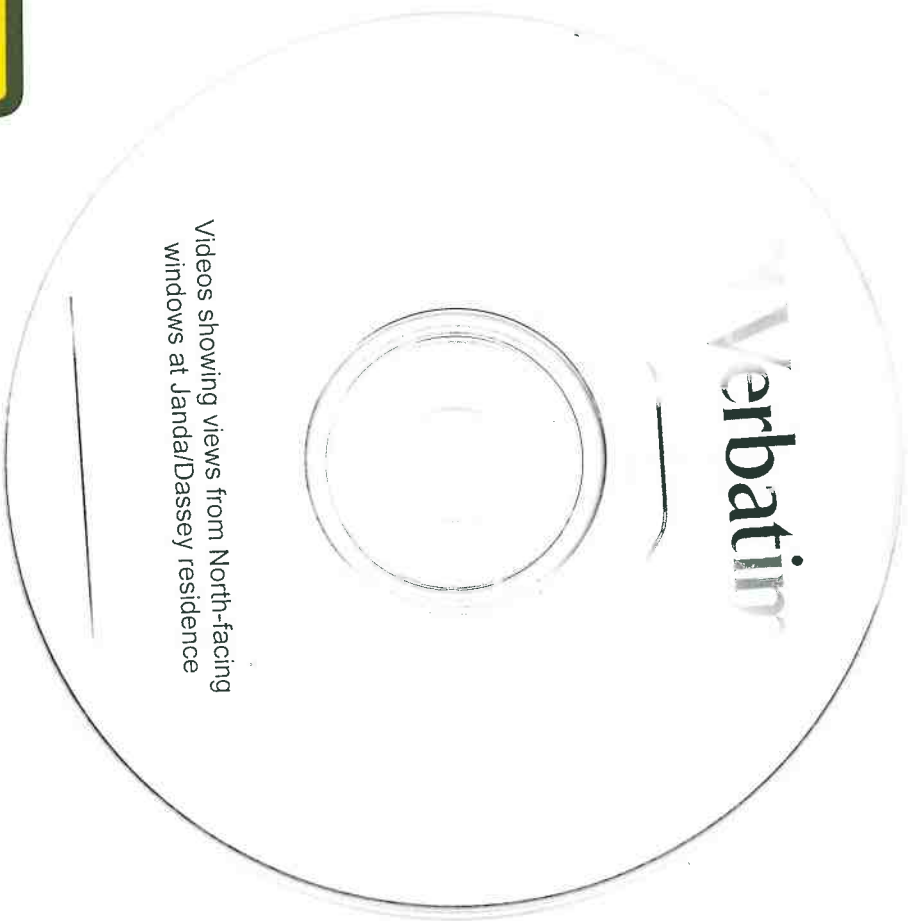
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TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Interview of Bobby Dassey

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 11/17/17

REPORTING OFFICER: Special Inv. John Dederling

On Friday, 11/17/17 at 0920 hours, Special Agent JEFF WISCH of the WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS and I (Special Inv. JOHN DEDERING of the CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT) interviewed BOBBY A. DASSEY at his residence of 18010 Horse Road in Mishicot, concerning this follow-up investigation.

BOBBY was advised that he did not have to talk to us and he could cease the interview at any time. We asked BOBBY if he would be honest and truthful with us. BOBBY was asked where he was hunting in October, 2005. BOBBY stated he was hunting on a property owned by NOLA MUELLER (ph). BOBBY stated NOLA also owned the property on which the trailer, occupied by SCOTT TADYCH, was located.

BOBBY stated he was hunting in a deer stand at that time. BOBBY stated in October, 2005 he was employed by FISHER HAMILTON in Manitowoc, working third shift from 2200 hours to 0600 hours. BOBBY indicated he is now employed at a subsidiary of FEDERAL-MOGUL in Manitowoc.

BOBBY was asked if he could describe if he met anyone on his way to hunting on 10/31/05, while driving on STH 147. BOBBY stated he saw SCOTT TADYCH on STH 147 in the area of Jambo Creek Road. BOBBY stated there is a large gravel pit in that area. BOBBY stated he met SCOTT at approximately 3:00 p.m. BOBBY stated he had permission from NOLA MUELLER to hunt on the property behind SCOTT's trailer during October, 2005.

BOBBY was asked if he knew or ever met TERESA HALBACH and he stated "Never." BOBBY was asked if he knew TERESA was coming to take photographs on 10/31/05 and he stated "Nope."

BOBBY was asked if he had seen TERESA on the AVERY property on 10/31/05. BOBBY stated he had seen her. BOBBY stated after he had awoken to go deer hunting, he looked out the front window of his mother's, BARBARA JANDA's, residence and saw TERESA's vehicle parked opposite to a van that his mother was going to sell. BOBBY described his mother's van as being a maroon Dodge Caravan. BOBBY stated the lady got out, started taking pictures and, at this point, he got ready to take a shower before hunting. BOBBY stated the lady was alone. BOBBY stated he spent a couple of minutes in the shower and then got dressed and looked out of his window, again, and saw the lady walking toward STEVEN's trailer. BOBBY stated he did not see STEVEN during this encounter. BOBBY stated he spent maybe a couple of seconds looking out of the window and during this time she was halfway to STEVEN's trailer. BOBBY stated he did not see anyone else in the area other than the lady. BOBBY stated he then went out



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to his vehicle and he did not see her when he got into his vehicle. BOBBY stated he had no idea who she was so he really did not pay a lot of attention. BOBBY stated the vehicle was still there when he left to go hunting. BOBBY stated he did not hear anything during the time when he was walking to his vehicle. BOBBY indicated he did not see TERESA leave the property. BOBBY was asked if he ever saw TERESA after he saw her walking toward STEVEN's trailer and he stated he had never seen her after that. BOBBY stated he never saw TERESA leave the property.

BOBBY then drew a map of the area where he witnessed these events and a copy can be found attached to this report.

BOBBY stated he did not recall seeing anyone when he got home from hunting, but when he left to go to work at 2120 to 2125 hours, he saw a fire behind STEVEN's garage and two people were standing by the fire. BOBBY indicated he was unsure who these two people were. BOBBY was asked if he saw TERESA's vehicle when he got back from hunting. BOBBY stated her vehicle was gone from the area where he saw it parked earlier when he returned from hunting at approximately 5:30 p.m.

BOBBY was asked if he remembered at any time talking to BRYAN DASSEY about TERESA leaving. BOBBY stated he never talked with BRYAN about seeing TERESA leave. BOBBY stated he never talked with BRYAN at any time about this. BOBBY was asked why BRYAN would say something like this and BOBBY responded, "Your guess is as good as mine." BOBBY stated he has no idea why BRYAN had stated that he had said this. BOBBY stated he never talked to BRYAN about these matters at all.

BOBBY stated he spoke with his mother about the fact that he had seen someone taking pictures of the van. BOBBY stated this was within a day or two of 10/31/05. BOBBY stated he recalled asking his mother why she was selling the van, as it was pretty much junk.

BOBBY was asked if he used the computer and the internet, while he was living at his mother's residence. BOBBY stated he did not recall, but stated, "If I did, it wasn't often." Initially, BOBBY indicated he did not recall if they had the internet at his mother's residence. BOBBY stated the tower computer was the only computer in the residence "I think." BOBBY stated everyone was on the computer, but he stated BLAINE and BRENDAN were the main users, as they used it for games. BOBBY stated he thought the computer was on a desk in the living room at the time.

BOBBY was asked if he ever downloaded or viewed pornography on his mother's computer. BOBBY stated he never downloaded any pornography. BOBBY stated he may have watched porn at some point on it, but indicated "I don't know." BOBBY stated there were five guys with access to the computer and he doesn't know if they would have downloaded or viewed pornography. I asked BOBBY who the fifth person was. BOBBY identified his brothers, BLAINE, BRENDAN, BRYAN, himself and TOM JANDA, as being the individuals with access

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to the computer. BOBBY stated he did not use the computer much, as he was working third shift at the time.

BOBBY was asked where his mother's computer was located in his mother's residence in October, 2005. BOBBY stated he thought it was in the living room. BOBBY was asked if it was ever in his bedroom and he stated it was not. BOBBY stated he had a 10'x12' bedroom and there was not much room in the bedroom after putting in dressers and beds. BOBBY stated he thought he shared the bedroom with his brother, BRYAN. BOBBY stated BRYAN eventually moved to the downstairs portion of the residence and this may have taken place before 10/31/05.

I asked BOBBY how he got along with TOM JANDA and he stated he got along with TOM, but he did not get along with SCOTT TADYCH at this time. BOBBY stated SCOTT did not like kids. BOBBY indicated that he believed TOM JANDA moved out of BARBARA's residence sometime in September. BOBBY stated SCOTT TADYCH did not come over to his mother's residence very often, but that BARBARA would go to SCOTT's residence.

BOBBY was asked if STEVEN had internet at his residence and he indicated he was not certain. BOBBY stated he was not at STEVEN's residence that often.

BOBBY was asked if he knew who created the folder with the page depicting STEVEN and TERESA's photographs. BOBBY indicated he knew how to create folders, but he had no idea as to who created those folders. BOBBY was specifically asked who created "TERESA" and "HALBACH" and "DNA" folders that were on the computer and he stated he had no idea who did this. BOBBY was asked if he did it and he indicated, "No."

BOBBY was asked if he ever hunted on the RADANDT property or gravel pit or in the area off Kuss Road in Two Rivers. BOBBY was unfamiliar with where I was talking about when I mentioned Kuss Road. I then produced a map that I had from the JOSH RADANDT interview and showed him where Kuss Road was located. BOBBY indicated he had never hunted on the RADANDT property or in the gravel pit. BOBBY stated he had never hunted on the area off of Kuss Road.

I asked BOBBY if he ever met RYAN HILLEGAS and SCOTT BLOEDORN. BOBBY stated he had never met RYAN or SCOTT and did not know either of them.

BOBBY was asked why he and SCOTT TADYCH were being singled out as suspects and he indicated "I don't know." BOBBY then indicated he thought it was perhaps because he and SCOTT testified at STEVEN's trial.

I asked BOBBY if he had made anything up or had lied during his testimony. BOBBY stated everything he had said was true and he had no reason to lie during the trial.

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BOBBY was asked if he had any opinion on STEVEN's involvement or whether STEVEN had done this. BOBBY stated in some ways he thinks STEVEN could have done it, but sometimes not. BOBBY was asked directly if he had any involvement in the death of TERESA HALBACH and he indicated "No."

BOBBY discussed STEVEN AVERY talking to him and MICHAEL OSMONSEN about the disposing of a body. BOBBY stated he had gotten a roadkill deer and the same day he and MICHAEL OSMONSEN were in the DASSEY garage skinning the deer out. BOBBY stated STEVEN came over and asked if they wanted to dispose of a body. BOBBY stated STEVEN was alone when he came over and asked this question. BOBBY stated he thought STEVEN was joking around. BOBBY stated this exchange took place in the afternoon hours. BOBBY stated he told STEVEN "No" and at that time STEVEN turned around and walked out. BOBBY stated STEVEN laughed after making the statement.

BOBBY stated he learned that same evening that TERESA HALBACH was missing. It should be noted, DCI reports showed that BOBBY DASSEY claimed a car kill deer on 11/04/05.

BOBBY was asked if JODI STACHOWSKI spent any time at his mother's residence and he indicated he was not sure. BOBBY stated JODI may have stopped in from time to time. BOBBY went on to indicate that he was talking about the day TERESA was reported missing, not the day she actually went missing. BOBBY stated, once again, this conversation with STEVEN took place prior to seeing any news media coverage of TERESA HALBACH being missing.

BOBBY indicated there was nothing out of the ordinary about any family members after 10/31/05. BOBBY indicated that he would tell if he knew of any family member that was involved in TERESA HALBACH's murder. BOBBY stated he did not watch MAKING A MURDERER, but he did watch a little bit of DR. PHIL concerning the AVERY case.

BOBBY indicated, "How many people can you blame it on, before you run out of people." BOBBY was apparently referring to Attorney ZELLNER'S claims. BOBBY stated he does visit his brother, BRENDAN, in prison, but not as much as he would like to. BOBBY stated that he does not believe BRENDAN is involved in the homicide and indicated "from day one" BRENDAN said that he never did anything. BOBBY indicated BRENDAN stated the investigators "got in his head." BOBBY stated this is all BRENDAN ever said about the incident.

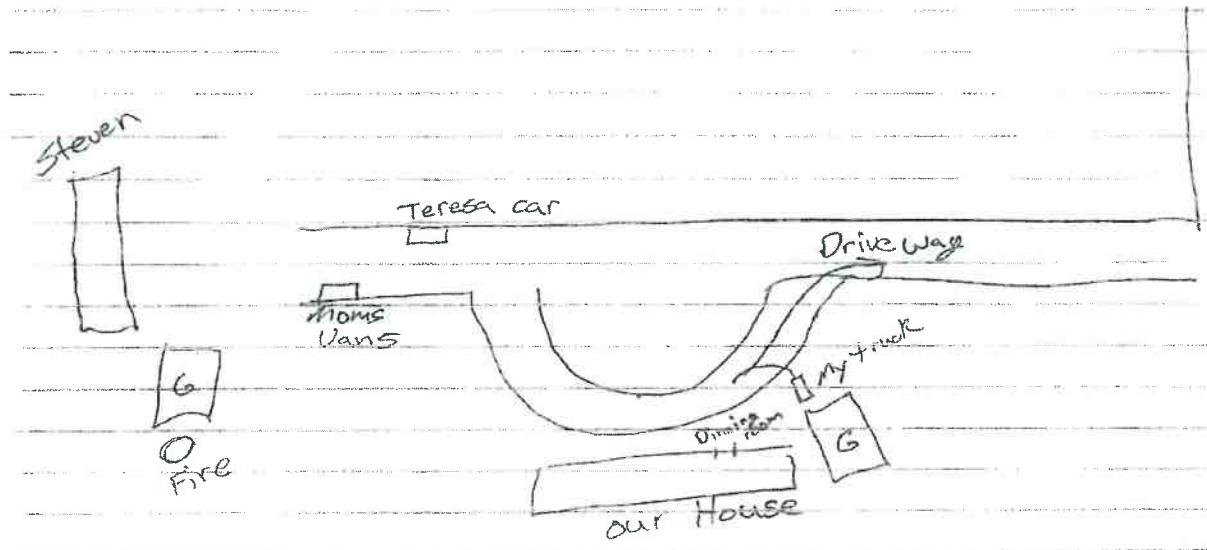
Our interview with BOBBY ended at 1010 hours. Investigation continues.

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TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Interview of Bryan J. Dassey

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 11/03/17

REPORTING OFFICER: Special Inv. John Dederig

On Friday, 11/03/17 at 0959 hours, I (Special Inv. JOHN DEDERING of the CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT), along with Sgt. Inv. ERIC VOLAND of the CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, interviewed BRYAN J. DASSEY, DOB 07/15/85, at his residence of 1516 Crystal Spring Road, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, 54241. BRYAN's current phone number is 920-973-2125.

BRYAN was initially reluctant to be interviewed concerning this matter and indicated he was not much of a witness and really had nothing to offer. BRYAN ultimately agreed to let us speak with him for approximately ten minutes.

BRYAN started out the interview by stating that he had never trusted law enforcement and was in fear of law enforcement even while we were seated at his dining room table. BRYAN stated, while he has no criminal record, this was just something he could not get past. BRYAN stated he had a lot of exposure to dishonest law enforcement in the past.

I questioned BRYAN regarding his affidavit, which is incorporated with this report. I asked BRYAN to review the affidavit to ensure that it was accurate. BRYAN stated that he, in fact, had reviewed the affidavit before signing it. BRYAN stated the signing was done with a notary at WELLS FARGO BANK in Two Rivers. I asked BRYAN if the individuals he talked with concerning the affidavit seemed pushy and overbearing to him and he indicated they were not. I asked BRYAN if the individuals had attempted to put words in his mouth and he indicated they had not.

I asked BRYAN about the statement of "on or about 11/04/05" and he indicated that he meant he recalled BOBBY telling him concerning seeing TERESA HALBACH driving away from the AVERY property sometime during the week of 10/31/05 through 11/06/05.

I asked BRYAN to describe his normal day and specifically if he had any recollections of 10/31/05. BRYAN indicated he normally left for work at approximately 0600 hours and then would come back to his mother's trailer to shower, change clothes and then leave for his girlfriend's residence. BRYAN stated he was not home on 10/31/05, other than waking up, leaving for work and returning to clean up after work. BRYAN stated he had no other memory of 10/31/05.

BRYAN indicated he has basically been on his own since he was approximately 17 and one-half years old. BRYAN indicated the reason he did not spend any time around his mother's, BARBARA JANDA, residence was that he could not stand SCOTT TADYCH and was not



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happy with his mother's conduct of still being married while being involved with SCOTT. BRYAN stated he spent enough time at his mother's residence to clean up and then leave on the majority of the days.

I asked BRYAN if he could remember what day the deer carcass was placed in the DASSEY garage and he indicated he could not remember.

I asked BRYAN about the statement concerning BOBBY DASSEY indicating he had seen TERESA leave the AVERY property. BRYAN stated he could not remember where the conversation took place and further indicated that he could not recall if it was in person or over the phone. BRYAN indicated it was sometime within the week of 11/04/05. I asked BRYAN if the conversation took place before or after TERESA's car was found and he indicated that he was unsure about that. I asked BRYAN if BOBBY could have possibly said that he left and not TERESA. BRYAN indicated he was sure BOBBY said he saw TERESA leave.

I, again, asked BRYAN if he had any recollection of when and where this conversation took place and he indicated he was not at all sure. BRYAN stated he remember "bits and pieces." At one point during the conversation, BRYAN made the statement that if "he did it he should stay in prison and if not, someone is still out there who needs to answer for this."

I asked BRYAN how long he would stay at his mother's residence if he was not sleeping there. BRYAN indicated he would basically just clean up and go. BRYAN stated sometimes he would have a meal but indicated that did not happen very often. I asked BRYAN if he could recall whether he had seen BOBBY at the residence on Halloween, 10/31/05. BRYAN stated he could not recall if he was even there on Halloween. BRYAN stated it was common to see BOBBY because he believed that, at that time, BOBBY was working second shift.

I asked BRYAN where the computers were located in his mother's house. BRYAN stated he had no idea. I asked BRYAN how many computers were at his mother's residence and BRYAN had no idea about that either. BRYAN stated, however, he recalled one laptop computer being at the residence.

I asked BRYAN if he had been at STEVEN AVERY's bonfire anytime on 10/31/05 and he indicated "no." I asked BRYAN if he recalled seeing smoke coming from behind STEVEN's garage on 10/31/05 and he indicated he "did not recall." I asked BRYAN if he recalled saying that STEVEN seemed odd during the time they were in Crivitz on 11/04/05 through 11/06/05. BRYAN indicated it was not unusual for STEVEN to act odd, which he attributed to being incarcerated for something he had not done.

I asked BRYAN about him stating that STEVEN "freaked out" when he heard authorities were coming to the cabin in Marinette. BRYAN stated he had no memory of this statement.

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I asked BRYAN if there was anything he wanted to add to this interview and he indicated he could think of anything. The interview terminated at approximately 1030 hours.

Investigation continues.

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(920) 973-1740	36	10/25/2005 to 11/09/2005	NO SUBSCRIBER.			MANITOWOC	WI
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0	3701	9999	3721	GBayCELL372X	9999	0	0	3721	9999	Calling party disconnect (Answer)	2.17	1.67	0
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Supplemental Report: <http://tinyurl.com/zw6vww4>

O'NEILL: Ok. Some questions to clear up with you. As far as when Teresa came to your place, did she go in the house at all?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok. She's never been in your house?

AVERY: Yeah, she been in my house.

O'NEILL: Ok. See, yesterday I think I asked you that, and you said that she wasn't.

AVERY: No. Not at that time. Maybe at first, a long time ago I think. She come to the door.

O'NEILL: But, she come inside and—things like that? Just come to the door, or what?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: As far as coming in and doing anything?

AVERY: No, no.

O'NEILL: So, she come to the house but didn't come inside the house.

AVERY: Yeah.

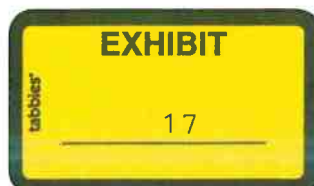
O'NEILL: Is that correct?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. Uh, umm. From Monday up until today, or actually Monday up until Saturday when you come up here, did you come up here at all again?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok. So this is the first time that you've been up here, since that Monday?



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AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. Now, Kim has some other questions that he wants to ask you and him and I've been talking and he's got probably more questions than I do because he's trying to fill in some stuff as well, so. Uh, he's going to ask you some things.

SKORLINSKI: Steve, after she left, what did you do? What do—you know, if you can remember, in the afternoon?

AVERY: Well I went—I put the book in the house by the computer, and then I uh, I walked by my sister's and to see if Bobby was home yet. But he just left.

SKORLINSKI: And what sister is that?

AVERY: Barbara.

SKORLINSKI: Was she home?

AVERY: No. She was at work.

SKORLINSKI: And Bobby had just left?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Did you go in her house?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And what'd you do after that?

AVERY: Then I went back home.

SKORLINSKI: And did you—and how long did you stay at your house?

AVERY: Quite a while. Then my ma came down a little while after that.

SKORLINSKI: Are we, are we to the supper hour yet on Monday?

AVERY: No, no.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Still in the afternoon?

AVERY: Yeah.

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SKORLINSKI: Ok. Do you know—do you remember what you were doing, in your house?

AVERY: Probably listened to the stereo.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And then your mom came over?

AVERY: Yeah, with my mail.

SKORLINSKI: Do you remember what time that was?

AVERY: It was just, probably just a little while after she left, she came down.

SKORLINSKI: After, after Teresa left?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Not too long after—

AVERY: No, not too long.

SKORLINSKI: How long did your mom stay? She brought your mail.

AVERY: Yeah, she brought my mail. She stayed, I don't know, five minutes, somewhere in there. I don't know, I don't, can't remember.

SKORLINSKI: And then, and then you were home in the afternoon?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Did you go anywhere else?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: Did, umm, during—during supper time did you eat alone or did you have—did you eat with your mom, or?

AVERY: Uh, I think I ate up by Ma's house. Because, a lot of times I would eat supper by Ma's house. Pretty much time.

SKORLINSKI: So, you think you may have eaten supper at Mom's house?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. What'd you do after supper then?

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AVERY: Well, mostly it was home at, all night.

SKORLINSKI: Then you went back home?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Do you recall going anywhere?

AVERY: No, because Jodi calls me all the time.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And that's your girlfriend?

AVERY: That's my fiancé.

SKORLINSKI: Does she have a certain time where she can call out?

AVERY: No, she can call out all times of the day.

SKORLINSKI: And, do you remember getting a phone call from her on Monday night?

AVERY: Yeah. I think I got two of 'em.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Do you remember those times, approximately?

AVERY: I don't remember.

SKORLINSKI: Was it on your cellphone?

AVERY: No, it was on the house phone.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And what's that line?

AVERY: What's that line?

SKORLINSKI: What's the phone number?

AVERY: Oh. ###—

SKORLINSKI: ###?

AVERY: Yeah. ####.

SKORLINSKI: And that's right to your house?

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AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: So, you think you, you may have called her but as far as going into town or anything like that, you didn't on Monday?

AVERY: No, no I didn't go nowhere.

SKORLINSKI: You're either home, or over at your mom's for a while after supper.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Do you remember who else ate over at your mom's house? Was it just you and her?

AVERY: I don't know if Chuckie was there or not. I know me and Ma.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. What about Tuesday?

AVERY: Tuesday? Tuesday, I went up to work, at eight o'clock.

SKORLINSKI: At eight o'clock?

AVERY: Yeah. I'm mostly up there.

SKORLINSKI: Up at the shop?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: At eight o'clock?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: And who was there?

AVERY: Well, Ma was there. Uh, Dad comes home Tuesday morning.

SKORLINSKI: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: Umm, Chuckie and Earl.

SKORLINSKI: And how long did you work on Tuesday?

AVERY: Tuesday, uh, hmm five o'clock.

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SKORLINSKI: 'til five?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. A lunch break in there?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Any, uh, did you leave—

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: To go eat lunch?

AVERY: No, we just went in the house.

SKORLINSKI: In the house.

AVERY: Yeah, that's all we do.

SKORLINSKI: And, when you say "the house," is that Mom's house?

AVERY: Mom's house, yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Does she usually make lunch?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Have to—did you have to go run any errands or make any delivers or anything like that while working on Tuesday? Do you remember leaving at all?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And you think you worked a full day?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. How about Tuesday night, after work?

AVERY: Tuesday night, uh, I ate supper by Ma I think.

SKORLINSKI: Is that, is that common Steve? Is that—how many nights a week would you estimate that you eat at Mom's?

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AVERY: Quite a few.

SKORLINSKI: More than four?

AVERY: Well sometimes it's all week.

O'NEILL: Mom's a good cook?

AVERY: Oh yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Every night?

AVERY: [Laughter.] Yeah, well who ain't? Who's Ma ain't?

O'NEILL: My wife. [Avery Laughs.]

SKORLINSKI: So you think had supper at Mom's on Tuesday.

AVERY: Yeah, I think I had hamburgers.

SKORLINSKI: Any—Ok. Anything, uh, special happen Tuesday night?

AVERY: Went to Manitowoc.

SKORLINSKI: Oh, you did?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And what'd you do in Manitowoc?

AVERY: Uh, that's when I visit her.

SKORLINSKI: On Tuesdays?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: At the jail.

AVERY: Yeah, at seven o'clock.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. How long does that visit last?

AVERY: Well, mostly they are, I don't know. Hour, little over hour.

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SKORLINSKI: Anybody go with you?

AVERY: No. I'm just—I'm only on the visiting list.

SKORLINSKI: You're the only in your family that's on the, the visitor list?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And the car you drove?

AVERY: Uh, my Pontiac.

SKORLINSKI: This Grand—the one here.

AVERY: My Grand Am. Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: The Grand Am, Ok.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Did you go and make any other stops in Manitowoc?

AVERY: I don't know if I put gas in or not. Well if I would had put gas—I don't, I don't remember.

SKORLINSKI: So you maybe, maybe got gas.

AVERY: Well that'd be by SA there, it's on Main Street.

SKORLINSKI: On Main Street?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: And that would've been after the visit?

AVERY: Uh, yeah. If I did it. Otherwise I mostly go back straight home then.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. You didn't stop anywhere else, uh, see anybody else or anything like that? In Manitowoc?

AVERY: No, no.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. So it's right back home.

AVERY: Yeah.

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SKORLINSKI: So you're home by—what time do you think you're home?

AVERY: I don't know, think before nine o'clock or something.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And then you stayed home the entire night?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. What about Wednesday?

AVERY: Wednesday. Umm, Wednesday went up there to work.

SKORLINSKI: Went back to the shop?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Is that usually eight o'clock then?

AVERY: Yeah. Mostly eight o'clock.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Well, between seven thirty and eight.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: But I'm always up there before eight o'clock.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Who's, who's working that day?

AVERY: All of 'em again.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And all of them is who?

AVERY: Uh, Earl and Chuckie.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: And Dad.

SKORLINSKI: Was, well let's jump back to, uh, Tuesday. Was, uh, Dad working then, too?

AVERY: Yeah.

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SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Yeah, he comes home Tuesday morning.

SKORLINSKI: From here?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Then he goes back up Thursday night. Once in a while Friday morning.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Usually Thursday night?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. So, everybody's working on Wednesday. Anything then uh, anything—did you go anywhere Wednesday or anything?

AVERY: No, this—most of this week I was, been working in garage.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Except for Thursday. Thursday in the morning I got up about six o'clock.

SKORLINSKI: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: Uh, took a shower, got dressed. Umm, just home just like every day. Then uh, went up and got the flatbed. See we go to the auctions, on Thursday.

SKORLINSKI: Right here? Right here?

AVERY: Yeah, with the flatbed.

SKORLINSKI: Where's the auction at?

AVERY: Uh, Fond Du Lac. I mean, uh, yeah Fond du Lac.

SKORLINSKI: And who went with you?

AVERY: Just me and Earl.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And that's on Thursday?

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AVERY: Thursday mornings, yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Let's jump back to Wednesday. You're working at the shop, uh do you get—are you visited by anybody on Wednesday? Anybody come, anybody come and see you?

AVERY: Customers.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. That's it?

AVERY: Wednesday night, anything happen Wednesday night?

O'NEILL: What time'd you work to on Wednesday?

AVERY: Five o'clock mostly.

O'NEILL: So eight until five?

AVERY: Yeah. There was a cop there, I don't know if it was Wednesday night or Thursday night.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. So, either one of those nights—

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: All right. And, and who was he, do you remember?

AVERY: No, I don't. I don't remember.

SKORLINSKI: What, do you know what department?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Was that—what department was he with?

AVERY: Uh, I think it was with the Manitowoc.

SKORLINSKI: The Sheriff's department?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And that was either Wednesday or Thursday?

O'NEILL: And what was he asking you about?

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AVERY: If, uh, Teresa somebody, uh, took some photos—

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: And when she was there.

O'NEILL: Where'd you talk to him at, the police officer?

AVERY: Uh, right at outside the door.

O'NEILL: Who's door?

AVERY: On Ma's door.

O'NEILL: Ma's door?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So you're at Ma's when he came?

AVERY: Yeah. Yeah, I was eating.

O'NEILL: Ok.

SKORLINSKI: Was it supper time?

AVERY: Yeah. At supper time. And then he—he asked me what time she was there.

SKORLINSKI: That's what he's asking about?

AVERY: Yeah. If she was there and what time. And I told 'em, between two and two thirty.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: And then he left.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Did he, uh, he didn't, he didn't ask to look around or anything like that?

AVERY: No, no.

SKORLINSKI: He didn't go into your house or anything like that?

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AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And you just talked to him at, at Mom's?

AVERY: My mom's, yeah.

SKORLINSKI: All right. Thursday, you go to the auction—the auto auction.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: And you guys come back again by supper time?

AVERY: No, we're back, two o'clock I think we got back.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

O'NEILL: Take anything to the auction?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: You went empty?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Did you bring anything back?

AVERY: No. 'Cause it was too high. [Laughter.]

SKORLINSKI: So it was a no, no sale, huh?

AVERY: No. And once in a while that's like that.

SKORLINSKI: Thursday night, anything happened—

AVERY: Thursday night—

SKORLINSKI: Do you remember?

AVERY: Uh, no.

O'NEILL: Was your dad gone then? Thursday night he's not, he's gone?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

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O'NEILL: Ok.

SKORLINSKI: What time was that? That he usually leaves?

AVERY: I don't remember about what time he left.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. But is it after supper?

AVERY: No, I think it was before supper.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Or, it was after supper—I can't remember.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And then on Friday, again work?

AVERY: Work.

O'NEILL: What time, to what time?

AVERY: Eight o'clock, 'til five o'clock. Then we loaded up the flatbed and put our TV on there and everything.

O'NEILL: TV on the flatbed?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: For what?

AVERY: Brought it up here. Cause it go in my brother's cabin.

O'NEILL: Ok. But you come up here on Saturday.

AVERY: Huh? I came up here Saturday morning.

O'NEILL: So you loaded a TV on the flatbed so Chuck could bring it up—

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: , Friday?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And that was after work?

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AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Whose TV?

AVERY: It was Ma's old one.

O'NEILL: Where was that at, at Mom's?

AVERY: At Ma's.

O'NEILL: Ok. What else did you load up on there, anything?

AVERY: Uh, no. The rest of it was done.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: The insulation was all there and everything else. So it was all loaded. All we had to do was the TV and tie it down.

SKORLINSKI: Friday, you're working. And then at some point, umm, you and is it, umm, Earl are sighting in a rifle or something?

AVERY: That was Friday.

SKORLINSKI: Was that Friday?

AVERY: Friday.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Is that after work or during the day?

AVERY: No. During the day.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And, and where do you guys do that at?

AVERY: Down in the pit.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Where they'll crush cars.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

O'NEILL: What time was that about, you think? Was it, lunch time or?

AVERY: No, it was after lunch.

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O'NEILL: So, sometimes when you're actually on work—

AVERY: Probably, uh, between one and three maybe.

O'NEILL: So during the time that you're saying that you're working you could be out doing other things at your own leisure type stuff?

AVERY: No. Just, he wanted to sight it in for hunting.

O'NEILL: So you just took a break from work—

AVERY: Did it in about five minutes.

O'NEILL: and went out and did it [unintelligible]?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: What kind of, what kind of gun?

AVERY: Thirty-aught-six, I think, he's got.

SKORLINSKI: Do you remember how many rounds he fired?

AVERY: I don't remember. You'd have to check the—

SKORLINSKI: Several, several?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

O'NEILL: Was, crusher down there too?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Who operates that crusher?

AVERY: It's from Norb's. Norb's Salvage, in Denmark.

O'NEILL: So you guys borrow it or what?

AVERY: No, they bring it over. And crush 'em.

O'NEILL: So it's a separate entity of—

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AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: How long has it been sitting there?

AVERY: Maybe a month? It was somewhere in there—

SKORLINSKI: So they, they leave it on scene and then they come and operate it?

AVERY: Yeah. Well, once in a while you know Earl does it, you know.

O'NEILL: But for most part, do you guys do with it?

AVERY: No, mostly they do it.

O'NEILL: But sometimes—

AVERY: See, they don't use—they don't need it right now. So they left it there. When they need it they come and get it.

O'NEILL: So, at your place, either yourself, Earl or Chuck. Who else crushes cars?

AVERY: Norb's. Mostly it's only Earl and me, once in a while, we're down there.

O'NEILL: To crush cars?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: The ones down there right now, we did. We did all of 'em.

O'NEILL: When's the last time you guys crushed cars?

AVERY: Probably last week.

O'NEILL: What days?

AVERY: I don't, I don't remember.

O'NEILL: How many cars did you guys do?

AVERY: Uh, I think there's three or four loads down there.

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O'NEILL: What's a—how many is a load?

AVERY: I think about 12.

O'NEILL: So, think you did three or four loads last week?

AVERY: Well, no. Just some last week 'cause we're cleaning up on, on the top—
and we gotta take the motors out and everything else.

O'NEILL: How many cars do you think you would've crushed last week?

AVERY: Maybe 12, 13.

O'NEILL: Ok. Did they, did they go anywhere?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: They all stayed on the site.

AVERY: Yeah, they're all there.

O'NEILL: Chuck or Earl helped you?

AVERY: No, just Earl.

O'NEILL: Just Earl.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Was he doing them by himself, or with your help?

AVERY: Umm, I helped him a little bit. But he, uh, cleaned 'em up on top.

O'NEILL: When you're saying "cleaned them," means taking out—

AVERY: Yeah, motors and trannies and gas tanks and tires.

O'NEILL: Ok. And besides you guys doing them then Norb's does them as well?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Yeah, Norb's does the most of the work.

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SKORLINSKI: But you know how to operate it?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: You and Earl operate it.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. So, Friday you guys sight in the rifle, and then, umm, Friday night when does Chuck come up here? Does he come up here on Friday night?

AVERY: Well, Thursday night we got to go get, uh, lumber.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. All right.

AVERY: Because we were leaving out the driveway and I seen lights by my place.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And when you say you seen lights by your place—

AVERY: I seen tail lights.

SKORLINSKI: Going away from your place.

AVERY: No, going by it.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. On what road?

AVERY: This is on the long way, I've seen it. Because we were going by the, almost by the stop sign—

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: And I looked, and I spotted the lights.

O'NEILL: [To Skorlinski] Can you get the [unintelligible] please?

SKORLINSKI: [To O'Neill] Where's that?

O'NEILL: [To Skorlinski] The big black thing underneath the—the very bottom.

SKORLINSKI: [To O'Neill] Is that where the diagram is?

O'NEILL: [To Skorlinski] I want to do a new one.

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O'NEILL: You kind of chopped off that diagram yesterday because you put the houses but you didn't put the yard and stuff, you know? Do me a favor, take your time. Let's start with a new diagram. We'll put the road way up here, OK?

AVERY: Ok.

O'NEILL: So, Avery Road is right here. Let's call it Avery Road, this way. And then what, 172 it is? Then, you know, include the yard and all the property if you can. Take your time. I don't know how you were in art class. I was terrible.

AVERY: Heh-heh, shit! [Laughter.]

O'NEILL: [Laughter.] I did stick people.

AVERY: Hmm. You got this as Avery Road?

O'NEILL: Yeah. Just—

AVERY: Ok.

O'NEILL: Make that kind of like the driveway or something for the business area.

AVERY: Ok, Ok.

O'NEILL: Do whatever you want, there. We've, we've never been there so it kind of helps us understand what you're talking about sometimes. So use up some space, if we need more paper we'll just, uh, add some on there too. [Avery draws diagram.] Ok.

AVERY: This is all the yard.

O'NEILL: Ok. So now this is the fenced in area?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: This is what?

AVERY: That's the impound.

O'NEILL: The impound?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: This is?

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AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So that's the impound, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: This the fence?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: This right here?

AVERY: That's the garage.

O'NEILL: Is this the garage that you refer to when you go to work? Is this the garage you go to?

AVERY: No. This one.

SKORLINSKI: Is that the shop?

AVERY: That's the shop.

SKORLINSKI: That's what you guys call the shop.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

O'NEILL: Ok. We'll call this the shop. What's this referred to?

AVERY: The storage.

O'NEILL: What do you keep in there.

AVERY: Umm, alternators, uh, starters, uh—

O'NEILL: Things that you pull out of cars?

AVERY: Yeah. Radiators—

O'NEILL: Ok. This is Chuck's what?

AVERY: House.

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O'NEILL: And, right here?

AVERY: That's Ma's house.

O'NEILL: And here?

AVERY: That's another garage.

O'NEILL: What's that garage for?

AVERY: That used to be the main garage.

O'NEILL: Oh, so it's the old shop?

AVERY: Yeah, the old shop.

O'NEILL: Ok. Right here? That's the, uh, impound?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Barb's house?

AVERY: Barb's house.

O'NEILL: That's you?

AVERY: That's me.

O'NEILL: Steve's house.

AVERY: Yep.

O'NEILL: What's this?

AVERY: That's a garage.

O'NEILL: Is it like a car garage, or what?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: And then you have a pool too, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

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O'NEILL: Where's that at?

AVERY: It's back here—

O'NEILL: Pool, right. Now, as far as the pit, where's the pit at in all of this whole thing?

AVERY: Uh, let's see. It probably goes, uh, uh, like this. Then this way. This is all pit.

O'NEILL: This whole area right here is all pit?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: And when you call it a pit, is it, is it the yard pit?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Where all the cars go?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. So this is the junkyard pit.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. Down in this pit area where all the cars are, what kind of equipment's down in here? Anything?

AVERY: Uh, there's—the crusher's back here.

O'NEILL: Right here?

AVERY: Yeah. Then there's a pond.

O'NEILL: Where's the pond?

AVERY: Uh, about right in here.

O'NEILL: Want to draw the pond, just a little bit.

AVERY: Kinda like, like that.

O'NEILL: Ok. Ok, so there's the pond. What else is down there of importance? Any front end loaders or any things like that?

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EVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok. How about—what do you guys use to go from the garage to the pit and stuff? Do you drive your cars or golf carts like you have here?

EVERY: Oh, sometimes old beaters.

O'NEILL: Old beaters?

EVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: You have, like, like this? Like, that?

EVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Uh, golf carts and things too, or?

EVERY: Yeah, my Ma's got one. We use that once in a while. She does.

O'NEILL: What do you use that for?

EVERY: Will haul parts down there.

O'NEILL: So that's for hauling' parts back and forth?

EVERY: Well, it ain't. But Ma, you know, she drives it.

O'NEILL: Ok. So where's she usually keep that at?

EVERY: That's in her garage.

O'NEILL: Where's her garage?

EVERY: Oh I got—it's close to right here.

O'NEILL: She has a garage right here?

EVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Where do you guys usually store the golf cart? Right there, right?

EVERY: Yeah. In her garage.

O'NEILL: Ok. Let's go back to the van. Where'd you say the van was at?

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AVERY: What van? Oh, right here on the road.

O'NEILL: Right on the road?

AVERY: Well, here's the rest of the property line—

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: So it was right here.

O'NEILL: Ok. So this is where the van was. And where does she park, Teresa?

AVERY: Uh, when she came, I don't know she parked uh, about right there.

O'NEILL: Ok. And that was a green SUV, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Which way was she facing?

AVERY: That way.

O'NEILL: This way?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: And you saw her from—where'd you see her from?

AVERY: The house.

SKORLINSKI: Your, your house.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And you were there since 11 you said, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Who else was home at Barb's house when she came, do you know?

AVERY: Bobby was.

O'NEILL: Bobby?

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AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. Anybody else that was home, that you know of? Bryan? was that your other—

AVERY: No, Bryan was working.

O'NEILL: So Bobby was home.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Where's Barb at?

AVERY: Barb was working too.

O'NEILL: So, Bobby was at the house.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: How do you, how do you know he was there?

AVERY: After, after I went over there, then—

O'NEILL: So, later after you got done with her—

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Then you went over to Barb's, you said?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Who was at Barb's when you were over?

AVERY: Well, he was.

O'NEILL: And nobody else?

AVERY: No, nobody else was—

O'NEILL: And why did, why did you stop at Barb's?

AVERY: I don't know. I mostly just walk right over there.

O'NEILL: Pardon?

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AVERY: I just mostly walk right over there.

O'NEILL: So after she leaves, you put the Auto Trader magazine in your house.

AVERY: Yeah, and I went over there.

O'NEILL: And you walked right over, right away?

AVERY: Yeah. Well, he was gone. He'd just left.

O'NEILL: Bobby did?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. So you walk over to Barb's though, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Who's there?

AVERY: After she left, when I walked over there, he—he left.

SKORLINSKI: Did you see him leave?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: So he was already gone.

AVERY: Yeah. He just left.

O'NEILL: So nobody was at Barb's then?

AVERY: No. But the first time, when I come home or before that, I went over there and I talked to Bobby.

O'NEILL: 11 O'clock?

AVERY: Yeah, somewhere in there.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: Uh, or it was after—it was 12 O'clock, because I was outside for a while.

O'NEILL: Ok.

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AVERY: Because I went in the house.

SKORLINSKI: Barb's already gone?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: I know I talked to him somewhere in there, I, I can't remember.

O'NEILL: But before she came, you talked to Bobby?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And then after she left, you went over by Barb's. Bobby left.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: What'd Bobby leave—what, what did he drive somewhere or take—

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: What'd he drive?

AVERY: Yeah, he took his Blazer.

O'NEILL: Do you know where he went?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok. So when you're there at 11 O'clock, sometime after 11 O'clock, you actually talk to Bobby?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And then, you go back to your place?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And then, when the lady comes at two O'clock you talk to her. Then you get done with her and you go back over to Barb's but Bobby's gone because the Blazer's gone?

AVERY: Yeah.

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O'NEILL: Did you go inside there at all?

AVERY: No, no.

O'NEILL: Ok. Where'd you go from there?

AVERY: Went back home.

O'NEILL: Ok. And you stayed there up until supper time?

AVERY: Probably somewhere in there.

O'NEILL: Ok. Just wanna make sure it's—

AVERY: With my ma.

O'NEILL: All right.

SKORLINSKI: Why, why did you—

AVERY: I think, uh, I talked to Jodi before I went by Ma's house to eat.

O'NEILL: Jodi?

AVERY: My fiancé.

O'NEILL: On the phone?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Before supper, rather than after?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Do you think you talked to her after too, or not?

AVERY: Yeah, I talked to her after that, too.

SKORLINSKI: You think before.

AVERY: Well, I talked to her twice that day.

O'NEILL: She calls you?

AVERY: Yeah.

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O'NEILL: Predetermined times?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: What times do you have it set that you talk to her?

AVERY: Five, six O'clock?

O'NEILL: So you—

AVERY: First time.

O'NEILL: She's in jail she has to call collect, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So, do you guys have it arranged that she's calling you at a specific time?

AVERY: Yeah, mostly at five O'clock, you know.

O'NEILL: Every day?

AVERY: Well, most.

O'NEILL: Or is she trying all day?

AVERY: No, she ain't trying all day. 'Cause she knows I'm working all day.

O'NEILL: Ok. So between five and six, which normally you're out of work.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: You're waiting at your place for a phone call from her, more than likely.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Most of the time, you know, at five O'clock when I get done I go eat, so. Then, at six O'clock when she calls.

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O'NEILL: We talked about the crusher, the pond, the whole junkyard pit. Is there anything else down there like front end loaders, or, uh, any other equipment? How about—do you guys burn stuff, or crush stuff? Or, what do you do with all of your garbage and stuff like that?

AVERY: Mostly back in the corner.

O'NEILL: Where at?

AVERY: Back here.

SKORLINSKI: What's back there?

AVERY: Just garbage where people put their garbage in once—just garbage.

SKORLINSKI: So you guys burn the stuff back there?

AVERY: No, we don't burn nothing back there.

O'NEILL: You just, you toss garbage back there.

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: Do you guys burn anything?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok. You don't have any burning barrels, or open pits, or?

AVERY: Not in the pit, no.

O'NEILL: Ok. Down in your residential area, where you guys live?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Do you guys burn your garbage?

AVERY: We got ours. Burning barrels, and that.

O'NEILL: Where, where at?

AVERY: Umm, mom's got one there.

O'NEILL: Mom's got one here?

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AVERY: Yeah. And my sister's got some over here.

O'NEILL: Over here?

AVERY: And I think I got one out here.

O'NEILL: You got one out front?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Where at? Right here?

AVERY: Yeah, some place in there, yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok, then where's your sister got some?

AVERY: Umm, behind the house.

O'NEILL: Right here?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: How many?

AVERY: Probably three, four of 'em.

O'NEILL: Three or four?

AVERY: Yeah, somewhere in there.

O'NEILL: She has kids.

AVERY: Yeah! [Laughter.] And a lot of garbage.

O'NEILL: Yeah. So your mom has one. Your sister has about three or four. You have one.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: What about Chuck?

AVERY: Yeah, he's got one too.

O'NEILL: Where at?

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AVERY: I think that's over here some place.

O'NEILL: Ok. So this 'X' equals burning barrels, right? How often do you guys burn? When's the last time you burned?

AVERY: Two weeks ago?

O'NEILL: Ok. What did you burn, just regular garbage?

AVERY: Just garbage.

O'NEILL: Ok. How about at mom's? Do you do any of their stuff, like take out their garbage, do things like that? Help them out? Burn their garbage?

AVERY: No, no.

O'NEILL: Nothing like that?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok. So and back in the pit area, you guys have a common area where you just dump garbage.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: You guys don't do any burning back there?

AVERY: No, no.

O'NEILL: Ok. And I asked you before about any vehicles, any front end loaders, any forklifts, things like that. Are those things part of your operation back there?

AVERY: No. That's all we—we keep our shit in the buildings.

O'NEILL: What do you have for equipment there?

AVERY: A loader, a skid-steer. That goes in the shop. The skid-steer does.

O'NEILL: Who, who operates those?

AVERY: We all do.

O'NEILL: Ok. Did you guys operate 'em all last week or no?

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AVERY: Oh yeah.

O'NEILL: What do you usually drive sometimes?

AVERY: Uh, the loader. The forklift.

O'NEILL: Did you do any work with the loader or forklift last week? That you remember? Now you guys did some crushing, right?

AVERY: Well I don't know if that was last week. That could of been the week before.

O'NEILL: That what?

AVERY: The week before last week.

O'NEILL: That what?

AVERY: That we crushed.

O'NEILL: So it may not have been this week at all that you crushed anything?

AVERY: No. No, it was the following week.

SKORLINSKI: Two weeks ago, that you crushed, or?

AVERY: Well yeah, this whole week I was—[audio cuts out]—must be the week before that we crushed them.

SKORLINSKI: The week before.

AVERY: That we crushed them. Because Earl, Earl worked almost all week to get them other ones ready on top.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. When you say in the garage—

O'NEILL: I'll be back. [Exits vehicle.]

SKORLINSKI: What, what's your work you're doing? What are you doing, Steve?

AVERY: Umm, cleaning up the mess. Sweeping. Uh, taking parts off of cars.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Just putsy stuff.

AVERY: Yeah. I would take the transmission out, motor out and everything.

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SKORLINSKI: On Monday, after Teresa left, you didn't go back to work. Why not?

AVERY: Well, I made some, couple phone calls.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. But you didn't go back to the shop?

AVERY: No, no.

SKORLINSKI: You stayed in your house. Did they know that? Did, uh, Chuck and Earl know that you're not coming back after lunch or whatever?

AVERY: No. No, they didn't know that.

SKORLINSKI: Is it, is it run real—I mean do they, do they care?

AVERY: Oh yeah, they care.

SKORLINSKI: Oh, Ok. What I mean, did you—can you just come and go like that as you, as you please?

AVERY: No, I'm mostly—

SKORLINSKI: Is that uncommon, or?

AVERY: No, this is the first time that I stayed home.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. [O'NEILL enters vehicle.] And you just, you just didn't feel like going back or what?

AVERY: Nah, there's a couple phone calls I made and, no, I had to talk to her, her uh P.O. [Probation Officer], attorney, and everything else.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. So you talked to her P.O. and attorney?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Who's her P.O.?

AVERY: Uh, Shannon somebody.

SKORLINSKI: Out of Manitowoc?

AVERY: Yeah.

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SKORLINSKI: And who's her attorney?

AVERY: Uh, Steve Wise, or something.

SKORLINSKI: Steve—

AVERY: Wise, from Madison..

SKORLINSKI: Steve Wise?

AVERY: Wase? I don't know, something like that.

SKORLINSKI: So you to them. You make any other phone calls on Monday afternoon?

AVERY: No, I think I called 'em once or twice.

SKORLINSKI: And, and why is that? Why are you talking to her, is it her attorney and her probation agent?

AVERY: Trying to get her out.

SKORLINSKI: Oh.

AVERY: And she's—the case is on appeal.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. How long does she have?

AVERY: Uh, she got nine months. She got three months left.

SKORLINSKI: And you want it sooner, you want her out sooner than that.

AVERY: Yeah! [Laughter.]

O'NEILL: Oh, I saw her picture I'd want her out too. [Avery Laughs.]

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And you don't remember any other calls, other than that? That's—

AVERY: Not offhand.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: You'd have to check the phone.

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SKORLINSKI: Did, did Teresa say anything to you about that she had to go to somebody else's house after your place?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: She didn't mention anything.

AVERY: No, she never, uh, tells me nothing.

SKORLINSKI: She doesn't say "oh," you know, like, "do you know so-and-so who lives down the road 'cause I gotta go shoot there, uh, shoot their car next to it?"

AVERY: No, no, no. No, it's mostly a "hi" and, you know, that's about it.

SKORLINSKI: Real short conversations.

AVERY: It's always she takes the picture, she writes down the serial number, and that's it.

SKORLINSKI: Then you pay?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: And sometimes she gives a receipt.

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Usually—

AVERY: Well, the last two times I didn't get nothin'. I ain't got no problems with them, and I've been doing it for I don't know a year, little more than a year. So I figure, well, like, why'd I need it?

SKORLINSKI: Do you know somebody George Zipper?

AVERY: George Zipper?

SKORLINSKI: Yeah.

AVERY: Uh-uh.

SKORLINSKI: She didn't drop—she didn't say that name at all or anything?

AVERY: No, no.

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SKORLINSKI: And, I don't know if, if you answered, umm, Tony's question— when was the last time you drove that front end loader? Was it last week?

AVERY: Yeah, I think I might've drove it. Put a car on the side.

SKORLINSKI: [To O'Neill] Can you grab that off of there? [To Avery] Show me, when you say put a car on the side, where did you put it?

AVERY: Uh, see here's the shop. So it'd been out of here and probably over here or, you know, back in here.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. This is the fenced in area—

AVERY: Yeah. This is the fenced in area.

SKORLINSKI: This stuff's not?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: But there's whole cars out here.

AVERY: Yeah. And there's cars here too.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: So, most time, you know, I drop it off here. Or sometimes they're newer and they go up here.

SKORLINSKI: When was the last time you drove the golf cart?

AVERY: Golf cart? Umm, Friday.

SKORLINSKI: Friday? And what did you drive that for?

AVERY: Ma don't like, like getting [unintelligible] by herself.

SKORLINSKI: That's definitely a reason.

AVERY: Yeah. [Laughter.]

SKORLINSKI: Now, on Thursday night, you saw tail lights. Can you show me on that diagram where the tail lights were?

AVERY: Well, they seemed like they were behind me. So, in here.

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SKORLINSKI: Is that a road?

AVERY: No, it's a hill.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Is it—

AVERY: But you could drive on it.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And they were behind your house.

AVERY: That's what it seemed like.

SKORLINSKI: And they were coming, which direction?

AVERY: The tail lights were back here. So they had to been going this way.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And what is back there? I keep following those—

AVERY: It's all gravel pit. That's Radant's here, and that goes out behind us.

SKORLINSKI: So, is there an access road back there or something?

AVERY: Yeah, there's all—it's all open.

SKORLINSKI: It's open. So anybody could just drive on that.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Where'd they come in from?

AVERY: Radant's pit.

O'NEILL: Ok. Why don't you draw that back area of the pit. Kind of, like if you were to come in from the backside, draw us a diagram of how you would come in from the backside.

AVERY: That's 'Q'.

O'NEILL: Is that Highway Q?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

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AVERY: I don't know. Let's see. There's a side road here. Uh, it goes like this. It's all blacktopped. There's some houses here.

O'NEILL: Do you know who lives there? Just to give us some reference. I mean, do you know what the name of the road is?

AVERY: No, I can't remember what the name of the road is. But uh, Radant's pit is here. He's got, uh, all machinery and all gravel here. Then they got a, I don't know, there's a—where uh, a road goes back by us. Then you can go this way. Let's see, this would be us, in here. Then there's a conveyor here. But you can go underneath that conveyor, and get by us too, here. Or this way. This way's all blocked off, for what, it was for maybe a month or so. And then this is all open. So, you can go, go anywhere really.

O'NEILL: Ok. So what business is this?

AVERY: That's Radant's.

O'NEILL: Radant's?

AVERY: Yeah. Radant.

O'NEILL: Redon?

AVERY: Radant.

O'NEILL: Radant's Gravel?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And you said this is a conveyor?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Like, uh, to transport gravel?

AVERY: Yeah. It's been there for quite a while.

O'NEILL: And this is a road, or is it your property?

AVERY: No, that's our property.

O'NEILL: So, a person could essentially go down County Q, down to Radant's Gravel, you say?

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AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And then drive in through the back of Radant's Gravel?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Underneath the conveyor, and it brings them to a?

AVERY: To the back of the, uh, junkyard.

O'NEILL: And is that a gated thing, or fenced in thing, or blocked off road you said?

AVERY: No. It's just, they put a hill there, as a property line.

O'NEILL: Ok. So there's like a hill. So, to get through that hill, to get back into your property—

AVERY: Well, it only goes so far. Then there's, there's this open. The cars block—

O'NEILL: So you could—the cars are blocking the area there so to drive in you have to pass those cars.

AVERY: Yeah, otherwise we got a, we got a car there 'cause we used to get gravel from Radant.

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: And sometimes, we'd take that car out of the way, and put it back, you know, and—

O'NEILL: Just to block that road so you can't get in.

AVERY: Yeah. Yeah, but then the other side is all open. Or otherwise you can go up, you can go up on the hill—

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: I mean like, I'm back over here. And you can get through there and everything else. Or you take this road, and that uh, there's a field there. And you can drive the field.

O'NEILL: So some person would really have to know the area back here to get back into that back area, right?

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AVERY: I don't know.

O'NEILL: I mean I couldn't just think, "Ok I want to drive back into Avery property," and I mean, would I be able to poke my way back there—

AVERY: Yeah you'd have to—yeah.

O'NEILL: I probably wouldn't be able to do it, would I?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: I would?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: Yeah, they got a, they caught quite a few people back there already.

O'NEILL: All right.

SKORLINSKI: You talk to the Sherriff's Department or whatever, trespassing?

AVERY: Well, yeah. Radant, and then he calls the cops, and—

SKORLINSKI: Well, and that's what we—you know, and that's what we're looking at. Because let's go back to that other, this map. Uh, what's, what direction is south on here?

AVERY: South would be on top, yeah.

O'NEILL: So, where's, where's north, down here?

AVERY: North would be here.

O'NEILL: So, if I were to draw an arrow, where's north, down here?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

SKORLINSKI: Now, do you know where her car was found?

AVERY: No.

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SKORLINSKI: Ok. It's on that south property line, by that bur, is that that little hill you're talking about? That hill you—

AVERY: By the pond?

SKORLINSKI: Uh, no, I think it's by the pit. There's, you just said there's a hill or something?

AVERY: Well there's uh, let's see. Now here's Chuckie. Uh, there's a road here that goes down in the pit.

SKORLINSKI: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: You know, and uh, there's a, a property line that is built up. And then it goes all the way this way.

SKORLINSKI: All right. Where are—

AVERY: And they all dug, that's all dug out.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. Where are the cars parked back there on that south side?

AVERY: They're all in here.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. And that's where, that's where her car was found.

AVERY: So anywhere in here?

SKORLINSKI: Mm-hmm.

O'NEILL: I asked you about describing what she was wearing that day. Do you remember at all, again? Did you think about that?

AVERY: I can't remember what she was wearing.

O'NEILL: Ok. And you didn't have any conversation with her other than—

AVERY: No. We never do.

O'NEILL: Did she ask you how much you wanted for your vehicle and stuff like that?

AVERY: No, no.

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O'NEILL: How does she get that information?

AVERY: Well, got it on a piece of paper.

O'NEILL: Who gave her a piece of paper?

AVERY: I did.

O'NEILL: Ok. You didn't tell me that yesterday. So, she's there, she's outside taking pictures, you said, right away.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: You go outside. what do you have with you that you're bringing to her?

AVERY: That's the piece of paper with the money. 'Cause, see the money's—put it in a piece of paper.

O'NEILL: And, and you did that.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Who wrote up the piece of paper?

AVERY: I did.

O'NEILL: Did you do it inside the house before she came?

AVERY: Oh that was done, I don't know, maybe Saturday.

O'NEILL: Who did that?

AVERY: I did that.

O'NEILL: Ok. what'd it say on this paper?

AVERY: Uh, "For Sale. 1989 Dodge Van. Make an Offer." And it had the phone numbers.

O'NEILL: Ok. And you had the money in there and everything else, you gave it to her?

AVERY: Yeah. I would have my—her number, and my cellphone number.

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O'NEILL: Ok. As far as what she was wearing, I mean, if you could just close your eyes and think about it, you know, could you think about what she was possibly wearing?

AVERY: I don't know.

O'NEILL: Ok. And then you gave her the money while she's getting you the book, or do you give it to her right away, or?

AVERY: I gave it to her right away.

O'NEILL: When she's taking the pictures.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: How do you get to the point of going from the van where she's taking the picture, to her vehicle for the book.

AVERY: I walk.

O'NEILL: She tell you that—you ask her for a book?

AVERY: No. She said, uh, "I got the book in the truck."

O'NEILL: Ok. And every time that she comes she gives you a book?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: So then you follow her towards the truck?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: What happens next?

AVERY: well, she gives me the book.

O'NEILL: She opens the door up?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. She get inside, or she just reach inside?

AVERY: No, she opened the door. she got in. Then she reached over.

O'NEILL: So she closed the door?

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AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: She leaves the door open.

AVERY: The door's open.

O'NEILL: She sit down inside?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: She reaches over to where to get the book?

AVERY: Yeah, the passenger side.

O'NEILL: And then she just hand it out to you?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Does she—then she, does she get back out of the truck again?

AVERY: No, no.

O'NEILL: Then she just leaves?

AVERY: Yeah. She shuts the door and leaves.

O'NEILL: Is, is Bobby home then, or no?

AVERY: Yeah, Bobby's home.

O'NEILL: Ok. And, does he come out and, or anything? Or does he see you leave, or see her leave?

AVERY: I don't know. You'd have to ask him.

O'NEILL: But you know he's home?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok. Well, so—

AVERY: He's home at that point.

O'NEILL: When she leaves, he's home?

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AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And how far away from Bobby's vehicle are you, you think?

AVERY: Well, her—his vehicle was sitting by her garage. So that's only—

O'NEILL: Like from here to where? Where we're looking right here.

AVERY: Uh, from here?

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: Probably to the other side of the, the shop there.

O'NEILL: The other side of the blue shop?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So probably about, that's about what, maybe, uh 80 feet? And, and you know he's home though, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: when she's leaving.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: And just when I walked in the house, I come back and then he was gone.

O'NEILL: So just in that moment?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Of you, you saying goodbye to Teresa—

AVERY: Yeah, and went in the house.

O'NEILL: Go into your house with the paper, and coming back, you notice that he's gone.

AVERY: Yeah.

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O'NEILL: But while she's giving you that thing, he's still there?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: SO he—Ok.

AVERY: Within, I don't know, that second. With her vehicle running, and his is quiet.

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: He probably, at the same time, almost.

O'NEILL: Ok. So, but, the time that it took you to walk from her vehicle to your place, drop off that thing—

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And then to walk right back outside again?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: He's gone.

AVERY: He's gone.

O'NEILL: Ok. Do you know where she's at?

AVERY: Who?

O'NEILL: Teresa.

AVERY: Oh, no.

O'NEILL: And did you have anything to do her at all, disappearing, or?

AVERY: No, no.

O'NEILL: Ok. And the only time that she's ever been to your house she'd just knock on the door.

AVERY: Yeah, that's it.

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O'NEILL: Tell us about that time. When was that? How long ago? 15 times that you've had contact with her. When do you think it was that she actually came to the door?

AVERY: How many times?

O'NEILL: The last time?

AVERY: Monday.

O'NEILL: She came to the door?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: I seen her. The last time she knocked at the door, oh that was probably for my car.

O'NEILL: How long ago would that had been.

AVERY: A week, two?

O'NEILL: Ok. But she never came inside?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: And, seeing that you remember about your car when she knocks on the door, what time of day was that, that she did that contact with you?

AVERY: Mmm, that was around three O'clock.

O'NEILL: So that was like, again, you called up and said "hey I have a vehicle to sell?"

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And they came over that same day?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: You're at home.

AVERY: Well, I don't know if I had made it that Monday, I could had made it during the week.

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O'NEILL: Ok. So she came over, knocks on the door—

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And, what happens?

AVERY: I got the money. I mostly got it all made out. It's on the bar, or by the computer.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: So that's all done, then I grab that then give it to her.

O'NEILL: Outside?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And then, she give you another one of those books again?

AVERY: Yeah, she always does.

O'NEILL: Then she took pictures of your vehicle?

AVERY: Yeah. But that was about three o'clock because I called her, and then she called me back.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: On that one. 'Cause she was going to be running late so it'd be about three o'clock, she said.

O'NEILL: So if she runs late, she gives you a call.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: But she was never inside the house, that's the only time that she's knocked on the door that you recall. Or was there other times that she knocked on the door, too? Probably was?

AVERY: Yeah, there probably was. Maybe at first. I can't remember, that's so long ago.

O'NEILL: Yeah, and it's always been her?

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AVERY: Yeah. It's always been her.

O'NEILL: Ok.

SKORLINSKI: Did she call you on Monday, prior to coming over at two O'clock?

AVERY: Not this time, no. Last—

SKORLINSKI: Are you sure?

AVERY: Yeah.

SKORLINSKI: You sure she didn't call and say "I'm going to be early," or "I'm going to be late," or anything like that?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: Who's number is seven—

AVERY: That's my sister's.

O'NEILL: Would she had called her for any reason?

AVERY: That's the one whose the, the van is under.

O'NEILL: Is that Barb?

AVERY: Yeah. Yeah, the van is underneath her name.

O'NEILL: so the contact information on that sheet of paper you had for how much you want the van for and stuff, whose number was on there, listed?

AVERY: That was Barbara's and mine.

O'NEILL: So both of your numbers.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: That's how we mostly do it.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. She called this number on Monday morning. Just before noon. Was—Barb wasn't home though, huh?

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AVERY: No, she was at work.

SKORLINSKI: Bobby would had been home, right?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

SKORLINSKI: You were not in your sister's house—

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: At, at quarter to twelve.

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: She never—Teresa never said, "oh, by the way I just called and talked to your nephew," or anything like that?

AVERY: No.

SKORLINSKI: She never said that.

AVERY: See. he works third shift.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: Sometimes he's sleeping, and sometimes he's up.

O'NEILL: About the receipt. You said, for the most part, up until at least two times, you always had gotten a receipt from her, right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: This last time you didn't ask for a receipt?

AVERY: No. When I put my Pontiac in, I thought "I don't need no more of them." I said, "what for?"

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: Uh, I got good service, with the truck.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: I trust them.

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O'NEILL: When she did write out a receipt, I mean, she, she'd have it to you right away, or?

AVERY: Yeah yeah.

O'NEILL: She got into her vehicle, or she—

AVERY: No, she had it done all the way.

O'NEILL: She had it done, beforehand.

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: So, when you—at the point up until you're selling your Pontiac, you always got a receipt from her. But then, with the Pontiac, you said, "hey, I don't need a receipt no more."

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So you said "no more."

AVERY: I don't need no more.

O'NEILL: So then it comes Monday, she doesn't prepare a receipt for you at all?

AVERY: Oh, I don't know.

SKORLINSKI: She doesn't give you a receipt right?

AVERY: No, no.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: So, she must have it with her, or, or whatever.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: 'Cause I told her, "I don't need no more." What for?

O'NEILL: And then, like you told me, that your sister asked you if you'd give her the money, 'cause she didn't have it or what?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Ok.

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AVERY: She didn't have it to spare, so I said, "well that ain't no problem. I can handle that for now."

SKORLINSKI: [To O'Neill] I'm gonna jump out and make a phone call. Can you have him, uh, initial or sign and date those sheets that he drew then for us?

O'NEILL: [To Skorlinski] Sure.

AVERY: Sure.

SKORLINSKI: [To O'Neill] Ok. Thanks, I'll be a second.

O'NEILL: I'm gonna throw my initials on there. Throw yours on there. How's your dad doing, is he doing all right?

AVERY: Yeah, he's doing better. [Laughter.]

O'NEILL: How much did he have to drink last night?

AVERY: Pretty much! [Laughter.]

O'NEILL: Yeah?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah. He's a nice guy though, I like him.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: He's probably seen a lot more accident scenes than I'd ever seen in my whole life, right?

AVERY: [Laughter.] Yeah.

O'NEILL: Do you ever—as a kid growing up, I mean, you and I are about the same age—I was born in '61, you were born in '62? So, we went through the 70s and 80s, eh?

AVERY: Yeah, that's where [those were] the good days.

O'NEILL: Yeah. So, God did like Dad always do towing then, for the—

AVERY: Yeah.

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O'NEILL: Sherriff's department and everybody else?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So he come home with stories?

AVERY: But now we don't get nothing.

O'NEILL: Really?

AVERY: We haven't been getting none.

O'NEILL: Why not?

AVERY: Since I had that sexual assault with Penny Beersten.

O'NEILL: So, so that cut into the business?

AVERY: Oh yeah.

O'NEILL: That, that sucks.

AVERY: Well, they don't, they don't call Avery's no more. They call everybody else. You know, can have an accident right down the road and they'll call somebody else.

O'NEILL: Don't you say hey, "I'm—add us on the list?" I mean—

AVERY: Chuck and Earl, they complain all the time.

O'NEILL: And they won't put you on a list.

AVERY: Well they put us on a list. We get all the abandoned ones. But after them, we don't get either. We get the junk.

O'NEILL: Did you call them on it?

AVERY: Oh yeah, quite a few times.

O'NEILL: and they still ain't-

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: That sucks.

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AVERY: I think they're out to get me.

O'NEILL: Well—

AVERY: I'm, with this other case with the lawsuit and everything else. I don't know.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm. Well I guess, you, you know, you probably wonder yourself. But, you got to take and think about the factual things. I mean, someone actually goes through the problems and troubles to put her car on your property? You know? I mean I'm not from there. I have no allegiance to the idea of what Manitowoc County does. It's like, I'm trying to understand this, Steve. It's like, "wait, this is pretty wild."

AVERY: yeah, well when I talk to the TVs too, they don't understand it.

O'NEILL: I mean, you know we're not young guys that are just basically thinking about things that we might've saw on TV and try to apply it to real life. We got some experience in our back pocket, you know? Far as your relationship with your fiancé, it's a good relationship?

AVERY: Oh yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: Yeah, sometimes we argue over the phone, you know, when—

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: I did a lot of that too.

O'NEILL: Yeah?

AVERY: I did quite a bit of that at first.

O'NEILL: Arguing?

AVERY: Oh yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah. You got a temper? You're not Irish, right?

AVERY: No. Well I got a little Irish in me.

O'NEILL: Me, I got a lot.

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AVERY: But since I've been out, you know I get, uh, I don't know, I talk loud once in a while, you know.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: But that's about it.

O'NEILL: Does she, she talk loud too or?

AVERY: Mmm, yeah all-especially when she was drinking.

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: That's how we got in that, that scrap. I just kind of pushed her on the couch, you know, to tell her to sit down. And that's why they arrested me, cause I touched her and just put her on the couch.

O'NEILL: how long ago was that?

AVERY: Mmm, over a year ago I think.

O'NEILL: And she's on probation, right?

AVERY: Now she is, yeah.

O'NEILL: What's she on probation for?

AVERY: For that drunken' driving.

O'NEILL: Is that the only issues that she has—

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Is drinking and driving?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: She work?

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: No? How'd you guys meet?

AVERY: Gas station. [Laughter.]

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O'NEILL: Really? Was she working or just—

AVERY: Yeah me and my sister—no she was just there.

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: And she had her car there.

O'NEILL: And just got talking and next thing you know you're hooked up, eh?

AVERY: Yep.

O'NEILL: That's pretty cool.

AVERY: But we had our, had our car and, I went with her. I drove her car, and then my sister went home. And we stopped for a soda, me and my sister's. I bought her a soda, said "I ain't coming, I'm going with her." So, then we came over by me. You know, I had to push my old Blazer and everything else 'cause I blew the motor up—

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: Then I smashed her front end a little bit, and, uh she was a little mad at me. You know, the first time I met her.

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: And I do all of this. Well I got that all done, you know we stayed there for a bit. I showed her the ice shack, what I was living in at first.

O'NEILL: Hmm.

AVERY: Then we went for a ride. Then it was foggy out. Then I put it in the ditch. Well, long story straight, she got, uh, accused for it because I took off. Had Barbara pick me up. And she went that way and, before I knew it, got arrested.

O'NEILL: So she took one for you, eh?

AVERY: Well, it ain't no—nothin' to put the car in the ditch, when it's foggy out.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: No, that's what she's fighting now.

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O'NEILL: Hmm. Hey, uh, they gonna find anything inside your place, if they look? Huh?

AVERY: They were already. I let 'em in it.

O'NEILL: I'm just asking.

AVERY: I let them in it already. I ain't got nothing to hide.

O'NEILL: Ok. What about the, uh, this girl's family? I mean, what—what'd you want to tell them?

AVERY: I wish they'd find her, or, I wish she'd show up.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: So we can know—see what really happened. Or why she'd go, or what. You know, because I know my family went through hell.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: I can figure what they went through. And when I was married to my wife, we went through a lot of stuff. I could figure how they are. It ain't not nice.

O'NEILL: So you were married before.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Is this before you went to prison?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Any kids?

AVERY: Five.

O'NEILL: Really? [Laughter.] You had five kids?

AVERY: Yep. Set of twins and that.

O'NEILL: No kidding.

AVERY: But I only see one, now. You know, the rest of them they don't want nothing to do with me.

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O'NEILL: How old's your oldest?

AVERY: Uh, now you want me to do math? [Laughter.]

O'NEILL: No, just roughly.

AVERY: 21-22.

O'NEILL: Ah, you're like me. [Laughter.] Yeah. Wow. So then, of course, from what went on back then, I imagine it worked on your relationship with your kids—

AVERY: Oh yeah.

O'NEILL: And wife, and family, eh?

AVERY: Yeah, yeah.

O'NEILL: Is that what basically broke you guys up?

AVERY: Mostly, yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Do the kids live around at all, or no?

AVERY: Yeah, they're—three of 'em are around.

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: And the other two are, in the army or whatever it is.

O'NEILL: Really? You had twins, eh?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Twin boys?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: No kidding.

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AVERY: That's the ones that're in there. Well they were getting in trouble and everything else and—

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: I guess they had to do something.

O'NEILL: Wow. Boy.

AVERY: I just wish all of this shit was over already.

O'NEILL: Well you have to admit, you know, take a step back and take a look at it, it's kind of—

AVERY: Yeah, look at it. The goddamn vehicle's there. It's been found and it ain't gonna happen again.

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: There'll be a fence up around it.

O'NEILL: But yeah, you, you know it's easy for me to say because I'm not you. But if you try to disassociate yourself from it and take a step back and say "Ok, let's say I'm not me for a moment, I'm looking at this big picture. What do I think?" You know? It's hard to do—

AVERY: It is.

O'NEILL: But, if you can, take a step back and take a look at it and say "God," you know what's—

AVERY: Yeah and see which way you'd go.

O'NEILL: You know? Now, of course, you have an image. You know what I'm saying? And the idea of saying, "hey, uh, I'm Steve Avery. This is what I'm all about and this is what I'm not all about." You know? This family, of course, is looking at, "God," you know, "the last person that she'd seen was Steven Avery." You know. "Is he being truthful to this matter? Is he being helpful to this matter and," you know, "is he being sympathetic to our needs?" Right? So, you know, I mean you're talking to us. You're telling us exactly what we need to know as far as her last, uh, being there. And, uh, hopefully you know next week we're all talking about the idea that this is, you know, we found her, you know? Hopefully she's safe.

AVERY: I hope so.

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O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: One for my sake, but for her family's sake.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: 'Cause I know how it feels. My other kids don't want nothing to do with me. And that's almost the same thing, I don't see 'em.

O'NEILL: When you had your other thing, you know? Did you offer to do anything like take a polygraph or anything like that, or? Did you take one? What happened?

AVERY: I passed it.

O'NEILL: You passed your polygraph? So you're pretty comfortable with, back then, taking a polygraph to show that you were being truthful?

AVERY: They don't do shit though, that's the only thing.

O'NEILL: What do you mean?

AVERY: They aren't reliable. Uh—

O'NEILL: Who who, who offered you the polygraph back then? Law enforcement or your attorney, or?

AVERY: My attorney from Milwaukee.

O'NEILL: And you passed it. This is when you were already in prison, or?

AVERY: Yeah, I was in Green Bay.

O'NEILL: How long were you in prison for, then?

AVERY: A couple years, I think.

O'NEILL: And law enforcement never offered you a polygraph?

AVERY: No, I set one up.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: In Manitowoc when I was there.

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O'NEILL: Mm-hmm.

AVERY: But then, uh, got uh, my attorney canceled it.

O'NEILL: Mm-hmm. So they—the law enforcement if they actually would've done a polygraph back then may have found you to be not deceptive. To be truthful about this whole thing, and worked out from there, eh?

AVERY: My opinion?

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: Eh, from Manitowoc? I don't know. I ain't got too much faith in Manitowoc.

O'NEILL: Hmm. But back then though, you weren't colored by that—

AVERY: No. Well that's why I wanted to set it up.

O'NEILL: Right.

AVERY: You know?

O'NEILL: But now—

AVERY: I said I'd give it a shot.

O'NEILL: But now, it's a whole different story. I mean you [unintelligible]—

AVERY: Well yeah, it's all different. You know?

O'NEILL: Right. Huh. You spent a lot of good time of your life in prison.

AVERY: Yeah. Something I shouldn't have.

O'NEILL: Yeah. You should be upset.

AVERY: But now, now I got all of this. I'm trying to stay calm and handle it the right way.

O'NEILL: Uh-huh.

AVERY: You know?

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O'NEILL: I worked on a missing person's case last year. A 40-some year old guy from up in this area. Actually probably 50-some. I don't know if you saw that last September it was. The guy ended up bringing his, uh, daughter-in-law for a ride down to Chicago. She had to take a flight down to Arizona and no one seen or heard from her after that. She ended up, uh, being in Iowa. You know, like two months later. [Laughter.] But, you know, people are really different. You guys brought that little truck up from the—

AVERY: Well my Dad bought that a long time ago.

O'NEILL: Yeah?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: That must've been fun to run around in.

AVERY: Yeah, it is.

O'NEILL: Hmm.

AVERY: He's got one at home, my Dad, we just took home.

O'NEILL: Yeah?

AVERY: Yeah, it's gotta be fixed a little bit.

O'NEILL: How many cars you think you guys got down in the yard?

AVERY: I don't know. A couple thousand.

O'NEILL: Really? How old do you think the oldest one is?

AVERY: I don't know. In the 40s maybe.

O'NEILL: You still got some from the 40s and 50s? A lot of collect—do you guys go on the network of—

AVERY: No.

O'NEILL: No? Because isn't that a big deal now where you can go on network and list your cars as a—and, and to other salvage operators and all that stuff?

AVERY: Yeah. But we didn't even get that far yet.

O'NEILL: No?

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AVERY: We're just starting to get up there now.

O'NEILL: 'Cause that's a really good business.

AVERY: Yeah. I don't know about anymore, heh.

O'NEILL: Yeah, so Earl and Chuck are basically the people that run the business now?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: And does that go with the market like as far as metal? Metal changes every day as far as how much the scrap metal and things?

AVERY: Mmm, nah. They ain't too much in, in there.

O'NEILL: No?

AVERY: Just when they get enough, then they get rid of it.

O'NEILL: Hmm.

AVERY: Yeah, I guess they just kind of sell so much at one time. And, you know with the taxes and the insurance, and—

O'NEILL: Yeah, but it's a family affair, eh?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: So, is Bobby, you said works midnights, where does he work?

AVERY: Hamilton's.

O'NEILL: Furniture?

AVERY: Uh, I think the one on Memorial Drive, I think.

O'NEILL: Hmm.

AVERY: Whatever it is.

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O'NEILL: You do any fishing and stuff too, or no?

AVERY: I haven't been doing that lately.

O'NEILL: No? Where—do you usually go fishing?

AVERY: I used to, when I came out, at first.

O'NEILL: Yeah, on the lake?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah. What do you think of that break wall at Manitowoc?

AVERY: The what?

O'NEILL: The break wall going to the lake. How it's been redone to the new break wall there.

AVERY: Oh, yeah it looks, it looks nice.

O'NEILL: Yeah, it is nice. I remember spending a real hot day down there once. I used to work for the DNR a long time ago. Sat down there, work and fisherman. But I used to like Manitowoc. I used to like Two Rivers a lot. Used to do a lot of drinking when I was down in Two Rivers going bar-to-bar in the winter time. [Avery laughs.] The Shed? I don't know if you remember Memorial Drive, the mall, remember all the strip bars there?

AVERY: Yeah?

O'NEILL: Used to have a bar there called East 40?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: I don't know if you remember that or not.

AVERY: Yeah, I remember that.

O'NEILL: Yeah, and then uh, what was it uh, Godfather's or Goodfellows? Downtown Manitowoc. Capone's?

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: I don't know.

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O'NEILL: But the Linebacker? That's still around, isn't it?

AVERY: I don't know.

O'NEILL: Yeah. And I told you about Fatzo's Subs?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Yeah, that place was pretty good. So, you been getting a lot of phone calls and stuff from the press?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: How've they been?

AVERY: I guess pretty decent.

O'NEILL: Yeah.

AVERY: But you can't tell 'em much, just what you know.

O'NEILL: Yeah, exactly.

SKORLINSKI: [Enters vehicle.] Sorry about that.

AVERY: That's Ok.

O'NEILL: Ah, we were just shooting the breeze.

SKORLINSKI: You know what would help us out? If you would write out a statement as to the events of Monday, Tuesday. Umm, think you could do that?

AVERY: Well, I think I gave enough.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: You know? And my lawyers, I don't know if they'd go for that.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: You'd have to talk to them.

O'NEILL: Any more questions?

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SKORLINSKI: I think we've—I think we covered, did I miss anything? Covered everything.

O'NEILL: Do you have any questions?

AVERY: Wish it was over already!

O'NEILL: Well we talked about that.

AVERY: Heh.

SKORLINSKI: There's going to be, down the line, there's going to be some things that you know we're going to have to ask of you again, probably. So, we want to, we want to make sure—I mean, uh, her car's found on your family's property there. And that's very much a concern of ours, so.

AVERY: Oh yeah.

SKORLINSKI: You're going to have to bear with us a little bit.

AVERY: I can do that.

SKORLINSKI: Hopefully we'll have your, you know, continued cooperation here.

AVERY: Yes, you do.

O'NEILL: And sometimes there's things that are going on that we don't control, OK? So, in the idea that if something comes up and you say "God, that Tony O'Neill or that Kim Skorlinski," you know. I want you to understand something. This picture's a lot bigger than both of us, all right?

AVERY: Oh no, I know.

O'NEILL: So a lot of times our bosses are basically directing and orchestrating what's being done. Don't take it and put it towards us in the idea that we're the ones that are controlling that part of it. OK? I want you to understand something. When I came here the first day and said to you, "hey, look it, I have no intentions of placing you under arrest or taking you to custody or nothing like that, I just want to talk to you about this missing person?" I'm up front Steve, OK? If I'm going to arrest you or take you into custody, I'm going to tell you that. I'm not going to lie to you.

AVERY: Oh yeah.

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O'NEILL: So, as far as any distrust or anything like you may have with other officers in Manitowoc, I'd given you my word that if I'm going to do something with you, I'm going to tell you up front. And I'll make that promise to you.

AVERY: Ok.

O'NEILL: All right? 'Cause I gain nothing out of anything. I don't get no extra toaster at the end of [unintelligible]—

AVERY: [Laughter.] No, I don't think so.

O'NEILL: OK? So, even this same way, let's keep it open. You have questions and you're saying "boy," you know, "he said this, but I wonder what he meant by that," you know? Give me a call. I check my voicemail. Steve calls me up and says, "hey I just, uh, I have a question about this." I'll give you a call and say "hey Steve, here's the story." I'm not going to lie to you. I'm not going to make any promises to you. I'm not going to do anything that you're going say to yourself "boy, that O'Neill screwed me over." I won't do that. You've been through enough of that.

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: Is that a deal?

AVERY: That's a deal.

O'NEILL: All right. Anything else, Kim?

SKORLINSKI: Well, I was going to ask him, you know, if umm, if you, if—you know I think you've indicated that anybody could have access to the back of that yard. And, and could have put that car there. And, you know, we want to make sure that we're covering all the bases. Who, do you think could have done that? Who would be out to get you, Steve?

AVERY: The truth?

SKORLINSKI: Yeah.

AVERY: Manitowoc County.

SKORLINSKI: The Sherriff's Department?

AVERY: Kocourek.

SKORLINSKI: What's his name?

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AVERY: Kocourek.

SKORLINSKI: Kocourek? And that's something that he could do?

AVERY: Oh yeah.

SKORLINSKI: Anyone else? Say it's not law enforcement.

AVERY: I get along with everybody.

SKORLINSKI: That's what, that's what I'm asking. Do you have any, do you have any known enemies? Since you've been out, no problems, no disputes, umm. No conflicts, no fights or anything with anybody?

AVERY: No. No, I get along—

SKORLINSKI: No threats?

AVERY: Mm-mmm. Everybody calls me, they're all nice and I don't think I have one, one bad mark. Not even when I walk in the stores or whatever.

SKORLINSKI: Ok. So, nobody comes to mind other than, other than this deputy? Who would try and do this to you.

AVERY: Yeah, just the—that sheriff.

SKORLINSKI: Ok.

AVERY: That's all I can think of.

O'NEILL: And a lot of times, in dealing with cases like this. And the family's important. And we'd do this for your family as well as any other family. They're going to ask us questions. They're going to say "Ok. How's Mr. Avery? Has he been this way? Has he been that way? How can we trust him?" OK? "Is he being truthful?" And of course you know the question's going to be is "how, how do you know he's telling the truth?" OK? We talked about polygraph. To validate you being truthful, OK? Understanding that, if we use polygraph and it shows you deceptive, we can't use it anyhow. But, to tell this family that Steve Avery volunteered to take a polygraph and he was truthful, and we're going to hold you up as being truthful and say "we validated Steve Avery and everything that he's told us. And he's been truthful to us." You know how that family would accept that? Really well. OK? Because not only are they saying we believe in him, we're going to validate him being truthful. That's an option that we have, Steve. I would take advantage of it. Although you weren't given that opportunity back

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then, this is a good opportunity to hold yourself up again and say "hey, I'm being truthful to this matter." For this family, and validating yourself being a truthful person so we can move on to this whole deal about possibly someone else being involved in this. To finalize everything that we've talked about. We want to be able to say we validate you being truthful about this whole thing. Would you take a polygraph exam? It'd take about two-and-a-half, three hours. And I'll tell you what, you know who the polygraph examiner is?

AVERY: Who?

O'NEILL: Me. I made you a promise already, didn't I? There's no fear from me.

AVERY: I can talk to a lawyer and see what he thinks.

O'NEILL: Ok.

AVERY: But I got no problem with it.

O'NEILL: Ok. Because I think you need to. I think you need to show this family that you're being a hundred percent cooperative, hundred percent truthful. And I want to stand behind you and say, "no matter what you have heard about Steve Avery, no matter what's going on with this whole situation, I'll tell you what. If he was given this opportunity way back when, it probably would had cleared him just as well as it did today." That's what I want to be able to do. But you need to take that step. All right?

AVERY: Ok.

O'NEILL: We done?

SKORLINSKI: Yep.

O'NEILL: Ok. Take care.

AVERY: I'll talk to the lawyer.

ALLEN AVERY: [Knocks on window] Hey, [unintelligible] on a telephone call [unintelligible] answer it?

O'NEILL: Yeah, we're done.

AVERY: And I can give you a call.

O'NEILL: Do that. Either way. All right?

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AVERY: Ok. Yeah, as long as you ain't putting me up, that's fine then. No, no.

O'NEILL: I'm gonna validate you being truthful.

AVERY: Yeah, yeah. I got no reason to lie.

O'NEILL: So we can get past this Avery family. All right?

AVERY: Yeah.

O'NEILL: All right. Think about it. And remember, if they say "hey look it, we're going to advise against it," still take your—think about the idea you're a grown man, you do what you want to do. Trust in me. Ok, I get no toaster. And I tell you what, we, we take this polygraph exam and I'm going to hold you up being truthful, I'll be standing right behind you saying you are.

AVERY: Yeah, I got no problem with it.

O'NEILL: Ok. No cost to you. Two-and-a-half hours right in Marinette. You call me. In fact, I'll give you my cellphone number, I'll give you my card.

AVERY: Think I got two—

O'NEILL: You got two!

AVERY: Two of 'em. [Laughter.]

O'NEILL: How'd you rate? Ok.

AVERY: All right.

SKORLINSKI: We'll be here for a little while yet. But that's Ok, go take your phone call.

AVERY: Yeah, that's—yeah.

O'NEILL: Thanks.

AVERY: Ok. Thanks.

O'NEILL: Bye.

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 STEVEN A. AVERY)

SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF LARRY BLUM, MD

Now comes your affiant, Larry Blum, MD, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.

2. I am a board certified forensic pathologist, clinical pathologist, and anatomic pathologist. I have performed thousands of autopsies and have been qualified as an expert in forensic pathology in hundreds of criminal trials. (A copy of my CV is attached and incorporated as **Exhibit A** to this affidavit).

3. In my capacity as a forensic pathologist, I am asked to interpret injury patterns to determine whether the theory of a crime is consistent with the injuries observed during the autopsy of the victim and on the suspect. To that end, I am able to determine with a high level of accuracy how and when the injuries were inflicted, e.g., what instrument caused an injury, the relative positions of the victim and the



attacker at the time of the injury, and how long it has been since an injury was inflicted based upon how much it has healed.

4. I have examined the photos of Bobby Dassey's back taken on November 9, 2005, at Aurora Health Center. (The photos are attached and incorporated as **Exhibit B** to this affidavit). I have also reviewed Bobby Dassey's explanation for these scratches, *i.e.*, that they were caused by his Labrador puppy.

5. It is my opinion, to a reasonably degree of medical certainty and based upon my experience as a forensic pathologist, that the scratches on Bobby Dassey's back are inconsistent with scratches caused by a dog's paw. Instead, it is my opinion that the scratches on Bobby Dassey's back are more consistent with being caused by human fingernails.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



Larry Blum, MD

State of Illinois

County of Winnebago

Subscribed and sworn before me
This 25th day of June, 2018.



Notary Public



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Affiliate Resident in Forensic Pathology	Shelby County M.E. Office, Memphis, Tennessee	January 1979 - March 1979
Chief Resident	Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee	January 1980 - June 1980

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- American Board of Pathology: Clinical 1981
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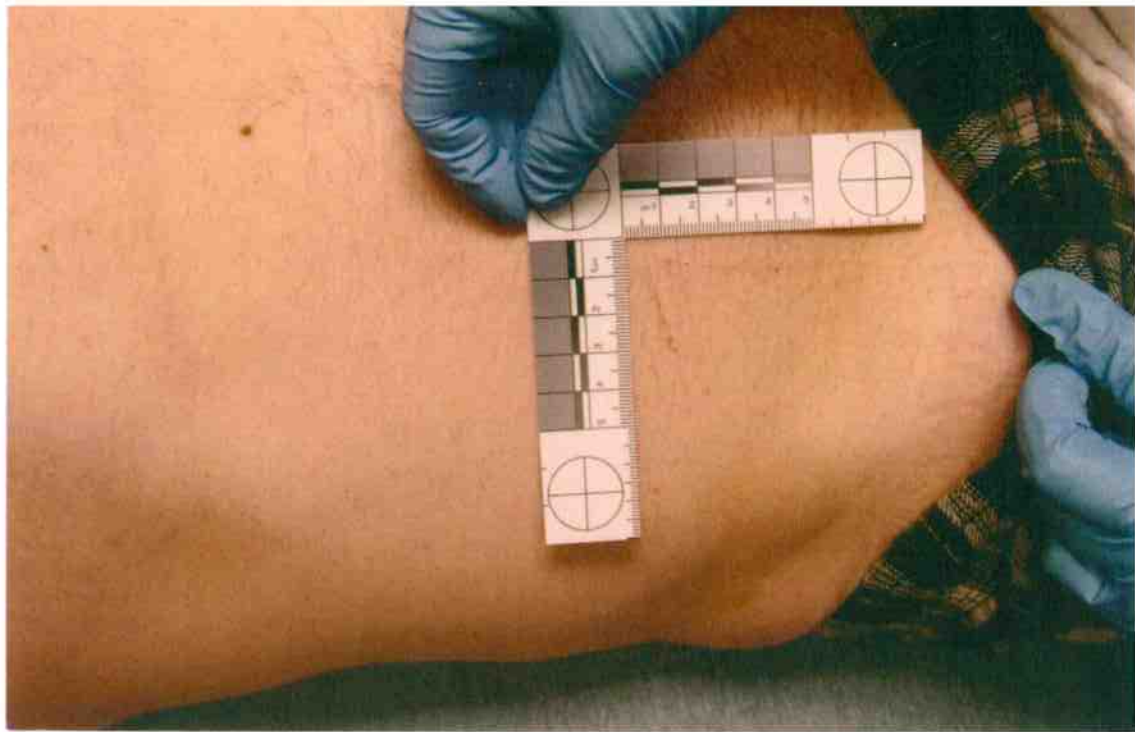


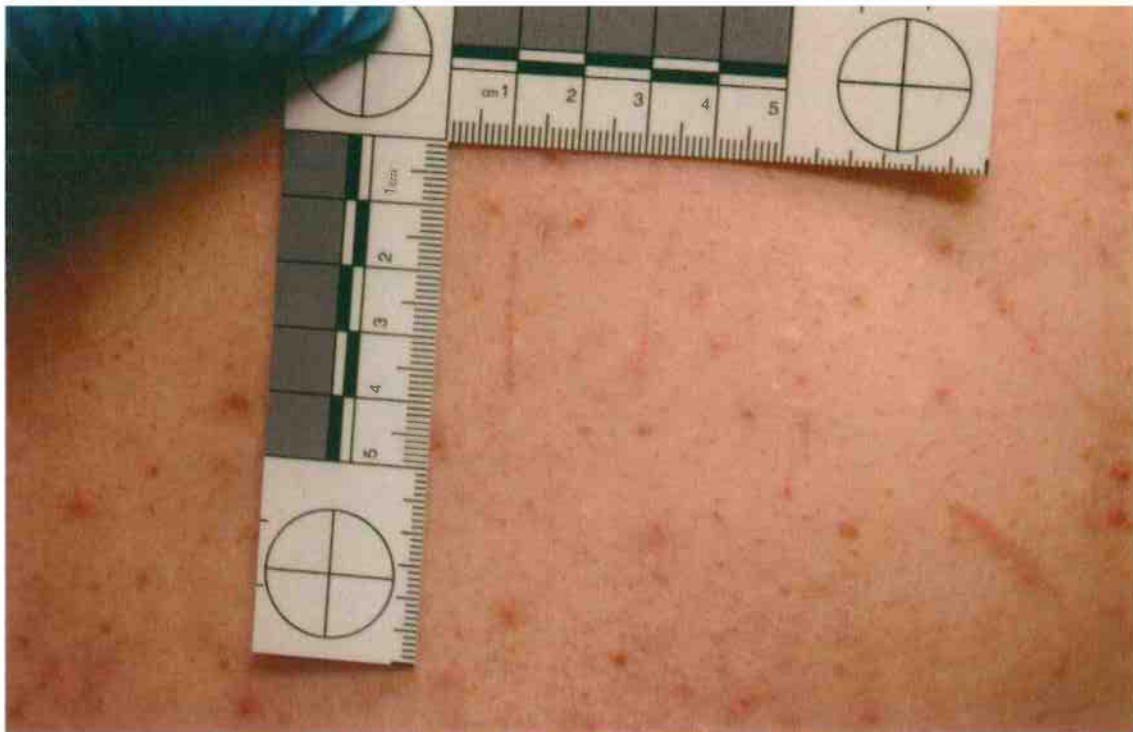
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AFFIDAVIT OF BLAINE DASSEY

Now comes your affiant, Blaine Dassey, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication, nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.

2. In October 2005, I lived with my mother and brothers at 12930A Avery Road, Two Rivers, WI 54241. My brothers' names are Brendan, Bryan, and Bobby Dassey. Brendan and I shared a bedroom. Bobby had his own bedroom. Bryan kept some clothes at the house but lived with his girlfriend and was rarely at the residence. Tom Janda had moved out of the residence in early 2005.

3. When none of us were home, the residence was always locked.



4. My uncle Steven Avery ("Uncle Steven") only came to the residence when my mother and his sister Barb was home. I never remember my uncle Steven entering the residence when my mother was not home.

5. I remember that my Uncle Steven had cut his finger 1-2 weeks before October 31, 2005.

6. I remember, on October 31, 2005, seeing my Uncle Steven carry a white plastic bag to his burn barrel. I did not see a fire in the burn barrel. However, the police pressured me into saying that there was a fire in the burn barrel and visible smoke coming from the burn barrel. My testimony about the fire and smoke coming from the burn barrel was not true.

7. I remember, on October 31, 2005, seeing a bonfire behind my Uncle Steven's garage that was about 3-feet high. The police tried to pressure me into saying that the flames of the bonfire were much higher, so at trial I testified that the flames of the bonfire were 4-5 feet high but that testimony was not true. The police put the height of the flames "in my head and I agreed to it."

8. On October 31, 2005, I was with Brendan up until I left to go trick-or-treating. I distinctly remember Brendan wanted to use the computer at slightly before 5 p.m. because I wanted to make a phone call and his use of the dial-up internet computer would have prevented me from doing that. I know that Brendan was not at Uncle Steven's trailer up until I left to go trick-or-treating.

9. There was only one computer at the residence and it was always in Bobby's room sitting near a desk.

10. The computer had a password.
11. The computer had an AOL dial-up internet connection.
12. Bobby was the primary user of the computer.
13. At no time did I ever do searches for pornographic images or words related to pornography, words related to violence, words related to death, words related to mutilations, words related to torture, words related to guns or knives, words related to Teresa Halbach, words related to Steven Avery, words related to DNA, or words related to dead, mutilated or dismembered female bodies.
14. At no time did I ever create a folder for Teresa Halbach, my Uncle Steven, DNA, or news stories on the murder.
15. The only time I used the computer was to do my homework and occasionally send instant messages.
16. I remember my mother Barb hiring someone to "reformat the computer" but I'm not sure who that person was.
17. I do not have any personal knowledge of who made the appointment with AutoTrader to have my mother's van photographed but I did help clean the van so that it could be sold.
18. At the time, my family had two burn barrels located behind our house.
19. I was familiar with the gravel pits to the south of the Avery salvage yard but I did not go to the gravel pits to hunt. I stopped hunting when I was 22.
20. On October 31, 2005 when the school bus driver brought Brendan and me home as we travelled west on STH 147 I saw Bobby on STH 147 in a bluish or

greenish vehicle heading towards Mishicot. Bobby was not driving his black Blazer. Bobby was not home the rest of the evening while I was home. (Attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit A** is a map that of the location of Bobby's vehicle that I described in this paragraph.)


FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



Blaine Dassey

State of Wisconsin
County of Manitowoc

Subscribed and sworn before me
This 25th day of June 2018.



Notary Public
My Commission expires:
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5	02/27/2006 10:36:59PM	anna	anna	o ic
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5	02/27/2006 10:44:37PM	anna	anna	nope
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5	02/27/2006 10:47:19PM	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	anna	well i have to let u go but im sorry about all this stuff
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6	02/27/2006 10:48:04PM	anna	anna	o ok bye
6	02/27/2006 10:48:09PM	ryder16@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	anna	bye
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2	02/28/2006 10:10:58PM	i gotta make it to heaven to goin through hell	anna	hey its ems sis
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2	02/28/2006 10:11:41PM	nigerforlife@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	anna	ya
2	02/28/2006 10:12:38PM	i gotta make it to heaven to goin through hell	anna	hey
2	02/28/2006 10:12:45PM	nigerforlife@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	anna	accept the song i just sent you
2	02/28/2006 10:13:06PM	nigerforlife@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	anna	k
2	02/28/2006 10:13:13PM	i gotta make it to heaven to goin through hell	anna	ok
2	02/28/2006 10:13:13PM	i gotta make it to heaven to goin through hell	anna	ok
2	02/28/2006 10:13:17PM	nigerforlife@yahoo.com (E-mail Address Not Verified)	anna	wat u doing
2	02/28/2006 10:13:48PM	i gotta make it to heaven to goin through hell	anna	talking to you and waiting for travis to get on
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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN)

v.)

STEVEN A. AVERY)

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AFFIDAVIT OF PAUL BURDICK

Now comes your affiant, Paul Burdick, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication, nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.

2. I am a longtime resident of Mishicot, Wisconsin. I lived in Mishicot in 2005.

3. On October 31, 2005, I was driving East on Highway 147 toward Mishicot when I saw a vehicle parked by the old dam on the North side of the road. It was around dusk, but there was enough light for me to make out its shape and color: It was a small SUV, greenish in color. It was facing Northwest and parked facing a tree.

4. Several days later, the vehicle was gone.

5. I did not report what I saw to the police.



6. The talk around town was that some people in the community called in the vehicle to the police.

7. Nothing has been given or promised to me in exchange for this affidavit.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT


Paul Burdick

State of Wisconsin
County of Manitowoc

Subscribed and sworn before me
This 28 day of June, 2018.



Notary Public



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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
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 Plaintiff,)
) Case No. 05-CF-381
 v.)
) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
 STEVEN A. AVERY,) Judge Presiding
)
 Defendant.)

SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL AFFIDAVIT OF GREGG McCrARY

Now comes your affiant, Gregg McCrary, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.
2. I have reviewed the Second Supplemental Affidavit of Gary Hunt. Based upon Mr. Hunt's further analysis of the Dassey computer and the computer forensic report of Steven Avery's computer, I have formed additional opinions.

Forensic analysis of Bobby Dassey's computer searches

3. Based upon Mr. Hunt's findings, there are 667 searches for sexual images performed on weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., when Bobby Dassey was



at the Dassey residence. Bobby's younger brothers, Blaine and Brendan, were at school, Bobby's mother was at work, his older brother, Bryan, no longer lived at the residence, and Tom Janda, who moved out on October 15, 2005, was at work.

4. Based upon Mr. Hunt's findings, 667 sexual image searches were performed on weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Of those searches, 562 were performed on 10 weekdays: 8/16/2005 (4 searches); 9/13/2005 (12 searches); 2/23/2005 (48 searches); 3/29/2006 (37 searches); 3/30/2006 (23 searches); 4/3/2006 (93 searches); 4/5/2006 (96 searches); 4/6/2006 (14 searches); 4/13/2006 (39 searches); 4/19/2006 (196 searches).
5. The 562 searches on 10 days demonstrate the obsessively compulsive nature of Bobby Dassey's internet searches and his fascination with sexual acts that involve the infliction of pain, torture and humiliation on females and an equally disturbing fascination with viewing dead female bodies.
6. The internet searches done on the Dassey computer, which were focused on viewing images in which pain, torture, humiliation and death are inflicted upon women, should have raised a red flag about Bobby's involvement in Ms. Halbach's murder. Bobby cannot be excluded from the following searches:
 - a. 22 search terms describing forcing sex toys and objects into vaginas;
 - b. 28 searches for terms describing violent accidents, specifically violent car crashes with images of dead bodies;

- c. 13 searches for terms describing drowned, dead, or diseased female bodies; and
- d. 65 searches for terms describing the infliction of violence on females, including fisting and images of females in pain.

(List of Searches is attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit 1**).

7. It is highly significant in any investigation if there is an attempt to delete or destroy records. Mr. Hunt has identified 8 times when there were deletions on the Dassey computer. Those deletions are very important because they correlate with Ms. Halbach's visits to the property. Ms. Halbach visited the property on August 22, 2005 and there are deletions on the Dassey computer from August 23 through August 26, 2005. Ms. Halbach visited the property on August 29, 2005 and there are deletions from August 28, 2005 through September 11, 2005. Ms. Halbach visited the property on September 19, 2005 and there are deletions from September 14, 2005 through September 15, 2005. There are also deletions from September 24, 2005 through October 24, 2005. Most significantly, during the time period from October 26, 2005 to November 2, 2005, there were deletions on the Dassey computer. During the investigation of Ms. Halbach's murder, beginning November 3, 2005, there were deletions made on the Dassey computer. I have reviewed the affidavit of Brad Dassey who confirmed that his stepmother, Barb, admitted hiring someone to make all of the above-described deletions. (Amended Affidavit of Gary Hunt, Exhibit 4 to the Amended Supplement to the Motion for

Reconsideration at ¶ 3) (*See*, Affidavit of Brad A. Dassey, Exhibit 3 to the Amended Supplement to Motion for Reconsideration).

8. The forensic examination of the Dassey computer by Mr. Hunt revealed that Bobby Dassey lied at trial when he testified that he was asleep on October 31, 2005 until 2:30 p.m. The Dassey computer was used to access the internet at at 6:01 a.m., 6:28 a.m., 6:31 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 9:33 a.m., 10:09 a.m., 1:08 p.m., and 1:51 p.m. (*See*, Supplemental Affidavit of Gary Hunt, at ¶ 4, Exhibit 4 in the Amended Supplement to Motion for Reconsideration).
9. Law enforcement should have considered Bobby Dassey a prime suspect in the murder of Ms. Halbach because of his untruthful statements during the investigation, combined with the nature of his internet searches. Law enforcement should have considered that the Teresa Halbach murder was a sexually motivated homicide.

Forensic analysis of Steven Avery's computer

10. Based upon Mr. Hunt's analysis of Steven Avery's computer, Mr. Avery's computer was never used to search for pornography. There were only nude images — apparently taken using a digital camera — of Mr. Avery's then-girlfriend.
11. There were no periods when computer records were deleted from Mr. Avery's computer, unlike the Dassey computer, where there were significant deletions during relevant times before and after the murder. The complete absence of internet searches for pornography, coupled with the fact that,

unlike the Dassey computer, no records were deleted from Mr. Avery's computer, indicates that Mr. Avery did not attempt to conceal his internet search activity and, moreover, that his computer activity reveals no pornography.

12. This distinction between Mr. Avery's computer and the Dassey computer is highly relevant, as supported by investigators' preoccupation with finding pornography associated with Mr. Avery. The clear working theory of the investigators was that the murder of Ms. Halbach was motivated by a sexual assault. (Attached and incorporated as **Exhibit 2** is a copy of the police reports focusing on poronography in the possession of Mr. Avery). According to Mr. Avery and his then-girlfriend, Jodi Stachowski, Mr. Avery's would sometimes watch pornographic programs included in his DirecTV subscription. These programs, which were distributed by DirecTV networks, were distinguishable from the violent pornography accessed on the Dassey computer.


Scott Tadych

14. In my opinion Mr. Tadych was not thoroughly investigated by law enforcement during Ms. Halbach's murder investigation. Several incidents of violence against women were reported about Mr. Tadych, one of which resulted in a battery conviction on July 29, 1997. (Scott Tadych's criminal record re battery conviction is attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit 3**). Mr. Tadych's multiple inconsistent statements severely undermined his

credibility at trial. (See, Motion for Reconsideration at pp. 44-46). Mr. Tadych's failure to respond to Kevin Rahmlow's text about seeing the Rav4 at the turnaround by the old dam in November, 2005, before the discovery of the Halbach vehicle on the Avery property, is also suspicious. (See, Affidavit of Kevin Rahmlow, Exhibit D in the Motion for Reconsideration). His recent telephone call with Mr. Avery demonstrates his knowledge that Ms. Halbach had left the Avery property on October 31, 2005. The telephone call also demonstrates that Mr. Tadych has a violent and uncontrollable temper. Mr. Tadych threatens to physically assault Mr. Avery and, even more disturbingly, put Mr. Avery "in the ground." (See, Supplement to the Motion for Reconsideration, Exhibit 1 at p. 14). Mr. Tadych should have been investigated more thoroughly by law enforcement during the Halbach murder investigation. At a minimum Mr. Tadych should have been asked to provide his DNA and fingerprints so that they could be compared to crime scene evidence. Additionally, Mr. Tadych should have been investigated regarding his activities on November 3, 2005, in light of the anonymous handwritten note discovered by the Green Bay post office and reported to the Green Bay police department. Mr. Tadych worked at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry at 838 South 16th Street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. The note specifically referenced a body being burned at 3:00 a.m. at an "alunamon [sic] smelter." (STATE 6040). Mr. Tadych worked the third shift at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry. The note, which was never thoroughly investigated by

law enforcement, is potentially of great evidentiary value because the note was sent on November 9, 2005, and it was not disclosed to the public until November 11, 2005, that Ms. Halbach had allegedly been burned in the Avery burn pit. (11/10/2005 CCSD report regarding "Sikikey" note, copy of "Sikikey" note, and 11/11/2005 Manitowoc Herald Times articles re public disclosure of evidence that Ms. Halbach's bones had been burned attached and incorporated herein as Group Exhibit 4).

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



Gregg McCrary

State of Virginia
County of Spotsylvania

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 11th day of November, 2017.



Notary Public

Weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Category A --- Search terms describing forcing sex toys and objects into vaginas

Search Term	URL	Date/Time - (MM/dd/yy) (UTC-6:00)	Day of Week
big things in pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=big+things+in+pussy+8&img=Search&svnum=1	4/13/06 12:22	Thursday
big things in pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=big+things+in+pussy+8&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8	4/13/06 13:23	Thursday
big woman naked	http://images.google.com/images?q=big+woman+naked&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&sa=X&oi=spell&resm	4/20/06 12:40	Thursday
huge dildo in pussys	http://images.google.com/images?q=huge+dildo+in+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8	4/13/06 13:24	Thursday
huge dildo in pussys	http://images.google.com/images?q=huge+dildo+in+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8	4/13/06 13:24	Thursday
huge dildo in pussys	http://images.google.com/images?q=huge+dildo+in+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8	4/13/06 13:25	Thursday
huge dildo in pussys	http://images.google.com/images?q=huge+dildo+in+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8	4/13/06 13:26	Thursday
stretching pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=stretching+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&sa=X&oi=spell&resm	4/19/06 11:40	Wednesday
stretching pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=stretching+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&sa=X&oi=spell&resm	4/19/06 11:41	Wednesday
stretching pussy	http://images.google.com/images?q=stretching+pussy&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&sa=X&oi=spell&resm	4/19/06 11:42	Wednesday
stretching pussy toys	http://images.google.com/images?q=stretching+pussy+toys&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8	8/14/05 8:39	Sunday
woman dildo	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&q=woman+dildo+	8/14/05 8:38	Sunday
womans dildo	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&q=womans+dildo+	8/14/05 8:38	Sunday
woman's dildo	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&q=woman%27s+dildo+	8/14/05 8:38	Sunday
woman's dildo	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=8&q=woman%27s+dildo+	8/14/05 8:39	Sunday
Total:	13		



Weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Category B - Searches for terms describing violent accidents, specifically violent car crashes with images of dead bodies

Search Term	URL	Date/Time - (MM/dd/yy) (UTC-6:00)	Day of Week
accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=accident&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&newwindow=car+accident&btnG=Search&svnum=10&hl=en	4/16/06 10:17	Sunday
car accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=car+accident&btnG=Search&svnum=10&hl=en	4/16/06 10:16	Sunday
fast accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=fast+accident&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&newwindow=1&q=fast+ca	4/16/06 10:17	Sunday
fast car accident	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&newwindow=1&q=fast+ca	4/16/06 10:16	Sunday
ford tempo car accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=ford+tempo+car+accident&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=f	4/15/06 10:17	Sunday
ford tempo accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=ford+tempo+accident&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=f	4/15/06 10:16	Sunday
ford tempo car accident	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&newwindow=1&sa=X&oi=spell	4/16/06 10:15	Sunday
rate car accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=rate+car+accident&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&new	4/16/06 10:14	Sunday
rate car accidents	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&newwindow=1&sa=X&oi=spell	4/16/06 10:14	Sunday
rate car accidents	http://images.google.com/images?q=rate+car+accidents&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&new	2/23/06 12:20	Thursday
seeing bones hot girls	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&sa=X&oi=spell	2/23/06 12:20	Thursday
seeing bones hot girls	http://images.google.com/images?q=seeing+bones+hot+girls&svnum=10&hl=en&lr	4/16/06 10:16	Sunday
tempo car accident	http://images.google.com/images?q=tempo+car+accident&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&new	4/16/06 10:16	Sunday

Total: 13

Weekdays from 6:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Category C — Searches for terms describing drowned or dead female bodies

Search Term	URL	Date/Time - (MM/dd/yy) (UTC-6:00)	Day of Week
drowned girls	http://images.google.com/images?q=drowned+girls&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&safe=off	4/19/06 10:43	Wednesday
drowned pussy	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&safe=off&q=drowned+puss	4/19/06 10:48	Wednesday
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Category D — Searches for terms describing the infliction of violence on females, including fisting and images of females in pain

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fist	http://images.google.com/images?svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&newwindow=1&safe=off&	4/9/06 11:02	Sunday
fist fucking sluts	http://images.google.com/images?q=fist+fucking+sluts&hl=en	9/15/05 7:54	Thursday
fist fucky	http://images.google.com/images?q=fist+fucky&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&newwindow	4/9/06 11:01	Sunday
fist fucky	http://images.google.com/images?q=fist+fucky&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&newwindow	4/9/06 11:01	Sunday
fist sex	http://images.google.com/images?q=fist+sex&svnum=10&hl=en&lr=&safe=off&start	9/13/05 8:14	Tuesday
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TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Supplemental Report

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 11/05/05

REPORTING OFFICER: Sgt. Bill Tyson

On Saturday, 11/05/05, I (Sgt. BILL TYSON of the CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT) was speaking with Inv. MARK WIEGERT at the command post on the AVERY property. Inv. WIEGERT requested that I go with MANITOWOC COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Det. DAVE REMIKER, Lt. JIM LENK, and Sgt. ANDREW COLBORN to STEVEN AVERY's residence to execute the Search Warrant. Inv. WIEGERT requested that I take notes and confiscate all evidence from Det. REMIKER, Lt. LENK and Sgt. COLBORN.

Upon arriving at the residence, I did note that the residence did have a house number of 12932.

We made unforced entry to STEVEN AVERY's residence through the front door at 1930 hours. Upon making entry, Sgt. COLBORN and Det. REMIKER began photographing the inside of STEVEN AVERY's residence.

After the photography was completed, Det. REMIKER, Sgt. COLBORN and Lt. LENK stated they would begin the search at the south bedroom of the residence. Upon entering the south bedroom, at 1944 hours, Det. REMIKER stated he would search the closet and bedroom dresser and Lt. LENK stated he would assist Det. REMIKER. Sgt. COLBORN concentrated his search of the desk and the nightstand, which was located next to the desk.

At 1947 hours, Sgt. COLBORN indicated he did locate a pair of leg irons and a pair of handcuffs, which were located in the nightstand next to the desk. Sgt. COLBORN also located a set of keys that had a "2003" key chain. Sgt. COLBORN then showed me a prescription medication bottle that was prescribed to STEVEN AVERY. The medication was Atenolol, 5-milligram tablet. The medication bottle was located on top of the desk in the bedroom. While searching the desk, Sgt. COLBORN located numerous magazines and catalogs all addressed to STEVEN AVERY.

At 1952 hours, Sgt. COLBORN showed me a MILLS SUPPLY catalog, a Skylark GS book, an AMERICAN INGENUITY magazine, COOKS (ph) SAW AND MACHINE magazine, a 1988 A&M SOFTWARE booklet, and a September 1992 PLAYBOY magazine, all addressed to STEVEN AVERY. Sgt. COLBORN also located several identifiers in the desk addressed to JODI M. STACHOWSKI.

At 2004 hours, Sgt. COLBORN showed me a "Bill of Sale" for AUTO TRADER magazine, which he found on top of the desk in the bedroom.

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I then noticed a dark colored stain on the molding that went around the entrance/exit door directly across from the bathroom. I directed Det. REMIKER's attention to that stain and Sgt. COLBORN did photograph the stain.

At 2109 hours, Sgt. COLBORN also photographed some scratches on the wood paneling. Those scratches would have been located between STEVEN AVERY's bedroom and the entrance/exit door located directly across from the bathroom.

At 2112 hours, Det. REMIKER swabbed the dark colored stain that was located on the molding of the door across from the bathroom.

At 2114 hours, Det. REMIKER did a control swab in the vicinity of the dark colored stain on the wood molding.

At 2117 hours, Sgt. COLBORN was in the bedroom that was located between the living room and the bathroom. Sgt. COLBORN had removed a vacuum cleaner bag and filter from the vacuum that was setting on the floor in that bedroom.

At 2119 hours, Sgt. COLBORN located two rolls of duct tape, which were setting on top of the dresser in that bedroom. Sgt. COLBORN did collect both rolls of duct tape. One roll was still in its original wrapper and the other roll was partially used and appeared to be freshly torn.

Sgt. COLBORN, Det. REMIKER and Sgt. LENK then moved their search into the living room area. At 2125 hours, Sgt. COLBORN removed a pillow from the couch and stated there was a spot on the pillow. Sgt. COLBORN then collected a mauve colored/green colored fiber that was setting on the carpeted floor directly in front of the living room couch. That item was collected at 2127 hours.

Sgt. COLBORN and Lt. LENK then left to search the kitchen and dining area and Det. REMIMER began searching the computer desk, which was located in the living room.

At 2129 hours, Det. REMIKER drew my attention to some photos he found on top of the computer desk. Upon looking at the photos, it appeared these photos were taken from a digital camera and then printed off the computer printer. The pictures were pornographic in nature and included a photo, dated 10/10/05, and that picture was of an uncircumcised erect penis. There were other numerous photos showing a female baring her breasts and other photos of a close-up view of a female's vaginal area.

At 2136 hours, Det. REMIKER located a small notebook. When he began paging through the notebook, he found on the second piece of paper a cell phone number of

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TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Interview of Jodi M. Stachowski

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 11/06/05

REPORTING OFFICER: Inv. John Dederling

DOCUMENTS

GENERATED: One Page Waived Miranda Warning

On Sunday, 11/06/05 at 1008 hrs., I (DEDERING) assisted by Det. DENNIS JACOBS of the MANITOWOC CO. SHERIFF's DEPT. did interview the following individual at the MANITOWOC CO. COUNTY JAIL:

JODI M. STACHOWSKI
DOB 09/11/69
12932 Avery Rd.
Two Rivers, WI 54241
Phone 920-755-4860

Prior to asking any questions of Ms. STACHOWSKI, Det. JACOBS did read her, her Warning and Waiver of Rights, commonly referred to as Miranda, which she did waive her rights to counsel and against self-incrimination and agreed to speak with us.

STACHOWSKI indicated she has lived at the above address for approximately 18 months. She stated that prior to moving to Avery Rd., she lived on Waldo Blvd in Manitowoc. She stated that she moved to the Manitowoc area approximately 12 years ago. She stated she was born in Menomonee Falls.

I asked STACHOWSKI of her whereabouts on 10/31/05, and she indicated that she had been in custody at the jail, and had been so since 08/15/05 approximately. She states that she speaks to STEVEN AVERY every night on the telephone. She indicates every Tuesday she is released for AODA and that STEVEN AVERY provides a ride to and from her AODA meetings. She also states STEVEN does come to visit her at the facility during visiting hours.

STACHOWSKI states that they just normally have general conversation on most evenings. She states that STEVEN did not come to visit on Saturday, 11/05/05, and did not plan to, indicating he was going up north with his family.

I asked Ms. STACHOWSKI if she and STEVEN had spoken about the missing girl. STACHOWSKI indicated that subject had arisen on Thursday, 11/03/05. She stated that STEVEN advised her that TV people had talked to him on Thursday, "I believe". She stated that on Friday, at 1800 hrs., STEVEN mentioned that he was on the news, and mentioned that

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the police had been out to speak with him. STEVEN advised JODI during the conversation that she had with him on Friday p.m., that BOBBY (DASSEY) saw "her" (TERESA) after STEVEN did. According to Ms. STACHOWSKI, TV 5 had advised STEVEN AVERY that the photographer (TERESA HALBACH) apparently had an appointment after STEVEN's.

STACHOWSKI indicated that STEVEN AVERY believes the police are setting him up. STACHOWSKI indicated that she somehow agreed with this. She states there are lots of ways into the yard, at least four that she is aware of. She believed it would be easy for someone to "plant" the RAV4 listing to Ms. HALBACH.

During a briefing, I had been advised that there were handcuffs and leg restraints located within STEVEN's residence. When I broached this subject with Ms. STACHOWSKI, her response was "In our house? They must be new." She had a similar response regarding the leg restraints.

STACHOWSKI indicated she was last at the Avery Rd. address in mid-August. She indicated that the duct tape in the bedroom might have come from her painting and masking the bedroom off. She stated that she had painted virtually the entire trailer since moving in.

She did indicate that she and STEVEN had discussed the possibility of using restraints during sex in the past.

STACHOWSKI indicated the computer that is in STEVEN's residence is connected to the Internet, and there probably are pornographic images of JODI and STEVEN contained on it. She states that these images are generated with a Kodak brand digital camera, which is kept close by the computer unless STEVEN goes "up north" and takes the camera with him.

STACHOWSKI was asked how STEVEN learned that BOBBY was the last person to see Ms. HALBACH. She could offer no explanation for this.

STACHOWSKI indicates she was certain that TERESA HALBACH had been at the STEVEN AVERY residence in the past, recalling that TERESA HALBACH photographed a boat, motor and trailer which STEVEN AVERY had for sale.

STACHOWSKI indicated that to her knowledge, TERESA HALBACH had never provided her business card or cellular phone numbers to STEVEN AVERY.

I had learned that a key for a foreign vehicle had been found in STEVEN AVERY's residence and I asked JODI if STEVEN owns any import vehicles. She stated that she was not aware of any. She states STEVEN drives a van to and from the yard and drives a Grand Am and a tow type vehicle in addition to the black Ford F350 that he owns. JODI indicated she was aware that STEVEN had brought back a camouflaged painted unit, possibly an ISUZU the previous weekend.

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TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Assist in Missing Person Case

DATE OF ACTIVITY: Tuesday, 11/08/05
Start of Service at 0630 hours
End of Service at 1915 hours

REPORTING OFFICER: Deputy Dan Kucharski

On 11/08/05 at 0630 hours, I (Deputy DAN KUCHARSKI) responded to the scene at STH 147 and Avery Rd. Upon arrival, I was given the assignment by Lt. BOWE to recover two weapons out of a yellow vehicle that was parked by the shop office at the new shop.

At 0738 hours, Lt. LENK, Sgt. COLBORN and I searched a yellow vehicle with the plate of 343JVF and collected two shotguns and a belt full of ammunition from the trunk of the vehicle. We ended the search of the vehicle at 0748 hours.

Back at the command post, we were given the assignment by Lt. BOWE to go to the residence at 12932 Avery Rd. and conduct a thorough search of the residence. We were instructed to take into evidence any pornographic material, the computer in the living room, any computer related storage devices, and to take sample swabs of suspected blood spots in the bathroom of the residence. We were also instructed to thoroughly search the residence for any other types of evidence.

At 0825 hours, Lt. LENK, Sgt. COLBORN and I responded to 12932 Avery Rd. and began the search.

I photographed and collected the Hewlett Packard computer that was in the living room of the residence. Also collected was miscellaneous computer equipment and storage devices from the area around the computer. At 0850 hours, DAN VAN OSS, Badge #702, entered the residence, took possession of the computer and collected storage devices. At 0855 hours, he left the residence transporting the computer to be processed for evidence collection.

We then began a search of the residence. All three of us went to the back bedroom in the residence and searched for evidence. It was a relatively small bedroom and we were in visual and verbal contact with each other at all times while searching this bedroom. There were no areas in the bedroom where any of us would have been out of contact with each other at any time being that it was so small. I photographed and collected pornographic material found in the bedroom. I also photographed and collected miscellaneous ammunition found in the bedroom, a cloth rope and a pillow with a red stain on it.

We were nearing completion of the search of the bedroom. I was at the northeast corner of the bed, Sgt. COLBORN was approximately two to three feet away from me finishing up the search.

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of a desk area, and Lt. LENK was approximately one foot from me finishing up the search of a cabinet located next to the desk. Lt. LENK had gone through the cabinet and then he and Sgt. COLBORN moved the cabinet around looking for pictures stuck in the back of the cabinet. I was in visual contact when they were doing this as they were only a couple of feet away from me. Sgt. COLBORN began to put the books that were taken out of the cabinet back into it. He was having some resistance against the books, they were caught on something, and he pushed on the books banging them into the back and top of the cabinet. Lt. LENK left the room to call the command post for some boxes for the pornographic materials that we had found. Sgt. COLBORN went back to searching through the magazines under the desk area. I was completing the search of the nightstand. After approximately two minutes, Lt. LENK came back to the room. He entered the doorway of the room approximately one foot away from me, pointed to the floor and said, "There's a key here." He pointed to the floor next to the cabinet by a pair of men's slippers. All three of us looked at the key that was lying on the floor. The emblem on the key appeared to be a Toyota manufacturer's emblem. The key was connected to a blue canvas key fob with a black buckle on the end of it approximately two to four inches in length. Immediately we stopped searching.

I photographed the location of the key. I collected the key and placed it into an evidence bag. The bag was a brand new evidence bag out of the stack of bags that I brought into the residence from my evidence kit. I was wearing rubber gloves when I collected the key. When I went to pick up the key, I used a fresh pair of gloves that were new directly out of the package. At the time the key was first found, I had already taken off my rubber gloves from the previous searching because we were almost finished searching the room. At no time did I handle any other pieces of evidence or any other items inside the bedroom or inside the trailer with this pair of gloves. At no time did Lt. LENK or Sgt. COLBORN touch or have physical control of the key. From this point forward, I had the key in my physical control.

I called the command post and informed them that we had found this key. Special Agent TOM FASSBENDER and CALUMET CO. SHERIFF'S DEPT. Inv. MARK WIEGERT came to the residence to look at the key. With my gloved hand, I took the key out of the evidence bag and retaining physical control of it, I showed it to them. They left the residence saying they would be sending a special agent back to take possession of the key to immediately take it to the crime lab in Madison for processing. I secured the key back into the evidence bag and sealed the bag with red evidence tape putting my initials on the tape. Special Agent TOM FASSBENDER and Special Agent MATTHEW JOY, Badge #N516, came back to the residence at short time later.

Special Agent JOY took physical control of the evidence bag containing the key. I filled out the Evidence/Property Custody sheet and had Special Agent JOY sign that he had taken possession of this piece of evidence. Special Agent JOY left the residence and we continued with the search and collection of evidence.

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SUPPLEMENT

I, Detective Michael Velle #7727 was contacted by Investigator Wiegert of the Calumet County Sheriff's Dept. Inv. Wiegert indicated as part of his investigation they had obtained a computer tower from Steven Avery's residence. Inv. Wiegert indicated he was going to have an officer from the Calumet County Sheriff's Dept. deliver the computer to me at the Grand Chute Police Dept. and requested I do a forensic analysis on the computer.

On November 8, 2005 an officer with the Calumet County Sheriff's Dept delivered a Hewlett Packard Pavilion a802n, Serial #MXK504GMXH to me. Also delivered to me were several CD's, DVD's and some miscellaneous papers. I logged all these items into evidence and attached to this report is a copy of those evidence forms. At that time I photographed the computer both inside and out and removed the 200Gygabite hard drive from the Hewlett Packard Pavilion computer tower. I then acquired the 200Gygabite hard drive to evidence drive I-1000 using FTK Imager 2.1A. Upon completion of acquiring the 200GB hard drive I started a separate Encase case file and verified the acquisition. I then ran a signature and hash analysis and ran a recover folders feature within Encase. I then extracted all of the Internet history and created an Internet history report. I also ran an Internet and email search and analyzed the search results. A copy of the Internet history and email results will be turned over to Investigator Wiegert for his review. I then started an FTK case file and indexed the 200GB hard drive. Upon completion of indexing the drive I ran numerous key word searches within this hard drive and analyzed the search results. During my key word search I specifically focused the key word search on anything related to Theresa Halbach. Upon completion of analyzing any key word search results I extracted the user registry information and created a registry report. I also ran an initialized case Enscript and attached the copy of the results to the final report, which will be turned over to Investigator Wiegert. I also ran a file finder Enscript searching for images within this computer. I analyzed the search results and found numerous images that were consistent with standard Internet history. I also located pornography, which appeared to be digital camera pictures containing what

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appeared to be Steven Avery and an adult female. These pictures appear to be dated back to July 2005. A copy of the pictures will be turned over to Investigator Wiegert for his review.

I also ran an initialized case Enscript within Mr. Avery's computer and attached the registry information as well as the time zone information to the final report. It should be noted it appeared as though Mr. Avery's time zone setting on his computer was set to Pacific Time or GMT minus eight hours. I will also be creating an archived copy of Mr. Avery's hard drive on DVD and will turn this over to Investigator Wiegert for any follow-up.

End of report

Detective Michael Velle 7727
Grand Chute Police/DJP

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Primary Information	
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Approval Status:	Approved
Approved Date:	11/22/2005
Approved By:	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)

Related Addresses	
Address	Relationship
12932 Avery Rd, Two Rivers, Wisconsin , United States of America	Suspect Residence

Related Subjects					
Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
Auto Trader	Business	---	---	---	Mentioned
Avery's Auto Salvage	Business	---	---	---	Subject of Interest
Stachowski, Jodi Marie	Person	Female	White	9/11/1969	Interviewed
05-1776 Heather	Person	Female	Unknown	---	Mentioned
05-1776 Sister of Allen Avery	Person	Female	Unknown	---	Mentioned
Avery, Allen K	Person	Male	White	5/3/1937	Mentioned
Avery, Charles Earl	Person	Male	White	7/13/1954	Mentioned
Avery, Earl Kevin	Person	Male	White	6/10/1970	Mentioned
Avery, Marie F	Person	Female	White	6/14/1987	Mentioned
Dassey, Bobby A	Person	Male	White	10/18/1986	Mentioned
Dassey, Lori A	Person	Female	White	10/20/1961	Mentioned
Janda, Barbara Ellen	Person	Female	White	11/7/1964	Mentioned
Johnson, Roland A	Person	Male	Unknown	5/1/1938	Mentioned
Avery, Steven Allen Sr	Person	Male	White	7/9/1962	Person of Interest
Halbach, Teresa Marie	Person	Female	White	3/22/1980	Victim

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was asked who Steve was dating, and Stachowski responded Marie Avery, Earl Avery's daughter. Steve has told Stachowski that he and Marie started out as friends. Then, on New Year's Eve 2003, Marie was drunk and she kissed Steve.

Stachowski moved in with Steve in June, 2004. In August, 2004, Stachowski and Steve were arguing about the relationship Steve was having with Marie. As part of this argument, Steve said to Stachowski "yeah, I fucked her." Stachowski stated when Steve said this, he was referring to Marie.

According to Stachowski, inside a blue safe in the trailer were handwritten notes Marie had written to Steve. Stachowski said Steve kept these notes in case he needed to use them against Marie. As part of these notes, Marie would write that she loved Steve and that she wanted to be with him.

Stachowski was asked if she knew why Steve kept pornographic pictures of his ex-wife. Stachowski said she did not know why Steve kept these pictures and she believed Steve had them while he was in prison. When Stachowski was asked if it bothered her that Steve kept these photos, Stachowski said it did not.

Stachowski was asked if she thinks Steve loves Marie. Stachowski responded she thought he does as "a family member."

Stachowski stated whenever she wants to make Steve upset, all she has to do is bring up Marie. For example, the last time Steve got physical and hit Stachowski was during 2004. At that time, Steve had been at the cabin in Crivitz and Stachowski had gone to the races with friends of hers. When Stachowski returned home, Steve was there. Steve accused Stachowski of being drunk and Stachowski started bringing up Marie. At that time, Steve slapped her. Stachowski said she was so mad at Steve she called the police and had him arrested. (According to information maintained by CCAP, Steve Avery was arrested on 09/09/2004 and charged with disorderly conduct. Steve pled guilty to this charge on 02/17/2005.) After Steve had been released from jail, Steve went to Barbara's trailer. The following day, Stachowski contacted Steve on his cell phone. After speaking with Steve, Stachowski went to the Manitowoc County Jail and signed papers indicating she wanted to allow Steve back into the residence. Stachowski said Steve was not mad at Stachowski for calling the police.

Stachowski indicated Steve can get angry very quickly. When Steve does get angry at Stachowski, he will throw things "around her general area." Steve will also grab her and hit her with an open or closed fist. Steve will call her a bitch and tell her that she is ruining his life and she is nothing but a drunk. Steve will also tell Stachowski that, with all of his money, he will be able to get a lot of bitches.

Stachowski stated that when Steve receives his money from his lawsuit against Manitowoc County, Steve wants to buy a house and some vehicles. Steve has also told her that he wants to share this

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Related Addresses	
Address	Relationship
12930 Avery Rd, Two Rivers, Wisconsin 54241, United States of America	Suspect Location
12930 Avery Rd #A, Two Rivers, Wisconsin 54241, United States of America	Suspect Location

Related Subjects					
Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
Avery's Auto Salvage	Business	—	—	—	Subject of Interest
Litersky, Marie Laura	Person	Female	White	10/27/1986	Interviewed
Avery, Allen K	Person	Male	White	5/3/1937	Mentioned
Avery, Charles Earl	Person	Male	White	7/13/1954	Mentioned
Avery, Earl Kevin	Person	Male	White	6/10/1970	Mentioned
Avery, Jennifer	Person	Female	White	—	Mentioned
Avery, Steven Allen Sr	Person	Male	White	7/9/1962	Mentioned
Dassey, Blaine A	Person	Male	White	12/3/1988	Mentioned
Dassey, Bobby A	Person	Male	White	10/18/1986	Mentioned
Dassey, Brendan R	Person	Male	Unknown	10/19/1989	Mentioned
Dassey, Bryan J	Person	Male	White	7/15/1985	Mentioned
Janda, Barbara Ellen	Person	Female	White	11/7/1964	Mentioned
Janda, Thomas Lee	Person	Male	White	9/26/1965	Mentioned
Rolston, Crystal	Person	Female	Unknown	—	Mentioned
Stachowski, Jodi	Person	Female	White	9/11/1969	Mentioned
Halbach, Teresa Marie	Person	Female	White	3/22/1980	Victim

Related Telephones	
Telephone Number	Relationship
(920) 973-1250	Subject's Telephone
(920) 973-1130	Suspect Telephone
(920) 973-1740	Suspect Telephone

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one camera on the property, however, indicated it did not work and was a fake camera.

S/A Lewis questioned Litersky in regards to if Steven Avery was in possession of pornography or any other similar items that may be located inside the Avery residence. Litersky indicated she believed there were at least 10 to 12 DVDs of pornography that were located on top of the t.v. or by the entertainment center of Steven Avery's property.

S/A Lewis questioned Litersky in regards to if there was common for Steven Avery to borrow a cell phone, for example Bryan Dassey's cellular telephone. Litersky indicated that Steven Avery always had his cellular telephone attached to his belt at all times, and during the duration of her dating Bryan Dassey, on possibly 2 to 3 occasions, he had borrowed Bryan Dassey's cellular telephone. Litersky indicated that Steven Avery had used Bryan Dassey's cellular telephone during the aforementioned timeframe because Steven Avery had broken his cellular telephone and needed to borrow Bryan Dassey's cellular telephone. Litersky indicated on or about December, 2004 was when Steven Avery had broken his phone as a result of throwing it against a wall.

S/A Lewis questioned Litersky in regards to what type of cellular telephones Steven Avery and Bryan Dassey owned. Litersky indicated that Steven Avery's telephone was believed to be a silver LG cellular telephone and Bryan Dassey's cellular telephone was described as a blue LG cellular telephone.

S/A Lewis questioned Litersky in regards to if Barbara Janda had a cellular telephone. Litersky indicated that Barbara did have a cellular telephone, and listed the number as 920-973-1740, and was not aware of what type of cellular telephone that may have been.

S/A Lewis then questioned Litersky in regards to if Steven Avery was ever observed to be violent, not so much verbally but physically. Litersky indicated that she had never observed Steven Avery physically assault anybody, however, on occasion had observed bruises on Jodi and believed that the bruises were a result of physical altercations that Jodi and Steven Avery had encountered.

Litersky drew a sketch of the Avery property, a copy of which will be electronically attached to this report and the original forwarded to DCIR. S/A Lewis depicted the location of the burn barrel and fire pit as described by Litersky near the Dassey residence; along with the burn barrel located near the Steven Avery residence. S/A Lewis wrote the word "Avery" on the road depicting Avery Road as described by Litersky.

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Primary Information

Report Number: 05-1776/180
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 Approved By: Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)

Related Subjects

Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
Avery's Auto Salvage	Business	---	---	---	Subject of Interest
Avery, Charles Earl	Person	Male	White	7/13/1954	Person of Interest
Avery, Steven Allen Sr	Person	Male	White	7/9/1962	Person of Interest
Janda, Barbara Ellen	Person	Female	White	11/7/1964	Person of Interest
Halbach, Teresa Marie	Person	Female	White	3/22/1980	Victim

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Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)		Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)	1/26/2006

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S/A Fassbender had learned that there was a pornographic magazine located in the southwest corner of the garage. S/A Fassbender did locate a playboy magazine in that location, examined it and left it at the scene. In the residence, S/A Fassbender had Deputy Chris Wendorf of the Calumet County Sheriff's Department seize a small container containing ashes. The container was located on the computer desk in the living room area of Steven Avery's residence.

S/A Fassbender telephoned Chuck Avery and advised him that law enforcement was ready to release the scene and they could re-enter. At about 11:00 a.m., Chuck Avery was at the check point on Avery Road when S/A Fassbender escorted him to his residence. S/A Fassbender had explained to him that Dep. Bill Tyson of the Calumet County Sheriff's Department needed to get into his residence to video tape it prior to the scene being released. He advised he was going to do that too. Chuck Avery ultimately used a screw driver to gain entry into his residence.

At about 11:28 a.m., S/A Fassbender released the scene to Chuck Avery and Barbara Janda. S/A Fassbender spoke briefly with both of them. The conversation concerned primarily Steven Avery's guilt or innocence. They were told if they had any concerns or questions they could contact S/A Fassbender.

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Case Details

Case Number: 2005-00008844
Location: 12930 AVERY RD
TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN, 54241
Reporting Officer ID: S278 - REMIKER

Incident Type: HOMICIDE - NEGLIGENT
Occurred From: 10/31/2005 14:00
Occurred Thru: 10/31/2005 14:00
Disposition: CLEARED BY ARREST
Disposition Date: 11/15/2005

Offenses

No.	Group/ORI	Crime Code	Statute	Description	Counts
1	State	09A	940.01(1)(a)	1ST DEGREE INTENTIONAL HOMICIDE	1
2	State	90Z	940.11(1)	MUTILATING A CORPSE	1

Subjects

Type	No.	Name	Address	Phone	Race	Sex	DOB
OTHER	2	BARBARA ELLEN JANDA	12930 AVERY RD A TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 54241	(920) 755-8715	WHITE	FEMALE	11/07/1964
OTHER	4	GREGORY A PHILLIPS	920 LADURON DR MISHICOT, WISCONSIN 54228	(920) 755-4684	WHITE	MALE	08/01/1969
OTHER	5	LESLIE WALTER DUENING JR	770 E ALBERT DR 60 MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN 54220	(920) 652-0253	WHITE	MALE	03/05/1966
OTHER	6	KENNETH DOUGLAS KNAPP	702 N PACKER DR WHITELAW, WISCONSIN 54247	(920) 684-3988	WHITE	MALE	04/01/1964
OTHER	7	GERALD J WENZEL	3024 MEMORIAL DR TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 54241		WHITE	MALE	12/24/1958
OTHER	8	BRETT A WENZEL	3024 MEMORIAL DR TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 54241	(920) 553-1509	WHITE	MALE	06/19/1983
OTHER	9	KYLE G MAERTZ	1116 BLUFF AVE SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN 53081		WHITE	MALE	07/21/1985
OTHER	10	DARRYL E MAERTZ	1116 BLUFF AVE SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN 53081		WHITE	MALE	02/05/1945
OTHER	11	JESUS NMI SOTO	N5671 SUNSET LN LUXEMBURG, WISCONSIN 54217		WHITE	MALE	05/24/1966
OTHER	12	LAMEC NMI CRUZ	1959 S 57TH ST MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53219	(414) 546-4349	WHITE	MALE	10/01/1967
OTHER	13	JESUS M PENA	2463 N HOLTON ST B MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53212	(414) 264-6023	WHITE	MALE	09/25/1962
OTHER	14	MICHAEL J KORTAS	1815 FRIDAY ST MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN 54220	(920) 684-0572	WHITE	MALE	11/19/1954
OTHER	15	KEITH W PAPLHAM	TOWNLIN RD KEWAUNEE, WISCONSIN 54216	(920) 388-4086	WHITE	MALE	05/06/1975
OTHER	16	AVERY AUTO SALVAGE	12930 AVERY RD TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 54241	(920) 755-2848			
OTHER	18	MARIE L LITERSKY	242 E SAMZ RD MISHICOT, WISCONSIN 54228	(920) 755-4384	WHITE	FEMALE	10/27/1986
OTHER	19	PAUL E RABAS	15234 N MARIBEL RD MARIBEL, WISCONSIN 54227		WHITE	MALE	02/05/1961
OTHER	20	PAUL L NOVAK	UNKNOWN DENMARK, WISCONSIN 54208		WHITE	MALE	06/29/1962
OTHER	21	ROLAND A JOHNSON	UNKNOWN JACKSON, WISCONSIN	(262) 677-3858	WHITE	MALE	05/11/1938
OTHER	22	CHARLES EARL AVERY	12930 AVERY RD TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 54241	(920) 755-2879	WHITE	MALE	07/13/1954
OTHER	23	ALLAN K AVERY	12930 AVERY RD TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 54241	(920) 755-2848	WHITE	MALE	05/03/1937
OTHER	24	KRISTY A HAZAERT	3978 CREEKVIEW RD DEPERE, WISCONSIN 54115	(920) 676-9030	WHITE	FEMALE	02/12/1978
OTHER	25	JOLENE M BAIN	2571 TELLURIDE TRL H GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54313	(920) 217-7402	WHITE	FEMALE	11/17/1974
OTHER	26	SHERRY A LEMEROND	233 N BROADWAY ST 132 DEPERE, WISCONSIN 54115	(920) 676-5585	WHITE	FEMALE	01/04/1975
OTHER	27	AUBREY H WYGRALAK	4125 ROBIN LN GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54313	(920) 865-2125	WHITE	FEMALE	12/02/1982
OTHER	28	TRINITY L ROSENOW	3501 JACKSON AVE 4 PLOVER, WISCONSIN 54467	(715) 345-1466	WHITE	FEMALE	05/15/1981
OTHER	29	KIM J DUCAT	1212 HAWTHORNE ST	(920) 242-1832	WHITE	FEMALE	07/24/1963

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After the DCI took custody of the burning barrel, Sgt. Senglaub and I continued our search of the property.
DVSiders /bjc

11/08/05: I, Lt. Lenk, along with Sgt. A. Colborn were requested to assist CASO Deputy Dan Kucharski with searching various areas on the AVERY property for the presence of firearms and pornography, in addition to any other relevant evidentiary items related to this case.

11/08/05 @ 0730 Hrs.: We went to a yellow vehicle bearing WI RP 343JVF which was parked in front of the office building on the AVERY property. This vehicle belongs to EARL AVERY. There were 2 shotguns and an ammo belt with shotgun ammo collected from the trunk area of the vehicle.

We returned to the command post where Deputy Kucharski was given an assignment by his supervisor, CASO Lt. Bowe, to return to the STEVEN AVERY trailer to place into evidence a computer and computer-related items which were located in the living room area. We also were to collect small spots of possible suspected blood which was located in the bathroom area by the State Crime Lab the previous evening. These items were ultimately collected by Sgt. Colborn and turned over to Deputy Kucharski. The computer and related items were collected and recorded by Deputy Kucharski. They were then signed over to CASO Deputy VanOss.

After the computer and related items had been turned over, Deputy Kucharski, Sgt. Colborn, and I went to the rear bedroom of the trailer (STEVEN AVERY'S bedroom) to begin the search for pornographic materials or any other evidentiary items. This is a small bedroom. The 3 officers were not more than 2-4' apart at any time. Each officer would search a small area at a time and any items which were to be taken as evidence were photographed and collected by Deputy Kucharski. Deputy Kucharski did the retrieval of the evidence found while Sgt. Colborn and I did the physical searching.

Sgt. Colborn searched the desk area (the desk was located in the corner of the bedroom), as well as a small cabinet next to the desk for pornographic materials. Sgt. Colborn did locate .22 caliber ammunition in the desk. This was turned over to Deputy Kucharski. I was also searching the cabinet for pornographic materials. Materials which we found were placed on the floor next to the bed where Deputy Kucharski was sitting and filling out evidence cards. I took a 3-ring binder from the cabinet which was filled with news clippings of STEVEN AVERY since being released from prison. There were no pornographic materials in the binder. Sgt. Colborn even tipped the cabinet to its side, away from the desk, to be sure that no photographs or other materials had fallen between the desk and the cabinet.

When Sgt. Colborn and I were putting magazines and papers back into the cabinet, we were pushing into the cabinet, striking the back of the cabinet as we pushed them in. When I replaced the 3-ring binder into the cabinet, I met with some resistance. I pushed it 2-3 times before it finally went into the cabinet.

After the items were placed back into the cabinet, I was facing the pile of magazines and pictures of evidence which was piled next to the bed on the floor. At this time, I had my back to the cabinet. I informed Deputy Kucharski that I was going to go to the living room area to get some large paper bags or maybe some boxes to put the evidence which we collected into. I left the bedroom and went to the living room where I contacted the command center to see if I could get some boxes. I decided just to double-bag our larger paper bags to provide for extra strength to put in the magazines and other items.

I, Lt. Lenk, left the living room and returned to the bedroom to help bag up the evidence on the floor. When I

Bobby Dassey cannot be excluded from the additional remarkably similar searches of the same categories that were typed into the Dassey computer when other family members may have been home:

- a. 9 additional searches for terms describing forced penetration of sex toys and objects into vaginas, specifically: “slut using [sic] sex objects,” “Extreme anal toys,” and “object pussy;”
- b. 15 additional searches for terms describing violent accidents, including violent car crashes with images of dead bodies, specifically: “car accidents,” “alive skeleton,” and “skeleton;”
- c. 5 additional searches for terms describing drowned, dead, or diseased female bodies, specifically: “diseased girls,” and “rotton [sic];” and
- d. 50 additional searches for terms describing the infliction of violence on females, including fisting and images of females in pain, specifically: “girls grooming [sic] face,” “fist fuck,” “Girl moning [sic] face,” and “girl guts.”

See, Second Supplemental Affidavit of Gregg McCrary, attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit C**, at ¶ 6; Categorized list of terms searched, attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit E**.

Mr. Avery would be eliminated from all but 15 of the 128 searches (11.7%) at issue simply by having been arrested on November 9, 2005. Mr. Avery states in his unrebutted affidavit that he never accessed or used the Dassey computer at any time, much less to search violent sexual images and dead bodies. See, **Exhibit D**, at

¶¶ 5-6. A forensic analysis done of Mr. Avery's computer revealed no searches of sexual images, much less violent images and dead bodies. Brendan Dassey would be eliminated from all but 26 of the 128 searches (20.3%) at issue by having been arrested on March 1, 2006.

The State's concealment of the Velie report prejudiced the defense. The report would have provided the defense with the ability to meet the *Denny* standard, and therefore would have raised reasonable doubt resulting in Mr. Avery's acquittal. The existence of this new *Brady* violation undermines confidence in the verdict against Mr. Avery. At a bare minimum, Mr. Avery should be allowed to present this evidence of a significant *Brady* violation at an evidentiary hearing.²

Scott Tadych as a Potential Suspect

Gregg McCrary, current post-conviction counsel's police investigation and procedure expert, opines that Mr. Tadych was not thoroughly investigated as a potential suspect by law enforcement during Ms. Halbach's murder investigation, but he should have been for the following reasons:

- a. Several incidents of violence against women were reported about Mr. Tadych, one of which resulted in a battery conviction on July 29, 1997. *See*, exhibit 4 to **Exhibit C**, at ¶ 13.

² Further, in support of Mr. Avery's argument for new evidence of a *Brady* violation which concealed Ryan Hillegas's connection to the crime scene (*see*, 10/23/2017 Motion for Reconsideration, at pp. 48-49), Mr. Avery presents the affidavit of Steven Speckman (attached and incorporated herein as **Exhibit G**) as evidence that Ms. Halbach had her day planner in her vehicle when Mr. Speckman called her and — through reasonable inference — at the time of her death.

- b. Mr. Tadych's multiple inconsistent statements severely undermined his credibility at trial. *See*, Motion for Reconsideration, at pp. 44-46.
- c. Mr. Tadych should have been investigated regarding his activities on November 3, 2005, in light of the anonymous handwritten note discovered by the Green Bay post office and reported to the Green Bay police department. Mr. Tadych worked at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry at 838 South 16th Street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. The note specifically referenced a body being burned at 3:00 a.m. at an "alunamon [*sic*] smelter." SAO 6040. Mr. Tadych worked the third shift at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry. The note, which was never thoroughly investigated by law enforcement, is potentially of great evidentiary value because the note was sent on November 9, 2005, and it was not disclosed to the public until November 11, 2005, that Ms. Halbach had allegedly been burned in the Avery burn pit. *See* group exhibit 5 to Exhibit C, at ¶ 13. Current post-conviction counsel's investigator, James Kirby, has confirmed that Mr. Tadych's nickname at work was "Skinny," and, according to a current employee, many of the shift workers are not totally literate. It is a reasonable inference that a semi-literate employees might have misspelled the word "Skinny" in the note. *See*, Affidavit of James Kirby attached and incorporated herein as Exhibit F.

- d. Mr. Tadych should have been investigated more thoroughly by law enforcement during the Halbach murder investigation. At a minimum Mr. Tadych should have been asked to provide his DNA and fingerprints so that they could be compared to crime scene evidence.
- e. Mr. Tadych's failure to respond to Kevin Rahmlow's text about seeing the Rav4 at the turnaround by the old dam in November, 2005, before the discovery of the Halbach vehicle on the Avery property, is also suspicious. See, Affidavit of Kevin Rahmlow, Exhibit D in the Motion for Reconsideration.
- f. His recent telephone call with Mr. Avery demonstrates his knowledge that Ms. Halbach had left the Avery property on October 31, 2005. The telephone call also demonstrates that Mr. Tadych has a violent and uncontrollable temper. Mr. Tadych threatened to physically assault Mr. Avery and, even more disturbingly, put Mr. Avery "in the ground." See, Supplement to the Motion for Reconsideration, Exhibit 1 at p. 14.

Ineffective Assistance of Counsel

The United States Constitution and the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin guarantee the right to counsel. The right to counsel is more than the right to nominal representation. Representation must be effective. *Cuyler v. Sullivan*, 446 U.S. 335, 100 S.Ct. 1708, 64 L.Ed.2d 333 (1980); *State v. Koller*, 87

Wis.2d 253, 274 N.W.2d 651 (1979); *State v. Harper*, 57 Wis.2d 543, 205 N.W.2d 1 (1973).

Whether or not an attorney is experienced is not the criterion for determining whether counsel was effective in a particular case, and the fact that an attorney is ineffective in a particular case is not a judgment on the general competency of that lawyer. It is merely a determination that a particular defendant was not appropriately protected in a particular case. As Judge Bazelon has written:

“Ineffectiveness is neither a judgment of the motives or abilities of lawyers nor an inquiry into culpability. The concern is simply whether the adversary system has functioned properly: the question is not whether the defendant received the assistance of effective counsel but whether he received the effective assistance of counsel. *In applying this standard, judges should recognize that all lawyers will be ineffective some of the time; the task is too difficult and the human animal too fallible to expect otherwise.*”

Bazelon, *The Realities of Gideon and Argersinger*, 64 Georgetown Law J. 811, 822–23 (1976) (emphasis added).

Current post-conviction counsel has previously alleged that trial defense counsel was ineffective for their failure to consult with a blood spatter expert who would have opined that Steven Avery’s blood was selectively planted in Ms. Halbach’s vehicle; and that the rear cargo door blood spatter was the result of Ms. Halbach being hit on the head with a mallet or hammer as she lay on the ground next to the driver’s-side rear wheel of her vehicle and not, as the State contended, from being tossed into the back of her vehicle. A blood spatter expert would also have prevented the defense from erroneously claiming the 1996 blood vial was the source of Steven Avery’s blood discovered in Ms. Halbach’s vehicle (P-C Mot. at ¶¶

129-45).

Current post-conviction counsel has previously alleged that the trial defense counsel was ineffective for their failure to present a ballistics expert who would have opined that if Ms. Halbach were shot through the skull by Item #FL, there would have been bone fragments embedded in #FL (P-C Mot. at ¶ 308).

On November 13, 2017, current post-conviction counsel met with trial defense counsel, Mr. Strang and Mr. Buting. Mr. Strang has provided an affidavit that concurs that he was ineffective in his representation of Mr. Avery by failing to retain blood spatter and ballistics experts. The failure of trial defense counsel to have presented blood and ballistics experts meets the criteria of *Strickland v. Washington* 466 U.S. 668 (1984) by making errors so serious that trial defense counsel was not functioning as the “counsel” guaranteed to Mr. Avery by the Sixth Amendment, and trial defense counsel’s deficient performance prejudiced the defense so seriously as to deprive Mr. Avery of a fair trial with reliable results. Mr. Avery is entitled to an evidentiary hearing on the issue of ineffective assistance of trial defense counsel.

Conclusion

Wherefore, for the reasons stated herein and in his Motion for Reconsideration, his Supplement to the Motion for Reconsideration, his Amended Supplement to the Motion for Reconsideration, his Amendment of Group Exhibit 7 of the Amendment to the Motion for Reconsideration, and his § 974.06 motion, Mr. Avery respectfully asks that this Court vacate its order of October 3, 2017, order an evidentiary hearing, and grant any and all other relief deemed appropriate.

Dated: November 16, 2017

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File Number

Complaint No.
05-0157-955

TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Interview of Jodi Stachowski

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 01/19/06

REPORTING OFFICER: Inv. John Dederling

DOCUMENTS GENERATED: None

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On Thursday, 01/19/06, at 1037 hours, Inv. BALDWIN and I (DEDERING) did interview JODI STACHOWSKI, previously mentioned in this report, regarding this matter. The interview took place at the MANITOWOC COUNTY JAIL where STACHOWSKI is still incarcerated.

In this interview JODI did state that STEVEN AVERY is a controlling individual. I asked JODI if she had ever stood up for herself and told STEVEN no and she stated the only time she had ever told STEVEN no was when she wanted to attend the stock car races and he told her she could not. She stated at that time, he came home at about the same time she did, they fought and argued and he choked her.

I asked JODI if she had ever watched pornography on DIRECTV with STEVEN and she stated he would watch pornography but she would sleep. She stated there were no discussions of any sexual threesomes.

JODI did state she believes STEVEN will remain in the area if he is released on bond.

JODI once again stated STEVEN told her that STEVEN had sex with his niece, MARIE, "at least twice." She stated these are the times STEVEN told JODI about. JODI believes STEVEN was using the relationship between JODI and STEVEN as cover for his relationship with MARIE. JODI indicated she does not believe STEVEN now has any feelings toward MARIE.

Inv. BALDWIN and I did show JODI some correspondence between DEB KLEMP and STEVEN AVERY. The letters were of a romantic nature and some of the letters were graphic in their sexual content. JODI did become angry about these letters stating that some of the words STEVEN wrote to DEB were actually words that JODI had written to STEVEN. JODI requested copies of the letters. She was told that we would look into her request.

The interview terminated at 1120 hours and these were the only items we learned that might have been new.

Investigation continues.

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ACISS Investigative Report

Report Number: 05-1776/288

Report Date: 06/28/2006

Primary Information	
Report Number:	05-1776/288
Report Date:	06/28/2006
Type Of Report:	Investigative
Description:	TERESA MARIE HALBACH: Interview/Allen D.M. McCormick (Inmate at Fox Lake CI)
Occurrence From:	06/28/2006 10:50
Occurrence To:	06/28/2006 11:08
Dissemination Code:	Agency
Reporting LEO:	Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)
Approval Status:	Approved
Approved Date:	07/06/2006
Approved By:	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)

Related Subjects					
Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
McCormick, Allen D M	Person	Male	Unknown	4/24/1960	Interviewed
Avery, Steven Allen Sr	Person	Male	White	7/9/1962	Person of Interest
Halbach, Teresa Marie	Person	Female	White	3/22/1980	Victim

Record Status Information	
Record Origination Operator:	Knutson, Andrea L (Criminal Investigation / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)
Record Origination Date:	06/30/2006 11:51
Last Update Operator:	Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)
Last Update Date:	07/06/2006 13:37

Reporting LEO	Date	Supervisor	Date
Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)		Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)	7/6/2006

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Case/Report Number: 05-1776/288

On Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at 10:50 a.m., S/A Thomas J. Fassbender interviewed Alan D. McCormick, DOB 04/24/1960, an inmate at Fox Lake Correctional Institution. S/A Fassbender had arranged for the interview with Captain Clyde Maxwell. S/A Fassbender had identified McCormick as a subject who had been in the same correctional institution as Steven Avery and possibly had contact with him.

Upon meeting with McCormick, S/A Fassbender identified himself and displayed his credentials to McCormick. S/A Fassbender advised McCormick that S/A Fassbender was there to speak with McCormick about Steven Avery. McCormick acknowledged that, and advised that he had offered to talk to someone and confirmed that he had spoken with Captain Maxwell about it. S/A Fassbender told McCormick that S/A Fassbender was not there about McCormick, but that he first had to read McCormick his Miranda rights because McCormick was incarcerated. McCormick said he understood.

At 10:50 a.m., S/A Fassbender utilized a Wisconsin Department of Justice Miranda Warnings card and read McCormick his Miranda rights. McCormick advised he understood his rights and advised was willing to speak with S/A Fassbender and answer questions. McCormick provided the following information:

McCormick advised he was in the same institution with Avery on two occasions. McCormick advised that McCormick was in the Green Bay Correctional Institution from 1988 to 1995 and, during that time, Avery was there. McCormick could not say what dates Avery arrived or left that institution. McCormick advised he arrived at Fox Lake Correctional Institution in 2003 and, when he arrived there, Avery was there. McCormick advised Avery then went to Stanley.

McCormick advised he did talk to Avery on several occasions. McCormick made the comment that he probably knows more about Avery's original case than most anyone else. McCormick indicated he was known as a jailhouse lawyer and inmates would come to him with their cases.

McCormick commented that he did not believe people who made comments suggesting that Avery has talked about sexually deviant behavior and wanting to do such things. McCormick advised, from his dealings with Avery, he knew Avery to be a very quiet person who kept pretty much to himself. He described Avery as basically a loner. He advised it would be out of character for Avery to talk about that type of behavior. McCormick based his assessment on his belief that those types of people do not normally talk about that stuff, which would tend to bring attention to them. McCormick advised that sex offenders are more manipulative.

McCormick advised that Avery was an "oddball." He advised Avery would make odd comments,

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such as making comments about things that had nothing to do with the conversation that was going on. McCormick advised he could not recall any specific talk that would lead him to believe that Avery would do the crime he is accused of.

McCormick advised that Avery never showed him any sketches or drawings. McCormick advised Avery did have an interest in pornography from magazines such as Playboy or Hustler. McCormick advised he never received any indications from Avery that Avery was into torture or mutilation or such. McCormick commented that people that are like that normally don't expose themselves by talking about that stuff.

McCormick believed that, after the Halbach case hit the press and Avery was quoted in the press, McCormick saw the little things in Avery's behavior and comments that made McCormick believe that Avery did kill Halbach. McCormick provided the example of Avery saying, "why would I do this/that?" McCormick advised he recalled Avery making that comment in prison. Avery would say that when denying something that he had said or done. McCormick remembered instances where Avery would agree to get into some gambling, but later act like he never said it and make the comment, "why would I do that?"

McCormick advised that when Avery got in trouble again, he wrote Avery a letter. McCormick advised he essentially told Avery that if Avery was innocent, he should get a t.v. station to do a polygraph of him and allow the t.v. station to use the results. McCormick also gave him other advice.

McCormick advised that he is in prison on a life sentence for homicide. McCormick indicated he is trying to vindicate himself through the use of DNA.

McCormick advised that Captain Maxwell has a letter that he wrote and that S/A Fassbender can take a copy of the letter.

McCormick provided no further information and the interview was concluded at 11:08 a.m.

S/A Fassbender subsequently did receive from Captain Maxwell the letter written by McCormick. The letter was dated March 14, 2006 and was one and one-half typewritten pages. In the letter, McCormick essentially offered his assistance in the investigation, indicating that he could get Avery to confess.

According to prison records, McCormick was in the Green Bay Correctional Institution from 1988 through 1995. The records also showed that he was in Fox Lake Correctional Institution in 2003.

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ACISS Investigative Report

Report Number: 05-1776/298

Report Date: 10/11/2006

Primary Information

Report Number: 05-1776/298
 Report Date: 10/11/2006
 Type Of Report: Investigative
 Description: TERESA MARIE HALBACH: Interview Jodi Stachowski/Transcript of Recorded Interview
 Occurrence From: 10/11/2006 00:00
 Occurrence To: 10/11/2006 11:56
 Dissemination Code: Agency
 Reporting LEO: Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)
 Backup LEO: Wiegert, Mark (Detective / Calumet County Sheriff's Department)
 Approval Status: Approved
 Approved Date: 10/26/2006
 Approved By: Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)

Related Addresses

Address	Relationship
237 Lohrville Blvd, Redgranite, Wisconsin, United States of America	Interview Location

Related Subjects

Name	Type	Sex	Race	DOB	Relationship
Stachowski, Jodi Marie	Person	Female	White	9/11/1969	Interviewed
Avery, Candy S	Person	Female	White	5/2/1971	Mentioned
Avery, Carla Jean	Person	Female	White	1/13/1976	Mentioned
Avery, Charles Earl	Person	Male	White	7/13/1954	Mentioned
Avery, Delores A	Person	Female	White	8/20/1937	Mentioned
Avery, Earl Kevin	Person	Male	White	6/10/1970	Mentioned
Avery, Kayla	Person	Female	Unknown	—	Mentioned
Avery, Marie F	Person	Female	White	6/14/1987	Mentioned
Dassey, Blaine A	Person	Male	White	12/3/1988	Mentioned
Janda, Barbara Ellen	Person	Female	White	11/7/1964	Mentioned
Johnson, Roland A	Person	Male	White	5/11/1938	Mentioned
Avery, Steven Allen Sr	Person	Male	White	7/9/1962	Person of Interest
Dassey, Brendan R	Person	Male	White	10/19/1989	Person of Interest
Halbach, Teresa Marie	Person	Female	White	3/22/1980	Victim

Property

Status	Quantity	Description
Inventory	1	CD containing recording of interview

Record Status Information

Record Origination Operator: Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)
 Record Origination Date: 10/11/2006 16:06

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Report Date: 10/11/2006

Record Status Information - Continued

Last Update Operator: Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)
Last Update Date: 10/26/2006 08:34

Reporting LEO	Date	Supervisor	Date
Fassbender, Thomas J (Appleton Special Assignments / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)		Kelly, Carolyn S (Madison Arson / Wisconsin DOJ Division of Criminal Investigation)	10/27/2006

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wasn't him, it was Earl.

Fassbender: Earl

Stachowski: Earl or Chuckie, one of, one of his brothers. So I believed him.

Wiegert: What about um, Brendan. Did he hang out with Brendan quite a bit?

Stachowski: They'd come over, and help 'em work on cars, clean up the yard.

Wiegert: Who would have been there the most of all the kids, by Steve?

Stachowski: Blaine.

Wiegert: Does Bre..I mean, knowing Brendan the way I know Brendan now, would Steve kind of be the, would he kind of do what Steve told him to do?

Stachowski: Yeah.

Wiegert: Steve was a kind of leader there?

Stachowski: Yeah. I think Brendan was afraid of 'em.

Fassbender: Why isn't Brendan telling the truth now, why is he, he's saying that he lied to us. Is he afraid of Steven? Is it the influence of the family? What, what's the.

Stachowski: I have no idea.

Wiegert: Did, when you were around I mean, obviously we searched the trailer very well there was, you know quite a bit of porn and stuff in there. Did Steve ever provide any of that to Brendan? You know, the...

Stachowski: I have no idea.

Wiegert: ...the magazines or anything like that?

Stachowski: I have no idea.

Wiegert: Brendan ever aggressive towards anybody, women, that you're aware of?

Stachowski: Not that I'm aware of.

Wiegert: Okay.

Fassbender: Brendan ever watch you guys have sex?

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Stachowski: Not that I'm aware of.

Wiegert: When they were taking pictures, when you guys took pictures of yourselves, now who would do that?

Stachowski: Him. Steven.

Wiegert: Okay. Anybody else, did you ever have anybody else do that for you?

Stachowski: No.

Fassbender: You and Steven have sex one time in that motor home with Tyffanie in the motor home with you?

Stachowski: No. Never.

Fassbender: She thinks you did.

Wiegert: Up north.

Stachowski: No.

Wiegert: She said she heard you guys having sex.

Stachowski: Nope. Never in front of Tyffanie.

Fassbender: Well Tyffanie wouldn't have been able to see you, she said she heard it. And when she asked what you guys were doing Steven said, making love.

Stachowski: No. And she would have been able to see it because he broke the door.

Fassbender: It was dark I think but.

Stachowski: No. Never had sex in there with her there.

Fassbender: So Tyffanie's wrong?

Stachowski: Yeah. But I think I remember her asking what we were doing and he said that and then I slapped him and told him shut the fuck up and then I went and laid out by her so she knew nothing was going on...

Fassbender: Yeah.

Stachowski: ..Well then he got mad because I was out there by her.

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Wisconsin Circuit Court Access (WCCA)

State vs Scott A. TADYCH

Manitowoc County Case Number 1997CF000237

Filing Date	Case Type	Case Status
07-29-1997	Criminal	Closed
Defendant Date of Birth	Address	
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
Branch Id	DA Case Number	
1		

Charge(s)

Count No.	Statute	Description	Severity	Disposition
1	940.19(1)	Battery	Misd. A	Guilty / No Contest
2	947.01	Disorderly Conduct	Misd. B	Dismissed on Prosecutor's Motion
3	943.01(1)	Criminal Damage to Property	Misd. A	Dismissed on Prosecutor's Motion

Defendant Owes the Court: \$ 0.00

Responsible Official	Prosecuting Agency	Prosecuting Attorney	Defense Attorney
[REDACTED]	District Attorney	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

Defendant

Defendant Name	Date of Birth	Sex	Race¹
TADYCH, Scott A.	[REDACTED]	Male	
Address	Address Updated On		
[REDACTED]	07-29-1997		
JUSTIS ID	Finger Print ID		
[REDACTED]			

Defendant Attorney(s)

Attorney Name	Entered
[REDACTED]	07-30-1997
[REDACTED]	09-25-1998

Charge(s)/Sentence(s)



Charge Detail

The Defendant was charged with the following offense:

Count No.	Statute Cite	Description	Severity	Offense Date	Plea
1	940.19(1)	Battery	Misd. A	07-07-1997	No Contest on 08-25-1997

On 08-25-1997 there was a finding of:

Action	Court Official
Guilty / No Contest	[REDACTED]

On 08-25-1997 the following was ordered:

Sentence	Time	Begin Date	Notes
Probation, Sent Withheld	18 Months		

Condition	Time	Notes
Jail time	60 Days	
Fine		
Restitution		
Other		

On 10-13-1998 there was a finding of:

Action	Court Official
Guilty / No Contest	[REDACTED]

On 10-13-1998 the following was ordered:

Sentence	Time	Begin Date	Notes
Local Jail	135 Days	10-13-1998	

The Defendant was charged with the following offense:

Count No.	Statute Cite	Description	Severity	Offense Date	Plea
2	947.01	Disorderly Conduct	Misd. B	07-07-1997	

On 08-25-1997 there was a finding of:

Action	Court Official
Dismissed on Prosecutor's Motion	[REDACTED]

The Defendant was charged with the following offense:

Count No.	Statute Cite	Description	Severity	Offense Date	Plea
3	943.01(1)	Criminal Damage to Property	Misd. A	07-07-1997	

On 08-25-1997 there was a finding of:

Action	Court Official
Dismissed on Prosecutor's Motion	[REDACTED]

Total Receivables

Court Assessments	Adjustments ³	Paid to the Court	Probation/Other Agency Amount ⁴	Balance Due to Court	Due Date ⁵
\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	

¹ The designation listed in the Race field is subjective. It is provided to the court by the agency that filed the case.

² Non-Court activities do not require personal court appearances. For questions regarding which court type activities require court appearances, please contact the Clerk of Circuit Court in the county where the case originated.

³ Includes collection agency fees; bankruptcy discharge of debt; Department of Revenue collection fees; and forgiven debts due to indigence, death, time served, or community service.

⁴ Some amounts assessed by the courts are collected by the Department of Corrections or other agencies. This column is rarely updated by the courts and may be less than the actual amount owed.

⁵ For cases with multiple assessments, the due date represents the assessment with the latest date.

⁶ Your payment may not be processed immediately.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Plaintiff,

-VS-

SCOTT A. TADYCH,

Defendant.

CASE NO. 97 CF 237

CRIMINAL COMPLAINT

MANITOWOC COUNTY
STATE OF WISCONSIN

FILED

JUL 29 1997

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Incident No. TRPD 97-66210

1. The undersigned complainant, being duly sworn on oath says on information and belief that on the 7th day of July, 1997, at the city of Two Rivers, in said County and State, SCOTT A. TADYCH, did recklessly cause bodily harm to a child, to-wit: recklessly caused bodily harm to [REDACTED], contrary to Wisconsin Statute Section 948.03 (2) (b). This offense is punishable upon conviction by a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or by imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both. (Class E felony)

2. The undersigned complainant, being duly sworn on oath says on information and belief that on the 7th day of July, 1997, at the city of Two Rivers, in said County and State, SCOTT A. TADYCH, did unlawfully and intentionally, in a public or private place, engage in violent, indecent, profane, boisterous, unreasonably loud or otherwise disorderly conduct under circumstances which tended to cause or provoke a disturbance, to-wit: caused a disturbance during an altercation with [REDACTED], contrary to Wisconsin Statute Section 947.01. This offense is punishable upon conviction by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and imprisonment not to exceed ninety days, or both. (Class B Misdemeanor)

3. The undersigned complainant, being duly sworn on oath says on information and belief that on the 7th day of July, 1997, at the city of Two Rivers, in said County and State, SCOTT A. TADYCH, did unlawfully and intentionally cause damage to the physical property of another without consent, to-wit: damaged the wiring on a vehicle owned by [REDACTED] without consent, contrary to Wisconsin Statute Section 943.01. This offense is punishable upon conviction by a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed nine months, or both. (Class A Misdemeanor)

The complainant further alleges he is informed by the reports of [REDACTED], known to the complainant to be an officer with the Two Rivers Police Department, that on July 8, 1997 he met with [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] advised that on July 7, 1997 between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at her residence at [REDACTED], she had an altercation with her live-in boyfriend, Scott Tadych. [REDACTED] stated Scott had accused her of seeing another male and she told him to leave the residence. [REDACTED] stated Scott began packing up some clothing and personal items. [REDACTED] stated at one point she walked past Scott

and he was swinging at the back of her head with his left hand, but he missed her. [REDACTED] stated she told Scott that was the last straw and she went into the tv room to get is duffle bag and take it to the kitchen. [REDACTED] stated Scott went out of control and picked up the water cooler and slammed it down hitting the kitchen chair and the microwave cart. [REDACTED] stated she then called her mom and dad to come over because she feared for her life and her son, [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated Scott kept making comments to her and he pushed her two times. [REDACTED] stated Scott went downstairs and threw all her laundry clean and dirty all over the basement floor and in the drain. Scott also punched her in the chest with his right fist. Scott walked back up the stairs and [REDACTED] was going to follow when Scott locked the basement door. [REDACTED] stated when she opened the door, Scott punched her again. [REDACTED] stated Scott's mother had arrived and both she and [REDACTED]'s mother had seen Scott strike her. [REDACTED] stated Scott tried to push her down the basement stairs and shut the door. Scott went outside and was taking things from the garage and was taking [REDACTED] fishing rods. [REDACTED] stated she was going to take the rods away from Scott and he slapped her on the right arm. Scott filled up his car with his items and told his mom to get his brother, [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated [REDACTED] came with his truck and they finished loading items in the truck. [REDACTED] stated they went into the kitchen and Scott was swearing at [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated [REDACTED] became fed up with Scott and told him to shut up and Scott punched [REDACTED] in the upper left chest with his right fist. [REDACTED] stated [REDACTED] fell to the floor and was crying. [REDACTED] stated her son, [REDACTED], is 11 years old. [REDACTED] stated Scott went outside and ripped the CB out of her truck. [REDACTED] stated she went into her truck to check for damage and Scott was screaming at her and he pulled her hair. [REDACTED] stated after Scott pulled out the radio her radio, clock, blinkers and back up lights would not work. At no time did she give anyone permission to damage her property.

The complainant further alleges he is informed by the reports of [REDACTED], that he spoke with [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated he observed his mother's boyfriend, Scott Tadych, slamming things inside the house and he was yelling at his mother, [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated he saw Scott pushing his mom. [REDACTED] stated Scott went downstairs to get some clothes and Scott began to throw clothes all over and Scott tried to rip up one of [REDACTED] sweatshirts. [REDACTED] stated he was fearful Scott would hurt his mom. [REDACTED] stated Scott began screaming at him and calling him a lard ass and a fat ass. [REDACTED] stated Scott went back upstairs and was pushing his mom around inside the kitchen. [REDACTED] stated he stepped between the two and Scott knocked him to the ground. [REDACTED] stated he was not sure if he was punched or hit with the palm of Scott's hand. [REDACTED] stated he fell to the floor and he was crying because it hurt.

The complainant further alleges he is informed by the reports of [REDACTED], that he spoke with [REDACTED], mother of [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] stated [REDACTED] had called her to come over

because Scott was angry and throwing things. [REDACTED] stated Scott was angry and was verbally abusive to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] calling them names and swearing at them. [REDACTED] stated she did see Scott give [REDACTED] a hard shove to the chest, knocking him to the floor. She also saw Scott pull [REDACTED]'s hair.

The information provided by [REDACTED] is believed because he has provided true and reliable information in the past as a police officer. The information provided by [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] is believed because they are providing information based upon their personal observations and experience.

[REDACTED]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of July, 1997.

Approved for filing

[REDACTED]

CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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File Number

Complaint No.
05-0157-955

TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Contact with Green Bay Police Department

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 11/10/05

REPORTING OFFICER: Inv. John Dederling

DOCUMENTS GENERATED: Facsimile Transmittal

On Thursday, 11/10/05, at 1826 hours, I (DEDERING) did speak with Officer FRED LAITINEN of the GREEN BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT. He advised me the GREEN BAY POST OFFICE pulled a piece of mail off their conveyor and reported it to Green Bay authorities. He indicated the piece of mail consisted of a letter without an envelope, which was folded in thirds. He stated there was no stamp attached. He advised me the note was addressed to MANITOWOC SHERIFF and had AVERY written on it. He indicated to me the note, upon inspection, revealed that the writer indicated a body was burned up in the aluminum smelter at 3:00 a.m. on Friday morning. He indicated the note was signed SIKIKEY. He stated the note was written in blue ink and had both printing and cursive writing in the body of the note. He indicated the mail that was being sorted in Green Bay comes from Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay and De Pere. LAITINEN advised me gloves were used to handle the processed piece of mail and the note would be held at the GREEN BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT subject to our contacting them.

This agency did receive a facsimile transmission concerning this matter, a copy of which can be found incorporated into this report.

Investigation continues.

Inv. John Dederling
Calumet Co. Sheriff's Dept.
JD/bdg



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Prosecutors: DNA 'absolutely' cleared Avery in 1985 rape case

Working with DNA, state attorneys say, brought about release in light of recent events

By Tom Ivers

MANITOWOC — State attorneys on Friday said they are confident that DNA testing has cleared a man accused of a 1985 rape case. The man, who was in prison for 20 years, was released last week. The state attorneys said they are confident that DNA testing has cleared the man because the DNA profile of the man in the 1985 case does not match the DNA profile of the man who was released. The state attorneys said they are confident that DNA testing has cleared the man because the DNA profile of the man in the 1985 case does not match the DNA profile of the man who was released.



Tom Ivers

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EXCERPTS

Part 1: The state attorneys said they are confident that DNA testing has cleared the man because the DNA profile of the man in the 1985 case does not match the DNA profile of the man who was released. The state attorneys said they are confident that DNA testing has cleared the man because the DNA profile of the man in the 1985 case does not match the DNA profile of the man who was released.

Free services are available to the Avery Auto Salvage in the Manistowic Valley. Thursday, 12:00 PM to 12:00 AM. These hours are subject to change without notice.

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Discovery Request

1 message

attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com <attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com>

Tue, Nov 14, 2017 at 8:50 AM

To: fallontj@doj.state.wi.us

Bcc: attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com

Mr. Fallon,

I met yesterday with Dean Strang and Jerry Buting. I want to request 3 discovery items immediately:

- 1) The CD of Detective Velie referenced in Fassbender's 12/07/06 report no. 05-1776/304. The CD is titled "Dassey Computer Final Report, Investigative Copy." Please include any and all documentation that shows this was ever turned over to Mr. Strang and Mr. Buting.
 - 2) Audio recording of Bobby Dassey interview.
 - 3) Any and all documentation showing that the DVD's of Dassey computer were turned over to Mr. Strang and Mr. Buting.
- Your prompt attention to this request would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Zellner

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AVERY - Follow-up on requests

6 messages

Kathleen Zellner <attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com>

Mon, Dec 4, 2017 at 2:59 PM

To: "Fallon, Thomas J." <fallontj@doj.state.wi.us>

Dear Mr. Fallon:

I am again requesting the following:

- 1) CD of Detective Velie Forensic Report regarding Dassey computer.
- 2) The audio of Barb Janda, Blaine Dassey and Bobby interviews.
- 3) Bryan Dassey's CD of his interview.

Please send email to confirm receipt and status of these requests.

Sincerely,

Kathleen

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Kathleen T. Zellner & Associates, P.C.

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Fallon, Thomas J. <fallontj@doj.state.wi.us>

Mon, Dec 4, 2017 at 3:27 PM

To: Kathleen Zellner <attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com>

I am on the road and won't be able to address this until Thursday. The Limonero Lee, I can say that I believe all of this information was provided in 2006. I'll look into this further on Thursday.

Sent from my iPhone

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Fallon, Thomas J. <fallontj@doj.state.wi.us>

Mon, Dec 4, 2017 at 3:28 PM

To: Kathleen Zellner <attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com>

Now That I read your email more carefully, audio of the interviews might not have been provided I will have to double check on that.

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 4, 2017, at 14:59, Kathleen Zellner <attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com> wrote:

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Kathleen Zellner <attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com>

Fwd: Reply to Fallon email re discovery

1 message

Kathleen Zellner <ktzemployees@gmail.com>

Tue, Mar 20, 2018 at 12:44 PM

To: attorneys@zellnerlawoffices.com

From: Kathleen Zellner <ktzemployees@gmail.com>**Date:** March 20, 2018 at 12:38:40 PM CDT**To:** fallontj@doj.state.wi.us**Subject:** Avery

Mr. Fallon,

I have reviewed all of our discovery requests of you and I do not see any accusations made by us that you are withholding information that **we** have requested. When we met with Mr. Buting and Mr. Strang they identified certain items that they claimed were never turned over to them such as: 1) Bryan Dassey, Barbara Janda and Blaine Dassey's interview recordings. We requested these recordings from you and have yet to receive them.. 2) The CD of Detective Velle referenced in Fassbender's 12/07/06 report no. 05-1776/304. The CD is titled "Dassey Computer Final Report, Investigative Copy". When you and I discussed this item you told me it was contained in the CDs that we already had but it is not. Our expert confirmed that fact after re-examining all of the CDs.

You, very graciously, provided the Bobby Dassey audio-interview which my audio technician made audible for you and us. Also, you explained that the only video recording of the flyover to your knowledge was the one we already have. We appreciate your clarification of that issue. We are not making these requests for our own amusement nor to waste everyone's time. The Avery case is one of dozens of cases we are currently handling and the only pro bono one at this stage. We would like to get these items so that we can do a proper analysis of them. It is clear that Bobby Dassey, Barb Janda and Scott Tadych's phone records were subpoenaed but trial defense counsel never received the records.

Again, thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Zellner

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PATRICK L. WILLIS, CIRCUIT JUDGE

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CIRCUIT COURT
BRANCH 1

State of Wisconsin v. Steven A. Avery

Case No. 05 CF 381

Re: Jury Question No. 1

Dear Jury Members:

This is in response to your request for a transcript of Bobby Dassey's testimony.

As the court has instructed you:

"You will not have a copy of the written transcript of the trial testimony available for use during your deliberations. You may ask to have specific portions of the testimony read to you. You must continue to rely primarily on your memory of the evidence and testimony introduced during the trial."

The court does not have and cannot provide you with a transcript of Bobby Dassey's entire testimony. If you can identify a specific portion of his testimony, the court will attempt to address your request.

Please do not disclose the state of your deliberations in any such request.

MANITOWOC COUNTY
STATE OF WISCONSIN
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MAR 16 2007

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Patrick L. Willis

Judge Patrick L. Willis

3/16/07

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Could we please read
or hear a transcript
of Bobby Dassey's testimony?

Thank you
Dan Blawie

3/16/07
1:29 pm

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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)	
)	
Plaintiff,)	
)	Case No. 05-CF-381
v.)	
)	Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
STEVEN A. AVERY,)	Judge Presiding
)	
Defendant.)	

AFFIDAVIT OF BRAD A. DASSEY

Now comes your affiant, Brad A.Dassey, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. I am of sound mind and I have not taken any medication or ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.
2. Bryan, Bobby, Blaine, and Brendan Dassey are my half-brothers. Peter Dassey is our common father.
3. I had a conversation with Barb Dassey,(Janda) (now Barb Tadych) during a car trip to visit Brendan Dassey at Sheboygan County Jail. My father Peter Dassey was with us. Barb stated that she had hired someone to "reformat" her home computer. She wanted to know if "reformatting" would remove what was on the computer.
4. Barb admitted her computer had some pornography stored on it and she claimed the computer had "viruses" on it. She had the reformatting done shortly before the



authorities seized her computer. Barb commented that she did not think the person she hired knew what he was doing.

5. She said she did not want anyone to get what was on her computer
6. Shortly after my conversation with Barb I contacted the authorities because I thought Barb was trying to remove evidence relevant to the Teresa Halbach murder from her computer.
7. I do not know who reformatted Barb's computer.
8. I was interviewed by the authorities after I reported this information to them.
9. I was not called as a witness to testify at Steven Avery or Brendan Dassey's criminal trials.
10. Nothing has been promised or given to me in exchange for this affidavit.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT



Brad A. Dassey

State of Wisconsin
County of Outagamie

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 30th day of October, 2017.



Notary Public

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STATE OF WISCONSIN | CIRCUIT COURT | MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)
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Plaintiff,)
)
v.) Case No. 05-CF-381
)
STEVEN A. AVERY,) Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
) Judge Presiding
Defendant.)

AFFIDAVIT OF LISA L. NOVACHEK

Now comes your affiant, Lisa Novachek, and under oath hereby states as follows:

1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. I am of sound mind and I am not taking any medication nor have I ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.

2. I work in the payroll department at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. I worked in the payroll department at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry in 2005 and 2006 and am familiar with the employees who worked at the foundry during that time.

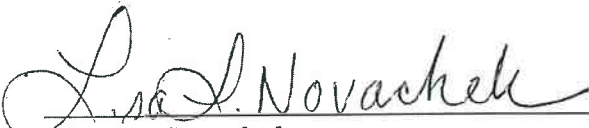
3. There were around 20 foundry employees who worked the night shift in early November 2005. About half of them were illiterate or partially literate.



4. In November 2017, Jim Kirby, an investigator for Steven Avery's attorney, interviewed me at my house. Mr. Kirby showed me a note which was reportedly found at the Green Bay post office. The note described the body was burned in the aluminum smelter at 3:00 a.m. on Friday morning. The note had the word "Sikikey" written on it. I had never seen the note before and did not recognize the handwriting. One of the illiterate or partially literate night shift foundry employees could have written the note because the spelling and style of the writing on the note is consistent with their level of literacy.


5. Scott Tadych worked at the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry in 2005 and 2006. Scott Tadych's nickname was "Skinny;" "Sikikey" may be a reference to Scott Tadych.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT


Lisa L. Novachek

State of Wisconsin
County of Manitowoc

Subscribed and sworn before me this 7th day of May, 2018.


Notary Public

My Commission expires:
2/24/2020

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STATE OF WISCONSIN : CIRCUIT COURT : MANITOWOC COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN,)	
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Plaintiff,)	
)	Case No. 05-CF-381
v.)	
)	Honorable Judge Angela Sutkiewicz,
STEVEN A. AVERY,)	Judge Presiding
)	
Defendant.)	

AFFIDAVIT OF THOMAS E. PEARCE

Now comes your affiant, Thomas E. Pearce , and under oath hereby states as follows:


1. I am of legal majority and can truthfully and competently testify to the matters contained herein based upon my personal knowledge. The factual statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. I am of sound mind and I have not ingested any alcohol that would impair my memory of the facts stated in this affidavit.
2. I first met Teresa Halbach when she was in her senior year at University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. She interned at my photo studio to fulfill degree requirements. After graduating, Ms. Halbach began working for me. After a period of time, we agreed that Ms. Halbach should start her own business that would operate out of my studio, located at 1599 Western Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
3. Ms. Halbach and I became good friends during our time working together.
4. Before her disappearance, Ms. Halbach was asked to photograph the wedding of someone she knew in Hilbert, Wisconsin. Ms. Halbach asked me to photograph the wedding instead of her because her ex-boyfriend, Ryan Hillegas, was in the wedding party.



During this conversation, she told me that she didn't want to photograph the wedding because she didn't want to be around Ryan Hillegas. I asked her why she didn't want to be around Ryan Hillegas, but Ms. Halbach didn't tell me.

5. I covered the wedding in Hilbert for Ms. Halbach and briefly met Ryan Hillegas there.
6. In the course of working with Ms. Halbach, I became familiar with her record keeping habits. In my estimation, Ms. Halbach kept good records. I also know that she kept current maps of the area in her car because of the amount she traveled for AutoTrader. I believe she printed some of these maps from the internet and would often search for directions to her AutoTrader appointments on the internet.
7. Nothing has been promised or given to me in exchange for this affidavit.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NAUGHT


Thomas E. Pearce

State of Wisconsin
County of Brown

Subscribed and sworn before me
this 21st day of August, 2017.


Notary Public

My commission expires:
February 24, 2020

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CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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TYPE OF ACTIVITY: Contact with Scott Tadych and Barbara Tadych

DATE OF ACTIVITY: 11/10/17

REPORTING OFFICER: Special Inv. John Dederling



CALUMET COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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BARBARA indicated she never saw TOM view pornography on the computer.

BARBARA stated TOM moved out of the residence on 10/15/05 and went to a residence somewhere in Manitowoc. BARBARA stated TOM knew the doors to her residence would be unlocked. BARBARA stated TOM was not welcomed on the property by BARBARA, but TOM used to visit BARBARA's parents after she and TOM separated. BARBARA also stated that TOM would go "up north" with her parents. BARBARA indicated her parents did not like and still do not like SCOTT TADYCH.