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AUDIO FILE	RUN TIME	EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	Interviewer.	[Side Conversation] All right. Okay, we got the title. Do you understand that we're making a docuseries and we're going to use this interview and your likeness in the docuseries and to commercials for the docuseries?
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)		I do understand that, sir.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	Interviewer.	We have your permission?
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)		Yes. Yes, you do.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.02.08	I can't honestly say that I grew up determined to be a law enforcement officer. Nobody in my family was in law enforcement. My grandfather had tried to get into law enforcement, but he had scarlet fever as a child so he was deaf in one ear and he wasn't able to serve in that capacity being deaf in one ear. My plan was to retire from the military. I convinced my father to sign and I enlisted in the military when I was 17 under the agreement that I would graduate high school before I could go to basic training. I did graduate high school right on time in 1977 in June and by September of that year, I was at basic training in Lackland Air Force Base. I served in the military until 1988. Yes, I was in the Air Force the entire time. I never went in any other branch of the service.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.03.28	I was a fighter aircraft mechanic, fighter crew chief, and I was stationed - virtually, I got to see the entire world. I was stationed all over the world. The Pacific theater, the European theater, several bases in the United States. I've been to Iceland, Chimney Island, Alaska. I got to go all over. Some of those were for very limited times, but I got to see a lot of the world. I was honorably discharged. My last assignment was Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. After I got out of the Air Force, I toyed...I was honorably discharged from Nellis Air Force Base. Because I had a mechanical background in the Air Force, I got a job in the automotive repair business for a short time. While I was out there and living in Las Vegas but out of the military, I saw that they frequently were testing for positions on the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. So I did, I tested there, I passed it, and I guess I didn't do quite so well on my oral interview in front of a group of police sergeants and lieutenants because after the interview, they said that I should study more on the type of questions that they had asked, telling me
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.06.06	The automotive repair job that I had was not working out so well. I decided to move back to Wisconsin. My parents weren't getting any younger so I moved back to Wisconsin, got married, and I worked for a short time at an iron foundry in Waupaca, Wisconsin and although it paid well, I quickly realized that I probably wasn't going to live to see 70 years old if I continued in that line of employment. An opening came up on the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office for corrections. I tested, passed the test. I studied this time, did much better on the oral interview and ultimately, I was hired in 1992 at the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office as a corrections officer.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.07.24	I was a corrections officer from 1992 to 1996. Late in 1995, a patrol position opened up. A few years prior to my being hired at the sheriff's office, no matter what, when you got hired by a sheriff's office, you started in the jail and then when a patrol position opened up, if you were interested in that type of work, you were just transferred from the jail to that position. When I became a corrections officer, now I had to take the test again for a patrol position, go through another interview, go through the agility test the same as if they were hiring someone off the street, although they did know my work history and work patterns because I worked in their jail. Anyway, in 1996, I did get the position and I entered recruit school in late January of 1996.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.08.54	Okay. I was always interested in the investigative side of it more than say traffic enforcement or working on the Special Operations Squadron or being on the dive team. I was interested in investigations. I had set my goal of becoming a detective. Had I possibly been employed by a larger agency, I probably would've made detective sooner, but we have at the Manitowoc Sheriff's Office only four detectives and one detective supervisor for a total of five. Milwaukee PD probably has double that in one unit of their detective bureau. You have to wait for an opening, but I tailored my training towards investigations, towards criminal investigations. I took evidence tech, crime scene processing training. I took interview and interrogation trainings. I took doing forensic interviews with child victims, those types of trainings that generally patrol officers weren't interested in. I wasn't the only one, but we were definitely in the minority. Those types of training generally - patrol was happy working patrol and the detectives were happy staying detectives, but I knew at some point that our bureau was getting older and that there would be an opportunity and I wanted to prepare myself for it the best that I could. I was on patrol from 1996 to December 27th of 2011 at which time I made lieutenant and detective the same day.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.11.18	I made patrol supervisor in 2002. I was promoted from deputy to sergeant and then from 2002 to 2011, I served as a patrol shift commander. When I made patrol shift commander, it was a lot easier for me to work on investigation-style cases because I wasn't expected to be responding to every car-deer accident to responding to every car that was in the ditch. I could take say a burglary and work it and sometimes clear up time for myself to do follow-up, which save the detectives' time and resources. I worked on homicide cases other than the case that we're going to be talking about both on patrol and when I got up into the bureau. Even though I'm retired, I have an attempted homicide case in front of the court right now, two attempted homicide cases and a kidnapping case in front of the court right now. Despite the fact that I'm retired, I can look forward to court appearances well into June.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.12.43	<p>While I say that I worked on homicide cases while I was uniformed patrol, I did, but I worked those cases side by side with either a detective, several detectives, or the detective unit supervisor and clearly, those cases were the bureau's case, they weren't my case. My role in those types of cases when I assisted was simply that, to provide assistance, crime scene processing, maybe an interview here and there, whatever they needed to - like I mentioned, with only four detectives, resources are limited and just because you have one major case doesn't mean that other cases don't come in that they have to attend to or, when I made the bureau, that we had to attend to as well. There were several - never mind on that.There were times when I, as a uniformed sergeant and as a detective lieutenant that I sat on interview panels for new-hires and I remember one candidate asking, "Can you describe some of the crimes that go on here in Manitowoc County?" I don't recall where he was from, but I described it as, "There are no crimes that go on in Milwaukee County that don't go on in Manitowoc</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.15.33	<p>I believe that the first time I heard the name Steven Avery would be 1996 shortly before my second firearms qualification. We had to qualify with our firearm ever three months. So shortly before my second firearms qualification. So that would've been sometime in May or June of 1996 was when I first heard the name Steven Avery....Well, I was with Steven Avery's uncle who was a Manitowoc County deputy and we had gone out to the Avery Salvage Yard to practice shooting. I qualified but I had some difficulty qualifying during my first firearms qualification so we went to out the Avery Salvage Yard to practice shooting. When we went into the business office to ask Chuck Avery if it would be okay if we went out there, I noticed something taped to the counter that. I can't recall the exact verbiage but it was something about donating money to the Steven Avery Defense Fund</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.17.07	<p>When we got out into the salvage yard to begin shooting, I asked Arland, I said, "What is that fund? What is that all about?" He said, "Oh, my nephew is in prison and he was convicted of committing sexual assault and there are a lot of people in this community including his dad who doesn't believe that he committed that." I could tell that he didn't want to discuss it any further so that was the end of that conversation....I can't recall specifically, but I want to say we were somewhere near the border of the Avery property and there was a gravel company there. I don't know if Radandt owned it at that time, but eventually, it became the Radandt property. I believe Mr. Radandt did own it at the time. We were on Avery's property inside the salvage yard and we probably did use some old car that they were going to crush anyway as a backdrop.... Just our service weapons, correct. We practiced at about the - between 15 and 25 yards. We had gotten some targets from work and I think we pinned them up to a post that we found out there.</p>

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.19.36	I believe the next time that I heard the name Steven Avery - and I can't tell you exactly what year it was. I know he was still in prison. The gentleman that was running the detective bureau at the Manitowoc Sheriff's Office at that time, he's since passed away. His name was Gene Kusche and he knew that I was interested in becoming an investigator and becoming a detective and I had taken this evidence tech training and he was happy with the work I was doing. He came down to the patrol unit one day and asked me if I would be interested in becoming a forensic artist and I told him that I really didn't have a lot of skill in the area of drawing. Matter of fact, my skill in that area is like minimal [laughter], but being curious, I asked him, "Well, what does that take? How much skill do you have to have? Is the skill something that they give you or do you have to have some sort of artistic skill in order to do that?" He said, "Well, come on up to my office, I'll show you." So he presented me with the drawing that he had done and I was like, "Wow. [Laughter] That's really good." I said, "I can't. I'm not that good. It would be a dismal failure to send me to that training. You should find somebody with more artistic
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.21.28	I asked him then, I go, "Who is that? Who is that that you drew? Is this just a friend of yours, a relation? Who is that?" He mentioned to me that he had done this drawing from a victim's description and he said that this person was ultimately identified as Steven Avery and I had remembered hearing that name so I asked him. I said, "Is that the Steven Avery that's in prison for sex assault?" He goes, "Yes." He goes, "I did this forensic drawing from the victim's description." It's like, "Well, it's a good drawing, but that forensic artist isn't going to be for me." So that would be the next time I heard that name.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.22.23	The next would be - I'm not exactly sure of the year. I believe it was 2003 when Steven Avery was exonerated through DNA and released from prison and then the name Steven Avery was in the news, in the media quite frequently after that.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.23.20	Yes. My personal opinion was this is a landmark case for DNA. DNA is going to become better at identifying people and fingerprints and thank heavens for this guy that he was able to be exonerated through DNA and fortunately, the person who had actually committed the assault was already incarcerated not on that crime, but he was already incarcerated so I thought to myself, "Wow, it's almost like..." [laughter] To coin a phrase, it's almost like killing two birds with one stone. Innocent guy's freed; guilty guy is now tied to that crime and is already incarcerated. Hopefully, he'll give a confession and he will not harm someone else.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.24.25	In my opinion, Steven Avery was a victim of - Steven Avery was innocent of that crime. Now, if you're - not trying to say that Steven Avery was a choir boy by any stretch of the imagination. He had committed numerous crimes prior to being sent to prison. I believe that at the time that the victim for that case - her name was Penny Beerntsen. At the time that sexual assault occurred, I believe Steven Avery was out on bail for holding some female at gunpoint and he was going to try and sexually assault her. I'm not really sure on that, on the whole detail of the case. I know the Penny Beerntsen case happened in 1985. I didn't live in Wisconsin in 1985, I was in the United States Air Force in 1985 and it wasn't like when you got hired by the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office somebody came down and sat you down and said, "Let me tell you the story of Steven Avery." Never happened. I didn't know anything about Steven Avery until 1996.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.25.57	Yes. I found out about some of - when I commented to other officers within our department or when I heard conversations about Steven Avery and his exoneration from the Penny Beerntsen case, I also heard that well, yes, he did serve time for the Penny Beerntsen case, but he already owed the State of Wisconsin and Manitowoc County several years for taking a girl - holding a different woman at gunpoint and attempting to sexually assault her, exposing himself to her. They said that just because he's been exonerated from that case doesn't mean that he hasn't committed crimes in the past and he was on his way to prison anyway.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.28.18	I'm not positive on the year. The only reason I know it was 1994 or 1995 that I took this call in the jail was because I was working first shift. When I first got hired in the jail, I worked second shift and I know the call came in during the day. It was very busy in the jail as it is in every jail probably in America during the day shift that's why I wanted to get the day shift so that the day would go faster. There's a part of the jail called the Central Control Unit where you allow visitors to come in and out. You take money for the inmates that are in there from their family members and enter it into their canteen account. There's a lot of different functions that the person who sits in that central control booth does and one of the things is a lot of times, people will call and say they start listening to the phone tree and it gets as far as, "If you want to talk to someone in the jail, press five." I don't know if five is the number, but I'm just saying. This particular person must've pressed the - maybe inadvertently, maybe by design I don't know, but he got connected to the jail. When I answered it, he immediately said - I answered the phone, "Manitowoc County Jail." I didn't say Sheriff's Office, I said, "Manitowoc County Jail, Officer Colborn." I was a corrections officer, that was my title. He must've assumed that I was a police officer because he immediately said, "I'm a detective from..." I don't know to this day what jurisdiction he said. I don't know if he said Sheboygan, I don't know if he said Brown County, I don't know if he said Green Bay.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.30.18	He didn't give his name. He just said, "I'm a detective from this agency and we may have someone in our jail..." He didn't say prison, "...in our jail who may have committed an assault in your guys' jurisdiction and you may have someone locked up," so he didn't say sexual assault and he didn't give me a name of the suspect and he said - I think I said to him, "You're probably going to want to talk to a detective." He said, "Yes, that is why I called here. I'm trying to get hold of your detective bureau." I said, "Let me transfer you. In case it doesn't go through, I'll give you the detective supervisor's extension." He said, "Oh, that would be great." I gave him the extension that I was going to be transferring him to and then transferred the call. That was the end of it.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.31.48	After Steven Avery was released from prison, I believe I was headed out on a case and I had stopped up in the Detective Bureau and I was running what I was going to do past the detective lieutenant who was running the bureau there, his name is Jim Lenk. Conversation switched to Avery being exonerated and specifically DNA because Jim Lenk was a big proponent of using DNA, trying to get us who were processing crime scenes to take swabs. "Don't just do fingerprint, take a swab. If you have a broken window, swab it. Or if you find blood at a scene, take a swab, pick it up." This was when DNA was not in its infancy, but it wasn't nearly at the crime-fighting tool that it is now.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.33.00	We were talking about DNA and how it had exonerated Steven Avery and I don't know, it popped into my head, that phone call and I said to Detective Lenk, "Hey, when I was in the jail, I got this phone call from somebody and they said that they had somebody locked up that may have committed an assault in our jurisdiction and that we may have somebody in our jail that is being blamed for it," something to that effect. I said, "I wonder if that call had anything to do with the Avery case, if that's what he was talking about," and Lt. Lenk goes, "Oh, geez. I don't know. I don't know anything about that call. This is the first time I'm hearing about it," and regrettably, I made a flippant comment. I said something to the effect of, "Well, had anyone or myself or anyone told the sheriff about it, he would've probably said something to the effect of, 'Well, I got my guy.'" Lt. Lenk misunderstood my flippant comment. The way he interpreted it is that I had gone to Sheriff Kocourek, told him about this phone call and that was the sheriff's response to me. That wasn't the case. I never went to the sheriff. After I transferred the call, I really didn't think about it ever again until that moment because on an average time, working four hours in that control - you probably transferred 20 to 30 phone calls in a four-hour period every time you work in there. I hadn't really thought about it, but for whatever reason, it popped in my head. I made a flippant comment, I should've kept my mouth shut and not said that.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.35.11	<p>After I left and did my patrol duties, it must've bothered Lt. Lenk so he went to the current - well, he's not the current sheriff now but the sheriff at that time and said, "Hey, I think Andy went to Sheriff Kocourek and had told him about this phone call and Sheriff Kocourek didn't act on it." Sheriff Petersen instructed Lt. Lenk to write him a statement about that and then I believe he called me and said, "Did you make this comment to Lt. Lenk?" That might've been a day or two later. I said, "I did." He said, "Well, I need you to write a statement on what happened, so I did. I gave that statement to the sheriff. I can't speak for Lt. Lenk, but I believe he gave his statement to the sheriff and then ultimately, I believe the sheriff's office or Manitowoc County and Sheriff Kocourek were sued and we ended up being disposed as witnesses for Steven Avery. We, meaning myself and Lt. Lenk were never ever named as defendants in this lawsuit. We were disposed as witnesses so I had to appear in a local attorney's office in a conference room in the City of Manitowoc. I gave the same information, the aforementioned information and that was the end of it.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.37.13	<p>Okay. As I previously mentioned, by 2005, I was no longer just a patrol deputy. I was assistant shift commander so we have three shifts at the sheriff's department. The shift I was assigned to started at noon or for me, it started at 11:45 and went till 8:00 PM. The shift commander has to be in 15 minutes early. Each shift is composed of two sergeants and one lieutenant at that time. The senior sergeant is the watch commander or the shift commander when the lieutenant is on his three days off. This particular day, which was November 3rd, 2005, I was the patrol shift commander for the noon to 8:00 shift, meaning 8:00 PM. Sometime around 6:30 PM, I received a call that was transferred to me from the Dispatch Center. I can't remember the dispatcher's specific verbiage, but she said something to the effect of, "I have Lt. Mark Wiegert from Calumet County on the phone. He needs to talk to you." "Okay, send it through." We had cellphones in the car. I'm using the sheriff's office's cellphone. I did not carry my personal cellphone to work with me for fear it would walk off or I would lose it, so each patrol car, by 2003, had its own cellphone. Some were connected to the car by a cord; others, you could take out of the little holder and put it in your pocket.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.39.15	<p>Mark Wiegert gets on the phone and he says, "This is a mutual aid request. I'm taking a missing person's report. She is a photographer for Autotrader Magazine." I was familiar with Autotrader Magazine. I like cars. If you ask my wife, she would tell you I'm obsessed with cars. I like working on them, I like [laughter] driving them. I just like cars, I always have. So I was familiar with Autotrader Magazine. I had shot through [laughter] Autotrader Magazine. He said, "We're pretty sure that this photographer's last stop for the day was at the Avery Auto Salvage Yard."</p>

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.40.10	<p>Lt. Wiegert said - I'm paraphrasing him because this is a 13-year-old phone call or 15 years old, I don't know. It was in 2003. It's 2018 now. He said something to the effect of, "We're pretty sure her last stop for the day...", and he said was the Avery Salvage Yard or he gave me the numbered address I think and asked me if I knew where 12928 or whatever their address is. "Are you familiar with that address, 12928 Avery Road?" I said, "Well, the only thing that's on Avery Road is the Avery Salvage Yard and the Avery Family lives with the exception of one brother in the confines of that salvage yard, so yes. I am familiar where that is and yes, I know of it." He said, "Could you go out there and you're going to be looking for a young lady named Teresa Halbach. Could you see if she's still there? If anyone at the salvage yard remembers her being there, can you see if you can find out any information about that stop, about her stop at the Avery Salvage Yard?" I said, "Yes, I can. I'll head out there right away."</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.41.42	<p>As I remember it now, I don't think we discussed a date. My assumption was when he said, "I'm working on a missing person's case," that she was missing starting that day. I thought initially, she went missing on November 3rd. I went out to the Avery Salvage as he (Wiegert) requested. I believe I also asked him before I went out there what was she driving. He described her vehicle and I believe he gave me the registration plate number which I wrote down on a clipboard that had my beat sheets so I knew where all my officers were. I just jotted it by hand. Went out to Avery Salvage Yard, I remember flipping my spotlight around because it's some distance to get from the main highway down Avery Road before you actually get to the business office. I flipped my spotlight around a couple of times to look to see if I saw a Toyota there. The Avery Salvage Yard was not known for their inventory of foreign vehicles. They're mostly American cars and a lot of them were older American car, so I didn't see a Toyota. I get to the business office, parked my squad, got out of my squad and my intention - by this time, I knew Chuck Avery very well. Our sheriff's office contracted with the Avery Salvage Yard for tows, with other companies but the Averys were one of them that we contracted with. I had talked with Chuck numerous times in the course of his employment and in the course of mine, and I had been a customer there, but I remember when I went back there - I hadn't been to the Avery Salvage Yard in a long time and a lot of things had changed so I was a little - I was like, "Wow! I wonder if Chuck even still lives here," because their business office is so much bigger than it used to be and it's not even situated how it used to be, but I figured he was still there.</p>

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.44.05	I parked in front of the business office and I was going to walk around till I got to Chuck's trailer which was also some distance from the office. Almost within seconds of getting out of my patrol car, I heard something behind me. I turned around and Steven Avery was right there, very close to me. Not so close that I could touch him, but close. When I turned around, he stopped walking and he probably saw my spotlight flipping around so he asked me, "What's up? What are you doing here?" I said, "I'm just looking for your brother, Steve, but since you're here, there's a girl from the Autotrader that hasn't made it back yet. Did she come out here?" He's like, "Yes. She was out here taking pictures of a van my sister's selling." I said, "Did you talk to her? Did she tell you where she was going?" "No." He goes, "I never talked to her." He goes, "I did see her taking the pictures because I looked out the window." I said, "Steve, her parents are worried about her. Family's worried about her. She hasn't shown up yet. You sure she didn't mention where she might be going?" He's like, "No." He goes, "I said I never talked to her." I said, "Do you recall about what time she was out here?" I believe he said between 2:00 and 2:30. I said, "Okay."
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.46.03	I didn't search at all.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.46.06	I was in my patrol car, I just flipped my spotlight back and forth because I was looking to see if there was a Toyota parked anywhere along Avery Road....I did not search anything. [Laughter]
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.46.30	It struck me that there were a few times that Chuck Avery would bring Steven. I think he was trying to teach Steven how to run the tow truck so I had bumped into Steve a couple of times and there was a time or two while he was hooking up to the car or something I would try and start a conversation and while he was polite, he was standoffish. It seemed clear to me he didn't really want to engage in conversation or not that he was uncomfortable, he just didn't want to talk to me. So I just chalked it up that maybe he's a quiet person and he's probably a little introverted and just leave him alone and not continue to try and strike up a conversation. This time, he was the most cordial I've ever - it was the longest and yes, the best conversation we had ever had. I was, "Wow. Maybe he's coming around, he's acclimating, he getting used to not being incarcerated and he's turning his life around," because he seemed very, very nice, very upfront. When I turned to leave and go back to my car, he said something to the effect of, "Boy, I hope she turns up soon," like he was sympathetic so I responded in kind. I said, "Yes, I certainly hope she does."

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.48.10	I get back in my patrol car. I called the deputy inspector for operations who would be my boss and informed him that Calumet County is asking for assistance in looking for a missing person they're working on. One of the places that she had been at was the Avery Salvage Yard that allegedly was last stop for the day and the deputy inspector for operations says, "Well, you better give the detectives a heads up on this in case she is in our jurisdiction." I called Lt. Lenk, told him about it and Lt. Lenk said, "I'll probably be sending in a detective. I don't know what kind of follow-up we're going to do tonight yet, but yes, I'll probably be sending a detective in." I don't know if he said he was coming in or not. I called Lt. Wiegert back and I said, "I went out to the Avery Salvage Yard. This is what he told me. I didn't see her vehicle out there." However, I think before - I'm sorry. Let me start again.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.49.30	I also called the Dispatch Center. I shouldn't be saying this, but when I was talking on the phone initially with Lt. Wiegert, I didn't pull my patrol car over to the side of the road. I had the phone kind of cocked under one ear like this and I was writing on my knee and it was difficult for me to see the plate number [laughter] that I had written down and I was pretty sure what it was, but I said, "Geez, I better verify this." I did call the dispatch center. I said, "Hey, run this plate number. Tell me what it comes back to." They ran it for me and I called on my cell phone because at that time, every person who is wanted or is committing criminal activity had a scanner in their house presumably, so they knew when law enforcement was coming. I wasn't going to put that plate over the radio just yet because Lt. Wiegert had mentioned that there were more than one place in Manitowoc County where this girl had stopped and if that person had a scanner, I didn't want them harming her if they didn't know that we knew she was missing.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.50.55	They ran the plate for me, she says, "It comes back to Teresa Halbach. She's listed as a missing person. It was entered by Calumet County, Mark Wiegert entered it. "Okay. Is it a '99 Toyota?" I asked. Then she said, "Yes, '99 Toyota. It's registered to Teresa Halbach. She is listed as a missing person." "Okay." I called Mark Wiegert back. He said, "There's another place that she was. It's on County Highway B, the party's name is Zipperer." I had remembered having contact with this guy as well and the contact probably wasn't positive and I said, "George Zipperer." He's like, "Yes, that's what we believe is the owner of that residence." We don't know if she had contact with George Zipperer, but she had gone to the Zipperer residence to also photograph the car. "All right," I said, "It's getting late. I've got to get back with the patrol car but I'll swing past the Zipperer residence before I come in. I did. There were cars in the driveway but the house was black, totally dark. I knew that there were detectives coming in. I said, "Well, I'll brief them when I get in and we can make a decision then on what we want to do regarding George Zipperer." Got in, there was a detective from Calumet County, one of our detectives, and I. I told them what the extent of my conversation with Steven Avery and it was decided that we would go to the Zipperer residence and see if we could locate Teresa's vehicle and/or hopefully, Teresa. That's what we did after I was completed with my patrol duty so maybe an hour after I was done on patrol, we were at the Zipperer residence.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.53.05	Ultimately, it took us a long time to get him to come to the door. He wasn't like welcoming law enforcement [laughter] with open arms, but we did find that she had been at the Zipperer residence and clearly, there had been no one at the Zipperer residence when she was there because she left a note on the car that she had photographed. She must've been trying to get ahold of someone at the residence, was unable to, and had left a note on the car. Interviewer--Did she put a time on that note? Respondent--There may have been a time on it. I don't recall what it would've been, though. Interviewer--Okay. We would now presume she stopped at the Zipperer's. Respondent--First. Interviewer--on the way to Avery's. Respondent--Yes. Interviewer. Does that logistically make sense if she were doing a loop through town? Respondent--Yes.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.54.16	When I was on patrol, I worked a schedule that was six days on, three days off so it takes like – I'm not exactly sure how long but it takes a while before you have a Friday, Saturday, Sunday or a Saturday, Sunday, Monday off. In this particular time, November 3rd was a Thursday. I had a Friday, Saturday, Sunday off so I was looking forward to getting out of there and having a weekend off because I had children at home then. They always had activities. We had made plans with our neighbors to go out to dinner on Saturday, so I had a pretty full weekend planned. Friday, at that time, my wife is a nurse. She worked at a hospital in Green Bay so I don't think she was at home on Friday, November 4th, so it was my responsibility when she worked and I was off to get the kids out to school and make sure [laughter] they get to school on time, and then we had lost my wife's father in 2001 so I made a habit every day, whether I was working or not, of checking in on my mother-in-law and mooching lunch off her. This particular day, I went into town. She lives in the city of Manitowoc, mooched lunch, then I probably ran some errands in the city of Manitowoc, went back home and spent some time with my neighbor once he got off work because we were finalizing plans for the next day. When my wife got home, I think we just stayed home and watched TV that particular Friday night, didn't really do anything.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.56.17	Saturday comes, my wife and I are both off, I believe, that day but somewhere around 4:00, I get a call, it is the patrol supervisor. He tells me that Teresa Halbach's car has been discovered in the Avery Salvage Yard and request that I come into work. That right now, they're providing security at the Avery Salvage Yard and they need every able body person that they can get ahold off. It really wasn't like I could say, "Well, no, I have plans." It was like, "You're coming into work and what time can you be here?" [laughter] I said, "I'll be in as soon as I can." Put on my uniform and I headed into work. That first night, they had me – it was pouring rain and I had to sit somewhere right near the business office and make sure that nobody went into this far corner of the Avery Salvage Yard where I assumed the vehicle that they had located was sitting. I never went back there. I don't know if that's what was back there but my assumption would be that they didn't want anyone back there. There's a bunch of lights back there. I'm pretty sure that that's where Teresa's vehicle was.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.57.54	At some point, my supervisor asked me to run someone who had been there most of the day back to the department and then to come right back. I did that and when I got back, the supervisor said, "I think it looks like this entire case is going to be turned over to the Calumet County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Criminal Investigation or Department of Justice."
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.58.33	I'm sure I asked, "How come?" They said, "Well, it may not go well if Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office is, again, investigating a member of the Avery family. I could see the logic in that so I said, "All right." I started gathering up my things. I had to come out there with some equipment because I didn't know what I was going to ask to do so I had thrown my 35mm camera in the car, I had thrown some other evidence processing equipment in my car, so I wanted to make sure I wasn't leaving anything behind when one of our detectives came up to me and said, "You're not going anywhere just yet. We're having some discussions. Calumet County Sheriff's Office is no bigger, as a matter of fact, I think it's a bit smaller than Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office and we're going to need help processing a scene as large as the Avery Salvage Yard." I said, [laughter] "Okay." This is what my supervisor told me and he said, "I'm telling you, I'm getting this from the people who are running the case."
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	00.59.55	I'm getting this from DCI and I'm getting it from Lt. Wiegert, that I think you're going to have to be utilized in helping to process this." I said, "Okay." The game plan was presented to us that there would be several different search teams made up – some of the search teams would be made up of officers from different jurisdictions but our particular search team, that night, would be made up of Lt. Remiker from Manitowoc County, Detective Lt. Lenk, and a sergeant from Calumet County whose last name is Tyson. His first name is – I believe it's Bill. That Calumet County was in charge of every search team, that it doesn't matter if you're a lieutenant or sergeant and the Calumet officer is a patrol deputy. He is in charge of the search team. I said, "Sounds like a plan to me." That's the way it ran the entire time. We were to constantly be within arm's length or certainly visual sight of the Calumet County officer that was in charge of the search team. It wasn't always the same Calumet County officer but I worked – the entire time I was searching, I always worked with Detective Lt. Lenk and/or Detective Remiker. We had different Calumet officers assigned to our team.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.02.39	Okay. Detective Lt. Lenk and I both received a subpoena, ordering us or calling us to a deposition where we gave statements as witnesses for Steven Avery. I was asked what the content of the phone call was, whether Steven Avery's name was mentioned, if I recall the name of the agency and/or the detective I had talked to, and my subsequent discussion of the phone call with Detective Lt. Lenk. I believe I was also asked if I had ever discussed this with Sheriff Kocourek. I had not, but we were not named as defendants. We were witnesses for Steven Avery during that deposition. Well, I don't recall, after that first time, ever going back out there shooting. I believe that was – I, then, began utilizing the indoor range at our agency. It was just more convenient. Interviewer--Plus, you probably passed your --Respondent--Yes, [laughter] I did pass my firearms qualification. Practice makes perfect.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.04.23	No. I'm required to qualify with my firearm twice a year, but we usually have three or four firearms trainings during the course of a 12-month year. Twice a year, I have to qualify.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.05.03	Apparently, Teresa Halbach did have contact with someone at the Zipperer's when she went there. She did also leave a note and brochures of her magazine on or near the vehicle that she had been photographing for the Zipperers. I believe she must have talked with one of the Zipperer family members. I'm not sure who that is, though, but she had made contact with somebody at the Zipperer residence on 10/31 of 2005, in addition to leaving written material and a note on or near the vehicle that she photographed.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.06.27	No. He wasn't – to my knowledge, it wasn't a domestic violence kind of thing. I believe there had been some – I want to say it had been some illegal transfer of automobiles and/or automobile parts that involved our detective bureau investigating prior to my making detective. When that case went on, I was still on patrol, but I remembered that George had made himself very difficult to find during the course of that investigation and I had been asked a couple times, "Hey, can you swing by the Zipperer's residence, see if he's there? Let him know that I need to talk to him." That kind of thing. I can't specifically say that I personally ever had a negative contact with George Zipperer.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.08.40	It varied day-to-day. We generally got our assignments first thing in the morning so we didn't know from one day to the next what we would be doing that specific day until we got our assignment. Saturday night, Sergeant Tyson from Calumet County gave us the assignment, said we are to go to Steve Avery's trailer and see if we can locate Teresa Halbach. Right now, this is still a missing persons case. We don't know what happened to her but her vehicle is on their property. Just because we were looking for a body, it isn't like we should turn a blind eye to other evidence that might lead one to believe a body had been in there. For instance, if we had gone into Steven Avery's trailer and not found Teresa's body but found a huge clump of hair, certainly, we would've collected the huge clump of hair. We went into Steve's trailer and I recall that –
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.10.40	I didn't even know that Steven Avery had his own residence on the Avery Salvage Yard property. There had been several months earlier that he had had a falling out with his family and was living in a nice shanty somewhere. I had no idea that he now had his own residence on this property and that on November 3rd, when I came to the Avery property, he came out of his parents' residence. When we started walking or – not walking, we actually drove down this dirt lane towards this other trailer and I asked. I said, "Where are we going?" Because his parents' place is over there and Lt. Remiker said, "Well, Friday, when we were out here, this is where Steven's living now." I was like, "Oh, okay." We go up to this mobile home and we go inside and quite frankly, I was expecting the residents to be untidy, unkept, stuff around, junk, who-knows-what and

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.12.03	I was actually taken aback about how it was rather orderly, and picked up, and clean, and it smelled almost antiseptic like, "Wow, it smells like a hospital in here," I thought to myself and I remember – I think Lt. Lenk also commented that, "Boy, it just smells [laughter] really clean in here." I was like, "Maybe this is going to go really quick because there isn't a lot of stuff laying around that we're going to have to move and tip over and look under." We did. We looked through his entire residence that evening. We did not locate Teresa's body. We looked in every place where a body could conceivably be. We did notice a few other pieces of evidence but I believe the only evidence that we actually collected that night, was a pair of leg irons and a pair of handcuffs that were located in Steve's bedroom, the master bedroom. That I believe the residence was two-bedroom, possibly even three, but the bedroom, clearly, that Steve was using. All his clothes were in there.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.13.28	We also noticed that there were two firearms hanging over his bed. Steven Avery, at that time, was a convicted felon. Should not have been in possession of firearms so we noted that at a future date, those would have to be collected as evidence, but I believe the only evidence that I can specifically recall was the leg irons and the handcuffs. My duties that night pretty much were they asked me to do all the photography. I was using a 35mm film-style camera at that time and that's what I did and it was in the process of taking pictures that I noticed the leg irons and handcuffs.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.15.14	By no means were we ripping the place apart, looking for minute trace evidence. We weren't. Did we check between the mattress and the box spring to see if there had been blood on the top of the mattress and maybe he flipped the mattress over? Yes. Did we look under the bed? Yes. In the closet? Yes. We didn't do a lot of moving around of any pieces of furniture. It did take me a while to photograph the entire residence but not because we were moving and looking into a bunch of areas. It's because there's 12 to 24 exposures on a roll of film so I was constantly changing film and adjusting the shutter speed and the f-stop but eventually, we got all the photographing done. The handcuffs and the leg irons weren't – I'm not going to say they were like hanging on a hook on the wall in plain view, but they were kind of in plain view on the bookcase that you had mentioned. It was a bookcase where we later found additional evidence. We took those because they were in plain view. They gave us – or certainly, in my mind, I said, "These certainly could've been used to restrain somebody. Who knows if her DNA isn't on these? I definitely think we should take these before we leave tonight." I specifically remember Sgt. Tyson bagging those up, collecting those, but beyond that, I can't recall collecting any other evidence from Steve's residence that evening and I can't give you a time that we were in there but it wasn't an extraordinary – it wasn't like we were in there four or five hours. It certainly wasn't. I would think maybe an hour, maybe less. It was more of a general search, looking for evidence for a human body or evidence that something had happened to a human body in that residence.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.18.00	<p>Yes, that is – we were supposed to – after completing that general search, report back to – they had set up a command post by this time. Upon completion of the general search of Steve’s trailer, looking for Teresa Halbach’s body or evidence that she had been in there, we were to report back to the command post for possibly another assignment. However, by this time, it was getting late at night. When we went back to the command post, they said, “That’s good for tonight. You’re dismissed. Be back out here tomorrow and we’ll figure out what you’re going to do tomorrow when you get out here.” We took a big – again, it wasn’t like, “We could use you out here tomorrow if you’re available.” It was more like, “We have minimal resources here.” Minimal resources. Most of the guys from Calumet County are not investigators. They’re patrol officers thrust into this because there were no other resources available. DOJ probably had resources but at that particular time, when this case kicked off, we didn’t know how long it was going to take DOJ to mobilize resources out there. It was made clear to us by the lead investigators and by Sheriff Pagel that resources would be need from Manitowoc County in order to make this successful and a lot of other agencies, but at the time, this case occurred in Manitowoc County. We had some resources available, they needed to be utilized.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.20.03	<p>I believe we were told to be out there no later than 7:00 AM, and to the best of my knowledge, we were there on time. Myself, Detective Remiker, Lt. Lenk, and this particular day, which would be now Sunday, we were assigned a different Calumet County deputy. Deputy Kucharski was the team leader for that day. That day, we were given the assignment. Next to Steven Avery’s residence is a detached garage. We were told to do a search of that garage for any evidence that we could uncover that would pertain to Teresa Halbach’s disappearance.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.21.04	<p>As soon as we entered the garage, we noticed there were spent shell casings on the floor. It seemed rather odd that there would be spent shell casings inside the garage, gave one cause to believe that somebody had fired a firearm inside this building. That particular day, Deputy Kucharski said, “I feel more comfortable taking photographs and supervising what you guys are doing as opposed to actually collecting all this evidence and picking it all up and processing it.”</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.21.54	<p>There wasn’t a lot of garage space available. There was not enough room for him to get his truck, which was a full-sized Ford pickup truck, really into the garage. There were different types of apparatus for working on motor vehicles. There was – if I remember right, it was a Suzuki Samurai or a similar-sized vehicle inside that garage. It didn’t look like that vehicle was operational. In addition, there was a snow mobile inside that garage, so the shell casings were – there was one here, one there, one here, [laughter] one there, some were a little bit underneath a work bench or the different items that were in the garage. They weren’t just like in a nice, neat pile. Eventually, I think we found a dozen or so, I want to guess, or estimate that we found a dozen or so.</p>

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.23.17	It looked to me, like I mentioned, someone had fired a firearm inside that building. For whatever reason, they had fired a firearm inside the building and then rapidly exited the building, leaving the shell casings scattered where they were, yes.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.23.59	They did and were .22 spent shell casings. I remember during the course of the trial, the prosecutor asked me why I knew they were .22 shell casings. A .22-caliber ammunition is one of the few ammunitions that doesn't have a center primer. It's fired off the rim of the shell casing, hence, it's called a rimfire weapon. A .22 is called a rimfire weapon and these were all rimfire, expended, .22 caliber rounds on the thing. Coincidentally, the firearm above Steven Avery's bed was a .22-caliber rifle, in addition to a muzzleloader.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.25.08	I don't know how long the garage search took. I can't give you an accurate time. I want to say at least three hours maybe. Two to three hours.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.25.22	Yes, a 12-hour shift. Every day that I was out there, with the exception of Saturday, was a 12-hour day. When we were done with the garage, when we felt that we had collected all the evidence that was there at the garage, we all went back to the command post and Deputy Kucharski got the next assignment which they said, "We'd like you to go through Steven Avery's truck and again, see if there's any evidence that might indicate that Teresa Halbach was inside Steven Avery's truck." We went back there and we started searching the truck. ...The truck was parked in front of his garage. Like I previously mentioned, he couldn't fit it in the garage, so he just had it parked in the little driveway in front of the garage.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.26.24	I believe the truck was unlocked. We just were starting the photographing of the truck and there's – sometimes, you have to hold lighting or something for the person that's taking pictures. I believe I was starting to assist Deputy Kucharski with photographing the truck when we were given another assignment. One of the Calumet County patrol supervisors came up and said, "We need you to come over here by Steven Avery's residence. There's a burn barrel. We need to get some pictures of that and then we need to get it loaded onto a trailer." If I remember it right, it was raining again [laughter] that day so I was like, "Okay." I went and got my camera, my equipment, and Detective Remiker, Lt. Lenk, and I went over to the burning barrel where another Calumet County, I believe, officer was in charge of that collection of that burning barrel. There was a discussion. "We need to tarp this so that water doesn't damage the contents of the burning barrel." I took some pictures of it. Ultimately, it was loaded up into, I believe, an enclosed trailer and transported away. Then we were – the same supervisor came up and asked me if I knew where Maribel Caves Park was. I said, "Yes. I know where the Maribel Caves County Park is." He goes, "Well, there's some civilian searchers, private citizens who are out there also looking for Teresa. They came upon some clothing items. We need you to go out there and make contact with these searchers that are going to be standing by what they discovered and collect that stuff."

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.28.28	That's some distance. It's some distance, four miles maybe. Detective Remiker and I went there. We made contact, they were still there. These private citizen searchers were still there. We collected the items that they pointed out to us and we turned those items back over to Calumet County. By the time we got back from Maribel Caves Park, Deputy Kucharski had told me that he had completed the search of Steven Avery's truck. I don't know if he worked with somebody else or – but he was done. That project was done and I believe that might be the day we were given one more assignment and that was to go in...
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.29.36	I can't remember if it was that day or the following day but one of these days, either Sunday or Monday, our whole team was asked to go back into Steven Avery's residence and get the serial number off his computer. That's it. Just get the serial number of his computer. I thought it was that day, I'm not 100% positive on that because there was another day we were also asked to collect his gun. That was on different days but I thought that day, I was asked to get the serial number of his computer.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.30.25	On the day that I was asked to get the serial number of Steven Avery's computer, I crawled under a desk with a flashlight while Calumet County stood by with a notepad. I read the serial number, and the manufacturer number, and the model number off to the Calumet County officer who had the notepad and we were out of his residence under 10 minutes. Every time that we went into Steven Avery's residence, after Saturday, it was a specific seizure that we were instructed to do. It wasn't just wander around aimlessly inside his residence. It was, "We need you to go in there, do this or seize that, and then get out of there," and that's what we did. ...I would say I believe on the day that I was asked to seize his weapons, they also said to "seize any ammunition you can find." That probably took me the better part of 45 minutes to an hour. ...I did find .22-caliber ammunition, yes.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.31.46	I don't recall specifically finding anything for the muzzleloader, which I would've needed to find gun powder, the balls that you load the muzzleloader. I don't recall specifically finding anything for the muzzleloader, but I do recall seizing .22-caliber ammunition.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.32.16	Oh, yes. I also remember on Sunday, Deputy Kucharski, Lt. Lenk, Detective Remiker, and myself were given the assignment to search Barb Janda, who's Steve Avery's sister, to search her residence and to collect any firearms, ammunition, and also to search the residence for any evidence that Teresa Halbach may have been in that residence. Because it was Barb Janda's vehicle that was being sold that Teresa Halbach had been out there to photograph. When we went into Barb Janda's residence, during the course of photographing the residence, we discovered a telephone answering machine and there were messages on there. I can't recall if they'd had already been played or not but we could see that there were messages on there because there was a number lit up. Ultimately, we decided to play the answering machine. We knew we were going to take it for evidence but we were afraid if we unplug it, what if we end up losing the messages that are on there? We played them and Detective Remiker recorded, and one of those messages was Teresa Halbach speaking and saying that she was coming out there to photograph that van. ...I believe it was but I can't tell you what time. I don't recall what time it was that she left that message.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.35.06	I don't remember specifically being told what was in the burn barrel. I remember sometime during my course of duty out there that there was biological evidence in a fire pit that was really in Steven Avery's backyard. There was a [laughter] mean dog that was chained and you could barely get to the edge of that fire pit and the dog would come to the edge of his chain and clearly, in aggressive manner, if you got too close to that dog, you were going to get bit. I believe the command post worked out something. Somebody came out and picked up that dog at some point because we didn't really have access to food and water. The dog wasn't being properly taken care of, one, and two, it was preventing the search of that fire pit. I think it was after the dog was removed from the property – and I don't know on what date that was – a different search team discovered biological evidence in that burn pit. I wasn't really aware of what was all discovered in these burning barrels and I had enough on my mind trying to keep straight of what our assignments were and to continue trying not to rush through it, but trying to do it as expeditiously and professionally as possible.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.36.54	We did not go in there and while we definitely wanted to collect every possible piece of evidence that would link the perpetrator of this crime to the crime, we also didn't go in there and destroy anybody's personal property. We weren't emptying cabinets and dumping the contents on the floor. We tried to be respectful of people's property and we also had in the back of mind that not only do these people live out here, there are a lot of people that live out here that don't know what the heck went on and have no involvement in it, and their sole source of livelihood is the salvage yard. Every day that we're out there searching and looking for evidence is another day that they're losing money. Now, ultimately, my priority is finding out who committed this horrible crime or collecting evidence to help prove who committed this horrible crime, but I was still somewhat conscious of the fact that there are also innocent people and a business so we need to try and get this done as quickly as possible. That's why we were out there 12 hours a day instead of knocking off at eight hours. The longer we work, well then the quicker that we can get this property turned back over to the rightful owner. Interviewer--Let's talk about the next search on Steven, unless there's anything really noteworthy task-wise between where we're at and that next search. Respondent--No. I believe it was November 8, so I want to say – five, six – Tuesday? Tuesday, November 8th.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.38.56	Well, by this time, after Sunday, Lt. Remiker was no longer part of coming out to the Avery salvage property. He had a family issue and he wasn't able to come out there any longer, so now our search teams consisted of Lt. Lenk, myself, and a Calumet County officer. That's it, the three of us. That particular day, I think Lt. Lenk went it along with the Calumet County officer into the command post to get the assignment. I did not. I waited outside. When they came out, they said, "We have to go back to Steven Avery's trailer." [laughter] I remember looking at Lt. Lenk and going, "Really? What else could possibly be in there that we -" and pretty much, for lack of a better word, I bitched about it all the way from the command post back to the – and all of us thought it was going to be an exercise in futility.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.40.08	We thought that we had uncovered everything that we could possibly uncover in Steven Avery's trailer, and then Lt. Lenk said, "Well, also while we're out there, we're supposed to collect his entire porn collection," and I'm like, [laughter] "Oh, I'm sick and tired of looking at -" so that got me complaining again. I didn't want to look at Steven Avery's porn collection anymore. I didn't want to be in Steven Avery's residence anymore. [Side Conversation] I had reached the end of my rope with going through Steven Avery's porn collection, property, residence. I'd had enough.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.41.06	I can't say it got exotic and crazy, but I recall - it just bothers me to this day that every picture and photograph of a pornographic nature that Steven Avery possessed, there was a look of fear or, in some cases, absolute terror on the face of the woman depicted in the picture. He had collected porn pictures of his first wife, and I don't know when they got divorced but there had been a considerable time. He still had them. He still had these pornographic pictures, and she does not look happy when she is giving him these pictures. Then he just had magazines that you can buy off-the-rack and magazines you can order. I can't recall all the specifics of his pornographic collection other than it were extensive.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.42.17	Well, there were the handcuffs and the leg irons.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.42.24	I can't specifically remember. [laughter] Quite frankly, I've tried to forget about that. Anyway, we get back to the trailer and it was Deputy Kucharski, Lt. Lenk, and myself. I think Lt. Lenk or Deputy Kucharski, I don't know who, made some comment as to, "Well, this is it. Once we're done today, we don't have to go back in there," so I was like, "Well, let's get it done and let's get out of here. We began pulling the pornographic material out of his - some people might call it a cabinet, some people might call it a bookcase. There was a shelf in a narrow space on the top and then on the bottom was like a larger area where you could stack taller things. I believe by the time we finally got everything that could be considered pornographic out of that cabinet, we looked around. This is a small bedroom. It's tight in there. There was barely enough room for three grown men to be in there so Deputy Kucharski was sitting on the bed and logging, taking notes and logging what we were doing.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.44.02	We looked at this pile of pornography that we had and Lt. Lenk said, "We don't have a container in the room that we could put all these in. We're not going to fit it in a bag." We couldn't put all our supplies and us in the bedroom at the same time.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.44.32	We didn't have a garbage bag in there. We had brown paper shopping bags. I supposed we could have but it would have took up 10 to 15 bags, I don't know. There was a lot of stuff. After we had this pile of pornography amassed, we had taken the items that we knew we didn't need and we were cramming them back into the bookcase, not gently, I'm sad to say. At this point, we didn't think highly of Steven Avery's porn collection so the items that we knew we weren't going to take back into evidence, we were cramming back in there, and I wasn't doing it all that gently and I don't know if Lt. Lenk was doing it gently or not but I know I wasn't.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.45.38	<p>There was a three-ring binder where he had personal family pictures. There were some magazines, some books, just stuff that you would find in a bookcase. There might have even been some – I don't recall everything that was there but we were pushing it back in there. I didn't want to leave the place, like I said, a total mess, but I didn't really care too much if I bent a book cover, not at this point. I thought, and I'm pretty sure, that we had everything that came out of the bookcase that we weren't going to take with us back in the bookcase. Deputy Kucharski says, "We need to check his desk, too. He's got all those porn in the bookcase. It certainly stands to reason he may have some porn in the desk drawer. The desk and the bookcase were in very close proximity to one another. Lt. Lenk says, "I'm going to step into the living room. I'm going to grab a box, and I'll come back and I'll start throwing all the porn into this box, okay?" I started searching the desk.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.46.55	<p>Suddenly, I hear Lt. Lenk say, "There's a key on the floor." I turned around and I looked down and I go, "Where?" He goes, "There's a key over here by this cabinet that we just got done searching. It's by his slippers." I look, sure enough, there's a key. It has a Toyota emblem on it. It also has a rubberized end of the key, which like I said, most of the vehicles on the Avery property were older where you just had a metal key. This had a rubberized end on it with a Toyota emblem, and there was a little blue nylon fob or strap on it in a black plastic like half of a buckle. I was like, "I didn't see any Toyotas on the Avery property. This has got to be Teresa's key," because we had not found the key for the vehicle prior to that and we knew that when the vehicle was recovered, someone had mentioned there were no keys for it. Deputy Kucharski photographed the key where it was laying on the floor when Lt. Lenk said, "Hey, there's a key. I see a key on the floor." We called the command post and said, "We have found a Toyota key. There's a very good possibility that this could be Teresa Halbach's key." I believe at that time, Agent Fassbender and Lt. Wiegert came down came down to Steven Avery's trailer. I know that all three of us changed gloves but I believe only Deputy Kucharski actually physically handled the key, but we all changed gloves nonetheless.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.48.58	<p>We showed them the key. They said, "That key is going to have to go to Madison. Take extra precautions about packaging it. The key has got to go down to Madison. We'll see if it fits the ignition of Teresa's vehicle." We didn't do another thing until they sent a different Calumet County deputy to Steven Avery's trailer. We turned the key over to him and I believe he is the individual that transported it down to Madison. Bottom line is we didn't search another thing until that key was out of our custody. Then we began discussing, "Where did that come from?" To this day, I was like, "Damn it. How did I miss that on an earlier search?" I never done a detailed search of that bookcase but where the F was that key? I can't, for the life of me, figure out how I missed that key, and we verbalized that amongst ourselves. Deputy Kucharski said, "Well, it could have been hidden anywhere in that bookcase and us taking things out and pushing them back in had to have dislodged it from somewhere."</p>

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.50.40	Now, we did look at the back of the cabinet. It's like a thin piece of wood laminate that composes the back of that bookcase or that cabinet, and it was pushed away from the cabinet frame itself or the bookcase frame. We all thought, one of us, in the process of cramming stuff in there, had to have bashed that back away from it and that's how it fell out. That's the only explanation. If you knew Lt. Lenk, he is a devout Catholic and [pause] I'm a Christian myself and we said this is divine providence. Probably, it had something to do with this because we couldn't formulate a rational explanation on how the key got to where it was other than it to have been somewhere between that frame and that back or on top of something and it fell, and has managed to get out through the opening that we had created. We agreed that either Teresa had a hand in that and/or our Creator, and that's that.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.54.15	Yes. After locating the key, I believe I only worked out at the Avery salvage yard - I think I only performed duties out there one more day and I can't recall discovering anything of super significance during my last day out there. That doesn't mean that the case was over. The case continued to be investigated by Department of Justice and by Calumet County, but gradually, they needed less and less resources. Finally, they ended up pulling out of the Avery Salvage Yard, although I believe there was a subsequent search warrant for the garage where they discovered expended bullets, but I was not involved in any of that search. I know our detective bureau was but I was not. Steven Avery was ultimately arrested and he was incarcerated prior to trial at the Calumet County jail. Again, I was not involved in this and I don't believe our department was involved in this at all, but ultimately, they developed another suspect, Brendan Dassey, which would be I believe Steven Avery's nephew. He ultimately confessed to being involved in the murder of Teresa Halbach along with the primary player, which was Steven Avery.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.56.17	As the trial got closer, I began to receive subpoenas for the different phases of the trial before it actually got to jury trial. At one of those court hearings, I was made aware that Steven Avery's defense attorneys were going to use the defense that the police, specifically myself and Lt. Lenk, had planted evidence and had committed a burglary, had planted blood in Teresa Halbach's vehicle, and that Steven Avery had no involvement in this crime, that the police had been the perpetrators of this crime. Although, they were met with the challenge of, "Well, if Steven Avery didn't kill her, who did? Are you saying that the police killed her?" I can't remember if they ever specifically accused me of murder but certainly, they accused me of committing numerous felonies.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.57.46	Initially, when I first heard it, I thought to myself, "This is all they got?" Because there is no flipping way that this is going to work. I personally thought that the judge was not going to allow them to proceed with that line of defense. However, I quickly realized that not only was the judge going to allow them to proceed with that defense, the press was going to do everything they could to assist the defense in using law enforcement as the individuals who had either committed this crime or certainly covered it up. Again, I was shocked that even the local press, our hometown newspaper, would not come to our defense. They instead seem to not only encourage the defense team, they seem to purport that whatever the defense team said was the truth. Then our sheriff made a bad decision. He decided to give an interview and made a comment that only made our department look worse. At that time, I believe the judge said, "Okay, the prosecution and law enforcement are not to discuss the case any further." They called it the slang term called the gag order. Well, then the press just had a field day because we weren't able to defend ourselves.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	01.59.36	Now, I don't personally remember the judge ever telling our agency that you can't defend your officers. They just said you can't discuss the case, but our agency chose to now remain totally mute so they had a field day. The press was able to twist it in a manner that if they don't have some culpability, why aren't they defending themselves? At that point, now I have people within my circle of friends and even – not my family but people within my very small circle of friends that are asking me, "If you didn't do this, why don't you say something?" They just couldn't wrap their head around what a gag order is. I said, "Anything that I say now could be detrimental because I'm going to, at some point, have to testify. If what I say on the stand doesn't match what I said to the press, that could be like, 'Okay, now what is the truth, what you told the press or what you're testifying to?'" It was a very difficult period. I, personally to this day, can't believe that they were allowed to do that, but they were. I think what really bothers me is they knew their client did it. They just sat there and they came up with lie after lie after lie when they knew that the guy sitting there next to them, that they defended, was guilty and guilty as sin.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.01.34	I didn't know what they were talking about on a burglary. I found out that apparently, in the 1985 case, a vial of Mr. Avery's blood was stored in the evidence holding area at our courthouse. Not in our evidence room, at the courthouse, and somehow, the Avery defense team felt that Lt. Lenk or myself or both of us working in collusion with one another, had gotten that vial of evidence and put Steven Avery's blood inside Teresa Halbach's vehicle, where blood had been found on the dashboard near what was maybe unbeknownst to them or they thought that it couldn't be proven is that there was a preservative in that blood and there was a test done by the FBI which proved that the blood discovered in Teresa Halbach's vehicle was absent any preservative. Clearly, the blood from the vial isn't the blood that was in the vehicle.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.03.01	<p>Then the key, they never articulated to the court. Even though this was their defense that we planted evidence, they never articulated to the court how we would have come to possess Teresa Halbach's key, but they insisted that key was planted. Even though Teresa Halbach's dismembered and burnt up body was found on Steven Avery's property; even though Steven Avery's blood, minus any sort of preservative, was located in Teresa Halbach's vehicle; even though Teresa Halbach's ignition key for her vehicle was discovered in Steven Avery's bedroom with Steven Avery's DNA on it, had to have been law enforcement. I know. You can't make this up. That was the next thing. When it finally came to trial, the prosecutor, during the course of direct examination, asked me if I had planted evidence. I said, "No," that I acted as professionally as I possibly could during the entire course of this investigation and that I have never had my integrity professionally questioned prior or after this case. I offered any sort of written documentation as far as personnel records. I made my personnel file accessible to the defense as well as the numerous media outlets that wanted to get in there. I said that they could have my Department of Defense records. They could review my conduct when I was in the United States military, and feel free to contact any of my prior employers and find out if I was a problem employee.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.05.18	<p>I remember at one point, they actually sent a Calumet County investigator to the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department where he said that he would need to collect my fingerprints because they were going to, I believe, fingerprint Teresa Halbach's vehicle and they were wondering if they were going to discover mine or Lt. Lenk's. Both Lt. Lenk and I provided a set of our fingerprints, and then that same investigator came back just shortly before trial and told me that I needed to account for every minute that I could think of what I did on Friday, November 4th, 2005. The reason for that, I discovered later during the trial, is that the defense felt that when I called in that license plate to the dispatcher on my cell phone, the reason I was calling it in is I had Teresa Halbach's vehicle stopped.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.06.42	<p>Somewhat regrettably, I didn't provide the Calumet County investigator with that information because I didn't want him questioning members of my family. Specifically, I didn't want him talking to my mother-in-law because anytime that my mother-in-law would have told him that I was at the residence, the defense would have managed to twist that certainly to say, "Oh, she's lying for him," or "Now we're going to subpoena her," and I wasn't going to put my family through that.</p>

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.07.45	Yes. Worse than – not worse but in addition to having spent time at my mother-in-law’s home on Friday the 4th, I had for sure taken my son to school and probably picked him up from school. I knew that - now you’re dragging my youngest child into this. I’m not going to allow it to happen. If I get charged with contempt of court, then I will go to jail and I’ll sit there until I perish. You’re not going to have access to my child. It’s not going to happen. I’m not going to allow it. I wouldn’t allow it now and I wouldn’t allow it then. My children are all adults now. It’s not going to happen, okay? I did nothing wrong. I did what I was asked to and that was to help investigate a crime. I didn’t plant evidence. I didn’t commit any crimes. I’m not asking for any sort of acknowledgement in my involvement in this. All I’m asking for is leave my family alone and I will testify as to the truth.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.09.19	Ultimately, I did have to, or I did in a generic fashion, testify as to what I had done on February the 4th. One of the defense attorneys that cross-examined me brought up the fact that, “Weren’t you asked to provide this information to the investigator from Calumet County?” I said, “Yes, I was but I didn’t.” Ultimately, it didn’t play a role. I, of course, would feel guilty for the rest of my life if, for some reason, Steven Avery had been found not guilty because I didn’t provide what I did on February 4th. I wouldn’t be able to live with myself if that had happened, but I wouldn’t have been able to live with myself if my children had been dragged into this, children who had no idea of what terrible things this guy had done. Ultimately, I did testify. The police did it, defense didn’t work, and Steve Avery was convicted and found guilty by a jury of his peers, and to this day, sits in prison.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.10.57	The story, unfortunately, was not over. I thought it was, but it wasn’t. Interestingly, after the guilty verdict came out, I was inundated with requests by the media for an interview, who said, “Well, we knew you didn’t do it all the time.” Really? Then you should have spoken up. I have never spoken about this case with the media and truthfully, that forever severed my relationship with the media forever. It was damaged irreparably. Anyone who is in law enforcement knows that newspapers and television, they get a lot of their stories from the police. Something happens, they want to interview the police officer as to what happened, “What did you do? Is it solved? Is it not?” I never gave a press release the entire time I would remain in law enforcement. Never. I refused to talk to them. I did tell our local paper one time that – I said, “You print a front page apology to me and my family for what you said and I’ll give you your press release.” They declined to print said apology... Had I been elected sheriff, I don’t think that would have went over so well, but I would have had to have somebody else be my press liaison because I couldn’t do it.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.14.20	The fallout regarding my family, much as it pains me to say, in all honesty, I think one of the attorneys of Avery’s defense team didn’t specifically – I don’t think he cared but he didn’t specifically set out to not only hurt me but also my family or to force my family into this mess. One of his attorneys, the other one, I think not only was happy it happened. I think he reveled in it. ...That would be Attorney Jerome Buting.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.15.22	Well, because I'm in law enforcement, I don't have any sort of social media account. I'm not on Facebook. I'm not on Twitter. I don't do any social media. It's just not a good mix with law enforcement, in my opinion. That doesn't mean I don't have access to social media or have people that inform me of what's going on in social media. Shortly after I retired, Attorney Jerome Buting, who should be well aware of what slander and defamation is, found out through an unscrupulous reporter who has gone out of his way to make life miserable for me, partially on my own doing, that I was retiring from law enforcement. What does he post on social media? He says, "Well, now that Colborn's retired, I hope he continues to get his daily ration of -" and then there was the Planters logo underneath that with a picture of myself and Lt. Lenk with our hands raised as we were being sworn in to testify but making it look like we were giving each other the high five like we got away with it. That leads me to believe that now, even though he knows in his heart that Avery did this and Brendan Dassey was involved in this, he is going out of his way to make my life miserable or inflame the people who already have an axe to grind or a bone to pick with law enforcement.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.17.28	He's done a podcast where he is talking to law students and somebody asks him during his podcast if he – not by name but, "What about these law enforcement officers that are so deeply involved in this 'Making A Murderer' thing." His response is, "Yes. When you have a crooked cop, you don't promote him to detective lieutenant and put him in charge of the evidence room." Guess who just got recently promoted to detective lieutenant and runs the evidence room? Me. How that guy manages to maintain a law license - because he is defaming and damaging my reputation. Every time he does that, unscathed and making money, hand over a fist at the cost of re-victimizing the Halbach family every time he says something like that. The other attorney, I will admit, while I personally would not ever speak to him other than to voice my opinion of him, I don't think he is that over the top. I think he knows his client was guilty. He doesn't maintain this façade of innocence.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.19.13	I have never heard them openly come out and say, "Yes, our client was guilty but we went this defense." No. I haven't heard anything that they have said other than I believe that Jerome Buting's only defense when he gets backed into a corner is, "The police did it. I'll figure out a way that the police did it." I'm sure he knows all he has to do is convince one or two people on a jury that, "Yes, maybe I do doubt what happened," and he's accomplished that. That's truly unfortunate. It's truly unfortunate because I didn't – were it just me, I guess I could. While I don't care about it or while I don't care for it, I could live with it but he's damaging the reputation of my entire agency. Did I get along with everybody that was in the administration section of my agency? No, I didn't but I was and am proud to have served for the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department and it hurts inside when they just turn it into like a laughing stock.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.21.28	Yes, they certainly - [laughter] early in my career, I can remember talking to my colleagues and saying sometimes, "Wow, I can't believe they're paying us to do this." That's how fun it was. Then after this, I found myself being far more cynical [laughter] about the world and the appreciation of – and don't get me wrong. When I announced my retirement, I received calls from tens, if not hundreds, of people who thanked me or told me that I had helped them through a difficult time or they were glad that I did this or glad that I did that, and numerous people have apologized to me for not coming forward but basically, their attitude was, "We saw what you were going through and I am not going to put myself through that by publicly supporting you, but we want you to know that people do support you and don't believe any of that." When all you see is negativity day after day after day after day, and anyone who thinks positively about you is afraid to say anything, you begin to think that the entire community feels that you have done something nefarious when in fact you didn't.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.23.24	You mean as in the civilian populace?
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.23.44	I did have numerous law enforcement officers both within my own agency and in agencies outside my own that, yes, did support me 100%, yes. People don't believe. People talk about, "Well, there's a blue wall and they protect each other." The reality is in most law enforcement agencies, they eat each other. If you're a screw-up, you're going to be ferreted out. If you commit a crime, very seldom [laughter] is that going to be covered up. You're going to be rooted out. You're going to be held responsible. You'll be ousted. You will. You'll be ousted because there's not too many municipalities that can afford a lawsuit if that was the only reason but the other reason is you have got to, in law enforcement, have the confidence of the people you're serving, and that seems to be the media's constant never-ending campaign to undermine the confidence of the private sector in their public officials. I don't understand it or why they do that but they have got a lot of people now that normally would come to the police with information that are scared to work with the police, "Well, I heard you're all corrupt." "Really? [laughter] Where did you hear that from?" "Well, the media says it every day." Every day you can watch TV and they'll find a bad example of something law enforcement did or something law enforcement didn't do properly.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.25.54	Yes, we're human and make mistakes, absolutely, but I got into law enforcement and in the military. I'm prepared and was prepared then to lay down my life to defend the people in my community or my country.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.26.22	I found out about Making a Murderer from one of our assistant district attorneys. I was over at the courthouse for some court appearance and he said, "Hey, can I talk to you for a minute?" In the hallway of our courthouse, he told me that this documentary was coming out. He said, "It's not going to be complimentary towards law enforcement," so this is what I'm hearing. He goes, "I think it'll be a flash in the pan, like it'll come out for a while. People will be all enraged, and then common sense will assert itself and it will be done." I was like, "Oh, okay. Yes, thanks for the heads up."

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.27.18	Not only was it uncomplimentary towards law enforcement, it was just absolutely false and fraudulent. It was like a perfect storm. They couldn't have released it at a better time because law enforcement popularity or the way people perceive law enforcement at that time was at an all-time low. It came out right around Christmas of 2015 and carried all the way through 2016 when daily, you heard about all the terrible things that law enforcement was doing and how they're corrupt. Making a Murderer was like, "Hey, the bad things that law enforcement are doing aren't just limited to the big cities. Look at this little small rural community here. Look at the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department, how terrible they are. They sent this guy to prison, this innocent guy to prison once and now they're doing it again. Look at this."
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.28.33	In order to fit their agenda - I, myself, did not watch one single second of Making a Murderer but I remember on Christmas Eve, so a lot of my children don't - some are in the military and they don't all live in Wisconsin. That particular Christmas, I had all my children home. I know nothing about Making a Murderer. Telephone rings at my house and I believe my wife answered the phone. They must have asked for me or something so she hands me the phone and this guy gets on there and he's screaming profanities and he's saying, "I hope that I'm ruining your Christmas and I tell you what," and this the quote, he goes, "Why don't you just sit on your couch in front of your children, put a gun in your mouth, and pull the fucking trigger?" I probably wasn't the most polite or professional with this individual, in which time he says, "I tell you what, I'll come over to your house and I'll do it for you, right in front of your kids. How's that sound?"
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.30.08	Unwisely, I invited him to do that but common sense averted my - and he wouldn't get off the phone. I'd hang up the phone, he'd call back. Hang up the phone, he'd call back. Finally, I just took the phone. I put it on one of our dining room chairs and I put a pillow over it so I was running up his phone bill. I got the number off the caller ID. I have investigative means to myself where I can track a phone number to see who it's assigned to, got the name of the person who was calling me. Shockingly, he's a convicted felon. He resided in a different state. He wasn't in Wisconsin so I contacted the law enforcement jurisdiction in that state where he would be under their jurisdiction, and I asked them just to check and see if he was at least at his residence because I didn't know at that time. Was he in Wisconsin? Just because he lives in another state, maybe he came up here. Other wackos ended up coming up here. Ultimately, he, I believe, is the same one who made numerous threats to our district attorney who, by the way, in 1985, when Steven Avery went through his first case, yes, she was in middle school. Still, these people claim that she's also tied into this. The district attorney's office, our agency, [laughter] we're apparently all in it together. This continued throughout 2016 and continues to this day. Even as we speak right now, there's some other group of people who are convinced that Steven Avery is innocent, have applied for a permit to protest in the Manitowoc County Courthouse parking lot in June of 2018.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.32.34	Yes, I received death threats. I had one individual inform me that after he kills me, he was going to gang rape my wife. I had another individual call me 17 times at work in one day, screaming profanities, how he was going to plant a bomb at the sheriff's office, how he knew exactly where I live. He rattled off my address, said that, "One of these days, you're going to get up, go for work. I'll be on your rooftop. I'll take you out. I'll get your family. I'll get your kids." Had another individual who told me that he was so violent that he was kicked out of the Israeli army for being too violent and that he had been hired by someone else to track me down, said that he was well-aware of what vehicles I drove, where I live. My wife and I had to just – I first had to protect my children, so with the exception of one child, we got every one of our children out the state. The one child that remains in Wisconsin does not have my last name so that child is safe. All the rest of the children, we got out of the State of Wisconsin.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.34.16	Around this time, while I'm busily trying to get my children out of the State of Wisconsin into the safety, someone that keeps me informed about what's been happening in the social media world was kind enough to send me a picture of Jerome Buting beaming with his arm around his son, talking about attending his son's graduation from college while my son had to remove himself from this college he was attending and enroll in a college at another [laughter] state.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.34.56	After we took steps to protect our children, my wife and I had to devise a plan on what would happen when one of these people showed up at our house. [pause] I said, "Despite the fact that you have certain challenges about yourself, you're going to have to learn how to fire a firearm because I don't know what else to do to protect you. I can't be here with you 100% of the time." We devised a plan. We devised a code that if I am trying to get into the house, we have a code that we worked out so that my wife knows that it's me. I said if the door breaks open, you are to run up, hide in the bathtub in our upstairs master bedroom. They will have to break down three doors to get to you. When they break down the third door, begin firing and don't stop until the weapon is out of ammunition. I didn't know what else to do. To this day, that is our plan. These threats continue to this day. Not as bad, they have abated somewhat but definitely, 2016 was a challenge.

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.36.29	Now, after the release of Making a Murderer, I had people who I've known since I've moved – I didn't grow up in Manitowoc County. I moved there after I married my wife. I have people that I've known since I've lived in Manitowoc County, which is 1991, now like, "How do you explain this? Why did you run that license plate? They're saying you ran the license plate because you had her stopped. Did you have her stopped?" Even they're doubting it. I tried to explain to the best of my ability. Then now we have an attorney decide that she's going to represent Steve Avery and of course, I'm sure she sees that if she could, she can then sue civilly and she'll make a lot of money. Again, the fact that she's revictimizing the Halbach family who, as bad and as difficult as the time that this has been for me, I can't imagine what that family is going through. Every time that it seems that they can finally start to live with the fact that these two people sexually assaulted and murdered their daughter, now along comes these irresponsible film producers and they make this movie that they call a documentary totally revictimizing that family.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.38.15	I try and put myself in that situation. If that was my child, I don't think I could handle that situation with the dignity that the Halbach family has displayed through this. I don't know how they do it. I don't know them. I've never had a conversation with them, but the fact that they've put up with this for this long is the reason that I'm doing this. Because I want them to have confidence in law enforcement. I want them to have confidence in the investigation that was conducted and I want them to know that the two people who are responsible for what happened to Teresa are where they should be. They're in prison. They're the people that did it. There isn't some other person running around that could possibly harm somebody else's daughter. The people that did it are being held accountable.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.40.07	My wife and I – so, here's the deal. [pause] My wife has a lot of challenges with her vision. I should not have ever mentioned that to anyone because I should've been smart enough to know that it would be easier to victimize her knowing that she has difficulty seeing and like I said, I'm not around to protect her all the time so that is why I didn't – when I discussed with her that you and I were going to speak, she asked me not to mention anything about her vision. That's why I worded it the way I did when we were talking about purchasing her a firearm.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.43.30	In addition to people within the United States relaying to me their opinion of my agency and myself, I received calls from Australia, the United Kingdom, Canada, Sweden, I'm sure there were other countries as well. When I saw that, not only had "Making a Murderer" tainted people's opinion of law enforcement, my agency, and myself personally in the United States, it has reached worldwide proportions. Again, [laughter] much to my wife's dismay, I said that there won't be any vacationing for us. I'm not travelling out of the State of Wisconsin. I'm not going to any large social functions. I won't travel abroad. My wife is fond of taking cruises. I told her that won't be happening.

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EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.44.50	<p>Even though I was in law enforcement, I only seldom carried a firearm when I was off-duty. Usually in Manitowoc, hardly at all. I do not go anywhere, anywhere now without a firearm. I am constantly armed. I've made no secret of that and possibly word has gotten around that if you do confront me on the street, you better strike first because I'm not going to allow you to harm my family or myself without a fight. I can't say that I have been – I have had people come up to me and say, "Are you that guy from Making a Murderer?" I was like, "What guy do you mean?" "Don't you work for the Manitowoc Sheriff's Office?" "Yes, I do. Yes, I understand that I was portrayed in Making a Murderer," but I can't say that - while they clearly thought that it was funny to confront me, they didn't threaten me in any manner. Coming into court on a warrant, I had some individual turn himself in at court. He had a warrant out for his arrest rather than wait until we hooked him up, he turned himself in and he decided, after he was released, to confront me in the parking lot of the courthouse saying how Steven Avery will probably be owning all my property. "You might want to liquidate your stuff because when Steven Avery's new defense attorney gets through with you, you won't have anything," and I asked him when he - found out that he was from Missouri and had moved up here and I asked him how he had come by all this information, and he decided not to pursue it any further. That's the closest I came to actually getting into a confrontation.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.47.20	<p>Now, it hasn't been the same for Lt. Lenk. I can't speak as to Lt. Lenk's feelings but I do know that, and I will publicly state, Lt. Lenk is a friend of mine and the entire case almost killed him. He suffered a heart attack after it. He hasn't been in good health ever since then. They moved out of the State of Wisconsin to a more secluded area in another state. Pretty much Lt. Lenk's career after the Avery case, although he worked for several years for our agency, he just was never the same. He just was never the same after it. The drive and the sense of, "Hey, bring your A game every day," he probably brought his A game but he didn't have the drive and the motivation that he had prior to the Avery case. It was terrible to watch what had happened to him. Sometimes, I am my own worst enemy and that's what prompted me to confront this reporter who, damn it, just seem to be going out of his way to fan the flames of hatred and to get all these people onboard with the - he calls it the, "Let's get Avery out of prison and let's get him back into the community." I called him out on it and he had actually tracked Lt. Lenk - who had been out of law enforcement for quite some time - tracked him down where he was living and made sure he printed his home address and send a team of reporters out there to sit in front of his house prompting Lt. Lenk to have to contact law enforcement in the state he was living to get them out of there. I put in that email, "Will you be happy? Will it be good enough when one of us is dead? Will that be good enough? Will that satisfy your -" and [laughter] well, he started leaving Lt. Lenk alone a little bit. He certainly has had his way after that with our department and with me.</p>

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.50.20	It definitely landed me in some hot water [laughter] with the administration of my agency because it turned the attention back on our agency. I should've known better. I should have but I just couldn't understand. He was the editor of a local paper. I just couldn't understand why you were so quick to believe Hollywood and so determined not to stick up for public servants that are only two counties away from you. [laughter] I didn't understand that. He has now since moved to another state where he can now influence a whole other state on how terrible we are. He also sent me some nice regards when he found out I retired including – he likes to put my date of birth. In an area where we live and credit card fraud and identity theft, he likes to put my date of birth in there in his article. I think at Christmas, I had like four different credit cards opened up in [laughter] my name that of course, [laughter] I'm sure that it isn't that difficult when you have my date of birth. You can get my driver's license number. I...
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.51.53	I guess that's – [laughter] to answer your question, I haven't been – like no one has confronted me. I think a lot of these people are – they're content to attack from behind their computer keyboard. I don't like to. I put the people that, after Making a Murderer, into three groups. The group that doesn't believe one single work of "Making a Murderer" but wisely, publicly doesn't say anything; the people that are like, "Well, it could have happened that way or maybe it didn't," they're sitting on the fence; and then the people that I'll never be able to convince as long as I live. Those are how I view the community or the country as a whole after the release of Making a Murderer.
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	02.57.50	Interestingly enough, I couldn't find a – while I had a local attorney willing to give me advice, that particular attorney's firm said, "This is beyond our capabilities." I did. I googled the law firm out of Milwaukee, which is the largest city in Wisconsin, that specialized in slander and defamation. I called them. It's a huge firm. Of course, you're not going to talk to a partner. I talked to an associate. He said, "Who do you want to sue? Who do you want to go after?" I said, "Netflix for their irresponsibility, irresponsible airing of this, the two people who made it and who won an Emmy for it, and Jerome Buting." They recognized his name right away, so they said, "Yes, I'd have to run that past the partner if we're going to go after another attorney and I can't see any of our partners going along with that. As far as Netflix, yes, you might have a case against Netflix. They'll tie it up in court. You'll never see a penny, neither will your children, maybe your grandchildren," of which I don't have any. He says, "I'll have to go and litigate this and they'll bring in a team of 20 attorneys."

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	03.02.31	<p>If I was approached in an unreasonable manner like that, not just wild accusations flung at me but approached in a reasonable manner like you just put it, "Hey look, I believe in you but this does look bad. Can you explain this?" There's numerous things that have been brought up in social media that, yes, I can't explain. Okay, I can't explain why I'm cramming stuff into a bookcase and there's change on top of it and it doesn't look like it moved. I can't explain it, okay? I don't recall change even being on there but apparently there was, okay? TV remote's missing in one picture so maybe that fell off but I can't explain why this happened or that happened. All I can tell you is that when I go to court and I swear to God to tell the truth, I tell the truth. I am not going to prison for contempt of court or perjury. I tell the truth. If I don't know the answer, I say, "I don't know. I can't explain that." Or, if I don't remember, that's what I say, "I can't recall that specific detail but I can give you the general story," and not just me. Every single police officer that I had contact with during the course of the Steven Avery investigation was nothing but professional.</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	03.04.23	<p>As weird as it sounds, they had empathy for the Avery family. We all felt terrible about what had happened to Teresa. Our mission was to determine who committed this crime. Nobody there wants to send the wrong person to prison for something they didn't do. Nobody. Yes, there are details 13, 14, 15 years later that come up that, "Yes, okay, I don't exactly remember that." In 2005, 2006, 2007, even if you'd ask me about that, I could've probably remembered it a little bit more clearly but no, I can't tell you what was on top of the bookcase. All I can tell you is somewhere in that bookcase was the key [laughter] because that's how it ended up on the floor. Lt. Lenk had never planted evidence. He had worked for two different law enforcement agencies prior to being employed by the Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office. One was corporate security but I still consider that law enforcement. He had an outstanding service record. I had never had any blemishes in my service record with the military or with law enforcement prior to or after this. Why would someone decide, "Hey, we're going to let whoever did this terrible, terrible thing get away scot-free so that we can send this person that I didn't even know his middle name to prison."</p>

EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	03.06.20	<p>They bring up the lawsuit. "You did it because you had an axe to grind." You know what? In all truthfulness, I was happy for Steven Avery. I thought I would not want to sit in prison for something I didn't do. You have that money coming. I don't care. They're not coming to my bank account and taking that money out. They're going to Manitowoc County. That's who is shelling out that money. It doesn't affect me one iota. That's why I was a little surprised when they said, "You're going to have this conflict of interest because of the Steve Avery lawsuit." I go, "They didn't sue me. I don't care, but if you think that it will be seen as a conflict of interest, yes, I'm fine. I'll head home. [laughter] It's pouring rain anyway and I'm freezing." I guess that's what I would tell them. To tell you the truth, nobody who really knows me – I have very few friends. I don't make friends easy because I don't trust people. It's probably kept me alive in law enforcement. It's probably not going to be a good trait [laughter] moving forward, but I don't have a lot of friends. I don't make friends easy. I'm an introverted person, but the people that are my friends have really - other than asking me, "Why did you run that license plate?" That's the only thing I can ever remember, somebody asking me that really knew me personally. When I answered the question, they're like, "Makes perfect sense." You probably can't read your own writing if you're trying to write on your knee with a clipboard that's flipping around and talking on a cellphone. I hoped that answered your – that's the -</p>
EX_TRAN_Andy_Colborn(3-2-18)(3_10_46)(TAGS)	03.08.42	<p>I do trust you. We discussed this. By "we," I mean other members of your team there. They assured me that you're going to tell it like it is. I liked the fact that I was told, "Hey, if there were mistakes that came out, they're going to be portrayed. Maybe they should've done it this way. Maybe they should've done it this way. It doesn't change the bottom line but that you are a straight shooter and that's why I did it. I have to be honest with you, if for some reason, your project doesn't get off the ground, I don't have another one in me. I'm not going to do this again with any other company. I'll work with you. If for some reason, this doesn't go well, then I'm done. I just can't go through this anymore. I can't put my wife through it anymore.</p>