Delphi Killer's Wife Breaks Silence on Gruesome Murders

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Abby and Libby had gone on a walk, but we went to pick them up. They weren't there. A new series dives deep into the Deli
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murders. The case against Richard Allen and the stories of Abby's and Libbyy's families left to mourn the girls. Plus,
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Allen's wife Kathy speaks publicly for the first time. My name is Kathy Allen and I am the
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spouse of Richard Allen. I look at what the series reveals and talk with one of Allen's trial attorneys, the guy on the
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Snapchat video. Bridge guy. I mean, can you admit that it does sound like
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Richard Allen? [Music]
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Welcome to Crime Fix. I'm Anget Levy. February 13th, 2017 is a day that
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changed the small town of Deli, Indiana forever. The city of nearly 3,000 people
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lost its innocence and was thrust into the international spotlight after two young girls went out for a walk on a
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trail and never came home. I've told you about the Deli murders many, many times
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here on Crime Fix. And now a new docue series on Hulu, produced by ABC News Studios, is taking a deep dive into the

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case. The man who has been convicted of murdering Abby Williams and Libby German
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is in prison serving life sentences for the crimes, but his wife Kathy is standing by him and speaking for the
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first time publicly in capturing their killer, the girls on the Highbridge. But just a quick refresher on the case. Abby
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Williams and Libby German, they were best friends. That Monday, they happened to be off school and it was warmer out
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than normal. So Abby and Libby, they asked Libbyy's older sister if she would drop them off at the trails. So off they
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went. Little did Libbyy's family know, it would be the last time they would ever see the girls. No one could reach
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Libby when they tried to call her cell phone a couple of hours later, and that wasn't normal. The only clue at that
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point, this photo of Abby on the Mon High Bridge. Abby and Libby were reported missing that night, and a
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search started. The two best friends were found the next day near Deer Creek. Both of their throats had been slashed.
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Libby was nude and appeared to have tried to protect her throat. Abby was wearing Libbyy's clothes and her throat
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had been cut just once. This crime would be terrifying and shocking if it happened anywhere. In a small town like

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Deli, it was practically unimaginable. This is not something that would happen in a place like Deli, Indiana, but it
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did. A killer was on the loose and no one knew who it was. Was it their neighbor, their father, their friend?
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And then a break. Days after the murders, Libby had recorded a man on the bridge.
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The search for Bridge Guy went on for years, and people thought it would only take days, weeks at most. But the video
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wasn't crystal clear. Only a small portion of the video was released to the public back in 2017. It was enhanced.
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I'll show you that longer version later. In the new series, Richard Allen's wife Kathy, she calls him Ricky, said that
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years had passed and then Indiana State Police came knocking on their door. She describes him as a family man. She said
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that Ricky was off work on February 13th and she came home from work and he was laying on the couch and the news came on
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about Abby and Libby being missing. Then she said Ricky told her that he was out on the trail that day and she told him
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he should call police and he did so. Kathy said Ricky met with a conservation officer in a parking lot and they heard
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nothing more. Kathy said they didn't walk on the trail anymore. She said that years passed and then officers came

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knocking on their door to talk to Ricky. Kathy Shank, a clerk volunteering, had
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found Richard Allen's name on a report that was filed away incorrectly and marked for followup. In October 2022,
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Indiana State Police came looking for Richard Allen. I can tell you that if that picture was
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I mean, you can you can you can sit and take anybody and say, "Well, if they were wearing this and wearing that, that
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could be done." If that picture was taken from one of the the girls phones, it's here's the problem. Maybe because
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I've never met him. No, but listen, here's the problem with that. You know why you can put a lot of people and and
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say they're wearing blue jeans and a blue coat, but you know what the difference is?
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No, you said you were there. Well, sure. We have people that saw you
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said you were out on the bridge yourself. There aren't that many people that saw me. I mean, I'm sure I didn't miss that many people if they walked
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behind me, I guess. Kathy Allen said that her husband, he knew something wasn't right as he was
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being interrogated. That interview was on October 13th, 2022. Then 13 days
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later, Richard Allen went to pick up his car and the questioning resumed.
Okay. Okay. So, we took your gun, your
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40 cal cow uh Sig, and we sent it down there to the lab to
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have it matched with an item that we located on February the 14th when we found the girls.
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Okay. And that item was a 40 caliber Winchester round. We found that at the
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scene. Okay. The extraction marks on that round match your gun.
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Perfect. So this is okay.
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Just hear me out. I'm just trying. I am. So this is the round. Okay. Those are
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the extraction works. That's the best picture of them. There's actually three of them. I don't even know how my bullet would
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have gotten out there. If that's my bullet, there's it's without a doubt that this
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is very okay. Scientific. So let me show you a picture of this round where it was found.
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That's the round right there. It hadn't been out there very long. That is Liberty's foot. It's within 6 in of of
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one of the dead girls' bodies. There's no way. It There isn't. I'm telling you there's not. How How do How did that round get there,
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Rick? I don't know how the round got there. What I'm telling you is if that is truly
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what you're saying it is, it's not my It's not my round. I cover a lot of
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really scary crime stories here on Crime Fix. And if it's taught me anything, it's that privacy and personal safety
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absolutely cannot be compromised. Especially when it comes to your personal data online, you would be
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shocked at how much of your information like your name, phone number, and even home address is just floating around the
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internet for data brokers to find and sell. Do you ever wonder why you get so many of those annoying spam calls and
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emails? Well, that's why our sponsor, Incogn is a crucial tool that helps you take back control by automatically
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identifying which data brokers have your info and then demanding they remove it. Incogn
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50 brokers with my information and within days, they started getting me removed. It's so easy to use. Just
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create an account, authorize Incogn to act on your behalf, and let them handle the rest. And now, Incogn users can wipe
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their info from an even wider range of websites with the unlimited plan's new custom removals feature. All you need to
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do is copy and paste the link to sites where you've noticed concerning data breaches cropping up and creating issues
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in your life and a team of privacy specialists will take care of the rest of it. The new Incogn unlimited feature
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even allows users to customize their data removals and tackle the toughest of breaches with the help of a team of
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privacy specialists. So, if you care about your online safety, and you should take your personal data back with
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Incogn, use the code crimeix below on the screen and get 60% off an annual plan. Ricky Allen's wife Kathy then
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enters the interview room. Don't know. How did How did a bullet from your gun get out there? I don't
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know, honey. Cuz they say it came from our gun. I know that's what they're they believe
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me. That's what they're telling me. But how did it get there? I don't know.
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And they said there was one in your box above your dresser to match it. They showed me that picture, too. I I
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can't explain it. And I don't I can't either. They keep asking me, and
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I don't know how to answer that. Richard Allen is charged with murdering Abby and Libby more than 5 years after the
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murders. For a reason, not because of trying to kill somebody. You're trying to tell me that I I'm not
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making this around up, Rick. It is what it is. I'm done talking. Arrest me.
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The Hulu series touches on some of Richard Allen's jailhouse confessions. He called his mother and his wife
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several times from the prison where he was being held and confessed.
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I just wanted to apologize to you. What's going on?
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I did it. No, I did it. What?
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I killed Abby. I killed Abby and Lily. No, you didn't.
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Yes, I did. No, you didn't, Darren. Yes, I did.
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Don't say I don't know why. No, you didn't.
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No, you didn't, dear.
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You're not feeling well. There's something wrong. They've messed up your meds or something there.
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No, I I mean, I inevitably did it. No, you didn't.
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Why would you say that? Because maybe I did.
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No, you didn't, dear. I think I did.
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No, you didn't. They are screwing with you there and I'm
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trying to get to the bottom of it. There's something wrong.
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They are messing with you. They are messing with your mind. And that wasn't a one-off. Ricky Allen
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said that he did it many, many times. His lawyers would say it was due to the conditions he was being kept in
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pre-trial, a maximum security prison, not a county jail, and he was being medicated.
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I get it.
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Captain, I did it. Do you still love me?
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Yes, dear. But you didn't do it. Allan's trial was held in the fall of 2021 with a jury from another county.
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The juror saw the entire video of Bridgegu recorded by Libby German. Take a look.
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See, this is the path that we go down.
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Um, there's no path going there, so we have to go down here.
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The video is haunting. It shows Abby and Libby in their final moments, and you hear one of them say at the end,
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"There's no path." And a man saying, "Guys, down the hill." Ultimately, the
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jury believed that Richard Allen was that man. The new Hulu series also features interviews with Abby and
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Libbyy's family and friends. Their lives forever shattered by losing the girls. In the series, Kathy Allen says she
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wants true justice for the girls, and she says her husband is innocent. I want true justice for Abby and Libby,

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but it should not be at the expense of an innocent person. We know this bridge guy took the girls
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and they proved Richard Allen was bridge guy. I want to bring in Andy Baldwin. He is
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one of Richard Allen's trial attorneys. He defended him at his trial where he was ultimately convicted of murdering
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Abby and Libby. Uh thank you so much Andy for joining me. I really appreciate it. Uh first off, I want to get your
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thoughts on this new docu series which has premiered recently on um Hulu.
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Yeah, we were approached after the trial by many, you know, um different formats
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uh to uh participate in some type of documentary or something. And what
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appealed to us about the Hulu was really the attachment of ABC News to it because
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what we did not want we wanted credibility with this um project
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um and I think ABC News provided that um credibility because what those that
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don't know about the Deli world is it's very very divisive. There's two distinct
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camps. There's the pro- Richard Allen camp and the anti-Richard Allen camp.
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Those that think that he's guilty and those that don't. And and both camps are super passionate. And then there's this
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middle lane, I think, where people maybe they were uh in the Karen Reed um you know, watching that and then now they're
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looking for something new to invest their time and energy in. And those are the people that I think would would like
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the Hulu. um versus if if we what we if what we had done was go out and um I
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guess had a complete defense uh take on this one-sided take then
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that's that's not that that could take away from that middle lane of people that that they could say well this I don't know that how much of this I can
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believe so we wanted an evenhanded approach a journalistic approach on this first um you know docu series and that's
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why we agreed to participate and I thought They did a pretty good job. There's a lot of stuff that's missing. Um, they just didn't have the time for
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it. It's I'm not I don't know how that side of the business works. So, we did way more interviews in terms of hours
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and hours of interviews and there was a lot of detail in and it'd be hard to get that minutiae out there because it is a
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very it this case is steeped in facts that you know one fact links to the other and you have to know the first
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fact before you know the second fact and and it's very complicated. So, but for I'm very pleased and I I would encourage
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people to go watch it because they will when you watch it, you you can kind of dip your toe in the waters of Deli and
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start to understand u by watching it, especially the second and third episodes why there's a there was an injustice
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here. At least that's our perspective from the defense. Um but I you're talking about how
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divisive this case has been. And it's been incredibly divisive. Um it it to me
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it it's kind of insane how divisive it's been. And that happens sometimes in
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these huge huge cases. These cases that really seem to grip people and it breaks
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people into these almost tribal camps where you've got one side saying no the
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guy did it and then the or the gal did it and then um you know the other side saying no this person is innocent or is
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being railroaded. In your experience as a criminal defense attorney, I mean, why why do you think this happens? I mean,
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you brought up the Kieran Reed case. We saw it happen in that case. We saw it happen deli case. What's your
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thought on that? Yeah, it's a good question. I think it has a lot to do with social media. Uh

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I've done this over 30 years. I've had some big cases and and there were people that were, you know, in one
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camp or the other, but it never got to this um level of uh heightened scrutiny.
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I mean, we have people in this case that are watching it uh from Zimbabwe,
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Scotland, South Africa, Australia, um all over the world, and they are
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invested in this case. And I I think a lot of it as it relates to Deli, as it relates to the Delphi case, I think a
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lot of that comes from the the air of mystery and secrecy that that um was
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going on in this case for the first um whatever seven, six, seven years before the
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Frank's memo came out. And that's uh for those that don't know that was a
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page memo that we put out that revealed a lot of before information that had
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never been revealed before as it was part of a filing that we needed to to do. We're trying to suppress some
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evidence and once that came out then it really hit into high gear. I didn't know
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what I was getting into when we filed that thing in terms of uh how it would affect worldwide attention. I had no
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idea about that because we're just we got our head down and we're just plugging away and then the next thing
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you know all this attention is out there. So, as it relates to the Delphi case, I think the secrecy just created
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the lack of transparency. And that's been a real problem in this case over the the entirety of the case is a lack
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of transparency. And it just breeds, you know, uh conspiracy theories and and uh
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things that uh you know, people out there, they just we the people, we want transparency. We deserve that. And we
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didn't get that in this case. And you know, Karen Reed is a great example. I didn't really have time to follow that
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case, but the more and more I hear about it, the more and more I think, wow, this case deli is very very similar to the
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Karen Reed case in so many different ways. Yeah. I mean, I I I think there are similarities. Um, but Karen Reed, I
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mean, that was like next level um for many reasons. Uh, but we won't go into
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that right now. Maybe you and I can talk about that off camera. Uh but I want to let's but I you know that was kind of
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like on steroids uh the Karen Reed case but le let's go back to your Frank's memo for for our viewers who may not be
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familiar with what that means. Um you know a a Frank's motion um is basically
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when you say hey we want this evidence thrown out because we think the cops
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lied. And that's where you kind of um came out and you talked about the
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Odinist theory where there may have been some like ritualistic stuff going on
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with these with these murders that some Odinists may have murdered Abby and
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Libby. Um, so that's where, you know, that really caught fire. And I think on
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social media in particular, anytime you bring up something like that with like a conspiracy theory, a potential
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conspiracy theory attached to it, it it just goes off like wildfire.
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Yeah, it does. I would encourage anybody that's super interested in this case or even moderately interested to go online.
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I think you can file the Frank find the Frank's Mo memo by just googling Frank's memo deli or something. and it's 136
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pages and it's not it doesn't read like a a legal document. Um it really and it
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lays out um all the reasons why we we feel that the police were deceptive when
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they sought a search warrant for Richard Allen's house. Um just as an example, just as a a brief example,
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um the one of the people that they uh use in the in the context of their
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probable cause affidavit to get into a citizen's house. I mean, let's talk about what that is. They the police
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filed a document uh swore under oath that it was true and it was accurate and the prosecutor Nick Mleland, he signed
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off on it as approving it. They sent this to then to a judge and then the judge read it and said, "Okay, there's
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enough probable cause here for us to get into a citizen's house." That's the government getting into somebody's house. That's a high bar. It should be a
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high bar. And and that document needs to be very very honest. It needs to to be
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very, you know, show the truth. And what we uh what we showed and demonstrated uh
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as it relates to Odinism is there was a whole other uh uh investigation going on
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of very very viable subjects and we that should have been included. Hey judge,
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here's why we want to get into his house. But to be fair, we ought to let you know that there's all these other pe people that are out there. There's some
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debate on that from lawyers about whether that should be included, but that wasn't all. I mean, what really
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bothered me was one of the witnesses, uh, her name is Betsy Blair, and Betsy
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saw a guy on the trail or on the bridge that they're claiming she saw Richard Allen before he followed the girls and
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abducted them. What they didn't tell uh the judge or Tony Ligot was the sheriff
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at the time. What Tony Liot did not write in the probable cause affidavit and what Nick McClean the prosecutor
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approved of in the probable cause affidavit was leaving out this very big detail. What the person that saw Richard
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Allen um described was a 20-year-old um boy basically with brown poofy hair.
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And that does not describe Richard Allen at all. Other things that were uh talked about um that that were contained in
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that document that just weren't true were three girls or four girls on the trail that said that the police say and
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the probable cause affidavit liot says is that they they saw Richard Allen. And
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what the the probable cause affidavit doesn't say is um Richard Allen is 5
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foot five and these girls were describing somebody that was 5'11, wasn't short by any stretch. He's he's

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the type of short that when you see a guy like him, you're like, "Wow, look at that short guy." Okay. And not one
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person not one person that that is in contained in that probable cause affidavit said the guy was short. Um and
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Betsy Blair also saw if if Richard Allen's the the police say that Richard Allen's vehicle was parked at this
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certain lot and that after he killed the girls, he got on a this is their theory. It's ridiculous, but they that he got
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walked up the hill, walked down to 300 North, which is a pretty heavily traveled road. I mean, and uh after he
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killed these girls, you know, it just and he walked to his car. So, he the car
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was at the parking lot uh from 1, according to the police from like 1:30 until 400 p.m. Well, Betsy Blair passed
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that parking lot um when that car when a car was there. And the car that she
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described was a 1965 Mercury Comet, an old school, you know,
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angular car. And and Richard Allen doesn't drive that. And that was not put into the probable cause affidavit. So
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there was just all kinds of of um dishonest um things that were left out
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that if you were a judge, you'd if you were being honest, you'd say, "Now, to be fair, judge, uh she the the person
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that we're saying described Richard Allen. She didn't really describe him. She described a 20-year-old guy with a brown poofy hair and the car that she
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saw was a was an old uh comet. And so that doesn't really fit Richard Allen's
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car. And then the judge would be like what what a good judge would be at least would well gosh I'm not going to sign off on a probable cause affidavit
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knowing this information. So that's the purpose behind the Frank's memo. And it just so happened that the Odin stuff
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was, you know, we were we then realized that, wow, there's all this strong
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evidence that Odinism was that this was a ritualistic crime scene. And we had an
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expert that that she basically works for the federal government teaching the FBI
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and um other state and local and federal law enforcement agencies what does this
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ritualistic crime scene look like? and she testified under oath that and she normally testifies for the police, okay,
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for law enforcement. She said this is a textbook ritualistic crime scene and nobody debated that. I mean, the state
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of Indiana did not put on one witness to say this is does not look like a ritualistic crime scene. They don't know
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that's not, you know, these are small town police and and state police that never would have encountered this uh
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bizarre crime scene where the girls were found. You know, one thing I I do have to kind
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of push back on a little bit though is the fact that yes, they had this invest they were looking into this Odinness
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thing or there was this investigation going into Odinism. But I mean, when you're you're preparing probable cause
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for a search warrant though, I mean, you're looking for probable cause for a search warrant. So, I mean, they don't
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have to throw, you know, probable cause, you know, that's a that's a lower standard. So, like things that you're
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bringing up though don't seem like they should go into a search warrant for probable cause for a search warrant.
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That seems like almost like, you know, that's like defense stuff for trial.
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I I don't disagree necessarily about the Odin stuff. I, you know, I try to be a fair guy. I think that that stuff um is
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is debatable. Uh and perhaps perhaps I could even agree with you on
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that. But what about that other uh leaving out uh that the person that Betsy Blair described? She's in the
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probable cause affidavit and they're using her as you know a tent pole of this is this is a lady that saw Richard

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Allen and he she described somebody that did not look anything like Richard Allen and the car that she described did not
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look anything like Richard Allen's car that that that I I will push back with you on and I would you know I I presume
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that you're going to agree with me and I should have included that. Yeah, it's a fair point. It's a fair point. Um, fair point. Um,
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thank you for pushing back, by the way. I love media. It pushes back. Let's be fair.
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I mean, I just think the Odinism stuff doesn't belong in in there. Um, you know, but anyway, we can move on from
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that. Um, let's go back to um I want to talk to you about Kathy Allen. Um, kind
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of breaking her silence in this docue series because I found her at the end of
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episode one to be really compelling. um we've not heard from her except in
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these jail calls. And you know, she's talking about this man that she has
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loved and known for decades. She has spent her life with him. And what she is
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describing is not some guy that goes out on a trail and with a box cutter and
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corners two girls and takes them down a hill and slashes their throats. Um,
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however, we have him on jail calls, more than one jail call saying, "Babe, I did
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it." Um, and so it's just really hard to reconcile. I understand, you know, your
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argument that he was um being kept in horrific conditions. You know, the the
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state would say, well, he was it was for his own protection, things of that nature. You know, he was being uh
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treated with medications. You know, even I think his mom was saying, "They're doing something to your food. they're
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doing something to your meds. You know, we've got all these jail calls. He didn't just say it once. He said it many
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times. So, how do you square that? Well, one one simple way that the jury should have been able to hear was and
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is, and this was not part of the documentary, is um he was being guarded by odinists.
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How about that? I mean, in the world of criminal defense, um when you're able to go in front of a jury and say, "How does
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a guy confess to something that he's not guilty of?" Let's get leave out the fact that he should never have been in a prison. That's totally crazy and
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bizarre. Let's leave out the fact that he was in solitary. I agree with you on that. I think that's nuts. All of that. Let's leave all of that
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out. And let's just say like from a pure criminal defense strategy perspective uh and maybe from a reality perspective as
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well. He's being guarded by Odinist. And people might listen to this uh broadcast and say that defense lawyer is crazy.
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But um we have photos. They admitted that uh he's being paraded around and
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they're the these guards wearing Odin patches on their uniform in Odin we trust. That's what it said. Okay. Two of
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them both wearing in Odin we trust patches and having the symbol of Odinism on their uniform. And that and that is
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not a small thing. And I don't know how if these guys had anything to do with it, but you know, you could see a scenario where we don't know what's
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going on inside of that prison and we don't know what's going on inside of these guards. And let me tell you something that happened in this case um
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that you may or may not know about. While uh Richard Allen was never videotaped ever for the first four or
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five months when when these um guards would come and bring him Richard to us to talk and to have uh private
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conversations, we would go into a room privately and talk and nobody was watching or anything. We went into the
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cap I think it was the captain's um conference room or something and everything was great. But then when Richard broke down, all of a sudden, the
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very day that he breaks down, April the 3rd, 2023, these guards walk down the hallway with Richard and and he's all

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shackled up and looking terrible. And they have a old school camcorder on top of their shoulder and they're
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videotaping everything. And as they approach, I look on their uniforms and it says in Odin we trust. And nobody's
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explained how that's improper or improper or anything. No, nobody from the Indiana Department of Corrections.
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Well, then to make it even worse, uh I asked to go see his his uh where he's living, his living arrangements because
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something was very wrong with him. They would not agree to that. Then to make it even more worse, the next time we came
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to see Richard and the next few times I think we we saw Richard, they put him in a room with a glass wall and they
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recorded with their camcorder these guards that were wearing the Odin patches. They required us to seat
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Richard Allen facing them. Okay. And the way I interpret it and and so and
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there's nothing we could do about it. There's nothing. You know, we're trying to have a private conversation with our client and they're facing uh the the
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camera is facing Richard Allen's lips so they can see what he's saying. And it to me it came off as buddy, we're watching
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you. We're watching you. You better you better keep you better keep on the party line there. Now, people can say I'm
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crazy and that's fine, but everything I'm telling you is true. And when you read the Frank's memo, everything is is
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u footnoted. Everything has got there's a so many exhibits in there that support everything that I say. So be before you
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just kind of u poo poo it, read it, look at it, and if you disagree with it, that's fine. I get that. But that would
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be one example. Another one uh by the way of why you should not trust these
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confessions is he also confessed to shooting the girls in the back. He also confessed to killing his grandchildren.
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He doesn't even have grandchildren, by the way. M he confessed to a lot of things that simply weren't true. This uh should put
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some pause into anybody who's thinking that yeah, we believe these uh uh these
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uh so-called confessions beyond a reasonable doubt. The guy on the Snapchat video, Bridge
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Guy, I mean, can you admit that it does sound like Richard Allen?
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I think it sounds like um Brad Holder. I think it sounds like Richard Allen. I think it sounds like my brother Danny. I
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think it sounds like the guy that my neighbor across the street. I mean, um,
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to say if that's what a juryy's going to hang its hat on, then shame on them. I hope that's not what they hung their hat

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on. How's Kathy Allen doing? I mean, as I
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mentioned earlier, she's she's compelling in this series. I mean, she really believes in her husband.
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She Kathy is as strong a woman as I've ever known. And we have a lot of regrets
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from the trial. One of my regrets is not putting her on the stand. Yeah. I was going to ask you, why didn't you call her? Because she told him to go
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to the cops. She said, "You were on the bridge that day. Go to the cops." Yeah. Um and and she would have been
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great on the stand. Now, I I think those are game time decisions. We saw how the prosecution treated the daughter
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Brittany um Rick's daughter when she was on the stand. And I think Rick part of that analysis was I don't think Rick was
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looking forward to seeing his wife up there going under cross exam. He loves his
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wife so much and you know part of the reason I think that there were u early on the judge would not let in a lot of
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evidence obviously I think people that know the case would would know that. One of the things that happened on on um
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early very early on when he was in there is he made a phone call, I think it was to his uh father, stepfather, and he
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said, "I might as well just plead guilty like to to to alleviate Kathy of the
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trauma that she's going to go through right now." Because he understood that her husband was being accused of this horrific crime and he loves her so much.
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He wanted her to just move on. And he privately would tell us that all the time, too. So, there's the there's that going on.
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But Kathy's great. I mean, um, she's a fighter and, uh, she stands by him
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1,000%. She knows that he didn't do this and, um, she's a very, uh, um, she's a strong
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Christian woman and she's she she prays a lot, um, like I do every morning.
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Let's I pray that that the the killers or those who know who did the killing and have information about that will
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come forward to a credible law enforcement officer and to end this nightmare. and we're still prayerful
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about that and hopeful for that outside of the legal realm. Do you think that Richard Allen gets a
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new trial, you know, we trial lawyers, as I said in
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the documentary, are superstitious and and for me it it it you know, it
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I know that we should I know that we should and we have a great court of appeals um 15 court of appel of appeal
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judges in Indiana. It's a group of three that will ultimately uh make the decision. Um and those three people will
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will have to be persuaded by briefing and um powerful writing. We have great
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uh appellet lawyers on this case, Mark Leman and Stacy Ulana. They're very skilled, very brilliant lawyers and
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they've got a lot The problem is they've got so much um appellet issues to deal
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with that it's going to take them a while. My guess is it's going to take um if they have their briefing done by the
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end of the year, I think it'd be it would be pretty extraordinary. That that means that they really put in the extra
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time because this there is so much issue here. Um so many different appellet
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issues that yes, I I do I hate saying it because I'm I'm superstitious uh trial lawyer, but I do feel strongly that this
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is going to be overturned. We will wait and see. Um, you know, it's just a crying shame that cameras were
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not allowed in that courtroom, especially since Judge Gaul was part of that, um, pilot program in Indiana where
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cameras were allowed. I mean, I I was very hopeful when we found out about that and I'm a obviously a huge advocate
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of cameras in the courtroom. You know, I think that would have been that would have been a good thing. Um, so I I think
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that was was really sad that that didn't happen. Um, but Andy Baldwin, we will keep an eye on it. Thank you for your
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time. may appreciate it. And that's it for this episode of Crime Fix. I'm Anget Levy. Thanks so much for being with me.
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I'll see you back here next time.