

Ken Silva Speaks with Andy Strassmeir on the phone May 18, 2023

ANDY: Hello?

KEN: Hey Mr. Strassmeir, can you hear me now?

ANDY: Yes, yes, yes. Very good. You can call me Andy for — to make it easy.

KEN: Okay, great. Well, thanks a lot for taking the time to talk to me. So you had the chance to watch the clips that I sent you last night?

ANDY: Yes, there was three clips, correct?

KEN: Yes, yes.

ANDY: Yes. Yeah, okay. Yeah, I did.

KEN: Yeah, what was your reaction?

ANDY: Well, I think I heard that — well, the first scene, that McVeigh was supposedly in Elohim City talking to me. And the other two I haven't — they were new to me. Well, of course it's all a pile of nonsense. Now if you want me to, I can go into details.

KEN: Yeah, please.

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ANDY: Yeah, so first thing, McVeigh has never been in Elohim City, and I never talked to him. Except for the 10 minute talk at the Tulsa gun show two years prior to the bombing, where I ran into him. He had a stall over there, and I tried to sell some stuff. You're probably familiar with that story.

KEN: Yeah, I did. I actually listened to your recent interview with John Ronson for his podcast about Carol Howe. I don't suppose you got a chance to listen to that yet either.

ANDY: No, he was supposed to send me a copy. I'm still waiting. [LAUGHING] So I don't — I've given up on the idea. So yeah.

KEN: Okay, okay. Well, I guess to push back a little, are you aware that Danny Coulson has said on the record that Timothy McVeigh did visit Elohim City?

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ANDY: Well, who is Danny Coulson?

KEN: He was the head of the FBI's hostage rescue team. I think he was like number five in the chain of command. He was the head of the investigation on April 19th.

ANDY: When did he say this?

KEN: He said this in a 2021, in an interview with TRT. It's like a podcast where former FBI guys bullshit about their careers I guess. But let me play you the clip real quick.

ANDY: Okay.

KEN: If you can hear.

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DANNY COULSON: I don't know if you know or not, but Tim McVeigh went to Robert Millar's compound before he blew up the Murrah Building. That's something we can talk about later. If you know or not, but Tim —

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KEN: So I don't know if you were able to hear that at all.

ANDY: No, the audio was pretty bad, but okay. Now, he's claiming that — I mean, no, that's complete nonsense. I mean, I don't know where he's getting this from or why he's saying this, but that — that's simply not true. I mean —

KEN: Okay, okay. Well, you know, FBI guys tend to lie. So I guess it's a he said, she said —

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ANDY: Is he quote — I mean, what did he — did he source this information? Did he say where he got it from?

KEN: Well, I would assume he'd have firsthand knowledge. I mean, Danny Coulson, his specialty was investigating right wing groups. I think he investigated the Covenant, the Sword, and the Arm of the Lord in the '80s. He was involved in Ruby Ridge, Waco, and I think he —

ANDY: Yeah. Yeah, I mean, if you say — see, I didn't hear the audio. If he says Timothy McVeigh was there, well, where did he get his information from? I mean, he wasn't present when McVeigh visited, was he? [LAUGHING] I mean —

KEN: No, I guess — well, he presumably had informants in Elohim City. I mean, we do know there were informants there.

ANDY: I'm [UNINTEL] the picture. Probably Carol Howe, you know? So —

KEN: Well, I don't know —

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, see, that's — I mean, to be honest, I — you can access my FBI file actually. It's on the Freedom of Information — are you still there?

KEN: Yes, yes.

ANDY: Yeah, under the Freedom of Information Act, you can still get my FBI file if you want to.

KEN: Okay.

ANDY: And [UNINTEL] once did this, and told me what was in it. Well, there's nothing in my file about this. So that McVeigh was at Elohim City. So I wonder why, you know? So —

KEN: Okay, well just to share with you my little background, Danny Coulson —

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah, but I mean, as I said, you know, so — so he was making those claims. Can you pass this information on to Kirk Lyons [?]? With this FBI guy?

KEN: Yeah, I'll certainly do that. And I guess you should — Danny Coulson had me fired from my last job, so that will tell you what I think of Danny Coulson. But apparently he — a journalist back in the '90s found a hotel receipt showing that Danny Coulson was in Oklahoma City on April 18th, and he claims that he wasn't there. And that suggests to me that he might have been part of some kind of attempted sting operation. And I don't know if he's trying to throw you under the bus or what, but I know he's got his fingerprints all over the investigation.

ANDY: Uh-huh. Yeah.

KEN: And when — I approached Danny with this information, and he complained to my employer that I was harassing him by accusing him — by accusing him of being in Oklahoma the night before. But I mean —

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, the whole — the whole thing stinks, you know? I mean, I don't — I mean, to be — well, let me throw this in. I think the BATF had prior knowledge of the bombing. And somehow were involved. That would answer the question who was John Doe 2. And the FBI probably wasn't involved in the — in the plot, but definitely in the cover up.

KEN: Okay, actually, yeah —

ANDY: So you see, I mean, the only way to get away with a thing like this — no terrorist or any group would get away with it except the government is protecting them. So my question is why — why is there no John Doe 2? Every eyewitness who put McVeigh on the scene has seen two men. One white guy matching McVeigh and a Hispanic guy. So who is the Hispanic guy?

KEN: Yeah, and maybe you could talk a little bit more about that. What exactly do you think happened? I know you — yeah, you confirmed you do believe John Doe 2 exists. So do you have a theory of who exactly this person might be? I'm sure you've thought about it for decades.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah. I would — I mean, the thing is, I'm — of course I can't be sure that there was a John Doe 2. But I mean, I've seen the — I was there when it happened. You know, I saw — followed it all up, and there were pictures of two guys. There were two guys wanted. You know, one — one was a Hispanic guy and one white guy. From the very beginning. Why would the eyewitnesses see two guys when there was only one? So I'm 100% sure that he exists, but I'm — you know, I have no reason to doubt it. Because the second — the other image did — did match McVeigh, so —

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And I think if I would be investigating this thing, I would look at McVeigh's military buddies. But the two other guys got locked up, Nichols, and Fortier, and McVeigh, they were buddies — they were all Army buddies. So John Doe 2 probably would be some of his old mates from the military.

KEN: There's a lot of —

ANDY: And there was a rumor, which I don't know is true, another — a British journalist told me that. Apparently in the base where McVeigh used to be there was a picture, a group picture of soldiers with McVeigh, and there was also a Hispanic guy, and they removed the picture. But this is, you know, something I heard from a journalist. So it's not firsthand information.

KEN: Ah, okay, that's — I haven't heard of that picture. I'd be interested in —

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ANDY: No, this — this might be just nonsense, you know? One of those — it's really difficult with all the bullshit and all the rumors going on to see — to find what's true, you know?

KEN: Right.

ANDY: But this John Doe 2, you know, might be — be ATF informer, or might be — even be

ATF undercover agent. So I don't know how much the BATF was involved, but I talked to a guy, I forgot his name, but Kirk has his name, he is a former BATF guy. I talked to him a few weeks after this thing — well, actually it was a few months. And he was at the scene. He was at the Waco memorial service, and when he heard about the bombing he went to Oklahoma City, and he said those BATF agents were out there in their ninja suits, which — you know, their black combat gear, with not a speck of dust on the uniforms. So they had been outside the building when the bomb went off definitely. And that's also what — what's this woman's name? Her grandchildren died in the bombing. I forgot her name.

KEN: Oh, Kathy Wilburn.

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ANDY: Kathy — Kathy Wilburn's daughter right there asked, "Well how come you weren't in the building?" And she said it on camera. I've seen it on the news. She was asked, "Well, how come you guys weren't in the building when this thing went off?" And that's when they started to move in on the Wilburns, you know? And tried to feed them all kind of information, false information. One is that I was involved, you know? That's — so I think what we're dealing here was that the ATF was involved. Something went wrong, and now they try to shifting the blame, you know?

KEN: And it seems —

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ANDY: And the FBI definitely was part in the cover up. I mean, here's the thing. If — if the public ever finds out that there was a government operation gone wrong, the reputation and the confidence is gone, you know? I mean, also they have to pay a lot of money for the victims. But this would be very damaging for the government.

KEN: True.

ANDY: So my theory what happened is that actually they — the BATF knew about the bombing. And there's also a rumor, I don't know if you heard that, that apparently the fire department got a bomb warning prior to the bombing. And they — but then they kind of — they denied it that they never — so first they admitted it, but later they said, no, no, they never got a phone call. So I assume — so my — my most likely scenario which I think is possible, which matches all the circumstantial evidence, is that McVeigh was supposed to drive the Ryder van under the building in the garage, but it didn't fit.

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So he parked outside the building, right? In the parking lot. Well, the BATF was waiting inside to arrest him. They were waiting in the garage but he didn't come to the garage. And I think also McVeigh might have called the fire department so they can evacuate the building. The fire department might have passed that on, the BATF said, "Yeah, yeah, we got it under control, don't

worry.” Now, this is the — the likely scenario which was possible, which would match with all the evidence we have.

KEN: So does Carol Howe fit into your theory? Because it seems like she was warning, alleging that people at Elohim City were plotting to blow up federal buildings, and you know, that did happen. So that’s — seems to be pretty prescient.

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ANDY: Well, the thing is she was debriefed, right? Regularly by her handler.

KEN: Yeah.

ANDY: She never mentioned anything until after the bombing. After the bombing she went to the — said, “Oh, by the way, you know, Andy and I, we were seeing — we were looking at the — casing the building, and he was talking about blowing up buildings.” After it happened. So my question is, why did she forget to tell those important things, like I was, you know, casing the federal building with her? Why didn’t she mention anything to her handler when it happened? This kind of — [LAUGHING] kind of strange, no?

KEN: Well, I thought she had warned the ATF in like January —

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ANDY: No, no, no.

KEN: But they were planning to raid Elohim City to arrest you. Surely you wouldn't dispute that, would you? For overstaying your visa.

ANDY: Yeah, here's the thing, the BATF had — they — they had her over there to spy on me. And she was passing on information. And since they paid her, and she didn't — couldn't deliver, she made stuff up. But the thing with the bombing, as far as I know, if she — she came with this afterwards. Which was kind of suspicious, you know? I mean, there should — there should be the file still the BATF has.

KEN: Okay, I —

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ANDY: The briefing.

KEN: I'm looking at my notes, and I see her handler, Angela Finley, apparently wrote a memo in November 1994, and I can send you the memo, warning of bombings after debriefing Carol Howe. I don't know if you're aware of that memo or —

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ANDY: Well, did — did she say which building?

KEN: I don't have that offhand. I don't know. But I mean, any — it doesn't have to be the Murrah Building. If there was some kind of plot, I mean, that seems to be a striking coincidence even if it's not the Murrah Building.

ANDY: No, it — no, it's not. You know, if she's making stuff up so — to give those — her handler something so she stays employed as a — as a snitch, right? Then she would make stuff up. So what's the most likely thing? Assassinating federal agents, blowing up buildings. I mean, this is all just — that's all in — that's all in the book. And she was making stuff up, I know that.

KEN: And did you date her? Or what was — what was your dealings with Carol?

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ANDY: Yeah, no, her job was to date me, become my girlfriend, and spy on me. But I didn't trust her from the beginning, and I checked her out and realized that she is — I mean, I was 99% sure that she was an informer when she was there. She was such a dishonest person. I caught her lying all the time. And I said, oh, something's wrong with that woman. I went to Robert Millar and said, "We have to get rid of — you shouldn't allow her to be here." And they had a little meeting, the elders, with Millar and myself, and I said, "Look, this woman is an informer, and she will be — she's a liar and an informer. And she will cause damage."

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So Millar said, “Well, we’re not doing anything illegal here, so what harm is it for her to be here?” I said, “Well, you — [LAUGHING] you are — I hope you don’t regret your decision, you know?” So yeah, I guess I was right. I explained, look, just by her being here, that would give her credit, whatever she makes up on stories. If she is not allowed to be here, then she cannot make up anything. That simple. Now, they didn’t believe me, because, no, everybody who comes here is led by Jesus, and you know, we have to show her love, and stuff like this. Those — they were Christian fundamentalists, you know? It’s really hard to argue with them.

KEN: Sure, sure. Yeah, that makes sense. So you know, the show depicts you shooting at Carol Howe, her finding bomb making ingredients that you’re — in your shed. I know you said you didn’t live in a shed. But are you going to sue over this? I mean, this seems to be libelist.

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ANDY: Yeah, see, the problem is I have to find a lawyer who will take it and doing it from here. It’s pretty difficult, right? So — and I don’t have — I personally don’t have the financial means, you know? I — I’m a — I’m a freelance book author. I barely survive, right? I don’t have a — I don’t have the money to sue like a TV company, right? I mean, they — they are prepared for that. They have their lawyers on standby, right? They do — [LAUGHING] so yeah, I mean — and then I have to see if I have a case. I’m not a lawyer, I’m not an expert on this thing.

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Because the thing, they don't mention my name, which I think doesn't make a difference because everyone know Andy the German is my person.

KEN: Exactly.

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ANDY: You — you Google that, and within one minute you know that — that that's the name they gave me. There only was only one German called Andy living at Elohim City. So it's pretty obvious that's supposed to be me. So I don't — I don't think that not mentioning my full name is — is an excuse for them to protect them from liability. But the whole thing really smells. First of all, it's very bad from — I mean, the first thing with the — with the McVeigh thing is bullshit.

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Then the thing with — her being in my trailer is nonsense. I mean, I lived in a house, it was unlocked and there was nothing suspicious in there because people were going in and out all the time. That was the policy we had over there. People didn't lock their house, and you could go in

there, any house, and see if anybody was in there. So it was — so I would never ever store anything in there which was suspicious. There was no — there was no Nazi literature like in the clip. There was no bomb making equipment. [LAUGHING]

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I mean, to be honest, the — the pretty much — on the trial, they pretty much showed where the bomb was made, didn't they?

KEN: Well, the government — the government told a story.

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ANDY: It was in Arizona somewhere. I mean, there was — then you — I mean, they — they had a pretty good case against Timothy McVeigh. They knew exactly where he rented the truck, where the bomb was built, and all this kind of stuff. I mean, it was not Elohim City, that's for sure.

KEN: I know a lot of witness — so the government has a story about what happened, but I know a lot of witnesses saw a different Ryder truck at Gary Lake on Easter before McVeigh had rented the official Ryder truck, which leads some to suspect that they might have switched out the Ryder trucks to fool the Feds. But I guess, you know, that's not really relevant to you. One question I did have — oh sorry, did you want to respond to that?

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ANDY: To what?

KEN: Just the multiple Ryder truck theory.

ANDY: No, no, see, I mean I — the thing is, you know, I didn't follow that in this detail. But I think you — you've probably got the transcript from the — from the trial, and the — it should be — so it should establish — I think they established the case there exactly timed. And they all debunked the other things that — the McVeigh, Strassmeir sightings, the alleged — they could — they debunked this all on the trial.

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And on the Nichols trial, on the — and Carol Howe wanted to testify this time for the defense, which was strange since she was — she was working for the government first, and then she switched ideas with the defense team. And she wasn't allowed to testify in the McVeigh trial. But in the Nichols trial. And she was given all the garbage and talking about me and stuff. And prosecutor shredded her up actually.

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He totally tore her apart. You know, basically [UNINTEL] as an absolute liar.

KEN: But I think her handler agent did testify at her trial and confirmed a lot of the information that she said she was giving to the Feds, like you know, casing federal buildings with Dennis Mahon and things like that.

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ANDY: Well, I — I have no idea what she did with Dennis Mahon. You know, but definitely I — definitely I — I think one claim she made is that her and I cased the Murrah Building, which was absolutely untrue. I have never been in Oklahoma City before. I think I went once on a gun show after the bombing. I'd never been there before. And definitely not with her. So that's — that's absolute nonsense. She made this stuff up.

KEN: Okay, and —

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ANDY: But I think the — I think her handler, the BATF found out that she was lying, and they got really upset about her, and that's why they pressed charges against her. Out of revenge basically. That's what I heard.

KEN: Does it make —

ANDY: [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] she was charged and stuff.

KEN: I know you haven't watched the full show, but Carol's kind of depicted as a hero.

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ANDY: I know, I know. And I think — I think the whole thing is — looks out of — Carol Howe is the center of the universe. She always wanted to be the hero. I mean, Carol Howe is an absolute nobody. She is — she can — she has — she can't do anything. But she wanted to be like this Aryan warrior queen or whatever. She could barely walk. She couldn't handle a gun. She was physically unable to do anything, right? And I mean, but in her fantasy she was a hero.

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And I think somebody must have bought her story and thought, oh, that's cool, you know? We can make a film out of this. I mean, the whole thing where she's a hero — I mean, first off, she's a Nazi, to start with. First time I saw her she was walking — and Dennis Mahon dragged her along. And there was a chick on crutches with a big swastika tattoo on her arm. And I said, what the heck is this, you know? [LAUGHING] I mean, that was my first impression.

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And she was a wannabe. Carol Howe is a wannabe, right? And she has — she has never done anything in her life. She's a rich — a little rich spoiled rich girl, and whenever she screwed up, daddy came up, hired a good lawyer, and got her out of the mess. But in her — in her fantasy she's a hero. And somehow she managed to convince some filmmakers that this is a story. And to be honest, you have to be pretty much of an idiot to — to believe Carol Howe.

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You talk with her for like 10 minutes and you realize she's full of shit, right? She's a liar. I mean, it's obvious. Anybody who has common sense and has a good judge of character. If you don't have to be a religious fundamentalist to believe in Jesus and loving everybody, so — [LAUGHING] you know?

KEN: That's true, okay, okay. You — it kind of sounds like you have a distaste for Nazis, and that's one of the questions I have for you. Like were you ever a true believer in white supremacy or anything like that? Or how did you find yourself consorting — ?

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ANDY: Well, actually I — I'm a very staunch zionist to be honest. Through Israel — I spend a lot of time in Israel, I have friends over there. And I never subscribed to any — and I'm — I probably — how would I describe my politics? I'm a libertarian socialist, right? And I believe in

freedom of speech and the freedom of — to own firearms and all this stuff. So I was very sympathetic to the patriot movement back then. And I'm also very critical to the government, when the government becomes oppressive, and like with people like — let's say even extreme — people's extreme views I don't agree with. I don't agree when the government comes after them, locks them up, or shoots them, or stuff like this.

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And that's exactly what happened at Ruby Ridge, and — and Waco, you know? I mean, I would say is that Branch Davidians were a bunch of religious nutcases in my eyes, but that's no excuse to go and kill them. That's where I'm standing. So you know — so I stand with those guys who are the victims of oppressive or overreactive governments. I'm also against the murder of American Indians by the federal government, what happened 500 years — just the principle, you know?

KEN: I guess — yeah, Elohim City had a reputation for being a hive of Nazis. Did you ever discuss philosophy with guys like Dennis Mahon or — ?

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ANDY: Sure, sure.

KEN: Michael Brescia or anything? I don't know if you guys had arguments or — like what was that like living with Nazis?

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ANDY: I didn't live with Nazis. [LAUGHING] The people at Elohim City were — they were religious. They were [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] —

KEN: Well, you were roommates with Michael Brescia though, weren't you?

ANDY: Huh? I didn't catch —

KEN: You were roommates with Michael Brescia.

ANDY: Yeah, Michael Brescia, he was — yeah, he was a — he had right wing views, yes. Well, you know, I mean, we were kind of friends, and I — I mean, I had friends, I have to admit, who had right wing views. And sometimes I discussed things, but sometimes not, you know? I mean, you don't want to be too confrontational.

KEN: Fair enough, fair enough. Do you — so I don't — like Kathy Wilburn thinks that Brescia might have been John Doe 2. Do you — ?

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ANDY: Yeah. Yeah, this is — this is a story made up by JD Cash, because he — you know, John Doe 2 was a dark looking Hispanic guy. Michael Brescia was a fair skinned Irish guy with freckles and red hair. Here we go. But JD Cash made him — because he had an Italian last name, made him look like a dark skinned Sicilian. That was how JD Cash described — described Brescia. But he wasn't. That's nonsense, you know?

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I mean, it all stinks — stinks like somebody is trying to cover something up there, you know? And somebody tried to put people on the wrong track, and they try everything. I mean, I think Dennis Mahon was supposed to be John Doe 2, Brescia was number — you know? Actually, Brescia had an alibi. He was at a protest somewhere, and he's even been filmed there. At the same time when this happened, so —

KEN: But do you think anybody at Elohim City had anything to do with it?

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ANDY: Absolutely not. See, I was the only — the only connection between McVeigh and Elohim City was — was my person. Because I — I met McVeigh at the gun show and we talked for 10 minutes. I sold him a knife, and I think I bought a pair of gloves and — and a pair of fatigues off him. That's it. And I gave him a — like a calling card and said, "Well, if you happen to be in

the area, give us, you know — stop by, look —“ You know, he seemed to be a nice guy. And to be honest, he didn’t strike me as a right winger at all.

KEN: Really?

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ANDY: On the contrary. So you see, I was — we talked about — the number one subject was — was still during the Waco siege. We all agreed and said, look, you know, I don’t believe what those guys believe in, but what the government doing is a crime. And he said, “Yeah, that’s exactly how I —“ He felt, he said. And then he was trying to figure out where I’m standing, and I was wearing like a black motorcycle jacket, and camouflage pants and jump boots. And he said, “Well, are you —“ You know, and then he said, “Well, I’m glad you —“ He told me, “Well, I’m glad you say this, because I was worried about you being a Nazi because you kind of dress like a Nazi.” [LAUGHING]

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And I said, “No, no, I’m not a Nazi.” So I mean, that’s — that’s my — my personal encounter with Timothy McVeigh, right? So he was kind of worried that I was a Nazi for some reason.

[LAUGHING] Because of the way I was dressed, you know? So —

KEN: That’s bizarre.

ANDY: And I said — he did not strike me as a right wing extremist. At all. People — people can change within two years, right? But I'm not — I'm not convinced that he was a right wing extremist.

KEN: I — okay, that's interesting. You mentioned —

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ANDY: And you know that — and you know he had — he had an affair with — apparently he had an affair with Terry Nichols's wife who was Filipino. So he had a non-white — affair with a non-white girlfriend — woman, which is also not typical for right wingers. I mean, they believe in racial purity, you know?

KEN: True, although I guess there's also theories that he killed Terry Nichols's mixed race baby too. So I don't know what to make of —

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah, right. Sure. [LAUGHING]

KEN: You mentioned that, you know, you have one — one encounter with McVeigh. And I've read a bunch of JD Cash's work who quotes witnesses who claim they saw you. What do you

make of JD Cash? Do you think he was like a government agent spreading disinformation, or what — I mean, his story — his articles are pretty —

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ANDY: Not an agent, but — he was paid. First of all, he was — I think he was a banker. And he was — had — on some paper he was writing the — the hunting and fishing section of — of some paper. And suddenly he became a full time journalist and he had his own publication, the McCurtain Gazette. Come on, I mean, who — can you live off that? I mean, who was reading this garbage? I mean, how — you know, once a week he put out a little paper, and he made a living off that? Somebody paid him. [LAUGHING] Definitely. The question is, who and why?

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But I think he was — he was part of the — he's part of the cover up. His job was to — just to spread bullshit and muddy the water. See, the more — and it doesn't matter how — how ridiculous the stories are you — you put out, by doing this you were basically discredit everybody who comes out with — with a proper alternative theory, you know? He put them all in one — one pot, you know? They're all conspiracy nutters.

KEN: You think he was a useful idiot or he was doing this stuff intentionally?

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ANDY: No idea.

KEN: Okay, okay.

ANDY: [LAUGHING] I mean, to be — we can't ask him anymore, you know? Why — maybe he was a useful idiot who did it intentionally. I mean, the combination out of both. You know, I think he was kind of a scumbag to be honest, you know? And I think he always tried to move on, and tried to make a move on — on Kathy Wilburn, and Cash, and the — the team of Stephen Jones. They kind of moved in on them, tried to become — befriend them and stuff like this.

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And they — I think they're playing a part, Stephen Jones as well. I think they're all part of a cover up. And his investigator, Reinya [?], they're all crooks to be honest. I know that in his book Stephen Jones lied about me. I know this from a journalist investigator that he's a — BBC journalist, I — I lost his card unfortunately, but his first name was Ivan, but he wasn't Russian, he was Dutch actually. And he worked with BBC. And he interviewed me once, and he interviewed people in Elohim City.

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And he checked up on a few stories that Stephen Jones made in his book, right? And — and they

didn't — they didn't — well, it didn't pan out. I mean, Stephen Jones said he went to England, and was — he talked there with the head of the Jewish community about me. Well, the guy never remembers talking about me, right? He — Ivan — Ivan checked up. Also he said, you know, that he went with Interpol and discussed me in Europe. Interpol didn't know about me. [LAUGHING] So I mean, he's a liar. And you know, people who lie you can't trust, period.

KEN: Do you — what do you think about Evans Ambrose Pritchard and what he wrote about you? Was that accurate?

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ANDY: He's an idiot. He's a complete idiot. He didn't know anything. And he was lying as well. I mean, you know, he's quoting me some things I never said. And when Kirk Lyons challenged him, I said, well, do we have the — the records? He said, "Well, I didn't record the phone call." Okay. He claims he has no record of the phone call.

KEN: Yeah, that's pretty sloppy if that's the case, I can say. Well —

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ANDY: And why he — of course he couldn't produce it, because then, you know, obviously he was lying, he was making stuff up. And he was another idiot who fell for Carol Howe. I mean, there was a book, *The Secret Life of Bill Clinton*, and a whole chapter was dedicated to Carol

Howe, and she was some hero for him, you know? I mean, he fell for her. As I said, you have to be pretty much of an idiot to fall for her. I say that. Because I didn't, you know? [LAUGHING] I mean —

KEN: Yeah, okay. So you guys didn't actually date?

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ANDY: Pardon?

KEN: So you guys didn't actually date then? But did you spurn her — ?

ANDY: No, she had — her job was to become my boy — my girlfriend, right? And I rejected her. Now — but she told the BATF that, no, she — we are a couple. Because it was her job, right? So she lied to the BATF, lied to the skinheads and Nazis in Tulsa, she said I'm a homosexual who rejected her. [LAUGHING] So — so yeah, well — so far for Carol Howe.

KEN: Yeah, okay, okay. What about John Matthews? Is that name familiar to you?

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ANDY: John Matthews.

KEN: Yeah.

ANDY: Give me — give me — help me.

KEN: He's an FBI informant who went public in 2011. He worked on PATCON, which was investigating the Texas Light Infantry, I believe when you were a member. And he —

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ANDY: I don't know. But I — maybe I — so he was a member of TLI?

KEN: He was an undercover informant who was investigating it. I don't know if he was ever actually a dues paying member. But he was definitely running with the patriot movement, and — and the extremists during that time, that's for sure. He told — Newsweek reported about this about 10 years ago, and he's actually a witness in a court case that's ongoing by Jesse Trentadue. And he says — it's in a sworn declaration that he saw you with McVeigh at a militia training exercise in San Saba, Texas.

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ANDY: Where?

KEN: San Saba or Saba.

ANDY: Oh okay. Yeah, no.

KEN: No?

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ANDY: No, I've never been there.

KEN: You've never been there, okay, okay.

ANDY: I was — I was in — can you tell me where this is? This location? I mean, I only remember being with the TLI in Austin. So where is this place supposed to be?

KEN: You know, I haven't looked at a map to see where it is in relation to Austin. I just know — I've never been to Texas myself. I just know it's somewhere — I assume —

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ANDY: Yeah, if it's — if it's a suburb or somewhere — a small town just outside of Austin, then maybe that's what you meant. But — so what's the place called again? I think I'm going to write this down here somewhere.

KEN: San Saba. S-A-B-A.

ANDY: S-A?

KEN: S-A-B-A.

ANDY: Saba. San Saba?

KEN: Yeah.

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ANDY: TX. I'll look it up, yeah. So —

KEN: Okay, but are you —

ANDY: I can — I can do it while we're talking actually here. Just go on — go on Google here. So I — Timothy McVeigh, I'm pretty sure — I mean, I was a guest a few times at the TLI when I was staying in Austin. But I — I've never seen McVeigh over there, so — and I don't think he was. This is one of those — one of those, well, stories.

KEN: What kind of stuff did you guys do with the Texas Light Infantry?

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ANDY: Just the normal stuff. Basically playing soldiers, you know? You know, basically you're patrolling — I think patrol and a little bit of shooting and stuff like this. It was more of a — it was more a get together I would say, you know?

KEN: Okay, I guess — John Matthews — sorry.

ANDY: Okay, I've got San Saba here. I tried to find where it exactly is, San Saba, Texas. Saba. All right. Well, I don't know — I don't think it's near Austin really.

KEN: Okay, but the name John Matthews is — that doesn't sound familiar to you at all?

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ANDY: What?

KEN: The name John Matthews, that just — that's not familiar to you?

ANDY: No, no, no, no. You know, maybe he was hanging out there at the — to be honest, I don't know anybody by name at the TLI. So maybe he was in there, you know, masquerading as a member.

KEN: You do know Dave Holloway though of course.

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ANDY: Yeah, Holloway, of course, yeah.

KEN: Yeah. Do you know he claims to be CIA?

ANDY: No, but he was flying for Air America.

KEN: Okay, he —

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ANDY: No, he was — he was a pilot, and he was flying for Air America in South America a long time before we met.

KEN: Air America, okay. I think — on his LinkedIn it says Intermountain Aviation, which is a CIA subsidiary. Or like a front company.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, sure. He was a pilot.

KEN: Okay, but for a CIA company during Iran Contra. I mean, that's kind of spooky, right?

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ANDY: No. [LAUGHING]

KEN: No.

ANDY: No, why? I mean, we all have our past, you know? He served in the military, and I don't know what else he did there. But yeah, I mean, he was a field agent. He was working for a — for a, yeah, front company as a pilot. Yeah, I knew that.

KEN: Okay, do you know if he was involved in Iran Contra at all?

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ANDY: No, I don't think so.

KEN: No, you don't think so, okay. And so after the bombing —

ANDY: Here's the thing. People who were involved in this kind of stuff, they don't talk too much about it, you know what I mean? [LAUGHING] You know, it's nothing you — that's the thing. You know, anybody in this line of work doesn't tell you too much, right? Because you're

not supposed to talk about it. [LAUGHING] So those guys who come up with all of those war hero stories are usually — we call them [GERMAN NOT TRANSCRIBED]. They're usually fakes, you know?

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If you're a guy that says, "Yeah, I'm a Navy Seal, I was in this and this, and I killed Osama Bin Laden, and — and I went to [UNINTEL]." They're usually full of shit, you know? Because the real guys hardly talk about it. It's an exception when they do, you know?

KEN: Yeah, that's — I guess my question about Dave Holloway is he's currently — he's still a contractor for NASA, which means he holds a security clearance. And I just —

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ANDY: Yeah.

KEN: He was investigated in PATCON.

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ANDY: Oh yeah.

KEN: He was part of a really controversial law firm with Kirk Lyons. Like how does a guy like that get a security clearance? Like you know he talked to McVeigh too, like the day, two days before.

ANDY: No, he didn't. That's been debunked.

KEN: He didn't?

ANDY: That was — no, that was — he thought he did, but it turned out he wasn't. I — Kirk Lyons can tell you all about it probably. There was this thing that the guy called the Cause Foundation in — in North Carolina, and Holloway was on the phone. And this guy was telling about, you know, bombing stuff, and Holloway said, "You shouldn't talk about this kind of stuff, you know? It's illegal." And then he — after the bombing in Oklahoma he reported to the FBI that phone call, and he said, "Look, I got a phone call that day, and somebody —" And he thought it was McVeigh but it turned out it wasn't.

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They followed the lead, and it was some other lunatic calling there. So no, McVeigh — Holloway did not talk to McVeigh, that — he thought so, but it didn't turn out — it turned out to be untrue.

KEN: Okay, I'll — maybe if you — I'll have to ask Kirk about that. I thought McVeigh's calling card did show that he called the Cause Foundation.

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ANDY: No, no. Well, ask Kirk. [LAUGHING] I mean, he — he can tell you much more about it, but I — but that's what I heard, that they — they thought they had a phone call from him, but turned out they didn't, you know?

KEN: Okay, okay. And after the bombing you ended up in Black Mountain, and actually I shared some interesting records with Kirk Lyons the other day. I don't know if he passed them along to you. But there was informants swarming around Black Mountain at that time. I guess spying on you apparently. Did you get a chance to look at those records that I sent Kirk, and do you have any reaction?

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ANDY: No, no. But the thing is, see, I stayed in Elohim City for a few more months after the bombing. Like for six more months at least. So if — if informants were swarming there, they didn't look for me definitely. [LAUGHING] So you know, I was still in Elohim City. And I had a falling out with Reverend Millar, and then I left. And I went back there, and then I was informed — Reverend Millar, that he had a warning from the FBI that you should get rid of me or they'll get raided.

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And so I packed my stuff and left there for good. And I thought he was making it up because we had this kind of falling out before. But it turned out it was true, you know? The FBI did approach him and said, “Hey, you know, the ATF is planning a raid, and they’re using me as an excuse. Well, guess what? They used my immigration status, I was an over stay, they used as an excuse to raid the place. The FBI told them, “No, sorry, we’re not — [LAUGHING] we’re not part of that.”

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They tried to get immigration on board because I didn’t have anything on me except for my — my — my permit to stay was expired, right? That’s all they had on me. And the FBI said, “Well, that’s actually not enough for a full stage raid with — [LAUGHING] with support from the —“ I don’t know, National Guard, or whatever they wanted to have.

KEN: And you’re saying this happened after the bombing? Because I know the ATF had planned to raid Elohim City a couple months before the bombing, and the FBI —

ANDY: Oh yeah.

KEN: Stepped in and said, “Don’t do that because we don’t want another Waco.”

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ANDY: Yeah.

KEN: So that happened again after the bombing?

ANDY: Yeah, I think so too.

KEN: Okay, and the FBI told Robert Millar that they'd raid you if Strassmeir doesn't leave?

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ANDY: Basically, yes. That's what I — that's what Millar told me, and I didn't believe him, but — but it turned out that, yeah, that the FBI actually was there talking to him.

KEN: Why would the FBI have interest in you at the time? Was this a bombing investigation, or because of your immigration status?

ANDY: No, I think the FBI did not want the — the ATF to raid the place because the — the scenario would be Ruby Ridge and Waco. Some agency, you know, attacks, gets their ass kicked, and then the FBI has to step in and solve the situation. They were simply tired of this shit, you know? [LAUGHING] Because at the end, you know, they have — it's a — it's FBI all over the

place in Waco. You know, and they didn't — they didn't initiate the — the FBI just got involved after the BATF got their ass kicked, those idiots. And the same thing happened with the federal marshals in the Ruby Ridge. And the FBI said, "Well, we're tired of this stuff. [LAUGHING] We don't want this anymore."

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So that's what they said, you know, to Millar, get rid of the German guy, and then they — the BATF has no excuse to — to come. That's it. The excuse they used was my immigration status, which was funny. I mean, letting — letting thousands of Mexicans over the border without doing anything, but one German with an over stay was supposed to be an excuse for a raid on a community.

KEN: And sorry if I'm obtuse on this, but again, I'm familiar with the ATF's aborted raid in early '95, but it sounds like you're telling me that they were still considering raiding Elohim City even after the bombing just because of you and your immigration status. Am I understanding what you're saying correctly?

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ANDY: Well, that's my information. I don't know how much that is true, you know?

KEN: Okay, no worries, no worries.

ANDY: You know, maybe Millar wasn't — yeah, maybe Millar was referring to an older — you know, to the — maybe it wasn't up to date what he told me. But yeah, that's how it appears to me.

KEN: Got it, got it. Listen, I don't know how much time you have this — tonight, but —

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ANDY: It should be — I don't know, the FBI should know about this, and I read some stuff that the FBI was kind of basically also told by the head of the FBI to — not to get involved and stuff like this. So it's quite complicated. And as I said, I don't have firsthand knowledge. I know what Millar told me. And I didn't believe him. But at the end it turned out that, yeah, actually he had contacted the FBI. And you know, so my job was to help them to protect themselves, and — but — so if they're using me as an excuse to attack this community, then I want it to be clear that I have to leave, right? So I didn't want to put those people in danger.

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But that tells you that they didn't have anything on those people. They didn't have anything on me. They used immigration status for a BATF operation. And because they had no cause, they — they went together with the IMF. They said, "Look, IMF, you — you go there and we go with you." So they had nothing. And if any of those claims had been true, you know, like we tried to

kill Carol Howe, for example, don't you think there would be the FBI right over — right over us next day? [LAUGHING] I mean, sorry, you know?

KEN: I guess —

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ANDY: Or if they had any evidence. See, this is the thing, I can tell you what basically happened at Elohim City. When — I don't know what year it was. When Waco got raided, I was walking down the — the road in the village, and two of the elders approached me and said, "Hey, come on, we need to talk to you." I said, "Yeah?" He said, "Do you know a guy with the name Vernon Howell?" I said, "No." They said, "[UNINTEL] with you from Texas." I said, "Yeah, listen, Texas, but Texas is a big — I don't know every — every person in Texas. So who is Vernon Howell?"

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Well, I mean, Vernon Howell is David Koresh, you know that. So — and he said, "Well, they have a community, and they got raided." I said, "Really?" And so I looked it up and I said, "Holy shit, you know? Yeah." And then I said, "Well, we know we are a target as well. So what can we do?" And so I gave him a few, said, "Look, yeah, this and this and this. Don't do this, do this and this, and avoid this." And one thing was, I said, "Look, Ruby Ridge was over a quarter of an inch length of a shotgun barrel. It's over nothing."

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I said, “Make sure that there’s no illegal weapons here. Don’t buy weapons from any guy who could be an informant or a provocateur. Do not buy any weapons from anybody except I check them, all right? And don’t put your fingerprints on any gun anybody shows you — any visitor shows you. Don’t — pay every speeding ticket. Don’t — avoid anything illegal, right? Because they will use that as an excuse.” So basically don’t give them an excuse. And second, prepare for the case they’re coming.

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And I said, “How are you going to do that?” I said, “Well, let — let me handle that.” So — and we — we put — we prepared ourselves, you know? I don’t — I don’t want to go in detail. So — but it was pure defensive, right?

KEN: Yeah, I could understand the climate of fear after Waco. If I’m living at Elohim City, I’d probably be thinking that I might be next.

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ANDY: We were next. We were on the menu. You know, I mean, they all said, oh, the right

wing so called paranoia. It's not the paranoia if it's true. I mean, if they're planning to raid you, you're not paranoid actually [LAUGHING] to prepare for that. I mean — so —

KEN: Yeah, I guess I got a little sidetracked with Elohim City though. Because when I was telling you that there were informants spying on you, this was apparently a couple months after when you finally made it to Black Mountain, there were informants sent to spy on Kirk Lyons and you. And I sent these FBI records to Kirk the other day.

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ANDY: Oh okay.

KEN: Did you get a chance — yeah, go ahead.

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ANDY: Yeah, that's probable. But I think — I — I read a thing, I think somebody — it might be — I don't know if it came from you or something about this FBI operation there in — in Texas. What's it called?

KEN: PATCON.

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ANDY: You mentioned the name of the operation.

KEN: PATCON.

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ANDY: PATCON, yeah. I read through this, and I said, what a pile of shit, you know? They had nothing. They were wasting tax money spying on people with unpopular beliefs. Because here's the thing, first you have to find evidence, arrest — make arrests, and convict people. When you have convictions, then you did your job. Well, but it didn't happen with all the effort they put in there, right?

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And I think this — because they also — they were spying on people with unpopular beliefs but were no threat. But they did miss McVeigh for some reason, because — and that's why I think that he was kind of a u-boat, right? He wasn't connected to anybody, that's why — that's why he didn't really appear on the radar I think.

KEN: Yeah, you said PATCON didn't do anything but spy on people. John Matthews did say that he believes PATCON, the whole purpose of the operation was to provoke right wing groups to violence so —

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ANDY: Oh, that's — that's possible. It's possible. I mean, I know that from the — after 9/11 with the Muslims, that every arrest they made for — after, you know, for — for terrorist plots for Islamic extremists, they're all entrapments. Basically an FBI agents get some unstable person to do something, to buy some ingredients or some stuff, and then they arrest him, you know? So that's — that's — like — yeah, so they're basically creating their own cases with the Muslims, you know? So yeah, that's possible that — that the FBI wanted to try to provoke people to do something.

KEN: And did you ever —

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ANDY: I — I wouldn't be surprised. I mean, they definitely did it with the Muslims, that's for sure.

KEN: Yeah, and it seems like they're doing it again with right wingers the last couple years. But that's —

ANDY: Oh yeah.

KEN: That's an aside. Did you ever —

ANDY: Yeah, it's possible.

KEN: Did you ever have any dealings with a guy named Sean Kenny?

ANDY: No. Name — I mean, the name — at least he didn't introduce himself with his name, you know? Who — who was Sean Kenny?

KEN: He was friends with Brescia and Scott Stedford, and Kevin McCarthy. And he was out of Cincinnati. And the Feds made him an informant to investigate the Aryan Republican Army. And the reason I mention this is because the documents I sent Kirk specifically say that an undercover informant from Cincinnati was sent to Black Mountain to spy on Kirk Lyons and Strassmeir. Now, I believe that guy was Sean Kenny, because you know, an Aryan guy, an Aryan Republican Army guy who was an informant from Cincinnati. I mean, that's a narrow list I'd have to imagine.

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, here's the thing, that name doesn't ring a bell. But you know, once in a while somebody popped up at Black Mountain, and said, "Hey, you know —" And you — you're claiming to be a member of the — the patriot movement. I don't recall that name. So it's possible that he — that, you know, he came there while maybe using a different name, or maybe

I don't remember his name. There were too many of those types, right? And you don't trust them to start with.

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Anyone who pops I don't know where, yeah. [LAUGHING] He had informant written all over him, you know? So I mean, we weren't stupid, so —

KEN: Yeah, Kirk was telling me that there's an undercover FBI agent named David Rossi who was targeting you guys, and you all knew he was a Fed right from the get go.

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ANDY: Targeting whom?

KEN: I guess just right wing groups in general. David Rossi was an undercover FBI agent in PATCON, and I know he tried to get like Tom Posey to buy some stinger — sell him some stinger missiles, and all kinds of crazy stuff in the early '90s.

ANDY: The funniest thing is — I mean, I — I'm not sure how [UNINTEL] but Posey, supposedly he was a phony. He was — he was just a talker. He didn't — [LAUGHING] he wasn't — you know? He was just a fraud.

KEN: That sounds —

ANDY: He was claiming to be some whatever military background and stuff, but then he was — so the funniest thing is all he can come up with were kind of like night vision goggles or something. [LAUGHING] Yeah, no, see, the problem is this — the patriot movement, there were some sincere people there who were really concerned about what's going on in the country, but you have a large number of — of idiots over there, right? Of wannabes, and — and nut cases. I mean, it was a very, very mixed group also to say, right?

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And many people who claimed to be some — and some militia groups that — they're just a joke, you know? Some — a bunch of old men with guns who can't even make it over an obstacle course. Like the militia of Montana. I mean, you can't take those people serious really, right?

KEN: Yeah, that sounds right. There's a book called *Disposable Patriots*, which is about Iran Contra, and I guess Tom Posey somehow — he was very involved, but the book portrays him as a clown. Like I don't know how he was able to get CIA support to go down to Nicaragua. Like you said —

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ANDY: I mean, did he actually go? I mean, that's a good question, you know? Or is it just him making up stories. That's my question here.

KEN: I know he was head of that one — that group, Civilian Material Assistance, that was like specifically designed and backed by the CIA to support the Contras, and this is —

ANDY: Well, maybe they did use him at some point as a useful idiot, I don't know. That's — you know, that wouldn't — but Posey was — I mean, I think Holloway — I think he met this guy at some point, and he told me this guy is full of shit, and he's just one of those. We call them geniuses in the movement. A genius is a guy who's claiming — who has a military background. And you will be amazed how many ex-special forces, Green Berets, Navy Seals you meet there. Yeah, who never — who never served a day in the military, you know? And they all make up war hero stories and stuff like this. And the movement was full of those people actually.

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But some of militia guys, you know? I remember Mark of Michigan, he was just a funny, funny guy too. Mark Kernegie [?], does his name ring a — ring a bell?

KEN: Maybe. No, who was he though? I'm not too familiar?

ANDY: He was making — putting videos out and stuff like this about patriot stuff, and how to

defend yourself against the federal government and stuff like this. And some of it — oh, you need to see Mark Kernegie. Mark, you know? And I said, “Okay, so what’s this thing?” And I was just cracked up laughing, and said, this guy is a complete idiot. Are you — he doesn’t know anything about infantry combat or anything.

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Now he said Mark Kernegie claimed to be with the University of Michigan. And she claimed to have worked in military intelligence. Now, the truth was he worked for the university as a janitor. [LAUGHING] So basically cleaning the floor there. And his military experience was he was a clerk in — in the intelligence section of some infantry battalion. So that’s the kind of people, you know? Who suddenly appear as — go, oh, I’m — you know, I’m this and this. No, they’re all full of shit.

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And you can tell basically when they try and tell you something that they have no — they don’t know what they’re talking about. See, I’m — my — my military experience is limited. You know, I’m an infantry man at the platoon leader level. I was trained up to company leader level. But you know, that — that I do know. So I can tell if somebody served or not, and somebody knows about infantry combat or not, you know what I mean? [LAUGHING] You know, that was my — used to be my job for seven years. And also served with — with the British as a foreign exchange program, and so I pretty much know my job.

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And you can tell immediately that those guys, you know, when they're telling you about the Green Berets and stuff like this, and they're telling you some stories, you know immediately that they — they always trip over some details. You know, everything you can read in Soldier of Fortune and they think they're informed, but you know they don't know any of the insider stuff. You know when you are actually in the military.

KEN: Yeah, these guys, they give themselves titles like supreme commander or whatever and stuff like that. Well listen, I don't know how much time you have. I could pick your brain on this all night, but I know it's probably getting close to midnight or maybe —

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ANDY: I'm a night worker, and I have no problem. So right now you — you did catch me, and I don't know when the next time is. So if there's anything important you want to know about, I mean, to the clips, I mean, it is — it is 100% made up, right? And the third video clip I think was the funniest thing. It wasn't only complete bullshit, I mean, it was bad filming. Okay, there's some attack dogs, right? And Carol Howe has a little broken stick and fends them off, and the dogs stop?

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Sorry. Then she runs away, and nobody runs after her. They said, “Oh, she got away. Eh, what a pity.” I mean, that’s pretty bad, isn’t it? Come on, I mean — I mean, do you watch action movies or something like this? [LAUGHING] Even for — even for — for a fantasy movie this is pretty bad. I mean —

KEN: Yeah, I agree there. Well, if you’re still up for talking, I guess one thing you’ve mentioned, you said you only were infantry, but I seem to recall somewhere that you talked about being in counterintelligence or something like that.

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ANDY: No, no, no.

KEN: No? Okay.

ANDY: No, I wasn’t in counterintelligence. I mean, I was filling in my battalion for the intelligence officer while he was on the training course, but that was a battalion level, right? So I — and basically you — you’re the connection to the military intelligence service, and also you — for the security on the base. But I was just filling in. I was a platoon leader, I was a notify control officer, and because this guy — and I — and I couldn’t go on exercise with my unit because I had a foot injury.

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And since — they call it an S1 officer. The — the intelligence officer of battalion. So the commanding officer put me in this office, okay, just, you know, sit there and do your — basically got a desk job. Because intelligence officer was on the train — some training course. So I did fill in for I think two weeks or so. But that's it. I mean, that's not really being involved in military intelligence.

KEN: Okay, so you were never part of the — and excuse me if I butcher the pronunciation, but is it the Panzer Grenadiers?

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ANDY: Well, Panzer Grenadiers in the mechanized infantry in Germany.

KEN: Okay, that's — so I was — it was my understanding that that's some sort of equivalent of US Special Force.

ANDY: No, that's the KSK. Or the [UNINTEL], you know? But no. Now you see all this nonsense people are making up, right? Panzer Grenadiers means mechanized infantry. We have two kind — we have three kinds of infantry. Panzer Grenadier, then we have Jaeger, and Fallschirmjager Jaeger. So the grenadiers, they have like light infantry tanks called Marder, and the Jaeger, they have like armored only personnel carriers, and the Fallschirmjager is airborne. So that's the

three kind of infantry we have. And the main part of actually the grenadiers, a bit of mechanized infantry.

KEN: Okay, I just — okay, so the London Sunday Telegraph that reported that you were tasked with feeding suspected Warsaw Pact Spies disinformation, is that total bullshit or what?

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ANDY: Yeah, it is. [LAUGHING] It is, it is. I know — I know that this was used by the intelligence service, you know? But I wasn't involved in that. There was a team, we called it MAD, [UNINTEL], which is a military intelligence service in the German military, and there — I know that, that's where they were feeding — if they caught spies, they didn't remove them, because then they would be replaced with another spy. They start feeding them bullshit, and — and so then they were — they were telling basically nonsense to their handlers, and that basically discredits everything they said prior to their — to their discovery. And I used this tactic — I used this tactic with Carol Howe, right?

KEN: Feeding her bullshit?

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ANDY: I was feeding her — I was feeding her complete bullshit, you know? Saying, okay — then she reports that, and that turns out to be bullshit, so basically if she said anything true,

which she didn't, then it would discredit everything she says before, you know? That's — I mean, I was telling her once that I'm going to buy a case of hand grenades, and tell her — and told her exactly where it's going to be and stuff like this, you know? I completely made this up.

KEN: Oh yeah, that tracks. I remember reading they wanted Carol to get you on film making grenades or something like that.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

KEN: So that stems from your disinformation tactic that you employed on her?

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ANDY: No, she would invite me for dinner, you know? And of course I took a guy with me, because I — you know, I always have a witness with me. So she — I know she's a liar, you know? I don't want to end up accused of rape or some shit by her, because — [LAUGHING] so I had a guy with me. And she was — and what happened is — another funny story, that I was painting hand grenades. Now, the first thing is if you have any experience, hand grenades come painted, you don't have to paint them. They're olive green, right?

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So — now what she had, she had paperweights, and you get them at gun shows, and it's kind of popular. They're disarmed hand grenades. Basically the fuse is taken out. And they are — the bottom is sawed off, and the explosives is taken out. So they're basically paperweights, and there's nothing — you know, they're harmless. And she had those, and she — she painted those, they — they were old World War II vintage hand grenades, they're not used anymore. They were metal and they were round.

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And she painted them as pumpkins, and she said — in orange. And she said she wants to use them for Halloween. If I can draw some — she give me a felt tip pen. If I can draw some smiley — some faces on them, which I did, right? [LAUGHING] So — so that's the thing, you know? And apparently those are now at the evidence locker of the BATF probably to — little — little pumpkins with faces on, you know? So yeah, [UNINTEL] produce those hand grenades please, you know?

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Well, then of course she tried to ask me, well, can I make them — can I — can I re-arm — can I make them work, and like we can blow up things. And I said, I don't know, theoretically you can do that, but it's so complicated, it's much easier to get the real thing. I mean, who — who's going to do — make this, you know? It makes no sense. But I guess she hoped that — I think it was

scripted that I would tell her, yeah, do this, do this, and this, you know? And then — then — well, you know, I always laughed and said, no, that's nonsense, only idiots do that.

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You know, I think things — I think she accused me that I converted firearms into full auto. Well, yeah, that's completely stupid, it doesn't make any sense, right? So yeah, but —

KEN: Well, it's pretty easy to do.

ANDY: Huh?

KEN: It's not rocket science to convert semi auto to fully auto anyway. I mean —

ANDY: Yes, you could do that, right? It depends on the weapons. In some cases, just swapping the parts, right? But the thing is if you can swap the part, why don't you get the — why you don't get the working gun on the black market, you know? And the thing is, apparently with — with the Chinese and Russian rifles, the SKS, you can do that with a piece of metal. Now, the problem is, why would you do this? Because you just — I mean, I'm in military, we had selective fire. So our firearms were capable of full auto and semi auto. In 99% of all cases, I fired this thing on semi — semi auto mode.

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Well, also the British, they had their rifles converted back to semi automatic, because experience from the Vietnam War, they realized the Americans were blowing away ammunition like mad by pulling the trigger, right? And then — I mean, those were trained soldiers. So the last thing you want to give a civilian, a full auto rifle, where you pull the trigger and then the magazine is empty with one burst, you know? That's bullshit. So — so it makes — makes no sense.

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First of all, there are only few situations where you fire your rifle in full auto. This is when you're attacked by airplane or when the enemy is breaking into your position, you know? Basically before you're hand to hand, you empty your magazine on this — on the enemy. But this is a situation you would rarely come to if you were in a militia. So it's completely — it's complete nonsense, right?

KEN: Okay, well that makes sense. Do you care to talk about how you ever ended up with, you know, guys with Kirk Lyons, like in the first place? A German kid, you — self-described Zionist. I think I read you're fluent in Hebrew even. And —

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ANDY: No, not fluent. I could speak a little bit, but — but far from fluent to be honest.

KEN: Okay, well I guess the question remains, like how did you end up with these, you know — I don't know if Kirk is still a white supremacist, but — or white separatist, or —

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ANDY: I think he considers himself as a conservative. Probably — what do you say, a neo — a neo whatever. Conservative or something like this, you know?

KEN: Yeah. How did you ever link up with those guys?

ANDY: Well, that's simple. Because we had — I was involved — when I was living in Germany in the — in military Civil War reenact — American Civil War reenactment. And so was Kirk. And we had common friends in Germany, who were Americans who were in the military and they were reenactment member — or a reenactment group. And so that was a connection, our hobby. That's how I got in touch with those guys.

KEN: Okay, and —

ANDY: See, Kirk — Kirk was a Civil War reenacter and so was I. And so we — we — so that's how — that's how — that's basically the connection of this thing. It was — it wasn't actually politics or anything.

KEN: And why did you ever want to go to America?

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ANDY: I was just finished with my military service, seven years, and seven years I had to go where the Army sent me without being asked, and suddenly I was free to go where I wanted. Kind of. I mean, I had to get this information off the military, because I was still under martial law because I was a member of the reserves. And I got permit to go to America, and I decided I wanted to migrate, you know? I said, well, Germany is boring, I want to become American. So — but it didn't work out really, so — I had a guy — I would prefer not to mention any names, because he — he did [UNINTEL] second he denied it when he was asked.

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But I had a person who was offering me a job in a federal agency. And case got pushed senior, gets elected. Well, he almost got elected, but this guy didn't get the job because he didn't agree with the terms or whatever. So I didn't get my job either. So I was there with my two duffel bags, my belongings, in America, and okay, so that door — that door was closed suddenly. And I had to figure a way to survive, you know? I basically — I burned all my bridges in Germany.

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I didn't want to go back. So I tried a few things and nothing worked really out. And at the end, I — I was getting a little bit upset, and — and [UNINTEL] because things — we tried — I tried didn't work out. They said to me, they said, "Well, go to Elohim City. Go be in the countryside, enjoy the nature, and you know, relax." So that's what I did, and I was there as a visitor, and I ended up staying there for quite a few years, you know? I mean, I think four years at least or so. I don't know. So that was that.

KEN: Kirk told me he was trying to set you up with an American girl, maybe get you naturalized citizenship or just — I guess give you a purpose in life, I don't know.

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ANDY: That was — that was the larger plan, you know? To live there, try to survive, and eventually you meet somebody, you get married to an American citizen at some point, and then — yeah, then — then that's it, you know? It was a — it was a — it was a long term plan basically, you know? But — but there wasn't anybody specific he had in mind or so. It's just the thing, [UNINTEL] well, the easiest way is to stay here, stay under the radar, one day you get married, and once you're married you have claim — you claim — you know, get your — get your green card or citizenship or whatever. So — yeah.

KEN: And the guy who tried to give you a job with the federal agency, that was Vincent Petrewski [?], right?

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ANDY: I don't comment — I don't comment on that.

KEN: Okay, okay. You could see why some people — that would raise red flags. Well, this guy, he's being accused of being a federal asset, and he actually tried to get a job with the Feds, and then he's involved with, you know, Elohim City, some — some bank robbers lived at Elohim City too who might have been involved in the bombing. I mean, these are quite the series of coincidences.

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ANDY: Yeah, if you're an outsider, probably. [LAUGHING] I mean, you know?

KEN: You know, I am an outsider, but it's still —

ANDY: That's why I say, if you're an outsider, it might look funny, because you know, my girlfriend who was a journalist, she told me, she said, "Yeah, it's your own fault. If you would be a shoe salesman, they would never have made up this shit about me." I said, "Yes, but I'm not a shoe salesman." [LAUGHING] You know? So yeah, I think people's fantasies go there with — yeah, yeah. But there's no substance to it. I mean, it's — I mean, the thing is, they tried — you probably heard about this — I tried to — to buy airplanes, you know?

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And they made a big — big story out of it. Well, I translated a letter because I'm bilingual apparently. So I translated a letter to a Lufthansa because there was an inside information that they're planning to sell some planes. And a small airline — over — over another guy, he said, "Well, this airline wants to buy planes, and why don't you write them in German," which was complete bullshit because they speak English at Lufthansa, so — [LAUGHING] so I said, "Yeah, I'll write a letter for you." And he said, "If — if we make the purchase you get a cut." I said, "Okay, cool."

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I write a little letter and get money for that. So I did write this letter, but then they made something out of it, right? [LAUGHING] I mean, so what? What's the connection there? Okay, after 9/11 you might think, okay, but that was long before, you know?

KEN: Do you think you were being set up or something? Or why would they even approach you to write a letter? Just to be a translator?

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ANDY: Yeah. Well, that's — this person figured — he was a broker, right? He figured if I write

a letter in German, it might be more appealing to the German Lufthansa than if somebody writes them in English. [LAUGHING]

KEN: Okay, that's —

ANDY: So yeah, I mean —

KEN: And that private airline was Evergreen?

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ANDY: I have no idea.

KEN: No idea.

ANDY: As I said, I talked to — you know, I was talking to a broker.

KEN: And a lot of the — a lot of your buddies from that time nicknamed you Sofameyer. I guess you're kind of the — you had your reputation as the guy who crashes on somebody's couch. Do you agree with that characterization?

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ANDY: Yeah — I didn't catch the end?

KEN: Oh, do you agree with that characterization of you at the time? This couch surfer?

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, I was — yeah, I was traveling around and trying to get things — get started.

And yeah, I was hanging out at people's places, and — and spending time on the sofa, yes.

[LAUGHING] But you know, yeah.

KEN: And you worked for Louis Beam for a short period of time. Was that one of the things you were attempted to do? Or why didn't that work out?

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ANDY: No, no. No, no, no.

KEN: You didn't work for Louis?

ANDY: No, no. Never planned anyway, so — never planned, never did, as — working — working doing what?

KEN: I think he had a computer company or something in Texas.

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ANDY: Yeah, and I'm computer illiterate. I still have trouble with my computers here. I mean — [LAUGHING] as you might notice, that I couldn't even get my microphone to work. So there's one thing I don't know nothing about, it's the computers. So —

KEN: That definitely — I can confirm that. So what were the — so you're kind of couch surfing, trying to get your life together. What were some of the jobs, odd jobs you did before you ended up in Elohim City?

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ANDY: I was — yeah, I was trying to sell some artwork, and I was a courier driver for — for a company. For — yeah, for a computer company. But this wasn't — that wasn't Louis Beam, right? It was a — basically, you know, picking up parts from the suppliers, and then driving back with — with the duds, with the ones that didn't work, you know? So it was constant driving around through Houston. That was the only job I had in Houston I think.

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And — and then — and at Elohim City I was doing all kind of stuff, construction, and logging, and whatever. See, that's the thing, out in Oklahoma — I don't know, are you familiar with Oklahoma?

KEN: No. Not at all.

ANDY: Are you familiar with — where are you from actually? Where are you based?

KEN: Ohio. And now I'm living in North Carolina, and I recently went out to interview Kirk about his time at Waco, and that's kind of how we got connected, you and I.

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ANDY: Okay, yeah. No, Oklahoma used to be the Indian territory, and the law ended at Ft. Smith. And Oklahoma still has this outlaw mentality, right? Even the white people living there. Because the only whites that were living in the territory were fugitives of the law. So the Okies have a very, very attitude towards authorities, law, and — so if you want to be under the radar and left alone from the — left alone by the FBI, that's a good place to be, right?

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I mean, that — maybe that was the reason that Millar — he — he had a — earlier he had — he is

actually from Canada, he and his family, and they had a community in Maryland. And then they moved to Oklahoma because Oklahoma is a perfect environment if you want to be left alone, right? So — and people do not — and your neighbors don't — people don't cooperate with the — so we had this thing. I was with a friend of mine in Elohim City, we were making — we were working for [UNINTEL] building — taking down fence lines, and rebuilding fences.

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And we would always get paid by a check. So what the FBI did, they — they looked up at the bank who wrote the checks for us. Then they went to those people and said, “Ah, you're employing those guys, don't you know what they are? They're bad people.” And the Okies said, “Get the fuck out of here, you know? They're good guys. We don't know you.” So some suits from the — from Washington come to Oklahoma and they're asking about questions. They — they weren't well received by the — by some people over there. [LAUGHING] So — so they have still kind of a little bit anarchist outlaw mentality. They don't like law. They don't like federals over there.

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And the Indians don't like them at all, you know? I mean, that's the thing. So you have very — being in the Indian territory is still a good, good, good place to be, so — [LAUGHING]

KEN: Yeah, that's a good point.

ANDY: Yeah.

KEN: I think the — your driver's license and some other documents listed you as a Tennessee resident. How did you ever end up as a Tennessee resident?

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ANDY: Oh, I knew a guy over there, and I registered my car over there, my driver's license, because you didn't need — you didn't need insurance. I think Iowa and Tennessee were the two states where you don't need an insurance for — for the car, so —

KEN: Okay, can I ask you who the guy you knew there was?

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ANDY: Yeah, I don't remember the names. [LAUGHING] So you can ask, and I can honestly say, no idea. I mean, the whole thing is quite a while ago, so —

KEN: Doc Grady, that name wouldn't ring any bells, would it?

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ANDY: Hm. I think I met the guy only once or twice. [LAUGHING] So you know — and I'm not good with names to start with, so — I can — honestly, I can't — I can't say really. And if I knew I probably wouldn't tell you, because you know, I don't — why dragging people into that, you know? That aren't involved to be honest, you know? So —

KEN: True, true. The reason I find that interesting is because as part of the PATCON investigation, the FBI was planning to raid Doc Grady's place in — which is in Knoxville, Tennessee. He had a religious compound I guess similar —

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ANDY: No, no, no, that — no, no. No, no. No, this guy wasn't — this guy was a mainstream guy, right? I mean, he wasn't — he was not involved. My contact in Tennessee was not involved in anything political or religious or community wise. No, no, he was — [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] —

KEN: Yeah, he was — he was the head of the American Rifles and Pistols Association, Doc Grady was.

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ANDY: Oh no. No, never heard of those. No, I read about them in this little thing I got here

about — what's this — not DEFCON. What's the other — this [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] operation?

KEN: PATCON? PATCON?

ANDY: PATCON, yeah.

KEN: Okay, well yeah, I don't know — obviously I never met Doc Grady, but the FBI records describe him as having a religious compound. They were planning — they were going to raid it. John Matthews even infiltrated the place, and I guess scoped it out with David Rossi, but then they called off the raid after Waco. I think in July 1993 they closed PATCON. Because they didn't want another Waco disaster. And yeah, I just find that interesting if you knew the guy. Your driver's license is Knoxville, Tennessee, if, you know, you had any dealings or knew anything about that.

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ANDY: No, I — no, I can tell you that wasn't him, that was — as I said earlier, it was a mainstream guy who wasn't involved at all in any — anything of that.

KEN: Okay. Oh, the guy you knew was a mainstream guy.

ANDY: I read about this Zionist group there yesterday on this — on this little article I've been sent by Kirk I think.

KEN: That might have been my article if it's about Doc Grady.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah. I think — I think it was PATCON. I think the reason they pulled the plug, because they couldn't produce any results. We're talking about — we're talking about tax money, and the FBI has to justify, you know, and they have a shitload of agents, they are doing nothing, coming up with nothing over the years. So they say, hey you know — and I said, they were basically wasting tax payer's money by infiltrating and — and I think this McVeigh disaster was kind of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

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You know, oh, they're right wingers, and they're going to be militant, and they're going to be terrorists. And then suddenly somebody actually did, and they were all caught — caught off guard. Because I think they were spying on the wrong people I would say. That's my suspicion, you know?

KEN: Why would — why would they close PATCON right after Waco though? I mean, if I — that should be the time where you expand PATCON, because you've got to — you know, the Waco happens, you piss off a bunch of right wingers. Like you're not going to draw back on your undercover operations. Like that's insane.

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ANDY: Well, I — look, I'm not the FBI. But the thing is, I mean, I don't know how long was this operation going. You say, okay, you've been here two years, no arrests, no convictions, so sorry guys, you know? I mean, they — they have to justify their expenses. I don't know what kind of committee that they have, you know? But they can't just waste tax payer's money and not come up with anything.

KEN: I guess my — the theory I subscribe to right now is that they officially closed PATCON, but they turned to a cutout organization, the SPLC to do the FBI's dirty work. And there are FBI memos about having SPLC informants at Elohim City.

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ANDY: Yeah. Yeah, yeah, that's probable. Of course. Yeah.

KEN: Who are those people? Do you know who might have been the SLPC informants?

ANDY: There are — there are many candidates. I mean, yeah, we had this guy, they called him the Good Doctor — Doctor Josias [?]. I don't know what the real name was. And he came up there and he says, "Yeah, I've been at Waco and blah blah blah and stuff." And so I called Kirk

up and say, “Hey, you know this guy there?” He said, “Nah.” Nobody ever heard of him. So okay, liar.

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And he turned out — turned out to be an informant, right? And he was a liar. I mean, the thing is, you can’t — you can spot an informant, an undercover agent actually if you’re a little bit — if you’ve been around, and you’re not a Jesus freak, right? [LAUGHING] You can spot those guys, you know? I mean —

KEN: What was your reaction when you found out that the SLPC was spying on Elohim City? I mean, that had to upset a lot of people.

ANDY: No, I didn’t know about the SPLC. I had no idea if it’s the FBI, or whatever agency, but you know the guy’s an infiltrator. It doesn’t matter who he — who he’s telling to, you know?

KEN: Okay, but you do know that the SPLC had informants at Elohim City?

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ANDY: Yeah, you told me that. I was — I’m not surprised. But I — I didn’t know that they were working for the SLPC. I thought they might be for the FBI or the — it doesn’t matter. They are informants, and the place was crawling with informants, right? That was my impression. And

that's the thing I said — I mean, that's why the instructions I gave to the guys, that don't touch a weapon any visitor shows you. Don't buy any weapons from anybody.

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If anybody comes with weapons, right? Send them to me, and I — you know, I have — you know, I said don't leave a fingerprint on any gun over there, right? Because I knew all those guys were working, you know? They don't play by the rules. They try to entrap you. And I said — I said, look, they — they show you a gun, they say, "Do you want to touch it?" You put your fingerprints on there, and they pack it back in their car, and next thing — the thing is found on a crime scene, and here we go.

And the next thing is the — the next thing is if you have an HRT [?] flying on — in the air. So don't — don't — and the thing is religious people who see — always see the good in people, they're really hard to convince that, hey, you know, you have to be careful. They're not — they — I mean, they were good people, they weren't — they weren't stupid at all, but they were very naive.

KEN: Yeah, they — that sounds like the same thing that happened at Waco for sure.

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ANDY: Absolutely. Absolutely. I mean, here's the thing, they knew — they knew they were infiltrated. They knew who the infiltrators were. And they didn't do anything. Koresh told them, you know, in the — he told them, well now it's time to make a decision. Instead of taking those assholes hostage, you know? Using them as living shields. Yeah, I mean, that's — [LAUGHING] I mean, that's the thing, right? I mean, yeah. It's — it's difficult to deal with religious people to be honest, you know? It's sometimes very hard to argue with them and to convince them and — and yeah, I was always a little bit concerned about people coming over there, and — but the thing is, on the other hand, they didn't — they couldn't — they couldn't come up with any information, right?

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And oh yeah, it was this Dr. Josias actually, and the reason — I told everybody, look, the guy's an infiltrator, you know? Don't trust him or whatever. And somehow, his wife was talking to one of the wives of the members, and she actually admitted that she and her husband worked for the government for some reason. [LAUGHING] So that was really funny. So in that case it got actually confirmed that I was right about the guy.

KEN: Interesting, interesting.

ANDY: Yeah, Dr. Josias was his stage name I guess. [LAUGHING]

KEN: Dr. Josias, okay. I'll — maybe I'll ask Jesse Trentadue about him. I have never heard that name.

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, it wasn't his real name, but that's what he called himself, you know? So

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KEN: Okay, how —

ANDY: Yeah, he was full of shit. He was — he was there and there. He was at Ruby Ridge, and he was at Waco. So I made two phone calls and said, okay, nobody ever heard of this idiot, so okay, here we go. So — and if somebody — he was a liar, right? I mean, so okay, so what's wrong with this guy, right?

KEN: And how did you make it out of the country with an expired visa, ATF's targeting you, INS is informed? How does that work?

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ANDY: Well — well yeah, I had my — my passport — even getting worse, my passport was expired, right? So I had to get a passport from the German consulate in Atlanta. And so I got a — I

got a passport. And I just left the — you know, I went to the Mexican border. You know, somebody — friends of me arranged that. Said, “Well, you know, take some detours. Don’t take — don’t take a — fly to Germany, because you know, they might —“ So I — I crossed over to — to Mexico, and then I took a plane from — from Mexico to France, you know?

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Not even Germany. And then we took a train — I took a train from France to — to Germany just to be on the safe side. But I — you know, but the thing is I wasn’t on a — I wasn’t on a wanted list or anything. I don’t think — because yeah, they would have — I mean, they could have got me anytime I think, right? So those were precautions my friend said, you know? He said, “No, no, we — we do that and that.” And so — and actually — actually my — my parents got checked at the — at the Mexican border, right?

KEN: And did they — ?

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ANDY: By — by the — I don’t know who did it. I think customs or — American officials. They said, “Okay, show me your papers, you know?” So I showed them, and everything cool. And they searched — they searched my bag for anything, any contraband in there, drugs or something. Weapons. No, so everything clean. Okay, you guys can go. So then I knew that I wasn’t on any watch list or anything.

KEN: And did they ask you about your expired visa?

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ANDY: No, my visa wasn't expired. My visa was still valid actually. And if you want to leave the country they don't give a shit. [LAUGHING] You know what I mean? So you're leaving the country, so hey, you know?

KEN: I thought that's the whole reason the ATF was — wanted to raid Elohim City in the first place, because you were staying there —

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ANDY: No, I was — I was so called overstay. Now, how it works, you get a visa, and I got my visa when I was in the military. So it was like — I don't know, H1, H2? Which said basically with tourism and business. And it was unlimited. So it never expired, my visa. It was an unlimited — it was, you know, an unlimited visa. But when you enter the country, you get a little paper slip, which is a — I don't know what it's called.

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It's a permission to stay, right? And you say how long you want to stay in the country. And you say, well, three months, six months. I think you can go up to six months. Then what's — what's your purpose, and you say, I'm doing business, you get a little stamp on there. And get this little paper. I forgot what the proper name is. And then you're in the country and you're in. And when you leave, you're supposed to turn it in — in the plane, you collect that then. But you don't have it, [LAUGHING] they can't collect it. So —

KEN: Okay.

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ANDY: So if — if you — and if you stay longer than your permission to stay, you're so called an overstay. You know an illegal immigrant? You know an illegal alien? You're just an overstay. Because you have a valid visa, but your permission to stay is expired. Well, then you have to leave the country for three weeks, and come back, and take another six months. So that's — that's all. I mean, it's — it's — you know, and there are companies in — in Texas, they had like Europeans hired, and they send them every six months on a — on a three — on a three week vacation, have them come back because they don't — they don't get — they don't have a — a working visa. And that's — you can play that game forever actually. So —

KEN: So how would they even find out that you've overstayed? Were you informed on? Did somebody snitch you out? Or — ?

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ANDY: No, they probably — when they — they found — they might have — I mean, if you're targeted by the BATF, they probably — and you're a foreigner, they probably checked with the — they probably checked with the immigration service, said, hey you know — and then they say, yeah, well he entered at this — that time, and he was supposed to be like this, and if he's still there he's an overstay. So it's pretty — so I think that they — they cross checked with immigration service, and they could get this information pretty easy because it's on record, you know?

KEN: And why was the BATF targeting you in the first place?

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ANDY: Well, I don't know. [LAUGHING] So I think they were targeting Elohim City.

KEN: Okay, and they learned —

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ANDY: And — and they sent Carol Howe there, and then she found me and said, “Oh, there's this German guy, right? And he's ex-military, and blah blah blah.” And they said, oh, interesting, you know? No, I think — I think I was just an excuse they made up to raid Elohim City. The target was Elohim City definitely, not me. I mean —

KEN: Okay, okay.

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ANDY: That — I mean, why would they use me as an excuse? See, if they — if they want to have a warrant for me — let's say they have a warrant for my person. All they have to do, wait outside the road, and whenever I go to town shopping, they snitch — they snatch me. That's what they could have done with David Koresh in Waco if they had an arrest warrant. Just wait until you get — he went to his hairdresser once a week, just wait until he's there, and — and arrest him. So it would be very easy to arrest me. Just wait until I leave the — the Elohim City, and then, you know, arrest me on the road.

KEN: Yeah, I wonder why — I wonder why they never did that.

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ANDY: Yeah, because they weren't interested in me. They wanted — they wanted — they wanted another show. Waco didn't work out, they said, shit, you know, we're looking stupid. Now we try — and we do better next time. So next time we get reinforcement. We get more people. We get the FBI on board, we get the INS on board, and — and we get the National Guard preferably with helicopters and tanks or whatever, you know? I mean, [LAUGHING] so — I mean, let's face it, in — in Waco, nobody was military trained [UNINTEL].

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They're a bunch of Jesus freaks, and they kicked their ass. Because they were so stupid and incompetent, those — those guys, right? So you see, the thing is the BATF, they're — they're [UNINTEL]. They're — I mean, they're clerks, they're — they work for the — for the — as I said, they haven't — they're office workers. And they — at some point they decided to have a SWAT team. And everyone was wondering, well, why does the — the treasury need another SWAT team?

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You have the federal, you have the FBI hostage rescue — rescue teams. Every police department has a SWAT team. And every sheriff's department has a SWAT team. Why do we need a SWAT team for the BATF? They just wanted to have one. They're playing — playing ninjas with their — running around with their black suits, and pretending being some hard ass Rambos. And that whole thing — you probably know that. The whole thing — that Waco thing happened.

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Because after a while people were saying, well, what — what have you done? How often have you used the — your — your SWAT team? And they didn't — they didn't use it because there

was no purpose. And they wanted to pull the — the finances. So they decided to have an Operation Showtime, and Waco was actually — that was the name for Waco, Showtime. They said, okay, we have a high profile raid on some people, and then they — the people know that we're needed, that we're necessary. And they picked some people who can defend themselves, some religious guys.

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I mean, they could have gone some — after some street gangs or some dangerous people, right? I mean, no, no, no, they decide to go after a religious community. But it didn't work out, they got their ass kicked. And then the FBI had to bail them out, and then — and then a massacre. So — so that went wrong. So I think they decided to have another operation, and it probably was Elohim City. And I — and that's why I think that Oklahoma City might have been another operation from — from the ATF.

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You know, would be nice to arrest a guy with a bomb in the garage under the building. They would be the heroes. And again, it went wrong. So that's my suspicion of the whole thing. It would fit the pattern to be honest.

KEN: It certainly would. I know I'm kind of bouncing around here, but what's your opinion of Peter Langan, one of the Aryan Republican Army guys?

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ANDY: No idea. Never met this guy.

KEN: You know who I'm talking about, right?

ANDY: Yeah, yeah. Yeah, yeah.

KEN: Because he's accused Kevin McCarthy and Scott Stedford of being involved in the — the bombing.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: Do you think there's any credibility to that?

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ANDY: No.

KEN: Why do you think Langan would be making such an allegation?

ANDY: Well, he might be reading from his — singing from his sheet, if you know that. You know what I'm saying? Hey, you know, we can make your life easier, [UNINTEL] just, you know, read — say this, you know? Or he thinks he might improve — you know, either been asked to do so, or he does it by himself because he thinks he can make an improvement. I don't know. You should ask him.

KEN: I'll say it's a her now, by the way. He had a sex change in prison. But that's a —

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ANDY: Yeah, no, he was a cross dressed before I heard.

KEN: Yeah, yeah, but —

ANDY: I think he had like — he had nail polish on when they arrested him. [LAUGHING]

KEN: That's right.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

KEN: The thing that — the thing I find interesting is that, you know, you got these Republican — Aryan Republican Army characters, McCarthy, Stedeford, and Brescia all get relatively light

sentences. And they're the ones that Langan says was involved with the bombing, while Langan's serving life in prison. That's a little odd. That suggests to me that maybe these other guys got lighter sentences to keep their mouths shut about the bombing.

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ANDY: Yeah. Well, to be honest, I heard about this so called connection with Timothy McVeigh, and no, I don't think so. I think they were — they weren't involved at all. And I think the one — the head guy is dead, I think. From — from the ARA.

KEN: Yeah, Richard Lee Guthrie.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: Yeah, another suicide case where he was apparently saying that he was about to give an interview to the LA Times about the bombing, and then he ends up dead a couple days later. I mean, this is —

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ANDY: Yeah. Well — yeah. But you know, the thing is, I think Langan and this other guy, the guy who killed himself or supposedly killed himself, they were the heads of the gang, right?

KEN: Yes.

ANDY: And I think Stedeford — no, well, Stedeford got — didn't get a life sentence, did he?

KEN: I think he might have got about 20 years, but Brescia got five years, and McCarthy got six, and they didn't even serve their full sentences, and now they're free men with, you know — I assume relatively happy lives.

ANDY: Yeah, well I think Michael Brescia just joined at the very end when they were already done with their — with their — I don't think he took part in any bank robbery. That's why he got a light sentence. And McCarthy was — was singing like a sink. He was cooperating. And Stedeford wouldn't. I mean, that's information I had from this — Stedeford got the full sentence because he refused to cooperate. Now, McCarthy turned key witness.

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And also he had an uncle who was in the police force. That might have helped him a little bit. And — and Brescia just was — I mean, he wasn't really involved. He just joined the gang after — but he didn't do anything himself, so that's why he got a light sentence. I mean —

KEN: Yeah, I guess the funny thing is McCarthy was turned states witness after Langan accused McCarthy of being involved in the bombing. I think Langan was going to — Langan was going

to have Mark Thomas testify to that effect, and then they indict Mark Thomas, so Mark Thomas could no longer testify that McCarthy was involved. I mean, that's —

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ANDY: Well, Mark Thomas was the head behind the whole thing I heard.

KEN: The head of the ARA?

ANDY: Well no, but he was — yeah. He wasn't — he wasn't part of the gang but his — it was his idea actually. And he was a guy, and that's — I mean, you have to check it out, because it's just information that's not firsthand, that he basically got Brescia and McCarthy to join the gang.

KEN: Interesting. What's the significance of that do you think?

ANDY: No, there's no significance, just that I think you had Langan and — what's the other? And Guthrie? Was his name Guthrie?

KEN: Guthrie, yeah.

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ANDY: Guthrie, and maybe Scott Stedeford, I don't know, doing stuff. And then he — no, I think — no, I think they were just Langan and Guthrie. And Mark Thomas kind of — kind of got in touch or met with them, and then he had this — because I think they were just bank robbing — robbers, those two guys. And Mark Thomas had this great idea to turn political and get some right wing guys involved, and give this whole thing a — a revolutionary twist. And so he fixed up some of his acquaintances with — with — with those two guys.

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And — but basically — so he might be the founding father of the ARA. Before that, Langan and Guthrie were just bank robbers. He probably got — got Stedeford first, he was in Philadelphia, and — I mean, Michael Brescia joined after I left the country. Now, Kevin McCarthy, I remember, he was staying at Elohim City at this time, right? And he told me that — and he had everything going for him. He was a nice — he was a good boy, to be honest. He said, well, some friends back in Philadelphia need his help. And I said don't go there. I mean, no, whatever their problem is, you know? Just stay here, live your life.

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It didn't sound good to me. [LAUGHING] He said some friends need help. It's one of those things that's a red flag kind of, you know? And he was basically recruited by Mark Thomas. Now, you have to understand, McCarthy was an orphan, right? And Mark Thomas raised him like his son. So when Mark Thomas asked him, he couldn't say no. Now, Brescia was actually

building a house at Elohim City, he wanted to get married to one of the women he was dating there.

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And he and John Millar got in a fight somehow, and he had — and he had to go. Basically he had nowhere to go. And I think that's when he joined — when he joined the ARA, you know?

KEN: So McCarthy was like a son to Thomas, and yet Thomas was going to testify that he was involved in the bombing? I wouldn't do that to my son.

ANDY: Yeah, right. Yeah, it doesn't sound — I mean, and see, all of this stuff that you're telling me here sounds very weird, and I don't — I don't — yeah, I don't — I don't know what — how much substance there is to that, you know? Because the first time I hear about it.

KEN: Okay, that's fine. If you're not familiar with Peter Langan's specific allegations, I can send you an affidavit he's filed. I guess the most compelling — I know a guy or girl, whatever, trans person serving life in prison might just accuse his former buddies out of spite. But the compelling thing I find is that Terry Nichols was going to have Langan testify at his trial about the ARA helping fund the bombing.

And then an FBI agent testified that, well no, Kevin McCarthy couldn't have been involved because he was in Iowa at the time, when, in fact, McCarthy had already told the FBI that he was

like in Kansas. So the FBI contradicted their own person's alibi. And to me, that's just highly suspicious, and that suggests that there is a cover up, and the ARA is involved. But again, I can — I'll send you some articles I've written about Langan, who's just a very interesting character to me. And maybe you can just respond in writing once you know exactly what I'm talking about.

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ANDY: Yeah, but the thing is, I don't know those guys. And what I heard is basically, yeah — I heard a little bit what happened from — from Kirk who kind of followed the trial. And I think the — the Michael Brescia trial was followed by his girlfriend who lives in Elohim City — still lives in Elohim City. So we knew a little bit what was going on there, but my information is that — that — and the thing is, I think — McCarthy cracked when he found out that his boss basically was — was testifying, right?

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And I think — see, normally you keep your mouth shut. But once your boss is trying to make a deal, then you have to make a deal while the deal is still hot, and that's — [LAUGHING] that's the way it works, right? So he said, you know — and I think that's why he — and he was relatively young, McCarthy. I don't know, he was a really young kid, right? And — and they probably cut a deal. And I think his uncle was in the police force, that helped maybe a little bit, you know? So —

KEN: Sure, sure.

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ANDY: And he just cooperated. And he cooperated with them. But there are some things that are much more suspicious, you know? Like — like James Ellison, for example, you know? I mean, that — there are things that — you know, you talk with informants. I think the FBI's man in Elohim City was — was James Ellison, you know?

KEN: Yeah, he was sent there after the bombing though, right?

ANDY: To be honest, I'm not exactly sure if he started visiting there before or after or in between. I can't retell. I don't know if he started popping up there, and I had a very bad feeling, you know? I didn't want — I didn't want to be near this guy, right? I mean, when he popped up there, I — I went — I went on extended hunting trips not to — just not to be with them, right? I didn't want — and that's when he — he made a move on one of Millar's granddaughters, and when they were getting together, and he was basically getting his foot in the door, getting married to one of the girls. And that's when I had this kind of falling out with Reverend Millar.

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I said, “You know, you can’t have this guy over here.” And he said, “Well, you know —“ It’s not up to me to say because I’m a guest there, and that’s basically was the falling out we had, you know? Over the person of James Ellison. And here’s the thing, Ellison was still on probation. Now, he wasn’t even allowed to — he was living in Florida. He wasn’t allowed to leave Florida. He wasn’t allowed to be with any group that’s considered suspicious of the government. He wasn’t allowed to — to — to carry firearms, right?

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Now, here’s a guy — and trust me, on a person like Ellison, the FBI would never let this — let him go. They were always having him on the radar, you know? They don’t let this — a guy like him ever — you know, they knew exactly what he was doing, but they didn’t — they didn’t arrest him. He was — he was violating probation left and right.

KEN: Yeah, that screams informant to me.

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ANDY: Absolutely. And also, he was — I mean, how does informants work actually? I mean, I say in a non-political — you take a petty criminal, and you turn a blind eye on this little things — thefts, or whatever he’s doing, in return — every police force has — has a little — little in-

formants in the scene. So they turn a blind eye on this person's crimes while this guy is informing, giving them tips, you know? Now, Ellison was stealing stuff. He was a thief, right? He was stealing from all over, you know?

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And then he just was distributing stuff in Elohim City, you know? And you know, "Look, I got presents for you guys." And I said, "Jesus Christ, don't touch this shit, you know? It's stolen." And — and I said, okay, he's doing — violating probation, doing everything in the book he wasn't allowed to do. And the FBI doesn't do anything? So you're right, I mean, that — that screams informer. Now, funny enough, Ellison accused me at some point of being an informer. And that's funny, you know? Because he said his troubles started when — so when he — after he met me, right?

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No, Ellison, your trouble has not started, you did — you didn't get arrested for — and here's the shit you've done, you know what I mean? [LAUGHING] Who are you trying to fool? No, he's a real — Ellison is a real piece of dirt in my eyes, all right? First of all, you know, I don't agree what anything of his radical stuff he did at — at CSA. Then, he turned on his own people, and that for me is the lowest thing, right?

KEN: Yeah, true.

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ANDY: I mean, he turned key witness against his own followers. And then he — [LAUGHING] then he was bold enough to pop up in Elohim City and wants to — and I think he wanted to take over actually. I think that — I think that's what his plan was. Have you any idea what happened? Is the guy still alive? Or is he still in Elohim City? Do you know anything about this guy?

KEN: That's a good question. I bet if you look up on the SPLC's website you might be able to find him, but I don't know where he is now, if he's still active or — I don't know what's going on at Elohim City at all to be honest. I kind of think after the show there might be some idiot tourists who might try to go there or something like that.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, you'll probably get some unwanted publicity. Yeah, I don't know. I'm — I have no contact with them for — for quite a while. So on my Facebook, I have some former members there, but I don't really keep in touch with them, you know? I mean —

KEN: I mean, I take it the show isn't very popular in Germany. Nobody's ever approached you on the streets or your friends or relatives aren't being like, "Hey, you're on — you're on the TV, Andy."

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ANDY: Well, Showtime is not available in Germany.

KEN: Yeah, well if you have a VPN, but like you said, you're not a computer guy, so —

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, and I think Germans don't really — they have — they're on Netflix or — and Amazon Prime and stuff like this. I don't think — I mean, I never heard — I mean, Showtime has never been — I never seen any advertisement of it. So I don't know if — I don't think it's used in Germany widely, you know? You probably can get access to it, yeah. But you know, I don't think people are too interested in the stuff. It's in English anyway, so you have — Germans prefer German stuff in Germany. I mean, everything is dubbed actually in Germany. So —

KEN: Right, right.

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ANDY: So there is [UNINTEL] that might be in Germany that some — some company is buying it and — and dubbing. There is a chance that this is — this is going to come to Germany, but I don't — but right now there is no — I haven't had any — well, it might come, you know? I'm bracing for impact. There might be people trying to get in touch with me, you know? Or stuff, so — I mean, I have — there was an increase in activity — I always get — I went on Academia.edu,

and I always get a message when somebody searches me on Google. So there have been a couple of people lately, there was an increase, you know?

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Normally there was one — one search of me in five weeks or so. And now there are — there are a couple a day. So there was an increase. And people are looking — looking me up on Google, you know? But —

KEN: Yeah, I think the increase — or the interest is only going to increase as we approach the 30th anniversary. I think — well, you just had the John Ronson, Carol Howe podcast. You've got this show. And I think there's like another three or four documentaries in the works. I think HBO's working on something. So I mean, I think there's '90s nostalgia. People are interested in stuff like the OJ trial, Oklahoma City, and all that stuff. It's very interesting —

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ANDY: Yeah, because many people weren't even alive back then when this happened, you know?

KEN: Yeah, I was probably six years old.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah. I mean, yeah, I understand that this might be interesting for some people, right? And the problem is, it's difficult because a lot of people are dead in the meantime, you know? Who could be — who could — you know, I mean, that — that's kind of difficult. That — if I take actually — if I would take legal action, you know, some of the witnesses aren't around anymore. That's the problem. You know, the people I worked for in the day. I mean, some people suggested that I'm John Doe 2, which is ridiculous.

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And for that point — but Kirk prepared. He had — he looked up the people I worked for that day, and I got — and he confirmed that they confirmed that I was working there in the morning. So I couldn't be in two places at the same time. So —

KEN: Yeah, just to be clear, I don't — I don't — I think it's retarded to think you're John Doe 2. I mean, you don't look anything like the description, and — I don't even think any serious researchers are suggesting that. When John Ronson told you that, I'm like, come on, dude, this is like really sloppy work.

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ANDY: Yeah. Did he suggest that, yeah?

KEN: I think he did. He's like, "Andy, everybody thinks it's you." And then you had — you had to tell him like, "Well no, John."

ANDY: Yeah, well maybe he was just poking, you know? I mean —

KEN: Maybe, maybe.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah. No, I don't know. No, I think he was convinced I'm involved. I mean, I talked to him several times years ago, right? Because he — he knew — I said I was dating a BBC journalist, and she knew him, and that's what the kind of connection [UNINTEL]. And he was going on and on. I met with him in England at some point. And so he was always hoping that something might come up, he might discover something. But yeah, I think he was maybe a little bit too optimistic, you know? He was barking up the wrong tree.

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Like a lot of other people did, you know? What I think there was, from certain sides there was a — there was an attempt to drag Elohim City and my person into that thing. And I think this — this TV series is just another thing. But my impression about the whole thing is, you know, I can't help it, the whole thing, especially the scene with Carol Howe, actually — I mean, that's ridiculous. Grandpa didn't have stack dogs. He didn't like dogs, all right? To start with.

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And, you know, [LAUGHING] nobody tried to kill her, because grandpa actually was sticking up for her every time I told him to get rid of Carol Howe, all right? And the whole scene, you know — this really looks like some shit out of the brain of Carol Howe's fantasy universe, to be — to be blunt. I mean, where did — where did the producers of this film get the idea? They must have based it on something.

KEN: Yeah, that's a good question.

ANDY: And my — and my suspicion is Carol Howe. I know Carol Howe was for years trying to sell her story to the film industry. She doesn't have a story, you know?

KEN: I think I read somewhere that like Rahm Emanuel, somebody like him bought the rights like 10 years ago. That's —

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: That's — I'm not —

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ANDY: Yeah, another guy who was fooled by Carol Howe. Yeah.

KEN: Yeah, yeah. Well, you know, I'll lay my cards on the table. I don't think you were directly involved. I still think you know more than what you're telling me, because there's just too many coincidences for — I mean, not — bank robbing Nazis who, I mean, built bombs. If you look at the Aryan Republican Army, their movements matched McVeigh. They were in Kansas, Arizona, Oklahoma at the same time. I mean, there's just too many coincidences. And I do think there were some Nazis who were helping out McVeigh. And yeah, hopefully one of these days maybe you'll want to actually spill the beans.

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ANDY: Yeah, well I'm — I don't expect you to believe me, but I told you everything I know about this, you know?

KEN: Okay.

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ANDY: I'm not — you know, I'm not involved with McVeigh or anything. I wasn't involved with the ARA at all. And they — even on my FBI file, I mean, they — they asked McCarthy and

the guys, they said, “Well, how come this German guy wasn’t with you?” And they said, “Well, we didn’t ask him because we thought he wouldn’t be interested in this kind of stuff.” So I mean, that’s — you know, of course you can — everything for truth what’s on the FBI file. Anyway, that’s — you know, it’s — it’s something — no, and to be honest, I — I heard about the existence of the ARA after I was back in Germany. I had no idea what those guys were up to. And they were smart enough not to tell me.

KEN: So it was after the fact that you discovered that your roommates were Aryan bank robbers?

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ANDY: Pardon me? What was the question?

KEN: So you get back to Germany, and you realize that, hey, those guys, McCarthy, Brescia, you know, a guy that was my roommate for a while, they were actually part of the Aryan Republican Army? You didn’t find that out until later?

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ANDY: Exactly. I mean, as I said, I know — I remember McCarthy leaving and saying he was helping friends. Okay, then I heard that Michael Brescia — I was in North Carolina, and I heard Michael Brescia was leaving Elohim City because he had a run-in with John Millar. And so what — the whole thing when — yeah, but this was basically — I was — they didn’t know. They —

they didn't know — back then they didn't know its existence. They called it the Midwest Bank Robbers. That's how they nicknamed the gang.

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You might have heard about this. And I think only after the arrest they figured out that, oh, there's a connection between the right wing. They thought those guys were simple bank robbers, because that — that's what they used to be, right? But it was basically a — what, this Mark Thomas idea apparently. There was a pretty good — did you know the series, which I mean, it's a lot of bullshit, but it's called The FBI Files. It's a TV series.

KEN: Yeah, I've heard of that. I don't think I've watched an episode on OKC though.

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ANDY: No, there wasn't one so far, but there is one on the ARA. And there's one on — and there's one on James Ellison as well. And you know what's really funny, what — what I had to laugh?

KEN: What is that?

ANDY: There is a — there is one episode which is — it's about the CSA and the raid, and

they're referring everybody with names and Reverend Miller is named and — but they all refer to Ellison as the leader. They never state his names in the — in the film. Isn't that funny?

KEN: That — yeah, I wonder why the reason for that would be. Because he's —

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, the only — the only way they refer to him is as the leader. And I was just cracked up laughing. I mean, [UNINTEL] that Ellison was the head of the CSA. [LAUGHING] And they never mentioned his name. So well — yeah. No, if you find out — anything about this guy, I hope you — out of curiosity what this — about this guy, right? Because — yeah.

KEN: Yeah, I'll have to dig around and see what I can find. You mentioned your FBI file, and you said, you know, anybody could file a Freedom of Information request on Strassmeir, and you know, discover all the truth.

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ANDY: Yeah, you know who did? That's how I — that's how my friend — Jesse Trentadue filed for that. Because he was — wanted to know what happened to his brother, right? And he probably tripped over my name. And he had this thing released actually.

KEN: Well, no, he — so he told me that they would't give him — the FBI and other government agencies wouldn't give him records about you because of the Privacy Act, and then he tried to convince you to sign a — a privacy waiver, and you never — you initially agreed but then I guess you never —

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ANDY: That's bullocks.

KEN: You never did that.

ANDY: That's bullocks. My girlfriend, she got it. She has my — she got my file.

KEN: Did you sign the privacy waiver?

ANDY: I don't think so.

KEN: So you have record — so your girlfriend got records on you, but not Jesse then? Because Jesse says he never got the records he sought because you wouldn't sign the privacy waiver.

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ANDY: To be honest, I don't trust Jesse Trentadue. I think he's full of shit to be honest. I'm sorry what happened to his brother, right? But I mean, he is — I don't trust him. I mean, he's full of it. I mean, he is making wrong claims and stuff like this. He is highly suspicious.

KEN: Well, what would his motive be? He's just trying to get justice for his brother.

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ANDY: Exactly, exactly. But he might get caught up in some kind of, you know, conspiracy theories, and you know — you know, for some reason he thinks I'm involved in anything or whatever. And I don't know why he couldn't get my file if other people could. That makes me — that makes me a little bit suspicious.

KEN: Suspicious that he's lying, or that — why — ?

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, if people can have — can get my file, why — why can't he? Or why did he say that he can't? I mean, it's a good question. Maybe — you — you're in touch with him?

KEN: Yeah, yeah.

ANDY: So why don't you — why don't you ask him next time? Say, "Hey, you know, Andy's ex-girlfriend, she showed — she's a journalist, she showed him his file, you know? And he looks through it and said, okay, pile of garbage." [LAUGHING] When I looked at it, I mean, I've seen — I didn't read all of it, but you know, the fun part of it. So yeah. So it's basically nothing to be honest, you know? So —

KEN: I guess — what do you mean by FBI file? Because Jesse's been asking for like any and all records the FBI holds that references you. So —

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ANDY: No, I have a file apparently. You know, I guess people — some people have a file at the FBI, you know? I have a file with the — with the former [UNINTEL], when I was an officer, I — I also have a file with — with the German police because I was as a witness at some point. So the FBI probably has a file, and it's called Andreas Strassmeir. [LAUGHING] So — and — and as I said, my ex-girlfriend, she got hold of it, and she had a big, big kind of a stack of paper. A lot of names blackened out of course. And she — I looked at it, because she had some questions about some stuff.

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And — and basically nothing except one thing was really laughable. I think it was in my file that they think that Holloway flew me out of the country, you know? With — or that Air America

flew me out, CSA flew me out of the country, which is funny, because that's complete nonsense, you know? So —

KEN: He flew with you, not —

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ANDY: Well, exactly. I mean, Holloway was — I think that — that he was flying for Air America ages ago, right? And he is — he is a pilot. I mean, I know that. He was flying for the — he was flying helicopters for the — for some fire department at some point and stuff. So he is definitely a pilot. And he was supposedly flying for Air America. And he accompanied me on my way home while we took — I took a flight from — from Cancun to — to France, to Paris. And — and he was with me.

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So I don't know, the FBI must got this mixed up, right? That — that really doesn't speak for the FBI. I — it's inaccurate, I mean — I mean, I thought that was also funny that they write this thing in there. It was — but I mean, to be honest, I — I use this kind of — I stopped being angry about it. I — I use it for amusement. I read so much stupid shit about me. So one — one of those researchers said, you know, I was in the Panzer Grenadier, and it said — and a German elite unit, you know? Like — and I said, okay, well why don't you Google Panzer Grenadier, you know?

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I mean, they're all making — and then — and here's the thing, people make this stuff up, and then it gets copied and copied, and everybody gives it a new twist. So this — this had — it's a pile of nonsense basically. And I said, you know, I mean, I don't expect you to believe me, but I have no knowledge, inside knowledge about the Oklahoma City bombing, and not of the activities of the Midwest Bank Robbers or ARA. I found out about the existence after I was back in Germany, and I said, okay great, you know, so my roommate is a bank robber, fantastic, so what else, you know?

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But — but this — but see, for me it wasn't really [UNINTEL] because, you know, I mean, bank robber is one thing, but I was supposed to have killed 160 innocent people, right? So compare — compared to the Oklahoma City bombing, it was a much bigger issue for me than some guys robbing banks. And playing revolutionaries, you know? I mean — to be honest, I mean, I think all they had on them is — is bank robbery. They didn't commit any acts or whatever, and I wonder if they actually had plans to do anything. I'm wondering. So I mean — but here's the thing, you know, robbing banks is the dumbest thing you can do, because in America you can get away with murder, you can get child pornography and all kind of perverted shit. You mess with the monetary system, which is robbing banks, which they're backed by the federal — by the federal bank. Or counterfeiting. Those are two things they will get you for.

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[LAUGHING] They have no sense of humor. That's two things you should avoid when you're in America, you know? Messing with the monetary system. So robbing banks, not a good idea as far as I'm concerned.

KEN: I won't disagree with you there. But I guess, Jesse Trentadue — I just — he's dedicated like a good 25 years to fight the FBI pro bono in court. I mean, he was a successful lawyer with a happy family and everything. I just don't see a guy like that being full of shit. He's been very successful in his lawsuits, he's got a lot of documents, he's managed — he's still fighting an on-going case where the FBI threatened the whistleblower, John Matthews. And now the court's investigating, you know, witness tampering allegations. I mean, this is like — this is a big deal, and I don't think it's going anywhere, and I don't think he's full of shit. I think he's probably stumbling on the truth, which is why they don't want to give him records about anything.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah. I — I think my ex-girlfriend, I think she talked to Jesse Trentadue, or was in an exchange by email, or was — she was in exchange with this guy, definitely.

KEN: And did she send your file to him?

ANDY: No. No. I — I always thought she got it from him.

KEN: Okay, I'll have to ask him. If he —

ANDY: Yeah, yeah. You know, I mean, that's — I mean, I don't know where she got it from. But one day she came to — I came to her flat, she said, "Hey, you know, look at this big stack of papers. That's the FBI file." And I thought she was back and forth with Jesse Trentadue. And after she was getting [UNINTEL] Jesse Trentadue, she had my file suddenly.

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So I don't know — I don't know what you need to do. Just go in the internet and — and click a button, send the file or some stuff. [LAUGHING] Or maybe you can download, or I — I have no idea. You know, I didn't — so —

KEN: Would you still be willing to sign a privacy waiver so he could do a FOIA request?

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ANDY: I have to ask Kirk about that.

KEN: Okay, okay.

ANDY: Yeah, I have to ask him before I do anything. I ask my lawyer, is there a point or whatever. But I mean, I don't think it's necessary — I mean, what is the — I mean, if you can access my file, what — why — why do I need to sign anything?

KEN: Yeah, I just — I'm not aware of any file on you that's publicly available. I know there's a couple 302s that mention your name, but apparently the Bureau is sitting on — on a lot of records that at least Jesse says they're not providing him. So — and like I said, he — he gave me this privacy waiver July 26 — July 2006, laid it all out to you for — to sign, saying, you know, Andreas Karl Strassmeir declares as follows. I was born in Berlin, Germany. I was never a federal informant. You know, I give Trentadue permission to obtain my records, is the — the upshot of what this waiver says. So —

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ANDY: Yeah, and how — how did he get this thing to me?

KEN: How did he get it to you? I assume through your girlfriend he might have sent it for you to sign or — I don't know, this was 2006. I was still in high school.

ANDY: [LAUGHING] Yeah, well, I mean, yeah. I mean, I don't recall signing anything. Which doesn't mean I didn't — I didn't do it.

KEN: Well, that's the thing, you didn't — he says you didn't sign it. If you signed it he would have been able to get your file.

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ANDY: Yeah, but I've seen my file. So I — this whole thing doesn't make sense to me. You understand what I'm saying?

KEN: Okay, okay.

ANDY: I don't recall getting this kind of thing to sign, but I recall seeing the big stack of paper, which is my FBI file on my girlfriend's desk. So that's — that's all I can say about this.

[LAUGHING] So that's — see, that's why I say — I told you, I'm a little bit suspicious about Trentadue, because it doesn't make sense. But maybe you want to ask Kirk about this thing. You know, how easy it is to obtain my FBI file, and what to do, you know? He's a lawyer, he's an expert on this thing. So for me, the whole thing sounds kind of funny.

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I know that Trentadue tried to tie me, drag me into this whole thing, this Oklahoma thing. And that's of course — he's not one of my buddies, you know? To be honest. Because everybody

who is trying to do this is, for me — see, I know that people are there for whatever reasons. And — and yeah, of course I'm not sympathetic to the — to those people. I can't, you know?

KEN: No, I understand that. If somebody accused me of a crime, I would be very upset too. But I just — I don't believe Jesse's malicious. I think he's genuine in his beliefs.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, but — but he might be misled, you know? He might be chasing some phantoms or some stuff there. I mean, the thing is, with his brother is suspicious, but you know — and I understand that he wants to find out, but I don't see how — I said the whole thing is — for me is very strange, you know? And the whole thing with his brother is strange too, right? I mean, how — how much are you familiar with this case?

KEN: Familiar enough. I know that it was said that he — that his brother supposedly resembled Richard Lee Guthrie. And Jesse believes that the FBI murdered his brother because they thought he was one of the people involved in the bombing. And he definitely was murdered, that's for sure. He was murdered in federal prison, and there was a cover up job there. And why — why are you going to murder somebody on a parole violation? I think it was probably interrogation gone wrong or something like that.

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, I think what — the established fact is that he was killed, basically beaten to death in prison by — you know, that's what — I think they broke his legs or some stuff. And he was severely mistreated and died. So this mistreatment. Now, my question is, you know, did they purposely murder him, or was — or was it just did he die on this mistreatment, you know? And they didn't intend — there's always a thing. You know, I mean, I don't have the details, but I know they — knowing from history there's always more than one option, right?

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Because if they kill you in prison, they hang you, right? Then you committed suicide. Like what — like what's this guy here, this — the pedophile guy?

KEN: Epstein?

ANDY: Epstein, yeah. [LAUGHING] They pull an Epstein on you, right? Or you have a fellow — or the other fellow inmate does — who is alive for — stab you for — for a pack of cigarettes, you know? [LAUGHING] So I mean, they don't beat you to death, and then, oh shit, there's a dead guy, and how do we explain that, you know? If they want to murder you in prison, they have their ways to do this, trust me, you know? [LAUGHING] But they wouldn't — so for me, the whole thing looks like they were beating him up or trying to get — get a confession out of him for some reason, and he died on them, right?

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We have the same thing in East Germany. You know from — if you go from Berlin to — to the Federal Republic of Germany, you had to go through the East German territory. So you had to cross a border twice, right? And during the Cold War we had a case, there was a West German citizen who was arrested by the — by the East German police for speeding or something, and he died during interrogation. You know, apparently they — they beat him up and he got a heart attack because he had a heart condition.

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So yeah, it was a big, big thing. Germans were upset, and they — they were finding things in East Germany and giving them a lot of credit. The East Germans were very upset about this at — a West German citizen died in their custody. That's always a bad thing, right? So — [LAUGHING] and — and for me, this killing of Trentadue's brother looks more like an accident, you know? I mean, not an accident. I mean, they — they did beat him up for whatever reason, and the guy happened to die on them because they mistreated him too bad, right? Or the — but if you want to — if you purposely murder a guy in prison, there are better ways, trust me. Wouldn't you agree?

KEN: Yeah, I guess it depends. If they're trying to get information out of them.

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ANDY: Exactly. Exactly. I think that's probably the reason.

KEN: This is like CIA style torture that Kenneth Trentadue underwent. I mean, he was — there's beatings on the bottom of his sole — the soles of his feet. Like multiple slashes. Just like beating would be an understatement with —

ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: With Trentadue.

ANDY: Yeah, I mean, this is — I mean, to be honest, this is really fucking — really, really odd, because I mean, this is really strange that — I mean, if somebody does it, and expects to get away with it, you know? That's —

KEN: And again, like that's the thing. The whole — the suspicious part is the cover up. Nobody was going —

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ANDY: No, that's not suspicious, because when — when you screw up, you have to cover up. I mean, that's a thing, you know?

KEN: But it went all the way up to like the Attorney General. I mean, there was — what's his face?

ANDY: Janet Reno at that time. Janet Reno was —

KEN: Yeah, but the guy who was Obama's Attorney General at the time made a list called the Trentado's and Trentadon't's. I forget who he was. He was involved in Operation Fast and Furious. I'm drawing a blank now. But I guess that's neither —

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ANDY: Yeah, well, I mean, the whole thing is very, very disturbing, very suspicious what happened to his brother, right? But he — I think he's coming to conclusions which, you know, can't be confirmed, you know? Why does Trentadue think that his brother was mistaken for — for Guthrie?

KEN: Well, he was told that by JD Cash.

ANDY: Oh, come on. Everything JD Cash — okay, look. Everything JD Cash says is absolute made up shit. 100%. Trust me on that. Don't believe me, look up his claims compared to any evidence. And that's for me a reason not to believe it. And JD Cash is purposely spreading misinformation. And anybody who's believing — well, anybody — okay, JD Cash is full of shit,

100%. Carol Howe is full of shit, 100%. Anybody giving credit or — or kind of quoting them, well, you know, bad idea. So don't —

KEN: Well, I guess we'll find out, because like I said, Trentadue has a lawsuit that's been litigated behind closed doors. But John Matthews has been deposed, and god willing, eventually those records are going to be unsealed and we're going to see a lot more information about PATCON and who knows what else.

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ANDY: Yeah, no, my — my take on PATCON without — you know, I heard about it like a day ago, right? PATCON for me is one of those things that — some FBI shit, you know? They're trying to harass people, they're trying — were chasing up and didn't get anywhere with it. I mean, that sounds — you know, are you familiar with the program called COINTELPRO?

KEN: Yes, of course.

ANDY: Yeah, so that was another thing, right? They — I mean, they had to pull it when Congress found out about it because it's illegal, right? They used all illegal — and see, I'm convinced that the FBI's still using those tactics. It's just the program has been officially cancelled, but they're using the same tactics. And one of the tactics is to discredit people, and that's one of the reasons why FBI agents went around in Oklahoma to the ranchers telling them not to employ

us. I mean, that's a fact that people told me to my face. They said, "Look, I have the FBI standing here, and they told me all kind of shit, that you're bad guys, I shouldn't let you —"

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And I said, "I wonder how they — how they found out about us." And they said, "Okay, [UNINTEL] check, you know? Because we cashed your checks." And I said, "What did you tell them?" And he said, "Well, we told them to get the fuck out of here." [LAUGHING] I said, "Good, well done, you know?" So I mean, I know they were using — doing this. It's not some hearsay, it's not some suspicion. That's a fact. People told me to my face that the FBI was on their doorsteps, right? And trying to destroy our business. Why would they do a thing like this? That wasn't an investigation. They were going around and telling people not to employ us.

KEN: So would John — oh, sorry to interrupt.

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ANDY: And that is — that is COINTELPRO.

KEN: So would John Matthews be full of shit then? Because he's the one who said he saw you with McVeigh in San Saba. He was going to testify for Trentadue in his trial, and then the FBI threatened him from testifying. And then this is what's been investigated for the last five years behind closed doors. Why would the FBI threaten John Matthews if he's just a crackpot?

ANDY: John Matthews? I don't know this guy, you know? I know — but as I say, if he tells you he saw me with McVeigh, everybody — I mean, I know that countless people claiming they have seen me with McVeigh. And everybody has been debunked basically, right? And there's another one on the list, you know, I don't know what for reason they're doing this, don't ask me, but it's a — it's absolutely not true. You know, you probably have — what name — was it Katinna Lawson [?] or whatever that name was? Then you had this pimp and this stripper in the Lady Godiva. It's all the same bullshit.

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And I'm convinced, first of all, that they've never seen me together with McVeigh because I have never been with this guy, right? And second, I'm 99% sure that they've never seen McVeigh either. I mean, it's all — they make this shit up. Don't ask me why. I can't get into people's head, you know? Don't ask me why other people are doing things, so — but yeah, I mean, if he tells you that he saw me, he's full of shit, to be honest. He's simply lying. And I don't know for what reason. But JD Cash I think was paid to spread misinformation, you know?

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And sometimes my other — my girlfriend was an investigative journalist for the BBC. And she goes, “Well, you know, I heard blah blah blah.” And I said, “Let me guess, JD Cash?” And she

said, “Yeah, how did you know that?” Yeah, well every ridiculous bullshit story about me usually originates with JD Cash. And he came up with a different — people has — you know, Kirk told me, he said, “Well, I’m sorry to hear about your dad.” I said, “Whoa, what?” “Well, your dad, he passed away, didn’t he?” I said, “No, I just talked to my dad a minute ago. He was quite well.” And I found out that JD Cash — back then my father was still alive. JD Cash was writing in his weekly bullshit paper that I would get extradited now to the United States because my father died and now I have no protection from the law in Germany.

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He made it up that my father died, and people saying, “Oh —“ Sending me letters of condolences. I was like — I said, “No, my father is alive.” That — that’s JD Cash, right? I mean, so —
[LAUGHING]

KEN: Yeah, that’s pretty disgusting. But you know, forget about Matthews saying that he saw you with McVeigh. I guess my point is that you’re talking about, you know, PATCON was an intelligence operation that never found anything damning. But Matthews was an informant who worked in PATCON, that’s 100% confirmed.

ANDY: Yeah.

KEN: And he talked about a lot of stuff, like the undercover FBI agents getting people to convert guns from semi automatic to automatic, a plot to attack a nuclear plant. A lot of — that supposed

raid on the compound in Tennessee. He makes it seem like PATCON was a much larger and deeper operation.

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ANDY: Yeah, I mean, because he was involved, and — I can't comment on that. I just tell you what I read in this article, and my personal impression. And I don't know — I do know how agencies work. You have to produce results, right? That's it. I mean, it's federal money you're burning and they want to see results. There's the hierarchy going from the FBI, head of the FBI, up to the — I don't know who the guy — guy who is in charge of treasury, you know? I don't know the — secretary of whatever. You know, it goes right to the very top. And there are oversight committees who look — you know, they want to know about, I want to see how much money you spend on all this stuff like this. It's pretty — pretty complicated.

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But there is — you can't — the FBI cannot just say, okay, we're going to harass some people, because, you know, we don't like them, and do this for 20 years, and burning up tax money, and well, unfortunately, we didn't find anything. And I think there I have a problem because the Ft. Smith trial, I mean, they — they got creamed over there as well, you know? I mean, and Kirk who was a defense lawyer, I talked to him, he said, "No —" And see, that — that's how Kirk got involved with right wing. He was — he wasn't involved at all, and one day the — did he tell you this story?

KEN: No, I don't think so.

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ANDY: No, now he was [UNINTEL] that finished his — he got his — he finished his exam [UNINTEL] working as a lawyer when he got approached by Louis Beam. And Louis Beam got him out of a phonebook because he didn't trust any other established lawyers, right? Because he saw they were all Jewish or whatever. [LAUGHING] And he asked Kirk to take up his case, and Kirk was naive enough to say yes. Okay, and so the law firm fired him, right? [LAUGHING] For taking on the Louis Beam. And he was — and then he said, "The FBI didn't have a case, and the judge said —" You know, he said to the court and the judge, the judge said, "Nobody —" To the jury, "In my court room, nobody was getting convicted for what he said — says or what he thinks." And then the FBI was — they didn't have a case.

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He said, "I didn't win the case, the FBI lost it because I didn't have a case to start with, you know?" They dragged those guys into — into court for making — voicing unpopular beliefs, that's all it was. This sedition is — was kind of a joke. Now, after that he was the hero for the right wingers and he was getting more customers out of that scene. And that's how it happened, you know? He said, well undeserved, because any — [LAUGHING] any inexperienced lawyer

could have, you know, solved this case, but that's how he got his clientele, right? So you never heard this story from him?

KEN: Interesting. No, I never heard that. I never heard that. I was mostly — I talked to him about how he became involved in Waco.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah. Yeah. And here's the thing, I mean, he — Kirk — I mean, I was — I knew him quite well, see him a lot when I was — and he was taking on colored — I mean, Black and Hispanic clients and stuff like this, or Vietnamese people. Like he — and you can ask him about that. I think his most famous client was Commander Data from *Star Trek*. Brent Spiner.

KEN: What? What, are you kidding me? I did not know that.

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ANDY: Yeah, ask him about it. I think he told me that. [LAUGHING] Yeah, he — and Brent Spiner's Jewish, right? So — [LAUGHING] so he hired Kirk Lyons for — on some case.

KEN: Hilarious.

ANDY: I think it was — yeah. Yeah, yeah, so it's — so they want to make him out — make Kirk some neo-nazi guy with a — of course he was defending right wing guys and — and to Kirk, I — I met a lot of his clients, or people — you know, and stuff. And it was very interesting

for me, because how — how would you ever meet people like this, right? And I tell you that there's some really nutcases among those clients. I mean, he basically refused clients as well, right?

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And so yeah, for me it was very interesting to, you know, find out about those people. That's the world which most people never ever have access to, right? And as I said, there were quite a few creatures around there, right? But the thing is, I — since I knew about those people, I knew the facts behind them, I was reading about them, I had a good laugh, you know? You know, they're all talking about Tom Metzger, how dangerous these people are. Well, those are like three guy organizations. A guy with a typewriter, you know? Spreading his ideas. Well, they're not a danger. I mean, not for me, you know? [LAUGHING] So —

KEN: They'd be guys getting banned from the internet these days I guess though. Can I ask you, did you have any suspicions about Louis Beam? I mean, he's the guy who created the whole notion of leaderless resistance, and — and things like that. It seems he was kind of a militant, anti-government —

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ANDY: Oh, absolutely, yeah. Absolutely. [LAUGHING]

KEN: Do you think he ever acted on his rhetoric?

ANDY: No. No.

KEN: No?

ANDY: No, I don't think so. No, I think what happened with Louis Beam is, you know, he's a — a decorated Vietnam veteran. And he returned to America, and he was spat at and thrown with dirt, and — and called a baby killer and stuff like this. And he felt let down by the government after being in Vietnam. He got sprayed with Agent Orange and all kind of stuff. And he had — he had — you know, and that — that's when something cracked in him. That's when he was getting this really anti-government.

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And of course he was one of the guys, you know, all the Jews are behind this, and you know, Zionist occupied government, all this right wing rhetoric. And so he became a computer specialist somehow. I think he was on the run from the law and had to spend somewhere [UNINTEL] use the time, become a computer expert. Then he tried to use this, you know? And he was publishing, and speeches. But has he done anything? I would say no.

KEN: Now, do you know how the hell Dave Holloway managed to get his wife out of Mexican prison?

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ANDY: [LAUGHING] Yes, I do.

KEN: How does that — ?

ANDY: You should talk with Holloway about that.

KEN: I've asked Kirk to talk to Holloway but I don't know if he wants to talk to me. These — you know —

ANDY: Oh, Holloway loves to talk to — to people.

KEN: Well, he's currently — has a — he's holding a security clearance, so I don't know if he doesn't want to lose that or what, but —

ANDY: Yeah. Yeah, well I'm — you know, to be honest, you know, I — you know, that's one more reason not to talk about it, you know? I mean —

KEN: Yeah, well so how — do you know — what's the story then?

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ANDY: Yeah, I — I'm not going to tell you the story, because you know —

KEN: Oh, come on.

ANDY: He told me, and you know, it's kind of a trust thing. If you want to tell me something which was confidential, I'm not going around and telling the next — next person about it. So you have to understand that, you know, I'm not telling the story how he got [UNINTEL] out, so —

KEN: Okay, I — yeah, I understand. That's — you know, credit to you for being loyal to a friend. But you could see why I'd want to know this guy who says he worked for the CIA in the '80s, and now he's part of this right wing militia movement, springing people from prison. I mean, he — he sounds like a Fed.

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ANDY: No, I — okay, here's the thing. I know Holloway quite well. I mean, you know — and he was not really a member of the movement or anything, right? I mean, he — I don't think he was, right? You couldn't — yeah, he — he was involved in — yeah, I know he got [UNINTEL] out of — out of prison. That's a fact.

KEN: When you say — but he was part of the TLI. I think he was like a founding member, right? When you say —

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ANDY: No. No, he wasn't. No.

KEN: Okay, okay.

ANDY: No, see — see, here's the thing. The TLI was — they had no membership. They had no members. There was never a roster or anything, you know? They didn't sign in or give a name or anything. They were just a bunch of guys who met and fired their guns. And Holloway was just there on occasion, right? And he — I think I went with him once there, and I went — I went there with other guys there. So — and the funny thing is, I don't know the whole story, but you might want to look this up, because I can only give you — that at some point they were — the leaders of the TLI were charged with something, they were in court. Did you hear about that?

KEN: No, I don't think so.

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ANDY: Well, you might want to ask Kirk about it. He might be able to tell you. Well, what the story is, that the Texas Light Infantry, the leaders, I think the guy was Neil, he was a banker, right? And other members — members or so-called members were charged with some stuff, with

basically being a racist organization, discrimination, or some bullshit. And they had a Black lawyer who was the second in command of the Texas Light Infantry. [LAUGHING]

KEN: Oh really, a Black guy was the second in command of TLI?

ANDY: Yeah, yeah. That's the story. Ask Kirk about it, because that's — I thought it was also funny. And it was — apparently they were all sitting in court, and a Black guy walks in, and the judge says, "Okay, who are you?" He said, "Well, I'm the defense counsel." And he said, "You know what this trial is about? You know who your clients are?" He says, "Of course, yeah, they're my men. You know, I'm the second in command of the — of this organization." And — and that's the end of the trial. The FBI kind of — they almost puked, you know? They made — they had really dumb faces, you know? [LAUGHING] The judge looked at the jury and — and the FBI and the prosecution and said, "Uh-huh, interesting. So hm." So apparently they don't exclude Black people from the organization, you know? [LAUGHING} Well —

KEN: No, very interesting.

ANDY: I mean, that's the story. I mean, I — it's not — you know, I don't know who told me this thing, but that's — might be an anecdote, but there might be some — if you're interested in this kind of stuff, you might ask Kirk about it, you know? Do you know anything — do you know any people from the TLI? If they're still around, and still alive, that's always a thing.

KEN: Other than Dave Holloway and — that's pretty much all I know. I know Tom Posey died I think 10 years ago. I'm not familiar with how many of those guys are still kicking.

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ANDY: See, that's the problem, you know? I mean, yeah, so — I mean, the guy — I can tell you, I know his first name. The guy is Neil. He was the commander. [UNINTEL; OVERTALK]

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KEN: Oh, Neil Payne?

ANDY: Hm?

KEN: Neil Payne?

ANDY: No, no, no. No, no, no.

KEN: Oh, I thought you were talking about Kirk's brother in law.

ANDY: Yeah, no, no. No, no. Another guy was named Neil. He was the commander of that. And I only know his first name because we went on a first name basis there, right? And that's the only name I do remember actually, you know? So — and I remember there was a Hispanic guy

there, and there was a Chinese guy there, you know? So — so they didn't — they didn't seem to be too racist in my eyes, right?

KEN: Yeah, while you were talking about that you jogged my memory. I think John Matthews was introduced to the right wing so called extremist groups through Tom Posey. They were both part of that Civilian Material Assistance that was involved in Iran Contra. And I think maybe Posey might have introduced Matthews to TLI and the rest of those people if — if my memory serves me correctly.

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ANDY: Yeah, no, to be honest, my assessment here, I — they are good boys, you know, patriots, militia guys, didn't — you know, just decided to, well, you know, it's duty as American, as Texans, to defend the state of Texas against our enemies, and you know, well, having good — have a weekend, you know, with shooting, but a little bit patrol, and then have some beers and some barbecues, and — I would consider them like harmless. Definitely not people who were involved, you know, in any anti-government activities. Because they weren't anti-government, you know? As I said, they were pro-Texas, and they were — and the thing is that basically they were worried that — about you know, that they wanted to understand the Constitution.

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And so the — the patriot movement was very, very — well, I wouldn't say diverse, you know?

They were — you had — people were concerned people, right? Who were — who thought that the government might eradicate their — their civil rights, and want to protect the Constitution. And on the other hand you had like radical people, right? So —

KEN: So the talks about them, there was an alleged plot to kill an FBI agent. Was that guys just getting drunk around the campfire?

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ANDY: Who tried to kill an FBI agent?

KEN: I think that's why PATCON was launched in — ostensibly by PATCON was launched in the first place. There was talks about — among TLI people about killing an FBI agent named Jack Knox. And the investigators realized that they don't really have any solid plans to do that.

ANDY: Well, they didn't say anything of that when I was around, but as I said, I wasn't — I might have been there three or four times. And you know, the other thing is, you know, I mean — I mean, you should all be careful what you say. But sometimes people get drunk and there's some rhetoric and some stuff, and — yeah, and you have to see, well, do they have the capabilities, are there specific plans, you know? So I — so I wouldn't give, you know — first of all, they — see, sometimes they might — the FBI — I know the FBI's making shit up as well.

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Maybe they had some guys there who told them — an informant who told them that, you know, so they can launch an operation. I mean, you never know. I mean, as I said, you — I do not trust the FBI at all, right? So —

KEN: I 100% agree with you. I mean, that's — I don't know if you followed that so-called plot to kidnap Michigan's governor from a couple years ago, but it sounds like the exact same thing where, just guys getting drunk, talking shit about the FBI, and a couple informants are recording them. Before you know it, the FBI's building a case.

ANDY: Yeah, absolutely. Absolutely. And — yeah, yeah. So I mean, the thing is, you know, never talk about this kind of stuff, right? That's the thing. But — and I know Kirk can tell you a lot of cases where — where innocent people got framed by the FBI. And Kirk — even things — I don't know if he told you, he thinks that Dennis Mahon got framed as well with — he's — he's in prison because he — he sent a pipe bomb allegedly.

KEN: Yeah, and in that case there was another blonde bombshell who cozied up to him. Another Carol Howe it seemed like. I don't know if you read about that case that much.

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ANDY: No, not at all. I just saw Kirk told me that he talked to his defense lawyer who was a court appointed lawyer, some older lady. And she is convinced that her client was framed, that

he is innocent. And she's in no way connected to the movement or anything, right? She was a court appointed lawyer, and she thinks that Dennis Mahon is innocent. And I was really surprised when I heard. I think John Ronson told me that Mahon got locked up. I said that's unusual because I — I would consider those guys harmless. He's just a talker. And Kirk is convinced that he was talking shit, you know? And that's — that's what got him locked up, which yeah —

KEN: I'll have to talk to Kirk about that. I'd be willing to write about that if you've got a court appointed attorney that thinks he's innocent. I mean, that's —

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ANDY: He probably knows — I mean, he — he knows — in touch with her, so he probably can tell you who she is, and you can ask her. I mean, if you're interested in this kind of stuff, you know?

KEN: I am. I definitely am. Last guy I wanted to ask you about is Roger Moore. Did you ever have any dealings with him?

ANDY: Not that I know of. But as I said, you know, you run into people at gun shows, you know? You get somebody introduced to you, says, "Hey, this is so and so," hi, you shake hands, and then — and next — five minutes later you have forgot their name or if you ever met those guys, right? So — so I don't think — I don't think I did. But you know, if somebody comes up, oh yeah, this and this at this gun show, you know, so and so introduced you to him and you

shook his hand, and do you — and you talked to — with — for two minutes with this guy. Yeah, it's, you know — but as I said, not to my knowledge. Who was this Moore guy anyway? I did not — I think I read about this guy something.

KEN: He was the guy who was McVeigh's so called business partner. They traveled on the gun show circuit together.

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ANDY: Oh, maybe I've seen him then. Yeah.

KEN: Yeah, at the Tulsa — he would have been at that Tulsa gun show where you ran into McVeigh.

ANDY: Then I'm — then I might have saw him, because there was a stall next to McVeigh, and there was a guy. I never got introduced to him, but as I said, I went to try and sell the knife to McVeigh, he said, no, he has no use for it, and he — he went to his neighbor and said, "Hey, you have any use for this?" And he — he shook his head and said, "No, fuck off," you know? So — and so that might have been — yeah, that might have been the guy if he was with him at the Tulsa gun show. As I said, they had neighboring stalls. It might have been the guy. So I have seen him, but I never exchange a word with this guy, so —

KEN: Okay, just curious because he's actually —

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ANDY: He across like — I don't know why, he came across like some asshole, you know?

[LAUGHING] I had this immediate thing that he's — the guy's a jerk for some reason. You know, I don't know how — you know?

KEN: I view Roger Moore as kind of the smoking gun of this whole case, for beyond you, because it turns out that Moore built boats for the CIA in like the late '70s and the '80s, and he was involved in Iran Contra too. So another CIA guy. And he's the one that McVeigh supposedly robbed him to get like \$50,000 and some gold bars and some guns to help carry out the attack. But like the — I think it was a fake robbery. I think Moore was a CIA asset that was encouraging McVeigh all along. And I can send you an article about that if you're interested, but I — he's the guy that I think is the — the real provocateur.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah. Yeah. I mean, the thing — as I said, I'm — of course I don't know for sure, but I'm pretty sure that there was a John Doe 2, right? I mean, I think — and I think that — that's the key to the whole thing.

KEN: Yeah, yeah.

ANDY: And I think that's also the reason why the — those guys — they have two versions. A, they say, okay, these were mainstream Americans, McVeigh did it by himself, we executed him, case closed, everything is fine, the world is okay. But also there are people who ask questions, you know? Like — like Kathy Wilburn and her daughter, and people who say, hey, well something doesn't add up here. Now they prepared different — a different story.

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And I think that's how I came in the picture. But I think at some point they decided not to — from the official side not to pursue this because I wasn't a good scapegoat, you know? Because of my background kind of, you know? They saw some — some stupid neo-nazi skinhead, you know? That would be a nice guy to frame. But then they figured, eh, you know? This guy is not — as I said, you know, it didn't work out because people are accusing me of being a government agent and stuff like this. That's exactly the story the FBI did not want to be told, you know?

[LAUGHING] So —

KEN: Was your family ever harassed over these allegations against you? Because I've got to imagine, you know, being accused of being a Nazi in Germany is like almost a death sentence. I mean, that's —

ANDY: Yeah, absolutely, absolutely. Yeah.

KEN: Yeah, well I'm sorry to hear that for your family because that's — nobody deserves that.

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ANDY: Yeah. It wasn't easy. I mean, my father was retired, so his career was basically over, so it didn't hurt him too much, you know? But my brother was in politics. He was a city councilman, and — yeah, they — they tried to use it on him and stuff like this. My other brother is a businessman, and they — they — they were kind of harassing him and stuff like this. I mean, yeah, yeah, that wasn't — wasn't — yeah.

KEN: Yeah. You mentioned you have a night job. What are you doing these days beyond the freelance writing and like, what, painting figurines, is that — ?

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ANDY: Freelance writing. That's basically what I'm doing. Research. But I'm basically a night worker. It's just what I — you know, I just — [LAUGHING] I have an unhealthy schedule. But during the day I do stuff that needs to be done during office hours, and when I have — I have my piece, and I start working on my — on my books and stuff like this. That's it. I've always been a night person kind of except when I had day jobs. Not such — so that's why it's okay to talk to me at this time of the day, so — [LAUGHING]

KEN: Got it, got it. Working on anything interesting right now?

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ANDY: Yeah, always.

KEN: Are we ever going to see Andy Strassmeir's memoirs?

ANDY: Probably not, no. Probably not.

KEN: You've got — the 30th anniversary's coming up. You can make a boatload of money.

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ANDY: Yeah, but — you know, I mean, this thing — I like to keep private things private. I don't want to spill all my gut on other people, and get other people involved. And so I have to change names I guess if I do this, you know? And — yeah, I mean — I don't know. The thing, you know — the thing I know about people who are my friends, and I don't like to write about stuff which is private, right? Or Elohim City. I mean, whatever I have dealing with them, I mean — I know — I'm not the type of guy who is just bad talking people after being friends with them, you know?

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And so I have to like polish it up, which wouldn't be the full truth, or leave things out. I mean — I would — I don't feel comfortable with this. But hey, I might think about it. Maybe somebody else can write it for me, you know?

KEN: Well, if you ever want to talk to me about Vince Petruskie and stuff like —

ANDY: No, I don't. [LAUGHING]

KEN: All right, well I appreciate you indulging me. I'm just going to probably write a story saying, you know, Strassmeir disagrees with the show. He's not sure if he's going to sue. Then yeah, the story — if not tomorrow, then probably early next week I'll — we'll publish something, and I'll send you the link. And in the meantime I'll send you a couple of the links that I had referenced, like Danny Coulson talking about McVeigh. Pete Langan's affidavit, or anything else. And I'll see with Jesse Trentadue, what the deal is.

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ANDY: Yeah, well be — be careful if you write about me wanting to suing. I mean, you have to word this properly, you know? That — say he's consulting a lawyer, you know? If he has a case. Be very careful. I don't want this — rumors spread that I'm planning to sue and then nothing happens, you know? That's what I'm saying.

KEN: Okay, so how exactly would you characterize it? You're discussing with Kirk about the possibility, or what's — ?

ANDY: Don't mention Kirk. Say he has consulted a lawyer, and he's trying — trying to find out if they have like a case. If there's a possibility of a lawsuit or some stuff. He's — or he — he is kind of, I don't know — yeah, whatever. I mean, you'll probably find the right way to word that. Be very iffy.

KEN: You said don't mention Kirk. But can I get a comment from Kirk? Is — he's — you know, you —

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ANDY: Oh yeah, you — yeah, yeah, but you know, don't — don't mention — see, I'm not sure — see, the thing is, this is between you and me, right? If we — if we're taking on Showtime, Kirk can't do that. He doesn't have the capacity. But he's an expert on the case. He has all the files, he has all the information. So he has to work with another — with a bigger law firm.

KEN: Well, if you guys want to draft a letter to Showtime demanding, I don't know — they can't retract it now, but you can at least write a preliminary letter, and if you do that, I'd be happy to give that more publicity.

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ANDY: Uh-huh, uh-huh. Well yeah, you can — I mean, I don't know if there's anything — in Germany we have, it's called a [UNINTEL]. So if they publish some bullshit on a — on a TV or radio about you, you can write a letter of complaint to them and complain about those things. I don't know if there's anything like this in the United States. But yeah, I mean, I could — yeah, I — as I say, I have to talk to Kirk. We'd have to write a letter to those guys and say, "Hey, you know, it's a bunch of lies, and apparently you fell for some fairy tales by a — by Carol Howe and some stuff. And that's completely untrue, and that's — you know, slanderous and blah blah blah."

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I don't know if that — if that makes sense. As I said, I'll have to ask Kirk, and he might have to consult some other guys as well, you know? Some people who are ex — see, Kirk — I don't think Kirk specializes in liability suits, you know?

KEN: Yeah, I know that's the case in, you know — in journalism if you make a mistake and you libel somebody, they're going to write you first and demand a correction before they would move forward with a lawsuit. But yeah, I have no idea how it works in the entertainment business or —

ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: But in any event —

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ANDY: Yeah, to be honest, you know, I hear — I mean, the thing is, normally when some — some idiot on the internet spreads some bullshit, you know, I don't react. But you start making a movie about it, and the — but I have to — I have to find out from an expert because I'm pretty sure they had legal counsel before they made this show, right?

KEN: Surely.

ANDY: So Reverend Millar is dead, he can't sue, you know? But — and they didn't mention my name. Maybe they thought they'd get away with it, which I don't think they should, because it's obvious it's my person, you know?

KEN: Yeah, yeah.

ANDY: So that's what — that's what my — I mean, if they — if they would call them, you know, Jim Brown or something like that, then maybe — then they'd say, "Oh, it's a fictional character we inserted in this thing." But you know, they're using my — my name, which I'm known under this name to the — to the — in the media and the press and so forth. So — so it's definitely my person, you know? So —

KEN: Yeah, they couldn't even call him Andy the Austrian or anything like that, they had to —

ANDY: Exactly, exactly. They — I think they — you know, they're pretty much — and I think, because I haven't done anything in the last 30 years, or maybe they think I am actually involved and don't dare to put — but you know, hey, you know, it's — yeah, I have Carol Howe on — on — on the witness stand, you know? Under oath again. Have her — have her — you know, [UN-INTEL; LAUGHING]. See, the whole thing is — I think is based on Carol Howe.

KEN: Yeah, they're —

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ANDY: I mean, as I said, she was running away from a dog. She couldn't run. She could barely walk. She had broken — broken — broken ankles and stuff like this, you know? And I know Carol Howe, and she always wanted to be a hero, and she was trying to sell this story for quite a while. I heard about that. There is a guy who looked into this thing a little bit, into Carol Howe, and I — his name is Darius James [?]. He is an author. He is a — a former founding member of the Black Panthers actually.

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And he's a good friend of mine. And he helped to debunk all of this Carol Howe bullshit. You

know, he just was informed about what is happening there, and also — and he told me that she's trying to get her story — story — selling her rights to film companies and stuff like this. Maybe you want to — maybe you want to contact him.

KEN: Okay, yeah, I'll consider that. I know the Waco portion of the show is based off of Gary Nestler's book, the FBI hostage negotiator. And I think David Thibodeau wrote a book too, one of the survivors. But yeah, it doesn't — they don't explicitly say where they're getting their OKC stuff. Because I mean, they implicate Elohim City but they don't implicate John Doe 2. John Doe 2 is not in the show. They show McVeigh driving the Ryder truck and getting out by himself, which doesn't make any —

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ANDY: Yeah.

KEN: Yeah, yeah.

ANDY: Yeah, well maybe they're part of the cover up. You never know. [LAUGHING] You know, so —

KEN: Yeah, I guess.

ANDY: No, yeah, I mean it's just — but I think the whole thing looks very much like Carol

Howe's fantasies, you know? I mean, how would they get any of that? We threw — threw her in a pit with — with attack dogs and all this shit? I mean, you know? I mean, where would they get this idea?

KEN: I didn't even know — Carol Howe's still off the grid. John Ronson I don't think could find her. I wonder where she even is.

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ANDY: She lives on a new name now.

KEN: Yep.

ANDY: But — but it shouldn't be too difficult to find out.

KEN: Well, I sure would like to talk to her if I ever got the chance.

ANDY: Yeah, but — be warned. I mean, everything coming out of her mouth is probably a lie, so —

KEN: Yeah, yeah.

ANDY: Yeah, so you know — and I don't know, with some people — now, she — she's a

blonde girl — well, not a girl anymore I guess. [LAUGHING] She pretty much has aged too. Yeah, she was a blonde girl with big tits and big eyes and she was telling, “Oh, I’m just a little girl, you know? I’m — I’m innocent.” Yeah, well she got — she convinced a jury at her trial, right? And she was — and she was making up really stupid stuff at her trial. She claimed that I gave her a swastika armband, you know? Well, where would I get a swastika armband from? And the thing is the picture of her with Dennis Mahon where she’s wearing like some SS uniform with — with the swastika armband. And the thing is I met her after she split up with Mahon, and she filed a restraining order against Dennis Mahon.

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Well — so how is that she’s wearing my armband before she met me, you know? So it’s all kind of a little — all the little details. But there’s no — why would she make this up? There’s no reason. But she can’t help it. She is a liar. She’s just — I mean, she was telling us all kind of stuff that she told us that she was adopted. One day Dennis Mahon showed me a picture of her mother, and she said, “Well, spitting image, you know?” She wasn’t adopted. She made this stuff up, right? For — I mean, she is just — I don’t know, I think she is so — she convinces herself that she might come across convincing.

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And I bet she could probably beat a lie detector as well. I mean, there's definitely something wrong with this woman, right? But yeah, I bet if you talked to her and get your own impression about her, so —

KEN: Yeah, I'm sure a lot of people are trying to see where she is these days.

ANDY: Yeah, but why is she hiding? I'm not hiding. You know, I'm — I'm under fire here. So if she's done everything right, you know? Why is she hiding? I mean, why — why does she live under a new name? I don't. Yeah. Exactly. [LAUGHING]

KEN: That's a good question.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: Well, I'll maybe have a talk with Kirk. See if you guys want to write a letter to Showtime, and — yeah, we'll see if we can go from there.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah. As I said, you want to contact Darius James, let me know. I'll give him a warning. Because he is always suspicious with — you know, if he gets approached by journalists.

KEN: Darius James. Okay, I'll look that name up.

ANDY: Darius. Darius.

KEN: Yeah.

ANDY: Like Darius James, like the Persian — like the Persian king. Darius. Now he's an author. He wrote *Negrophobia* and *Blaxploitation*, two books. Two books he wrote in his own name.

KEN: Okay, I'm looking it up right now. I see that. And *Urban Parable*, okay.

ANDY: Yeah, and he's a real cool guy. I mean, he's — [LAUGHING] he's a real character. He is absolutely — he has a very — he has a level had, you know? He — he has a really good bullshit detector. He really knows when something is bullocks, you know? And — so he's pretty good. And he is a guy always sticking up for me. Some people make up shit about me, he always steps in and says, "Hey, hang on, you know?" So see, we were neighbors here in Berlin for quite a while. And he knows me very well. So —

KEN: Oh really? The founding member — the founder of the Black Panthers ended up in Germany?

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ANDY: I mean, not the founder. I mean, he was one of the ex-members back then, like when they were [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] in the '70s.

KEN: Okay, got it. One of the originals.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, exactly.

KEN: Okay, okay.

ANDY: And he is a self-proclaimed communist, you know? So it's cool. [LAUGHING] So — and — but he's very — he's so level headed. I mean — I mean, we had endless talks and stuff like this, you know? We were sitting there having some drinks, and we were talking for hours and hours. And I learned a lot, you know? He told me the whole thing about slavery, that the first slaves in America were white slaves, and all of this — all the truth about the slave trade. He had — the guy, he had so much information. And then he recommended books to me, he said, "Hey, you should read this and this."

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So it was really interesting, you know? And for me, he's my — the only Black person I got really close with. I mean, I know some Black guys, kind of buddies, but he's the only — I only have very few close friends, and he's one of them. And so I got a lot of insights, you know? And

— and for me it was interesting to see his perspective of things, you know? Because it's different, you know?

KEN: For sure, for sure. Well, you certainly had an interesting life of your own.

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ANDY: What — who did, he did?

KEN: Oh, I was just saying you — you also have had an interesting life. One way or the other.

ANDY: Yeah, and he was very few people I could talk about things. All the race and racism, and — and all this stuff without — you know, without working [UNINTEL], right? So he was — and he was pretty blunt. I mean, he — the thing is a lot of people don't like him because he's very blunt and offensive, you know? [LAUGHING] So — so he's kind of a little bit of a bad boy, you know? He's telling people that they're full of shit in their face, you know? [LAUGHING] So he's that type of guy. But he is really cool, and he's — he's an honest guy, and he's so level headed. And — and you know, that's what I like about him.

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And as I said, he is an absolute bullshit detector, you know? He knows pretty — pretty quick when something is nonsense. And as I said, he is one of the few people who knows me personally quite well. He — you know, I would use him as a character witness, because we spend so much time together. And I'm really sad that he moved back to America a couple years ago. So — no, yeah, we were neighbors. He lived — he lived in the same house.

KEN: Oh wow, that's really interesting.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah. And the funny thing is, you know, we were introduced because his girlfriend — yeah, his girlfriend and my girlfriend kind of met or stuff — you know, we were neighbors, and he started talking — he started talking to my girlfriend who was living in the same house at the same time. And she said, you know — and she warned him about mean and said, “You know, my boyfriend, he has a little bit of an issue with Black people.”

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And so he asked her that, “Well, did your boyfriend live in America?” She said, “Yes.” And he said, “Well, then he has all the reason to have issues with Black people probably.” [LAUGHING]

KEN: Oh god.

ANDY: And that was a straight answer, you know? Yeah, so she told me that and I was really

surprised what was his answer. And say, “Yeah, you know, if you get — if people try to rob you and all this kind of stuff, you know? [LAUGHING] You don’t — you don’t — you don’t fancy those people too much, you know?” So — and that doesn’t mean you’re a racist or anything, that’s just the way it is. But no, he is a really cool guy, and yeah — and he did suggest to me to write a biography and stuff like this, you know? But as I said, you know, I don’t — yeah.

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Yeah, I mean I — I mean everything — everyone else is cashing in on it. But I don’t know if anybody would read this book. I don’t know.

KEN: Oh, I could guarantee you there would be some interest. I’d read it, for one.

ANDY: [LAUGHING] Yeah, I mean, if — if I think about it, if it wouldn’t be me but somebody else, it would sound kind of interesting, you know? Yeah, I mean, it’s — it’s quite — I mean, it is a kind of unique story, you know? My — my connection to Israel, then — then United States, then — then my little episode in Ireland and stuff like this. So yeah, I think — [LAUGHING] I think I — it was quite interesting actually, you know? But — but I don’t want to piss off any people, that’s it. [LAUGHING] That’s the point, you know? I mean, not people who — who I had dealings with. That’s my main concern, right?

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KEN: Yeah, yeah.

ANDY: So — so yeah, so I don't want to step on any — so that's — that's — those are the big things here, that I might step on people's toes if I write about it. And as I said, you know, I write about ancient history. And it has absolutely — it has to be accurate, and it has to be proven fact and stuff like this. So I wouldn't just write a book to make money and write some bullshit. I don't know, a lot of people write bullshit things, you know? They — what, they're kind of — I don't know if you're familiar with — what's this sniper guy who got — who they made a film about?

KEN: Oh, Chris Kyle?

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ANDY: Chris Kyle, yeah. What's your take on him?

KEN: I don't really have a take. I'm not too familiar. I know — I think he was like a psychopath but I — I never heard anything to suggest that his exploits in Iraq were fake or anything. I thought he was a legitimate killer.

ANDY: Yeah, yes. Yeah. But I think he's a bullshitter as well, you know? Despite the fact that he probably is a successful sniper.

KEN: Yeah, I know there was a little lawsuit between him and Jesse Ventura and —

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah, and — to be honest, I'm 100% with Jesse Ventura on this thing.

KEN: Yeah.

ANDY: Yeah, I mean, he had a case — I mean, yeah, I saw interviews with this guy, and I had this really — my bullshit radar went on right away, you know? I mean, that's the thing, there are people who bullshit us who never served a day in the military, make up warrior stories. But then there are people who are genuine, being in the military, and did things, and did perform that are still making up stories, right? And to be honest, [UNINTEL] that he was — when Katrina, he was sitting on the [UNINTEL] and taking shots at — at looters. Imagine a sniper sitting there on the rooftop and shooting Black looters. Wouldn't that raise some stink somewhere? [LAUGHING]

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I mean, yeah, or this thing in Texas where he — where he killed two car jackers. People checked up on this. Well, there was no — no thing like this happening at this time there. So a lot of his stories didn't — didn't prove to be right, you know? So — and I talked to another sniper about him, and he said, “Yeah, that's — that's bullocks.” And I think the film isn't — you know, I'm a

big fan of Clint Eastwood, but I think that film was not worth shit, you know? Basically portraying him — and I think he — the guy had a problem. I think he liked to kill people, is my — my guess, right?

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And I think because he had such a high body count, because he was blowing everything away that moved, that came in front of his sights, you know? And now they're making him kind of a hero. That's my suspicion, that's my — just by listening to him and looking, you know? Because see, a lot of snipers, they don't like to talk about this shit, you know? They do their job and — yeah, you know, like [UNINTEL] other people. They — they don't like to, you know — and you've probably heard of Andy McNab. You hear about this guy?

KEN: No.

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ANDY: That's probably — he also made with — a film called — I think it's even called *Zero to Zero* with [UNINTEL]. It was this SAS guys who got — who got captured in Iraq, and this kind of mission there that failed. And he wrote a book about it. And then family of one of the guys who died sued him. And they sent an investigator, and he — and his whole book was bullshit basically, right? In the film, there are those five guys who are fighting whole Iraqi platoons and defeating them, getting guns fired on them.

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And nothing happened, you know? They were — they were frozen, half frozen to death, and they were picked up by some Iraqi patrol, and they couldn't even resist, they couldn't even fire their guns because they are frozen, you know? So as I said, there are a lot of people out there who write books and they're bullshit, and they're bestsellers, right? But I don't want — I don't want to be like this. So — I would like the money, but you know, I'm not selling my soul, so — [LAUGHING] yeah.

KEN: Yeah, I think somebody who did sell his soul was Jeffrey Toobin. He just published a book about Oklahoma City. The guy who got caught publicly masturbating on a Zoom call with his CNN colleagues. Do you know Jeffrey Toobin?

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ANDY: No idea.

KEN: Oh okay, this is like a big scandal in America in 2020. He — for some reason he was masturbating on a live Zoom call in front of his work colleagues. He's a journalist. And he's made his comeback by publishing a book that compares McVeigh to the people who did January 6th, and it's just — it's terrible. Like it's — you're mentioned a couple of times, but he doesn't go

into any conspiracies or anything. He just says that any conservative is a potential McVeigh, is his basic thesis. So —

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah. Yeah, I mean, the thing is — the problem is, and this has been swapping over to Germany, this culture in America which is — you know, that the truth doesn't matter anymore, the narrative is more important. And I think that's — that's what the thing is with this — with this so called — this Waco film, is that supposed to be a documentary or a docudrama, or a drama — what's it labeled as?

KEN: I think they call it, yeah, a docu-series or something. Dramatized.

ANDY: Really?

KEN: Dramatized. Yeah, I don't — I don't —

ANDY: Yeah. That's interesting. If it's a dramatized documentary or — or a — sometimes you can get away with stuff with claims that it was based on true events, you know? They basically can base on true events, basically can make up everything, right? But you probably heard about the big stink with the Netflix Cleopatra documentary that's going on right now. I don't know if you followed that up.

KEN: Well, they made her into a Black lady or something?

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah. Of course I saw that because that's my job. I mean, I'm a specialist in archaeological reconstruction. That's my base — that's my specialty, right? So I followed that up, and all the — I thought it was hilarious, the whole thing, you know? [LAUGHING] It blew up in their face basically, you know? Yeah, yeah, so — but as I said, you know, the — they have no shame. And you see, that's the thing, that it's called a documentary. And it's all — I mean, that she is Black is only one of the minor mistakes they made in there, right? But it's — it's complete — I mean, I won't get into the details, but it's funny that people are actually catching up, and I said, well, that's interesting. Also the film, *The Woman King*, that suddenly they're getting backlash for this shit, you know? Because people realize that movie entertainment industry does basically change the truth, change history.

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And I think that's a very — that's a good, good trend, I think. People are not taking — people are not bullshitted anymore. So — so I — I have some hope that this whole Waco thing might — you know, people might recognize, say, hey, hang on, you know? This is not — this is not really what happened, you know? So I don't know. I don't know if somebody blows the whistle on those guys and expose them, that would be nice, you know? Because they deserve it.

KEN: Well, you're — if you threaten to sue them or write a letter about it, I guess that would go — that would go a long way towards that end, or it might go a long way.

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ANDY: Yeah, I think I might, but it might just end — end in the bin basket there, right? Yeah, so you know — yeah, so I don't know, is this — is this all — is this series over now, or is it — is it still running or — ? Is there any more coming, or what are —?

KEN: It's over. It was a five episode kind of miniseries. And it ends, Timothy —

ANDY: Yeah, so what was the — so what was the result, or what was the end of the whole story? Or that Carol Howe is escaping this, and that's it, or what? [LAUGHING]

KEN: Yeah, Carol Howe escapes death, she warns the FBI, but the FBI ignores her warnings, and McVeigh successfully carries out the attack, and then it pretty much fades to black. And then it talk — I think there's a quote from Merrick Garland, who is the current Attorney General and helped prosecute McVeigh back in the day. And you know, the threat of right wing terrorism is still a problem. That's the message at the end.

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ANDY: Yeah, sure, there's a — there is a narrative, you know? Who gives a fuck about the facts, the narrative — yeah, and — but they didn't come to a conclusion, who was else involved or — I mean, did they explain how much — they refer — because I have only seen those two — those little clips. It's — Andy the German suggests to McVeigh that he can't help him but he can fix him up with somebody, so who is — who is this other guy he's referring to?

KEN: That was Terry Nichols. He's pretty much saying it can't be anybody at Elohim City, you've got to go find one of your own people, I think is what Andy the German was saying in that scene.

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ANDY: But — but did I fix him up with somebody or [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] suggest to him, or what's the deal there?

KEN: No, no. No, I think McVeigh, you know, obviously — I don't know if the show depicts them as Army buddies, but you know, McVeigh was at Terry Nichols's house, they saw — they saw the Waco massacre happening, and that's when they agreed between themselves, and that is — that's a scene in the show.

ANDY: Sorry, but I still don't know what — how — what — I think — why that McVeigh's bomb was made in my trailer, stuff like that? I mean, what's the connection there?

KEN: That's — well, that's — sue them and have them explain themselves. I don't know what to tell you.

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ANDY: No, no, I mean, as I said, I'm missing parts here. I mean, because I've seen — I think — I tell — I tell McVeigh, "Sorry, I can't be involved, find somebody else," and the next scene is I'm — I'm making bombs. Or he made — or I'm making his bomb. I mean, what — what's the connection there?

KEN: I think the suggestion is that you helped them design the bomb or something. But they don't explicitly lay that out. It's innuendo.

ANDY: So Carol Howe goes in there, finds Nazi literature, and bombs, and stuff like — and some letter, which apparently had some significance which I didn't catch? I think she read something she found in a book, some — some —

KEN: Yeah, supposedly a list of ingredients. I think if you zoom in — if you freeze and zoom in, you can see different ingredients for the bomb.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: One thing — one thing the show did depict that was accurate, and again, kind of implicates Elohim City, is the whole notion that Richard Wayne Snell was going to be executed on April 19th, 1995, and Robert Millar was his spiritual caregiver, and Richard Wayne Snell knew the bombing was going to happen, which suggests that he knew that some of his Nazi buddies were involved.

ANDY: Yeah, well, there's no evidence for that.

KEN: But there is evidence that Richard Wayne Snell knew it was going to happen.

ANDY: No.

KEN: I think there was people — his jail guards test — like talked about that.

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ANDY: Ah, yeah, yeah, okay. Trust me, he — I'm pretty sure he didn't know anything about it. I mean, here's the thing, when did the jail guard report this, before or after the bombing?

KEN: Well, the bombing happened within like an hour of — like he was going to be executed

that morning, he asked them to put on CNN, and then when the bombing happens, “See, I told you so!” Died a happy man.

ANDY: Uh-huh. Yeah, maybe he — maybe he did see it, or maybe he was happy about it, you know? [LAUGHING] But I mean, that does mean he knew anything about it, you know?

KEN: Yeah, no, that’s — well, that’s just another interesting scene from the show.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah. Well, you see, that’s not new. I mean, I heard that back then, you know? And that — that — and here’s the thing, as I said that — that he did this out of revenge for his execution, that was a story, right? That Richard Wayne Snell is behind it, and he had somebody hired to do this. [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] —

KEN: It’s a possible motive. A possible motive.

ANDY: Right. Now, here’s the thing. I know because I was around when it happened. Until the very — I don’t — did he get the injection or — I don’t know, how did the — I think injection, didn’t he? Lethal injection?

KEN: I think so.

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ANDY: Yeah, until the very moment he filed for clemency, he — until the last moment he was expecting or hoping that he get clemency from the government. Now, you don't plan a bombing if you expect — if you want to get clemency, right?

KEN: No, I —

ANDY: [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] I don't think anybody reported that, but I know that.

KEN: Well, I think — I don't think he was involved in the plan. I think he was just knowledgeable because maybe his Nazi buddies were visiting him in prison, maybe it was Pappy Millar, or Poppy, or I don't know what they call him in the show.

ANDY: Grandpa, and he was — that's what they called him.

KEN: Yeah, grandpa.

ANDY: They called him different in the show?

KEN: Yeah, they call him Pappy in the show. Pappy Millar.

ANDY: Pappy Millar, okay. [LAUGHING] No, they call him grandpa actually. Yeah, he was grandpa to a lot of people there actually. Yeah, that was his title. Grandpa. [LAUGHING] No, I

mean, yeah, but the thing is, you know, as I said, those people in Elohim City, they are — it wasn't their thing, you know? They weren't involved in any conspiracies or any bombing or — they — they want to be left alone, right? And the last thing you do is get involved in any bullshit, right?

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And their problem was because they let everybody come in there and visit because they were kind of — the Christian hospitality, that they kind of got dragged in, because — because people said, “Oh look, all those guys coming to your place.” I hear it in Germany as well, you know? See, I'm a member of the left wing party, and — and I joined a while ago, and I had to answer a lot of questions to — to the comrades. They said, “Hey, you know, Elohim City, and —“ And that's why I explained, look, they weren't Nazis. They weren't right wingers. But they had right wingers visiting. I said, yes they did, but it doesn't mean anything. Like left wingers and religious freaks and Jesus freaks visiting there as well.

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They had Mexicans visiting, they had Indians visiting. They visited Black churches. I mean, those — [LAUGHING] you know, I tried — but it's really hard to get out of people's heads, because I figured 30 years of propaganda and brainwash did have an effect on people. When I get — I mean, whatever you might think about Elohim City, and whatever dealings I had with, I didn't — I had a falling out with Reverend Millar over the Ellison thing. It's still unfair to paint

them with this brush, right? Because I know they weren't right wing guys. But the problem is to explain to political people, religious people. There's no, you know — that they live in a different — basically live in a different world, different universe.

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And it's difficult to explain religious people about FBI and conspiracies and stuff like this, you know? And how they work. So have you touched — Kirk sent me some stuff, some writings of Reverend Millar, which I never seen before. Did you get those as well?

KEN: Not writings from Millar. I don't think so.

ANDY: Ask him about it. For some reason he sent it to me. I don't feel free to share it with you, because you know, I don't know if it's for my eyes only, but Millar published a few things, like letters or so. And where he describes his position and stuff like this. And also Carol Howe and Ellison and Wayne Snell, and I think it was very interesting, because you know, I knew the guy, and we talked a little, but I never really got this kind of insight in how he thought and how he felt about things, you know?

KEN: Yeah, I'll have to ask Kirk about that.

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ANDY: Yeah, and he did stick up for, you know, all those guys, right? I mean, to my — which to — not to my pleasure, right? Because he defends Ellison. And he also defends Carol Howe. He said — he said, “Well, she’s a poor girl, she was like abused by the FBI, and made to do this, and she was a nice girl.” Now, holy shit, I mean, you know? [LAUGHING] How can you say this, right? I mean, he really — he was very understanding and [UNINTEL] of Carol Howe after all what she did, right? I mean, well, it’s kind of interesting. But it gives you an insight about how those people think and feel, you know?

KEN: Yeah, even after Waco they were still not suspicious of outsiders, that’s — obviously a tactical mistake.

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ANDY: Pardon?

KEN: I was just remarking, like even after Waco, Millar still was naive and trusting. That’s interesting.

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ANDY: Yeah, that his nature, you know? I said, well, you know, I said — and he said, “Well, everybody who comes there is led by Jesus, by the spirit of God, otherwise I wouldn’t be here.” I

tried to explain to him, I said, “No, no, some people are come here to — just to hurt you guys.

[LAUGHING] I mean, some people are here to frame you, or some people are here to — to find a woman, or some people want a free ride. I mean, not everybody is led here by Jesus.” They didn’t want to — [LAUGHING] they didn’t want to have it, you know? So — hm.

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And the other thing is they let everybody in, and basically right until the person figures out they don’t belong there. I mean, I argued with them. I said, you know that Dennis Mahon pulled a trailer up there as kind of a holiday — holiday residence or whatever in Elohim City. Did you know that?

KEN: No, I didn’t know that.

ANDY: And I told him, I said, “Don’t let this guy come, you know? I mean, please, you know? This guy is a nutcase and he is trouble and you associate with him is no good for you guys, you know?” What did they do, you know? And Carol Howe, same thing. I said, “Don’t allow her here, don’t —“ No, no, no. And I said — and then Dr. Josias, I said, “Look, you know, the guy is a plant.” They say, “Yeah, so what? We have nothing to hide.” So okay, you know? [LAUGHING] So — and see, that was their attitude. Their attitude was we don’t — we’re not doing anything forbidden here, we don’t do anything bad, so what — what’s the danger of the FBI spying on us?

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And I just know that that's not how the FBI works, you know?

KEN: You said Dennis —

ANDY: [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] thank god they didn't get raided, there wasn't a massacre. So — so I guess they were — [LAUGHING] they were lucky after all.

KEN: You said Dennis Mahon was a nutcase?

ANDY: He is a nutcase. Always been.

KEN: Oh, I thought you said he was perfectly harmless.

ANDY: [UNINTEL; OVERTALK] and a nutcase. But everybody thinks he's very sympathetic. I — [LAUGHING] even — who said this? Ron Johnson, right? Now, he was Jewish, and you know, Mahon is a Nazi. He described Mahon as charismatic and kind of a charming guy, right? [LAUGHING] So yeah.

KEN: A harmless nutcase.

ANDY: Yeah, and I say that, and I was a little bit worried, but then since he is convicted of a

bombing, but when — when I heard from Kirk that his lawyer is convinced that he didn't do it, and that sits in — see, Dennis Mahon always wanted to be part of it, and always said, you know — and he — I mean, he had pictures of him standing in front of a Ryder truck and stuff like this. And — he tried to tie himself in with this bombing shit, you know?

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And he tried to tie other people in. And he even said that I was in Lady Godiva and I talked to him on the phone from the Lady Godiva and all the — Dennis, I said, “Why are you doing this kind of shit, you know? It's not true.” But he always tried to get into things, right? But never did anything. So that's why I think he's — he's not all in the head, right? But he always wants to be involved and stuff like this, right? And I think he — I read that he made a remark that he — to some inmate that he was part of the Oklahoma City, that he's a — you know, god, Dennis Mahon hasn't changed. But he was — he was full of shit. Anyway, I talked — I called him out a few times when he was telling me stuff. I said, “Look, you know, you're bullocks, right?”

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And he wanted to — [LAUGHING] he once told me that there are — he had like German HKG3 [?] rifle, a whole stash somewhere. He made — and he gave me a map with some mark on it. And I said, “Okay, don't you think it's a good idea to mark this thing on the map where — where you have your guns stashed?” [LAUGHING] He said, “You're right, good idea.” And I said, “Okay, so you have a whole shitload of brand new HK — HKG3 rifles, right?” I mean, they are

the most expensive military rifles you can get on the — the market. And I said, “Why do you have a beat up fucked up cheap Chinese copy of an AK-47 standing here in your house?”

[LAUGHING] This was my question.

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And he said — and then he was silent, he didn’t know what to say, you know? But that’s Dennis Mahon, you know? He always makes stuff up, right? I mean —

KEN: Well yeah, I’m definitely going to have to talk to Kirk about that case.

ANDY: Yeah, yeah, that might be interesting, because I thought — you know, when Ron — Ron Johnson told me this thing, I said, “Wow, I can’t believe it, he finally did something, you know?” I guess over the years he tried with enough talking, and then he finally probably decided to do something, and now I hear from Kirk that his defense lawyer thinks that he is innocent, and that, okay, that maybe you’re not a bad judge of character after all, you know? So — I hate to be wrong, that’s the thing, you know? With people. And I would have — you know, that Dennis Mahon is just one of those bullshit talking guys but don’t do any harm to anybody.

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I looked him up once, and his wife, and there was a little — a little Asian girl sitting there, right? And we were looking at you and laughing. And I said, okay, some white Aryan resistance KKK

guy babysitting — babysitting a non-white child, that's interesting, you know? [LAUGHING] So he said, "Yeah, I know she's a gook, you know? But I — she's my niece, you know? It's okay." I said — no, I said, "Yeah, yeah, fine, fine, it's no problem with us, you know?" [LAUGHING] I was — I was cracking up laughing, you know? That's the last thing you expect, don't you? I mean, don't you think that's funny?

KEN: That is. Yeah, that's pretty ironic.

ANDY: [LAUGHING] Yeah. So, I mean, we couldn't help it, we just cracked up laughing, and said, "What's wrong?" And he looked at his phone and said — and he said, "Yeah, I know, she's a gook, you know? But —" I said, "You —" I said, "What's she doing here?" And, "Oh, she's my niece, I'm babysitting here." Oh okay, yeah, sure, you know?

KEN: Just casually calling his niece a gook, that's —

ANDY: [LAUGHING] Yeah, that's the other thing, calling her a gook, babysitting. [LAUGHING] I know, she's a gook, you know, but she's my niece. Okay, okay, so —

KEN: Wow, that's something.

ANDY: I mean, we cracked — we — I mean, he was — the guy was funny to a certain extent, right? But — so it's — but you know, the problem is, yeah, he — I think he had some mental issues, and he was definitely an alcoholic I think, you know? And I don't think his condition probably got better.

KEN: Yeah, he was probably a pretty easy target for the Feds to entrap.

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ANDY: Absolutely. He was just asking for it, you know? Absolutely. And that's — but I don't know. I still don't understand. I mean, I'm really interested in this case with this bombing thing, you know? Why would they frame an innocent guy and let — because if you frame an innocent guy, it means you let get away the guy who really did it. And it makes me wonder, you know? Aren't they interested in — in getting the guy? I mean —

KEN: Well, many such cases. I'd imagine the real person was probably an informant or something like that. That's —

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah, yeah, there might be a purpose that they don't pursue that thing.

KEN: Well, I've — I've got a dog that's about to piss all over my floor if I don't take him out, but I really appreciate your time. And I'll be —

ANDY: Yeah.

KEN: I'll send you some links, and I'll be in touch with Kirk about everything we discussed.

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ANDY: You want — you want me to send a message to Darius James that you might contact him? Or —

KEN: That would be great, yeah. That would be great.

ANDY: Okay, because he — he's very suspicious if somebody comes and sneaks up on him and wants to talk about me, you know? So I have to tell him in advance and say — so yeah, don't — don't contact him before I give you a note that I got in touch with him and he knows about you.

KEN: Okay, copy that.

ANDY: Yeah, that's — that's probably a good idea. Yeah, I mean, you have me on — on Skype here. You can send me a message if you have any questions or whatever. So — yeah, we can communicate by this channel here.

KEN: Okay, sounds good. Thanks again for your time. I appreciate it.

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ANDY: Yeah. And if you have some information that might be interesting for me, you got — you have my emails or — or you can send it via Kirk or whatever. So — yeah, if you have some interesting stuff for me, which I might be interested in, you can — you're welcome to send it to me.

KEN: I'll do that. Yeah, I'll send that later tonight after I take out my dog. Like I said, the — the video of Danny Coulson, I think you'll probably find that interesting and would love to get your reaction to that.

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ANDY: Yeah, yeah.

KEN: All right, well have a good night.

ANDY: Yeah, you too, you know? Nice talking to you. Bye.

KEN: Likewise. Take care, bye.

ANDY: Bye-bye.

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