

The State of New Hampshire

MERRIMACK COUNTY

JUDICIAL BRANCH

SUPERIOR COURT

NO. 217-2020-CV-491

JOSEPH ANDERSON

V.

DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY

ERINN LARKIN'S AFFIDAVIT

I, ERINN LARKIN, on knowledge, do hereby state and depose as follows:

1. I make this Affidavit in support of *The Plaintiff, Joseph Anderson's, Motion for Reconsideration of his Petition for Injunctive Relief*.
2. I have over a decade of professional experience in the realm of public disclosure, as both an analyst for an independent federal regulatory agency, and as a private consultant on matters of compliance at both the state and federal levels. In my spare time, I run a website and host a podcast (<https://mauramurraypod.com/>) where I discuss Maura Murray's case, which I have been researching since 2015. My involvement is strictly voluntary; I do not receive any monetary compensation for the content on either the website or podcast.
3. As part of my research into Maura Murray's case, I received an accident reconstruction report pertaining to Maura Murray's car (the "Car"), authored by Parkka Collision Consultants (a private firm) in 2010 (the "Blackbox Report"). Attached hereto as Exh. A is a collection of true and accurate screen shots taken from the Blackbox Report.
4. Furthermore, in researching the case, I was forwarded a copy of the email described in West Aff. ¶ 9(H)(ii) (the "Email"). Attached hereto as Exh. B is a true and accurate copy of the Email.
5. Additionally, as part of my research into Maura Murray's case, I spoke with a source (the "Source") that has asked to remain anonymous, and that has seen the seven photographs taken by Cecil Smith on the night of February 9, 2004 (the "Photos").
6. The Source described the Photos as set forth in the following seven paragraphs.
7. One of the Photos showed tire tracks in the snow that were consistent with Cecil Smith's diagram in the second page of his report (the "Report"). A copy of the Report is Exh. A to *The Plaintiff, Joseph Anderson's, Affidavit in Support of his Petition for Injunctive Relief*.
8. One of the Photos showed the back of the Car with a rag in the tailpipe of the Car (mostly

hanging out).

9. One of the Photos showed red liquid splattered on the headliner of the Car; appearing more concentrated above the front driver's side and dissipating to appear less concentrated toward the front passenger's side.
10. One of the Photos showed the interior driver's side door of the Car and a pool of red liquid on the armrest. This Photo appeared to have been taken from inside the Car.
11. One of the Photos showed the interior driver's door of the Car without any red liquid. Also appearing in this photo was a man wearing a wedding ring and reflective jacket and standing between the driver's door and window of the Car. This Photo also appeared to have been taken from inside the Car.
12. One of the Photos depicted a view of the Car from the back and displayed visibly illuminated headlights.
13. One of the Photos depicted a box of Franzia wine in the back of the Car and on the passenger's side.
14. On May 2, 2018, I filed a Right-to-Know (91-A) request for the Photos. The state denied disclosure of all 7 photos on May 4, 2018.
15. I discussed the disclosure (or non-disclosure) of the Photos with Charles West ("West") during a meeting that took place at the Lincoln, New Hampshire, police department on April 4, 2019 (the "Meeting").
16. West is the affiant of Exh.1 of *New Hampshire Department of Safety's Objection to Petitioner Joseph Anderson's Complaint for Relief Under RSA 91-A* ("West Affidavit").
17. During the Meeting, I took extensive and detailed contemporaneous notes.
18. The following is West's verbatim response, during the Meeting, to my question of why the Photos would not be released: "the more we give the more they are going to want and the more they pick apart. Absolutely pick apart. And this is why we're not releasing any of the photographs of the accident scene, because of perception, because of how it will be perceived."
19. At no point, during the Meeting or at any other time, did West suggest that interference with the investigation was a concern when considering whether to release the Photos.

20. Furthermore, during my five years of research into Maura Murray's case, I have received a number of tips in varying degrees of plausibility and novelty. Throughout that time, there was only one (first received in September of 2017) I felt was both plausible and novel enough to pass on to the Cold Case Unit.
21. In May of 2018, I spoke with the tipster who said they had not been contacted by police. At that time, I called West and reminded him about the tip.
22. I discussed this tip again with West during the Meeting in April of 2019 and discovered it had not yet been followed up on.
23. On October 22, 2019, I met with a New Hampshire State Senator to discuss West's lack of follow-up and other issues concerning what I believed to be repeated violations of NH's Right-to-Know (91-A) law, and specifically pertaining to Maura Murry's case.
24. Following the October 22, 2019 meeting, the State Senator contacted the Commissioner's Office at the NH Department of Safety. It was only after this intervention that the tip was followed up on in March of 2020 -- a full two and a half years after it was initially reported to West.
25. Furthermore, during my research into the Maura Murray case, I have filed approximately nineteen Right-to-Know (91-A) requests with the Cold Case Unit and approximately six others with different agencies.
26. One of these requests resulted in the disclosure of a speeding ticket received by Maura Murray in July of 2003, which was issued by an officer from the Hooksett Police Department.
27. After combining this record with personal documents retained by the Murray family, we were able to eliminate a specific lead, which was acknowledged by West in an email to me dated September 7, 2019.
28. Attached hereto as Exh. C is a true and accurate copy of select pages of the New Hampshire Cold Case Unit Status Report (Dec. 1, 2010).
29. Attached hereto as Exh. D is a true and accurate copy of the New Hampshire Department of Justice, Cold Case Unit Victim List (Dec. 20, 2020), <https://www.doj.nh.gov/criminal/cold-case/victim-list/index.htm>.
30. Attached hereto as Exh. E is a true and accurate copy of NHPR, Families of Murder Victims Ask Lawmakers to Strengthen Col Case Unit (Jan. 29, 2019), <https://www.nhpr.org/post/families-murder-victims-ask-lawmakers-strengthen-cold-case->

unit#stream/0.

31. Attached hereto as Exh. F is a true and accurate copy of select pages of a transcript of a April 13, 2007, hearing on the merits, as further described and identified therein.
32. Attached hereto as Exh. G is a true and accurate copy of the Affidavit of Susan L. Champy.

These statements are made under the pains and penalties of perjury on December 21, 2020.


Erinn Larkin

EXH. A



The aspersion then appears to have been projected or sprayed across the roof line towards the passenger's side. The spattered did not have the classic signs of an elongated nature to the naked eye as associated with blood and did not contain the classic tail. However, this does not rule out the possibility that the aspersion was not of a biological nature without a proper analysis.



The Saturn apparently had been moved over the years from its location out in the far field as shown in the photograph below to a location adjacent to a storage bin. As shown in the photographs below, there is cross transfer of evidence pertaining to a dirt imprint on the passenger's front tire. The cross transfer would have developed when the Saturn was at rest in the field over an extended period of time before being moved. Simply moving the Saturn, now developed further damage to the front bumper which was evident.



Possibly 2007 photographs based on computer file property



May 1, 2010 during vehicle inspection





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Another area containing the same type of stain was located on the driver's door panel. This area was heavily saturated and had a downward type spray. What was interesting about this area was it mainly was positioned on the aft section of the door panel with almost a vertical boarder going down the right side just aft of the interior handle. There was also no liquid aspersion on the driver's seat.




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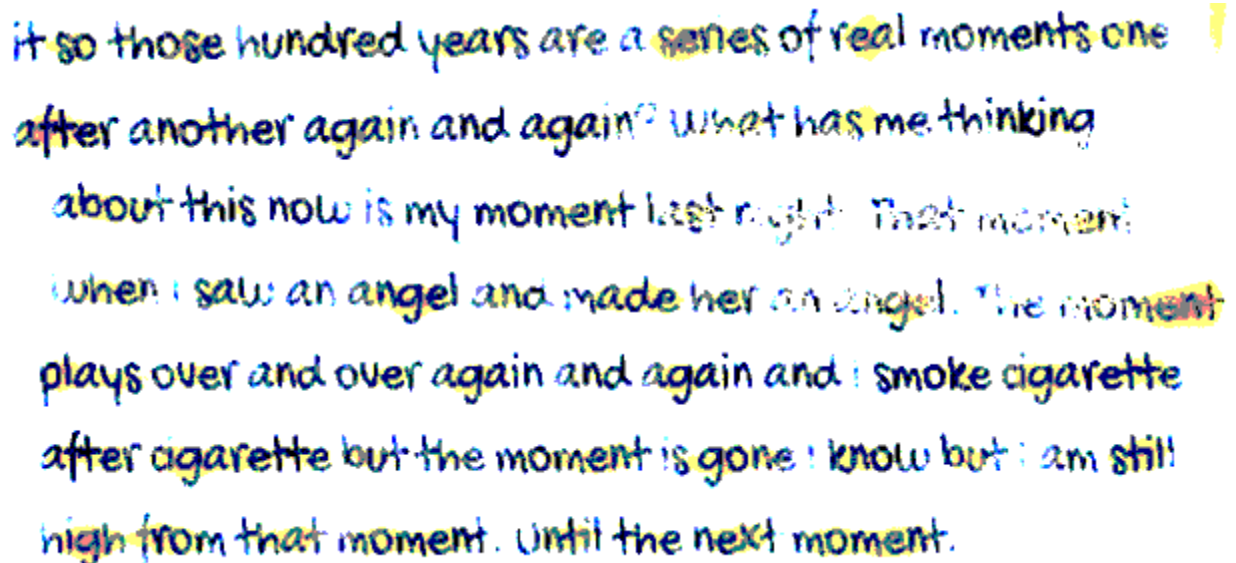
From: Eric Collins <ericc345@gmail.com>

Date: September 27, 2020 at 10:05:58 PM EDT

To: "mauramurrayfamilydirect@gmail.com" <mauramurrayfamilydirect@gmail.com>, ColdCaseUnit <ColdCaseUnit@DOS.NH.GOV>, "Strelzin, Jeffery" <jeffery.strelzin@doj.nh.gov>

Subject: Re: Maura Murray update *Very Strong Tip*

Sorry everyone for the additional email but I did some alterations to the image  sent me. Have a look:



it so those hundred years are a series of real moments one after another again and again? what has me thinking about this now is my moment last night. That moment when i saw an angel and made her an angel. The moment plays over and over again and again and i smoke cigarette after cigarette but the moment is gone i know but i am still high from that moment. until the next moment.

While it's still hard to make out, I was about to make this out when I enlarged it:

"It's so those hundred years are a sense of real moments one after another again and again what has me thinking about this now is my moment last night that moment when i saw an angel and made her an angel. The moment plays over and over again and again and i smoke cigarette after cigarette but the moment is gone i know but i am still high from that moment. until the next moment."

That sounds a hell of a lot like a confession, taking into account the only person to go missing that night was Maura Murray!

Regards,

Eric Collins

On 9/27/2020 10:51 PM, Eric Collins wrote:

Hey Everyone,

Last week I contacted all of you about a very strong lead. I was able to confirm that the person who gave me the tip is in fact [REDACTED]; the biological daughter of Claude Moulton. Today she responded, have a look below:

Some things are meant to be forgotten. It's when it's happening. Those were the times when your blood race and your heart pound. The ones that keep you up at night because they play over and over in your mind like a song stuck in your head and you just want to live it again. It makes you sad when you stop thinking about it because during those empty pauses you think "fuck man. I will never experience something this real again". Sometimes, think we can tap into something inside ourselves and feel that realness forever. We'll not forever because nothing is forever. For the rest of our lives though until we're six feet under. I'd rather feel the rush of reality for a moment than live one hundred years trying to recapture a moment. But what if we could somehow make it so those hundred years are a series of real moments one after another again and again? What has me thinking about this now is my moment last night. That moment when I saw an angel and made her an angel. The moment plays over and over again and again and I smoke cigarette after cigarette but the moment is gone. I know but I am still high from that moment. Until the next moment.

I had a bad day. Had to bring my son to the hospital and thought it might be covid but it was just an infection thank god. It's hard to see the date but its Feb. 10 '04. You can see it easier in the light. I'm going to get a better picture but you can see the line that says "last night I saw an angel and made her angel." BTW my bio dad is Claude Moulton..

10:17 pm

just..do whatever you have to. thx.

10:20 pm

Here is the entry in Claude Moulton's diary that his daughter [REDACTED] found in her great grandfather's old cabin in Vermont:

Wish you had
Some things are meant to be a few years from now
When it's happening. Then you can't be a part of it
blind race and your heart pounds. The ones that keep you
up at night because they play over and over in your mind
like a song stuck in your head and you just want to hear it
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Sometimes I think we can help into something inside
ourselves and feel that realness forever. Well not forever
because nothing is forever. For the rest of our lives though
until we're six feet under. We rather feel the rush of reality
for a moment than live one hundred years trying to
recapture a moment. But what if we could somehow make
it so those hundred years are a series of real moments one
after another again and again? What does me thinking
about this now is my moment right now. That moment
when I sat on a angel and made her an angel. The moment
plays over and over again and again and I smoke cigarette
after cigarette but the moment is gone. I know but I'm still
high from that moment. Until the next moment.

I read this and it sent shivers down my back. Although it's hard to make out, the journal entry states Feb 10 '04 the day after Maura Murray disappeared. Also, I had already sent you this before, but look below. This is a comment made by the sister of Claude Moulton's girlfriend at the time Maura Murray disappeared:

Erica Weeks
Franklin, NH

Wednesday Apr 15

#18796 | Judge it! | [Report Abuse](#) | [Reply »](#)

Judged:









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“ OH MY wrote:
<quoted text>
My theory is that Maura was drugged with a little wine and then a rag was placed in her tailpipe when Claude and Skye and a couple others ran her off the road and they killed her because she saw something she shouldn't have ok!!
The rag was to stop her car from going to fast so they could abduct her before she contacted authorities!!
Just ask Claude Moulton or Skye Weeks..

Ok, I have read a BUNCH of these posts, and I have to put my two sense in. Claude is a "tough guy", although, I do have to add in he may come off intimidating, but he ain't shit. I'm a 100lb. 5'8", and he backs down when I stand up to him. As far as Skye goes, this will be the only time I admit to it...She is my sister. As far as I am concerned, she died almost 10 years ago when she and Claude started dating. Yes, she grew up in Portland, but she doesn't have street smarts. We moved to Woodsville before she was old enough to know anything like that, her "street smarts" consist of Claude's brainwashing. I wouldn't put it past Claude for a moment of having a hand in Maura's disappearance, at the time, he lived less than a 5 minute drive away from the scene. Skye, on the other hand, is a mother and her daughter is everything to her. I honestly don't think that she was directly involved, it wouldn't be worth it to her to lose her daughter. Although, she's not smart enough to realize that she's just as guilty for keeping Claude's little secret. Skye and I were speaking to one another at the time of the disappearance, and she hinted, so I do believe 100% that she knows something.

She clearly states she's 100% sure her sister knows what happened to Maura Murray.

Here's some more comments by Erica Weeks, sister of Skye Weeks (girlfriend of Claude Moulton when Maura Murray disappeared)

Erica Weeks Franklin, NH	Fri Apr 10	#1975  Judge it! Report Abuse Reply »	Judged:  2  2
	<p>“ bobfather99 wrote: What about the claim from Larry Moulton that his brother Claude killed Maura?</p> <p>Ok, so I feel I need to have my say here. I have a close family member who was living with Claude when Maura disappeared. The knife was discounted from the investigation but I would not be surprised if Claude was involved.</p>		
bobfather99 Chesterton, IN	Fri Apr 10	#1976  Judge it! Report Abuse Reply »	
	<p>“ Erica Weeks wrote: Ok, so I feel I need to have my say here. I have a close family member who was living with Claude when Maura disappeared. The knife was discounted from the investigation but I would not be surprised if Claude was involved.</p> <p>What is this family member saying about this now? Are they still living with Claude?</p>		
Erica Weeks Franklin, NH	Fri Apr 10	#1977  Judge it! Report Abuse Reply »	Judged:  1  1
	<p>“ bobfather99 wrote: What is this family member saying about this now? Are they still living with Claude?</p> <p>We are no longer on speaking terms but we were at the time of Maura's disappearance. When we did talk, there wasn't anything said to directly implicate Claude but I had the feeling something was being held back. I recall being told his behavior changed after the disappearance and he got rid of his car. He had a number of addictions and he thought he was tough. But he wasn't, to me anyway. He must have been friendly with LE otherwise he would have seen a lot of jail time for some of the things he pulled. Not just violence, but drugs also. He liked younger girls and lived only a few minutes drive away from the accident scene.</p>		
peripeteia Halifax, Canada	Fri Apr 10	#1978  Judge it! Report Abuse Reply »	

Here is comments made by the granddaughter of Larry Moulton, the brother of Claude Moulton:



Posted by u/xxspacedkittenxx 9 months ago

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My view

Misc

I'm related to Larry Moulton, he would be my grandfather. I was only a toddler when he passed away. My mom, was offered to stay with Claude Moulton for a little while. My mom automatically got a very off vibe from him and found him creepy. From what I know of him, he is a violent man who beat someone to a pulp with a metal pole once. Not a nice guy. He made comments about knowing where to hide bodies and he can "take care of it". I'm extremely sorry to the family of Maura. Nobody deserves to go through the pain of losing someone they love, not knowing what happened. I'm also here to say, every person has a good side. People aren't just one personality. I've heard things about my grandfather Larry. Such as "he's just a scum looking for money.", "he was a drug addict, gone in the head just wanting cash." And so on. It hurts hearing that about my family. I know he did drugs but that does not make him who he is. His personality is not drugs. I remember him being kind to me. My mom said they bonded before he passed. He wasn't just some lunatic. He was a person, with a life. I'm done ranting now. So yep! That's my view on things.

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xxspacedkittenxx 11 points · 9 months ago



I don't like the thought of people being capable of murder. It's just sad to me. But I wouldn't be surprised, he seems to lack a lot of empathy.

I don't know him too well so I'm not positive about places he likes. But I do know if he wanted to hide a body it would be at some car crushing place. If he did murder Maura, that would be my first guess. He worked with cars so he could have hid the body in a car, then the car gets crushed, and yep.

I didn't really talk to Claude, I only met him once. (My immediate family don't really care for him and don't want me around him.) He showed up and my mom's apartment, I forgot why, sorry about that. But my impression of him was he was very cold. Just a cold person. I got a bad gut feeling, he just creeped me out.

Claude is still alive.

Thank you for asking questions and taking the time to read my post! Hope this answers your questions :)

Also, below the information about Larry Moulton, Claude's brother pointing the finger at his brother.

In 2004, a man named Larry Moulton approached Maura's father with an old knife he claimed belonged to his brother, Claude, with the claim Claude could be involved in the disappearance. Claude lived less than a mile from where Maura disappeared and supposedly acted strange around the time of Maura's disappearance but the claim appeared to be made up because of Larry's desire to collect reward money. Because of the circumstances and Maura's suspicious activity, there is debate as to if she was really abducted. Some people believe she wanted to disappear possibly because of credit card fraud she committed prior to the disappearance. Maura's friends and family deny this is a possibility and continue to want police to work on the case.

Tags: maura murray, missing and unidentified persons, my post

I have written [REDACTED] back, she's very scared about coming forward with this information. I've asked her if there was anything else she could share with us that may help solve Maura Murray's disappearance and give some closure to the Murray family. She said she will get back to me in the next few days. I hope this information will help solve Maura Murray's disappearance.

Regards,

Eric Collins

EXH. C



December 1, 2010

Governor John Lynch
Office of the Governor

Speaker William L. O'Brien
New Hampshire House of Representatives

President Peter E. Bragdon
New Hampshire Senate
107 North Main Street
State House
Concord, NH 03301

State Librarian Michael York
20 Park Street
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Sirs:

It is our honor to present to you this report as required by N.H. Laws 269:1, III (2009), regarding the activities of the Cold Case Unit. The Cold Case Unit was created by an Act of the General Court and signed into law by the Governor on July 29, 2009. This legislation established for the first time in this State a dedicated investigation and prosecution team to help resolve unsolved homicide cases. Homicide cases leave a lasting toll on the family members of the victims. The fact that more than 100 homicide cases remain unsolved in this State means that many killers have not been brought to justice.

As detailed in the attached report, in the short time that the Unit has been in existence it has made tremendous progress toward the resolution of these important cases. It is our hope that the Unit can continue operating until all of these cases have been resolved, so that the family members of the victims can have answers, for which they have waited so long.

John Barthelmes
Commissioner
N.H. Department of Safety



Michael A. Delaney
Attorney General
N.H. Department of Justice



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pany a cold case. As a result, it is more difficult to coordinate interviews with witnesses in as quick and an efficient a manner as occurs in an active homicide investigation. Consequently, it takes more time, effort, and persistence to interview witnesses many years after the crime has occurred.

Having a team of investigators and prosecutors to work exclusively on unsolved homicides overcomes some of the impediments which existed under the system prior to HB 690. The cold case unit can identify the most solvable cases and focus limited resources on those cases so that the homicide is investigated until either someone is arrested or the investigation is exhausted without being able to charge someone. The unit can also gather, collate, organize, and analyze all of the investigative reports from different agencies to ensure that no evidence or lead is overlooked. Finally, a dedicated cold case unit avoids the pitfalls discussed above which occur when detectives are sidetracked and distracted by other active cases. For these reasons, HB 690 is a valuable piece of legislation which hopefully will improve the rate of resolution of unsolved homicides.

CREATION OF THE COLD CASE UNIT

Funding the Unit

The identification of funding for a Cold Case Unit in New Hampshire had been tasked to the N.H. Department of Justice Grants Management Unit several years before the creation of the current Cold Case Unit. Several funding possibilities had been explored, however, it was not until the advent of the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), the stimulus bill, that New Hampshire had a source of funding that both allowed for this purpose and did not require the elimination of support to other vital criminal justice and victim service grant programs. In the area of criminal justice funding, the stimulus bill included funding that supplemented a number of existing federal grant programs. Each of those federal grant programs al-

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ready supports a host of law enforcement and victim service related sub-grant programs and each of those sub-programs fills a vital need in the law enforcement or victim service community.

With the stimulus funding came the opportunity to both support existing criminal justice and victim service programs and to consider new possibilities. The economic crisis had directly impacted most of our sub-grant funded programs. Organizations like the N.H. Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence were deeply impacted by the economic crisis. With ARRA funding we were able to allocate portions of that funding to help preserve those organizations and to prevent the elimination of jobs. While the stimulus bill had largely been introduced for this purpose, it was also an opportunity to help support efforts that we had been working on for some time, such as the Cold Case Unit.

With this in mind, we began to develop a funding plan that would help maintain our existing programs and to allow us to develop a Cold Case Unit. It was during this planning process that HB 690 was introduced. The funding that would support the new Cold Case Unit was Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funding. The Byrne JAG program is a formula grant program that supports justice related activities at both the state and local level.

Working within the confines of available funding, we began to develop the outline for the Cold Case Unit and its staffing. The Byrne JAG program is awarded annually, however each award allows for a multi-year expenditure period. In this way, we were able to allocate funding from the stimulus bill over a multi-year period, which would allow us to create and maintain the Cold Case Unit over an approximately three (3) year time period. Several staffing combinations were explored, however the structure described below allowed us to support the core function of the unit for the longest time period. An amount of approximately \$1.2 million was set aside to support the Cold Case Unit. Of that amount, approximately \$685,000 was awarded to the N.H. Department of Safety and \$514,000 was main-

tained for the N.H. Department of Justice. The bulk of that funding is dedicated towards staffing. That \$1.2 million allocation represented approximately 19% of our overall stimulus Byrne JAG award.

Staffing of the Unit

HB 690 established the Cold Case Unit as a joint effort between the N.H. Attorney General's Office and the Department of Safety. See 2009 N.H. Laws 269:1, I. The funding for the Cold Case Unit permitted the unit to be staffed with a prosecutor from the Attorney General's Office, two full-time detectives from the N.H. State Police, and a part-time investigator hired by the Attorney General's Office. Cf. 2009 N.H. Laws 269:2 (funding to be determined by available grants). Following passage of the legislation, the Attorney General's Office selected N. William Delker as the prosecutor to oversee the unit. As a Senior Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Delker is one of the most experienced prosecutors in the Attorney General's Office. He has prosecuted many complicated cases, including more than 20 homicide cases in his 12 years at the office. N.H. State Police also selected experienced homicide detectives to investigate the unsolved cases. Sergeant Scott Gilbert was assigned as the supervisor of the unit. He has more than 18 years of experience in law enforcement, including approximately 7 years investigating homicide cases with the Major Crime Unit. Trooper Michael Kokoski, who has been involved as a detective in a number of active and unsolved homicide cases, has also been assigned to the Unit.



The Attorney General's Office and State Police advertised and received 19 applications and interviewed 5 individuals for the part-time investigator position. Among the candidates considered for the position were several highly experienced investigators. Robert Freitas, a veteran detective who recently retired from the

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Manchester Police Department after 27 years, was hired to fill the part-time investigator position. Investigator Freitas investigated many homicides during his career and was assigned to work on cold cases at the Manchester Police Department before his retirement.

HB 690 established that administrative support to the unit would be provided jointly by the Attorney General's Office and the State Police. See 2009 N.H. Laws 269:1, II. The grant funding for the Unit did not include money to hire a paralegal or equivalent support staff to assist the Unit in compiling, organizing, or indexing cases. As discussed in further detail below, the investigation of a cold case involves a significant volume of work to locate files, organizing those files, and index the reports, and scan documents so that they are available in electronic format. If these tasks were performed by the investigators, it would take away the time the detectives have to actually investigate the cases by interviewing witnesses and gathering evidence. Paralegals at both the Attorney General's Office and the Department of Safety have a full case load and were not available to invest the substantial amount of time necessary to organize the case files.

After the public announcement of the establishment of the Cold Case Unit in December 2009, the Unit received a number of unsolicited offers from volunteers



willing to assist the Unit. The Unit interviewed a number of individuals with relevant experience and selected Milli Knudsen, a retired school teacher who had been working as a volunteer at the N.H. State Archives indexing documents. Ms. Knudsen joined the Unit in January 2010 and has volunteered her time to organize the cases, as discussed in more de-

tail below. Ms. Knudsen has averaged approximately 30 hours per week since January 2010. Beginning in November 2010, the Department of Safety provided Ms. Knudsen a small stipend of approximately \$50/week to off-set the cost of gas she was us-

ing to commute from her home to Concord to volunteer on these cases.

Finally, the Unit established contact with the N.H. State Police Forensic Laboratory. The lab assigned Criminalist Katie Swango as the point of contact for the Unit to direct all questions and requests for forensic analysis on unsolved homicide cases.

Defining A “Cold Case”

The work of the Cold Case Unit began with a very fundamental question of what even qualified as a cold case. HB 690 did not define what a cold case was and no statute, law, or regulation offers guidance on that question. Thus the Unit researched the procedures, methodology, and guidelines used by other cold case units around the country. The Unit gathered a number of different protocols from various units to evaluate how other agencies defined cold cases and how they approached the investigation of those cases. In the end, the Unit settled on the following definition of a cold case in New Hampshire:

The following are the elements of a cold homicide case in New Hampshire:

1. The case involves a homicide (or suspected homicide in which the cause of death is undetermined but is suspected to be homicide or the victim is missing and suspected to be murdered).
2. The case is “unsolved,” meaning in general that no one has been charged and convicted for killing the victim. However, a case may not qualify as “unsolved” even though no one has been convicted of the homicide for a number of reasons.
 - a. A case is not considered “unsolved” if there is evidence establishing the guilt of the suspect beyond a reasonable doubt (such as a confession, eyewitness identification, DNA, or other forensic evidence) but the suspect could not be brought to trial because he or she died.

EXH. D

New Hampshire

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Cold Case Unit Victim List

Listed below are New Hampshire's current cold case victims.

Baumann, Diethelm	Year: 1993	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Bean, Doris	Year: 1995	City/Town: Hudson	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Bean, Russell	Year: 1978/1988	City/Town: Marlow	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Beaudin, Denise	Year: 1981	City/Town: Goffstown	Status: Missing Person
Belanger, Tammy	Year: 1984	City/Town: Exeter	Status: Missing Person
Bird, Chris	Year: 1984	City/Town: Windham	Status: Missing Person
Biron, Richard	Year: 1995	City/Town: Hooksett	Status: Suspicious Death
Blakeslee, Luella	Year: 1969/1998	City/Town: Hopkinton	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Blanchette, Ray	Year: 1978	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Bois, Dorothy Ann	Year: 1973	City/Town: Nashua	Status: Missing Person
Bolton, Stella	Year: 1991	City/Town: Portsmouth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Braley, David	Year: 1989/1990	City/Town: Concord	Status: Suspicious Death
Breault, Raymond	Year: 1987	City/Town: Berlin	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Brennan, Lynne	Year: 2010	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide

Burns, Stacey	Year: 2009	City/Town: Wolfeboro	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Carreau, David	Year: 1993	City/Town: Goffstown	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Carreau, Deborah	Year: 1993	City/Town: Goffstown	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Chaput, Louise	Year: 2001	City/Town: Pinkham Notch	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Chavez, Domingo	Year: 1991	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Clevesy, Arlene	Year: 1972	City/Town: Newton	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Compagna, Diane	Year: 1973	City/Town: Candia	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Conrad, Thomas	Year: 2005	City/Town: North Haverhill	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Courtemanche, Bernice	Year: 1984/1986	City/Town: Newport	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Crane, Chelsea	Year: 1993	City/Town: Raymond	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Crawford, John	Year: 1985	City/Town: Laconia	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Critchley, Mary Elizabeth	Year: 1981	City/Town: Unity	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Crouse, Madlyn	Year: 1976	City/Town: Nashua	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Davis, Dominique	Year: 2004	City/Town: Northwood	Status: Suspicious Death
Delano, Everett	Year: 1966	City/Town: Andover	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Dobens, William	Year: 2006	City/Town: Salem	Status: Suspicious Death
Dockham, Sharon	Year: 1993	City/Town: Rochester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Doe, Jane	Year: 1974	City/Town: Marlborough	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Dow, Janet	Year: 1982	City/Town: Thornton	Status: Suspicious Death
Dow, Stephen	Year: 1982	City/Town: Thornton	Status: Suspicious Death

Dunham, Joanne	Year: 1968	City/Town: Charlestown	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Enquist, Thomas, Sr.	Year: 2010	City/Town: Auburn	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Fitting, Eric	Year: 2009	City/Town: Sharon	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Fried, Ellen	Year: 1984/1985	City/Town: Newport	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Furando, Joseph	Year: 1979	City/Town: Kensington	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Garden, Rachael	Year: 1980	City/Town: Newton	Status: Missing Person
Giguere, Maurice	Year: 1991	City/Town: Dummer	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Giles, Terry	Year: 1986	City/Town: Portsmouth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Gloddy, Kathy Lynn	Year: 1971	City/Town: Franklin	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Gray, Sylvia	Year: 1982	City/Town: Plainfield	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Harrison, Mary	Year: 1981	City/Town: Hinsdale	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Hazelton, Angel	Year: 1989	City/Town: Meredith	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Heckbert, Robert	Year: 1988	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Herlihy, Paul	Year: 2003	City/Town: Milford	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Hicks, Carrie	Year: 2007	City/Town: Acworth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Hill, Steven	Year: 1986	City/Town: Lebanon	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Hina, Carl Robert	Year: 1989	City/Town: Keene	Status: Solved
Hina, Lillian Marie	Year: 1989	City/Town: Keene	Status: Solved
Hina, Lori Michelle	Year: 1989	City/Town: Keene	Status: Solved
Hina, Sara Jean	Year: 1989	City/Town: Keene	Status: Solved
Holmes, Sheila	Year: 1990	City/Town: Dover	Status: Unsolved Homicide

Horn, Debra	Year: 1969	City/Town: Sandown	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Jablonski, Casmiro	Year: 1977	City/Town: Newmarket	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Jache, Kenneth	Year: 1979	City/Town: Weare	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Jimenez, Megan	Year: 1989	City/Town: Merrimack	Status: Unsolved Homicide
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Kaldaras, Christopher	Year: 1990	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Keljikian, Michael	Year: 1978	City/Town: Nottingham	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Kempton, Laura	Year: 1981	City/Town: Portsmouth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Kierstead, Michael	Year: 1986	City/Town: Milford	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Labbe, John	Year: 2011	City/Town: Plymouth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Lane, Craig	Year: 1989	City/Town: Peterborough	Status: Unsolved Homicide
LeChel, Carl C.	Year: 1981	City/Town: Hooksett	Status: Unsolved Homicide
LeFevre, Gregory	Year: 1988	City/Town: Alton	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Lei, Hai Bo (Paul)	Year: 1995	City/Town: Salem	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Little, Tammy	Year: 1982	City/Town: Portsmouth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Longfellow, David	Year: 1974	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Lord, Judy	Year: 1975	City/Town: Concord	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Lyman, Walter	Year: 1974	City/Town: Raymond	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Lyons, Omar	Year: 1990	City/Town: Somersworth	Status: Suspicious Death
Marku, Lorenc	Year: 1997	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide

McBride, Shirley Ann "Tippy"	Year: 1984	City/Town: Concord	Status: Missing Person
McGuire, Michael "J.T."	Year: 1978	City/Town: Litchfield	Status: Suspicious Death
Merrill, Patrick	Year: 1987	City/Town: Plymouth	Status: Missing Person
Miller, Pauline	Year: 1978	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Miller, Roberta	Year: 2010	City/Town: Gilford	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Miller, Rosalie	Year: 1997	City/Town: Auburn	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Millican, Catherine	Year: 1978	City/Town: New London	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Moore, James	Year: 1991	City/Town: Portsmouth	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Moore, Sonya	Year: 1989/1990	City/Town: Dunbarton	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Morgan, Douglas	Year: 1985	City/Town: Greenland	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Morris, Winston "Skip"	Year: 1969	City/Town: Salem	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Morse, Eva	Year: 1985/1986	City/Town: Unity	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Moss, Carrie	Year: 1989/1991	City/Town: New Boston	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Murray, Maura	Year: 2004	City/Town: North Haverhill	Status: Missing Person
Norman, Ronald	Year: 2003	City/Town: Allenstown	Status: Unsolved Homicide
O'Brien, James P.	Year: 1975	City/Town: New Boston	Status: Unsolved Homicide
O'Connell, Daniel	Year: 1971	City/Town: Loudon	Status: Unsolved Homicide
O'Sullivan, Jerome	Year: 1977	City/Town: Gilmanton	Status: Suspicious Death
Oldham, David	Year: 2015	City/Town: Columbia	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Olsen, Paul	Year: 1973	City/Town: Madison	Status: Unsolved Homicide

Page, Walter	Year: 1995	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Penna, Douglas	Year: 1989/1999	City/Town: Roxbury	Status: Suspicious Death
Pickett, David	Year: 1993	City/Town: New Castle	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Pineau, Allen	Year: 1998	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Pishon, Curtis	Year: 2000	City/Town: Seabrook	Status: Missing Person
Place, Betty	Year: 1978	City/Town: Warner	Status: Missing Person
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Randall, Kathleen	Year: 1972	City/Town: Nashua	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Reed, Theresa	Year: 1991	City/Town: Plymouth	Status: <i>Solved</i>
Riley, Jerry	Year: 1993	City/Town: Epsom	Status: Unsolved Homicide
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Roy, Rita	Year: 1991	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Segall, Eddy	Year: 1978	City/Town: Hollis	Status: Missing Person
Sidoti, Francis "Frank" Jr.	Year: 1977	City/Town: Sanbornton	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Sinclair, Bethany	Year: 2001	City/Town: Chesterfield	Status: Missing Person

Sinclair, Tina	Year: 2001	City/Town: Chesterfield	Status: Missing Person
Snyder, Jaclynne	Year: 1977	City/Town: Lee	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Snyder, Lisa K.	Year: 1985/1987	City/Town: Rollinsford	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Stankiewicz, Melodie	Year: 1975	City/Town: Salem	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Sterling, John	Year: 1990	City/Town: Hillsborough	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Teta, James	Year: 1973	City/Town: Rindge	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Travers, Henry Jr.	Year: 1980	City/Town: Salem	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Trudeau, Jeffrey Jr.	Year: 2000	City/Town: Dover	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Unidentified Female/3 Children	Year: 1985	City/Town: Allenstown	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Unidentified Female	Year: 1971	City/Town: Bedford	Status: Suspicious Death
Valdes, Domingo	Year: 1974	City/Town: Pelham	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Watson, Brian	Year: 1984	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Webb, Pamela	Year: 1989	City/Town: Franconia	Status: Unsolved Homicide
West, Mindy	Year: 1998	City/Town: Manchester	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Whitacre, Carmel Sue	Year: 1970/1979	City/Town: Northwood	Status: Suspicious Death
Whitney, Judith	Year: 1987	City/Town: Winchester	Status: Solved
Wiegmann, John R.	Year: 2009	City/Town: Nashua	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Wilkinson, Ellen	Year: 1974	City/Town: Center Ossipee	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Wilkinson, Maurice	Year: 1974	City/Town: Center Ossipee	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Wood, Patricia Ann	Year: 1987	City/Town: Swanzey	Status: Missing Person

Wright, Lisa	Year: 1991	City/Town: Laconia	Status: Unsolved Homicide
Zsigray, Michael	Year: 2003	City/Town: Barrington	Status: Unsolved Homicide

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Law enforcement officials and the families of murder victims testified on behalf of a bill that would expand the state's cold case unit

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Associate Attorney General Jeffery Strelzin (left) and Attorney General Gordon MacDonald testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday in favor of a bill to add two prosecutors to the cold case unit.

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(http://gencourt.state.nh.us/bill_status/billText.aspx?sy=2019&v=SI&id=972&txtFormat=html)
Tuesday morning.

Attorney General Gordon MacDonald told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the federal money that helped launch the Cold Case Unit back in 2009 has run out and that dozens of investigations have suffered as a result.

"We have lost the dedicated focus for cold cases," said MacDonald. "There are 128 cold cases in our state. And we have basically one attorney dedicated to that."

The bill before lawmakers would add two prosecutors to the unit at a cost of about \$220,000 a year for the next two years.

Families of victims and police officers who also testified at the hearing suggested lawmakers amend the bill to also increase the number of detectives in the unit which now stands at two full-time and two part-time.

Janet Gloddy Young was among the relatives of victims who spoke to lawmakers at the hearing. The 1971 murder of her sister Kathy Gloddy (<https://www.doj.nh.gov/criminal/cold-case/victim-list/kathylynn-gloddy.htm>) in Franklin remains unsolved.

"In 2009 I worked to pass a bill to create the state's first cold case unit," said Young. "I am now back here 10 years later to ask you to expand this unit, because there are more than 100 families like mine that are still waiting and fighting for justice."

Ken Dionne, whose sister Roberta "Bobbie" Miller (<https://www.doj.nh.gov/criminal/cold-case/victim-list/roberta-miller.htm>) was murdered in 2010 in Gilford, told lawmakers the short staff and lack of overtime pay for Cold Case Unit detectives has led to high turnover.

"At this time, my sister Bobbie's case is on its fifth lead detective," said Dionne. "I can't tell you how disheartening it is to get that phone call that says that the lead detective is moving on."

The Cold Case Unit currently handles 128 cases (<https://www.doj.nh.gov/criminal/cold-case/victim-list/index.htm>) of unsolved murders, suspicious deaths, and suspicious disappearances across New Hampshire.

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Before the Honorable Timothy J. Vaughan,
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North Haverhill, New Hampshire, recorded on Friday,
April 13, 2007, commencing at 9:15 a.m.

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APPEARANCES:

For the Petitioner	Timothy Ervin, Attorney at Law
For the Respondents:	Nancy Smith, Assistant Attorney General

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Recording Monitor:	Karen F. Bragg
Recordings transcribed by:	Brenda K. Hancock

1 assigned to this case, and perhaps Detective Landry is
2 not the one to say who that person is. He may not --
3 just by way of command, he may not be in a position to
4 know that.

5 I'm not asking for a representation, Ms. Smith,
6 but that's the kind of information that would help me,
7 is there a detective currently assigned to this case.
8 The last hearing, the testimony was very clear by
9 offer of proof that Attorney Strelzin would testify
10 that the file was looked at almost daily for review
11 purposes. I distinctly remember that testimony.

12 MR. ERVIN: That's the testimony that --

13 (Attorney and Judge speaking over each other)

14 THE COURT: That's the kind of testimony --
15 well, that's the kind of testimony that's helpful to
16 me in making these kind of determinations. At this
17 point, I'll let you inquire into that area. In other
18 words, if he knows, how often do leads come in, how
19 often does paperwork show up, when it shows up, what
20 happens to it, that kind of thing, but the issue of
21 the enforcement versus investigation, I think there is
22 a distinction there, and I think there is a
23 difference. An investigation can lead to enforcement,

EXH. G

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT

CIVIL ACTION NO. 217-2020-CV-00491

JOSEPH ANDERSON

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
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Defendant.

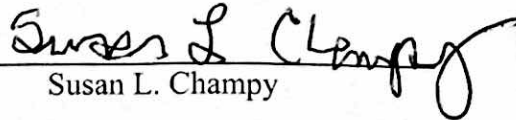
AFFIDAVIT OF SUSAN L. CHAMPY

I, Susan L. Champy, on knowledge, do hereby state and depose as follows:

1. In 2004 I was a resident of North Haverhill, NH. The night that Maura Murray disappeared (February 9, 2004), I was scheduled to finish work at the Loon Mountain Club in Lincoln, NH at 7:00 PM. However I did not leave work on time that evening because the employee scheduled for the 7:00 PM shift did not arrive on time, and I was unable to leave that job before relief arrived. As I recall, I left work around 7:20 PM.
2. As I drove home (approximately a 30-35 minute drive), I passed what I later learned to be the site of where Maura Murray crashed her car on Route 112 near the Weathered Barn Corner. I recall seeing the police on scene and one or possibly two bystanders by the car. The dark sedan was facing east (toward Lincoln, NH) and the driver's side front door was open. The officer on scene appeared to be rummaging through the vehicle. As I passed by, I rolled down my window and I asked if anyone needed help. The officer told me that he was not in need of any help, and so I rolled up my window and continued driving home, which was about a mile down the road.
3. I eventually learned that the driver of the vehicle, Maura Murray, was missing. I am not certain of the date, but approximately a year after Maura disappeared, I recall reading in a newspaper that the police had obtained a search warrant for the vehicle the following day (February 10, 2004). That fact stood out to me because it made me wonder if the police should have been searching the vehicle on February 9, 2004 (that is, before having

received the official warrant authorizing the search).

These statements are made under the pains and penalties of perjury on October 27, 2020.



Susan L. Champy