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Donald,

I looked through the book again and as usual, something stuck out to me that I didn't notice much previously.

I read that you said that the "earring backing" that KPD found was actually the backing of a pin from your skippers hat. I have a lot of pins myself, so I'm familiar with the backings. I'm trying to find out if pin backings are used for some types of earrings, or if they're used exclusively for pins. I've asked a few ladies I know, and none of them have ever seen earrings with backings like that.

What's really shady is that the one time KPD violated their contract with the tow yard by not allowing a tow yard employee to be present during the search, just happened to be the one time KPD suspiciously found the front part of an earring. I would imagine that the contract might have been in place to help prevent officers from being able to plant evidence and get away with it.

What I'm thinking is that maybe the KPD officers that conducted the original search possibly might not have known if the pin backing was only used for pins, or if some earrings use the same kind of backing.

That's not a strong piece of evidence. So an earring that may or may not have belonged to Laura was planted in your van to help KPD/prosecutors strengthen their case against you.

When the earring was taken out of the van the post was straight. But during trial two weeks later it was bent.

There are two possibilities for that. It could have accidentally gotten bent. Or someone could have realized that the backing didn't attach/fit the earring. That would have been a big problem. How could they have explained that? The only way to fix the problem would have been to bend the earring post. That way your defense team and the jurors wouldn't have been able to see for themselves if the backing actually fit the earring or not.

One version of the story is that Officer Barry Paris searched your van by himself and didn't allow a tow yard employee to be present. Paris's version is that he and Officer Michael Andre searched the van together. And Detective William Walton said that he and Detective William "Bill" Rhodes had been called into work on their day off to search for the earring. They quickly found it, and thought that it was suspicious. They claimed that the earring's post was not bent. Paris claimed it was. . . I'm wondering if Walton and Rhodes took any pictures of it, and if the pictures still exist. That would be more proof that Paris was a liar.

Why was it so important for Walton and Rhodes to search for the earring on their day off? If Andre called the psychic in August, why weren't Walton and Rhodes asked to search for the earring anytime between August and October? Why couldn't they have waited and looked for it on their next work day?

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Michael Andre's daughters instantly blocked me online as soon as I told one of them that a documentary is going to be made. A normal person probably would have been excited to hear that a documentary is going to be made about a case their dad helped solve.

I'm wondering if the earring and pin backing are still in evidence. And if the earring post could either be unbent, or if the same type of earring could be found, and try to be attached to the pin backing. --

I found out this weekend that George Lee Yoder died in 2015. He was the owner of the F/V Nordby, the boat that had a fire on it sometime after Laura disappeared. Ibach, Kerwin and McLaughlin all knew Yoder. I've gotten in contact with his sons Sam and George. They were born in 1985 and 1988.

George told me that he didn't see his dad much during the first half of his life because he grew up in Washington, and his dad spent most of the time fishing in Alaska. Sam and George told me that their dad's widow might be able to answer some questions. I'm trying to find out if McLaughlin ever fished on the boat, or if he would have had access to it for any reason. I'm also trying to find out if the fire was intentionally set, or if it was just a coincidence.

A woman said that your van swerved in front of her around 9:35 PM, and a man said that you were driving 40 mph heading in the direction away from town at the end of Monarka Bay Road sometime between 9:45-10:00 PM on March 28, 1986. Do you know if either of them ever received any money for their tips?

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All of the evidence can be proven wrong. The earring, the bandaid in the ~~shoe~~ shoe, Laura getting thrown off a cliff. I'm going to do an experiment soon to prove that a bandaid won't stay in a shoe that's been in water.

Sincerely,
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