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Donald,

Genice can contact me through my email:

 I can send her a PDF file with the information I have put together so far. I emailed one to Paul before, but I've updated it since then. She probably knows most of the information already, but I think there might be some things in it she would find interesting. She can also email me with any questions she might have.

I think Genice and her family used to live in Kodiak. They would definitely know that the theory used to convict you doesn't make any sense. I think she might have a brother that played high school baseball right before I got to high school. I don't think I ever met him, but I heard of him and we had the same baseball coach.

My name really is Cliff Anderson. The only time I use fake names is when I contact people that probably aren't going to be happy to hear from me, or people I don't trust yet.

I've heard three theories about Laura's murder.

The Monashka one. The one about Laura possibly being in the landfill eyes area near James McLaughlin's house, and the one about a crab pot.

The Monashka theory is impossible, and even Detective Walton didn't believe it.

Hypothetically, if you and Kerwin kidnaped Laura on Cannery row around 9:00pm and drove her to the landfill area near McLaughlin's house, then drove to the Hope House--- would that have taken longer than the 1 hour time limit like the Monashka theory would have?

I personally think the crab pot theory is the one that most likely happened. That's what a lot of the information points towards.

You and Kerwin couldn't have been part of that either. Even if you and Kerwin subdued Laura on Cannery row, and quickly handed her off to her killers, you two still would have been on Cannery row by the time that Private Investigator Al Ruble walked around a building to "get a better view."

I'm trying to prove that you couldn't have been involved, no matter what theory a person looks into.



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Al Ruble said that he had KPD run the plate on your van, and Matt Jamin said that Ruble told him to have KPD run the plate on Ibach's Bronco. I wonder if it was ever normal procedure for KPD to run license plates for private citizens like that. I'm sure if I walked into KPD today and asked them to run a plate for me, they would probably look at me like I was stupid.

Ruble claimed that him and Jamin rode to the Hope House with Officer Palmer in his (Palmer's) car. But Jamin said that he rode with Ruble, and that they followed Palmer's car...

How could they not agree on if they rode in a police car or not? One of my uncles was a Trooper for 20+ years and spent much of that time in Kodiak. I went on a ride along with him once before he retired. That was over 13 years ago, and I still remember it like it ~~was~~ was yesterday even though nothing memorable happened.

Prior to that, he had to get permission from his higher ups. I think it's mostly a liability thing just in case something bad happens.

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On the website it says that hearsay evidence was used in your case because of the "excited utterance" exception. Some of Laura's co-workers and other people she knew claimed that she had been jumping up and down with excitement all day long.

In 1986 Laura's co-worker Cathy Wilson was in a relationship with a guy named James Rippey, I believe they had a daughter together that was born in 1991. James Rippey worked for Al Ruble's P.I. business, and Cathy Wilson and Ruble were neighbors.

After Laura disappeared, several people filled out information together, and had the opportunity to share/change their stories instead of being interviewed separately.

Back in 1980 Al Ruble had been a special agent with the Coast Guard Investigative Service (CGIS) and worked a cocaine case with the Kodiak Police Department. That case was thrown out in 1983 because Ruble and an un-named KPD officer had wrongfully used hearsay evidence to help get an indictment. Ruble, KPD and possibly prosecutors could have learned from that...

Sincerely,  
Cliff Anderson