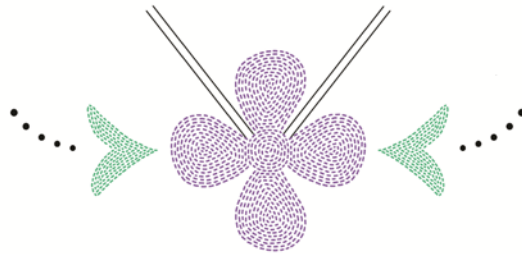


National Inquiry into
Missing and Murdered
Indigenous Women and Girls



Enquête nationale
sur les femmes et les filles
autochtones disparues et assassinées

**National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered
Indigenous Women and Girls
Truth-Gathering Process
Part 1 Statement Gathering
Best Western Norwester Hotel
Thunder Bay, Ontario**



PUBLIC

Monday December 4, 2017

Statement - Volume 157

**Amanda Perreault,
In relation to Margaret Bluebird Perreault**

Statement gathered by Sheila Mazhari

INTERNATIONAL REPORTING INC.

41-5450 Canotek Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1J 9G2

E-mail: info@irri.net – Phone: 613-748-6043 – Fax: 613-748-8246

II

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Statement - Volume 157
December 4, 2017
Witness: Amanda Perreault

Page

Testimony of Amanda Perreault	1
Reporter's certification	22

Documents submitted with testimony: none.

III

NOTE

The use of square brackets [] in this transcript indicates that amendments have been made to the certified transcript in order to replace information deemed inaudible or indecipherable by the original transcriptionist. Bryan Zandberg, Registrar for the National Inquiry, listened back to the source recordings of the proceeding to make the amendments. Mr. Zandberg made all amendments on June 18, 2019 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

1 Thunder Bay, Ontario

2 --- Upon commencing on Monday, December 4th, 2017, at 11:25
3 a.m.

4 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Hello. My name is
5 Sheila Mazhari here, statement-gatherer with the
6 National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women
7 and Girls. We're at the Best Western Norwester Hotel in
8 Thunder Bay, Ontario. Today is December 4th, 2017. I'm
9 here with Amanda Perreault. Also in the room is
10 James Murray-Hinter (ph) and Belinda Lacombe, and I will
11 let Amanda introduce herself.

12 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** [Boozhoo]. (Speaking
13 in Ojibway). I am Eagle That Flies Highest in Clear Blue
14 Sky. I am from the Lynx Clan, and I'm from
15 [Nigigoonsiminikaaning] (~~indiscernible~~), Treaty 3.
16 I'm -- I've always been proud of my family. My good
17 grandfather was a medicine man. My father became a Chief
18 of our reserve. My mom was a translator, an Ojibwe
19 translator for the courts. They were both products of
20 residential school, and -- very proud of their story
21 because my dad, when he turned 16, he ran away from
22 residential school and married my mom when she was only
23 14 years old, so he knew about the law, did a lot of
24 research, and -- but he was affected by the residential
25 school, and he drank. Never talked about it a whole lot,

1 either, and so my mom and my dad separated when I was born,
2 and that's how he met my step-mom.

3 My step-mom was a -- she was educated. She
4 was with my -- my uncle, and they were the coolest people.
5 You know, they -- they were the ones on the rez who had the
6 coolest music and had the coolest movies and technology.
7 Like, they were so updated, you know, and -- back then in
8 the '70s, it was -- it was a big thing for us, especially
9 on the reserve, and -- so we shared a lot since I was
10 little with her, and him too. He was affected, so we
11 were -- she went through a lot of abuse with my uncle and
12 found my dad.

13 I was shocked. I was shocked. I was happy
14 and kind of disappointed at the same -- all in the same
15 time because at that time, I was living with my dad by
16 myself, and so my step-mom who used to be called my aunt is
17 now being called Mom. She was -- it took me a while to
18 accept her because I didn't know how to -- I didn't know
19 how to accept her as an aunt or as a mom, you know, but I
20 knew that she was a beautiful woman because one way or
21 another, she was my favorite aunt, and we did
22 everything -- we did everything together.

23 She worked for -- she worked for DSSAB (ph)
24 in accounting, and just one night, my dad and her got into
25 a little argument, and she took off, and she went down to

1 Simpson Street, and so my dad comes over that morning and
2 said, something's wrong. She didn't come home last night.
3 She always comes home. He goes, I know there's something
4 wrong.

5 So then we got out, and he got a visit, and
6 she was -- she was at a party, and she was hit -- she got
7 in the middle of a fight, and she was hit with a brick, but
8 I know there had to have been more because her face was,
9 like, out. It was fat, you know, like she was beaten, and
10 I know something else happened.

11 So then they called my dad, told him that
12 her body was found, and it was, like -- they found
13 somebody, okay, D.G. There were people there that I know
14 that were at that party, but we they weren't called, you
15 know, to the trial. Why? Like, they weren't asked to
16 testify. M.A. was one of them. He was the one who told me
17 that he was at that party that night, and he said
18 that -- that there was a big fight, and he told me, he
19 goes, he remembers my aunt being there, and -- and so I
20 asked him, I said, well, what happened? He goes, I can't
21 talk about it. So then I wondered why he wasn't at the
22 trial, why anybody wasn't at the trial. There was no -- no
23 testimonies, nobody from the party, like, and this was over
24 on Simpson Street, so it made me wonder back then, you
25 know, like, what kind of -- what kind of trial they were

1 doing, and I could see it, and I could see my dad just
2 flustering, you know? I could see him losing himself, you
3 know, for a strong man.

4 Years go by, you know, and nothing, and the
5 ones I feel so much for is her daughters that she had with
6 my uncle. My uncle was murdered a few years ago here in
7 Thunder Bay by -- by family members, you know, family
8 members, and those girls, her girls, my cousins, I feel for
9 them so bad. I hurt for them, because both their parents
10 were murdered, you know, and I got to spend the -- I got to
11 see the beauty, the beautiful woman that she was. That's
12 what I got to see, and that's what I remember always, how
13 it was treated was like it was nothing.

14 They collect D.G., they questioned him,
15 wasn't enough evidence, they let him go, and then he went
16 on to rape two more other women, and then he was killed.
17 So if they would have kept him in jail where he would have
18 belonged -- where he belonged, he wouldn't have raped those
19 other two women, and that makes me so angry because the
20 evidence was there. Why would they let him go? I don't
21 know.

22 At that time, I thought it was
23 discrimination. It was just another Indian, and then we
24 started talking about the Full Moon Memory Walk, about
25 doing something about it because nobody's listening. We

1 were already being -- already being made aware, and then it
2 goes into child welfare, and then just watching my dad, my
3 dad because he loved her so much. They had a baby girl, my
4 sister C., and my dad died, and I just watched my family
5 just slowly fall apart, and I couldn't do anything. No
6 matter where I went, people would just shut the door on me.
7 I'm too outspoken, too loud. I had trespass orders here,
8 trespass orders there, trespass orders, City Hall, trespass
9 orders. I got raped in 2014 by a police officer. I got
10 raped by a police officer in 2000, telling me to shut up.
11 Nowhere to go. There's nowhere to go for raped people, you
12 know, women who get raped, beaten. Sure, there's
13 organizations, but those organizations need healing. Those
14 people need healing because you see them on the street and
15 they walk over the people. They don't care. You work 9 to
16 5, and then that's it. You shut your -- you shut your
17 heart off, and -- just frustrating.

18 How long do we have to stay strong? Because
19 I see so many women that happened, like my -- like my mom.
20 She was like my mom. She was like my white mom, you know,
21 who taught me that education is important, respect the law.
22 And my dad told me -- my dad taught me just to go for it
23 because he did, and so I was caught -- I was caught in
24 between two worlds then, and I know there's so much
25 going -- there's so much more going on out there. Even

1 today as we speak, there's women being raped; there's boys
2 being raped by gang members, by police, city officials.
3 That's why some of these girls went missing, because they
4 knew. They had police names. They had judge names. They
5 had booklets that they wanted, and that's why I carry that
6 staff. We made a staff for the Full Moon Memory Walk, and
7 we talked to those families. That helped me in my healing
8 back then, and then I started getting involved in child
9 welfare, and the bureaucracy in child welfare was just
10 phenomenal. You know, those kids are stuck. This is how
11 we're treating our leaders, you know, our young leaders.
12 We're already fencing them in. Well, we -- they're not
13 going to -- they're not living free lives. We get stuck in
14 that sorrow and that depression, no hope. What else is
15 there if we have no hope? And that's how I felt.

16 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** What year did your
17 step-mom's --

18 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Her name was -- her
19 name was Margaret Bluebird Perreault. She was 32 years
20 old, and she died on Simpson Street in 1988.

21 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** In Thunder Bay?

22 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** In Thunder Bay,
23 Ontario.

24 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** And so the -- the case
25 was never resolved?

1 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** No. To this day, we
2 still don't know. We tried to ask for records of the
3 autopsy, and we never got those, and that had to have been
4 just, like -- just so eating at my father because he was a
5 man of order, you know? He -- he knew the law, and it
6 wasn't being treated like that, with respect.

7 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** And she was a non-
8 Indigenous woman?

9 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** No. She was a Native
10 woman.

11 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Oh, she was?

12 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yeah, and I think
13 that -- that had a lot to do with it, too, because she was
14 an Indigenous woman, at a party; stereotyping, right? But
15 she was hardly any -- you know, she wasn't a -- she wasn't
16 this big drinker, you know? But she was in the wrong place
17 at the wrong -- at the wrong time, and that's what I mean.
18 Like, if it just happens to -- it could happen to anybody,
19 you know, and I know that. I -- I've known that for all
20 these years, you know? We've just been -- and
21 we've -- society's become so stereotyped and fenced in.
22 Well, we're not -- we're not -- we're not flourishing in
23 our culture, and that's where our true power is. That's
24 what helped me get through all these years was my drum and
25 my pipe, my belief, my hope, and to listen to -- to listen

1 to -- to the speech this morning, and then seeing everybody
2 here walking around here, you know, acting like as if
3 they're -- they care, they're wearing their health support
4 shirts, and half those people didn't believe me. They shut
5 the door on me. They -- they trespassed me. I was crazy.
6 They made stories about me, and all I tried to do was help.
7 My kids got involved. [*one line redacted -*
8 *personal information*], and again, that was a system where
9 they should have been returned back to me right away, and
10 they weren't. They kept them, and people would tell me,
11 oh, it was because they're healthy, they want healthy
12 babies, they need healthy babies so that they can
13 keep -- they can keep them in care a lot longer, and I'm
14 like, no way. You know, like, you hear these rumors about
15 the way the -- the way the genocide is working. You know,
16 the genocide's still there. They're still trying to take
17 the Indian out of us. They're still trying, but it's not
18 in an open way, and so I become frustrated, and when
19 I -- when I started -- when I seen what it did to my
20 family, I think I finally had -- I had a -- a breakdown in
21 2006, and I just couldn't take it anymore. I tried to ask
22 for help, and nobody helped. Why, you know? You got
23 Beendigen, you got Dilico, you got -- you got ONWA. They
24 never helped, because really, I just believe they just
25 didn't know how to help. Why? Why else? Why else would

1 they do it? Just ignorance? You know? You're working,
2 and you're getting paid to be ignorant? It can't be.

3 That's one of my -- that's one of my
4 solutions. Like, we need -- we need houses like that. We
5 need places for -- safe houses, you know, for -- for women
6 at any time, 24 hours. You know, we don't even have phones
7 on the streets anymore, with Bell Canada; you know, you use
8 a quarter and put it in, right? We don't even have those
9 anymore. Women -- women there on the streets are saying,
10 can't phone anyone. Where do you go? You just got to keep
11 running, and Thunder Bay is really bad, but we persevere
12 every day.

13 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Those incidents with
14 the police officers, were those OPP?

15 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Thunder Bay Police.

16 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Thunder -- and
17 was -- did you report them?

18 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yes.

19 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** And --

20 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yeah. OIPRD
21 has -- yeah, I think they got a -- five complaints from me
22 over the years, okay? I -- I've put in those -- those
23 complaints about the rapes, and systemic racism, and I
24 don't know what's going to happen with that -- with that
25 [hearing] healing.

1 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** And those officers are
2 still in the line of duty -- like, they're still working?

3 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yes. Yeah. I met
4 one. I met one there a couple years ago in Limbrick.
5 Limbrick is one of the most highest [rate] ~~raped~~, violent
6 areas in Thunder Bay, and Great Spirit just brought me
7 there, put me there for whatever reason, I don't know, but
8 I learned to live there and started a tenant association
9 because of the -- the mold, the wiring, the poor
10 playgrounds, the -- the laundry always is -- is, like,
11 totally colonial, and I knew that "tenant association" is a
12 legal term where housing -- a landlord can't come in and
13 interfere. It's all tenants, right? And drug dealers are
14 moving in. I experienced a -- there was a murder there,
15 and that's when the street -- Ottawa gangs came there, and
16 they murdered somebody there, you know? Like, in the four
17 years that I was there, I've seen -- I've seen knife
18 fights, I've seen people getting -- people getting stabbed,
19 I've heard women getting raped in the parking lots, you
20 know, it's, like -- the violence is just phenomenal, it is,
21 and nobody there to -- nobody there to help them. Like,
22 you know, you got Victim Services, and they don't do
23 nothing. You know, like, you -- you got all these
24 organizations in this city that don't do anything, and you
25 try to ask them for help, and it's, like, you're put on a

1 waiting list, and, hey, come back next week or next month
2 and -- you know, and we can talk to you then. It's, like,
3 wow, and you've got to live with that. You've got to live
4 in those -- you've got to live in that skin. You know?
5 You're forced to live in that.

6 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Do you know the name of
7 the person that was murdered in that building?

8 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** His name was Milky.
9 He was just a young -- a young -- young one. I don't know,
10 they just -- they're -- you know, they fight each other,
11 I -- and, again, it's the lateral violence. You know, they
12 recruit, they recruit the little ones, get them hooked, get
13 them -- get them out there selling their -- their shit, and
14 then they're in for life, you know? They get initiated,
15 and I know there's a lot of kids that are getting initiated
16 out there because there's no jobs. There's no youth
17 programs. Where there is youth programs, those youth
18 programs don't include the Indigenous, and when you go to
19 an Indigenous youth program, they're not teaching the
20 culture. Like, why? You know? We have such a beautiful
21 culture, and -- I don't know.

22 All I know is that every -- every once in a
23 while, I'm reminded of my step-mom. When I'm feeling my
24 lowest about the law, she reminds me to never give
25 hope -- never give up hope. I just miss her so much. I'm

1 just hoping, you know what? I don't know what I -- I don't
2 know what to expect out of this, but I hope that the
3 94 -- the recommendations that come out of this inquiry,
4 it's going to help people, our women, our future, our
5 future leaders, and that we -- and that our culture
6 flourishes more and stronger together because the line has
7 been drawn with the women, and the women are divided.
8 That's all we need to work on.

9 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** What are your biggest
10 suggestions that the Commissioners can put into action?

11 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Well, for one thing,
12 I know that -- like I said, this is the first time I've
13 actually been asked about -- about what happened to -- how
14 this affected my family all these years, and we need to
15 really start reaching out to a lot of the -- like I said,
16 we need a place where people can go; like, it's open all
17 the time. You know, we had that -- I always laugh, I
18 always laugh because we got that monument for the
19 residential school up in St. Paul's -- St. Paul's
20 schoolyard, but they got it fenced in, and it's -- and it's
21 bolted with great big locks, and when they first brought
22 that monument here, I thought it was going to be a place
23 where we could go and honour the ones that died in
24 residential school and to talk about the pain, right? Is
25 that what we're going to do with -- with -- are we going to

1 have a monument for [Thunder Bay] (~~indiscernible~~)? And is
2 that going to be an open place where we can go and talk and
3 meet and -- you know, on a regular basis, not an
4 organization, not with[in] ~~any~~ organization where people
5 have had problems as a -- we need to create our own [MMIW]
6 ~~IW~~ monument place. [And open] (~~indiscernible~~) all the time
7 with healers, good healers who walk the talk, who walk that
8 Red Road all the time, not just 9 to 5, and it should be
9 approved by the families, because when we do that, we
10 just -- I don't know. I'm just hoping this brings hope.

11 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** And with your own case
12 with the police officers, did you want to say their names?
13 Do you want them to -- do you want that information --

14 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** No. I'm
15 just -- I'm -- I'm just at that point where I want to see
16 what the OIPRD does first because I know that those names
17 were put on the -- on the complaint, and -- because I'm
18 afraid for my own family. I'm afraid that they're going to
19 come along and -- and then peg them off. I'm scared.
20 I'm -- I'm scared of the police, but it's my profession to
21 work with them, you know, and I -- it's hard. It's really
22 hard. Trust is a big mission, but my faith is more
23 stronger, and Creator, and our ancestors. That's why I can
24 walk in light, but I walk with good fear.

25 And encouraging, you know? Like, I don't

1 know, I just -- you know, if you had this place, if you did
2 have this place here in the city to teach those things, to
3 teach what this means, what the cedar means, how we -- how
4 we can really, truly support one another, and it's really
5 sad when we have men doing a woman's job, like the MC of
6 this hearing, you know? I was quite disappointed because
7 it's a man when we have so many women that could do
8 that -- that job. It's almost like we're saying that our
9 women ain't good enough for that position. It breaks my
10 heart, and I know there is. There's so many smart, strong
11 women out there.

12 But as a grandmother, all we do is pray for
13 the best for our young ones, you know, because I can't
14 fight like I used to. I can't physically fight like I used
15 to. I was. I was a fighter. I wasn't scared, you know?
16 Like I said, it was just -- that's how it breaks down. I
17 see the -- I see how it breaks down, the strength and the
18 people and the families and -- that's what's sad. Good
19 caring people, you know, and -- worn down. Nobody listens.

20 We started -- I started a Lynx (ph) crime
21 watch, and we walk the streets, and I got scared. I got
22 really scared, actually. Came across this girl. She
23 was -- she had -- she had been raped and drunk, didn't know
24 what happened, and the cop's just laughing, like, just
25 making jokes --

1 **MR. JAMES MURRAY-HINTER:** Swearing.

2 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** -- swearing -- yeah,
3 like, swearing a lot, you know, and -- so unprofessional.

4 And two weeks later, the investigator of
5 that -- of that hearing -- or that report, because I was
6 the one who called it in as Lynx crime watch, and the
7 investigator calls me up and, he thought I was the victim,
8 and so I -- I asked him, like, what kind of notes do you
9 have? You know, what's -- what's being written down?
10 Because all I did was call it in. I seen how those police
11 officers behaved at that scene. That's my complaint, and
12 that's not what was written.

13 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** When was that incident?

14 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** That was last
15 summer --

16 **MR. JAMES MURRAY-HINTER:** Two years.

17 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Two summers ago,
18 yeah. And -- you know, you -- like, I seen that. I
19 seen -- you know, like, how are they -- how are these cases
20 being written up?

21 **MR. JAMES MURRAY-HINTER:** The only way the
22 police even acknowledged that it was possible that the
23 woman had been sexually assaulted was when the paramedics
24 showed up, and Amanda had said, this is what happened, and
25 the paramedic said, whoa, whoa, whoa, stop. Now that

1 that's been said, I have to treat this like it was a sexual
2 assault, and that lead to the police -- if there was a
3 swear jar there and it was a dollar an F-bomb, you could
4 have bought a car. It was just solid swearing. They were
5 actually going to have to work, maybe.

6 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Do you know the names
7 of those officers, or --

8 **MR. JAMES MURRAY-HINTER:** We can give them.

9 **UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER:** Yeah, you can give
10 them -- give us their name or their badge numbers.

11 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** They were with the
12 Thunder Bay Police?

13 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yeah. And it's not
14 the first. You know, like I'd said, there's -- there are
15 in stories about the -- the police throwing in the
16 girls -- throwing in the girls in the back of the trunks,
17 you know, or they bring -- or they'd bring the girls off
18 the trunk and they forcefully tried to give them blow jobs.
19 It happened to me one time with J.S. You know, me and her
20 got picked up at the Valhalla there, about maybe -- about
21 15 years ago, maybe, but even back then, you know, like, we
22 knew -- like, we were picked up by an unmarked car who came
23 from a party at Kakabeka Falls, but he was come in his
24 vehicle, he showed us that, and then a call came in, and
25 that's how I knew that he was a police officer, and he

1 dropped J.S. off and then brought me out to the outskirts
2 after the city by -- up on (indiscernible) river, and
3 that's what he wanted me to do. He wanted me to give him a
4 blow job, and if it wasn't for that call being -- the call
5 that he got, he says, oh, I got to go. Where can I drop
6 you off? And I was like, oh, my God. Like, I'm praying,
7 I'm sitting there and I'm praying, you know, please help
8 me, please help me, and angels must have been listening
9 because that call came in, and -- but I experienced that,
10 you know? Like, he actually pulled out his -- his penis,
11 you know, and -- and I knew that -- that that's what he
12 wanted me to do. I know. It's a reality, and when I hear
13 women say that on the streets, I know it, and that -- I
14 think that's why I was warned in 2014 that -- to shut my
15 mouth.

16 And then even we were walking down the
17 street one day, and the police officer told me, he goes,
18 hey, I know who you are, your picture's in our car. And
19 with media, like -- you know, like, and -- like, he was
20 media at that time, and -- you know, because, like, I'm
21 such an outspoken person. And I'm even being
22 included -- included in the healing things. I had a
23 lateral -- a lateral violence workshop one time in
24 Limbrick, and the chief of police sent over two crew -- two
25 police officers coming to arrest me. (Indiscernible) was

1 working with the police all months, and he came over, and
2 those police officers came and arrested me and said there
3 were orders from the chief to come and get me because I was
4 doing -- I was doing a barbecue workshop on lateral
5 violence to teach the people about what lateral violence is
6 and how we do it to each other, and all the elite people,
7 all the rich people are sitting there like a show and
8 watching all these Indians attacking each other, you know?
9 That's what lateral violence is, and it hurts a lot more
10 when it's coming from your own people. That's how I feel
11 what's -- what's going on right now except for, no, money
12 is the division, and our women are becoming divided. They
13 get empowered with the money, a little bit of power, they
14 think they're a bit better than everybody else and they
15 form this little group, elite group, and they cut everybody
16 else off, and we need to get on that as women because we're
17 setting our own (indiscernible), and we need stronger women
18 because the way our world is going now, we're heading into
19 another war, and who are the backbones of the family,
20 right? It's the women.

21 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** You mean a war in the
22 world or --

23 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yes, a war of the
24 world. We are the (indiscernible) little -- got little
25 divisions. Like I said, money and greed has divided

1 already our women, and so our women already are -- are
2 starting the little wars, here and there, but at the top,
3 that's where the real -- you know, military, the war of the
4 land, you know, water, how -- how -- how our waters have
5 become so sick. Nuclear waste, global warming, and now
6 we're fighting for our little piece of turf, and we
7 shouldn't be.

8 I'm feeling sad about what's happening
9 myself, you know, with a lot of the communities that have a
10 lot of sick water, have lived like that for years.
11 (Indiscernible). So many people are -- like, got cancer.
12 Like, his family affected by a cancer up there, you know,
13 so it wasn't only Indigenous people. It was a whole lot of
14 people and a whole lot of politics in that from one paper
15 mill to the next owner to the next owner, and nobody would
16 believe anybody. Nobody was taking blame, and that's the
17 way -- that's the way it is.

18 So I try not to wallow in my depression. I
19 just try to fight, keep the fight going for the betterment
20 and trying to keep educating my children who have also been
21 affected by the -- by the genocide that's still continuing
22 and child welfare now.

23 So with that, I still love and keep my
24 step-mom in my heart, my father's smile, and my family's
25 future.

1 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Thank you.

2 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** So I don't know if
3 you can open it or what's going to happen with -- with it,
4 you know, if -- why certain people weren't called to the
5 trial. Like, I would still love to see those reports, you
6 know? I would still love to see her autopsy, you know,
7 things that were never shown when -- when we requested it
8 back then. I still want to see what was in that report
9 because I know those people. I know who was at that party.
10 I did my own investigation, all these years.

11 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Do you think those
12 people are still alive today? M'hm.

13 **MS. AMANDA PERREAULT:** Yes. Yes. They are.
14 Yeah. So I want to see who's on that list. If not, I'm
15 going to keep going, I'm going to keep activism and keep my
16 strong voice up there and keep singing, keep praying and
17 keep loving. Keep loving the community, the ones that are
18 still sleeping outside, the lost children, you know, who
19 are stuck in those drug families, but rather them be there
20 than in a foster home, in a glass-house foster home.

21 So if you can get that for me, it would be
22 great. I would have loved to have seen that, share that
23 with my family, just so we can close -- put closure to it.

24 **MR. JAMES MURRAY-HINTER:** (Indiscernible).
25 You're twice as strong as you think you are.

1 **MS. SHEILA MAZHARI:** Thank you for sharing,
2 Amanda. Did you want me to stop the recording, or did you
3 want to ...
4 --- Upon adjourning at 12:45 p.m.

LEGAL DICTA-TYPIST'S CERTIFICATE

I, Jenessa Leriger, Court Transcriber, hereby certify that I have transcribed the foregoing and it is a true and accurate transcript of the digital audio provided in this matter.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jenessa Leriger", is written over a solid horizontal line.

Jenessa Leriger

March 13, 2018