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2 D: Okay, can you tell me a little bit about yourself? What is your age?

3 C: Oh, that's a personal one (laughs). I'm 51 years old.

4 D: Okay, and what is your race?

5 C: I'm Native American and Black.

6 D: And what is your gender?

7 C: I'm a female.

8 D: What neighborhood area of Milwaukee do you live? And you don't have to live in Milwaukee
9 either, just so you know.

10 C: I live on the west side of Milwaukee near Wauwatosa, on the border of Wauwatosa.

11 D: Okay, how long have you lived there?

12 C: I've lived here for six years? Six years.

13 D: Okay. Do you remember where your story happened?

14 C: So, it was here. It started in July of 2017. My daughter, she didn't come for—I didn't have
15 fourth of July that year so and I had surgery and but usually we have all the holidays at my house
16 and my youngest daughter came and she, you know we were going to another family member's
17 house, she told me that she was concerned. She said, "Mama, Tutu called me in the middle of the
18 night last night, but I missed her call and now she's not answering." I said, "Well shoot. She was
19 out watching the fireworks and stuff she might still be asleep, give her some time to wake up or
20 whatever." And she's like, "I don't know mama I just, I'm worried about her because why would

21 she call me at that time of night?" So, I didn't think anything of it because if she was out
22 watching the fireworks, the big bang that night, she was down on Water Street she was probably
23 sleeping in a little bit. I didn't worry anything about it. And then a couple days later we still
24 hadn't heard from her, so I called her paternal grandmother and I asked her had she heard from
25 Tutu, and she's like, "She's fine. She's just taking a break. She doesn't want to be bothered with
26 anybody." So, I'm like, well I know her, or I thought I knew her, but she didn't seem concerned
27 or anything to me so, I'm like well, "I know Tutu is not going to worry her grandmother." So, I
28 said, "Well, Grandma said she's fine or whatever she's over by her dad's house." So, then my
29 son called me a couple hours later he said, "Mama have you heard from Tutu?" And I'm like,
30 "No, I talked to your grandma earlier and she said she, that Tutu just didn't want to be bothered
31 with anyone for the holidays." And he said, "Mama, Grandma is who called me and asked me
32 had I heard from Tutu, nobody's heard from her." So, then that's when I broke, that's when
33 everything broke out because like I said, I know Tutu, Tutu's not going to worry her
34 grandmother or her father. Her grandmother had suffered a stroke and a heart attack, and her
35 father had throat cancer and she took care of him, which means that she hadn't been taking care
36 of him, and nobody knew where she was at. If they didn't know, nobody knew where she was at.
37 So, I guess then I had surgery, and my youngest daughter went to the police station over here on
38 Silver Spring and reported her missing and they said that they wouldn't allow, or that she could
39 take a break, they wouldn't take a missing persons report from her because she was an adult. So,
40 I went up there and I filed a report but meanwhile, we got in touch with Troylo and Troylo came
41 with us and told us what we need to do to start these search parties and stuff because the police
42 weren't going to help us basically. She's been a missing minority woman, Black, and Native and
43 we really didn't have a lot of—I never experienced anything like that before but in the

44 community Troylo has and he said basically, they weren't going to help us. So, we had to do it
45 ourselves. We had to do the search parties and go door to door and do what we had to do and
46 keep the universe, open up the universe to find her. So we did that, they said they took a missing
47 persons report and they were going to list her critically missing because she fit all the criteria.
48 She wasn't a runaway, she had been on medication because she had a tumor on her pituitary
49 gland so she had a medical condition that she wasn't taking her medication and you know people
50 who she had spoke to every day had not spoken with her and I told them that I had heard that she
51 was in a domestic violence situation, she had left him and I think that he, his name was Sammy
52 Miller, that he had done something, that he knows where she was at. So, we were doing our
53 searches and going neighborhood to neighborhood and all over Facebook and any other social
54 media group that we could think of, and we just weren't hearing anything back and we, up in
55 Northern Wisconsin, we got sent up there near Wausau or somewhere near there, they said that
56 had a ping from her phone. So, we went up there and my heart dropped because where the ping
57 went to was in the National State Forestry and I just, I was happy that they didn't find her in
58 there because I thought about—I didn't want her to die or when I thought about her being in
59 there like I knew she wasn't going to come out of there and be okay. So, I was happy that we
60 didn't find her there. So, I went through this whole ordeal with sensitive crimes because I went
61 on my own because I wasn't getting any more answers. They weren't responding to my calls.
62 They weren't following the leads that we were getting on social media or from family members
63 and they just weren't listening to us, but they found out I went up to Wausau looking for her and
64 his name was [...], I can't think of his name right now, but he is no longer with them, he is
65 retired now. He said that he was yelling at me down at the Sojourner Truth House, threatening to
66 throw me in jail because I went crazy and what's wrong with me, and I'm like, what's wrong

67 with me is my daughter's missing and nobody's helping me looking for her. It is your job to help
68 me find her and you want to tell me that you're not here, because he told me he wasn't there,
69 from Sojourner Truth's phone, when I called up there. It was his voice. I had spoken with him
70 numerous times, so I knew his voice and I knew he was lying, saying he wasn't there. So when I
71 start acting a fool out in the lobby, he showed me that I was right, that he was there and that was
72 him who answered the phone and my husband went to video record him and he took me up to a
73 room to get me out of there and it was very rude and the furthest from sensitive, like even less
74 than insensitive he was to us, me and my family. He was very crude and rude, inconsiderate of
75 our feelings, he told me that in the beginning, our first encounter, he told me that he will find my
76 daughter, that even if, because he's brought home mothers, brought them home bags of bones
77 and that's how I got my baby back. She was bags of bones so. He didn't bring her back to me,
78 but that's how I got her back. So, I don't know who finally valued my daughter enough to do an
79 investigation, but it looked like the homicide department picked it up from the court proceedings.
80 I can see that all the interrogations were done by the homicide detectives, so I appreciate them.
81 But sensitive crimes, I sure hope it's being ran better. Because that was a horrible experience. I
82 think everybody's child should be valued and looked into. Yeah, that was hard. So, it came about
83 that he had a witness and I'm pretty sure there was more than one, but he had a witness with him,
84 he went picked him up and came out that he did, he took my daughter off, got her that the last
85 time she was seen was down on Water Street and he went to her daddy's house, and I believe he
86 threatened her doing some harm to her father is how he took her out the house because she was
87 afraid of him and she had left word with friends and family members that she talked to and that if
88 something happened to her, he did it. That's what I think happened, I'm not, I'll never know the
89 truth, and this year, or in 2021, I went to the site, and I went for a sermon so I can accept that I

90 really don't want to know any more details because I'll never know the truth. I'll just wait for the
91 time and try to find peace and what life has to bring and trying to save other families from going
92 through this experience. So, I guess what he did was took her, he beat her, he knocked her teeth
93 out and everything because I saw her skull and in Native American culture there's a certain
94 tradition what you have to do when you lose someone and with her, it was a little different. You
95 give a cedar bath but with her, because she was only bones and the smell sometimes, I still smell
96 the smell. So, I saw her with, and I knew that he beat her because she didn't have teeth on the
97 side of her mouth in her skull. He took her out in the woods from what they said in court, and he
98 shot her and left her there to die in the field alone. While she begged for her baby to spare her
99 life and that's it, I don't have her anymore. He got life without the possibility of parole. That's
100 the justice, that's what law can do, that's what the law is, and I appreciate her being valued in our
101 judicial system to give him the maximum penalty of the law. That's what it is, that's a penalty,
102 that's not justice, not justice for the family anyway, it's not because I don't have her back and I
103 won't have her back and it's been over four years and to speak about her still brings me to tears.
104 Because I miss her and that's what people don't understand is that's my baby. I still feel
105 emptiness, and I still look for her and I see her face in other young ladies and I turn just to make
106 sure it's not her and this is a horrible life to live.

107 D: The gentleman, what was his approximate age and his race?

108 C: He was 28 years old.

109 D: And what was his race?

110 C: Black.

111 D: I know you just said how this experience has affected you, but how has it affected your
112 family?

113 C: My family, we, it's so dysfunctional. They hurt, I don't know how to help my babies, they
114 miss their sister, and I miss my baby, and I can't help them. I can't fix it, as a mother I want to
115 fix it. I don't want them to be hurt or to be in pain and I don't know how to fix it, so, we're
116 broken.

117 D: Would you say this has affected the community?

118 C: Yes. There's family members and friends who, lifelong family members and friends, I haven't
119 spoken to because I feel as though they had information, whether they did or didn't, that's what I
120 believe and people who weren't there to help me search for her that called when she was on the
121 news that they found her, but I hadn't heard from them to help me to look for her, so I don't need
122 them and that's how I live my life. You weren't here when I needed you, then I don't need you
123 now.

124 D: I understand that. Do you, how do you think this situation could have been avoided?

125 C: I really don't think that, well. Can we pause for one second? I think I smell gas from eggs for
126 tomorrow. Could you repeat your question?

127 D: How do you think it could have been avoided?

128 C: Well, I think it could have been because he was on parole, and they had several encounters
129 where he was arrested. He was sanctioned for just days, and I think that the DOJ gave him too
130 many opportunities and he should have been locked up and he wouldn't have been able, she
131 would have still been here. He only had eight years for a prior murder. He killed someone in

132 what they called is an armed robbery gone wrong or whatever, but they only gave him eight
133 years for a man's life, and he should've still been in prison. She knew him from high school and
134 those eight years and how people fall out of touch, they just don't see each other, and she didn't
135 know his history until after she was already in a relationship with him, where what he had done
136 with the previous years, they hadn't seen each other. So I think a lot of what she learned about
137 him she learned to fear him and she didn't want our families to be involved or to know what was
138 going on because of what she learned about him, so I think that if the system, if the systems
139 weren't broken and that people—if the judges and there was more communication that he should
140 have been locked up and he wouldn't have had an opportunity to kill again.

141 D: So, he was on paper when he killed her?

142 C: He was on paper, yes.

143 D: And he wasn't on the bracelet?

144 C: Nope, he had went to jail twice for jumping on her and one time he went to jail and then he
145 got pulled over driving her car with her in the passenger seat and that's when he went to jail
146 again because he had a no-contact order that the Department of Justice put on them, and so he
147 only did like twenty-some days for that and they released him again and then two weeks later,
148 just weeks later he killed her. I'm not certain how many weeks later, but weeks later is when he
149 killed her because she did, she separated from him, but he was stalking her. He had a new
150 girlfriend and I believe a baby on the way from what it sounded like in court, but he just couldn't
151 let her go.

152 D: My God.

153 C: So, and he knew, I think he was jealous of the love that she had in her family and her with her
 154 children because they lived in the same home and her last words to him, according to the
 155 witness, was that she said “what about my babies?” and he lifted the gun and shot her. So, that’s
 156 this heartless, evil person that he should not be able to have phone calls or little snacks or
 157 whatever desires he can afford while he’s incarcerated now, he shouldn’t have visits because I
 158 can’t visit my daughter. He shouldn’t have phone calls, because I can’t call my daughter. Why?
 159 Why is that, why is capital so important to where you disregard, if he gets out, he can’t vote, but
 160 he took someone’s life and he could still communicate with the outside world, that’s not fair.

161 D: What do you think we could do to lower or eliminate gun violence?

162 C: Well, I’ve been working with something called a Purple Alert and that would help if what it
 163 could have helped my daughter or helped our family where we would have maybe had her
 164 remains before she was skeletal. We could have had a proper burial for her because that’s one
 165 thing we never saw her again and I think that leaves, that’s a different type of feeling when you
 166 can’t do your—say a proper goodbye to someone or even though they’re gone already it just, she
 167 was—there’s people mad at me right now because I didn’t have her casket at the funeral, but
 168 they didn’t know what I knew. The casket couldn’t be at the funeral. I tried to protect them from
 169 the smells, and they couldn’t open the casket, they don’t know. They hear “skeletal remains,” but
 170 I don’t think they understand what that means. She was literally in bags that they spread out for
 171 me to do the ritual, I they took her out. The hand was labeled and there was actually still a foot
 172 bag still in there that was labeled when I went to the funeral home to do our traditional cedar
 173 bath and that was different. So, there’s people mad at me right now because that but with this
 174 Purple Alert what we can do is say a final goodbye, because I read an article that in 1984 this
 175 happened to Jeannetta Robinson and her daughter, Sheryl, and little Jeannetta Robinson that dug

176 her grandbaby. If she didn't know Terrance Pitts, she wouldn't have been able to report her
177 daughter missing. At the time, he was a county executive and he reached out to the media and the
178 police department and had it broadcasted over the news that Sheryl and little Jeanetta were
179 missing and then people came forward and what they saw, and they identified the car and Ms.
180 Robinson was able to lay her daughter and her granddaughter down within days. So, I think that
181 the Purple Alert would help in a situation like that, if not what I hope for is that it saves more
182 lives. That it scares the perpetrator or the abuser into the releasing the domestic violence or
183 sexually trafficked young person or adult person, that it helps with that and that they're brought
184 back home to heal so that the family can heal because that's how, that's what I thought was the
185 worst I was going to get, I never could accept that I wasn't. that my daughter was dead. I
186 wouldn't say it, I'm like "well he's got her somewhere, he's drugging her up, he's trafficking
187 her" you know the stories you see on TV how they do it and I'm like "he's got her somewhere,
188 he's doing something to her but not that he killed her." I thought I was going to get her back and
189 I was going to have to fix her and heal together as a family and so I think the Purple Alert can
190 help that and in the worst-case scenario would be they're turning to made to use drugs or made to
191 do horrible, unspeakable things with whoever and would have to heal with that, but we would
192 have them home. I don't know if that's being selfish if a person would want to come home but, I
193 would want my daughter home and I think we could get that.

194 D: Purple Alert works how?

195 C: The Purple Alert will work like the Amber Alert it would, so you go and report your adult
196 child missing, male, female, Black, white, purple, it doesn't matter because everyone experiences
197 domestic violence or knows somebody who's been affected by it or you've been affected by it
198 because you're friends with somebody who's been in that situation so domestic violence affects

199 the whole community I feel. So, you go and you report your adult child missing, or family.
200 Friend, loved one. You know that if it is a certain type of criteria, that they've never gone
201 they've never done this before they don't have a habit of running away or leaving and taking
202 breaks, which is a big misconception with our law enforcement officers. They swear that people
203 of color, BIPOC people, we take breaks and we don't notify our families and we just want to get
204 away from everybody so we don't, they don't do that, they have a history of abuse people have
205 seen, it doesn't have to be that the law was involved but people have seen that there's witnesses
206 to the abuse. There would be (pause) I already said that it's totally out of their character and
207 there's abuse and to fit the missing persons criteria but also because of that misconception that
208 people want to be take a break or go missing I feel as though we could do something that works
209 for other spaces like a restraining order or a living will in the hospital or something they have
210 this where we can fill out a paper while we're living for our adult children or our family
211 members and loved ones and say in the event that I do go missing, I did not take a break, I want
212 this person to feel to be able to be a representative of me, to report me missing and to activate a
213 Purple Alert and let the media broadcast how I look, who I may have been with, the same way
214 they treat an Amber Alert and we could have it would be televised so we can, people would be
215 happening right there in real time, people say "Oh I've seen this car over there," you get real
216 reports, "Oh I've seen him. He was acting suspicious," they'll remember things right then and
217 there instead of two, three, four months down the line, a year down the line when you're trying
218 to remember things and people are like oh well I don't really recall because in my daughter's
219 case, there we shoes that were burned up. there were people who he had cleaned the truck out
220 where he'd beat her in where there was evidence tampering and people got away with that
221 because it was months down the line before anyone even believed she was missing outside of our

222 family and there were people, my children, my sons definitely didn't want her to be missing.
 223 They didn't want to believe, that they're like "What if she did take a break?" And I'm like "You
 224 know she did not take a break." So, I think that the Purple Alert would help with things like that,
 225 I do have something written up that I could share with you if you'd like.

226 D: Sure.

227 C: Okay let's see, share screen, (pause)

228 D: I made it so you can share.

229 C: Okay.

230 D: While you're looking do you have a photo you can share with me?

231 C: Of my baby?

232 D: I mean you can send it to me afterwards.

233 C: Okay.

234 D: But if you got one handy after you do this, I think it'd be great for the film.

235 C: Okay.

236 D: I mean the taping, I'm sorry.

237 C: Are we still taping right now?

238 D: Yes.

239 C: Oh, okay. I don't know where I stored it at. Let me see here (Pause). Okay now, here we go. I
 240 can share my screen. So here, can you see it?

241 D: Yes.

242 C: Do you see it?

243 D: I can see it.

244 C: Okay, so here it says, "The purpose of," I'll blow it up a little bit, okay so "The purpose of
245 having a Purple Alert is to allow law enforcement agencies to act swiftly in the pursuit of safety
246 and justice and act without discretion. The Purple Alert will allow law enforcement agencies to
247 move quickly in the rescue of our loved ones and or to secure crucial evidence. Perimeters of a
248 missing endangered person report combines law enforcement agencies' willingness to act. The
249 goal of the Purple Alert is to widen the scope of the above-mentioned perimeters and allow law
250 enforcement agencies the power to act immediately. The Purple Alert will lessen the law
251 enforcement's need to use discretion in which rates the urgency of missing persons to be a
252 critically missing status by focusing on more of the following criteria: One, the missing
253 endangered person has a history of intimate partner violence, which causes physical, mental, and
254 cognitive disability meets critical missing persons criteria. The intimate partner has a criminal
255 history of violent behavior and/or acts with displays of complicity. Three, the missing
256 endangered person has no history of the imperceptible disappearing or taking personal breaks
257 without communicating with family, friends, work and appointments. To be missing is out of
258 character, odd behavior for the individual. The missing person filed a waiver form to specific
259 victim rights, especially the right to share their name and image in the event they do go missing
260 or be abducted, like an Amber Alert via the emergency alert system (EAS) over television and
261 radio stations the EAS is broadcast every thirty minutes for the first two hours of an active alert,
262 and then every hour for the next three hours. A wireless emergency alert system (WEA)
263 broadcast directly to individual's cellular phones located in the broadcast area. In most cases, a

264 WEA will be issued only once per amber alert activation.” Oh that’s an Amber Alert, I meant
265 Purple Alert, there I just copied and pasted this from the Purple Alert so, “Purple Alert
266 Wisconsin website, the highway message boards, lottery terminals, the Wisconsin Crime Alert
267 Network.” So, the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network, businesses sign up for and they receive the
268 alert so they’re on the lookout but it’s not letting everyone else know, the public knows who can,
269 maybe somebody in the business may see something, but nine times out of ten it’s somebody
270 who’s outside in the streets who can tell you something. So then here I gave an example of how
271 it could, a part of it could look. I’m not a lawyer or part of legislature or anything like that so this
272 is just an example of how simple it could be, a letter from a victim prior to but you know, it’s
273 like a living will. You don’t know that you’re going to need it but if you need it, it’s there. A
274 restraining order, you file at the police station. This you can file at the police station. I mean
275 they’re already doing it or with the Department of Justice because there’s that Safe at Home
276 thing they do with them and they actually give you a card and matter of fact Safe at Home, they
277 could have their clients fill one of these out and have it stapled to their thing that they’re doing
278 over there. I mean there’s a lot of things that are already in place that it just makes sense to me.

279 D: It makes sense to me too! What a beautiful, I think the Purple Alert is just a great idea, and
280 what a beautiful way to honor your baby.

281 C: Okay and then let’s see here if I can get a picture of her off of here (pause). So here she is. I
282 can’t do full screen on here, but I can share now. And share screen. So, this is my baby.

283 D: Oh my gosh, she is gorgeous.

284 C: Yes.

285 D: She is just beautiful.

286 C: This is my family.

287 D: Aw. You have a lovely family.

288 C: Thank you.

289 D: You're welcome. And she's to the right.

290 C: Yes, this is her right.

291 D: Okay.

292 C: This was her last birthday, where was that? I don't know how I got this set up (laughs), hold
293 on I want to go back to that. Stop sharing.

294 D: I think the Purple Alert is a fantastic idea. Have you found out what you have to do to get it
295 enacted?

296 C: No, I'm actually trying to reach out to Senator Stubbs right now. I know sometime in May
297 that they're doing, well, let's start here, on February 14th, Valentine's Day, my oldest daughter
298 went up to Appleton to an event, a missing murdered Indigenous women event, where Senator
299 Stubbs was there, where they're trying to bring missing and murdered Black women with the
300 movement that trying to bring two movements together so, Audrey is Black and Native, so I
301 mean of course I'm Black and Native so of course, I feel as though that is what we need to do.

302 D: (unintelligible) Would you say anything to our elected officials?

303 C: I think that we need to do more preventative work. There's a lot of meetings going on and not
304 a lot of action taking place to prevent our families, our communities from being disrupted by this
305 violence, by these crimes. Since Audrey's gone, I've gone, I've went to school, and I've become
306 a social worker where I am a domestic violence sexual assault advocate now and I feel as though

307 there's a lot more that needs to be done, that can be done, because there's a lot of wages being
308 paid and there's still not shelters, we're calling around, not that these different agencies out here
309 don't want or the city of Milwaukee doesn't want to help, I believe they do from the meetings,
310 but the resources aren't there. I think that more resources could be available and that they know
311 how to fix it because they're the ones who did it. I'm a firm believer that systemic racism has
312 done this to our community and it's right where they want it to be. There's a lot of social
313 programs in place, but the killing is still going on. The murders are still going on, the guns are
314 still available. When people are leading you, like it in my case where I told them where he was,
315 that he had done it. I gave them leads to who he was with who ultimately I was right every step
316 of the way, they didn't listen to me, when you tell them that you see the red flags of something
317 happening, something that's about to happen that you can feel the energy going that way, they
318 don't want to do anything until something's already done they give people too many chances,
319 slap on the hand, before they ultimately tear them out of the community, which hurts families as
320 well. There's measures that something needs to be done. I've been working on this Purple Alert
321 and changing it up and talking to different senators since 2018. I lost my baby in 2017, so that's,
322 this year will be four years of me still trying to get this implemented and it just makes sense to do
323 so. Why is it not done? Because they're not ready to fix, they're not ready to prevent, they want
324 this chaos. Chaos and corruption brings cash and that's, I firmly believe that's what they're
325 doing and they have to prove me wrong.

326 D: I agree with you. Chaos and poverty brings cash. But unfortunately, the gate holders have
327 been sitting here all this time not making any dent, any change, so you're right. What would you
328 say, what would you like to say to the community in reference to gun violence or violence?

329 C: I would like to say (pause) what can I say? (pause). What is going on here? I know they're
330 going to cut and snip, so I'm not even worried about holding.

331 D: Oh, don't worry about it, you're right. They're going to cut and snip me out (laughs).

332 C: (laughs) so I'm trying to share, oh here we go, so this is my baby, this is where I go, and I talk
333 to her and—

334 D: It's beautiful.

335 C: It's not a place anyone wants to hang out at. So I think that we need to support each other. I
336 think what Senator Stubbs is trying to do and merge the two campaigns, Native and Black, that
337 we need to come together and be more inclusive and stop this division where and help each other
338 because we're at the bottom of all the statistics or at the top depends on which direction is the
339 bad direction so, we need, we're both together, and I think that divided, we haven't gone
340 anywhere. So why not work together and see where we can go from there? We're not going to
341 lose anything by trying to be more inclusive. We can't use the master's tools as Audre Lorde
342 said. You can't use the master's tools, so if he created this division, then we have to work against
343 the division and do the opposite of what he wants us to do as far as we can go with it and not go
344 visit our babies in graveyards. That's what I have to say about that.

345 D: Love it. It makes a great promo what you just said, I mean that, That's excellent. Is there
346 anything you like to add?

347 C: Well, whenever it is in May, I'll put it on my Facebook page, in May when I find the date,
348 waking women off the Menomonee Reservation, they're having a campaign up with Senator
349 Stubbs and they're meeting up in Madison at the Capitol, and I'm going to invite and see how
350 many people really want change, and I dare you to meet us there. Not dare, I challenge you,

351 that's what it is now. In my day, it was daring, now we challenge (laughs). I challenge you to
352 meet us at the Capitol.

353 D: Love it. Ms. Scott, you've answered all the questions and I know you got to get to grandbaby.

354 C: Yeah, I didn't even talk about that, I'm raising grandbabies (laughs).

355 D: That's right you're raising her daughter or son.

356 C: Yes, I have her oldest one is now 18, so she's with my youngest daughter. I hovered over
357 them too much, too clingy whatever she needed. I mean she's doing excellent in school. She just
358 went state with her wrestling. That's her outlet. She's very physical. her academics she's been
359 honor roll her whole high school career so she's on her way to college on a full ride. So she's
360 doing good, she's an overachiever who she is doing well. The little one, she's a spoiled rotten
361 brat and she's doing just as well, she's a little more work (laughs). Audrey had already raised her
362 oldest girl and she did a fine job with her; this little one, she is rotten (laughs) but she's mine
363 (laughs).

364 D: I bet you've got something to do with that.

365 C: Her mama did that too (laughs) and I just continued, yeah, I do it too. We all do it. Her daddy
366 is involved and everybody on her father's side, our side, everybody just making this little rotten
367 baby.

368 D: I want to thank you for the interview so I'm going to stop recording.

369 C: Okay.

370 PART TWO

371 D: Do you forgive the murderer of your—?

372 C: Oh, hell no. (laughs). No and if God's going to send, whatever creator, God, whatever He's
373 going to do to me and He does understand that I am never going to forgive him no, no.

374 D: Yeah.