

AFFIDAVIT OF KEITH ANTHONY

I, Keith Anthony, being 21 years or older, do hereby state under oath that I have personal knowledge and I am competent to testify to the following facts, to wit:

1. I am a resident of McGehee, Desha County, Arkansas.
2. During 1996 and 1997 I was a student at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
3. During the spring semester of 1995 to 1996, a fellow student, Heath Carlton Stocks, was my roommate.
4. While rooming with Heath Stocks, he and I spoke often about his family dynamics; problems with his father, Joe Stocks, his love for his mother, Barbara Stocks, and his adoration for his sister, Heather Stocks.
5. Heath and I occasionally lifted weights together and it was at that time that numerous conversations were held in regard to his Boy Scout leader, Charles A. "Jack" Walls.
6. Heath informed me that Jack was training him to be an assassin; trying to buy him an assassin gun. He was attempting to get into the Navy Seals so that he could learn how to be an assassin.
7. On January 17, 1997, Heath's father, mother, and sister were killed in their home in Furlow, Arkansas.
8. On January 18, 1997, Heath purportedly confessed to the murder of his family.
8. On the night of the murders, I was not at school and, instead, was visiting my family home in Bearden, Arkansas. I would not learn of the murders until I returned to school on Sunday, January 19, 1997.
9. On or about January 21, 1997, I was requested to attend a community meeting at the Concord United Methodist Church in Furlow, Arkansas. The meeting was an open forum for informational purposes as to why Heath would have murdered his family or, alternatively, why he would have confessed to the crime.
10. Heath's public defender, Edgar Thompson ("Thompson"), appeared to be hosting the meeting (i.e., taking notes, asking questions, etc.).
11. I informed Mr. Thompson the information told to me by Heath, regarding Heath and his Boy Scout Leader, Jack, buying him guns and training him to be an assassin ("my statement"). Initially I referred to Jack as "Jake" and I was asked if I were referring to Jack Walls. I

confirmed that I was. Heath's grandfather, Martin Stocks, stated, "No, he is sitting beside you, he wouldn't do nothing like that."

12. It was confirmed that Jack Walls was seated beside me. No reaction or statement was made by Jack regarding my statement.

13. I made no additional statements and I was not asked any questions, by anyone, regarding my statement.

14. No subsequent interview or statement was immediately requested or taken regarding my statement at the community meeting.

15. At the close of the community meeting, the remaining individuals relocated to the home of Martin and Dorothy Stocks. Jack Walls was in attendance.

16. I have reviewed a letter dated February 7, 1997 addressed to Mac Carder, Jr. ("Carder"), Heath's defense co-counsel, from Thompson and corresponding notes from the community meeting at Concord United Methodist Church (see **Exhibit A**). I was unable to locate any notation of my statement in the notes taken by Thompson, subsequently relayed to Carder.

17. Approximately six months later, I again relayed to Heath's grandmother, Dorothy Stocks, the information given in my statement at the community meeting.

18. Almost three years later, on April 26, 2000, I participated in a telephone interview with Carder and his assistant, Lance Womack of the Capital Conflict and Appellate Office, which is part of the Arkansas Public Defender Commission. A transcript of said phone call is attached hereto as **Exhibit B**.

19. During the telephone interview, I informed Carder and Womack of my statement and of any reaction to said statement at the community meeting.

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KEITH ANTHONY

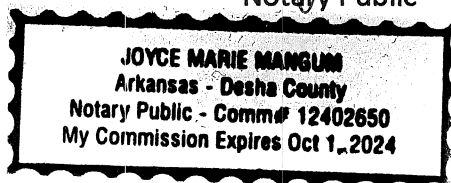
STATE OF ARKANSAS)
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County of Desha) SS

Subscribed and sworn to me by Keith Anthony, who personally appeared before me and is known to me to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing Affidavit, and acknowledged that he executed the same as his free act and deed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 13th day of July, 2016.

Joyce Marie Mangum
Notary Public

My commission expires:



Home coming queen jilted him. He really got mad and hurt about that. Mother called the parents of the girl and asked them not to do this to him.

Bonnie keeps saying, "he is a little boy, he never grew up." He was totally crushed. There was rivalry between him and Heather because she did so well and he did so poorly. All the focus was on her when he left for college.

His father was verbally harsh and loved the boy but his harsh attitude never let it come across. The father could be a real bear. He was never in special ed classes. Heath was never real good in school but mother told him he had to take these advanced classes in order to get into school. A man does all of these things and you don't. Your sister, Heather, is tougher than you are.

Mr. Shields came in at 3:36PM.

Heath was pushed to be an eagle scout and made it.

Mother and dad did not want the world to know Heath was not succeeding and would never have talked to the world about any of this. Probably continually talked to him about his failures and Heather's successes.

Annie Mae? and two young women and one young man came in. a 3:44

Annie Mae Harris, Janice Staton, Keith Anthony, roommate, Jan Lowry, Kelly Cunningham, his neighbor and he was with her when they found him.

Roommate Heath often talked about how he and his father yelled at him. Dad jumped down his throat about everything. He brought home some weights and put them down in the wrong place. Heath often talked about hurting his dad to show him badly Heath had been hurt by his dad. Heath loved his mother and would never have hurt her.

Heath entered the tough man contest to show his dad how really good he was. One time friends were over and his dad said lets fight and then his dad beat him up. Heath wanted to show his dad how tough he was and sort of get even. He vowed never to be like his dad was.. He would be a different kind of father. He had a lot of hatred toward his dad when he was younger.

At one time Heath went into his mother and dad's room with a gun but did not do anything.

Any little thing would set him off. He had a real short temper. Even if someone else would intimidate his friend he would be set off.

Heath would take out his anger lifting weights. He learned in a psychology class that he had been an abused child.

Heath was always drinking. He cured his anger by drinking.

Girl friend went over and he put flat side of knife on her kneck, face and asked her if she was afraid when she said no he put the knife down. He then renounced God. It seemed he was testing her to see if he could make her mad or afraid. (control?) (like parents?)

When he had a bad day he would say I would like to die. He told girl friend if you want to die we can die together. He would get drunk and drink as much as he could get. He would pour alcohol thru bread and drink that. He did not like the taste of alcohol but drank to get away.

He said he could not do anything right.. He was very jealous of his girl friend. Others would tell him his girl friend was cheating on him and he would go and check. Several other people besides his roommate and girl friend perceived that he was able to be set off by the least provocation and they often did that just to set him off.

His dad often told him, "I love you son, but..."

When he had the DWI he knew he would never be able to be good enough for his dad.

Heath went to a Psycharitist his senior year in high school. (mother's sister, a nurse). Mother didn't want family to know he was going to psychologist. They couldn't afford further counseling because mother had changed jobs and insurance was no longer available. Heath had made progress and phychaitrist thought he would be alright. Mother never interferred when dad beat him.

When mother's sister was younger and stayed at house she heard Heath being abused and was afraid. She finally stopped staying over there because of this.

Susie (dated him for about a month) Heath and Heather fought a lot over the holidays. Mother and dad were going to buy Heather a new Blazer and Heath was jealous.

Heath was going to try to go to the army but got turned down because of DWI and public intox. 2 offenses.

Dr Counts may be the treating doctor.

Heath had no hobbies. He would get drunk and go out on the motorcycle and not care if he got hurt.

Monday Jan 13, Heath said to his roommate, "I wish I had a gun I would kill myself."

He was always saying he needed to get a job but never went and looked.

Heath did work for the Highway department in the summer but did not save any money. His girlfriend and roommate used their credit cards to get him a stereo. He was getting his income tax refund to pay them back.

Told girlfriend his cosigner on his motor cycle was in the tough crowd and get his money and was more like a dad to him than Joe was because Joe was never there.

The man he thought was more like a dad turns out to be Jack Walls Jr.

There was a warrant out on Heath for failure to appear at a public intox.

Heath did not have motorcycle drivers license.

There is a terroristic threatning warrant out on him in Arkadelphia (Glenn Mauser is the victim.) Glenn had a motorcycle helmet like Heath's. Heath took it out Glenn's car and would not wear it because Glenn might see him with it. Officers were try to stop him because he had no helmet and got him for DWI. DWI in October and public intox was in November

He did not appear on public intox and a warrant was issued.

Heath was drunk most of the time at least 4 nights out of the week.

Heath thought that the army would be the time and place he needed to be a better person and get it all together.

He told his girl friend he had played Russian roulette a lot but said he was just lucky. He talked about suicide a lot.

It was Heath's choice not to pursue the sexual event that had occurred when he was 13 and his mother and dad wanted to but he was afraid of the social implications.

He downed himself a lot. He was surprised anyone would talk to him. (he had a real low self esteem)

Heath was hung up on his hair. His college class mates noticed he needed to impress everyone and wore the best clothes.

Heath had never cried before recently. He wanted to lift weights until his body was perfect. He had quit lifting weights and didn't seem to care. He told his friends he

had been kicked out by his parents in the summer.

EXHIBIT B

TRANSCRIPTION OF TAPED TELEPHONE INTERVIEW OF KEITH ANTHONY ON APRIL 26, 2000

[The following is a transcription of a taped telephone interview with Keith Anthony on April 26, 2000. This interview was conducted by Mac Carder and Lance Womack from the office at the Arkansas Public Defender Commission.]

LANCE: Alright, I'm going to go ahead and start the tape now. Uh, Keith, this is Lance Womack. Present is supervising attorney, Mac Carder. We are with the Capital Conflict and Appellate Office, which is part of the Arkansas Public Defender Commission. Today is April 26, 2000, and it's approximately 11:30, and we are talking with Coach Keith Anthony. And, Keith, you aware that I am taping this?

KEITH: Yep.

LANCE: Okay, and you don't have a problem with this, is that right?

KEITH: No sir.

LANCE: Okay. Could you speak up just a tad?

KEITH: Alright; I'm sorry.

LANCE: That's Okay. Let me turn your volume up. There, that ought to be better. Okay, Keith, you were present at a meeting after the murders, and you were going to tell us what you heard, what you saw, and just what went on at that meeting.

KEITH: Alright.

LANCE: To the best of your memory.

KEITH: It has been awhile, but three of my friends, or me and two of my friends, and [INAUDIBLE] from both sides.

LANCE: Keith, excuse me. Who were the other two friends, please?

KEITH: Uh, Kelly Cunningham.

LANCE: Is that a female?

KEITH: Yeah.

LANCE: Okay.

KEITH: And uh, Jan-- I cannot think of her last name. Uh, I cannot think. He dated them for a little bit, and, uh, before all this happened.

LANCE: Okay.

KEITH: And uh, but we all went up there, they asked us to come up there and talk to em, and, uh, we told them, you know, that, what all was--that he was drinking bad then, was real depressed all the time, uh, you know, see uh, on his mama's side--his grandma, she was pretty upset about it; you know, just trying to figure out what was going on, he asked a lot of questions that--there were some questions we answered, I really can't remember exactly what they were. He kind of--He really kind of blamed some of it on us, for not, you know, like we took psychology classes and we should of picked up on all this stuff, but, you know we never did that. But, uh, I remember at one point, I said something about Jake was trying to make Heath an assassin.

LANCE: Jake?

KEITH: Jake.

MAC: Who said that, Keith? This is Mac Carder.

KEITH: I did.

MAC: Oh, Okay.

LANCE: Who is Jake, Keith?

KEITH: I think that is the guy that is his Boy Scout leader.

LANCE: They call him Jake?

KEITH: Well, Jack, Jack, Jake.

LANCE: Okay, Jack. Okay, Jack.

KEITH: Okay, it's Jack. It's been awhile.

LANCE: Okay, that's alright. We talking about Jack Walls?

KEITH: That's him.

LANCE: Okay.

KEITH: Uh, he said he was trying to make him, trying to buy him an assassin gun, and was trying to get into the Navy Seals so he could learn how to be an assassin. Heath told me that from the day one I met him.

MAC: Okay, when did you first meet Heath?

KEITH: The semester--the spring semester of '95. He roomed right next to me.

MAC: He told you at that time that Jack Walls was. . .

KEITH: We started lifting weights together. . .

MAC: Yeah.

KEITH: . . . and he started saying that Jack is trying to buy me a gun, trying to make me get into the Navy Seals, so I can, you know, be an assassin, and that's what he wanted to be.

MAC: Okay.

KEITH: Uh, and I told him that, and Jack--I didn't know who Jack was, but after I said that, I said some guy named Jack or something like that was trying to make Heath an assassin. He said Jack Walls; I said, "Yeah, that's him. No, he is sitting beside you, he wouldn't do nothing like that."

LANCE: Where did this occur?

KEITH: When I said this? In the meeting.

MAC: Who were you saying this to?

KEITH: The uh, the attorney.

MAC: Edgar Thompson?

KEITH: I guess, I cannot remember his name.

MAC: Are you certain that it was Edgar Thompson? Were you certain it was the attorney?

KEITH: It was the guy who was taking all the notes; it was the only guy in there, it was the guy who says "I'm the public defender."

MAC: Okay, was it the guy who had the lap top computer?

KEITH: Yeah, that was him, the guy with the lap top computer, he was the one [inaudible] probably told him to.

MAC: Where were you--where did this--where did this conversation occur?

KEITH: In the church, in that meeting, with everybody else.

MAC: Alright, where was Edgar Thompson sitting?

KEITH: Uh, right across from me.

MAC: Right across from you?

KEITH: It was all like a half moon.

MAC: Yeah.

KEITH: The guy right across--pipe and everything--I told him that and he said Mr. uh, Heath's grandpa said no, Jack couldn't do that, Jake or whatever his name is, is sitting right beside us, he wouldn't do nothing like that.

MAC: Alright, uh.

KEITH: So, that's, that's what was said.

MAC: Yeah. Tell me, would you go over this one more time, it is real important. Who-- Okay, you were in the church, the Methodist church over in Furlow?

KEITH: Yep.

MAC: You was with Kelly and Jan?

KEITH: Uh huh. [positive response]

MAC: Alright--were you sitting in between Kelly and Jan, or . . .?

KEITH: I was sitting, it was Jan, Kelly, then me, then, uh, Jack or whatever his name is, I can't--and, uh, Mr. Walls.

LANCE: Jack Walls was sitting next to you?

KEITH: He was sitting next to me.

LANCE: Then sitting on the other side of him was Edgar Thompson?

KEITH: No, it was, uh, Mr., uh--Heath's grandpa.

MAC: Alright. Mr. Stocks or Mr. Harris?

KEITH: Mr. Stocks.

MAC: Alright. Now, uh. . .

KEITH: And, uh, the guy with that lap top computer that was typing all this stuff down was straight in front of me.

MAC: Alright, where was the preacher sitting?

KEITH: I think he was sitting beside Mr. Stocks.

MAC: Okay. So the preacher was sitting beside Mr. Walls, too, wasn't he, or was he?

KEITH: Uh, huh.

MAC: He was?

KEITH: Yeah, he was sitting beside Mr. Stocks; we was all kind of like in a half-moon?

MAC: Yeah.

KEITH: And that's, that's how we--Jack was sitting right beside me, and then uh, it was Mr.

MAC: Alright.

LANCE: Were you there for the entire meeting?

KEITH: Yes, I was there--I even went back to their house after the meeting.

LANCE: Back to whose house?

KEITH: Mr. Stocks.

LANCE: Okay. What occurred there?

KEITH: Uh, I--we just kind of talked, you know, sit around with a bunch of folks there and we was just kind of talking. I can't remember what all happened there, I just, uh. . .

LANCE: We just killed a big old fly, don't let that scare you.

[*Laughter*]

KEITH: Yeah, uh. That's--Kelly and them said, yeah, that they remembered Heath telling them that all the time.

MAC: Well, so you're saying that Heath told you that . . .

KEITH: Yes.

MAC: . . .close to, or over a year before this happened?

KEITH: Yeah.

MAC: Did Heath ever confide to you that he had been sexually molested?

KEITH: No, he never said that.

MAC: Okay. All Heath was talking about was Jack--did he say Jack was teaching him how to kill?

KEITH: Was trying to make him an assassin . . . was going to buy him a .308 assassin's gun, and all that good stuff. Teach him how to shoot, how to shoot right, how to have no uh, feelings when you do it; just do it and leave.

MAC: No remorse?

KEITH: No remorse.

MAC: Was he saying he was doing this to prepare him for the Navy Seals, or was there. . .

KEITH: Well, the Navy Seals was going to help prepare him to do this.

MAC: So he was teaching Heath to become an assassin, and was also wanting Heath to go to the Navy Seals, so he could. . .

KEITH: Preparing him to.

MAC: So he could--would help in his role as an assassin for Jack Walls?

KEITH: That's right.

MAC: Did Heath indicate then that Jack Walls was going to employ him as an assassin, and pay him?

KEITH: I--I--he said he was going to make around three or four a guy or more maybe more than ten thousand at a time-- it's according to who it was. And said he just, you know--he didn't tell me who was going to employ him, but that's what he was wanting--that was what his main thing was always going to be.

MAC: Alright, now who at this meeting--I'm kind of jumping around, but who said-- it was Mr. Stocks that said, "Oh, Jack Walls wouldn't have done that, he is sitting right next to you."

KEITH: Right.

MAC: It wasn't Edgar Thompson that said that?

KEITH: It was Jack Walls

MAC: Okay.

KEITH: It was Mr. Stocks.

MAC: Mr. Stocks; the grandfather who is deceased now, is that correct? I don't guess, I

don't guess you knew he died?

KEITH: I talked to Ms. Stocks about six months--after I read it in the paper. I called her and told her this.

MAC: Yeah.

KEITH: I heard he was deceased.

MAC: Okay. Is there anything else that you can think of?

KEITH: Not--not that actually can help him, you know, I don't really remember what, we all kind of talked and tried to find out what was going on, you know, they told me--after the ball game he went back to their house, they all ate dinner, and stuff like that and that's about--just the day to day.

MAC: Did you ever get a chance to talk to Heath since he was incarcerated?

KEITH: No, I hadn't ever gotten the chance to talk to him. School has been so busy, it has been unreal, and I've just never had a . . .

LANCE: After you found out--after you heard about the murders, uh, and then remembered what Heath had told you, what did you think?

KEITH: It scared me. Cause he came back that night looking for me and, you know, I never really knew--I don't, I slept right in the same room, the same--and never thought a thing about it. Then, you know, after I found out, I said, well, you know, it kind of scared me. But I don't think he would ever really hurt me. But you know, you see, I didn't really know about it until like--I came home that weekend and didn't know about it until I got back to my apartment Sunday night. And everybody sort of bombarded me with it, and I about fell on my knees.

LANCE: Yeah, I'll bet.

KEITH: It just--cause he was like, you know, like a brother to me, you know, for two years,

how I remember it. Yeah, he, he. . .

MAC: Would you, uh, consider putting this stuff down on paper? Just and--What I am talking about, is the fact that when you first met Heath and that he--you considered him brothers--like a brother to you, and also that Heath had confided in you, and you started lifting weights together, and that he had confided in you that, uh, Jack Walls was teaching him how to be an assassin, and everything else you told us about how much he would make, and, uh, that Jack Walls, his Boy Scout leader, was saying that, uh-- he was going to teach him to be an assassin, and also uh, that it would be a good idea that he go to the Navy Seals, that it would give him further training?

KEITH: Yeah, I will. I've been meaning to do that, cause, uh, he wrote me a letter and asked me to do that, and I've been meaning to do it.

MAC: Boy, it's very important that you do it pretty quick, because we've got this clemency hearing. What that would do, Mr. Anthony, is just, uh, allow me to present that to the board and say, "look, this proves--this helps prove, that Heath--that this was actually going on, that Heath was being trained to be an assassin by Jack Walls. It's not that he was just being raped by Jack Walls, but Jack Walls was also teaching him how to kill, which he eventually did, at the direction of Jack Walls. That is one of the most important things we got here, is that information you have. Put on there the date that you found out about it, so, uh, that will show how long he had actually been in training to be an assassin.

KEITH: Okay.

LANCE: And Keith, try to include, you know, who, what, when, where, how. You know, try to nail down as many of the dates as you can, and the people that were present.

MAC: Yeah, the facts, where you were, when you were there, what was said, who said it, and uh, bring up that little meeting at the church, too. If you would, finish up the letter with that. Could

you--would you mind doing that?

KEITH: No sir, I'll do it, it's no problem.

MAC: Can you fax it to me?

KEITH: Today, or . . . ?

MAC: Or whenever you finish it, next few days, couple of days, or so.

KEITH: Let me find me a pen right quick.

MAC: And that way--

KEITH: Alright.

MAC: What we can do, you know, you can fax it and I'll look it over, and then we'll have it. My fax number is 501-682-9073.

KEITH: Okay.

MAC: And if you would address this--you don't have to put an address on it.

KEITH: Okay. Just put my name.

MAC: Just put your name and put "To Whom It May Concern", or "To The Board", cause this is going to, you wanna write this down, Post Prison Transfer Board Members.

KEITH: Alright.

MAC: And then, you know, you just put on there To Whom It May Concern.

KEITH: Okay.

MAC: And, uh, if you could just send that to me, I can get it to the Board.

KEITH: Okay.

MAC: And, uh, but if you want to just fax it to me, we can look over it, and if there is something I think you may have left out, and I can get back with you, would that okay with you?

KEITH: Yeah.

MAC: Is there a good time when we can get in touch with you?

KEITH: Uh--between, uh, I guess between 11:30 and 12:00, I get a little break, or anytime after about 7:00.

LANCE: At what number, Keith?

KEITH: 836-3166. I'm kind of hard to catch.

LANCE: 836-3166,

KEITH: 3166

LANCE: 836-3166. Okay, that is your girlfriend's number--what's her name?

MAC: Between 11:30 and 12:00, right?

KEITH: I'm sorry?

LANCE: What is her name, please?

KEITH: Jennifer.

MAC: Between 11:30 and 12:00, right?

KEITH: That's when I'll be here, at this number here.

MAC: Oh, okay.

KEITH: That's my--I get a little break here.

MAC: This is after 7:00?

KEITH: Yeah that's after 7:00.

MAC: Okay, alright.

KEITH: I've got practice till 5:00 then I usually hang around just a little bit and. . .

LANCE: Now, I've called so many numbers, I forgot which one that we're talking on now.

So, what number are we on now?

KEITH: Uh, I don't really know. I've never called the Junior High. 80---

LANCE: That's okay, you're at the junior high?

KEITH: Yes sir.

LANCE: Okay. I've got that number right here. That's 832----

KEITH: I'm kind of hard to catch sometimes.

LANCE: Yeah, you are.

MAC: Are you the football coach?

KEITH: Uh, I'm student teaching. I graduate in two weeks.

MAC: Oh, okay.

KEITH: But I think I'm going to football coach somewhere.

MAC: Alright.

LANCE: Is there anything you'd like us to tell Heath?

KEITH: Just mainly tell him to hang in there, we're trying.

LANCE: Okay.

KEITH: Anything I can do to help, you know, tell him I miss him. Cause I got a letter at the house I got wrote, just got to get it mailed to him.

LANCE: That'd be great

MAC: I'll talk to him this morning and he'll be glad to hear from you and this is going to help him a lot. We appreciate it--appreciate you acting on this pretty quick too.

KEITH: No problem. I will.

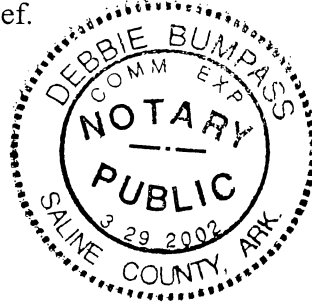
MAC: Thank you.

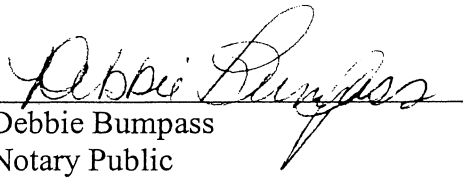
LANCE: Thank you Keith.

CERTIFICATION

STATE OF ARKANSAS)
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COUNTY OF PULASKI)

I, Debbie Bumpass, Notary Public in and for the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing 14 pages is a true and correct transcription of the taped telephone interview with Keith Anthony conducted by Mac Carder and Lance Womack on April 26, 2000, to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.




Debbie Bumpass
Notary Public

My Commission Expires 3/29/02