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INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Today's date is
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   January 19, 2018. The time is approximately 9:30. I
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   am Scott Gilbert, investigator with the New Hampshire
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   Attorney General's Office. I am at the Attorney
   General's Office. We're in the first floor
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   conference room, room 107. I am with Robert Clegg
   and Geoffrey Ward. We spoke just briefly before I
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   turned the tape recorder on, and you've given me
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   permission to record this already.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Sure, yeah.
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           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And it's the 18th,
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   Scott.
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: I said the 19th?
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           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: You said the 19th.
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   It's all right.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: You had me going.
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: My mistake.
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           There won't be any more mistakes.
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   discussed briefly what this was about yesterday when
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   I talked to you on the phone.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Right.
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: So you're aware
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   of why you're here, and you have some knowledge of
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Just a little background. Can you tell us a
  little bit about what you do now and what you've done
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   in the past?
                          Well, I spent eight years in
           ROBERT CLEGG:
   the New Hampshire House and I spent six years in the
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   New Hampshire Senate. I own a firm that rehabs old
               We like to restore the historic
   buildings.
               And I also own a lobbying firm.
   buildings.
   for Congress when I left the Senate. I lost, or I
   won, depends on how you look at it. I think I won
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   because I didn't have to go down. And since then,
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   I've stayed active in politics in the state of New
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              We take on a lot of pro se -- or I should
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   say pro bono issues but we do stay -- we stay intact.
   So how I got involved in the Sanborn issue was
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   because I've been there so long. To a lot of the
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   people that are over there, I'm the big brother or
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   the father.
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT:
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            ROBERT CLEGG: So a lot of people tell me
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   things that they probably shouldn't. Most things
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don't go anywhere, but this one happened to be a

situation that I had gotten tired of because this

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guy's just a -- it's a common practice for him to
  sexually harass people or harass people, and this one
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  went too far. The way I found out about it was when
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  Peter Bragdon was being pushed out politically for
   taking a job as -- with the Municipal Association
   while also being the President of the Senate and
   while the State of New Hampshire had a lawsuit with
   the Municipal Association -- I know all the names.
                  was working in the Clerk's Office.
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                                         So he would be
            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT:
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   the intern --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: He was the intern, the New
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   Hampshire intern of the University. And he had asked
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                          -- no, what's Tammy's last
   the Clerk, Tammy
                     No. 1
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   name -- Tammy Wright -- sorry -- if his deal was
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                      Tammy called me.
   going to be gone.
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she didn't want to get a lot of information out there but she told me what the situation was, how he had gotten some money and the job in return for basically clamming up, I guess, on the situation. So I went out and found out from a number of people by asking

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just the right questions that if, in fact, a case
  such as this existed, that the money in the envelope
  was a small part that the real -- the real payoff was
   a job. Because unless he had done something that
   would be considered an offense, he had a lifetime
   job, so he could have 20 years in the Clerk's Office
   with a pension. And I passed that along. So as it
   progressed, more and more information came out about
        We started asking for, myself and others, under
   the Right to Know, for the whole thing, because we
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   thought it was time for him to leave. And while
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   leadership kept saying we could have it, legal
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   counsel, Rick Lehmann, kept saying that we missed
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   something, we didn't put the right word in.
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   was always a reason why we couldn't have it. At one
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   point, he called it -- said it was an employee
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   situation and I argued that Senator Sanborn's not an
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   employee. I had been through that whole thing
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   before. And as far as we were concerned, we didn't
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   care who the intern was. Although we knew, we didn't
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   care who the intern was -- redact his name. We need
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   the information because this guy needs to leave.
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   still believe in the institution. It means a lot to
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And I think what he does is a black eye upon the
  institution. So we have tried ever since we found
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  out about it to get him out.
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       This kid's not the only one that he's harassed.
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                      I know that No.2
                                        who now works for
   I know of others.
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                                       And there's --
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           INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Can I -- do you
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   know -- do you have any contact with her now?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I don't, because she was a --
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   she was -- she worked --
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                        I gave her a glowing
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   recommendation
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   Are you saying she won't return calls?
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT:
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                            I can see what I can do but I
            ROBERT CLEGG:
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   have a feeling that with
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   lot of people are fearful that if they come out and
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   say anything, that when they have legislation, it's
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   going to come out. I was told the other day that
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                                     down to his facility
   Andy Sanborn called
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   after the place was closed, at the draft, and I was
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   told when No.1 got there, Andy was cooking
                       ot a little nervous and left.
                NO. 1
   something.
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   Now, Andy's -- Andy's a big guy and he can be
   threatening. So to some people, they don't want any
  part of that. And, you know, it's not unusual -- I
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Have you -- do
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   you know of or have you heard of anything about any
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   possibility of any nondisclosures in this matter?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I don't know.
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                                               Okay.
            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT:
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I don't.
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Can I ask you
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   what -- there's three things going on here. There
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   was a, as you referred, that situation where Senator
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   Sanborn said --whether a proposition or whatever you
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                                              (sic), what
   want to refer to it as, to
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   you know of or what you've heard that was, what the
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Okay.
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            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: -- what you
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   know about the money, and then ultimately what you
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know about the job.
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ROBERT CLEGG: Okay. I heard that Andy 2 Sanborn -- I heard that Andy said to his wife that he couldn't go to Florida with her during break and said, geez, I'd love to go to Florida. No. 1 heard that Andy said, well, if you give me a blow job, or oral sex, however he framed it, then you can go with my wife. And I heard that Rick Lehmann was either standing outside the office or walking by the office, heard it and turned it into the Chief of 10 Staff, which was Jay Flanders at the time. 11 heard that Jay took control of it, which is typical 12 for Jay. The kid was offered a job. I heard the 13 money was -- originally the money was so that he 14 could buy some clothes to do the job and he would 15 have gas money. And I heard that the kid agreed to 16 whatever the deal was. But the deal was that he had 17 18 the job, so.

INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Did you hear any reference to the amount of money?

ROBERT CLEGG: I've heard 1,200 and I've heard 12,000, but I haven't -- I haven't seen anybody who said they actually counted it.

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INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Have you ever
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   in your political career ever heard of such a thing,
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   a Chief of Staff giving an intern money?
           ROBERT CLEGG: Absolutely not. If I were
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   the majority leader at the time, he wouldn't have
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   done it then either.
           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: If I could back it
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       When you say you heard about the comment that
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                           how do you hear about that?
   Sanborn makes to
                    No. 1
            ROBERT CLEGG: A number of people have told
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   me, and some of them have been senators and some of
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   them have been staff. It's pretty wildly known that
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   that's what it was.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Can you tell us who
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   any of those people are that told you that?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Well, I mean, I heard it from
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   Tammy because she heard it from him.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Heard it from
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    No. 1
            ROBERT CLEGG: Yeah. And some of -- some of
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   the senators have not denied it when I've asked them.
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   I've asked Senator Carson, I've asked Senator
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   Bradley. Nobody's denied that that was the comment.
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Nobody will actually come out and state what he said.

A lot of them have said to me, look, we're not supposed to talk about this issue. I respect that.

I know what they're doing. Legal counsel has consistently said don't talk. But as I said, both
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6 Chuck Morse and Jeb Bradley said that we were 7 entitled to the information. He wasn't protected but

every time we tried to get it, to handle it our way, we're stymied by Rick Lehmann, who said no, he's an employee, no, we have the issue. You know, there's

been more news organizations who have come out and asked questions, and a lot of them have more information than most people do, so.

INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: And when you say we have tried to get it through a Right to Know request, who's that we?

myself, and the record will show that Susan Olsen has also asked. Susan and I are very close, because of the Second Amendment issues, but actually we've been friends a long time. She was the -- her and her husband were the founder of Rolling Thunder in New Hampshire. So her husband was a pilot, helicopter

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pilot in Vietnam. So they're good people.
  tell you that we laughed when they came out with the
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  sexual harassment signature pages that they just did.
  We have the copies of the original ones and Andy
  Sanborn had never signed it. So when they said that
   these were missing and everybody had to re-sign, the
   joke was, sure, because now I bet you Andy will have
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   one that's signed. And sure enough, they show -- he
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   never signed it but -- so we know the games that are
   being played.
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INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: From your experience over there, what would there be for -there would obviously -- there would be information about the job. You get that information --

ROBERT CLEGG: Oh yeah.

INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: But if they did any sort of investigation, is there the possibility there's no documentation of this whatsoever?

ROBERT CLEGG: That's what they're saying now, but that's not what they said before. They said there was a file, they just wouldn't give it to me. And there should be a file. Even if -- even if it was proven false, there should be --

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INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Something.
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ROBERT CLEGG: -- some -- some kind of indication. If I'm running for office and somebody brings this up and says, this is what he did, I need a piece of paper to show, or I don't know, a report or anybody, somebody that says, yeah, these complaints were made and they were all proven to be

INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: So how would it work? So if Rick Lehmann goes to then Chief of Staff Jay Flanders with this, where would -- would Jay go to Senate President Peter Bragdon? Like --

BOBERT CLEGG: Senate President should know but there should have been a written -- a written report from Rick, and Jay Flanders should have also written a report on what his findings were. Rick, because he heard it and turned it in. Jay, because he made the report. And then something should have gone to the President. I don't know that the President would have written his own report. I think he would have relied on that. But those would have been in a file, especially something like that, because you've got -- you've got an intern and it

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wasn't the first time an intern had been -- I'll go
   back to Clinton. That was, you know -- so it's not
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   -- it's not something that you would just wash away.
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   You'd have a record of it someplace, just in case.
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       Now, Chuck Morse wasn't aware of it and when he
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   found out, he was not happy. Chuck doesn't get angry
   very often but in that case he was extremely angry.
   Jeb Bradley when he found out about it was totally
   disgusted. So they even kept it from Jeb, and they
   shouldn't have.
       Now there's another guy over there too, before I
   forget, and I don't know what
                                   No. 6
                                             last name is
   but he works
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                                              sound
            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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   familiar?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Yeah, that's him. And he
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   supposedly has kept two years of -- it's not a diary
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   but every time Andy Sanborn did something.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And you mentioned,
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   Bob, that there were others that have experienced
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   firsthand Senator Sanborn's --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Sure.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: -- style. And
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   you've --
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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ROBERT CLEGG:
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                                      Anyone else we
            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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   should seek out?
            ROBERT CLEGG:
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: How does it
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   continue if it's that blatant?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: There's protection, in a
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   sense. You know, you have a tendency to protect your
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   own. I see that. But in his case, the majority for
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   the Republican Party has been so minor and so short,
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   that people felt that well if he gets elected, he
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   gets elected, we're not going to help him, but we're
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   not going to release the information that would stop
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   him from being elected.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Okay.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Would you suspect
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   that if -- we've obviously spoken to a lot of people.
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   We have not yet spoken to No. 1
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    we're going to everyone else first,
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            ROBERT CLEGG: He's got a problem. He's got
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   a definite problem. And he's very, very nervous.
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   knows that there's an investigation, I can tell,
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   because when he's around me, he starts walking in
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   circles. I know he wants to talk to me. I'm not
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going to stop the -- it was always our intent, my intent and Susan's intent, to never mention his name.

She was the one that was going after a lot of the Right to Know. But his name -- he shouldn't be -- well, he was -- he was the victim, so to speak. So we didn't want to -- we didn't want to hurt him. But he definitely knew. He wouldn't have questioned, is my deal still good, when Peter Bragdon was getting pushed out, if he didn't realize that he had signed a deal, or he made a deal.
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ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And you hear that from Tammy that he asked that question?

ROBERT CLEGG: I heard that from Tammy. And that was the question, is his deal still good. He wants to know is his deal still good. If she hadn't called and asked me, I probably never would have known the whole situation, so.

ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Did she elaborate on that at all in her conversation with him about this deal or what he says about this deal?

ROBERT CLEGG: She told me what the deal was supposed to be. I remember when she -- when he was put in her pool, so to speak, that she couldn't

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understand why. He had no experience. There was no
  reason for him to be there. He was a good kid but
  her office is a pretty tough office to be in. He did
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  okay but it wasn't somebody that you would all of a
  sudden just dump on, especially at the end of the
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  year, because that's the time of the year that you
  have to do all kinds of stuff. You have to prepare
   the journals for the constitution and there's a lot
   of tough work. So she ended up doing a lot of the
   end of the year things with a newbie. She's good at
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   what she does. She's a little eccentric but she's so
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   dedicated to her job, that perfection becomes a real
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   problem, so.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And what did she
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   tell you that the deal was supposed to be?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: She told me that the deal was
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   that -- well, she told me about the money --
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG: -- and that he would have a
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         So he -- he saw it as a job forever and she had
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   no reason not to believe him.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And so what happens
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    with that job? Do you know or?
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ROBERT CLEGG:
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And so it's that
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   No. 1
         gets a better offer? Is that --
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                       -- as opposed to the job for life
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   thing or what -- can you shed any light on that?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I'm not -- I'm not sure if
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         knew he had a job for life, so, Senate wise,
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    No. 1
   because I informed leadership that that's the deal,
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   whether they knew it or not. They didn't cut it.
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   Bragdon had cut it, but I believe that when you give
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   somebody something in return for shedding up
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   basically is what I saw it as. It's not for a year.
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                                  Why would you hire
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   somebody that had no knowledge or experience.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Can I put you on
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   the spot again if you don't mind?
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Peter Bragdon, if
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   he was one of the only other one that hasn't returned
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   a phone call, would there be a -- do you suspect
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there's a reason?
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           ROBERT CLEGG: He and Andy Sanborn are very
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   close. So I would suspect that he doesn't want to
   upset Andy.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
                                     And so is it your
   understanding or impression that this job that
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   gets in the Clerk's Office is -- I guess, at whose
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   direction? Does it go all the way to Bragdon?
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   Jay Flanders? Is it --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Bragdon was the only one that
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   could make that happen.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay. And then to
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   continue to put you on the spot,
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   is there some connection there in your mind?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: In my mind, there is, but --
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: How better -- if I were
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   sitting up there, I'll admit that I would have looked
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   for a way to get out of a lifetime job and
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           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Did we clarify what
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   the job spec was? What was the job? Was it an aide
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   position?
           ROBERT CLEGG: Working -- working in the
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   Clerk's Office could be a number of things. And it
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   could be all things. You could be working on the
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   journal, you --
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: It's whatever they
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   want it to be.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Whatever they want him to do
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   and whatever he's qualified to do, so.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Do you know
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   anything -- talking about
                                       we know -
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   now, do you know his path? Was he an intern at one
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   point also? Do you know how he came to --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: He's a
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   he was -- he was -- I don't know what they call them
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   anymore,
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay.
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ROBERT CLEGG: And he was always a good one.
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   He had worked for the guy out of
   And then he left and went to work on
          But he was always a very quiet guy, very
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   focused. If you needed something and he was there,
   you were lucky because he got the job done. So his
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   story is that everybody wanted him but he wasn't out
   front. He went to
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   didn't have to worry about losing his job because of
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   Andy. Now if he's really got -- and they keep
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   telling me, he's got two years' worth of journals
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   where he filled them in every single day, so.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And who tells you
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   that?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Different senators.
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                                      And do they say
            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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   they've heard this directly from
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                                      No. 6
                                    has told a couple of
            ROBERT CLEGG:
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                               wants his 20 and he wants
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                   But
   people, yeah.
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   to go home. It's unfortunate that he's
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   because he was good at what he did, but as a
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he's a good guy. He was very close with
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: So far as we've
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   been talking, have I -- have we neglected anyone in
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   particular that we should speak to that you can think
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   of?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: No, not really.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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   didn't -- the only person I have talked to actually
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   upfront is Tammy, and I said, did you tell them that
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   you told me. And she said, I did, am I in trouble.
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I said no, makes it easier now when I go in, because
   I would have held her confidence, you know.
           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And is that how --
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   excuse me -- how you find out that we're looking at
   this, is from Tammy or --
           ROBERT CLEGG: No. I forget who told me but
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   it wasn't -- it wasn't -- oh, it was Tammy. And that
   was because I know that she went up and talked to
   Chuck Morse and explained to him. She had called me
   because when the first report came out that there was
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   nothing to see here, she was very upset, and I said
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   to her, you need to talk to somebody because I can't
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   help you, I can't go to the AG, you need to figure
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   out how to do it. And I suggested she talk to
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   Senator Carson, who said to her, look, you need to
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   talk to the Senate President, which she did.
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   then I know the reaction of the Senate President, I
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   think from it might have been the majority leader but
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   he was so upset and called the AG and said, you need
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   to look at it again.
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       There were a lot of people in the State House who
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   think that you should do everything by the book.
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Tammy's one of them, and there are others.

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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And I get -- and
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   maybe you can shed some light on it. What is that
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          Is that fear just when it comes to a majority
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   fear?
   in the Senate or legislation or what's the concern
   about him?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: It's legislation.
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   Legislation. It's he'll find a reason to kill
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   anything.
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ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Um-hmm.

ROBERT CLEGG: I don't need lobbying to live. And I'm not bragging. I'm just saying, I don't need it. But I will tell you that the people that work with me do. That's their livelihood. So even I have to be careful to some degree. But he -- it doesn't take much to shut down a lobbyist or shut down a complaint.

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ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: So hearing that,
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   you know, the difficult time encouraging No. 1
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   tell this story?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I believe you are going to
   have a very difficult time having No.1 tell that
   story. He's -- like I said, he's like a caged
                                           I can't think
   rabbit. Somebody told me that
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                                    No. 12
   of his last name -- No.12
   does some fundraisers for the Senate, supposedly has
   a recording of No. 1
                         complaining to
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   crying, saying, why would you take Andy Sanborn, you
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   know what he's done to me.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Ross Berry is a guy that runs
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          I mean, he's telling people because he's
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   afraid, one, of not -- somebody not knowing that this
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   is happening. I wish he would come to me but, you
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know, I can understand why he doesn't.
                                            I'm sure he's
   being told not to.
           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Do you have a
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   relationship with No. 1
                           or a friendship or?
           ROBERT CLEGG: I don't have a real
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   relationship with him. He's a young kid and I was a
   senator and stuff, I mean, and even afterwards, I see
  him at things. You know, I've always encouraged him
   to keep going but other than that, I'm not his big
   brother,
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Have you talked to Jessica
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   Eskeland?
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Yes.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: She's close to him.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay. Anybody else
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   that comes to mind that somebody he'd confide in?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Like I said, if he was with
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                                              friend, so.
                he's got to be
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And this No. 12
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   he friends with?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: He must be.
            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: So I would ask
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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   that another
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            ROBERT CLEGG: No. He's
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: He's sort of like a
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: What about
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                  Do you know
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                                          I don't know --
            ROBERT CLEGG:
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   I never met him.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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   business?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I honestly don't know. Like
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                 worked for me. I think it was her
   I said,
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I've only written I
   think two in my 20 years glowing recommendations.
   She was that kind of an employee that when she went
   over there, I was telling them, grab her, because she
   was just that efficient. She was a big loss to the
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   Senate
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           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: I know we talked
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   about the job and the cash but do you have
   information regarding who specifically gave the cash
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      No. 1
            ROBERT CLEGG: I was told it was Jay
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   Flanders.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay. And you know
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   that world over there, you know --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Um-hmm.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: -- much better than
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        Is that the sort of thing that Jay would -- I
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   guess, the question is sort of, where does that money
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   come back to, if you have any information on that,
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   and is that the sort of thing that Jay would do of
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   his own volition or --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Jay's a smart guy.
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wants something done and you don't want anybody to
   know about it, you do it yourself. So Jay would have
   done that. Where the money came from, nobody seems
   to know.
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                       But nobody knows, or nobody seems
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   to know other than Jay. Jay would know where he got
   it, and it was cash. So, and it's not -- it's not
   usual to have 1,200 bucks, if that's what it was.
   It's not usual to have $1,200 just hanging around.
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           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: I was going to say,
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   are there any -- you know, funds or packs where
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   there's petty cash that would be in, you know, decent
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   amounts?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: There shouldn't be.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: What's your
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   experience tell you how this is going to go as far as
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   Jay Flanders? He's -- he's not going to say he
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   didn't give him that money, because so many people
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   know that he -- what do you -- how do you foresee it
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   going?
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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   [sneeze]
            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Bless you.
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   [sneeze]
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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          But the problem is, is Jay again is very
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   smart. He's going to -- he's going to admit to what
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   he did but he may forget where he got it. But then
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   again, if he thinks that he's going to get in trouble
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   for not telling the truth, he'll tell you the truth.
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   When they called and asked him -- when leadership
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   called and asked, did this really happen, Jay quickly
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   said yeah, it did. So he didn't try to hide it from
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   current leadership.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And when did they
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I don't remember when --
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-- confront him
           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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   about that, do you --
           ROBERT CLEGG: I don't know but --
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           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Was it at the time
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   or was it more recently, I mean, just sort of a vague
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   timeframe?
           ROBERT CLEGG: It wasn't at the time.
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   was probably when we asked for the first Right to
   Know, when we asked for the information.
           ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: So under -- sorry
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   -- Chuck Morse's Senate presidency?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Right.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Had that leadership
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Oh yeah, yeah.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay.
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            ROBERT CLEGG: And they -- they weren't
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   aware of it. So they called Jay and asked and Jay
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   said yeah.
            INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Just so we know
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   what we're getting into the best we can, Angela
   Leach, she was the then Deputy Chief?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Correct.
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14	INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Um-hmm.
15	ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And when you say
16	Jay's back in town, what is Jay doing these days?
17	ROBERT CLEGG:
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19	ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Okay.
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3	ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: So does it stand
5	out that Jay is the one who's giving somebody an
6	envelope full of cash or is that sort of his
7	attitude?
8	ROBERT CLEGG: Yeah. If it was that's my
9	understanding is Jay Jay gave him the money and
10	Jay would have been the one that would have had to
11	find the money. So if he would have been the one
12	that put the entire deal together. But he would not
13	have done it without the President's approval.
14	ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: And what does Jay
15	do for work now, do you know?
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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            ROBERT CLEGG:
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Would there be any
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   (inaudible) Christy and Jay?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: Any what?
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Do they -- are they
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   friendly?
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            ROBERT CLEGG: I think Christy is friendly
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   with everybody.
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            ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: But there's not --
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            ROBERT CLEGG: No.
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1	ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: a major
2	connection between the two. And then Angela and Jay?
3	ROBERT CLEGG: Angela and Jay, they're very
4	close. They were close.
5	INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Okay. I think
6	I'm good.
7	ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD: Anybody else you
8	think that has I mean, I know we've already asked
9	you this, but anyone else that comes to mind that
10	would have information that would be important for us
11	to talk to that would help on all these sort of
12	different pieces?
13	ROBERT CLEGG: Other than what happened that
14	day in that office. I mean, Rick's probably your
15	best I don't know if he wants to talk but, Rick
16	Lehmann. He's got everything and he's got copies of
17	every single Right to Know that we've ever put in.
18	And when I say we, Susan Olsen's always put them in
19	under her name. So

ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:

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             ATTORNEY GEOFFREY WARD:
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             ROBERT CLEGG:
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              INVESTIGATOR SCOTT GILBERT: Thank you.
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   Thank you very much. With that, we'll end the
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    interview. It's 10:15 on the 18<sup>th</sup>.
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