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UNIDENTIFIED MALE: John, here's Cyrus.

JOHN COX: Who?

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Cyrus.

JOHN COX: Sounds like a little one, huh?

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Yeah, he is.

JOHN COX: How old?

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: I believe seven or eight.

JOHN COX: Oh, great.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Seven? Seven. Here he is.

JOHN COX: Great.

CYRUS: Hi.

JOHN COX: Hi. Your name Cyrus?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: And you're seven or eight?

CYRUS: Seven.

JOHN COX: Seven. What's your last name Cyrus?

CYRUS: Koresh.
JOHN COX: You're one of, one of David's little children, huh?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Well that's great. You're nice and healthy?

CYRUS: What did you say?

JOHN COX: You're healthy? Everything's okay?

CYRUS: I can't hear you.

JOHN COX: My name is John. Can you hear me?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: My name is John, okay?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: You can hear me now? Are you healthy, everything's okay with you?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Good. What's your mom's name?

CYRUS: Rachel.

JOHN COX: Rachel's your mom, huh?

CYRUS: Uh-huh.

JOHN COX: Well I talked to your sister then, huh, didn't I? Star.

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: But you're older than Star, huh?
Cyrus: Yeah.

John Cox: I asked her how old she was, she said she wasn't sure but she said that Bobby was smaller than she was but Cyrus was bigger than she was.

Cyrus: (laughs)

John Cox: That what she said.

Cyrus: She's five.

John Cox: She's five, huh? She sound like a cute little girl.

Cyrus: Yeah.

John Cox: But you're bigger than she is, huh?

Cyrus: Yeah, Bobby's very cute too.

John Cox: I bet he is, but he's --

Cyrus: It's not a he, it's a girl, it's Bobby.

John Cox: Bobby's a girl?

Cyrus: Yeah.

John Cox: Like Barbara, huh? Bobby. Are you a big little -- are you a big boy?

Cyrus: Yeah.

John Cox: Do you take, do you take care of your two sisters?

Cyrus: Yeah.
JOHN COX: You're not mean to them now, are you?

CYRUS: No.

JOHN COX: That's great, that's great.

Would you like to stay in there or would you like to come out?

CYRUS: Um -- come out.

JOHN COX: You would, huh? Well let me tell you, I hope you do soon and I'd love to see you, and Star and Rachel and Bobby and all of you come out and we'll get you some clean clothes and nice fresh bed and some good food and take good care of you, you know? You be a good boy, huh? It sure been good talking to you. You be good, okay?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Is Steven there?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Okay, you let me talk to Steve.

CYRUS: His name's not Steven, his name is Steve.

JOHN COX: Okay, I'm sorry. Let me talk to Steve. And you be a good boy, I enjoyed talking to you.

CYRUS: You can call him that, or Steve.

JOHN COX: Huh?
CYRUS: You can call him Steven or Steve.

JOHN COX: Okay.

CYRUS: Okay, here he is.

JOHN COX: You be a good boy.

CYRUS TO STEVE: Steve. Steve.

CYRUS TO JOHN COX: Oh he went over there.

JOHN COX: He did? Well who's around there?

CYRUS: My mom's here, my dad's here, Ayesha's here, Michelle's here, there's a lot of people. Cathy's here, Rita --

JOHN COX: Michelle's there? How old is Michelle?

CYRUS: I don't know.

JOHN COX: You don't? She just a little girl?

CYRUS: I don't know how old Michelle is, I just know she's a old girl.

JOHN COX: She's an old girl? Is she older than you are?

CYRUS: Course. She's a grown-up.

JOHN COX: She's a grown-up?

CYRUS: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Well let me talk to Michelle.

CYRUS: Okay I'll let you talk to Michelle.

JOHN COX: Okay.
CYRUS: She doesn't want to talk to you.

JOHN COX: Well how come? She's never talked to me before.

CYRUS: I don't know.

JOHN COX: Well ask her why.

CYRUS: Want to talk to my mom?

JOHN COX: Sure.

CYRUS: Okay, here she is.

RACHEL: Hello.

JOHN COX: Hey Rachel.

RACHEL: Hi.

JOHN COX: This is John.

RACHEL: Oh, this is a different voice. All the others are so similar.

JOHN COX: They are?

RACHEL: Yeah, you got a very deep voice.

JOHN COX: The voices might be similar --

RACHEL: Sorry?

JOHN COX: The voices might be similar, huh, but the bodies aren't.

RACHEL: Not your voice though.

JOHN COX: No? Mine, mine's a little, little lower than theirs?

RACHEL: Oh much.

JOHN COX: Lord, I don't know if that's good
RACHEL: What, what happened to Henry?

JOHN COX: Well he's around.

RACHEL: How come he's not on the phone anymore?

JOHN COX: He was getting worn out.

RACHEL: Oh was he?

JOHN COX: Yeah. He, he --

RACHEL: I kinda liked him.

JOHN COX: You did?

RACHEL: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Well I tell you, you'll probably be able to talk to him again. He's a nice, he's a nice guy.

RACHEL: I might be able to talk to him, but I don't know --

JOHN COX: We had dinner to --

RACHEL: -- what good it'll do because, I mean, same old thing, you know?

JOHN COX: We had dinner together tonight.

RACHEL: Oh did you?

JOHN COX: Yeah. And it was not anything that you all would object to.

RACHEL: No pork huh?

JOHN COX: No pork, no pork, no.
RACHEL: Hey can you tell me what those kids were eating in those photos, what kind of hot dogs they were?

JOHN COX: You bet. All beef.

RACHEL: Oh really, oh that's good.

JOHN COX: Hey we're not going to play around with anything like that. We, we, we would not abuse that, believe me. We wouldn't do it and, and we understand your religion and, and, we accept that. It wouldn't be a very nice thing to do, would it?

RACHEL: No.

JOHN COX: Oh hey, your religious beliefs are your religious beliefs and they're your children's beliefs.

RACHEL: So what are you?

JOHN COX: What am I?

RACHEL: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: I'm a Catholic.

RACHEL: Oh, that's what I guessed.

JOHN COX: You did?

RACHEL: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Why because I have a deep voice?

RACHEL: (Laughs)

JOHN COX: Huh?

RACHEL: No.
JOHN COX: How come?

RACHEL: No, that's not the reason.

JOHN COX: Why did you guess it?

RACHEL: Oh, it's a secret.

JOHN COX: Why didn't you think -- you didn't think that I was a Baptist, or --

RACHEL: No.

JOHN COX: -- Methodist or Presbyterian?

RACHEL: No.

JOHN COX: Well how -- how did you guess that?

RACHEL: Oh, just my personal opinion, that's all.

JOHN COX: Why -- because of something I said?

RACHEL: No, I haven't even talked to you yet. This is the first time. Is this John?

JOHN COX: Yeah.

RACHEL: No, it's the first time I've ever talked to you.

JOHN COX: See what you been missing out on?

RACHEL: (Laughs)

JOHN COX: Huh? I tell you, I enjoyed talking to your kids though, huh?

RACHEL: Yeah, that's my boy.
JOHN COX: And Star?

RACHEL: You talked to her too?

JOHN COX: Yeah, I talked to her a little while ago. She was funny, she was a real character. I said how old are you and she says, I'm not, I'm not sure, but she said --

RACHEL: Is that what she said?

JOHN COX: Yeah, and she said that Bobby is smaller than she is and Cyrus is bigger than she is.

RACHEL: Really?

JOHN COX: And I said well you're in between there someplace, huh? And she was just as cute as can be. She was having fun. And then when I talked to Cyrus, I said well how old is Star and he said she's five, she ought to know how old she is.

RACHEL: I'm really surprised she told you that.

JOHN COX: Told me what?

RACHEL: That she didn't know how old she was and that she's smaller than Cyrus -- smaller than Cyrus and bigger than Bobby.

JOHN COX: Well is she?

RACHEL: Yeah that's true but she knows how old she is.

JOHN COX: She's -- but she's not talkative
or something, usually?

RACHEL: Oh, a, someone just said that she said she thinks she's five -- do you remember that? Did she say that?

JOHN COX: Yeah, she did.
RACHEL: I think I'm five, yeah --
JOHN COX: Well that was a good think, huh?
RACHEL: Yeah, she's going to be six soon.
JOHN COX: Oh.
RACHEL: Actually both of them are about ready to have a birthday.

JOHN COX: Really?
RACHEL: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: Going to have a cake too?
RACHEL: In here, I don't think so.

JOHN COX: Well -- I hope you can. I hope you can have some little party for them or something, huh?

RACHEL: Well, we'll see what happens.
JOHN COX: Do you -- I've never spoken to you before -- what's your last name Rachel?
RACHEL: My name is Rachel (pauses), well it depends, I could use various last names.

JOHN COX: Is Koresh one of them?
RACHEL: Uh-huh.
JOHN COX: Okay. And what other, what other last name?

RACHEL: Well I have several.

JOHN COX: Well, don't be bashful.

RACHEL: Oh I'm not bashful.

JOHN COX: Shoot, I'll tell you my name.

RACHEL: I used to be when I was five.

JOHN COX: You were bashful when you were five? You outgrew it when you were five?

RACHEL: Yeah, my, my picture, I have a picture of myself when I was in kindergarten and my chin was down to my, what do you call that? (Laughs) Near my --

JOHN COX: Your neck.

RACHEL: My neck.

JOHN COX: How's that?

RACHEL: Yeah. Literally.

JOHN COX: That being polite?

RACHEL: The picture -- I still remember the very day I took that.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

RACHEL: Everybody's laughing around me. I still remember --

JOHN COX: That's all right, they probably have some pictures too, don't they?
RACHEL: I still remember the very day when I was in kindergarten and they took that picture, I was so bashful my chin was down to my neck and my face was probably red and that's how the picture turned out.

JOHN COX: (Laughs) Hey -- they never said it'd be easy did they?

RACHEL: No.

JOHN COX: What's your, what's your other last name?

RACHEL: Well --

JOHN COX: And, and let me tell you why I'm asking.

RACHEL: I think well, I can give you a guess -- I want you to guess. I mean, seeing how you probably know, know a lot about most of us here.

JOHN COX: No, I really don't. All I --

RACHEL: Well you should --

JOHN COX: A lot of the --

RACHEL: I mean, all you got to do is look in the computer.

JOHN COX: A lot of the reasons that I have names is because people have called in here --

RACHEL: Well tell me who called, I would like to know if anyone's called about me because I
don't think anyone has.

JOHN COX: I don't have your name on the list. Now I just talked to, to Jeff Little, and his dad, Lonnie Little, had called in, and I talked to some other folks, Margarita Vega, her daughter, Ursula Gehrman, called in, and that's the way I have names, believe me, I, I don't have any Ouija board here or anything else to try and, try and figure things out. So I'm not asking it to be nosy or anything else, you know.

RACHEL: Oh, I know. It's really no secret, it's just --

JOHN COX: Well what is it?

RACHEL: I enjoy playing the --

JOHN COX: The game with me?

RACHEL: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Well, that's okay.

RACHEL: Just with you, it's just, just between me an you, I think it's kind of fun.

JOHN COX: You going to tell me or am I, am I going to have to figure it out?

RACHEL: Well I'll talk, I'll talk to you after okay, because Thibodeau's here.

JOHN COX: He is? Well, okay.

RACHEL: Cause he just stepped up and said
JOHN COX: When we're done with Thibodeau you, you come on back on the phone.

RACHEL: Okay I will.

JOHN COX: All right.

RACHEL: All right, here he is.

DAVID THIB: Hello.

JOHN COX: David.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, how you doing?

JOHN COX: John Cox is my name.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Hello John.

JOHN COX: And, you sound like you're from Louisiana.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Huh -- no I'm actually from New England.

JOHN COX: Well you're a Thibodeau that doesn't put an X on the end, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's right.

JOHN COX: Hey -- because I'm from Louisiana.

DAVID THIBODEAU: There's Louisiana Thibodeaus.

JOHN COX: And there are a lot of Thibodeaus down where I'm from.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Oh there sure are.
JOHN COX: It's, it's a very common name.

DAVID THIBODEAU: During the Spanish war two
groups -- one group went down to Louisiana and the
other group migrated down in the New England area.

JOHN COX: What part of New England?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Maine.

JOHN COX: Oh, up in the, in the north
country, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Real New England.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Real cold.

JOHN COX: Cause I've got relatives in New
England and they put a U on the end and no UX.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, no UX.

JOHN COX: But we've got a lot of Thibodeaus
in Lafayette, Louisiana, believe me.

DAVID THIBODEAU: All my life I wanted to
take the time to go to Louisiana and meet a few of
them, too -- I always thought that would --

JOHN COX: Believe me, it's the best food --

DAVID THIBODEAU: Meet my Cajun brothers,
yeah.

JOHN COX: -- and the best people in the
world.

DAVID THIBODEAU: I'll bet, I'll bet.
JOHN COX: Friendly folks. The reason I wanted to talk to you David --

DAVID THIBODEAU: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: -- and see, in, in Lafayette we don't pronounce it David, we pronounce it Daveed.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: Belinda Ganem -- G-A-N-E-M --

DAVID THIBODEAU: Oh yeah.

JOHN COX: -- called, and wanted to know if you were all right. So what they have done is they put a list together of people who have called and people who are supposed to be in there and all I'm doing -- and trying to -- I talked to Steve and I talked to David and I said look, I'd like to talk to these people and at least I can have somebody make a call and say hey, we did talk to them, they are all right, and, and they're doing fine, so -- is she a, a close relative of yours?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Oh, that's my mom.

JOHN COX: Your mom. Okay, well I have no idea.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, I, I understand that.

JOHN COX: All I have is a name --

DAVID THIBODEAU: I, I hear she's been
giving you guys quite the hard time. (Laughs)

JOHN COX: That I don't know, I haven't talked to her.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well, I heard she wanted to come in and, and negotiate and all that.

JOHN COX: Well, I'll be happy to talk to her, believe me.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well, when you give her a message --

JOHN COX: She's from Bangor, Maine, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Bangor, yeah.

JOHN COX: Okay. Let me ask you something. I got the area code of 207 --

DAVID THIBODEAU TO UNIDENTIFIED PERSON: Please, watch the phone cord, hey?

DAVID THIBODEAU TO JOHN COX: Okay, pardon?

JOHN COX: I got, I got the -- 207-942 -- you tell me what the last four are.

DAVID THIBODEAU: 4404.

JOHN COX: We're in business, pal.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Is she here?

JOHN COX: Do you have a --

DAVID THIBODEAU: I heard she was here.

JOHN COX: Well, if she is I'm unaware of it but I'm sure somebody's going to be calling that
number and tell them that we talked to you and that
you're fine and do you have a message -- I'll be happy
to give it to them.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well yeah, I'd just like
her to know that I'm here of my own free will --

JOHN COX: Okay.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- there definitely are no
hostages, whatsoever.

JOHN COX: Oh, I don't think there are. I
don't think there are.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well, you know I'm hearing
the reports left and right and you guys are making us
look pretty bad --

JOHN COX: What?

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- gets, gets pretty
discouraging seeing as these were the nicest people
I've ever met in my life.

JOHN COX: I'm, I'm sure they are nice
people.

DAVID THIBODEAU: And I am ve -- and another
thing, I'd just like to make a statement --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: I'm, I'm very far from
religious, okay?

JOHN COX: You're what?
DAVID THIBODEAU: Very far from religious, you know, I keep hearing this religious cult and all that. I'm here for music reasons and political reasons mostly, okay? There's, there's a lot of injustice going on and I've learned more about it here than any place in the world. And that's one thing that, you know my mother's always raised me to do whatever I can, you know --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- to fight, in any, in any way and I'm, you know, I'm, I'm just, I'm pretty much disgusted with the whole situation. You know, I know you're just here to talk us out and all that --

JOHN COX: No, I'm just here to communicate.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well that's fine, but --

JOHN COX: And I, and I know when you're ready to come out, you come out.

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's great. I just think the situation could have been handled -- I know you guys have heard this a million times, but it should have been --

JOHN COX: It could have been handled differently huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- a million other ways.

JOHN COX: Hey, I can't argue that with you.
It, it probably should have been handled some other way but it wasn't, was it?

DAVID THIBODEAU: No, definitely --

JOHN COX: And it, and it, and it's something that you got to live with, something I got to live with.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Exactly.

JOHN COX: And it's a shame, but there's no changing that.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Tell them all I love them very much cause my whole family, they're all flipping out -- you know?

JOHN COX: Do you have other relatives up there too?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Sure, I'm sure she'll get in touch with all of them.

JOHN COX: Okay.

DAVID THIBODEAU: I do have other relatives and other friends and such, but, it's probably all you need for now.

JOHN COX: But, but that's your mom.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Okay. But -- let me, let me pass one other thing by you, okay?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Can I give you another
phone number you can make another call for me? I might as well give you my dad, they're, they're separate -- they've been divorced for years, so.

JOHN COX: Hang on. I need to get a little piece of paper here, okay? Your -- what's your dad's name?

DAVID THIBODEAU: David Thibodeau, shouldn't be too hard for you.

JOHN COX: Without an X, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah.

JOHN COX: T-H-I-B-O-D-E-A-U, no X and what's his phone number?

DAVID THIBODEAU: It's 207 --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: 734 --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: 8149.

JOHN COX: 8149. And he lives where?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Islesboro --

DAVID THIBODEAU TO UNIDENTIFIED PERSON:

Hey, hey, hey, hey, hey -- will you watch them?

DAVID THIBODEAU TO JOHN COX: Okay, you there?

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay. The phone cord
keeps getting pulled.

    JOHN COX: Those little rug rats running around the phone line, huh?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah. (laughs) Yeah, she's sweet.

    JOHN COX: Now where does, where does he live?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Ilesboro, it's a --

    JOHN COX: I -L --

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Hold on just a second.

    DAVID THIBODEAU TO UNIDENTIFIED PERSON:

        What? (Indiscernible).

    DAVID THIBODEAU TO JOHN COX: Okay, I'm sorry.

    JOHN COX: Go ahead.

    DAVID THIBODEAU: It's just Ilesboro, Maine.

    JOHN COX: Ilesboro?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Yes.

    JOHN COX: What, like I-L-E-S-B-O-R-O?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, yeah, Iles -- that's it.

    JOHN COX: Okay, let me ask you something before you get off the phone. You said you came down there -- how long you been down there?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Couple years.
JOHN COX: Couple years you came down.
DAVID THIBODEAU: Well I've been here off and on for a couple years--
JOHN COX: For music reasons and political reasons.
DAVID THIBODEAU: Well, it's just--the guys shooting--
JOHN COX: How did you end up down there for music reasons or political reasons?
DAVID THIBODEAU: Well when I originally met David of course, he's an incredible guitarist--
JOHN COX: That's what I understand--
DAVID THIBODEAU: Yes.
JOHN COX: --as a matter of fact I listened to some of his music, not bad.
DAVID THIBODEAU: I'm a drummer, so, that's, you know--
JOHN COX: Oh, well you met here, or your met him out in the west coast?
DAVID THIBODEAU: I met him in Los Angeles.
JOHN COX: Uh-huh.
DAVID THIBODEAU: I went there, because you know, I wanted to make something of my life of course and it was always through music. I went to music school.
JOHN COX: Out in California?
DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah.
JOHN COX: Hey.
DAVID THIBODEAU: And I ended, I ended up meeting David --
JOHN COX: Uh-huh.
DAVID THIBODEAU: -- and you know, we practiced and all but there always was something about the guy -- he always wanted to, you know, get into that book and I was really never interested --
JOHN COX: He's got a lot of charisma.
DAVID THIBODEAU: No, that's not it --
JOHN COX: No?
DAVID THIBODEAU: That's not it, because --
JOHN COX: Well he does.
DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, well he does, he's got a way with words, definitely, but the thing is, see I was always wary of him, for about six months in the medium and everybody I met, I always am, being cautious --
JOHN COX: Uh-huh.
DAVID THIBODEAU: -- you know, living in Los Angeles, especially.
JOHN COX: (Laughs) It's got -- it's a different world, huh?
DAVID THIBODEAU: But I actually allowed the guy to show me some things from the books, I, I was never into it but there was an interest, I always wanted to know a little bit about everything that I could.

JOHN COX: Sure.

DAVID THIBODEAU: You know, I was never against knowledge or wisdom --

JOHN COX: Hey, curiosity.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- and I started to see scriptures, not just verses, like you know, preachers will take a verse and make a big old story out of it and tell us some experience from their lives -- it wasn't like that. The guy showed chapters --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- and chapters and chapters of different prophets and harmonized them and showed a plan --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- and the plan, over the last two years what I've seen has been so incredibly complete and solid, you know, it's, it floored me.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: And it has, it has really nothing to do with David's charisma or, or not --
JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- it's just opening the book for myself, seeing what it says and saying, wow, is this guy found in the book, you know and all the Psalms, you, you really got to sit down and listen to him talk, I mean with the book open, cause it doesn't mean anything, we're just talking to you, okay?

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: We're just talking to you, it doesn't mean anything without the book open.

JOHN COX: I bet.

DAVID THIBODEAU: You know, it's --

JOHN COX: Well it does mean something because it was, you know, totally alien to me, I knew nothing about it until I started talking to David and talking to Steve, and, and it's enlightening. I, you know, I've, I've talked to David, the, this is the third night that I've talked to him and it, it's unusual for me because it's, it's something that is totally new to me.

DAVID THIBODEAU: And if you look the scriptures up it's there. That's, that's the thing, I, I --

JOHN COX: Well a lot of it's how you interpret it, and how it's being interpreted for you,
right?

DAVID THIBODEAU: No. No, no --

JOHN COX: Why not?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Because it's word for word. That's the incredible thing. Once you start to learn --

JOHN COX: Well it's like, you know, the Lord made the world in seven days, the question is, did he make it in seven days, did he make it in seven hundred days, who, who'll be able to answer that?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well it said seven days.

JOHN COX: Well I know it did.

DAVID THIBODEAU: It's like, you know, that's like --

JOHN COX: But there's a strict interpretation of the Bible, there's a loose interpretation, there's the Old Testament, the New Testament --

DAVID THIBODEAU: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: -- and like I told David and I told Steve I said, hey, I believe everybody's got their right to, to their own, their own religious beliefs and I would sure not try to, to slant any of them, you know?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well that's one of the
beautiful things about what David shows you from the book is the fact that it's not just the Old Testament and it's not just the New Testament, but it's the harmonization of both and the harmonization of all the prophets. Just for example, you want me to speak real quick --

JOHN COX: Go ahead -- no, you don't have to speak quick, take your time.

DAVID THIBODEAU: In Revelation 4 and 5 --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: The challenge is definitely there.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: It says very clearly that God sits on the throne and he has a book and he gives it to the only one that's worthy and that's the Lamb. And the book is sealed with seven seals and no man can even look thereon --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: No one. You can't even -- you can study that book all your life as rabbis have, they study till they're 80, 90, up to the days of their death and they think they have all this wisdom and understanding but the book itself says they can never know it.
JOHN COX: Why?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Because it's what the book says. No man can look thereon. You can never know the seven seals. You can never unlock the mysteries unless God shows you.

JOHN COX: But David told me he can.

DAVID THIBODEAU: I beg your pardon?

JOHN COX: David told me he can.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yes.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's right. He can.

JOHN COX: And, and --

DAVID THIBODEAU: See, that's what has been --

JOHN COX: -- and so there's a reason for that, isn't there?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yes there is.

JOHN COX: And what's the reason?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well you, you draw your own conclusion, sir.

JOHN COX: Huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: I like to let you draw your own conclusion, I've, I've drawn mine.

JOHN COX: Well he -- because he told me something and, and I believe he believes that and
that's fine. That's fine, and, and I don't have any animosity about that. Not at all. The curious thing that I, that I asked him, and, and that I've asked everybody, really is, and, and it's hard to get an answer, or hard to get an explanation -- you know and I know that David said, Steven said, everybody said you're free to leave if you want to leave right?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, yeah.

JOHN COX: And, and that because you are in there it's because it's your own free will --

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's true.

JOHN COX: -- your own volition and nobody's forcing you to stay in there, right?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: And, and we both know that, but as I talked to Steven and as I talked to David I said hey, you know I can go to a Baptist church, and a Methodist church and a Presbyterian church, an Episcopalian, Catholic, on and on and on. I don't find Law rockets and I don't find automatic weapons and I don't find 50 caliber rifles and I don't find all of these things in these churches, how come they're there?

DAVID THIBODEAU: You don't know that we have all of those things, John.
JOHN COX: Yeah I do, he admitted it. He told me that you did. If he tells me I believe it, huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well okay, why don't do this then John, why don't you ask him to show you from the book where it states those things.

JOHN COX: States what? That you, you should bear arms?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yes. It's a constitutional right to bear arms.

JOHN COX: I know there is but there's no constitutional right to bear Law rockets and there's no constitutional right to bear automatic weapons and there are no constitutional rights to bear automatic 50 caliber rifles.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Let me hit you with this one then --

JOHN COX: And, and -- let me ask you one other thing.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay.

JOHN COX: You tell me the last Catholic rectory you went into, Catholic church, Baptist --

DAVID THIBODEAU: I never went into --

JOHN COX: -- priory, priory, or Baptist church or any other church or rectory that you went
into that you had those type of weapons -- can you
tell me one?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: No because I never really
went to church.

    JOHN COX: Well you said that you came down
here because of music reasons and because of political
reasons.

    DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah because well --

    JOHN COX: And it had nothing to do with
religious reasons, right?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: I've learned so much.
Well I can't --

    JOHN COX: What political reason did --

    DAVID THIBODEAU: -- it had something to do
with religious reasons, obviously, because everything
was from the book --

    JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

    DAVID THIBODEAU: -- but I'm not, you know

    JOHN COX: You can't tell me why you've got
all those guns in there though, can you?

    DAVID THIBODEAU: What I'm trying to tell
you is I never once in my life felt Jesus, I never
felt his spirit, his presence or anything like that --
everything that I've done and everything that I've
learned has been because of a knowledge and a wisdom --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- and a book. And careful thinking everything out --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- you know, and just going through what the Scripture says and going through the relation of today, what the four beasts are that stand on the sea --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: How they harmonize with our world's history --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- you know, and it's all right there.

JOHN COX: That's great.

DAVID THIBODEAU: It comes up to right now, today.

JOHN COX: That's terrific, you know, it really is. It really is. And I'm, I'm, I'm as sincere as I can be when I tell you that, that, you know I applaud you for your, for your beliefs and having strong religious beliefs and, and everybody should have strong religious beliefs. But as I asked
you, and you couldn't answer me, why do people have that type of weaponry in a religious community? And there is no valid answer, is there?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Sure there is.

JOHN COX: What?

DAVID THIBODEAU: It goes back to the constitution.

JOHN COX: Na na na, no -- constitution says --

DAVID THIBODEAU: No, listen --

JOHN COX: -- we have a right to bear arms --

DAVID THIBODEAU: And have a private militia. And when the weapons of the government --

JOHN COX: And you know what it meant by the private militia?

DAVID THIBODEAU: No wait --

JOHN COX: The militias of the states. That was clearly defined by the courts.

DAVID THIBODEAU: When the weapon --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- when the government exceeds

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- in weaponry what the
private militia -- what the people have, that's when it gets dangerous.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Every single society in the past has learned from this mistake of giving their weapons up. Actually we're actually somewhat the first, of course the first modern country to give the people those rights.

JOHN COX: You bet -- and why? Because of religious beliefs, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Because of religious and political beliefs.

JOHN COX: Yeah but, the country was formed really, because of people coming to the United States because of religious oppression in other countries, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Like I said, when Big Brother starts pushing around the little guy, you know, and they start taking your weapons away and there's --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- not a way you can fight, that's when tyranny arises again, as it has --

JOHN COX: Hey David, David --

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- every single age.
JOHN COX: Tell me, people need weapons in church?

DAVID THIBODEAU: This is the life, though, this isn't just the church.

JOHN COX: It's a religious sanctuary in there, isn't it?

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's (laughs) -- yeah. You come here to learn about God.

JOHN COX: Well, well, you, you tell me that you have the right to bear arms but I want you to show me some place where you have a right to bear arms that are illegal -- against the law, and David spelled it out to me and Steven spelled it out to me and so did Wayne, that they do believe in the Constitution and the laws of the United States and they do believe in upholding the Constitution and the laws of the United States. And the laws of the United States do not allow people to have automatic weapons, Law rockets, 50 caliber weapons -- it's against the law, it's as simple as that. It's going to be kind of a hard, hard one to refute, isn't it?

DAVID THIBODEAU: We'll see.

JOHN COX: Well, what political reasons bring you down there?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Pardon?
JOHN COX: What political reasons bring you down there from Maine? Must have run you out of California, that's what it was.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah, out of California, basically.

JOHN COX: (Laughs)

DAVID THIBODEAU: It's just a --

JOHN COX: It had to be culture shock going from Maine to California.

DAVID THIBODEAU: It was always my desire all my life --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: By the time I was quite happy to get there and I thought --

JOHN COX: Too starchy up in Maine for me?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Pardon?

JOHN COX: A little too stiff up in Maine for you?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Definitely. A little too -- I'm not into life in the slow lane.

JOHN COX: Yeah, yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Of course I never expected this, but nonetheless.

JOHN COX: No I'm sure you didn't, none of us did, did we?
DAVID THIBODEAU: No.
JOHN COX: No. Well what got you -- what political upheaval got you cooking there?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well like I said, if you start to learn about the beast of Revelation --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- it --

JOHN COX: We're talking religion, not politics now.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Now wait a second. The book is a political book also --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: The four beasts talk about the various different empires that have risen up and fallen and why they have risen up and fallen --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- and what the, the last political empire would be. The Lamb-like beast --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- who by peace should destroy many. Okay there's something to this peace. What is a Lamb-like beast? How is it though peace he destroys many? You know today you got people, all they really want's their TV, you know, their refrigerator. And you know, they're doing just fine.
JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID THIBODEAU: A lot of people aren't even aware of the laws being passed daily. There's so many different laws, so many different, you know -- first it's subtle of course, subtle oppression is being passed upon the people.

JOHN COX: What's it going to take to resolve it though, huh?

DAVID THIBODEAU: And then it gets bigger. It's going to take God to resolve it. And --

JOHN COX: Why do you say that?

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- in answer to, in answer to your original question --

JOHN COX: Yeah, go ahead.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- my only question --

JOHN COX: I didn't mean to interrupt you, I'm sorry.

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's okay, it's okay John, that's all right. The only thing I would say to you is read Nahum. Read Nahum thoroughly if you want to know why --

JOHN COX: Let me tell you. David and I have read Nahum together.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well that's, that's my answer to you. Why a church would have weapons of any
kind, that's my answer.

JOHN COX: Well that's kind of bizarre.

DAVID THIBODEAU: We're a political church. It may be bizarre to you.

JOHN COX: It is.

DAVID THIBODEAU: I don't expect you to know -- if I were in your shoes it would be very bizarre to me also, but I'm seeing it all from a different angle. The papacy has tons of weapons.

JOHN COX: It does?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Well let me know the --

DAVID THIBODEAU: (Indiscernible)

JOHN COX: -- next time, let me know the next time you go in a Catholic church and you see the weapons that you have in there.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well I didn't mention Catholic church. I meant the --

JOHN COX: Isn't that part of the papacy?

DAVID THIBODEAU: It is the Catholic church.

JOHN COX: Huh? What kind of weapons do they have?

DAVID THIBODEAU: They get everything.

JOHN COX: What?

DAVID THIBODEAU: 50 cal, full auto --
JOHN COX: You're having a pipe dream.

DAVID THIBODEAU TO UNIDENTIFIED PERSON:

(Indiscernible)

JOHN COX: You want to go over and see, you want to go over and see the Swiss guard at Rome, at, at the, at Saint Peter's and you see the 50 calibers that they're armed with, they're known as pikes.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Uh-huh.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay, well that's, you know, that's fine, you've had your experience and you've learned your thing --

JOHN COX: I'm not sitting here --

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- maybe no --

JOHN COX: -- I'm not sitting here to lie to you.

DAVID THIBODEAU: John maybe it's something I should check out for myself. That's, that's what I'm always up for but I don't see where we're going to have the chance to check out any information like that.

JOHN COX: Why?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Why? Why do you think?

JOHN COX: Because --

DAVID THIBODEAU: I see why you guys are
feeding the media, man, we're, we're, toast. If God isn't true --

JOHN COX: Hey if you dreamed that --

JOHN COX: -- if you think that, you really got some serious problems because I told David and I told Steven and so has everybody else told them, that anybody is free to leave there any time they want. You saw those youngsters leave there, all of them are being cared for --

DAVID THIBODEAU: That's true.

JOHN COX: -- they're being well fed, we have no animosity toward you or to any of those children in there or those women or to David or to Steven.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Um-hum.

JOHN COX: And if you're afraid to come out into the real world, that's your prerogative --

DAVID THIBODEAU: I'm not afraid. I'm not afraid of anything but God.

JOHN COX: Well, if you, if you -- why you -- then don't say that we're feeding some false information to the media. We basically told the media the same thing that we told David and David has given us an answer.

DAVID THIBODEAU: I saw the news report.
I'm hear first-hand. I know what you people have said to the media.

    JOHN COX: And what was said --
    DAVID THIBODEAU: I, I know what you're saying.
    JOHN COX: And what was said that was inaccurate?
    DAVID THIBODEAU: It's, it's, you know it the -- you guys are all versed in this, it's the way you cover little things up --
    JOHN COX: I'm just asking you.
    DAVID THIBODEAU: -- all the (Indiscernible), we get, we get four gallons of milk if we, you know, rele -- release people, what kind --
    JOHN COX: That's right. What's wrong with that?
    DAVID THIBODEAU: -- (Indiscernible) is that? You know the kids, the kids, the guy's babies need food here, you know, there's a humanitarian thing first and I'm sure if the media knew about that they wouldn't be too happy.
    JOHN COX: They do know about it.
    DAVID THIBODEAU: However you've done wonders in cutting off our --
    JOHN COX: What?
DAVID THIBODEAU: They totally turned it around, made it sound like it was our fault, like it was our problem and that's not true.

JOHN COX: It isn't?

DAVID THIBODEAU: No, it isn't.

JOHN COX: Well, time will tell, won't it?

DAVID THIBODEAU: Yeah.

JOHN COX: And all you got to do is come out of there, you got the food, you got the milk. It's a real simple procedure. And the media knows that David went against his word. The media understands that. That he agreed to do something and he didn't do it. The media understands that. And the media also understands that when David is ready, everyone will come out because David told me he's ready to come out and that he will come out --

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well that's fine --

JOHN COX: -- and I believe that he will come out.

DAVID THIBODEAU: -- then I may just meet you face to face yet, John.

JOHN COX: I'm sorry, what?

DAVID THIBODEAU: I said I'd -- then I may just meet you face to face yet.

JOHN COX: Well we probably will.
DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay then.

JOHN COX: You know? And I hope so.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay, do me a favor -- are you going to get those messages to my family?

JOHN COX: You bet.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay, thank you very much.

JOHN COX: That's the, that's the main reason I wanted to talk to you, pal.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Okay. Well I'm going to give you over to David now.

JOHN COX: Hey, you take care of yourself, too.

DAVID THIBODEAU: Well thank you, you too.

JOHN COX: Okay.


DAVID KORESH: Got any satisfaction on this John?

JOHN COX: Hey, that's great. I really enjoyed talking to him because now I can call his dad, I can call, you know, other relatives and -- I had fun talking to Rachel's children, too.

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, they're good little boys and girls.

JOHN COX: Huh? Aren't they?

DAVID KORESH: They're very good.
JOHN COX: Super. And, and for some reason thought I had talked -- I had spoken to Rachel before but apparently I hadn't and she seems like a super person, nice personality.

DAVID KOresh: Well everyone here is.

JOHN COX: Huh?

DAVID KOresh: They'd do anything for you.

JOHN COX: They would?

DAVID KOresh: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Almost.

DAVID KOresh: Oh well 'cept the bullshit.

JOHN COX: No, they'd do almost anything.

DAVID KOresh: You know, let me tell you something about my dad -- my stepfather.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KOresh: One reason that me and my stepdad always had a difficulty together was that a -- you all may know him if you check the FBI files --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KOresh: Roy Halderman (Phonetic).

JOHN COX: Roy?

DAVID KOresh: Roy Halderman.


DAVID KOresh: He never, he never ever talked to us kids, you know, me and my brother,
stepbrother --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: But every once in a while when he'd get drunk he'd, you know, loosen up a bit and start talking --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: He was a guy that talked just like you guys. You know, it's from the same era, you know, forties, fifties -- tough guy stuff, you know, political stuff --

JOHN COX: Now do I talk like a tough guy?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah.

JOHN COX: No.

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah.

JOHN COX: Give me a break.

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, you do, yeah, yeah.

JOHN COX: Not really.

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, really.

JOHN COX: Go ahead.

DAVID KORESH: And a, anyway, he used to talk about in those days, you know back, used to, they used to gamble. And he used, used to have some lounges down in Houston, course they used to do some stuff, you know, before they took slot machines out and all that --
JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- they used to do some questionable things, you know, this is his stories, you know, that I heard --

JOHN COX: Probably a step beyond gambling, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: You know, that's back when Fats, excuse me, I forgot all the names now but it was -- a lot of pool sharks used to --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- used to run down through there. A lot of the guys are now are known for (Indiscernible), you know, they're in their 50s and 60s now.

JOHN COX: Sure.

DAVID KORESH: But he, he used to talk about, you know, the FBI and stuff and how you all sacked him and everything.

JOHN COX: We sacked him?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah.

JOHN COX: Because of gambling or something?

DAVID KORESH: Well, no, it's something worse than that.
JOHN COX: Oh.

DAVID KORESH: Back in those days, for a while, like cocaine and stuff like that was prescription.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH TO UNIDENTIFIED PERSON: Take the baby away.

DAVID KORESH TO JOHN COX: And, you know, methamphetamine was prescriptions stuff.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: They called it what a -- Bennies or Yellow Jackets or something like that --

JOHN COX: I don't know.

DAVID KORESH: I'm not really sure myself. Anyway, so they used to get and they used to do all this stuff. Anything back then was popping a pill -- that was all weight control med -- prescription weight control. So they got, anyway, this guy used to come into the club every day, every day after work --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- probably -- anyway something like seven or eight months, every day. And Roy talked about how he used to see him in there all the time. The guy never talked to anybody. Used to sit, drink a few shots, you know --
JOHN COX: Um-hum.

DAVID KORESH: -- you know, watch the girls, listen to music, you know, sit and drink, drink, smoke, sit, drink and smoke. So, the guy was just patronizing the place a long time so Roy went over to talk to him one time and a, sit down, you know, so you don't notice -- my dad's a real cool talker -- my stepdad that is. Check that name out, Roy Halderman.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: And a --

JOHN COX: He still lives in the -- in the Houston area?

DAVID KORESH: He lives in Chandler.

JOHN COX: In Chandler. What's that a suburb of Houston?

DAVID KORESH: Of Tyler.

JOHN COX: Oh up north Texas, huh?

DAVID KORESH: East Texas, yeah.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: Anyway --

JOHN COX: Is he retired now?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah. And a, he, he, you know, like I said, he'd only tell these stories when he was, when he was loose a bit.

JOHN COX: Yeah.
DAVID KORESH: But he said, you know --

JOHN COX: You think he had some real run-ins with us or something?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah, well I'm just fixing to tell you this story --

JOHN COX: Yeah, go ahead.

DAVID KORESH: About, about what happened.

So, you know, he, he talked to this guy and you know, come and talk to him and all, cause my dad wasn't much of a talker either, he was very, you know --

JOHN COX: Kept to himself.

DAVID KORESH: -- they used to call him the Mayor of Canalic (Phonetic) Street. And a, cause he was, he was a big high-roller, you know?

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: Wore big suits, back in those days, new Cadillacs all the time, you know, high-roller. And he kind of made friends with this guy. Anyway, they kept this friendship on for about a year. Cause they, you know, this guy, Ed and Roy both were guys that didn't talk much. And they kind of liked each other.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: You know, Roy used to always say the guys talk too much -- watermelon talk. You
know?

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: And, so anyway, months and months pass and finally, you know, Roy asked him one day if he, if he like, if he liked to have fun, you know? And the guy says, well, you know, sonny, what do you mean? He says, you know, you like to have fun? Why don't you stay in after hours. So anyway, after hours they used to, they used to close the club down, lock the doors and all that, and they had another place in the club where they used to all go and play this $500 round pool to pool, pool shooting.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: Plus there was strip girls, prostitution, stuff like that. And a, you know, clientele-type stuff. And so they used to do that kind of stuff, and anyway, time went on, time went on, this guy got all involved, you know, did this stuff, you know, had a good time, you know, time went on, time went on. Anyway, one day this guy came to the house, right? And Roy looked out, out the door, there he was, opened the door -- hey! you know, come one in -- the guy came in and shoved a badge in his face.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: You know, FBI.
JOHN COX: You're sure it was FBI?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah, FBI, FBI --

JOHN COX: There are a lot of other federal badges out there.

DAVID KORESH: Well anyway listen, if I remember the story correctly --

JOHN COX: Go ahead, I'm sorry.

DAVID KORESH: FBI --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- so anyway, so they handcuffed him -- but it -- you know what happened was?

JOHN COX: What were they charging him with?

DAVID KORESH: Well he was illegal prostitution, illegal gambling --

JOHN COX: Well --

DAVID KORESH: -- you know, stuff like that, after hours --

JOHN COX: Yeah, yeah.

DAVID KORESH: -- money embezzlement, drugs --

JOHN COX: Just started stacking 'em, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: You know I mean they were,
they were, they were selling these prescription --
they had a deal going they were selling these
prescription Yellow Jackets or something -- back in
those days it was pre -- you know, you could go buy
this stuff, it was weight medicine but it was
prescription.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: Today I -- what they call the
stuff is like meth, you know, methamphetamine. You
know, they used to get wired out on that stuff.
Anyway, the, the deal of it was, was that the agent
liked him so much that they, they plea bargained. And
they told him if he'd get out of town and all that,
you know, drop everything --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- he had, he had to dump a
bunch of money and stuff, you know, a lot of money,
everything basically, right? All became federal,
became, given over to the government, right?

JOHN COX: He forfeited?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, you know? And they
just, they, they let him run.

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: You know? So he got (laughs)
-- all because the agent liked him, you know?
JOHN COX: Hey, it works sometimes.

DAVID KORESH: Yeah well you know it, it's kind of --

JOHN COX: Partic -- particularly if he probably cooperated on some other matters I'm sure.

DAVID KORESH: Oh well, yeah, he did, like say he --

JOHN COX: And he might have been a small fish.

DAVID KORESH: Well, no, he wasn't small but back in those days, you know, things weren't quite as well regulated. Lot of paperwork in those days, you know what I mean?

JOHN COX: Yeah, yeah.

DAVID KORESH: Lot of paperwork has, you know, easy access to erasers and --

JOHN COX: The, the best job in the world could be a paper salesman to the government.

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, yeah.

JOHN COX: You know that.

DAVID KORESH: Well I'm sure it's more (Indiscernible) today with the computers and all that. But anyway, the, the thing he used -- you know, that's one of the stories he was telling me --

JOHN COX: Yeah.
DAVID KORESH: -- but, the guy was just such a, you know, cold guy, you know, so they -- he moved --

JOHN COX: Hard to communicate with, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah, you know, moved -- when he said something it would mean something, but you know he, he finally went, he started working with his hands, and --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: -- you know, unfortunate to get out of the situation, and --

JOHN COX: It's amazing, for a number of years I dealt with gambling cases and things like that and usually once a gambler, always a gambler, it's hard to get it out of the blood.

DAVID KORESH: Well he stopped.

JOHN COX: Did he really?

DAVID KORESH: He actually stopped everything.

JOHN COX: That's remarkable because you know like bookmakers and people like that normally they get it in their system, they just can't get it out.

DAVID KORESH: It gets habitual, yeah.

JOHN COX: Yeah.
DAVID KORESH: No, he stopped. He went and he came to my mother's dad, who was a home builder --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- and took up the trade of carpentry and, and, see before that he was a merchant marine.

JOHN COX: So he was gone a lot, huh?

DAVID KORESH: No, what, what I'm saying is, is he started very young in the merchant marine -- well he went to Korea --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: -- and then after Korea he, he was in the merchant marines.

JOHN COX: It's a hard life, I guess.

DAVID KORESH: He made a lot of money in the merchant marines. And then he went into, into, into the girls and the casinos and all that --

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: -- kind of stuff down in Houston. But, but the reason why he said that he, you know, that he got out of that and dropped it all at once is because he saw a door and he went through it and he lived his life, done what he wanted to do, you know, he'd seen everything, he had everything he ever wanted --
JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- and, you know, the wind-down came and he took it. So he picked up a hammer, you know, started learning carpentry, went into the union, became a union journeyman after a few years, got into good money, you know, and just went ahead --

JOHN COX: He really turned his life around.

DAVID KORESH: -- raised us -- yeah, raised a family.

JOHN COX: Great.

DAVID KORESH: And you know, did nothing.

And then of course all my life I heard I heard mama griping cause he never wanted to do anything.

JOHN COX: But you said he really did, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, well he did. But when it came to family he didn't want to do nothing but watch the Dallas Cowboys, you know --

JOHN COX: Right.

DAVID KORESH: -- Superbowl and all that stuff.

JOHN COX: Just sit around, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah and he used to say, he used to say -- hey, I been around the world 27 times.

JOHN COX: How old a fella is he now?

DAVID KORESH: Oh he's in his 60s now.
JOHN COX: Is he?

DAVID KORESH: He's in his mid-60s.

JOHN COX: Well that's not too old.

DAVID KORESH: 66, or 67, I'm not sure.

JOHN COX: But he's basically retired, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah.

JOHN COX: And he and your mom aren't together anymore?

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah, they're together.

JOHN COX: Oh they are?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah she called up the other day. She's a boo-hooer.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: But anyway --

JOHN COX: Well, she's probably concerned, you know. Any mother would be.

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, you know. But one of the things he gave us is (Indiscernible) because I never was anything like him and --

JOHN COX: Well other than the carpentry bit, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah well of course I was, I was already doing that anyway.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: You know I was raised by my
grandparents first anyway.

JOHN COX: Yeah, yeah.

DAVID KORESH: Before I ever met him. And you know, hammering nails into my hands all my life.

JOHN COX: Well, you may have taught him something too, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Well, like I say, you know, he -- when I did get jobs with him where he used to do the same kind of jobs when I went into commercial --

JOHN COX: Uh-huh.

DAVID KORESH: -- see Texas is open state when it comes to --

JOHN COX: Construction?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah. In other words, we're, we're not tied down to just union. We can also use, you know, freelance contractors and stuff--

JOHN COX: Sure.

DAVID KORESH: -- if we have any union projects.

JOHN COX: Yeah I know, like Louisiana is mostly non-union.

DAVID KORESH: Right. But like I say --

JOHN COX: He was union, though?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, he was union.

JOHN COX: So you had both on the job
sometimes, huh?

DAVID KORESH: Exactly.

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: So anyway, you know, it's just like, you know, the law, the sys -- you know that's not law. You know, he did wrong, you know?

JOHN COX: Yeah.

DAVID KORESH: And, and --

JOHN COX: Well there's wrong and there's wrong, too though, isn't there? And, and there --

DAVID KORESH: Explain that to me.

JOHN COX: There's, well there's leniency within the law.

DAVID KORESH TO UNIDENTIFIED PERSON: Can you give me another ginseng, please?

DAVID KORESH TO JOHN COX: Okay let me --

JOHN COX: Hello?

DAVID KORESH: -- hear about it.

JOHN COX: I'm sorry. You back?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah I'm here.

JOHN COX: Well there are parameters within the law and, and it allows a court to assess --

DAVID KORESH: Listen, this didn't get to no court.

JOHN COX: Well it got to a U.S. Attorney's
office, probably.

    DAVID KORESH: Yeah, I guess so.

    JOHN COX: Before it got to a court in the

    U.S.--

    DAVID KORESH: Some, some big shot there --

    JOHN COX: Sure. I mean, before, before we

can ever prosecute a case we have to go to the United
States Attorney and present the case to him and then
he goes to the Grand Jury, et cetera, you know,
through the judicial --

    DAVID KORESH: Yeah well this, this agent,
this agent did the same stuff with Roy.

    JOHN COX: Oh really?

    DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah. (Laughs)

    JOHN COX: That's hard to believe.

    DAVID KORESH: It is. But no, I mean they
do that today.

    JOHN COX: It's hard to believe.

    DAVID KORESH: Even ATF agents or DEA
agents. You know, I mean if you're, if you're an
undercover and someone, someone's you know --

    JOHN COX: Yeah.

    DAVID KORESH: -- wants you to try out some
pot, you know, you're going to smoke one, aren't you?

    JOHN COX: Am I?
DAVID KORESH: Well I'm saying if you was an agent, undercover agent.

JOHN COX: I couldn't tell you because I've never been put in that situation.

DAVID KORESH: Right. But you know they do it.

JOHN COX: But I don't want to be put in that situation, you know?

DAVID KORESH: Yeah, you know they do.

JOHN COX: I'd, I'd be very uncomfortable. I -- and I've worked undercover before, so -- sometimes you draw a fine line and sometimes you have to do some things that you're uncomfortable about. But no, I was just going to tell you the parameters, the laws if, and I, and I've seen it happen many times when you sit down with the United States Attorney's office and you say hey, you know, this person, yeah sure, they're violating the law, they've done this -- however, they could be so much value to us assisting some other matter and that's probably what happened there. He cut a deal and he plea bargained and, and it was resolved. You know? Hey I enjoyed, I enjoyed talking to Rachel too. She seems like a sweet person.

DAVID KORESH: Oh yeah, she's my baby.

JOHN COX: No, the baby's obviously Star
there, huh?

    DAVID KORESH: Well Star's the middle, Star's the middle-aged one.
    JOHN COX: She was talkative.
    DAVID KORESH: Yeah then Bobby's her little sister. Cyrus is her older brother.
    JOHN COX: And, and Cyrus, Cyrus said he wanted to leave.
    DAVID KORESH: He did?
    JOHN COX: I can't -- I find that hard to believe, huh?
    DAVID KORESH: Well I told him that, you know, once we got things worked out that there'd be good things out there.
    JOHN COX: Hey, I told him that you'd all be leaving, so, you know, the time will come.
    DAVID KORESH: Right.
    JOHN COX: And it'll all work out.
    DAVID KORESH: I have not prejudiced these children against you.
    JOHN COX: I'm sure you haven't.
    DAVID KORESH: But I, I was raised through your system, remember that --
    JOHN COX: I know.
    DAVID KORESH: I have no gripes about it.
JOHN COX: I know. And, and I'm sure you haven't. I really am. I just enjoyed talking to them and hopefully I can talk to more, you know, and, and some of the other people that were on the list that I, I mentioned.

DAVID KORESS: Who else is on the list?

DAVID KORESS TO STAR: That's John, that's John right back on the far right there, Star--

JOHN COX: Hey --

DAVID KORESS: -- that's John (Laughs)

JOHN COX: (Laughs) You let, you let her draw that picture, didn't you?

DAVID KORESS: No, no. Listen, we have a --

JOHN COX: Tell the truth now.

DAVID KORESS: -- we have one of the most, we have one of the greatest artists in the world here.

JOHN COX: Do you really?

DAVID KORESS: Yeah we do.

JOHN COX: You going to save it for me?

DAVID KORESS: Yeah, we're -- it'll be here.

JOHN COX: It's going to be a hell of a shock when you see the real thing.

DAVID KORESS: Okay.

DAVID KORESS TO RACHEL: Rachel, you want to
talk to him, Rach?

JOHN COX: I don't know, I don't know if I should make you laugh. Your system won't be able to handle it.

DAVID KORESH: It's, I think it's going to be some, oh, why --

JOHN COX: Hey, I've had several people --

DAVID KOESH: That blew me away when Steve says (Laughs) he says we got, we got, we got five kids, right? He says Jim --

JOHN COX: You guys are cruel.

DAVID KOESH: -- and Gary -- I think he thought about the third one.

JOHN COX: (Laughs)

DAVID KOESH: No, that caught me, boy blew me.

JOHN COX: You guys are cruel.

DAVID KOESH: Well we got you all lined up here, you all got your arms on each other's back and you're all there smiling and one guy's saying you're the best and other guy says --

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