



Episode 21: The Money Shot

Matt: Today's episode is a special episode. Craig's not going to be with us and I'm being joined by cohost Caylan, Dunnels. She is an associate attorney here at Robertson and Easterling. Caylan, thank you for joining us.

Caylan: Thank you for inviting me. I'm really excited to be here.

Matt: How long have you been working with our firm?

Caylan: Well, I think I've been working here for a total of five years. I started as a law clerk when I was in law school. And now I've been a lawyer here for the past three years going on three years.

Matt: Well, for those listening, if Caylan is half as good of a cohost as she is an attorney, and this is gonna be a great episode, joining us today, our guest is, Mike Bryd. Mike is a private investigator, and I know that in the time that I've been practicing family law, one of the most common things that people say to me in social settings is can I be a private investigator? Do you need a private investigator? I think that that would be so much fun. And today we have the, uh, the real thing, Mike, thanks for joining us.

Mike: Thanks for the invitation. Happy to be here.

Matt: Uh, Mike, how long have you been working as a private investigator?

Mike: I started my company in 1997, so almost 23 years.

Matt: Wow. And is it as interesting as everybody imagines it is?

Mike: Can be, I typically tell people if it's an eight hour surveillance, about seven hours and 55 minutes is boredom, but you have to stay on guard because that one, five minutes is not going to happen again. You have to get it when it happens.

Matt: Tell us a little bit about your background. How'd you get into being a private investigator, what'd you do before that?

Mike: I was a police officer in the city of Pearl from 1979 and 1983. And I found out that they paid better in Dade, Florida. So I left, went to the city of homestead in the South part of Dade County and worked there for 17 years.

Matt: And did you start doing private investigator work in Florida or no?

Mike: Um no, the last five years I was there, I ran the narcotics unit and the majority of work that we did was surveillance work. And then when I took the early retirement and came back, started thinking about what I was going to do, cause I still needed to earn an income. I decided that if I could surveil Colombian drug dealers and not get caught or killed doing a divorce case would probably be easy.

Matt: So were you right? Is it easy?

Mike: It's more boring. I'll say that, but sometimes it's exciting. I'll be honest with you to get the money shot on a cheater with a video camera is rewarding.

Matt: but what percentage of your work is done directed at adultery or people that are being suspected of having an adulterous fare?

Mike: You mean from a company?

Matt: Yes, sir.

Mike: About 85% of what I do is worker's comp fraud investigations for the insurance companies. And about 15% of it is domestic related.

Matt: Alright. Would you enjoy one more than the other or?

Mike: I think I enjoy the divorce work more. Having had a divorce. I know how important information can be, not necessarily to jam the other person up, but to allow an individual, to make a, an informed decision about what they want to do. And I've had clients whose spouses I've caught cheating, who decided that they were going to work it out and that's their decision. That's not mine. My, my job is just to go get them the information so they can make a competent decision

Caylan: In your line of work with it involving adultery and obviously high emotion at times. Have you ever, during one of your stake outs or investigations felt in danger physically for yourself?

Mike: I did check a, uh, a vehicle for a lady one time. She suspected that her husband had put a tracker on her car. So, I told her to meet me at the Walmart and she pulled up, she was in a brand new SUV, maybe a month old. And I told her to open the hood and I was looking under the hood and just as I went to shut it, I see a red truck coming across the parking lot at a high rate of speed. And I looked at her because her back was to the truck and I asked her, what kind of vehicle does your husband drive? And she said, red truck. And I said, well, there's definitely a tracker in your car. And she said, how do you know? And I said, cause that's your husband coming across the parking lot. And he came, sliding up, jumped out and, uh, he was ready to go at it. Fortunately, I was able to convince him that that wasn't something he wanted to do. And he ultimately left.

Caylan: I guess your experience as a police officer gave you the training to deescalate the situation and

Mike: Absolutely, absolutely.

Matt: Do you think he showed up thinking you were the other man or did he know that you were a private investigator that was looking for a tracker on the vehicle?

Mike: He had no clue who I was. So I'm assuming that he, he believed that I was a guy that she was fooling around with because I asked him when he jumped out of his truck and started cussing at his wife. I said, who are you? And he said, I'm her husband, who are you? And I said, I'm a private investigator. And at that point he kind of calmed down. But, uh, I later met with her at her sister's house and he had wired an iPhone into the electrical system of that new Tahoe back in the cargo area where the cigarette lighter plug is. So he was able to monitor every move until I cut those wires.

Matt: Oh wow. I've never heard of that.

Mike: I still have that iPhone in my safe. She didn't want it back. And he didn't ask me for it. So

Caylan: How often is it that you're doing this counter intelligence type of investigation where you're helping someone I guess, defend against a different private investigator, personal investigation by their spouse?

Mike: It doesn't happen that often, maybe only five times in 20 years.

Matt: So bring us in on the, on the whole process usually, how does it start? How does somebody get in touch with you and what are the next steps after that?

Mike: Typically something happens and the eventual client sees a receipt. They see a text message flash on the phone and they become suspicious. And if they contacted me soon enough, I can convince them that they don't need to leap forward and accused the other person because you don't know enough to do that. Sometimes a client can be their own worst enemy. I try to convince them to wait. Let's gather some more information, depending on how savvy people are online. Some people can check their, all their finances with a click of a mouse. And typically in most marriages, if the husband can do it, the wife can too, but she, she or he need to be careful when they go in and not trip any of those alarms that are out there, you know, used to, you could, you could go on someone's iPhone account and check the cloud or whatever. Well, now they have it switched around where if someone were to access my account, I can get a text message. So you need to be sure of what it is you're going to try to do and what the dangers are of alerting the other individual before you do that. Because once, once they know that you're on to them, then it makes it harder to catch them.

Matt: When people reach out to you about hiring use a usually the actual client is reaching out to you or are they usually finding you through their divorce attorney?

Mike: I would say the majority come through attorneys, but by the same token, about the same number, come through referrals from people who have used me in the past. I don't advertise. And I've managed to stay in business, you know, for 20 years, word of mouth, whenever a guy starts talking about, he thinks his wife's messing around and another guy over here is it who's been through it. He's going to offer up a name of somebody that can help. And the same, if it's the, the wife, you know, if she's talking in her circle of friends, you know, somebody is going to know somebody who's been through the same thing. And then they're going to find out who to call.

Matt: How important is it for anybody that might be interested in, in doing some surveillance? How important is it to find an individual that has experience doing this?

Mike: I would say it's important. Not just because that's what I do for a living, but the danger is to send a friend and the friend gets caught. And now the cat's out of the bag. And either the individual's going to stop doing what they're doing for a period of time, or they're going to stop completely. Typically they just stop for a short period of time, because if they're having an affair, they're going to want to go back and see that guy or that gal at the first opportunity. So yeah, I tell people all the time and people tell me, you know, I could do what you do. No, you couldn't because you don't, you don't have the experience. It takes time to learn what you can and what you can't do. Sometimes clients don't understand when I tell them, you know, we're not going to do that because the risk is too great compared to what the reward might be. You know, I recently had a case. It was a situation where a spouse was being dropped off by a third party at Dawn at their car. And when I rode by, I was able to get the Target's car on video and the vehicle, it was dropping the target off, but the client wanted to know why I didn't stop. And I said, because I don't have anything. Sure. That's suspicious. Sure. That's something we're going to have to look at. We've got to dig into, but even just to touch the brake pedal and have those lights come on, would have alerted them to the fact that someone had seen him. I just drove right on by just like I was leaving the neighborhood. No one would think twice about it.

Matt: Right. I imagine you probably have to deal with people that are pretty emotional from time to time and that have some trouble using their better judgment.

Mike: I had a client one time and she was a lovely lady. She was in her middle, late sixties. And I had worked the file. Her husband, she thought was having an affair. I went to his office, waiting for him to get off so I could follow him. And he wasn't there. Well, their house wasn't far from the office. So I went by the house and there were police cars everywhere. So I called the attorney that was on the case and said, we may have a problem. You know, I just went by the house and all these police cars were there. Believe the attorney told me, said, well, just sit down the road and see what happens when everybody leaves. Well, sure enough. About 15 minutes later, police cars start leaving and lo and behold, the client's in the back seat of one of them. So I called the attorney and I said, we got a problem. You know, the client's going to jail. Well, it turns out it was a shooting between the two spouses and our client was the one, apparently that they believed had instigated it. So that person went to jail. That's one of those far outside, you know, on the edge of craziness. But you have to take each client individually on what you can and what you can't share with them. As you progress in the investigation. I had a client one time I'd followed her husband all over central Mississippi and finally put him at what we determined was the girlfriend's house and follow them when they left there, they probably traveled 60 miles before they went to a restaurant to eat. So I texted a client who was out of town and said, just so you know, he's with her there at dinner, everything that you suspected was going on apparently is going on. She texted back. Thank you. And I'm looking straight through the window of the restaurant. Next thing I see is the guy pick up a cell phone. So he gets up and obviously she said, you know, I know you're at a restaurant with, you know, this other person. And he stands up, comes outside in the parking lot and starts looking around. Cause he knew at that point, somebody was doing a surveillance on him and then everything just blows up.

Caylan: Everything blows up and I leave to go home.

Mike: The client calls me and she says, so what are we going to do now? I said, well, I don't know what you're going to do, but I'm going home. Cause you just messed everything up.

Matt: Right. Cause I mean, at that point while practically speaking, you know, and she knows that the relationship she was suspecting was happening is happening from an evidentiary standpoint, from a proof standpoint, you've really got nothing.

Mike: I've got two people having dinner.

Matt: Right. And that's it that's it. They haven't even had an opportunity to stop on the side of the road. Well, so what are some of the different ways that you can surveil somebody?

Mike: I guess the first place to start would be the direct surveillance where you would go and, and set up and monitor the individual. When they leave. There's always the option of deploying a tracker in a, in a vehicle. And that's quite cost effective for the client because using a tracker or an iPhone app, you can track that individual's movements and never have to be near them. And let's say that the tracker puts you at 310 Daniel street in Jackson. And I would call your wife and say, who lives at three 10 Daniel street? Well, yes. I've just told her where you are. But by the same token, I don't know who your relatives are. I don't know who your friends are. She does. And if she says, I don't know, okay, the next time you go to 310 Daniel street, I'm going, because I'm going to find out who lives there and I'm going to find out why you're there. And sometimes if I can develop a pattern, I might even be there before you get there in anticipation of your rival.

Caylan: Mike, you said you've been doing this over 20 years, which you know, in our world, we know that throughout that time technology has changed and advance, uh, exponentially. So how has the advanced in technology, social media, text messaging changed these methods that Matt was just asking you about to surveil people.

Mike: If someone can access their spouse's phone, they may find a treasure trove of information. I have a passcode on my phone simply because of the type of work that I do. My wife on the other hand knows that passcode. So if she wants to look at what's in my phone, she's welcome to anytime. I don't worry about that. But if for some reason you're married to somebody and all of a sudden they start locking their phone. That might be a clue that something's not right. And you can go online today. I use the AT and T service. I can go online today, pull up detailed billing on my phone and see all the numbers, the calls. Now, of course, I don't know what the conversation was. I don't know what the content of the text was. But if, if you go and you look at your spouses phone bill, and they're texting a number that you don't know, 400 times in a month, that might be a problem. If nothing else, you need to find out who that phone number belongs to. But you know, back in the day you had to print those records out or get them from the phone company. And you had to go through them one by one, not anymore. They open up in a PDF, you type the number in the search box. And it'll tell you how many times that phone number is on that bill. And that certainly made things easier. Trackers have made things easier. They've come a long way in 20 years. You know, when I first started, believe it or not, they used to use hunting dogs. They'd put collars on hunting dogs and they would triangulate where their dogs were using like a big antenna. And that's, that was what was used 20 years ago. And, uh, you know, you sometimes have to go to the top of the tallest parking garage in the area to try to get an idea of what area that vehicle

might be in. But today it'll put in much put you in the exact parking spot at Walmart.

Caylan: That's incredible. I had no idea that they used dogs to track people back in the day.

Matt: Well, you know, so you were mentioning a couple of moments ago about, you know, looking up cell phone histories and you know, I know I tell people very frequently when I'm doing consultations or meeting with, with new clients that, you know, a phone bill can give you a, a wealth of information, but also have people that say, you know, I've looked at the phone bill and it doesn't seem like he's texting anybody. And it, I think it's important that people know since most people have iPhones these days I messages, the little blue messages will not show up on your phone bill. So just because somebody, because there aren't, you know, text communications they're on that phone. It doesn't mean that they're not talking to somebody

Mike: That's true. And I think that revelation came out about two or three years ago, but by the same token, if you find a, a phone, a separate phone, cause that seems to be the going thing now is to get a GoPhone, you know, go to Walmart and get a GoPhone and you can leave it in your car and you could talk to your boyfriend or girlfriend and turn it off or leave it at your office and your spouse will never find it. Exactly. And when you're done, you just throw in the river.

Matt: Right. I know that, you know, talking about the changes in technology, it's got to be so much easier to get caught in having an affair today. And also there seems to be much more, you know, temptation out there as well with how small the world has become reaching out to people on social media. There's just way too many incoming opportunities to know easy. It is to act on those opportunities too.

Mike: Well, 20 years ago, you might sit around and wonder what happened to Bob that I dated in high school. And today Bob's at your fingertips, you know, you just go get on Facebook and you find Bob and you see what Bob's doing. And a lot of what goes on, I think is initiated on computers. That's what gets people started, because like I said, back in the day, you might have that thought and wonder, but you didn't act on it. And today it's so easy to act on it. And, and who's going to know, you know, you just go and you check. And the next thing you know, I had a case a few years ago where that's what happened. This woman went and looked at an old high school sweetheart, and then came and saw him at his work and ultimately broke up his marriage.

Matt: Yeah. You know, I I've never sat down and done the actual numbers, but if I had to guess Facebook or some type of social media is a part of probably 90 to 95% of my cases, whether it was the cause of one of the initial problems, like what you're talking about, where you've reconnected with somebody or connected with a stranger all the way down to just the stupid things that people will post on their social media profiles. During a case, there is nothing more frustrating from a, from an attorney's perspective. When you've got a case that's going in the direction that you want it, you've got the facts the way that you want it. And then your own client sabotages the entire thing by writing something stupid on Facebook.

Matt: You mentioned, you know, people having passcodes on phones and starting to change their behavior and the way they interact with those devices. I know we always tell people if you, if you notice

things like somebody buy a new underwear or they just seem to be talking about a particular individual, you know, more than they used to from your experience, what are some other behaviors that you notice that that might be a red flag? Probably

Mike: Staying at work late is usually how they first start to explain it because they can leave work at five o'clock and get home at seven and say, I didn't leave work until six 30. And how can you verify that? So if all of a sudden your spouse starts coming home late or leaving early or unexplained time on the weekends, you know, you're married to a guy that, uh, all of a sudden just started deer hunting. Okay. You might want to check this. Is there any mud on his boots when he comes home? You know, typically there's going to be a change in their behavior. They will become secretive with the phone, that unexplained periods of time. And they will be agitated. A lot of times, if you were to ask them a question, Oh, you're accusing me of something. Well, typically when somebody gets angry and, and believes that a simple question is an accusation, we were probably only defensive at that point. So maybe they do have something to hide.

Matt: Do you think that most people that are engaging in some type of affair, do you typically find patterns in what they do? Like do they meet their significant other? I know, um, every Wednesday or every, you know, every two days at 2:30 or at the red roof and during launch,

Mike: There are times when you work a case long enough where you can put together a pattern, but typically by the time it gets to my level and somebody is willing to pay my retainer. They have a good idea of what's going on. And sometimes they'll even have the name of the other person that they suspect, you know, as the person involved. I know I worked a case two years ago, where I met with a client. He gave me the information and two hours later it was done. It was over. I had caught her. It was done. And typically that's not what happens, but it can happen just that fast. I met with him at four o'clock. She got off work at five. He had gone by our office, but a tracker on the car I'm down the street. She leaves, she goes straight to the boyfriend's house. I videotape her going in arm-in-arm with a boyfriend and an hour later I can leave.

Matt: So for anybody out there, that's thinking about hiring a private investigator. What are, what are some, some helpful things that they can provide to you to assist in your surveillance?

Mike: I often tell my clients to start a journal in that journal. You'll put things that occurred on a specific date at a specific time. And I know people tell me all the time, Oh, I'll never forget that until they get on the witness stand, then they can't remember for sure what day, what time. But if you, if you have a suspicion and you start keeping a journal, you're going to find a pattern at some point that makes you suspicious to the level where you want to hire somebody like me. And the more information you bring in, initially the better it's going to go, the faster it's going to go.

Caylan: Do you ever instruct people to like, for clients themselves to do any type of investigation on their part outside and beyond what they bring into the arrangement between the two of you? Like, do you ever, you were mentioning about how clients can look at phone records and, you know, pay attention to certain behaviors once your investigation has started. Do you ever instruct the client themselves to continue that type of investigation on their part?

Mike: Absolutely. And another thing, you know, we talked about the phone bills, but, uh, credit cards, I have an alert set up on my state farm visa card that if a charge of \$5 or more goes on that card, I get a text message. Well, if you've got a family credit card and you're not sure what the other person is doing with it, you might want to put that type of alert on their own, any credit card. Most people can put up their bank records online and look and see if an, you know, an ATM charge was made at the red roof Inn. Most people are not that stupid. You know, they're not going to use a credit card to rent a hotel room. I did one time have a client that paid cash. Uh, her spouse paid cash for a hotel room, but kept the receipt. I mean, what's he going to do, write it off on his taxes, but she found that receipt and that's, that was her red flag. You know, first of all, what's he doing written a hotel in the same town where we live. And number two, why is he keeping the receipt? And why did he pay cash? Because he didn't want to leave a paper trail, but then he brought the roll of toilet paper.

Matt: And, you know, I know, uh, I've even seen people, I guess, become a step away from catching their spouse just by even looking at what at first glance would look like normal charges. So you see a charge at a restaurant, well, that, you know, at first glance might not be that big of a deal. But if you look at the amount, it's like, you know, it seems like that's for more than one person. And then, you know, like, well, how did you spend \$50 at Newks? Like that just seems like a lot, you know, uh, who did you eat with when I was out of town and you know, that people don't in my experience, I think people that are having an affair, they are usually caught under some type of spell at that moment. And they don't make good decisions. You know, they're going to do something that's usually going to get them caught. And, you know, because all they're thinking about is the other person at that moment.

Mike: That's right. They're not thinking about their, their spouse. They're focused, they've got tunnel vision. And all they see is the goal for that day and, and spending time with that other person. And you're right, they're going to make mistakes. You just have to be there and be ready. I worked a case recently where I ended up sitting with the video recorder in my hand for three and a half hours. And if you don't hit the record button or change the focus, it'll shut itself down to save the battery on it. So I'm constantly within every three minutes having to refocus it so it doesn't go to sleep. But I was sitting outside a hotel and my field of view, I was only going to have about four seconds to get the guy when he walked out. And ultimately when he did, I was able to get that video because I was ready. If I left that recorder line on the, on the front seat, reached to pick it up, turned it on, waited for it to activate. He'd have been completely out of view. So yeah, sometimes it's boring. Sometimes you have to do what you gotta do. If you have enough experience to know that I'm limited to three, four or five seconds, that's going to be it. That's going to be the money shot.

Caylan: What has been your longest single stakeout?

Mike: 17 hours.

Caylan: 17 hours. Did you sleep during that time?

Mike: Nope, didn't sleep. As a matter of fact, it was on a, on a new year's Eve. And I knew that the wife was in an apartment with her boyfriend. So I got there new year's Eve mid-afternoon and back then I worked out of a van. So it was great. And I just got in the back of the van, had a lounge chair, you know,

sit there with an ice chest and look out the back window at the guy's apartment door. They didn't come out until the next day, but 17 hours later, it was done.

Caylan: And you got your evidence?

Mike: Got what the client needed to, to successfully get a divorce and, uh, not be taken to the cleaners at the courthouse.

Matt: So you got them going in, had to wait 17 hours, and then you got them coming out.

Mike: I didn't get them going in. I knew who he was and where he lived. And I knew her car was in that parking lot. So obviously she's in his apartment. If I had gotten him going in, I could have left after an hour, but because she was already in there, I had to wait until they come out. And it wasn't until the next day

Caylan: As divorce attorneys, one of the most common questions that we get is how long is this thing going to take, meaning the divorce itself. And, you know, sometimes we have cases that are over immediately and sometimes they take years. What's been your longest overall investigation in a case?

Mike: Off and on over 11 months,

Matt: that's a, that's in a domestic relations case.

Mike: Yes, it turned out the spouse was very smart and was also wealthy. So he was able to do things that the average person could not do. And he had, uh, moved out from the house and was staying at an extended stay hotel. And I would go by check and see only found his car every time I go out on a surveillance, typically I'll shoot just a little bit of videotape, even if I don't see the target, just so I can prove that I was there. If there was ever a question, luckily that's what I did on this case was I randomly shot video type of the parking lot. And, um, the cars that were there, people who might be walking across and it wasn't for nine months later, did I realize that a lady that was on that tape from the very beginning was the paramour, but it took 10 months to figure it out.

Matt: Just that Red Honda civic, seemed to always be in the parking lot?

Mike: No, we didn't know who the paramour was for 10 months. And ultimately once we found out who she was, he had moved out of the extended stay hotel. He had bought an RV and the RV park wasn't five miles from my house. So every day when I would leave going a case, I go by there and see if there's another car parked at his RV, never found one. And then I told the client, I said, listen, you're going to have to do something to help yourself. You know, I can only do so much. And to be honest with you, she would call, you know, multiple times in a week. And I'd just have to tell her I'm not going to go because I don't think I can do you any good? And that's not how I do business. You got to help yourself. And ultimately she came up with an email address. And once I had the email address, I found out who the female was. And then I found out what she drives. Cause she didn't even live within 50 miles of this RV park. And then the very next Saturday I rode through the RV park. Only his car was at the RV, but in overflow parking there sat her car

Matt: What's the farthest you've ever had to go to catch somebody. Geographically?

Mike: Pensacola, Florida. But I have gone as far as Fort Myers on the case,

Matt: You know, it's a very complex dynamic that's going on. Anytime that I have a client that hires a private investigator, because they, they want to know the truth. They want to know what's happening. But you know, sometimes the surveillance, you just don't get anything. And that might be because they just didn't happen to be doing anything wrong during the time that they're being surveilled. And sometimes they weren't actually having an affair at all and always find it very interesting to see somebody's reaction when that's the case. Sometimes it's relief and sometimes it is, you know, just anger, you know? Like what, what do you mean you didn't catch me doing anything? Well, you know, we've been watching them for six months now and maybe he's just not having an affair. How often do you run into that? Where somebody just doesn't want to accept whatever the apparent reality is.

Mike: I have them sometimes they don't want to accept the reality the other way as well. It happens both ways. They'll look at a video and be in complete denial. And then sometimes very rarely is there one where we don't find anything because like I said earlier, typically when it gets to the point where somebody's going to pay for a private investigator, they pretty much have enough chips on their side that they believe that it's something that's going to happen. And that's the way that I approach every case. You know, I believe that if they've gone forward and hired me, they have a belief. So I have to believe in their belief.

Matt: Mike I know everybody that's been listening today has been totally entertained. Uh, as we start to wrap this up, do you have any other tips or, you know, helpful do's and don'ts that anybody that might be considering hiring an investigator who already has that, that they can do as their case evolves?

Mike: I think I said in the beginning, oftentimes the client is their own worst enemy. If you suspect something's going on and you do a little checking on your own to kind of bolster your belief or to lead you ultimately to believe nothing's going on, you know, that's great. But at the point that you hire a professional to take care of the problem, it would be as smart as me hiring you mat to represent me in court. And then when we get to court, I tell you to sit down and shut up, I'm going to do it. That makes no sense. So oftentimes the client is their own worst enemy. So get together the facts that you think would lead me to believe that something's going on. And I'll be honest. I've looked at facts that people have brought me before and told them, I don't think you've got enough. You know, I don't think you know enough about what it is you don't know yet. Okay. So you're going to have to do something to lead me to believe that if I take your case, I can help you. Because if I don't think that I'll turn you down, okay.

Matt: If somebody is coming to meet with you, is it helpful for them to bring, you know, license plate numbers, photographs of their spouse. If they have a specific person that they suspect a photograph of that person, maybe even their license plate, anything like that, that is helpful for you, for people to bring.

Mike: It's always better to have more information than you need than it is to need more information than you have. So the more that you can bring the table, the faster it's probably going to go, you know, I've had clients show up with pages of information, you know, Facebook addresses for suspected paramours, be it the husband or the wife, car tags, addresses, uh, places of employment. And some people look at me weird sometimes, cause I'll ask them, I'll say, well, if your, if your husband doesn't come home, he goes out and has a few drinks. Where does he like to go? Um, why? And the client's like, well, why don't you want to know that? Well, one of two reasons either I'm going to check that place. But if you go there with him often, he's not going to go there. So that's a place I don't have to check. So sometimes I have to ask them questions and pull the information out of them. And a lot of times people know a lot more than they want to admit to, because there's always that the back of your mind saying he or she would never do that to me.

Matt: Right. Mike, thanks so much for being here today. How can somebody that might be in need of your services? How can they find you?

Mike: I'm on the internet, michaelbrydinvestigations.com or you can call my office (601) 829-0111.

Matt: Thanks Mike.