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Produced by Chuck Stevenson and Stephanie SliferEs was spring 2020, the beginning of Covid's season, and all eyes were on Carole Baskin. The animal rights activist was at the center of the hugely popular Netflix series Tiger King. She was the arch-enemy of her star Joe Exotic. Carole tried to close Joe Exotic's private zoo in Oklahoma. Joe Exotic is this wild, cartoonish - flamboyant, openly gay, mauling, tattooed, gun-protecting, big-animal owner, says Vanity Fair writer Julie Miller. Kinda the Mick Jagger, I would say of the big cat animal world ... Carole is more of a hippie, new-age vibe, wearing flower crowns. AP Photo/Alamy Julie Miller Vanity Fair senior feature writer: Carole has described herself as more of an animal activist. ... She says that what Joe does is not humane and should be stopped. Joe saw it as an attack on himself, his business. Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube page]: She spent over a million and a half dollars ... just try to shut me down. Joe fought back. His weapon was a music video with a sensational message that shows his idea of a Carole Baskin look-alike. His video claimed that Carole murdered her husband Don Lewis 23 years ago and fed him to her tigers. Carole has vehemently and repeatedly denied the allegations. But millions of viewers watched the video and suddenly the heat had turned up on a cold case: What happened to Carole's husband Don? He disappeared in August 1997. For the first time on television, a woman says she may know what happened. BUT let's start at the beginning. LIFE WITH DONThe story of Carole Bskin's life with Don Lewis begins, like so many stories from Florida, like a pulp fiction novel that any reputable publisher would reject. It begins on an unusually cold night in 1981 in Tampa. Carole was still a teenager, and in a bad marriage. In the middle of the night, she wandered across a main street in tears. And 42-year-old Don Lewis was driving past in his truck. He had left the house he shared with his wife Gladys. Don Lewis Donna Pettis Gladys Lewis Cross: We had a fight. And — he went home and went for the night to another friend's house, which I later learned. But he was goin' down ... The... everyone, and here was a pretty blonde, and she was crying'. And he told me that he stopped, and she got into the truck with him, and they spent the night together. Richard Schlesinger: I'm sorry, so he was on his way to another girlfriend than — Gladys Lewis Cross: Yes. Richard Schlesinger: — he met — Gladys Lewis Cross: Uh-huh [confirmed]. Richard Schlesinger: — Carole and took her — Gladys Lewis Cross: Yes. Richard Schlesinger: — to one — Gladys Lewis Yes. Richard Schlesinger: — Hotel or Motel and — Gladys Lewis Cross: Yes. Richard Schlesinger: Wow. He was busy. Gladys Lewis Lewis Yes, he was. Don Lewis dealt with two main interests: money and women. Long before he picked up Carole on the street that night, he met Gladys. She was just 13 when he noticed she was going shopping with her mother. Gladys Lewis Cross: And I looked up and thought, Woo, he certainly looks good. And then he winked at me ... And I turned around to see who he could look at, and there was no one there. So I said, I think that was me. A little more than a year later, Gladys and Don married. He was 17, with very little money, but very big plans. Gladys Lewis Cross: He was able to tear everything apart, put it back together. Don worked hard and repaired broken machines. He earned enough money to buy and grow a trucking business. Then he began buying and selling real estate in Florida. And on the way he met Anne McQueen. Anne McQueen: Don took someone ... with an eight-class education and taught them how to manage a multimillion-dollar business. Anne kept the books and helped to keep things. They were quite a team. After all, according to his lawyer, Don was worth between 5 and 10 million dollars. But you would never know. He made business out of a used trailer on an empty property, he wore old jeans and cheap T-shirts, and his cash management system was quaint. Richard Schlesinger: What about the burial of money on the property? Did he do that? Gladys Lewis Cross: Yes, he did. Richard Schlesinger: That's an interesting thing. Gladys Lewis Cross: Well, someone would pay him money and he would love to have cash around, so we'd put it in a glass and just dig a hole under the little red barn we had. Richard Schlesinger: I mean, where I come from, people who want cash often go to the ATMs. They don't go into a little red barn. Why didn't he want to go to the bank? Gladys Lewis Cross: Well, he also had a lot of money in the bank, so ... Don and Gladys Lewis with their three daughters. Lynda Sanchez Don and Gladys have raised a family. Her three daughters Lynda, Donna and Gale remember their childhood as happy. Donna Pettis: He was at home every night. We always had dinner. It was also a bit unusual; mainly because Don had something for animals — mostly wild ones. Gale Rathbone: I wouldn't call it passionate. I would call it an obsession. ... We came home from school and there would be a baby alligator swimming in the bathtub. There were — ferrets and raccoons and horses and cows, and — Donna Pettis: and a penguin and a monkey. Gale Rathbone: Dad really loved animals. But his daughters never knew about this other love of Don's: Women - not only her mother Gladys.Richard Schlesinger: Was he a good husband? Gladys Lewis Cross: He was until I got a call and said he saw someone. Richard Schlesinger: Ooh. Well, that's -- forgive me, it doesn't sound like a good man. Gladys Lewis Cross: He He Schlesinger: Until then? Gladys Lewis Cross: Yes Richard Schlesinger: May I be a little rude and ask if you know about how many women he has seen next to you? Gladys Lewis Cross: If you've been talking about him for the whole 34 years, I've been married to him - maybe 25. Richard Schlesinger: Forgive me again for asking, but how did you feel? Gladys Lewis Cross: Well, if I found out, I would tell him I was leaving and he would say, There won't be more. Richard Schlesinger: Did you believe him? Gladys Lewis Cross: Of course back then. And in the year passed, no. Gladys Lewis Cross: You have to decide – live in this situation or get mad. Gladys was pretty good at living with a serial philander. And then Don met Carole. Richard Schlesinger: Was there any point when he met her that she was different from the other 24 or some strange women? Gladys Lewis Cross: No. She was -- she was just like the other 25. But – I would say more greedy because she found out that he had money Richard Schlesinger: What do you think of her? Gladys Lewis Cross: You really want me to answer that? Richard Schlesinger: I would like that. Gladys Lewis Cross: I think it's the worst thing that was ever born in the United States of America. Richard Schlesinger: Wow. You don't make a leaf out of your mouth. Gladys Lewis Cross: No. And there's more if they want to. Don and Carole had been seeing each other for about 10 years when Gladys decided she had had enough. They divorced in 1990. A year later, Don married Carole, and soon the new Mr. and Mrs. Lewis had a new business. They bought a bunch of big cats and exhibited them at a place called Wildlife on Easy Street. Carole and Don Lewis with one of their tiger cubs. Tampa Bay Times/ZUMA Press Dons former lawyer, Joseph Fritz.Joseph Fritz: He would take a chair and ... 10, 12 Bobcats, and about him, and he played with him like a house puppy. But soon there were difficulties on Easy Street. Don and Carole did not come. Gladys Lewis Cross: He told me at the time: I want you to know now, not you or the girls or one of the grandchildren or anyone left alone in the room. And then, after only six years of marriage, Don Lewis simply disappeared. CAROLE BASKIN [WTSP News Report]: He wouldn't go away and leave his cats behind. He didn't leave and left his business. I find it hard to believe that he would leave and leave me. VANISHEDIn the days before his disappearance, Don Lewis planned to go to Costa Rica to sell some used cars and trucks. Anne McQueen: He should go and get me some VIN numbers and call me back, he didn't. Richard Schlesinger: Was it like him? I mean, did he do that many times? Anne McQueen: No. Don and I spoke daily. Daily. McQueen: Finally I reached Carole... I kind of asked her if she knew where her husband was. And her answer to me was, no, that she had not seen him since, the day before. ... And she asked me if I thought she should call the police. And I think I made a wise remark and something thin', like: You think? Yes... You have to do that. There were some not-so-subtle signs that there were problems in Don and Carole's marriage. There was this cryptic warning Gladys said she was told not to be alone with Carole. And Don's daughter Donna had felt anger between the two. Donna Pettis: He thought she was crazy. Richard Schlesinger: Crazy? Donna Pettis: Mm-hmm. He didn't - like the way she spent money. The pair are also said to have argued over what to do with the animals. Carole wanted to keep it and make Easy Street a sanctuary. Don, according to the story, wanted to breed and sell her. Don is also said to have had affairs and talked about a divorce. And if he had gone through with it, it could have been expensive, says Don's lawyer Joseph Fritz.Richard Schlesinger: So she would have lost a considerable amount of money? Joseph Fritz: Millions. Richard Schlesinger: That's remarkable. Joseph Fritz: That's remarkable. The couple made a lot of money while they were together. But it turned out that there were more signs of trouble. After Don's disappearance, Anne McQueen remembers a sealed envelope he had given her two months earlier. Anne McQueen: He came to the office and he was excited, and he gave me an envelope. And he said, Take this. Keep it in a safe place ... Either he said, take it to the police, or you'll know what to do with it - if anything ever happens. Anne McQueen: I took it home... I haven't thought about it. But after Don disappeared, Anne says she opened the envelope. Anne McQueen: He asked the judge for an injunction. A few months before his disappearance, Don tried unsuccessfully to issue an injunction against Carole, telling the judge: ... Carole has grown angry enough to kill me. ... She has a .45 revolver and she took my .357. Anne McQueen CBS News' Richard Schlesinger: Remember how you felt when you read the stuff about how he -- she threatened to kill him? Anne McQueen: I'm shaking. Richard Schlesinger: Did you actually start shaking? Anne McQueen: I'm shaking now. Anne says she took the document to the sheriff's office, and while she was there, the burglary alarm went off in Don's office. Carole had started. Carole apparently had help from her father and Don's craftsman - a Kenny Farr. And when Anne came back to the office, she says she was shocked. Anne McQueen: Everything was gone. Everything in my desk was gone. Including, she says, Don's will and authority. Police said Lawsuit was lawful. After all, she was Don's wife. But Don's daughters were suspicious. Lynda Sanchez: Well, it's very strange for us. She may be a wife, but she had no key to the gate or office at all. So that says a lot. But that's not the only weird thing. Carole gave an interview to the TV show Hard Copy in which she suggested that Don might have had some kind of dementia: CAROLE BASKIN [in tears on Hard Copy]: Maybe he doesn't know who he is. Maybe he doesn't know where to call home. But Don's attorney, Joseph Fritz, says Don had no memory problems. Joe Fritz: Absolutely none. Richard Schlesinger: Did you see him shortly before his disappearance? Joe Fritz: I've seen him at least every week and sometimes two or three times and Don's family doesn't think Carole was really worried about Don, in part because weeks after his disappearance she says she canceled Don's cell phone account. Don Lewis' daughters, from left, Lynda Sanchez, Donna Pettis and Gale Rathbone CBS News' Gale Rathbone: If a person - at first, your husband, you think he has dementia, he has Alzheimer's, and now he's missing, turn off his phone after missing two or three weeks? His only lifeline to reach you? Richard Schlesinger: Yes. Donna Pettis: She turned it off. Three weeks after ... Gale Rathbone: The account has been terminated. When the weeks were turned into months, Carole offered another option. Instead of Costa Rica,

Don might have been arrested in Mexico and couldn't call her. CAROLE BASKIN [WTSP News Report]: The only place I haven't looked like I'm a bit hopeful of finding him alive will be Mexico, and I don't know how hard or how long it's going to take. REPORTER: You might think of a prison? CAROLE BASKIN: Yes. I can't think of anything else that would keep him away for so long ... I find it hard to believe that he would leave and leave me. Don's family began to think the worst - that Don was dead and that Carole played a role in his death. Gladys Lewis Cross CBS News' Richard Schlesinger: What was your first thought? Gladys Lewis Cross: I'd like to tell you, but better not. Richard Schlesinger: Can you give me a hint? Gladys Lewis Cross: You have it. Richard Schlesinger: You thought it was her? Gladys Lewis Cross: I can't say that. Richard Schlesinger: Would I be mistaken if I assumed that this was your first thought? Gladys Lewis Cross: Maybe. Richard Schlesinger: Maybe I would be wrong? Gladys Lewis Cross: Maybe you're right. And then the case took a turn. Police found Dons van abandoned at a remote airport; The were supposedly still in it. Remember, Don had planned to go to Costa Rica for work. Gale Rathbone: There is a theory that he was just fed up and jumped on a plane and flew to Costa Rica and went up the mountain and lives happily. There. Don had owned several planes and he loved to fly. Joe Solan flew for hundreds of hours on a plane that Don Lewis liked to fly: a Piper Arrow 3. Joe Solan: you can bring about 700 miles to a full tank, the two main tanks full. Richard Schlesinger: Well, if, you say, you'd go down from the Tampa area to Costa Rica. It's not a non-stop flight. Joe Solan: No, no [laughs]. Richard Schlesinger: That's like how many fuel stops? Joe Solan: Oh, probably three or four at least. When he refueled, no one seems to know about it. In addition, Don's family says he would never just take off and leave them. But if Don didn't just fly away to start a new life somewhere, what did his van do at the airport? In the summer of 1997, Carole reported Don missing. The only trace of him was his van, which was found at a remote airport about half an hour from where the couple lived. Don's keys are said to be still in the vehicle. WTSP Joe Fritz: I heard back then ... that he was strangled from the back seat of an aircraft with a power cable and pushed 20 meters across the Gulf. Correspondent Richard Schlesinger is also a pilot and flies the same type of aircraft that Don has flown many times. 48 Hours correspondent Richard Schlesinger is a pilot and flies the same type of aircraft that Don was known to be flying – a Piper Arrow. Schlesinger went to the sky to analyze the theory that Don may have been strangled and thrown from a plane. CBS News' Richard Schlesinger [airplane]: First, imagine the fight associated with strangling a 170-pound man in that passenger seat. If the plan was to push him out the door, that's a challenge. The slowest thing this plane can fly is about 65 mph, and that means that winds approaching hurricane-force winds would push against that door to keep it closed. You would have to open it. You'd have to keep it open, and you'd have to somehow rip the body out of here without disturbing the flight control. Verdict: I think they could do it, but there are easier ways to get rid of a body. And there was no evidence that don's planes were missing. So if it's unlikely that Don Lewis was kicked out of a small plane. Where was he? As the mystery deepened, the theories became wilder. DON'S GONE In the summer of 1997, Carole spoke to the local Fox TV station. CAROLE BASKIN [Fox Interview]: I'm very worried. ... It's just a feeling ... that he's okay, that he's just going to go back in goal. But Don never did. And while Carole refused to do an on-camera interview with 48 Hours, she posted August videos of herself reading entries from her diary, which she is said to have written at the time of Don's disappearance. CAROLE BASKIN [Reading from the diary, YouTube video]: Don has been missing since yesterday morning before dawn, which is not uncommon, except that he did not call Anne McQueen all day, and and she even dragged him into the night. And he still didn't call them back. According to Carole, Don had a history of disappearance. But she wrote that an MP came out to ask her about Don's disappearance in 1997. She wrote: If he knew anything about Don's story, he probably wouldn't even have bothered to go here ... After Don disappeared, Carole produced what she said, Don's will and authority, which left her responsible for everything. But Don's family says his signature on those documents is forged. Richard Schlesinger: Would I be mistaken if I assumed that you believe that Carole was involved in the refurbishment ... Will and authority? Gladys Lewis Cross: You could be. Richard Schlesinger: I could be wrong? Gladys Lewis Cross: You might be right. Richard Schlesinger: If she was involved, why did she want To have Don Lewis killed? Gladys Lewis Cross: M-O-N-E-Y [spells out word]. Richard Schlesinger: Money? Gladys Lewis Cross: Of course. This happens all the time, the world in which we live today. Leonora LaPeter Anton: When I first met her, she was somehow – ethereal, almost, sliding through her – sanctuary. Leonora LaPeter Anton is a Pulitzer Prize winner and CBS News consultant. She interviewed Carole for the Tampa Bay Times. She had four handwriting experts check Don's signature for the power of attorney. Everyone said the signature did not look authentic. Leonora LaPeter Anton: Two of them said that they felt that she came from the marriage license between Don and Carole from 1991. And that -- that they weren't exactly Don Lewis's signatures. But Carole says the signatures were authenticated as early as 1997 and they are genuine - the Tampa Bay Times also investigated Don's former right-handman Kenny Farr. Remember, he is said to have helped Carole come to Don's office that day. Kenny Farr Trish Farr-Payne Leonora LaPeter Anton: He was basically his - an all-rounder, his right hand. And then, after Don Lewis disappeared, he went and worked with Carole Baskin. Trish Farr-Payne: He drove one of Don's vans. Don's Blue Van. Trish Farr-Payne was married to Kenny for five years. This is her first television interview and she says two days before Don Lewis was reported missing, Farr came home with Don Lewis' van and inside there was a pile of weapons. Trish Farr-Payne: He said, Help me carry them in. We wore 'em in, we put 'em under the bed, we put 'em in the closet, we put 'em in the small bathroom that we had in our room. I was like, Whoa — where did you get this from? He said, Listen, I am -- I'm hanging on to this one for Carole right now. But — he Don is gone. And -- I don't want you to talk about him. Trish Farr-Payne CBS News' Richard Schlesinger: Did you ask him what he meant by that: Don't go? Trish Farr-Payne: No, not right. Because... he They really just blow them up with me ... I just didn't question it. Later that week, she heard the news that Don had disappeared. Trish Farr-Payne: All about getting together somehow. Kenny has Don's van, Kenny don't guns — Don is gone, and I knew Don had disappeared the day before his alleged missing person. It -- something wasn't right. She says she was too scared to ask Kenny, but it was hard to ignore some very strange things. Like the large freezer with a padlock, which she says appeared on her porch around the time Don disappeared. And then, she says, the freezer disappeared. Richard Schlesinger: How long after Don disappeared did the freezer disappear? Trish Farr-Payne: About a week after Don's disappearance. But Trish says she waited years to tell police about her suspicions. Trish Farr-Payne: I was scared for my children. You know, I had my kids. I was scared for her. I was more afraid of them than anything else. She says he made this a threat that was particularly frightening and bizarre ... and perhaps revealing. Trish Farr-Payne: Kenny had threatened to put me in a grinding machine, he said, If you try to leave me, I'll put you in the mill, as I did Don. [sniff] Richard Schlesinger: I'm sorry, he said something? Trish Farr-Payne: He said, If you try to leave me, I will put you in the mill, as I did Don. Richard Schlesinger: In a meat grinder? Trish Farr-Payne: Yes. Richard Schlesinger: Do you remember what you thought when he said that? Trish Farr-Payne: I thought he was telling the truth. Then. I thought, at least -- that's probably the turning point where I knew -- I knew deep down that Kenny didn't have a role in the Dons all the time. I knew for sure at the time. Three years after Don disappeared, in the midst of her divorce from Kenny Farr, Trish says she finally told the police. Kenny Farr told 48 Hours this morning that Trish's story was a fancy lie. And that when Don disappeared, he cooperated with the police and even made a polygraph. He says: I had absolutely nothing to do with Don's disappearance. The search for Don Lewis seemed to go cold and it could have stayed that way if Carole had numbed a fight with a man who called himself The Tiger King. THE THEORIESWith her husband's unidentified whereabouts, Carole Lewis drove on to Wildlife on Easy Street, feeding her big cats and shrugging her shoulders that she was behind Don's mysterious disappearance. But without answers, she had defend oneself. On 19 August 2002, five years after Don Lewis was reported missing, Carole had a judge declare Don dead. Gradually, the investigation into his whereabouts went cold. And Carole soon began dating a man named Jay Baykal. It wasn't the ideal relationship, says Don's daughter Donna. Carole Baskin is an animal rights lawyer, someone who doesn't believe anyone own a wild cat - not even herself. Tampa Bay Times/ZUMA Press Donna Pettis: He said he was scared of her. He said he slept with a gun under his pillow. He actually called me ... and said that we — we really needed to pursue some kind of action ... against them. In October 2002, Jay Baykal took action himself. Like Don, he tried to obtain a protective order against Carole, but it was rejected. The judge did not believe there was enough evidence. In court documents, he wrote: I honestly fear that I am in danger of death... and told a story in which he says he asked Carole: What happens if your husband shows up now? and she said, The dead body cannot speak. Richard Schlesinger: Dead disembodied not? Lewis' daughters: Uh-huh [confirmed]. Richard Schlesinger: What does that tell you? Donna Pettis: That she knew —Gale Rathbone: That he wasn't —Donna Pettis: — that he was dead. Gale Rathbone: Yes. Donna Pettis: And not missing. Unsurprisingly, the relationship between Jay and Carole didn't last. Carole soon met a new man, Howard Baskin, and in 2004 they married in an unusual ceremony on a florida beach. Leonora LaPeter Anton: Howard wore like a toga – a tiger-patterned toga. And was like a caveman. And... he came to her on the beach. And she slapped him over the head with a plastic bat. And then he picked her up and threw her over his shoulder. And then she apparently put a leash around her neck ... You know, it's not the way I would have done my wedding, but -- [laughs]. Carole Lewis became Carole Baskin. And Wildlife on Easy Street also got a new name: Big Cat Rescue. Leonora LaPeter Anton: Howard has an MBA and a law degree. And he somehow brought a business sense to Big Cat Rescue. ... He got, like a Washington lobbyist. He knew the people in the community. He was basically very good at getting donations. Howard Baskin [Video]: Last year alone, our donations had increased by 50 percent. The organization's mission also changed. There was no more breeding or the purchase of big cats. Carole Baskin [Video]: Our goal is to end the trade in big cats ... we can do it with the help of you. Carole is an animal rights activist, someone who believes that no one should own a wild cat – not even herself. She talked about it in a 2018 interview with CBS affiliate WTSP. CAROLE BASKIN [WTSP News Report]: Our mission is to get us out of business because there should be no place to save lions and tigers from people they get as pets. Carole eventually went after Joseph Schreibvogel - you know him as Joe Exotic - an exotic in Oklahoma. In 2010, she tried to stop him from taking his baby tigers to shopping malls across the country and demanding money for pictures. Joe Exotic CBS News Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube page]: She spent over a million and a half dollars just to shut me down. Joe fought back and tried to of Carole's organization and make it his own. So Carole sued him, and she won. And a judge ordered that Mr. Exotic Carole pay nearly a million dollars. And that has only given more fuel to their feud. Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube page]: I'm so goddamn poor, I use a filing cabinet for my dresser. ... [Fire gun.] Joe went to his YouTube channel . Joe Exotic TV – to broadcast his complaints in his own exotic way. Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube Page]: Can you believe they spent enough time building an entire website about me? For Joe, there was nothing but edge and band, and he happily resurrected those suspicions about Don Lewis's disappearance. Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube page]: Word did it that Carole grabbed on Don in the middle of the night and hit him in the head ... Joe made this music video with a woman who was supposed to be a Carole Baskin look-alike – and pushed this unfounded theory that she was feeding her husband Don the tigers. Ex-volunteer on whether Don Lewis... 01:24 Joe's hatred of Carole Baskin began to feed herself and become more violent. Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube Page]: You think I'm obsessed? with them?! Get a life ... Joe Exotic [Joe Exotic TV YouTube Page]: Carole Baskin better never, never ... they see me face to face... CAROLE BASKIN [WTSP News Report]: He posted pictures of an effigy of me hanging on my head and showing a gun. And Joe Exotic may have done more than pretend to kill Carole. In 2019, he was convicted, among other things, of hiring a batsman to actually kill her. In January, Joe Exotic was sentenced to 22 years in prison for his involvement in a murder plot to kill Carole Baskin and animal violations. Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office He got 22 years. But while he's locked away, Carole has expressed her suspicions about who might have killed Don. IN SEARCH OF ANSWERSit may seem strange, but although it was Joe Exotic who went to jail in the Netflix series, many thought Carole Baskin was the villain. Julie Miller | Vanity Fair Senior Feature Writer: I think there's an argument to make that Carole Baskin got a very bad cut of the series. Carole Baskin Tampa Bay Times/ZUMA Press And Carole has been attacked by a section of the huge Netflix audience. Armchair detectives thought they could solve the mystery of Don Lewis's disappearance. Julie Miller: Who doesn't love solving a good secret? So there were new interests. There was a sudden wave of tips that flooded the Florida Sheriff's Department. When local sheriff Chad Chronister sorted the leads, he wondered, someone would just disappear – and leave everything behind. He says he believes Don was murdered and more than one person could be involved. Sheriff Chad Chronister | Hillsborough County, Florida: This wealthy man has left his fortune behind left his money behind. You know, when is the last time ... You have heard before that someone is leaving without their wealth. But the more bizarre theories about what happened are too much even for a Florida law enforcement officer. Sheriff Chad Chronister: They talked about the meat grinder, and that the meat mills were used to feed the cats, and people suspect that it is, and that's why we'll never find him. Well, the meat mills had been removed from the property a few weeks before his disappearance. I'm not saying they couldn't have been involved, but they weren't on the property. The sheriff declined to respond in detail to 48 Hours' requests for comment on the case, other than to say there are no suspects, including Kenny Farr and Carole Baskin. WTSP REPORTER: Is Carole Baskin a suspect right now? SHERIFF CHAD CHRONISTER: It is not. It is not. She is not even a person of interest at this time. We have no evidence to hold them or anyone else as important as a suspect in this case, and I hope that the popularity of this Netflix series will change that. Carole fights back against people who suspect her. On Tuesday, September 8, she sent cbs News an email saying Trish Farr-Payne's story about Kenny was false. She says he had nothing to do with Don's disappearance and she gave him Don's weapons long after Don disappeared. Carole also says that Trish's description of the meat grinder is ridiculous and clear-invented. About Don's family allegations that she terminated Don's cellphone account just weeks after his disappearance, she says that never happened. And she said 48 hours about the family, they are liars. And Carole says Don's claim that she threatened his life is just make-up. CAROLE BASKIN [reading from the diary, YouTube video]: The judge rejected his request and said Don was not in imminent danger. She says she never threatened Don, and he was only seeking an injunction to stop her throwing out mountains of quotas and ends he had amassed. And do you remember this unusual language in a legal document that gave Carole authority? The document referred to Don's possible disappearance. Carole says there were good reasons to use this word. Carole Baskin [Video]: Don went to Costa Rica all the time. It would often disappear for days. About this scene in Don's trailer office – she insists that she broke into his office after he disappeared because she feared that things might disappear. And then, a few weeks ago on YouTube, Carole, who read from one of these old diary entries, made the Suggested that the real person behind Don's disappearance could be Gladys. Carole claims Don told her his ex-wife had tried it before. Carole Baskin [reading from the diary, YouTube video]: Gladys Lewis Cross, the children's mother, had tried to kill Don at least three times he told me about it. Carole says Gladys was angry about Don's constant cheating. And she says Gladys sued and lost Don after the divorce. According to Carole, Gladys wanted more money - a million dollars more. Carole Baskin [YouTube video]: Could she have been so angry that she couldn't have gotten the millions of dollars she thought she would kill Don in a final trench attempt to recover the money she owed her for all her suffering? And she says Gladys could try to frame her. John Phillips | Lawyer: Everyone in this family, including Miss Gladys, categorically denies having any information about Don Lewis' death, Don Lewis' disappearance or many other lies that Carole Baskin has expressed in her videos. John Phillips is a lawyer who now represents Doris' daughters and Anne McQueen. And they are fed up with Carole Baskin. John Phillips: She has a forum. She has the ability to post daily and see thousands, if not more than thousands of people, and she does. And so there are daily lies, daily defamation. Now Phillips has helped Don's family and Anne McQueen file a lawsuit against Carole. He says it's not about money - it's just about getting to the truth. John Phillips: Everyone knows she has information. I mean, - you know, more than what she puts on a two-minute video. I mean, that's obvious. ... It will not be discontinued in the next six to 18 months. When all the attention is on Carole, she has made the most of it. Tiger King has made her the queen of social media. Now our own big dogs are active in the big cat world at CBS Studios. They are developing a series starring Nicholas Cage as Joe Exotic. More than 60 million people watched the documentary series Tiger King. The local sheriff in Tampa was among them and asked the spectators to come forward if they had any leads. Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office The one thing that all the shows and all the investigations are missing is, after all these years, an answer to the question: What happened to Don Lewis? The latest actor in this drama, the lawyer, John Phillips, says that we will know the answer ... Finally. John Phillips: The death and disappearance of Don Lewis is a mystery that can be solved. People on earth know it. And we're just appealing - we're just appealing for compassion or we're going to -- we're going to go to the courts. However, we must appeal, we will find some answers. If you have any information, please call the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office at (813) 247-8200. Joe Exotic's attorney says he plans to Ask Trump for a pardon. Forgive. Forgive.

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