

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

James R. Acker is a Distinguished Teaching Professor at the School of Criminal Justice, University at Albany. He earned his BA at Indiana University, his JD at Duke University, and his PhD at the University at Albany. He is co-editor, with Robert Bohm and Charles Lanier, of *America's Experiment With Capital Punishment: Reflections on the Past, Present, and Future of the Ultimate Penal Sanction* (Carolina Academic Press, 2d ed. 2003). He has authored numerous scholarly articles addressing capital punishment and other legal and criminal justice issues.

Brenda Sims Blackwell is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University. She received her PhD in Sociology from the University of Oklahoma in 1995. Dr. Blackwell's research broadly focuses on social control, exploring a range of more specific topics, such as support for the death penalty, gender differences in social control, and correctional alternatives. She additionally is interested in the responses of the criminal justice system to victims and co-victims of crime, particularly when the crimes of homicide and/or domestic violence are involved. These foci allow Dr. Blackwell to integrate theory construction with research on criminal justice practices.

Beau Breslin is Associate Professor and Chair of the Government Department at Skidmore College, where he previously served as Director of the Law and Society Program. He teaches courses in American constitutional law, civil liberties, constitutional theory, and capital punishment. He has published articles on such issues as restorative justice in the classroom, comparative constitutionalism, free speech, and the death penalty. His book, *The Communitarian Constitution*, was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in 2004. He holds a PhD in political science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Katherine A. Brown has more than twenty years of experience in the mental health field within the context of the private sector and state government. At present, she is a mental health administrator with the Ohio Department of

Rehabilitation and Correction, where she coordinates reentry programs for seriously mentally ill offenders being released from prison and returning to the community. Prior work experiences include administrative duties for the Ohio Department of Mental Health, Director of Suicide Prevention Services, family therapist, and president of a for-profit business that provided psychological services to long-term facilities.

Robert B. Coates, PhD, is currently part-time Senior Research Associate with the Center for Restorative Justice and Peacemaking at the University of Minnesota. He has held positions of Associate Director, Harvard Center for Criminal Justice; Associate Professor, University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration; and Professor of Social Work, University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work. Dr. Coates has also spent a dozen years serving churches as a pastor. He has authored numerous publications on deinstitutionalization, community-based services, system change, and restorative justice.

Charisse Coleman was born in Arkansas and raised in Ohio and Louisiana; she moved to North Carolina after a decade in New York City, where she worked as an actor before becoming a writer. Her essays have appeared in *The (Raleigh) News & Observer* and the *Independent Weekly*, as well as the literary magazines *Witness*, *Cairn*, and *Sou'wester*. She took her MFA from the Bennington College Writing Seminars in 2001 and received North Carolina State Arts Council grants in writing in 2001 and 2005. Charisse teaches creative nonfiction writing through Duke University's Continuing Studies program and in private workshops. She recently finished writing her first book, *A Bad Goodbye*, a memoir about the aftermath of her brother's murder in 1995.

Theodore Eisenberg is the Henry Allen Mark Professor of Law at Cornell Law School. He graduated from Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He clerked for a federal appellate court and for Chief Justice Earl Warren (ret.). He has taught at UCLA, Harvard, and Stanford law schools. He is a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, serves on the Board of Directors of the American Law and Economics Association, and is a member of many professional associations. He is co-editor of the *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies*, is on the editorial board of *American Law and Economics Review*, is Editor-in-Chief of the multi-volume treatise *Debtor-Creditor Law*, and has written two casebooks. Professor Eisenberg's empirical studies have appeared in many law reviews and books, and cover civil rights, finance, products liability, punitive damages, judge and jury trials, the death penalty, class actions, and litigation models.

Carroll Ann Ellis is the Director of the Victim Services Division of the Fairfax County Police Department. Her office serves four police jurisdictions, where she orchestrates services to victims from all crime categories. Her work includes development of special programs tailored to meet the specific needs of victims based on crime category; training and technical assistance on a broad range of victim issues; creation and facilitation of the first police-based homicide support group; development of community intervention systems; program standards for police responses to domestic violence victims; and collaboration between the law enforcement and practitioner communities. She provides training and technical assistance to communities and state and national agencies, monitors victim legislation, and works on public policy issues of concern to victims of crime. Ms. Ellis is recognized for her expertise in the area of homicide impact on family members and has lectured extensively throughout the nation on the subject. She teaches a graduate course related to the aftermath of crime at the FBI National Academy and is a faculty member of the National Victim Academy, an adjunct faculty member at Northern Virginia Community College, and a guest lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. She also teaches a class on the Impact of Crime to inmates at the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. She served on the planning/advisory board for the International Association of Chiefs of Police recent Victim Services Summit. She has written numerous articles and textbook chapters. She is a member of the Association of Death Education and Counseling, the International Society of Traumatic Stress Studies, and the Association of Traumatic Stress Specialists. She is the recipient of countless awards and citations. Ms. Ellis has a Masters degree in Psychology.

Stephen P. Garvey is professor of law at Cornell Law School. After graduating from Yale Law School, Garvey clerked for Judge Wilfred Feinberg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He was an associate at Covington & Burling before joining the Cornell Law School faculty in 1994. His scholarly interests have focused primarily on the substantive criminal law and capital punishment. His normative work has addressed prison labor, shaming penalties, and the provocation defense, while his empirical work has centered on jury decision-making in capital cases using data from the Capital Jury Project.

Karin Ho has been the administrator of the Office of Victim Services within the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction since 1995. She oversees direct services to crime victims within the state of Ohio, including notification of parole hearings, victim safety planning, educational programming, and support through the death penalty clemency and execution-witnessing

process. Karin has provided technical assistance to numerous other state correctional agencies as they have implemented victim service programs. She also has conducted several national trainings on impact-of-crime programming for offenders as well as victim-offender dialogue, a process in which victims of violent crime meet with the offender(s) in their cases. Prior to starting her career in corrections, Karin worked as a victim advocate in the sexual assault field for over ten years in Ohio and New York. She is committed to insuring that all victims have the opportunity to participate in the corrections' process and are given a voice throughout the justice system.

David Kaczynski is executive director of New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty (NYADP) and the brother of Theodore Kaczynski, the so-called Unabomber, who was arrested in 1996 after David and his wife Linda approached the FBI with their suspicions that Theodore might be involved in a series of bombings that caused three deaths and numerous injuries over 17 years. Despite his diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia, Theodore was charged capitally and only avoided the death penalty after his family waged a two-year campaign to convince the U.S. Justice Department that Theodore's delusions had precipitated his violent behavior. Under pressure from the media and advocacy groups including the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the Justice Department offered a plea bargain that spared Theodore's life, but it never publicly acknowledged that Theodore's mental illness was a mitigating factor. Prior to joining NYADP, David was assistant director of the Equinox shelter for runaway and homeless youth in Albany, New York, where he counseled and advocated for troubled, neglected and abused youth in the Capital District. As director of NYADP and as a board member of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, he is currently focused on a campaign to ban the death penalty for people with serious mental illnesses.

David R. Karp is Associate Professor of Sociology and Chair of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. He conducts research on community-based responses to crime and has given workshops on restorative justice and community justice nationally. Current projects include evaluating Vermont's Offender Reentry Program, studying the impact of the death penalty on victims' families, developing restorative practices in college judicial systems, and linking men's studies and criminal justice interventions. He is the author and editor of five books and more than 60 academic articles and technical reports. He received a BA from the University of California at Berkeley, and a PhD in sociology from the University of Washington.

Judith W. Kay is associate professor of religious and social ethics at the University of Puget Sound, having taught also at Wake Forest University, San Francisco Theological Seminary, and Starr King School for the Ministry. Past president of the Washington Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, Kay provides support to death row prisoners. She received her PhD jointly from the Graduate Theological Union and U.C. Berkeley. She is a Roothbert Fellow and has been selected twice for study at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Kay's present research focuses on the question of moral blameworthiness for one's character. Recent publications include "Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation: Story Telling for Healing, as Witness, and in Public Policy," in *Handbook of Restorative Justice: A Global Perspective*, eds. Dennis Sullivan and Larry Tifft (Routledge, forthcoming), and *Murdering Myths: The Story Behind the Death Penalty* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2005).

Marsha Kimble became a determined victim advocate after the murder of her daughter, Frankie Merrell, in the Oklahoma City bombing. In October 1995, she founded Families and Survivors United, a support and advocacy group. Under her direction, that group developed a web site that provided information on pretrial hearings and the subsequent trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. She acted as lead plaintiff in opposition to U.S. District Judge Richard Matthe's ruling of sequestration. As a result, the Victim Allocation Clarification Act of 1997 was passed, which allowed the family members and survivors access to the trial and provided them the right to present an impact statement during the penalty phase. She authored a book including eighty-one first-person accounts of survivors and families of those who lost their lives in the Oklahoma City bombing. *Forever Changed* is a landmark in the battle for victim's rights. The book empowered the participants and gave them a voice.

Tammy Krause is Director of JustBridges, National Clearinghouse for Defense-Based Victim Outreach, a program of the Practice Institute at Eastern Mennonite University, and a Federal Public Defender employee. She teaches at the Summer Peacebuilding Institute at Eastern Mennonite University. Krause is an Ashoka Fellow and was a Soros Justice Fellow (1999-2001) with the Federal Death Penalty Resource Counsel Project, working with victims in capital cases and victim sensitivity training for defense attorneys. Her first capital case was with the Timothy McVeigh defense team. She holds an MA from the Center for Justice and Peacebuilding at Eastern Mennonite University.

Charles S. Lanier, PhD, is Project Co-Director of the Capital Punishment Research Initiative (CPRI), at the School of Criminal Justice, University at Al-

bany. His published work includes a series of *Criminal Law Bulletin* articles analyzing death-penalty statutes in the United States (with James R. Acker) and, most recently, “Capital Punishment, the Moratorium Movement, and Empirical Questions: Looking Beyond Innocence, Race, and Bad Lawyering in Death Penalty Cases” in *Journal of Public Policy, Psychology, and the Law* (with James R. Acker). He also is co-editor of *America’s Experiment with Capital Punishment: Reflections on the Past, Present, and Future of the Ultimate Penal Sanction* (1998; 2003) (with James R. Acker and Robert M. Bohm). In addition, he has written numerous articles on incarcerated fathers. His research interests include the death penalty, corrections/reentry, and the success narratives of former prisoners. In 1996, he was awarded the Frank J. Remington Prize for Interdisciplinary Legal Study. Since 1997, he has conducted mitigation investigations in state and federal capital cases at both the trial and post-conviction level, in New York and in Georgia.

Dan Levey is the current National President for Parents of Murdered Children, Inc. (POMC), an organization with over 70 chapters nationwide. In February 2003, Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano appointed Mr. Levey to be her Advisor for Victims, which is one of the first positions of its kind in any Governor’s office in the nation. Dan has worked on numerous public policy initiatives on behalf of victims. He became involved with victims’ rights and victim issues after his brother Howard was murdered in November 1996. The case was successfully prosecuted. Mr. Levey is a National Board member of the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA), which is one of the oldest and largest victim service organizations in the United States. Mr. Levey previously served as a Special Assistant for Victims to former Arizona Attorney General Janet Napolitano. Dan holds a Master’s Degree in Education from Northern Arizona University. He is married and has two children.

Wayne A. Logan is a Professor of Law at William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he teaches criminal law, criminal procedure, sentencing, and torts. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin Law School, Professor Logan served as a law clerk for the Honorable Louis B. Meyer, North Carolina Supreme Court, and the Honorable Robert R. Merhige, Jr., U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, and practiced law for several years in Raleigh, North Carolina. He writes widely in criminal justice-related areas and his work has appeared in such journals as the *Pennsylvania Law Review*, the *Michigan Law Review*, and the *Minnesota Law Review*.

Peter Loge is Senior Vice President of M+R Strategic Services and an Instructor at The George Washington University. He has provided strategic guidance

to a variety of groups around the country including New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty, New Jerseyans for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, The Justice Project, and others. Prior to joining M+R, Peter served as the first Director of The Justice Project, where he worked to redefine the national debate over capital punishment. He has served as a Chief of Staff in the U.S. House of Representatives and Deputy to the Chief of Staff in the U.S. Senate, and has advised candidates for public office at all levels. He has been a political satirist for NPR and the BBC, written and spoken on a range of topics, lectures regularly on politics and lobbying at colleges around the country, and teaches courses in political language and rhetoric at The George Washington University.

Jeanna Marie Mastrocinque is currently pursuing her PhD in Criminal Justice at the University at Albany. She received her MA in Criminal Justice from the University at Albany in 2004, and her Honors BA with Distinction from the University of Delaware in 2003. Her research interests include statistical and legal analyses, with a focus on both capital punishment and victims' rights. Her past research has evaluated the application of capital punishment to mentally retarded offenders and juvenile offenders. Jeanna currently is working on the Crime Victim Strategy Group at the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

Michael L. Radelet is Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Colorado. He completed his PhD at Purdue University and post-doctoral training at the University of Wisconsin, and then spent 22 years at the University of Florida before arriving in Boulder in 2001. He served as Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Florida from 1996-2001. Professor Radelet's research focuses on capital punishment, especially the problem of erroneous convictions. In 2002, at the request of Illinois Governor George Ryan, he completed a study of racial biases in the death penalty in Illinois that Governor Ryan used in his decision to commute 167 death sentences. Radelet has testified in approximately 100 death penalty cases, worked with scores of death row inmates, and is a member of the Board of Directors of "FO-HVAMP," a Colorado group of families of homicide victims in which the homicide was not solved by the police.

Mark D. Reed is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University, joining the faculty in 1993. He also serves as the department's coordinator of the master's degree program. Dr. Reed received his PhD in Sociology from the State University of New York at Albany in 1986. His primary area of expertise is the resiliency of adult and adolescent popu-

lations at risk or in crisis. His current research examines the impact of homicide and criminal justice processes on the psychological wellbeing of families of homicide victims and offenders. This research and other studies of delinquency, crime control, and the impact of sudden bereavement have been published widely in highly regarded professional journals and presented at national and regional conferences. Dr. Reed serves on the Crime Victims Advocacy Council board in Vinings, Georgia by seeking ways to involve religious and community organizations and concerned individuals in the Council's efforts to provide a broad spectrum of services to crime victims, including families of homicide victims.

Roberta Roper is a crime victim advocate and service provider. With her husband, Vince, she founded and directed the Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation, Inc. in 1982 in tribute to their slain daughter, Stephanie. The organization's missions were merged into the Maryland Crime Victims' Resource Center, Inc. in 2002, Russell Butler, Executive Director. Roberta has been honored by Presidents Reagan and Clinton for outstanding crime victim services. She is involved in many crime victim related activities including: Chairperson, Maryland State Board of Victim Services; Co-Chairperson, National Victims' Constitutional Amendment Project; Victim Assistance Coordinator, National Faith Collaborative Project, Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice; Advisory Member, National Institute of Victim Studies; Member, National Victim Assistance Standards Consortium; Consultant, Office for Victims of Crime; Member, Maryland Committee on Public Trust & Confidence in the Courts; and Co-Chairperson, Maryland Constitutional Amendment for Crime Victims' Rights (approved 1994).

Stanley and Phyllis Rosenbluth started their work on behalf of victims in 1993, after their son Richard and his wife Becky were murdered. Their personal victim experience caused them to take action in 1994 by helping to create a nonprofit organization, Virginians United Against Crime (VUAC), dedicated to the needs, concerns, and rights of victims. They immediately put in place a 24/7 hotline for victims. Through VUAC, they have been able to speak out on behalf of victims. VUAC has played a significant role in helping craft legislation to improve the plight of victims in Virginia. VUAC has assisted in getting legislation passed in Virginia by getting victims involved in the process through letter writing campaigns and testifying before the state legislature. VUAC's effort has been credited with helping get the following state legislation passed: parole abolition; truth in sentencing; a victims' rights amendment to the Virginia Constitution; the right to make oral impact statements; the

right to speak with a prosecutor prior to a plea agreement; the right to be notified regarding victims' rights; the inclusion of siblings within the definition of victim; increased financial funeral allowance; and many others. Their efforts have helped give victim advocates increased rights and services to support victims of violent crime. The Rosenbluths have also turned their attention and that of VUAC to the national campaign for victims' rights. To address the need for federal legislative action, Stanley and Phyllis have visited the halls of Congress and met with Senators and Representatives to discuss victim-specific issues in Virginia and beyond. They are passionate voices for victims who believe that silence isolates, while words and actions unite. In July 2000 they were recipients of the Virginia's Parents of the Year award and in April 2005 they were given the Volunteer for Victims award by the U.S. Justice Department's Office for Victims of Crime.

Austin Sarat, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College and Five College Fortieth Anniversary Professor, is former President of the Law and Society Association, and former President of the Association for the Study of Law, Culture and the Humanities. He is author or editor of more than fifty books including *When the State Kills: Capital Punishment in Law, Politics, and Culture*; *Cultural Analysis, Cultural Studies and the Law: Moving Beyond Legal Realism* (with Jonathan Simon); *Looking Back at Law's Century* (with Robert Kagan and Bryant Garth); *Law, Violence, and the Possibility of Justice*; *Pain, Death, and the Law*; *The Blackwell Companion to Law and Society*; *Something to Believe in: Politics, Professionalism, and Cause Lawyers*; and *Mercy on Trial: What It Means to Stop an Execution*. He is currently writing a book entitled *Hollywood's Law: What Movies Do for Democracy*. His teaching has been featured in *The New York Times* and on The Today Show. In 1997 he received The Harry Kalven Award given by the Law and Society Association for "distinguished research on law and society." He received the 2004 Reginald Heber Smith Award given biennially to honor the best scholarship on "the subject of equal access to justice." His public writing has appeared in such places as *The Los Angeles Times* and *The American Prospect*, and he has been a guest on National Public Radio, The News Hour, Odyssey, and The O'Reilly Factor.

Anne Seymour has been a national victim advocate for over 21 years. She served as Director of Communications for national Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD); was the co-founder and served as Director of Communications and Resource Development for the National Victim Center (now National Center for Victims of Crime); and is now co-founder and Senior Advi-

sor to the Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization, Justice Solutions, Inc. Seymour has provided leadership over the past two decades in developing basic protocols to improve the delivery of services to crime victims and survivors, as well as victims' statutory and constitutional rights, and public awareness about crime victim issues. She has written numerous texts about these topics, as well as about corrections-based victim services, restorative and community justice, and victims' role in offender reentry. Seymour has addressed death penalty issues from the perspective of crime victims for over 15 years and helped create the original protocols for supporting victims through the death penalty process. She co-chaired the "Making Justice Happen" Committee in 2003-2004 that helped ensure passage of the Justice for All Act of 2004, which included Title III, the Innocence Protection Act. Seymour has received numerous honors for her work, including the 1992 President's Award for Outstanding Service to Victims of Crime.

Dawn M. Stanley is a graduate student in sociology at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She completed her undergraduate work in 1997 at St. Lawrence University, majoring in sociology and theatre. Her current research interests include victims' rights, the grieving/mourning process, and immigration policy.

Mark Umbreit is a Professor and founding Director of the Center for Restorative Justice & Peacemaking at the University of Minnesota, School of Social Work. He is the author of six books and numerous other publications, and has served as a consultant and trainer for the U.S. Department of Justice for the past 25 years. Dr. Umbreit has lectured, provided mediation training, and conducted research throughout North America and Europe, as well as in Colombia, China, Japan, Ukraine, and Israel/Palestine.

Margaret Vandiver is a professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Memphis. She holds MA and PhD degrees in Criminology from Florida State University. Dr. Vandiver's research has examined a number of aspects of capital punishment, including racial disparities, the historic use of the death penalty, public opinion, and the effects of death sentences and executions on the families of inmates and victims. Dr. Vandiver has worked with condemned prisoners and with their families since the resumption of post-*Furman* executions.

Betty Vos, PhD, a social work practitioner for over thirty years, served as Assistant Professor of Social Work at Valparaiso University and the University of Utah before joining the Center for Restorative Justice & Peacemaking at the

University of Minnesota, where she is a part-time Senior Research Associate. Her recent research and publications have focused on restorative justice dialogue in bias-motivated crimes, victim offender dialogue in serious and violent crime, juvenile victim offender mediation, and peacemaking circles.

Shane Wagner has 20 years experience in the aviation maintenance field and is currently a Quality Assurance Superintendent for the Department of Defense. He specializes in performance improvement and process enhancement. Shane also has 10 years of experience as a law enforcement officer and is currently working as a Deputy Sheriff. In this career field he specializes in community oriented policing and drug use prevention. Shane has a Master of Science degree in Education from Southern Illinois University. He has been married for 16 years to his wife Kim and they have two children, Kenneth and Ryan.

Jarrett Warshaw graduated *summa cum laude* from Skidmore College in 2005 with a BA in English, earning both Honors Forum and Departmental Honors recognition. While studying abroad in England during the Fall 2003 semester, he published over a dozen articles with *Venue Magazine*, a local “what’s-on” publication for the cities of Bath and Bristol. He currently works as a staff-writer for the Glens Falls *Post-Star* newspaper where he writes about the arts, businesses and entrepreneurs, influential community members, politics, international humanitarians, global citizens, and social organizations. His literary and research interests include migration narratives, British and American modernist works, and post-colonial literatures. He lives in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Martin T. Wells, PhD, is the Charles A. Alexander Professor of Statistical Sciences, Chair, Department of Biological Statistics and Computational Biology, Cornell University; and Elected Member of the Faculty, Cornell Law School. He also serves as Professeur Associe, Mathematiques, Universite de Rouen and Co-editor, *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies*. He is a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society and the American Statistical Association. He has served as an expert witness and statistical legal consultant and an Editor of *The Journal of the American Statistical Association*. He is the Director of Research at Cornell University’s School of Industrial and Labor Relations, has served on high-level national statistical committees, and published many articles in leading statistical and law journals. Professor Wells’ empirical studies of the legal system have appeared in many law reviews and books, and cover civil rights, finance, punitive damages, judge and jury trials, and the death penalty.

Linda L. White has been an adjunct faculty member at Sam Houston State University (Huntsville, Texas) in the Department of Psychology and Philoso-

phy for several years and, more recently, also in the College of Criminal Justice. She considers herself primarily a death educator, though she has become increasingly interested in all facets of criminal justice. She earned her PhD at Texas A&M, where she wrote her dissertation on Texas' Victim Offender Mediation/Dialogue Program for victims of extreme violence. In addition to teaching, Linda has written for several publications-including the *Crime Victims Report*-about her own experiences, restorative justice, and victims' issues. She also has spoken and presented papers at several conferences on these same subjects. She is married to John C. White, is the mother of four and grandmother of four, and lives northwest of Houston near Tomball, Texas.

Gary Wright has worked in the information technology and biopharmaceutical industries for more than 25 years. Much of his career has been spent in the development and launching of new companies and their associated products in the international and domestic marketplaces. In this position he traveled extensively through Europe, South America and Asia Pacific. In 1987, Gary was nearly killed by one of Theodore Kaczynski's bombs. After three surgeries, his physical recovery was nearly complete but he continued to struggle with emotional effects of the trauma. Eventually, Gary's deep sense of spirituality led him to a path of healing. When David Kaczynski telephoned him in the autumn of 1996 to apologize for the harm his brother had caused, Gary not only accepted the apology but reached out to David with an open heart. Over the years, the two have become close friends. Gary and David have appeared on many television programs, and Gary frequently speaks publicly regarding the issues of healing and forgiveness after a traumatic event. He is the father of two children. Shadell, his daughter, is 24 and his son Gareth is 16. He and is an avid road cyclist and traveler, and he supports and enjoys the arts.