

*CBS Mornings*

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Lindsay Clancy Juror on Trial Experience]

GAYLE KING: I know that many of you are feeling a lot of pressure these days, but I want to get right to the vote. The vote was 11-1, as we know. But when you initially went into the deliberation room, it wasn't 11-1.

PAULA DEVLIN: No, it wasn't.

KING: What was the split at that time?

DEVLIN: 8-2-2.

KING: 8 for?

DEVLIN: Eight people were leaning to not responsible, two hadn't decided, and two thought guilty.

KING: What was your vote at the time?

DEVLIN: I was leaning towards not responsible from all the evidence I had heard, And I had certain things I wanted to look at when we got into deliberation.

KING: Mmhmm.

DEVLIN: And, everything that we talked about and every point that everybody in the made just kind of reinforced that more and more.

KING: For you?

DEVLIN: Yes.

KING: I am curious about the jurors themselves, because we know it was nine women, three men. What was the age range? What was the racial make-up? I haven't heard any of that. What was it?

DEVLIN: 70 – 70ish to 22.

KING: Mmhmm.

DEVLIN: One person of color and then everybody else was white. A lot of the jurors had children, and –

KING: One person of color? Was the person of color a woman or a man?

DEVLIN: A man.

KING: A man? Is the hold out juror a person of – a black man?

DEVLIN: Yes.

KING: A black man is a hold-out juror?

DEVLIN: Yes.

KING: Whoa, I have to sit with that for just a second. Was there – was there any specific evidence that swayed you? Or – and I'm very curious out the evidence that he was opposed to. Let's talk about the evidence for you first.

DEVLIN: I think Dr. Resnick, his testimony about altruistic filicide was impactful. All throughout trial we had all the witnesses. Nothing but good was said about Lindsey and how amazing of a mother she was, how much she loved her children. We saw that in every picture taken on the house on the night this happened. Everywhere you looked, there was just love. There was a big sign that said It's a Wonderful Life. And, you know, there wasn't anything that says she wasn't that. Then to hear somebody talking about a real reason why all of a sudden this could happen –

KING: Mmhmm. Mmhmm.

DEVLIN: – that was really impactful.

KING: Did the fact that her mother-in-law testified on her behalf and her husband testified on her behalf, did that pull any weight for you?

DEVLIN: Yes, it did. I think the prosecution tried to nudge Patrick to say something derogatory and he wouldn't.

KING: Mmhmm.

DEVLIN: And, you know, that was very impactful, even after all this time and even after knowing this happened and losing his three children, he still couldn't say anything really bad about her.

KING: I think people struggle with the case when they think about the children. A lot of us do not understand postpartum psychosis, myself included. I have done a deep dive now since the case has started. Many people are hung up that you can Google about going, how long it takes, you can have a conversation with your husband, and you appear coherent. You don't indicate that there is anything wrong. Did the jury struggle with that, how she was coherent but at the same time be having a psychotic break down?

DEVLIN: Yes.

KING: You all discussed that in detail?

DEVLIN: Yes. And I think that was one of the things that the hold out juror, that was one of his main points.

KING: Was what? He couldn't wrap his head around that.

DEVLIN: That she could do this one at a time and then do all the steps she did to go commit suicide.

KING: And what did you do to try to convince him? Because, clearly, it was 8-2-2, so not – in the beginning, there were people who felt the way he did. Was there – did you all work together as a group to try to convince him? What appeared to be his main resistance?

DEVLIN: We all worked together. And I don't know if it was to convince him to start with. We all worked together to convince ourselves. And, once we got to that point where it was 10-2, it was really hard not – I felt very bad for them because they felt attacked, and there is no way to not do that, because that's where we were talking.

KING: At one point, it was 10-2?

DEVLIN: Yes. Even in normal conversation when it is pointed at you and you have to defend yourself –

KING: Mmhmm.

DEVLIN: – it's a hard thing to do. We don't have to always do that, so he – he really – just the way it happened, like the sequence of how things happened.

KING: Yes.

DEVLIN: And then we watched the video of Lindsey's interview. And, after that, he said he had realized it wasn't murder in the first degree. That's where we saw his doubt.

KING: You know, Lindsey's attorney Kevin Reddington has filed a motion where he says the wants the judge to acquit her and throw out the case. How do you feel about that?

DEVLIN: I don't feel good about that. Part of the reason why we wanted not responsible was that everybody wants justice for the children.

KING: Yes.

DEVLIN: Those children never left that room. They've never left our hearts, and that was a way to get justice for those children. This wouldn't have happened if Lindsey didn't get lost in the system and failed by the system.

KING: And her attorney said repeatedly she tried for help. What – for you, what would be justice for Lindsey, for you?

DEVLIN: I think the not responsible and – and getting the help she needs, and making more awareness about postpartum, any part of it, and making more awareness about the gap in – she called the suicide hotline two times –

KING: Yeah.

DEVLIN: – and they turned her away because she didn't have a plan. She kept telling everybody she wanted to commit suicide.

KING: Alright. Very fascinated by the holdout juror, learning he is a black man today. Can you just tell me his age? I am very curious.

DEVLIN: I would guess in his 30s.

KING: Oh! Younger. Alright, Paula Devlin, thank you. Thank you very much.

DEVLIN: You're welcome.

KING: Really appreciate you coming today.

DEVLIN: You're welcome. Thank you so much.