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06-18-2014, 08:24 #1 John Robert McKenzie Patrick Lee Pittman Andrew Michael Wilson Opening arguments are set to begin the murder trial of Andrew Michael Wilson. He faces five charges in connection with the murder of John Robert McKenzie, Patrick Lee Pittman in March 2011 and the attempted murder of Gabrielle McKenzie. If convicted, Wilson could face the death penalty. is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up ~Markeith Loyd 06-20-2014, 11:50 #2 Closing arguments pending wakulla double murder The closing arguments for the double murder and attempted murder trial of Andrew Michael Wilson are ongoing. Jurors will hear final arguments from state attorneys general and public defenders before deliberations begin on the capital's murder case. The state alleges Wilson, 27, committed premeditated murder and faces the death penalty. His lawyers contend that the murders were committed out of anger and should be found guilty of second-degree murder, a minor charge. Wilson is accused of having been arrested on July 15, 2011. Wilson, who is the father of Gabrielle McKenzie's then 1-year-old son, was arrested hours after the attack after he crashed his car outside the home of a deputy in southwest Georgia. Wilson told investigators that he planned the murder, hid his car outside the McKenzie family home, taped plastic bags to his shoes and got in with a hidden key and attacked them with a knife as they slept. Wilson said he stabbed Pittman, 24, first, then Gabrielle McKenzie in the narrow hallway, him, too. He eventually told investigators he was waiting in a dark corner and then attacked 62-year-old John McKenzie as he came out of his room. uninvited opponent is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up ~Markeith Loyd 06-21-2014, 6:30 #3 Andrew Wilson to face the death penalty Andrew Michael Wilson was found guilty Friday by a Wakulla County jury of two counts of first-degree murder and attempted murder. Jurors counseled four hours before sentencing Wilson for the savage murders of 24-year-old Patrick Pittman and 62-year-old John McKenzie, as well as the nearly murder of Gabrielle McKenzie, then 19. McKenzie, who was in the courtroom, was calm when the verdicts were delivered, bowing his head when his accusation that he tried to kill him was read out. A stone-faced Wilson didn't show much emotion. He waved as he was escorted out of the courtroom by police. His public defenders declined to comment. Senior prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Fuchs, said McKenzie and the victim's family are now very With the convictions and wilson being held accountable for his actions that night. Wilson, who was Gabrielle McKenzie's ex-boyfriend and the father of her 1-year-old son, ambushed the trio in the early hours of March 30, 2011 as they slept in father John's wide-wide trailer. After sticking plastic bags on his shoes, black clothing and a headlight, Wilson entered the home with a hidden key around 3:30 a.m. Wielding a six-inch bladed knife used to cut duct material, he was first attacked by Pittman, who was Gabrielle McKenzie's new boyfriend, as she slept on the living room couch. Gabrielle, woken by Pittman screams, crept from her bed so as not to wake up her son, and saw Wilson, who then chased her down the narrow hallway and stabbed her several times. His father came out of his room, yelled at Wilson to stop, and turned on him. When Wilson heard Pittman screaming for help, he attacked him for the last time. During closing arguments Friday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jon Fuchs played again to jurors in the chilling 911 call to Pittman, during which he can be heard shouting, Dying, screaming in terror and pain as Wilson stabs him, shouting: You're going to die in hell! After the tape ended, Fuchs told the jury: 'It can't get any worse. John McKenzie, who was loved by his co-workers at the St Marks National Wildlife Institute where he ran the toll booth, was stabbed 17 times. Pittman, who knew Gabrielle three months ago, was stabbed 47 times. He almost died from his injuries, including more than half a dozen wounds to his face, chest and neck. When deputies arrived at the scene, Wilson, who heard the sirens approaching, disappeared and left everyone dead. They found McKenzie's little boy standing at the door, unharmed but crying and covered in blood. There was no dispute Wilson committed the horrific crimes, which he confessed in detail hours after he left the scene with four nearly severed fingers and crashed into the Ford Explorer in front of a deputy's house near Columbus, Ga. The question was whether Wilson committed a premeditated first-degree murder, as the state claimed, or was driven by a runaway emotion, as public defenders argued, and should have been found guilty of a minor offense of second-degree murder. Wilson, 27, faces the death penalty for his first-degree crimes. A jury of six women and six men also found him guilty of breaking and entering an apartment, assault and domestic violence protection. Five weeks before the attack, Gabrielle McKenzie received an order against Wilson, whom she had dated for more than a year, forbidding her from contacting her or their son. Wilson, who became obsessive and jealous after becoming pregnant, became increasingly unpredictable after They broke up with him in January 2011 and refused to accept the idea that their relationship was over. He often threatened to kill her if he cheated on her and vowed to slit the (expletive) throat of all her new friends. He also resented his close relationship with his father, with whom he spoke every day, and considered him his best friend. According to Fuchs, Wilson had two primary motives for the killings: jealousy and the acquisition of his son. One of the main reasons he went to that house was to take his son and take revenge, he said. Anger and jealousy reached a turning point and he decided to take action. In a voicemail message left by a friend less than an hour after the crime, Wilson explained how he cut himself badly when he was killing his friend so he couldn't get his son with him. Assistant Public Defender Steve disagreed. He suggested that during his closing arguments, Wilson simply wanted to see his son and made an effort to hide his presence so he wouldn't get caught violating the protective order. When he entered the house and saw Pittman, Wilson may have snapped. You see the man who, in his irrational and immature mind, stole his girlfriend, who was sleeping on the couch. It could have provoked an explosion of anger there and lead to everything that happened, He said. It's terrible what he's done, but sometimes people do terrible things without thinking about it. Fuchs, however, claimed wilson started killing that night, drinking beer to give him liquid courage, and took three amphetamine pills to electrify himself. Mr. Wilson knew what he was going to do all night, he said. He went there with the intention of killing everyone who was there and taking his child. At the end of his closing argument, Fuchs performed again with Wilson's actions the night before. He used electrical tape to secure plastic shopping bags around his shoes, as Wilson did when he said he decided to kill Pittman and John McKenzie and pulled off the road to prepare. Fuchs put on a headlight like the one Wilson was wearing. He pulled a knife similar to a pipe knife out of his tool bag. Fuchs described how Wilson then drove to the McKenzie house, hid his car, walked through the woods and snarled into the house. Fuchs stood above the felt mannee on the witness stand, staring at it for 20 seconds until Wilson said he looked down at Pittman sleeping. And when the 20 seconds were up, he did exactly what he said he was going for a month and a half ago, Fuchs told the jury. He slit the dummy's throat and started stabbing him over and over again. Fuchs played out the whole horrific scene, brandishing the knife as he moved around the courtroom as Wilson made the trailer showing how he went after Gabrielle and then his father and attacked Pittman again, stabbing him again and in the back and head, chipping his skull in a final round of rage. Jurors will return next week to hear further testimony during the sentencing phase of the trial and recommend Wilson's sentence to District Court Judge Charles Dodson. Fuchs said family members of the victims want Wilson to be delayed to death. is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up ~ Markeith Loyd 06-23-2014, 4:35 #4 Penalty Andrew Wilson for Wakulla Double Murder Trial Update By: Lanetra Bennett June 23, 2013 04:22.m. Andrew Wilson's conviction has now been adjourned. Update By: Lanetra Bennett June 23, 2013 2:02 Am Gabrielle McKenzie is now on the stand. Andrew Wilson's son's mother. In the victim's impact statement, McKenzie talks about the pain of losing his father, John McKenzie, who was killed by Wilson. He says he feels unanchored without her. His mother died in 2005 and said his father made sure he had everything he needed. His father was killed three days after his son's first birthday. The defense is also taking time to re-interview McKenzie about Wilson and the case. Update By: Lanetra Bennett June 23, 2013 12:30pm Patrick Pittman's cousin, Mandy Ferrell, is now on the stand giving her impact statement. He says Pittman that killed Wilson destroyed the family. He said his first cousin never met a stranger. His dream was to be a mixed martial artist and one day open his own gym. By: Lanetra Bennett June 23, 2013 12:30 Am Andrew Wilson's sentencing phase is pending in Wakulla County Court. Wilson was convicted Friday of two counts of first-degree murder and one charge of attempted murder. Jurors now had to decide whether Wilson should get the death penalty or life in prison. In his opening statement this morning, prosecutors said they wanted to allow impact statements at today's hearing. According to the defense, Wilson's mother was on drugs when she scolded him and said he had an unstable childhood. According to the defense attorney, Wilson's parents, sister and other family members are bipolar about them. He also says after Wilson and his girlfriend broke up in 2011, he took more drugs and alcohol, and his erratic mood swings worsened. According to the defense, Wilson couldn't have thought rationally the night of the murders. is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up ~Markeith Loyd 06-27-2014, 2:10am #5 Sentencing Andrew Wilson is expected today for sentencing Andrew Wilson, who was convicted of double murder last Friday, expected to close today in Wakulla County. Wilson was found guilty by a jury of six men and six women in the 2011 rampage where he stabbed and killed his ex-girlfriend John McKenzie and his new friend Patrick Pittman, and he tried to kill him. McKenzie. Wilson taped bags to his shoes and put on a headlight before entering the Wakulla house with a hidden key. Jurors had to hear the chilling 911 call last Friday, where one of Wilson's victims shouted, I'm dying while Wilson kept stabbing me. Wilson stabbed Pittman 47 times and John McKenzie 17 times. McKenzie suffered multiple stab wounds before Wilson fled home. He was found guilty of attempted first-degree murder in the attack on the girl. Wilson could be sentenced to death today. We have a reporter in the Wakulla County courtroom, and we'll hear from you later in the day, including Tallahassee.com, is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up ~ Markeith Loyd 06-27-2014, 7:14 #6 Andrew Wilson has been sentenced to life in prison andrew michael wilson was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole in a May 2011 rampage where he stabbed and killed his ex-girlfriend's father, John McKenzie, and his new boyfriend, Patrick Pittman, and tried to kill Gabrielle McKenzie. Of Wakulla District Judge Charles Dodson imposing the conviction for double murder. Judges typically follow the jury's recommendations in such cases. Prosecutors painted a grizzly picture Friday of Wilson, 27, as a convicted murderer who mastered the attack. Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Evans asked jurors to recommend Wilson's death penalty for two counts of first-degree murder on June 20. A jury sentenced him to life in prison on both charges. Wilson faces life in prison for the attempted murder of Gabrielle McKenzie. Wilson's actions were cold and calculated Evans said. He used a knife, Evans told jurors. It's the most personal device. He entered the house with the intention of killing. In emotional closing statements, Gabrielle McKenzie ran from the courtroom crying when prosecutors showed a photo of Pittman and held the knife used to kill him. Wilson was found guilty last week by a jury of six men and six women. The same jurors, after a week of testimony from prosecutors and defense attorneys, reached their verdict on Friday. On May 30, 2011, Wilson taped bags to his shoes and put on a headlight before entering the Wakulla house with a hidden key and raiding the trio as they slept in John McKenzie's trailer. Jurors heard a chilling 911 call where Pittman could be heard crying as I was dying, with dispatchers as Wilson continued to stab him. Wilson stabbed Pittman 47 times and John McKenzie 17 times. Gabrielle McKenzie suffered multiple stab wounds before Wilson fled the house. He was arrested in Columbus, Ga., when he crashed his Ford Explorer in front of a deputy's house, covered in blood with four fingers nearly cut off in combat. Az their closing arguments on Friday, phase of the trial is the 911 call from Pittman. He wants Patrick Pittman to know why he's dying, Evans said. Because you insulted Mr. Wilson. They also played a minute-long simulated recording of someone walking through bags with their shoes. It's a long time to think, Evans said in a quiet courtroom. Overall, the evidence shows that it was premeditated, not handcuffed. Assistant Public Defender Andy Thomas said Wilson's turbulent childhood and inclination to bipolar disorder, as well as

amphetamine and alcohol abuse on the night of the murders, had developed a state of drug abuse-induced mania and that the killings were not pre-foreseen. There's no way this man just sat there and planned to go into this house and kill these people and then do it like that, Thomas said. Wilson testified that he drank more than 12 packs of beer while playing cards on the night of the crime and took three to four milligrams of adderalls. In an interview with Columbus sheriff's deputies, Wilson said he never took the stimulant, but it made me do things. I wasn't myself. If I'd been me, this wouldn't have happened. Thomas said the drug triggered bipolar confusion and tried to discredit the doctors' testimony. Only one of the three who testified called Wilson bipolar. Look at science. Use your common sense, Thomas told the jury in his closing argument. His brain is compromised. He has a deficiency, adding that amphetamine overdoses may have exacerbated latent mental tendencies. The defense also tried to show that Wilson's childhood made him unable to cope with stress in a normal way. Instead, Wilson turned to self-medication, with marijuana and alcohol. Wilson was also convicted of assault and domestic violence protection. After the order was issued five weeks before the murders, Wilson and Gabrielle McKenzie argued about the right to visit their 1-year-old son Lane, with whom they could not see. The couple broke up in January 2011 and Wilson repeatedly threatened to kill her and the new guys. In the interview with Columbus, Wilson was clearly upset that Pittman was dating Gabrielle McKenzie. Defense attorneys pointed to the parallels between abandoning issues Wilson experienced as a child, he had not seen his biological father since he was 5 - and Pittman is now his own son. What do you think when you see him being replaced? Thomas asked. A number of psychiatric examinations of Wilson's family members, which revealed bipolar disease, including his mother and father, were presented as evidence. The defense attorney told jurors that childhood turmoil and the loss of first true love and her son were the turning points. Mr. Wilson didn't know his brain had changed, twice, Thomas said. But prosecutors said, psychological anguish, which was the violent attack, was self-inflicted. The defendant created this, said Evans. That wasn't much of an outside influence. Mr. Wilson creates this influence. The defense urged jurors to consider a lesser sentence. You can't bring the victims back, I wish we knew, Thomas said. But we can save one by looking at the picture as a whole. is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up -MarKeith Loyd 08-19-2014, 10:23 #7 Sentencing today in Andrew Wilson's case convicted murderer is still facing the death penalty when he goes to trial this afternoon. A Wakulla County judge sentences Andrew Wilson at 1:15 a.m. On Tuesday the March 2011 attempted murder of his estranged girlfriend, Gabrielle McKenzie, and the stabbing deaths of her father, John McKenzie, and her then new boyfriend Patrick Pittman. In June, a jury recommended Wilson be sentenced to life in prison without parole. While judges typically follow the jury's recommendation, ultimately it's up to Judge Charles Dodson. an undisciplined opponent is a dangerous opponent. Ye all makin fucked up -MarKeith Loyd 08-20-2014, 12:30 p.m. #8 Florida Panhandle man gets life in prison for stabbing his ex-girlfriend, killing his new boyfriend, father of the ASSOCIATED PRESS IN CRAWFORDVILLE, Florida - A Florida Panhandle man sentenced to life in prison for attacking his ex-girlfriend with a knife and killing his father and new boyfriend. A Wakulla County judge gave 27-year-old Andrew Michael Wilson four life sentences Tuesday. A jury in June convicted him of two counts of first-degree murder and one charge of attempted murder. The same body later proposed a life sentence, not the death penalty. One night in March 2011, authorities say Wilson sn sn sn sn snated into the trailer for his ex-girlfriend's father. That's where he fatally stabbed 62-year-old John McKenzie and 24-year-old Patrick Pittman. Gabrielle McKenzie, then 19, - the mother of Wilson's infant son - was stabbed several times but survived. The Tallahassee Democrat (reports that Wilson was arrested just hours after the attack crashed in front of the car at the house of a southwest Georgia deputy.

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