Deciding a Murderer's Fate: 'Lindy Lou, Juror Number 2' Explores the Aftermath for Death-penalty Jurors

Documentary premieres on the POV series on PBS on Monday, July 16, 2018 and streams on pov.org

while explaining the role p.m. (check local listings). she played on a capital jury. of the trial and afterward.

Director Florent Vassault

Pickens native named to UoA honors list

Thomas O Snyder Jr. of Pickens, was named to The University of Alabama President's List for spring 2018.

A total of 11,347 students enrolled during the 2018 spring semester at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

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If you kill a murderer, do and sorrow in "Lindy Lou, willing to share their honest vou become a murderer as Juror Number 2," debuting well? Lindy Isonhood of Ya- on the PBS documentary zoo County, Miss., asks her series POV and pov.org on Jackson area, was surprised granddaughter this question, Monday, July 16, 2018 at 10 at the jurors who were ea-

Although Lindy voted for how a civic obligation meant Bobby Wilcher, a convicted to last no longer than a few murderer, to receive a death weeks can become an endursentence, she found that the ing burden. After two deviews she had once held on cades of self-reflection and capital punishment changed internal conflict, Lindy seeks drastically during the course out the other jurors to learn how they were affected.

Throughout the film we are brings to light Lindy's strug- reminded of Lindy's congle to understand her guilt servative ideals, which once supported placing a murderer on death row. We see her grapple with the evolution of who she was to the outlier she is becoming in her community. Before his execution, she befriended the man she sentenced to death, which alienated friends and family.

> In one instance, as she drives from house to house in Mississippi and Georgia to meet with her fellow jurors. Lindy mentions the federal police training she received in Marietta, Ga., and shows the two pistols that are kept in her car "It's a sad thing that you have to protect yourself these days," she says. (Lindy also served in the Mississippi Armed National Guard.)

Nearly all the jurors are

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feelings about the trial. Bill Wann (Juror 9), from the ger to cast their vote so they Lindy's experience shows could return to their normal lives. He recalls that some jurors didn't understand the

instructions. Although he feels the verdict was just, "we had to make a horrible decision. ... The real depression of it didn't sink in until we left and I got home." Another juror says that 20 years later, she has "done a 180 flip" and no longer believes in the death penalty.

Lindy, a Baptist, finds comfort in knowing that she is not the only juror have experienced a change of heart. "If this had to happen to just make a few of us realize the Florent, the filmmaker. "Jusignificance of not just arbi- rors are an essential element trarily voting for the death of the criminal justice syspenalty or saying that that's tem, but no one knows how the only answer in a capital they feel after leaving the murder trial ... It's like chip- courthouse." ping away at a big rock, and maybe that's the whole pur- stands on capital punishpose of this."

tangible and complex," says on jurors.

No matter where one ment, POV's Lindy Lou, "I thought this story would Juror Number 2 encouroffer an opportunity to shift ages viewers to think beour vision of the death pen- yond the sentence and to alty from a vague and dis- consider the emotional toll tant idea to something more that such a decision takes





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