

ANDREW MILLER WAS [PROBABLY] QUESTIONED ABOUT SOMEONE HE KNEW UNDER A DIFFERENT NAME

Among the FBI 302s BuzzFeed just liberated appears to be the 302 from the original FBI interview of Andrew Miller. The date matches, the interview was conducted (as Miller's was) by agents showing up to serve a subpoena, the location is redacted, the name is six characters, and the interview closely focuses on Roger Stone. In this post, I will generally use "Miller" as the interviewee here, with the understanding that identification of this as him is not 100%.

The interview confirms something I have long suspected: Miller was a witness to details about a person he did not know by proper name. This was the last person the FBI agents asked Miller about (see below for the others). The 302 describes that Miller, "did not immediately recognize the name [redacted] but after discussion, determined he knew the individual in question as [redacted]." After two and a half redacted paragraphs, the 302 records that Miller "had never met [redacted] but had seen a photo of him." The rest of the discussion of this person is redacted.

Given everything else we know about Miller's testimony – and how, after extensive discussions with Stone in the wake of this interview – Miller fought his subpoena to the DC Circuit, it is highly likely that Miller knows that Stone met this person at the RNC, where Miller was running Stone's schedule. Shortly after Stone met with this person, at least according to Michael Cohen, Stone gave Trump advance

knowledge that the DNC emails would be dropping days later.

That's the most interesting detail from this interview, but 302 has other key details.

After two paragraphs laying out whom Miller worked for, his interview included the following:

- Almost 20 paragraphs describing his relationship with Stone, virtually all of it redacted under [dubious] privacy redactions. The unredacted bits describe:
 - Miller hadn't seen Stone for three or four weeks and didn't know whether he was in NY or FL
 - Stone was not a tech guy
 - Stone ran his own Twitter account
 - Stone traveled to NYC for several days every week
 - A claim he had never been to Stone's current home
 - A (false) claim that he had done "nothing really" for Stone over the previous two years, as well as an explanation that no one continued to work for Stone once they had a family because

Stone demanded too much time

- About ten paragraphs commenting on Stone's relationship with Trump, including the following claims, most dubious:
 - Miller did not think Stone "was a lawbreaker, nor would he break the law for Trump"
 - Stone mostly talked about Hillary incessantly because he was selling a book
 - Miller did not really remember talking to Stone about the DNC hack
 - Miller spoke to Stone about the media coverage of him since the election
 - Stone was "all about Twitter," and focused on the retweets he got, but did not pay for them (this conflicts with details in the Facebook takedown of Stone's accounts and other testimony)
 - Miller had not been in contact with any Russians himself

- Three paragraphs about Alex Jones (who was raised significantly before Corsi in this interview), including:
 - Miller didn't like Jones
 - Miller thought Stone worked there for the money and the reach to areas of the country that "the left has forgotten"
 - Miller didn't know who did InfoWar's IT and digital strategy, but it was better than Stone's because they had more money
- Discussions of two people whose names are redacted (one of these is likely Sam Nunberg):
 - Of the first person, Miller suggested that Stone took credit for things he didn't do and lied to people to get credibility with them
 - Of the second, Miller described he and Stone having a "love-hate" relationship
- A paragraph about Michael Caputo, describing their relationship as

“complicated”

- Just one paragraph about Jerome Corsi, though Miller appears to have testified that he wasn't aware of what the two were up to
- Miller also claimed not to know if Stone used encrypted apps to communicate (the record actually shows he started using them more later in 2016) and made a false claim that he and Stone primarily communicated via email (Miller turned over texts between him and Stone, and Stone was an avid texter, though all of his texts from 2017 disappeared)

Miller was given the opportunity to correct any lies he told in the interview, but he chose not to.