

Camm acquitted in Boone County Court

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David Camm cracked a slight smile of relief as he climbed into a sheriff's vehicle, on camera for the first time handcuff free in more than 13 years after jury found him not guilty last week of murdering his wife and two children.

It was the third trial for Camm on the charges from the 2000 murders, this time, the Boone County jury ruled in his favor.

"This is a man who couldn't even attend his family's funeral because the prosecution at the time was in such a rush to have a press conference that they had to arrest him," defense attorney Richard Kammen told members of the media after the verdict. "So, of course he was emotional. This was complete vindication after 13 horrific years."

Camm was found guilty in 2002 and 2006, but he appealed both and won.

Both convictions were over-turned on the grounds that the court allowed inadmissible evidence about Camm's alleged affairs, along with accusations that he molested his daughter.

The 2013 trial focused on blood splatter evidence.

During the first trial in 2002, then Floyd County Prosecutor Stan Faith built his case on blood splatter evidence.

Faith and blood splatter experts claimed that the splatter was a result of being in close proximity when the shots were fired.

The defense argued that the blood was transferred onto Camm's clothing when he pulled his son out of the car to resuscitate him.

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The just agreed.

The most recent trial lasted eight weeks and 88 witnesses took the stand.