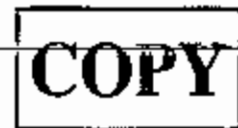


CRIMINAL COMPLAINT



STATE OF WISCONSIN

Plaintiff,

-vs-

RASHEE T JONES

NPA

DOB: 06/28/1983

Sex/Race: M/B

Eye Color: Brown

Hair Color: Black

Height: 6 ft 2 in

Weight: 195 lbs

Alias:

DA Case No.: 2006DA016028

Agency Case No.: TWMP 06-74011

Court Case No.: 2006CF _____

ATN: 13100608100601

Defendant,

COMPLAINING WITNESS

Detective Robb J. Hale

The above-named complaining witness being first duly sworn states the following:

Count 1: ATTEMPT FIRST DEGREE INTENTIONAL HOMICIDE, REPEATER, USE OF A DANGEROUS WEAPON

The above-named defendant on or about Wednesday, August 09, 2006, in the Town of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, attempted to cause the death of Michael Froseth, with intent to kill that person, contrary to sec. 940.01(1)(a), 939.50(3)(a), 939.32, 939.62(1)(c), 939.63(1)(b) Wis. Stats., an attempt to commit a Class B Felony, and upon conviction may be sentenced a term of imprisonment not to exceed sixty (60) years.

And further, invoking the provisions of sec. 939.62(1)(c) Wis. Stats., because the defendant is a repeater, having been convicted of Physical Abuse of A Child, contrary to sec. 948.03(2)(b), stats. during the five year period immediately preceding the commission of this offense, which conviction(s) remain of record and unreversed, the maximum term of imprisonment for the underlying crime may be increased by not more than 2 years if the prior convictions were for misdemeanors and by not more than 6 years if the prior conviction was for a felony.

And further, invoking the provisions of sec. 939.63(1)(b) Wis. Stats., because the defendant committed this offense while using a dangerous weapon, the maximum term of imprisonment for the felony may be increased by not more than 5 years.

Count 2: ATTEMPT FIRST DEGREE INTENTIONAL HOMICIDE, USE OF A DANGEROUS WEAPON, REPEATER

The above-named defendant on or about Wednesday, August 09, 2006, in the Town of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, attempted to cause the death of Michael Froseth, with intent to kill that person, contrary to sec. 940.01(1)(a), 939.50(3)(a), 939.32, 939.63(1)(b), 939.62(1)(c) Wis. Stats., an attempt to commit a Class B Felony, and upon conviction may be sentenced a term of imprisonment not to exceed sixty (60) years.

And further, invoking the provisions of sec. 939.63(1)(b) Wis. Stats., because the defendant committed this offense while using a dangerous weapon, the maximum term of imprisonment for the felony may be increased by not more than 5 years.

And further, invoking the provisions of sec. 939.62(1)(c) Wis. Stats., because the defendant is a repeater, having been convicted of Physical Abuse of A Child, contrary to sec. 948.03(2)(b), stats., during the five year period immediately preceding the commission of this offense, which conviction(s) remain of record and unreversed, the maximum term of imprisonment for the underlying crime may be increased by not more than 2 years if the prior convictions were for misdemeanors and by not more than 6 years if the prior conviction was for a felony.

Count 3: RESISTING AN OFFICER, REPEATER

The above-named defendant on or about Wednesday, August 09, 2006, in the Town of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, did knowingly resist an officer, while such officer was doing an act in an official capacity and with lawful authority, investigating a traffic violation, contrary to sec. 946.41(1), 939.51(3)(a), 939.62(1)(a) Wis. Stats., a Class A Misdemeanor, and upon conviction may be fined not more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), or imprisoned not more than nine (9) months, or both.

And further, invoking the provisions of sec. 939.62(1)(a) Wis. Stats., because the defendant is a repeater, having been convicted on June 18, 2001 of the felony crime of Physical Abuse of a Child, contrary to sec. 948.03(2)(b), stats., which conviction(s) remain of record and unreversed,, the maximum term of imprisonment for the underlying crime may be increased to not more than 2 years.

Count 4: POSSESSION OF A FIREARM BY A FELON, REPEATER

The above-named defendant on or about Wednesday, August 09, 2006, in the Town of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, did possess a firearm subsequent to the conviction for the felony or other crime, as specified in sub. (1) (a) or (b), contrary to sec. 941.29(2)(a), 939.50(3)(g), 939.62(1)(b) Wis. Stats., a Class G Felony, and upon conviction may be fined not more than Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000), or imprisoned not more than ten (10) years, or both.

And further, invoking the provisions of sec. 939.62(1)(b) Wis. Stats., because the defendant is a repeater, having been convicted on June 18, 2001 of the felony crime of Physical Abuse of a Child, contrary to sec. 948.03(2)(b), stats., which conviction(s) remain of record and unreversed,, the maximum term of imprisonment for the underlying crime may be increased by not more than 2 years if the prior convictions were for misdemeanors and by not more than 4 years if the prior conviction was for a felony.

FACTS:

Your complainant has reviewed the police reports of Town of Madison Police Officers Michael D. Froseth and Detective Robert Anderson, who report that on August 8, 2006, Officer Froseth was working for the Town of Madison as a police officer with his shift scheduled to start at 11:00 p.m. and end at 7:00 a.m. He was working in uniform and a marked squad car. During Officer Froseth's tour of duty, one of his main focuses was to assist the Madison Police Department at looking for a suspect vehicle from a shooting that occurred a couple days earlier involving what he believed to be a boxy type or Caprice style type vehicle. He was routinely running license plates check through his night shift during that effort. At approximately 1:15 or so on August 9, 2006, he got behind a vehicle, ran the license plate as he always does, and records made and kept in the regular course of the business of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation showed that the license belonged to a Dodge Neon, blue in color, rather than the silver or gray Oldsmobile vehicle that it was affixed to. Based upon this information, at approximately 1:20 a.m., Officer Froseth activated his emergency lights and activated his emergency siren. The afore-described silver or gray Oldsmobile vehicle displaying Wisconsin license number 747-KLX, turned off of Buick Street in a northerly direction, and the driver took some time to stop. As the vehicle was stopped down, what he believed to be the 1900 or 2000 block of Taft Street, the vehicle pulled over to the right but not in a parking manner. It was still partially out in the roadway, and he felt at this time that the driver possibly might try to flee. All this occurred in Dane County, Wisconsin.

Officer Froseth could only see the driver, who he described as being a male black, short hair, possibly 5'9 to 5'11, and as the vehicle was stopping, the driver was opening the door and this was what led Officer Froseth to believe the driver was going to flee. At this time he stated there was too much radio traffic on the air and he could not call out to dispatch. The person was also wearing a white tee shirt, lighter colored short, blue jean style, and with a medium to average build. The driver got out of the vehicle and ran north on Taft Street for approximately 75 to 100 yards. Officer Froseth was calling out through his collar microphone, "Foot pursuit, north on Taft." He believed he only called out one time but was not sure. Officer Froseth stated that the driver then turned in an easterly direction by what was later determined to be 2025 Taft Street, and as the driver was gaining distance on Officer Froseth as they were going through the apartment complex, Officer Froseth started to catch up and was closing the distance to approximately 25 yards when he saw the driver turn over his shoulder and then turn his body fully facing Officer Froseth. Froseth, as he saw the individual turning towards him, saw the individual's left hand come up in the air like he was giving up. He then saw the right hand come down to the middle portion of his body. Froseth said as the right hand came up in an extended manner, he then saw a flash and what he described in the report of a shot being fired at him. He instantly knew that it

was a handgun based on his training and experience as a police officer, which was being fired at him. Froseth went down to a semi-kneeling position towards some trees and bushes for cover and drew his gun as he was taking cover. He felt his body for wet spots, not sure that he was not bleeding, and was in disbelief that he had not gotten shot, as he believed that the shots fired at him had come that close. Froseth stated that he yelled out, "Shots fired" on his radio microphone and again he checked himself to make sure he was not hit anywhere and saw the shooter take off in an easterly direction, again towards Dane and Fisher Streets. The shooter was approximately 50 yards ahead of him by the time Froseth stated he was able to recover from being shot at and continued his pursuit. Froseth estimated the distance to be approximately 50 yards at this time, and the shooter was in the northeastern intersection portion of Dane and Fisher Streets, and his location was in the center of the path by 2025 Taft Street. Froseth said he could see the silhouette of the shooter and the lighting was even worse in this location, and he saw some houses behind the shooter. Froseth told your complainant that the suspect then stopped and turned around and had his feet planted and Froseth observed the shooter looking at Froseth for "target acquisition" with the shooter's arm directly in front of the shooter's body and the muzzle flash in the center mass area of his body. He then saw the muzzle flash again from the handgun and heard the gunshot for the second time. This time Froseth had no cover. He had some concealment by some small shrubs that were in the apartment complex. He recalls saying something to the effect that the shooter shot at him again, but he, Froseth, could not get a shot off at the shooter. Froseth was afraid for anyone that might possibly be in the houses behind the shooter, and due to poor lighting and distance, there was a greater danger taking a shot at the shooter and hitting an innocent bystander, so Froseth did not fire. Froseth also told your complainant that the shooter of both shots was definitely the same person who had fled out of the vehicle following the traffic stop. At no time did Froseth ever lose sight of the driver/shooter from the time that the driver/shooter fled from the vehicle until the second shot was fired directly at him.

At this time Froseth's back-up arrived and they assisted him in attempting to locate the shooter. They did a K-9 tracking with Officer Pucillo's K-9, and Froseth stated that during and after the incident, "It hit me. I was shaking uncontrollably and I was very scared." Once there was back-up, he felt more comfortable and continued the investigation. Froseth told your complainant that as far as he could tell, the only two individuals on the street at that time of night were him and the shooter. Froseth believed his "life was in danger" and "I thought that he was going to kill me."

Town of Madison Police Officer Todd Dart reports that on August 9, 2006, while on routine patrol in the Town of Madison, at approximately 1:20 a.m., he heard Officer Froseth state that he was in a foot chase, and Dart immediately headed south on Fish Hatchery Road towards Taft Street when he heard Officer Froseth indicate shots fired. Dart reports that he located the traffic stop scene at 2125 Taft Street when he turned onto Taft Street and observed Froseth's squad car parked behind a gray two-door Cutlass Supreme bearing Wisconsin license plate 747-KLX. Dart observed that Froseth's operating fully marked squad 30 of the Town of Madison had the light package fully operational, and Froseth's driver's side door was open. Both doors of the Cutlass were closed. Dart secured Froseth's vehicle and approached the driver's side of the Cutlass, scanned the interior, saw that the keys were no longer in the ignition, observed both the driver's side and passenger side doors were unlocked, observed an envelope labeled "Meineke" with the name "Ronetta Jones" and a phone number of 228-2436 in the center console. He also

observed the Wisconsin registration plate 747-KLX to belong to a Dodge Neon. The VIN of the vehicle showed it belonged to a Barbara A. Stamps. He contacted the phone number on the invoice, Ronetta Jones, who stated that she had recently purchased the vehicle but had not yet registered it.

Officer Dart reports that while he was processing the scene, at about 1:45 a.m., a minivan turned onto Taft Street just north of his location, parked approximately a block away, and he observed several females exit the van. The females walked directly down the middle of the street towards Dart's location. A female black identified herself as Julia Jones and stated the vehicle belonged to her sister and she wanted to know what was going on. Dart escorted her and the other females behind his squad car and inquired how they knew the vehicle was there, and a female black stepped forward stating, "I was in the car." She identified herself with a Wisconsin driver's license as Melissa A. Thomas. She stated she was in the vehicle when the traffic stop occurred, and that the officer chased the driver. She took the keys from the vehicle and started to walk the neighborhood.

Dart reports that he spoke to Melissa A. Thomas, who recounted to him a story involving a person named "Jamal Davis, dob: 11/03/1983" as being the person whom she was in the car with. Your complainant has searched all available known records and found no such person. Melissa Thomas told Officer Dart that she had borrowed the vehicle from its owner, Ronetta Jones.

On August 31, 2006, your complainant spoke with Ronetta Jones, who told your complainant that she had purchased the afore-described Oldsmobile coupe, which had been stopped by Officer Froseth, so that family members could use the vehicle when they needed to. She stated the only family members who had driven the vehicle during her ownership was her mother Blanch Jones. Blanch had driven the vehicle to test drive it. When her mother drove it, she was alone. The only other person who had driven the vehicle was herself and that was it. When she drove the vehicle, the occupants in the vehicle were her children. She had only used the vehicle on two occasions when she owned the vehicle. The vehicle did not have registration plates. The only other time when the vehicle had been driven was on the night of the shooting. She stated that was the night of August 8, 2006. She stated that that night she personally provided Melissa Thomas with permission to drive the vehicle. She stated that the only time the defendant herein, Rashee Jones, Ronetta Jones's brother, would have been inside of the vehicle was only at the time that Melissa Thomas had borrowed the vehicle from Ronetta Jones. Ronetta Jones told your complainant that she was positive that Rashee Jones had never been inside of the vehicle to her knowledge and that the only time he would have been there would have been when Melissa Thomas was borrowing the vehicle. She stated that there was only one key to the vehicle, she was the sole possessor of that key, that there was no duplicate, and that she kept the key in her control, and that when the vehicle was borrowed by Melissa Thomas, Ronetta Jones had to tell Melissa Thomas where the key was, in Ronetta Jones's dresser drawer in her bedroom. She stated she did not personally hand the key to Melissa Thomas but that Thomas had come into her bedroom and asked for it. Jones directed Melissa Thomas to the direction of where the key was, and Melissa took custody of the key.

Further, Ronetta Jones told your complainant that in the vehicle all the property was hers except for her children's property. In the back of the vehicle there were clothes from her brother Kenny. She stated that there was not any property belonging to Rashee Jones, that is, to her knowledge, she was positive Rashee Jones had not put anything in the vehicle nor was any of his property inside the vehicle unless he had put that property there when he was there when she did not have access to the vehicle, and the only time she would not have had access to the vehicle was when she had given the key to the vehicle to Melissa Thomas to use on the night on August 8, 2006.

Ronetta Jones further told your complainant that she recalls seeing her Oldsmobile Cutlass without registration plates at around 3:30 p.m. The vehicle was parked in the parking lot of a building at Kennedy Heights. At 3:30 p.m., she had seen the vehicle in the parking lot, locked, and without registration plates.

Later that day, her mother, Blanch Jones, was in town from Racine. When Blanch Jones comes to town, her family members tend to congregate at Ronetta Jones's apartment. On that day, after the people began to congregate, at 147 Kennedy Heights in Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, were her mother, Blanch Jones; her sister, Marcel Jones; Melissa Thomas; her brother, Rashee Jones, the defendant herein; and Jashika Howard. She claimed that this was the group that was present but not necessarily all at the same time. People congregated, drank, played cards, mingled, and eventually around 10:00 or so Ronetta prepared for bed and fell asleep in her room. Everyone else was still in the apartment when she went to sleep. After she feel asleep, Ronetta was awakened by Melissa Thomas. Melissa Thomas asked Ronetta Jones if she could borrow her car. Melissa told Ronetta that she wanted to use the car so that she could go to the store. Ronetta specifically told Melissa she could use the vehicle; however, warned her that there were no plates on the vehicle. She cautioned Melissa not to "go too far" because there were no plates on the vehicle. When asked, Ronetta Jones did not know who else Melissa Thomas was going to take to the store. It was a part of the conversation. After giving the keys to Melissa Thomas, Ronetta Jones fell back asleep. She then received several phone calls from the police as well as from Julia Jones. Julie told her that she had the key to Ronetta Jones's car. According to Julia Jones, Melissa Thomas had given her the key. She then spoke to the police another time and learned that her vehicle was impounded.

Your complainant told Ronetta Jones that at the time the car was stopped and that shots were fired at the officer, her vehicle had registration plates on it. Ronetta Jones stated she was positive her vehicle did not have plates on it prior to her giving Melissa Thomas the keys.

Ronetta Jones further told your complainant that she was aware that Melissa Thomas and the defendant herein, Rashee Jones, her brother, knew each other, and she found out later from her sister, Julie Jones, after the arrest of the defendant, that Melissa and Rashee were "together." Ronetta Jones stated that on the night after they borrowed her car, Melissa Thomas and the defendant were in her house together following those events, which she later learned to be following the shooting at the police officer. She knew Melissa Thomas was in her apartment; however, she did not know why Rashee Jones was in her apartment. She thought it was unusual and odd that they were together there with her alone. She believed that Rashee had otherwise been staying at "Danika's house."

cases were made by the left thumb and right thumb of the defendant; a suitable print on the white unlabeled side of one of the CD's recovered from the vehicle was made by the right middle finger of the defendant; three suitable prints on the other plastic CD case were made by the right thumb (three times) of the defendant; and a suitable print on Item L, a Wisconsin license plate number 747-KLX, on the rear of the license plate, not on the front of the license plate displaying the letters, was made by the left middle finger of the defendant.

On August 10, 2006, your complainant spoke to Melissa Thomas, who eventually during the interview told your complainant that she had lied to him and the original police officer about the "Jamal Davis" being the person who had been in the car with her that night. She told your complainant that it was in fact Rashee Jones, the defendant herein. Thomas stated that they had originally met near Shurine Howard's apartment sometime back. After they had met they began talking and exchanging phone numbers and eventually he had gone to Racine to visit her and she had come to Madison to visit him. She stated that she is not from the Madison area although she visits Madison from time-to-time. Her cousin, Shurine, lives with her kids at an apartment behind the PDQ, which address your complainant knows from investigation in this case to be 1610 Troy Drive, Apt. 8, in Madison. Another person Thomas told your complainant she knows who hangs out in the Madison area is her cousin, Jashika Howard. She stated that Jashika Howard lives in Racine and comes to Madison to visit and in fact Thomas and Jashika Howard came to Madison on this past Tuesday, the 8th of August, 2006, and when Jashika Howard comes to town she stays with her sister, who is Shurine Howard.

Thomas also told your complainant that another person she knows in Madison is a female by the name of Ronetta Jones and that they are "like family." Thomas stated, "That's whose car it was," when referring to the car used in the assault on Officer Froseth. Thomas stated to your complainant, "She let me use it (the car)." She stated Ronetta Jones stays at her apartment, which is located at 147 Kennedy Heights in Madison with her children, and that Shurine Howard and Ronetta Jones lives down the street from each other. Thomas stated that since arriving in Madison on Tuesday, August 8, 2006, she was staying at Ronetta Jones's apartment and had slept there every night since arriving. She stated that this trip she was helping Ronetta Jones to care for her children, though she normally stays at Shurine Howard's apartment. She stated that she arrived in Madison in a minivan driven by Jashika Howard.

Thomas told your complainant that on the night of August 8, 2006, she and the defendant spent some time together in another person's car, visiting various bars, homes, and drinking. She stated that eventually the defendant said to her that he did not want to be driving in the vehicle they were driving in because he described it as being "hot" and that police were looking for it. She then called Ronetta Jones and asked Ronetta Jones if Ronetta Jones would allow her to use Ronetta Jones's vehicle for the night, and she obtained such permission. Thomas explained to your complainant that before she and the defendant went to "Schneid's Bar," they switched cars. They went back to Ronetta Jones's house, and Thomas told your complainant that she obtained the keys and gave them to the defendant. She explained she did not know the area well, so the defendant was driving. She stated that after they went to Schneid's, they began driving around and soon there was a police officer driving behind them.

The defendant told Thomas that he had a warrant out for his arrest. The police were following them and soon thereafter the officer "turned on its lights" and the defendant then, "hopped out and didn't say nothing." She stated, "He threw the car in park and just jumped out." She stated she was quite surprised by this. She didn't know what to think. She saw the police officer run after the defendant. She was sitting in the car alone, had turned the car off, and took the keys and exited the vehicle. She didn't know where she was. She was walking up and down the street and didn't see anyone. Finally, she saw someone on a phone and asked to borrow the phone. She called Jashika Howard. Jashika Howard came and picked her up and Thomas saw a police car arriving on the scene. Then she went up to the officer and spoke to him, as described above by Officer Dart.

Thomas told your complainant that, "Mr. Jones shot at the police." She stated that she had not seen the gun or known that the defendant had a gun in the car. She heard the shots being fired but did not see the gun. She stated that as he was fleeing the police, she heard the shots being fired. She told your complainant that there was some time between the two shots being fired. She also stated that after the shooting, the defendant told her that he had shot at the police officer because the police officer was "getting too close" to him. After the shooting they had met up at Shurine's house. She had received a phone call from him. She went over to see the defendant at his sister's house. In order to get to Jones's sister's house she got a ride from Jashika Howard. It was at Jones's sister's house that they had a conversation where he admitted to her that he had shot at the police officer. Thomas and the defendant then left Jones's sister's house by cab, which dropped them off at Jones's other sister's house, Ronetta, at around 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning on August 9, 2006. After arriving at Ronetta Jones's house, they pretty much stayed inside the house doing nothing. During that time, the defendant told Thomas that he was "stupid" for what he did. The defendant also told her that after the shooting he had been "holed up" in an apartment near where the shooting had taken place. He even told Thomas he could hear the police outside looking for him.

Your complainant showed Melissa Thomas a photo array of six photographs made and kept in the regular course of the business of the Dane County Sheriff's Office, records regularly relied upon by law enforcement throughout the State of Wisconsin to be truthful, accurate, and reliable. Upon being presented with folder number 5, Thomas positively identified the defendant herein, Rashee Jones, as the person who had taken off from the vehicle that they had been in.

Further, your complainant has reviewed records made and kept in the regular course of the business of the Dane County Circuit Court in Dane County Circuit Court Case No. 2001CF000314, State of Wisconsin v. Rashee T. Jones, dob: 06/28/1983, the defendant herein, wherein the defendant herein was convicted on June 18, 2001 of the felony crime of Bail Jumping, contrary to Section 946.49(1)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes, and for which conviction on August 28, 2001, the defendant was sentenced to seven years of incarceration divided between two years of time in prison and four years of extended supervision, which conviction remains of record and unreversed, and as a result of which conviction, on November 9, 2006, the defendant was resentenced after revocation of his extended supervision to spend an additional two years of that four years of extended supervision incarcerated in the Wisconsin state prison system.

****THIS COMPLAINT IS BASED ON the information and belief of your complainant, who is a detective for the Town of Madison Police Department, and who learned of the above offense from personal observations and investigation as well as from the reports of Town of Madison Police Officers Mark Horstmann, Michael Froseth, Robert Anderson, Todd Dart, and Anthony Pucillo, which reports your complainant believes to be truthful and reliable inasmuch as they were prepared during the course of the officers' official duties.**

Further, your complainant believes the information furnished by Melissa Thomas, Julie Jones, Ronetta Jones, and Diane Campbell to be truthful and reliable inasmuch as they are citizen informants and witnessed the events described.

Further, your complainant believes that the information furnished by Diana Tabor of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory to be truthful, accurate, and reliable inasmuch as she is an expert in the field of forensic fingerprint examination and upon whose work law enforcement in the State of Wisconsin regularly relies to be truthful, accurate, and reliable.

Further, your complainant believes the records made and kept in the regular course of the business of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Dane County Sheriff's Office, the Madison Police Department, the Town of Madison Police Department, and the Dane County Circuit Court to be truthful, accurate, and reliable inasmuch as those records are regularly relied upon by law enforcement to be truthful, accurate, and reliable.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
and approved for filing on:

This ____ day of November, 2006

ASSISTANT/DEP DISTRICT ATTORNEY
DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

COMPLAINANT

On October 23, 2006, your complainant spoke with Diane Campbell, who identified herself verbally and who stated she was the owner of the vehicle whose plates had been stolen and put on the Oldsmobile on the night of the shooting at Officer Froseth. Diane Campbell stated that on August 8, 2006, her 1997 Dodge Neon had the registration plates on it of 747-KLX, intact at approximately 3:04 p.m. She allowed her cousin, Shurine Howard, to use the vehicle. On August 8, 2006, Shurine Howard had given Diane Campbell a ride from 1510 Troy Drive to Campbell's apartment at 1814 Northport Drive, and the license plates were on the vehicle at that time. On August 9, 2006, Diane Campbell told your complainant, Campbell went to 1510 Troy Drive and noticed her license plates had been stolen from 1997 Dodge Neon. It was stolen without her consent and without her knowledge. Campbell went to the City of Madison Police Department and reported the theft of the license plate. She specifically recalls placing the registration plates of 747-KLX on her Dodge Neon vehicle herself and no one else had put registration plates on her car except herself. She does not know Rashee Jones; she does not know Melissa Thomas. At the time the plates were stolen, Diane Campbell told your complainant, the car was parked at Shurine Howard's apartment complex and Diane Campbell took your complainant to 1510 Troy Drive and pointed out to exactly the stall where the vehicle had been parked and the plates taken. The stall was in front of 1510 Troy Drive.

Further, your complainant has reviewed the police reports of Town of Madison Police Officer Mark Horstmann, who reports that on August 11, 2006, he and Officers Dart and Pucillo processed a 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass two-door, gray in color, displaying license number 747-KLX, and recovered from it, *inter alia*, two CD cases containing CD's and label inserts recovered from the driver's visor; a bundle of white papers which appeared to be packaging that had previously contained chewing gum and two loose piece of paper of similar white paper to the chewing gum wrapper type paper, all of which were in the storage tray that was located in the center hump of the vehicle in front of the front seats; Wisconsin license plate attached to the rear of the vehicle, 747-KLX; and 31 total latent prints lifted from the exterior of the vehicle by Officer Pucillo and Horstmann, who your complainant knows to be trained and experienced in the observation of and securing of latent fingerprint prints from crime scenes.

The afore-described items, *inter alia*, were transported to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory where they were analyzed by identification expert Diana Tabor of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, who your complainant knows to be a recognized expert in the area of forensic identification based upon fingerprints, and your complainant received results back from Diana Tabor of her comparison of prints recovered from the afore-described items recovered from Ronetta Jones's car when compared to the standard fingerprint card of the defendant, which fingerprints your complainant secured from the defendant and which fingerprint card your complainant transported to the Crime Lab for comparison purposes with recovered latent prints. Diana Tabor reports that she processed the inserts from the large pack of gum described above, the two plastic CD cases, the DVD label from one of the CD's, and the Wisconsin license plate, as well as the latent prints lifted from the vehicle and secured the following results. Lifts marked as having come from the exterior driver's door below the lock and handle were the defendant's right middle and right ring fingers; a latent lift marked "exterior edge of roof driver's side," was made by the right palm of the defendant; a suitable print found on a paper insert from the large pack of gum, described above as having been secured from the vehicle, was made by the right thumb of the defendant; two suitable prints on one of the clear plastic CD