

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF ALBEMARLE

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA)

v.)

CR15000516, 517

JESSE LEROY MATTHEW, Jr.)

STATEMENT OF FACTS

The parties stipulate that had this matter gone to trial, the Commonwealth would have presented evidence to prove each of these facts beyond a reasonable doubt. The parties stipulate this evidence is sufficient for a finding of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt to the charges as set forth in the plea agreement.

The evidence at trial would have been that on or about October 17, 2009, Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr., ("Matthew") did abduct with intent to defile, and, with malice and premeditation, kill and murder, Morgan Dana Harrington, in Albemarle County.

Morgan Harrington ("Morgan") was a 20 year-old student at Virginia Tech, and the daughter of Gil and Dan Harrington. On October 17, 2009, she attended a Metallica rock concert with friends at the John Paul Jones Arena on the grounds of the University of Virginia in Albemarle County. Morgan's friends would have testified that, although the group did take Morgan's car to the arena, Morgan did not drive, as she was consuming alcohol en route, and that one of Morgan's friends kept Morgan's car keys upon arriving at the arena. Morgan left her seat and her friends to use the restroom at approximately 8:30 pm. When her friend called her on her cell phone at 8:48 p.m. out of concern that she had not returned, Morgan told her friend she was outside the arena, could not get back in, and that she would "get a ride."

Witnesses said she appeared intoxicated and had a small abrasion to her chin from a fall she sustained in the arena concourse. She had no cash, having given her money to one of her friends to purchase concert memorabilia. After 9 p.m., witnesses observed Morgan in the University Hall West Parking Lot, the Lannigan Track Parking Lot, and, finally, on the Copeley Bridge just north of Ivy Road, sometime around 9:23 pm. At the time she was on the Copeley Bridge, witnesses advised that she was alone and "hitchhiking" with her thumb out.

On October 18, 2009, at around 7 a.m., a University of Virginia lacrosse player found a purse along the fence at the Lannigan Track Lot. Among the items recovered from the purse included Morgan's student ID, driver's license, and debit card. Also recovered from the purse was a small flask in which it was reported Morgan had kept the alcohol she had consumed prior

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to the concert. The flask was empty and its cap was secured when it was recovered. On October 19 and 20, 2009, Police recovered Morgan's cell phone and cell phone back cover from the University Hall West parking lot. A witness from the private security company working at the arena on the night of the concert interviewed in 2010 reported that taxi cab drivers, particularly those from a company called Access Taxi, used the Lannigan Track Lot as a staging area that night. At the time of her disappearance, Morgan was wearing a black skirt, long black boots, black leggings, a Swarovski chain necklace, and a black T-shirt with a graphic of the rock band "Pantera" on it. The T-shirt was of a unique design and had been given to Morgan by her friend.

On November 11, 2009, Charlottesville Police responded to a property on 15th St. NW near the intersection of Grady Avenue where a black Pantera T-shirt believed to be Morgan's was discovered. Police sent the T-shirt to the Virginia Department of Forensic Science for subsequent analysis. Forensic Scientist Stephen Rogers performed analysis that showed that a human hair found on the shirt contained the same Mitochondrial DNA profile as Gil Harrington's matrilineal relatives. See Certificate of Analysis at Exhibit 1.

Forensic Scientist Elizabeth Ballard conducted subsequent analysis which revealed that a DNA mixture profile found on a blood stain on the T-shirt contained the same majority contributor as the DNA profile recovered during the investigation of another matter in Fairfax in 2005. This Fairfax matter had, as part of its evidence, a composite sketch of a potential suspect. In addition to the human hair and the DNA mixture profile, a dog hair of unknown origin was found on the shirt. A private laboratory in California specializing in animal DNA tested the dog hair and determined that the hair from the T-shirt and the hair from the Harrington's family dog were inconsistent. Morgan's friend, who had given her the shirt, identified the shirt as the one Morgan was wearing on October 17, 2009.

On January 26, 2010, Morgan's remains were discovered and recovered at Anchorage Farm in southern Albemarle County. While several clothing and unique jewelry items were recovered with her remains, the boots, leggings, and Swarovski necklace were not present. No underpants were recovered. Morgan's remains were sent to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Richmond. Dr. Kevin Whaley performed the autopsy. He determined the cause of death to be a "homicidal violence of undetermined origin" and the manner of death to be "homicide." Dr. Whaley determined that Morgan had a spiral fracture of her upper left arm and 2 greenstick rib fractures, all of which occurred at or near the time of her death. Dr. Donna Boyd, a forensic anthropologist at Radford University, reviewed Dr. Whaley's findings. She confirmed Dr. Whaley's observations as to rib and arm fractures, but also determined that Morgan's skull had an incise fracture on it that also occurred at or near the time of her death.

On September 24, 2014, Forensic Scientist Ballard conducted an indirect comparison between the T-shirt DNA and DNA from some of Matthew's belongings. This comparison established that those DNA profiles were consistent. Following that indirect comparison, pursuant to a search warrant, Virginia State Police Special Agent Dino Cappuzzo, the lead investigator in the Harrington homicide, directly obtained Matthew's DNA. On August 21,

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2015, Forensic Scientist Ballard compared this search warrant-obtained DNA sample to that of the mixture profile from Morgan's T-shirt and determined that the probability of the DNA profile of the T-shirt belonging to someone other than Matthew was greater than 1 in 7.2 billion, or approximately the entire world population. See Certificate of Analysis at Exhibit 2.

Matthew had a dog in 2009 named "Popcorn." On November 7, 2014, Albemarle County Police Detective Michael Arcoraci obtained a search warrant for hair from "Popcorn." The University of California at Davis Veterinary Genetics Laboratory compared the hairs from Popcorn to that from the T-shirt. On November 5, 2015, Forensic Laboratory Director and Forensic Analyst Christina Lindquist determined that the unknown hair from the T-shirt contained the same mitochondrial DNA haplotype as the hair seized from "Popcorn," with this haplotype occurring in only 13.3% of U.S. dogs. See Report at Exhibit 3.

Matthew had a 2004 Mercury van in 2009, and used the van in his employment as a taxi cab driver with Access Taxi. In 2014, pursuant to a search warrant, police seized the van, which had a new owner. During the search of the van, Special Agent Chuck Myers of the Virginia State Police noted that one of the seats did not match the rest of the seats in the van. He also recovered an estimate document from a Charlottesville auto body repair shop behind the glove compartment. The document contained a phone number for Matthew and was dated February of 2010. Special Agent Jon Cromer of the Virginia State Police made contact with the auto body repair shop and obtained an additional document, on which Matthew had provided an additional phone number in September of 2009.

Detective Arcoraci obtained a search warrant for phone records, and also reviewed previously obtained cell phone tower records containing a Nextel Push-To-Talk device number associated with Matthew and his employment with Access Taxi. From the phone record information, Detective Arcoraci and Special Agent Cappuzzo identified four witnesses who had taken a cab ride to the John Paul Jones Arena on the night of the Metallica concert. Their cab driver matched the physical description of Matthew, and the cab they took was similar to that known to be Matthew's cab van. One of those four witnesses would have testified to observing a young, blonde woman matching the physical description of Morgan, wearing a black Pantera T-shirt, standing within feet of the witness as the witness exited the cab. This witness specifically recalled, and would have testified to, commenting directly to the woman about her T-shirt.

Further analysis of phone and Nextel records associated with Matthew revealed considerable activity in the Charlottesville area in the hours prior to Morgan Harrington's disappearance, but roughly an hour and a half of inactivity after approximately 9:30 p.m., followed by resumed considerable activity in the Charlottesville area for the remainder of the night. The first phone activity that occurred following the roughly hour and a half of inactivity was a Nextel usage that came off of the sector of a tower in the City of Charlottesville that was consistent with the general direction of Anchorage Farm relative to that tower.

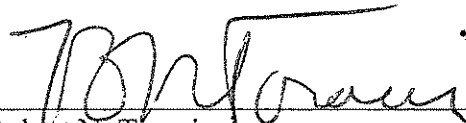
Police also learned that a witness had taken a cab ride home from Matthew on October
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16, 2009, the night before Morgan's disappearance. On the way to the witness' residence, the witness told Matthew that the witness had limited funds. The witness would have testified that, as the cab ride continued, Matthew inquired about whether the witness would perform a sex act as payment given the lack of funds, at which point the witness provided what funds the witness had to Matthew and exited the cab, walking the rest of the way home. Police were able to corroborate the witness' statement through a review of the witness' cell phone contacts database, which still had the number associated with Matthew in it in 2015 from 2009. The phone records associated with Matthew corroborated this finding.

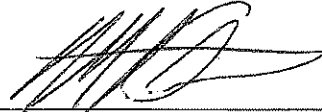
Some of Matthew's former coworkers at Access Taxi in 2009 and 2010 believed the sketch of the Fairfax suspect resembled Matthew. When remarks were made about the similarity to Matthew, Matthew would become upset and leave. The Access Taxi dispatchers on duty on the night of October 17, 2009 would have testified that they remembered Matthew to be working that night, and one would have testified to having had an extremely difficult time reaching Matthew for fares that night. Access Taxi computer records for Matthew for the time period around the disappearance of Morgan Harrington were not present during a search of the tracking computer, but such records were present for other drivers at that time period and for Matthew during other time periods.

JESSE LEROY MATTHEW, Jr., acknowledges that the purpose of the foregoing statement of facts is to provide an independent factual basis for his guilty plea.

Respectfully submitted,

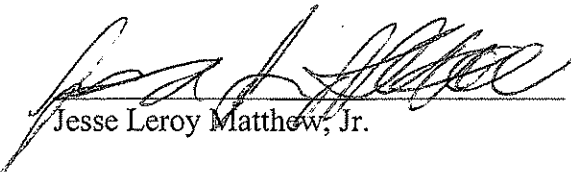


Robert N. Tracci
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Matthew J. Quatrara
Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney

After consulting with my attorney and pursuant to the plea agreement entered into this day, I stipulate that, had the matter proceeded to trial, the Commonwealth would have proven the above facts beyond a reasonable doubt, and that they are sufficient for a finding of guilt.

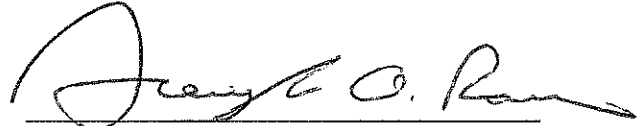


Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr.

Defendant's Initials: JLM

I am Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr's attorney. I have carefully reviewed the above Statement of Facts with him. To my knowledge, his decision to stipulate to these facts is an informed and voluntary one.

Date: 2/23/16



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Counsel for Defendant

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SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

FS Lab # C09-16216

Your Case #: C2009-07566

Victim(s): HARRINGTON, Morgan

Suspect(s): ---

Evidence Submitted By: Ron Morgenegg Date Received: 11/18/2009

Item 1 Black t-shirt
Item 3 Buccal swabs from Gil Harrington

Evidence Submitted By: Steven Dillon Date Received: 12/16/2009

Item 5 Buccal swabs from Sarah E. Snead

METHODS:

- Mitochondrial deoxyribonucleic acid (mtDNA) was analyzed using BigDye® Terminator sequencing chemistry and/or Linear Array Hybridization.
- Specific primers are utilized for amplifying and sequencing the Control Region (D-Loop) of the human mitochondrion, which includes hyper-variable regions I and II (HVI & HVII).
- mtDNA sequence polymorphisms and nucleotide positions (np's) are reported as differences from the revised Cambridge Reference Sequence (rCRS).
- A, T, G, C, represent the deoxynucleotides Adenine, Thymine, Guanine, and Cytosine (respectively).

RESULTS:

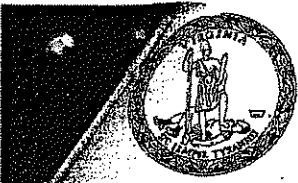
Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) sequences were obtained from the first three (3) selected hairs (addressed in the Certificate of Analysis dated December 8, 2009) from the Black t-shirt (Item 1), and from the buccal swabs from Gil Harrington (Item 3). No differences in mtDNA sequence were determined between these hairs and the buccal swabs from Gil Harrington, with the exception of position 214. Due to the common base observed at this position, Gil Harrington and all of her matrilineal relatives cannot be excluded as a possible source of these hairs.

Different mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) sequences were obtained from these selected hairs and the buccal swabs from Sarah E. Snead (Item 5). Therefore, Sarah E. Snead can be excluded as the source of these hairs.

Refer to Appendix 1 for the mtDNA typing results and Appendix 2 for the statistics.

The disposition of the evidence and the results of other requested examinations are the subject of another report.

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Attest:

I certify that I performed the above analysis or examination as an employee of the Department of Forensic Science and that the above is an accurate record of the results and interpretations of that analysis or examination.

Stephen E. Rodgers
Forensic Scientist

cc: Dino P. Cappuzzo Dept. of State Police (agency case # 060-10) FS Lab # C10-1249

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Appendix 1: Table of Mitochondrial Sequencing Results
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| Specimen | Item 1 Hair 1 | Item 1 Hair 2 | Item 1 Hair 3 | Item 3 G. Harrington | Item 5 S. Snead |
|----------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| Range | np 16024 - 16384 np 16475 - 16569 | np 16024 - 16385 np 16475 - 16569 | np 16024 - 16388 np 16475 - 16569 | np 16024 - 16569 | np 16024 - 16569 |
| HV-I | 16224 C 16311 C 16519 C | 16224 C 16311 C 16519 C | 16224 C 16311 C 16519 C | 16224 C 16311 C 16519 C | 16519 C |
| Range | np 1 - 367 | np 1 - 368 | np 1 - 368 | np 1 - 565 | np 1 - 565 |
| HV-II | 73 G 146 C 263 G 315.1 C | 73 G 146 C 263 G 315.1 C | 73 G 146 C 263 G 315.1 C | 73 G 146 C 214 R 263 G 315.1 C | 263 G 315.1 C |

International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC) Nomenclature Codes:
R, means A or G base.



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Appendix 2: Mitochondrial DNA Statistics

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Searching the mtDNA population database currently available (CODISmpPop_5071v5, containing 5071 individuals, searching np's 16024-16365 and 73-340), the mtDNA sequence obtained from the hairs 1-3 from the black t-shirt (Item 1) has been observed in the following major population groups:

| Population Group | Number of Observations | Individuals in Group | Upper Bound Frequency Estimate |
|------------------|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| African-American | 0 | 1148 | 0.26% , or 1 in 380 Individuals |
| Caucasian | 3 | 1814 | 0.35% , or 1 in 280 Individuals |
| Hispanic | 0 | 759 | 0.39% , or 1 in 250 Individuals |



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FS Lab # C09-16216

Your Case #: 10-83-02-0098

Victim(s): HARRINGTON, Morgan Dana

Suspect(s): MATTHEW, Jesse Leroy Jr.

Evidence Submitted By: Dino P. Cappuzzo

Date Received: 08/14/2015

Item 183 Pubic hairs from Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr.
Item 184 Buccal swab from Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr.

DNA ANALYSIS METHODS:

- The method of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) analysis used was the Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR).
- The PCR amplification kit used was the PowerPlex[®] 16 system.
- The PowerPlex[®] 16 system contains 16 genetic loci (D3S1358, TH01, D21S11, D18S51, Penta E, D5S818, D13S317, D7S820, D16S539, CSFIPO, Penta D, vWA, D8S1179, TPOX, FGA and Amelogenin, a gender determining locus which is not used for statistical purposes).

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS METHODS:

- The DNA statistics calculated herein used the population allele frequencies generated by the Virginia Department of Forensic Science.

RESULTS:

Item 184 A DNA profile was developed from the buccal swab from Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr.

Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr., cannot be eliminated as a contributor to the DNA mixture profile previously developed from the second sampling from the majority of the interior of the black t-shirt (Item 1) and addressed in the Certificate of Analysis dated December 8, 2009, and addressed to Steven Dillon of the Charlottesville Police Department – Agency Case # C2009-07566.

The probability of randomly selecting an unrelated individual who would be included as a contributor to the DNA mixture profile developed from the second sampling from the majority of the interior of the black t-shirt at the PowerPlex[®] 16 BIO loci (excluding FGA) is 1 in greater than 7.2 billion (which is approximately the world population) in the Caucasian, Black, and Hispanic populations.

The conclusions and statistical analysis regarding the DNA mixture profile previously developed from the area of staining on the back of the black t-shirt just under and to the right of the left arm pit area (Item 1), addressed in the Certificate of Analysis dated April 2, 2010, and addressed to Steven Dillon of the Charlottesville Police Department – Agency Case # C2009-07566, will be the subject of a separate report.



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The DNA mixture profiles previously developed from the large diffuse area of staining on the front of the shirt directly under the "Pantera" logo and the area of staining on the back of the left sleeve at the edge of the cuff area (both Item 1), addressed in the Certificate of Analysis dated April 2, 2010, are not suitable for comparison.

Item 183 No examinations were conducted on the pubic hairs from Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr.

Refer to Appendix 1 for the PowerPlex[®] Typing Results and Appendix 2 for the Abbreviations.

Supporting examination documentation is maintained in the case file. The evidence is being retained for personal pickup.

Attest:

I certify that I performed the above analysis or examination as an employee of the Department of Forensic Science and that the above is an accurate record of the results and interpretations of that analysis or examination.

Elizabeth Ballard
Forensic Scientist

CC: OCME, Central District - Agency Case # 060-10
Steven Dillon, Charlottesville Police Department - Agency Case # C2009-07566

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Appendix 1: Table of Typing Results
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| Description | D3S1338 | TH01 | D21S11 | D18S51 | Penta E | D5S818 | D13S337 | D7S820 |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-------|---------------|---------------|--------------|--------|---------|---------------|
| 1 T-shirt - interior | 15 16 (17) | 6 (7) | 27 (28) 30 | (13) 17 20 | 8 (11) 13 | 12 13 | (11) 12 | (8) 11 |
| 1 T-shirt - back near arm pit | 15 16 18 | 7 | 27 30 | 17 18 20 | 8 | 12 13 | 11 12 | 8 11 12 13 |
| 184 J. L. Matthew, Jr. | 15 16 | 6 7 | 27 30 | 17 20 | 8 13 | 12 13 | 11 12 | 8 11 |

| Description | D16S539 | GSE1PO | Penta D | FAMEL | HWAN | D8S1179 | ITROX | RGAB |
|-------------------------------|--------------|----------------|------------|-------|-------|--------------------|-----------|---------|
| 1 T-shirt - interior | 9 11 (12) | (7) (10) 12 | 5 7 (9) | X (Y) | 14 20 | (10) (13) 14 15 | 9 10 | 28 |
| 1 T-shirt - back near arm pit | 9 11 | 7 12 13 | 7 | X Y | 14 20 | 9 14 15 | 8 9 10 | 16,1 28 |
| 184 J. L. Matthew, Jr. | 9 11 | 7 12 | 5 7 | X Y | 14 20 | 14 15 | 9 10 | 16,1 28 |

(), indicates types of lesser intensity
 INC, indicates no conclusive types detected
 M, indicates variant allele detected
 ---, indicates no type detected



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Appendix 2: Abbreviations
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| ANO | Anorectal sample |
| BLD | Blood stain |
| ELIM | Elimination |
| ENV | Envelope |
| FNC | Finger Nail Clippings |
| FNS | Finger Nail Scrapings |
| K | Known |
| L | Left |
| LLA | Lips/Lip Area sample |
| MAT | Material |
| NSP | Non-sperm fraction |
| OR | Oral Rinse sample |
| PA | Pubic Area sample |
| PB | Perianal/Buttocks sample |
| PH | Pubic Hair |
| Q | Questioned |
| R | Right |
| SC | Stain Card |
| SMPL | Sample |
| SP | Sperm fraction |
| STN | Stain |
| STND | Stained |
| SUS | Suspect |
| SWB | Swab |
| TEG | Thighs/External Genitalia sample |
| UPS | Underpants |
| VC | Vaginal/Cervical sample |
| VIC | Victim |

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Re: Case #10-83-02-0098

Items Received

On October 14, 2015, the VGL-Forensics Laboratory received the following samples submitted by you for the purpose of mitochondrial DNA analysis and comparison. The samples arrived with intact seals and were assigned the following laboratory case numbers:

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|------------|--------------------|-------------|
| • FCD423-1 | Item 214 (Unknown) | Single hair |
| • FCD423-2 | Item 190 (Knowns) | Hair |

Tests Conducted

DNA from the unknown hair was extracted according to standard operating procedures. The extract was amplified and sequenced for a portion of the canine mitochondrial control region (HV1). The resulting sequence was compared with the VGL-Forensics Canine HV1 database of 1006 dogs.

The known hair was then tested under the same protocols.

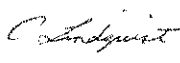
Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) is a very sensitive assay due to the high number and stability of mitochondrial genomes. Because mtDNA is transmitted intact from mother to child, it cannot individualize. It is primarily used to identify maternal lineage, to include and exclude biological evidence, and for species identification.

Results and Conclusions

The unknown hair, tested as FCD423-1, and the known hair, tested as FCD423-2, exhibited the same mitochondrial haplotype. Based on our dataset of 1006 U.S. dogs, this haplotype is expected to occur in 13.3% of U.S. dogs at the upper bound on the 95% confidence interval.

Disposition

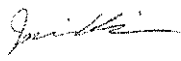
As per the submission form, the remaining samples will be returned to you within 30 days of this report. The DNA test results will remain on permanent record at the VGL-Forensics Laboratory. A comprehensive record of the work performed is available at the VGL-Forensics Laboratory.


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