

INFORMATION

JD-CR-71 Rev. 9-98

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT

DISPOSITION DATE

D.O.B. 11-11-46

TITLE, ALLEGATIONS, AND COUNTS

CSP-MVFTF-#732 Case # 0800265932

STATE OF CONNECTICUT VS. (Name of Accused)

Paul "Barney" Hallingby

G.A. NO.

18

DOCKET NO.

ADDRESS

(LKA) 31 Kings Hill Road Sharon, CT

TO BE HELD AT (TOWN)

Bantam

COURT DATE

The undersigned State's Attorney of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut on oath of office charges that said State's Attorney has reason to believe and does believe that:

FIRST COUNT - DID COMMIT THE OFFENSE OF

Larceny I

AT (Town)

Sharon

ON OR ABOUT (Date)

09-04-2008

IN VIOLATION OF GENERAL STATUTE NO.

53a-122

CONTINUED TO

PURPOSE

REASON

9-14-09

Prosecution

declined.

Suspect

SECOND COUNT - DID COMMIT THE OFFENSE OF

AT (Town)

ON OR ABOUT (Date)

IN VIOLATION OF GENERAL STATUTE NO.

THIRD COUNT - DID COMMIT THE OFFENSE OF

AT (Town)

ON OR ABOUT (Date)

IN VIOLATION OF GENERAL STATUTE NO.

SEE OTHER SHEET(S) FOR

DATE

SIGNED (Deputy Asst. State's Attorney)

☐ ADDITIONAL COUNTS

COURT ACTION

DEFENDANT ADVISED OF RIGHTS BEFORE PLEA

(JUDGE)

(DATE)

BOND

SURETY

☐ 10 %
☐ CASH

ELECTION

(Date)

☐ ATTORNEY ☐ PUB. DEFENDER

GUARDIAN

BOND CHANGE

☐ CT ☐ JY

SEIZED PROP. INVENTORY NO.

COUNT	PLEA DATE	PLEA	PLEA WITHDRAWN		VERDICT FINDING	FINE	REMIT	ADDITIONAL DISPOSITION
			DATE	NEW PLEA				
1						\$	\$	
2						\$	\$	
3						\$	\$	

DATE

OTHER COURT ACTION

JUDGE

RECEIPT NO.

COST

☐ IMP ☐ NCI

BOND INFORMATION

☐ BOND FORFEITED ☐ FORFEITURE VACATED ☐ FORFEITURE VACATED AND BOND REINSTATED

APPLICATION FEE - RECEIPT NO.
IF PAID

CIRCLE ONE
W I Q

PROGRAM FEE - RECEIPT NO.
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PROBATION FEE - RECEIPT NO.
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STATE'S ATTY. ON ORIGINAL DISPOSITION

REPORTER/MONITOR ON ORIG. DISP.

SIGNED (Clerk)

SIGNED (Judge)

ARREST WARRANT APPLICATIONJD-CR-64b Rev. 10-04
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AGENCY NAME
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AGENCY NO.

NAME AND RESIDENCE (TOWN) OF ACCUSED DOB: 11-11-46

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APPLICATION FOR ARREST WARRANT

TO: A Judge of the Superior Court

The undersigned hereby applies for a warrant for the arrest of the above-named accused on the basis of the facts set forth in the: ☒ AFFIDAVIT BELOW. ☒ AFFIDAVIT(S) ATTACHED.

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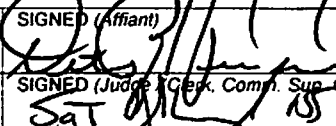

The undersigned affiant, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. The Affiant, Detective Richard Van Tine II #732, is a sworn member of the Connecticut State Police and has been so employed for the past fourteen years. The Affiant has participated in numerous investigations resulting in the issuance of Search and Seizure Warrants and Arrest Warrants for crimes violating Connecticut General Statutes. The Affiant has attended various schools and training seminars related to criminal investigation. At all times mentioned herein, the Affiant was acting in his official capacity as a sworn member of the aforementioned agency. The following facts and circumstances are related from the personal knowledge, investigation, and observation of the Affiant and include information related to the Affiant by fellow officers and persons with knowledge of the facts and/or circumstances contained herein.

2. On May 29th, 2008, the Affiant was contacted by Inspector Zak of the State's Attorney's Office in Bridgeport regarding a report of a stolen vehicle. Inspector Zak provided the Affiant with the phone number of a person who had information on a stolen vehicle that might be located in Connecticut. This person wishes to remain anonymous. He/She will be referred to herein as the "Confidential Source."

3. The Confidential Source in this investigation is a retired Detective Sergeant from a municipality with a regularly organized Police Department

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FINDING*State Police Sergeant / Notary Public*

The foregoing Application for an arrest warrant, and affidavit(s) attached to said Application, having been submitted to and considered by the undersigned, the undersigned finds from said affidavit(s) that there is probable cause to believe that an offense has been committed and that the accused committed it and, therefore, that probable cause exists for the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of the above-named accused.

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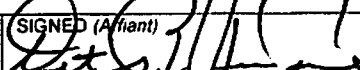
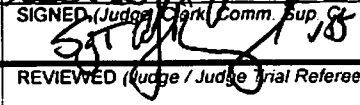
within the State of New York. The Confidential Source has over twenty years of investigative experience. The information that he/she provided in this investigation has been corroborated and proven to be true, accurate, and reliable.

4. In conversations with the Confidential Source, he/she stated to the Affiant that he/she was aware of a 1958 Ferrari 250PF, with Vehicle Identification Number (Herein referred to as "VIN") 0799GT that was stolen in Spain in the early 1990's that he/she believes is now being stored in Connecticut. The Confidential Source stated that the vehicle is very rare and worth several million dollars. The Confidential Source stated that a Paul "Barney" Hallingby of Sharon, CT, is currently holding the vehicle. The Confidential Source provided the Affiant with a history of the vehicle that he/she obtained from the Internet. The history shows that the vehicle was reported as "disappeared, stolen" prior to 1993 and, after having changed hands several times, is currently owned by "Paul Hallingby, CT, US." The Confidential Source showed the Affiant an advertisement in "Cavallino," a magazine that caters to high-end vehicle collectors, stating that the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT, is stolen. The advertisement states that the vehicle is listed in the Interpol system as stolen.

5. The Affiant performed several checks of internet websites dedicated to classic cars and found that the value of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT was between \$3.5 to \$5 million dollars, though the value depends largely on the condition of the car.

6. The Affiant then performed a check of DMV Records and found that the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT, is in fact registered to Paul Hallingby DOB: 11-11-46 as of August 4th, 2008. The registration will expire on March 31st, 2009. A DMV check of Mr. Hallingby's license revealed an address of Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT. A check of all vehicles currently registered or registered in the past to Mr. Hallingby shows that all but one were registered to either PO Box 544 or to Kings Hill Road, both in Sharon, CT. One vehicle, with the registration having expired in 1995, was registered to him at 501 Lake Avenue in Greenwich, CT. One vehicle in particular, however, is currently registered to him at 31 Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT. Mr. Hallingby owns twenty-two

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vehicles, eighteen of which are collector vehicles. Of those, five are Ferrari's. He has owned two other Ferrari's in the past.

7. The Affiant confirmed through Interpol that the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT, was stolen in Marbella, Spain between the dates of May 1st, 1993 and September 30th, 1993 and was reported as such to Interpol by the Swiss Police.

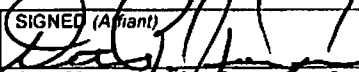
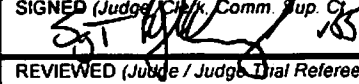
8. The Affiant spoke with Inspector Gilroy of the Connecticut DMV regarding any title information on the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT. According to Inspector Gilroy, there is no title for a vehicle of that age.

9. The Affiant then visited several Ferrari related Internet websites. One was the "Greenwich Concours d'Elegance" website. The "Greenwich Concours d'Elegance" is a car show where collector vehicles are shown and judged. During the 2005 "Greenwich Concours d'Elegance," Hallingby showed the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT. It is listed on the website for that year. The Affiant could locate no listing of vehicles shown in more recent "Greenwich Concours d'Elegance" shows. The Affiant also visited several websites where those people who are knowledgeable about Ferrari automobiles can correspond. According to postings on those websites, it is common knowledge amongst those people who are knowledgeable about Ferrari automobiles that the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT, has a questionable background, though not all postings indicate that Ferrari aficionados believe it was stolen. It is also known that Mr. Hallingby is in possession of that vehicle.

10. The Affiant then contacted Oliver Weber, the Swiss attorney who represents Dr. Andreas Gerber, the owner of the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT when it was stolen. Mr. Weber agreed to provide the Affiant with all documentation he has on the vehicle.

11. The Affiant then received from Inspector Gilroy of the DMV, copies of the Connecticut registration certificate and VIN Verification Certificate regarding the vehicle. These documents show that the vehicle is registered to Paul Hallingby DOB: 11-11-46. Mr. Hallingby listed his Mailing Address as PO Box 544 in Sharon, CT but listed his Residence Address as 31 Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT. A DMV Inspector confirmed the known VIN of "0799GT". The documents also show that Hallingby purchased the vehicle for \$550,000.00 on

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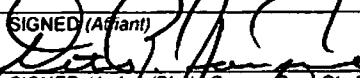
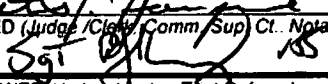
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November 29th, 2000 from Scott Rosen of 111 Hempstead Turnpike in West Hempstead, NY, but did not register the vehicle until August 23rd, 2007. {Inspector Gilroy also provided registration documents from several other collector vehicles owned by Hallingby. According to those records, Hallingby has never waited seven years to register any of his vehicles. Most are registered within a year of purchase} It should be noted that the registration certificate shows that the VIN of the Ferrari in question was first printed as "FER079958." This was then crossed out and the number "0799" was written beside it. The VIN Verification Certificate shows the correct VIN of 0799GT. {It was later determined that the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission adds the first three characters of the car's make to the VIN and the car's year to the end of the VIN. The purpose of this addition is to avoid confusion within their computer system of other types of vehicles with short VIN's. A modern VIN has seventeen characters. However, the fact remains that when Mr. Hallingby registered the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT, he completed the registration application with the VIN created by the state of New Jersey, not the correct VIN from the car itself}

12. The Affiant also received from Inspector Gilroy of the DMV, copies of a New Jersey Title listing the owner of the vehicle as Jeffrey Schwartz of 110 Tekening Drive in Tenaflly, NJ, an "Odometer Disclosure and Statement of Seller" listing the "buyer" as Scott Rosen and the "seller" as Jeffrey Schwartz, and a "Certification of Sale or Transfer for 1972 or Older Vehicles or any other Non-Title Vehicles" listing the "seller" as Scott Rosen and the "purchaser" as Paul Hallingby.

13. On July 21st, 2008, the Affiant received numerous documents from Oliver Weber, the Swiss attorney who represents the victim in this case. The documents highlight the investigation conducted by him on behalf of his client. There are three "Requests for Seizure and Recovery." Each has an original signature of Mr. Weber. These "Requests" provide a detailed summary of the events surrounding the theft of the vehicle, the actions of individuals who have possessed the vehicle since its theft, and information on the current possessor; Paul "Barney" Hallingby DOB: 11-11-46 of 31 Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT. Mr. Weber also provided three "Directories of Evidence Documents," two of which have attachments. The primary "Directory" has original notarized

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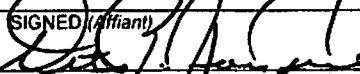

statements and signatures and the other having attachments contains copies of those notarized statements and signatures. The attachments are various articles, statements, and other documents that support the accusations made in the aforementioned "Requests for Seizure and Recovery."

14. A check of the Tax Assessor's website for Sharon, CT was performed by Detective Verno, also of the State Police Motor Vehicle Fraud Task Force. He found that the address of 31 Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT is associated with Mr. Hallingby, though he is not listed as the taxpayer of the property.

15. According to the "Condon & Skelly" Insurance Company, the company that insures the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT, Mr. Hallingby failed to notify them of the location where that particular Ferrari was stored when he obtained the policy. "Condon & Skelly" contacted Mr. Hallingby and requested that information. On August 19th, 2008, Mr. Hallingby responded via e-mail and stated that all of his collector vehicles are "kept in purpose built garages in Sharon, CT where we have a home." He further stated that "we have a caretaker that visits all the facilities daily." Mr. Hallingby also inquired as to why "Condon & Skelly" was specifically asking about the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT.

16. On September 4th, 2008, a Search and Seizure Warrant was issued by a Judge of the Superior Court authorizing the search of a garage at the residence of Paul Hallingby DOB: 11-11-46 located at 31 Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT and the seizure of the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT, that was stolen in Spain in 1993. The vehicle was seized and is being stored at a secure State Police facility. It should be noted that during the execution of the Search and Seizure Warrant, Sergeant Dency of the State Police Motor Vehicle Fraud Task Force had a brief telephone conversation with Mr. Hallingby, who was vacationing in France. Sergeant Dency advised Mr. Hallingby of the Search and Seizure Warrant for the 1950's vintage Ferrari. Mr. Hallingby, without hesitation, stated that he was aware of the car and that it was locked in the exterior garage on a car lift. During the Search and Seizure Warrant execution, Mrs. Hallingby was present. When it was observed that many of Mr. Hallingby's cars were dirty and appeared to have been driven, Mrs. Hallingby stated that "they are not garage queens" and that "Mr. Hallingby often drives them."

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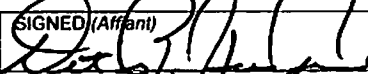
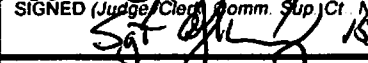
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17. On September 29th, 2008, the Affiant corresponded via e-mail with Marcel Massini, a Ferrari historian and author. Mr. Massini has authored three Ferrari books, the first being published in 1983, the second in 1993, and the third in 2006. His fourth Ferrari book will be published in 2009/2010. He has written more than 400 articles about Ferrari automobiles in various specialist publications all over the world. He is a Ferrari Concours Judge in America and in Europe and is a member of the IAC/PFA (International Advisory Council for the Preservation of the Ferrari Automobile). He has also worked as an expert witness in legal matters.

18. The Affiant posed several questions to Mr. Massini regarding the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT and Ferrari automobiles in general.

19. According to Mr. Massini, it has been known since approximately 1994 that the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT was stolen. The Affiant inquired as to where the theft was first publicized. Mr. Massini was not sure, stating that he believed it was first published on www.barchetta.cc (a website dealing with Ferrari automobiles) since 2000. The Affiant inquired as to the steps a collector takes when purchasing a Ferrari. Mr. Massini replied that some do a proper "due diligence" and "all the homework" before they actually buy a vintage Ferrari of significant value. If they cannot do it themselves and lack knowledge they can hire experts. He stated that he is regularly hired by Ferrari collectors from all over the world. The Affiant asked if the documented history of the car makes it more valuable. Mr. Massini replied that the history of the car is extremely important. The better and more documentation you have, the better it is. Cars with question marks or big gaps in the continuous and chronological history automatically "raise eyebrows" and can be considered "dubious." The Affiant asked if someone such as Mr. Hallingby would have purchased a Ferrari knowing it was stolen. Mr. Massini stated that if Mr. Hallingby bought the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT for a serious long-term collection he most probably would not have bought it knowing it was stolen. However, if he bought the car for speculation and re-sale within a few years, for pure profit only, then he would possibly care a little less. He stated that Mr. Hallingby may have known a little about the questionable provenance but just didn't care because the theft occurred many years ago in "far away Europe" and not in his country. The Affiant asked Mr.

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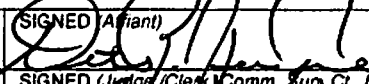
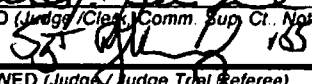
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Massini if there was any way Mr. Hallingby would not know 0799GT was stolen. Mr. Massini replied that he highly doubts it but does believe that perhaps Mr. Hallingby totally underestimated the entire situation and didn't want to draw attention to himself. The Affiant inquired of Mr. Massini if the price paid by Mr. Hallingby in 2000 of \$550,000.00 was a fair price. Mr. Massini said that assuming that he really paid \$550,000.00 then the price was fair. The Affiant asked Mr. Massini if there was any way that the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT seized by the Connecticut State Police is a fake and not the true vehicle that was stolen. Mr. Massini replied "impossible," and he then detailed the location where Vehicle Identification Numbers are placed on the vehicle to confirm its authenticity.

20. The Affiant then asked Mr. Massini about his personal experience with the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT and if it was true that when he photographed the car in Florida at a show, Mr. Hallingby's assistant closed the hood. Mr. Massini replied that it is "absolutely true" and that when he attended the "Cavallino Concours" at "The Breakers" hotel in Palm Beach/FL on Saturday the January 20th, 2001 as a normal spectator/visitor, he saw the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT on the green. He stated that somebody was cleaning and preparing the car for the show and that the hood was open. Mr. Massini stated that he was very surprised to see the car there, instantly recognizing it and remembering the legal problems. Mr. Massini stated that he immediately started taking photos of the engine bay compartment but managed only to photograph the chassis badge (tag) on the right corner of the engine compartment. Mr. Massini stated that when he tried to photograph the engine number and the chassis number on the frame, the person who was with the car immediately and very quickly closed the hood and did not allow additional photographs to be taken. Mr. Massini stated that for the rest of the day the hood remained closed. Mr. Massini stated that he has been to Ferrari car shows more than 100 times in America but never had such a situation. Mr. Massini stated that it has been his experience that the owners/assistants of these cars are extremely open and friendly and happy to show all the details. They open hoods and trunk lids and are happy to show everything to everybody. Mr. Massini stated that to his great surprise, that did not occur on this occasion. Mr. Massini stated that he got the impression that somebody wanted to hide something. Mr. Massini stated that he saw the same car during the

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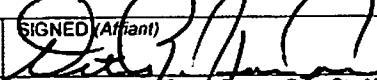
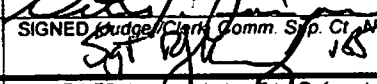
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same weekend at the nearby "Moroso" racetrack where it was regularly parked but the hood was never open again. The Affiant then asked Mr. Massini if he knows Mr. Hallingby and, if so, has Mr. Hallingby ever mentioned the cars history to him. Mr. Massini replied that although he is familiar with Mr. Hallingby from a car auction in August 2007 in Monterey, and that they spoke for a few minutes, neither Mr. Hallingby nor Mr. Massini brought up the history of the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT. Mr. Massini added that he knows for sure that Mr. Hallingby has spoken about the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT to Nicholas Soprano of "Motor Classic & Competition Corporation" of White Plains, NY. Mr. Massini stated that to his understanding, Mr. Hallingby is a backer and/or client of Soprano's and that Mr. Hallingby does, at times, store some of his cars in Mr. Soprano's shop in White Plains. Mr. Massini stated that he has been to this shop in White Plains himself in the past and has seen some of Mr. Hallingby's cars there.

21. On October 6th, 2008, the Affiant spoke to Mr. Elliott Grossman, a broker for the "Symbolic Motor Car Company" in California. "Symbolic" deals exclusively with high priced collector cars. Mr. Grossman intended to purchase the Ferrari with VIN 0799GT in 2000 but reconsidered his intent and did not consummate the purchase. Contacted via telephone, Mr. Grossman stated that he has been involved in several civil cases where he purchased a collector car, only to have someone come forward later and claim full or partial ownership, therefore making his purchase suspect and resulting in civil litigation. Mr. Grossman stated that was the reason he did not purchase the Ferrari with VIN 0799GT. He stated that he was prepared to pay approximately \$700,000.00 for the car but after contacting Ferrari Expert Marcel Massini, who advised him of the theft of the car from Spain in 1993, he reconsidered. Mr. Grossman stated that in his experience, it is better to check on the history of a collector car prior to purchase to avoid later claims of full or partial ownership. However, Mr. Grossman stated that not all collectors do their "due diligence" in researching a car's history. Mr. Grossman, who admitted to knowing Mr. Hallingby, stated that he does not believe Mr. Hallingby would knowingly purchase a stolen car.

22. The Affiant was later contacted via e-mail by Marcel Massini and told of an incident that occurred on May 18th 2008 in Italy. Mr. Massini stated

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that he, Gerald. L. Roush {another Ferrari expert}, Nick Soprano, and Mr. Hallingby, along with several hundred other Ferrari collectors, enthusiasts, dealers, journalists, attended the "RM Auction" of Ferrari Cars at the Ferrari headquarters in Maranello, Italy. After the auction, many visitors went to dinner in various restaurants in and around the village of Maranello. Mr. Massini stated that he and Gerald Roush, along with their wives, had dinner at the "Lo Smeraldo" restaurant in Maranello. According to Mr. Massini, Soprano, Paul Hallingby, and others were also having dinner in the same restaurant. Mr. Massini stated that the Soprano/Hallingby group finished dinner earlier than he and Mr. Roush. Mr. Massini stated that Hallingby walked through the room without looking at him and Mr. Roush. He stated that a little bit behind Hallingby walked Soprano. Mr. Massini stated that he greeted Soprano and that Soprano came to their table where they started a discussion about the "Stolen" advertisement that Gerald Roush had placed in his publication, "Ferrari Market Letter." According to Mr. Massini, Soprano accused Roush of "libel" and for making massive errors by publishing such ads from unknown Swiss attorneys (Oliver Weber). Mr. Massini stated that it was very intense for approximately 30 minutes. Mr. Massini stated that Gerald Roush defended himself by saying that he had good reason to believe that there really was a problem with the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and that therefore he saw no reason not to publish the "Stolen" ad in his publication. Mr. Massini stated that Soprano was against all this, that it was not a nice discussion and that he feels that, naturally, Soprano was trying to defend his customer Hallingby.

23. The Affiant asked Mr. Massini if he thought it was a calculated risk taken by Hallingby when he purchased 0799GT, knowing it was stolen but thinking that because the theft was so long ago in Europe, no one would question him on the car. Mr. Massini agreed with that assumption and he added that he is also convinced that the seller(s) knew about the provenance of the car. Mr. Massini then added that the behavior of Hallingby regarding this Ferrari is rather unusual. Mr. Massini then related another incident involving Hallingby. He stated that Mr. Hallingby owns another Ferrari that also has a rather questionable history. It is a racing Ferrari built in 1964 with chassis #6045, a type 250 Le Mans Berlinetta. According to Mr. Massini, two cars exist today with that same chassis #6045. Mr. Massini stated that

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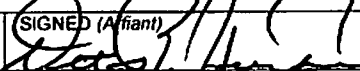

the original was destroyed many years previously in a fire. One of the two with the same chassis number, called a "reconstruction or rather a fake" by Mr. Massini, is owned by Hallingby. Mr. Massini stated that the other is in Europe. Mr. Massini stated that for quite some time, Hallingby has been trying through Soprano to have his 250 LM chassis #6045 authenticated by the Ferrari factory in Italy. According to Mr. Massini, thus far, Ferrari has refused. Mr. Massini stated that the other one in Europe with the same number can also be considered a reconstruction. Mr. Massini added that a real 250 LM (genuine and authentic) is valued today at approximately \$5 Million US Dollars.

24. Mr. Massini also confirmed that it was he who "strongly recommended" Symbolic Motor Car Company and Elliot Grossman not to buy the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT back in 2000 because of the legal problems.

25. On October 7th, 2008, the Affiant spoke over the phone with Mr. Klaus Schnitzer, a part time photographer and writer for "Forza" magazine. "Forza" is a magazine that caters to exotic, high performance collector cars, especially Ferrari. Previous investigation by the Affiant revealed that three of Mr. Hallingby's Ferrari automobiles were featured in the December 2007 issue of "Forza" magazine. One of them was the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

26. During the conversation with Mr. Schnitzer, he stated that he has been to Mr. Hallingby's residence on several occasions to talk about his automobile collection. According to Mr. Schnitzer, Mr. Hallingby permitted him to operate the Ferrari's highlighted in the article. Mr. Schnitzer stated that he also corresponds with Mr. Hallingby via e-mail on occasion. Mr. Schnitzer stated that he did not discuss the history of any of the cars with Mr. Hallingby and was there only to discuss their performance and to photograph them. Mr. Schnitzer stated that he was not aware of the reported theft of the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT that was highlighted in the article. Mr. Schnitzer stated that he does not believe that Mr. Hallingby knew the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT was stolen because he made no mention of it during the interview. Mr. Schnitzer stated that in his opinion, Mr. Hallingby would not show off a car he knew was stolen. The Affiant observed in the "Forza" magazine article that the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN

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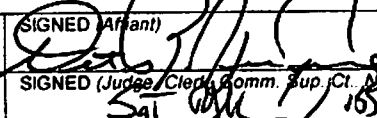
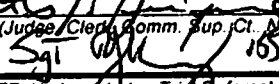
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0799GT did not have a registration plate on it, despite being photographed with Mr. Hallingby operating the vehicle on the road. The Affiant inquired of Mr. Schnitzer if he remembered the registration plate of the vehicle being removed, changed with another, or not having a plate at all. Mr. Schnitzer responded via e-mail stating that he did not remember Mr. Hallingby removing or exchanging plates on the cars but did remember that the other two Ferrari Automobiles featured, a 1961 250 GT California Spider and a 1961 GT SWB Berlinetta, had their own registrations. Mr. Schnitzer later sent the Affiant photos depicting the registration plates of those two Ferrari automobiles.

27. On October 15th, 2008, the Affiant corresponded via e-mail with Gerald Roush, the publisher and editor of the "Ferrari Market Letter." Mr. Roush stated that he is considered an expert on Ferrari automobiles by the thousands of past and present subscribers to the "Ferrari Market Letter," by the numerous private parties and Ferrari-related businesses who have hired him as a consultant, by reporters who have used his observations and opinions in quotes in various publications including AutoWeek, Road & Track, Money, Fortune, USA Today, The New York Times, and Sports Illustrated. Mr. Roush stated that he was also featured on the front page of The Wall Street Journal June 9, 1997, by those in the legal profession who have had him give sworn statements in legal cases involving Ferrari automobiles, either by deposition or actual courtroom testimony, in U.S. District Courts and numerous state courts, by the various federal and state agencies which have contacted him for information on Ferrari automobiles, by several of the auction companies, particularly RM Auctions, who have used his expertise to verify their Ferrari offerings, by the numerous Ferrari owners who have contacted him seeking his help in tracing the history of their car(s), by his peers in the world of Ferrari and by the Ferrari factory, who invited him to be one of the few Americans to be a judge at the 60th Anniversary Concorso held at the Ferrari factory in Italy. Mr. Roush stated that he has been editing and publishing the Ferrari Market Letter since January 1976. Mr. Roush stated that he has authored two books on the subject of Ferrari automobiles and that he has contributed to many other books. Mr. Roush stated that the Ferrari Market Letter is a biweekly publication {26 times per year=853 issues} Mr. Roush stated that most of those issues have had one or more articles written by him. Mr. Roush stated that he has also contributed articles to various other

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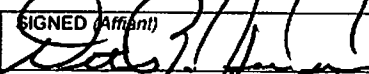

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Ferrari-related and more general automotive publications. Mr. Roush stated that he has been a Concours Judge, including the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and that he is one of the original members of the National (now International) Advisory Council for the Preservation of the Ferrari Automobile, a group that sets the standards for concours judging at some of the premier events such as Pebble Beach, Cavallino Classic and several Ferrari Club of America major concours events. Mr. Roush stated that he presently limits his judging activities to just a few chosen events such as the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance, the Hilton Head Island Concours d'Elegance, and the Celebration Exotic Car Festival.

28. Mr. Roush stated that he is familiar with the history of the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and that he first became acquainted with that particular Ferrari in February of 1975 and has been tracking its history ever since, right up to 2008. Mr. Roush stated that he first heard of the theft of the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT in September of 2000. According to Mr. Roush, FBI Special Agent Crook of the Salt Lake City FBI Office told him that "Symbolic Motor Car Company" of California discovered that the Ferrari might be stolen and had returned it to the owner. Mr. Roush stated that he contacted Marcel Massini, who informed him that the car had been transported from Switzerland to Spain, and while in storage in Spain at the warehouse of Dr. Gerber, it was stolen together with other Ferrari automobiles. Mr. Roush stated that the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT went to Italy, and finally turned up at "Classic Coach" in New Jersey. Mr. Roush stated that from there it was sold to Scott Rosen of Medford New Jersey and that in early 1995, the car was undergoing complete restoration at "Classic Coach," which is owned by Frank Triarsi.

29. Mr. Roush stated that does not know Dr. Gerber or Paul Hallingby, though Hallingby is a subscriber to the "Ferrari Market Letter." Mr. Roush stated that though Hallingby may have bought the car in good faith, he does not believe that Hallingby is the rightful owner. Mr. Roush stated that Hallingby failed to practice "due diligence" if he did not check out the car's provenance before making his purchase. Mr. Roush is not aware of any expert hired by Hallingby to research the car's provenance. Mr. Roush stated that a collector of Ferrari automobiles such as Mr. Hallingby should check on

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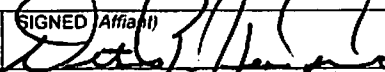
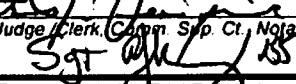
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a car's provenance prior to purchase but many of them don't. Mr. Roush equated such action as like buying real estate without having a title search done or buying an expensive piece of art reputedly done by an old master without having an expert examine it and research its provenance. Mr. Roush stated that the purchaser of a Ferrari should want to make sure that they are buying a Ferrari with a clear title or history and to answer such questions as originality, previous serious damage, etc. A car's clean provenance makes it more valuable. He stated that this car's notoriety does not make it more valuable.

30. The Affiant asked Mr. Roush to describe an argument that occurred in Italy in the early summer of 2008 in Italy with Mr. Nicholas Soprano of "Motor Classic & Competition Corporation" in the presence of Mr. Massini and Mr. Hallingby. Mr. Roush stated that though Mr. Hallingby had been in the restaurant, he was not present for the conversation. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Massini and he, along with their wives, were having dinner at the "Lo Smeraldo" restaurant near Maranello on May 18th 2008, following the "RM Auction" at the Ferrari factory. According to Mr. Roush, there were a number of other Americans present in the restaurant that evening, but in a separate room. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Massini told him that among those in the other room were Mr. Soprano and Mr. Hallingby. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Massini told him that in the preceding few days he had heard rumors that Mr. Soprano (and possibly others) were very upset that Mr. Roush had published advertisements about the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT indicating that it was stolen, including hints of a possible lawsuit against Mr. Roush.

31. According to Mr. Roush, as Mr. Soprano and his party were leaving, Mr. Massini called him over to their table to clear the air about the situation. Mr. Roush stated that the result was anything but a clearing of the air. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Soprano was very upset; accusing him of defaming the car's reputation, and by extension, those who had been involved with it, by publishing a statement it had been stolen. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Soprano was adamant that there was no proof the car was stolen and that he, or someone else, was liable to take Mr. Roush to court for printing false information that defamed the car and the parties involved. Mr. Roush stated that he explained to Mr. Soprano that he had not written any article or

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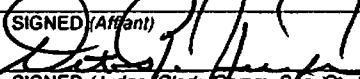
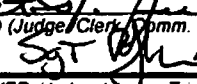
editorial stating that the car was stolen. Mr. Roush stated that what he had done was publish three advertisements, paid for by an attorney in Switzerland, that indicated the car was stolen. Mr. Roush stated that he further pointed out to Mr. Soprano that he had not published these ads lightly, but had done so with some strong indications that the content of the ads was valid. Mr. Roush stated that he explained to Mr. Soprano that while he was not a lawyer, his 32-plus years of publishing the "Ferrari Market Letter" made him somewhat familiar with the laws governing publication and that a lawsuit against him and/or the "Ferrari Market Letter" for publishing the ads was frivolous. Mr. Roush stated that he has published such notices many times in the past. Mr. Roush stated that he also told Mr. Soprano that if he could provide evidence that the content of those ads was false, he would print a retraction on the front page of the "Ferrari Market Letter."

32. Mr. Roush added that during this confrontation, Mr. Massini made the offer to supply him and Mr. Soprano with certain documents from the Swiss attorneys concerning the legal status of the car. Mr. Roush stated that he subsequently received those documents.

33. Mr. Roush stated that only one person made a relevant response to the ads, as opposed to those who were just curious. It was Scott Rosen, the previous owner of the car and the one who sold it to Mr. Hallingby. Mr. Roush stated that "Mr. Rosen was very adamant that those ads should not have published, that the good name of the car was being defamed, that there was no proof that the car was stolen, etc."

34. Mr. Roush stated that he is familiar with Mr. Soprano but is not privy to Soprano's business relationships, partnerships, or other financial arrangements. Mr. Roush stated that he is very free and open with his information and data, and in the past Soprano made use of this information and data about particular Ferrari automobiles but he was never reciprocated by supplying information. Mr. Roush stated that Soprano also refuses to advertise his Ferrari automobiles for sale in the classified sections of "Ferrari Market Letter," which is a free service to subscribers, because he doesn't wish to reveal the serial numbers and/or asking prices, which is required.

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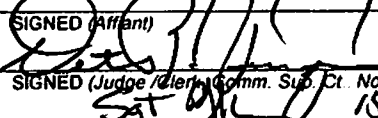
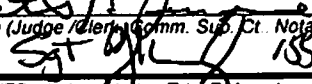
35. Mr. Roush stated that he does not know what Soprano knew about the questionable history of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT prior to Hallingby's purchase, but stated that he should have known and that he could have known by making a few simple inquiries. Mr. Roush does not know if Hallingby consulted Soprano prior to the purchase of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

36. On November 7th, 2008, Mr. Massini provided the Affiant, via e-mail, with an article that appeared in the "Sports Car Market" regarding the case involving the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

37. The article is a legal opinion written by an American attorney. In the article, the Affiant observed comments made by a person named Michael Sheehan. The Affiant is aware that Mr. Sheehan previously owned the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and that he was recognized as a peer by Mr. Roush. In the article, Mr. Sheehan confirms that he owned the car at one time and that "there was always some doubt about the legitimacy of this particular Ferrari."

38. On November 12th, 2008, the Affiant contacted Michael Sheehan over the phone and advised him that the purpose of the call was regarding a statement that appeared in an online article from the "Sports Car Market" magazine that was attributed to him. In the article, Mr. Sheehan was quoted as saying, "there was always some doubt about the legitimacy of this particular Ferrari {0799GT}." However, Mr. Sheehan contradicted himself in our conversation, stating that he only found out recently that the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT was stolen and that he did not necessarily believe the claims of the Swiss owner. Mr. Sheehan stated that he owned the car at one time in the 1980's but only as an investment. He stated that when he owned it, it was red in color. {According to the car's history, it has never been red. It was manufactured black with a tan interior and converted some years later to silver with a red interior} Mr. Sheehan stated that he, Marcel Massini, and Gerald Roush, are the main people in the world that are consulted by individuals seeking to purchase Ferrari automobiles. Mr. Sheehan denied having been contacted by Mr. Hallingby prior to the purchase of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and he stated that Mr. Hallingby probably did not contact anyone because he trusted Mr. Rosen, the person from whom he purchased the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

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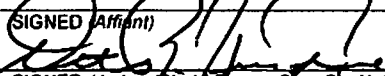
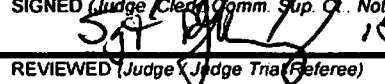
39. Regarding the history of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT, Mr. Sheehan stated that he posted its history online. We spoke of Mr. Rosen and Mr. Triarsi, Mr. Rosen being the man who sold the Ferrari to Mr. Hallingby and Mr. Triarsi being the owner of the Ferrari dealership that imported the Ferrari after its theft in Spain. Mr. Sheehan stated that Mr. Rosen and Mr. Triarsi are synonymous, with Mr. Rosen being a silent partner to Mr. Triarsi, and that Mr. Rosen is a very wealthy, trustworthy man. The Affiant asked Mr. Sheehan, "If Mr. Rosen were trustworthy, should he not have told Mr. Hallingby about the Symbolic deal regarding 0799GT that fell through because Mr. Massini said the provenance was questionable?" He did not have an answer. He also stated that Mr. Triarsi does not care about the provenance of any particular car, only what he can sell it for. Mr. Sheehan mentioned several instances where he spoke to Mr. Triarsi about a car, only to have Mr. Triarsi say that he did not want to know about certain aspects of the car's history. Mr. Sheehan stated that the same is true for Mr. Soprano.

40. Mr. Sheehan went on to state that he is a broker that makes his living on his reputation in the Ferrari community by selling legitimate cars in a fair way. He admitted closing his business years ago but was not willing to say exactly why, only that it became difficult for him to operate. He also could not agree with the Affiant on a definition of the word "stolen." He believes that Dr. Gerber is merely in a dispute with a partner on the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and reported it stolen to recover his monetary losses. The Affiant advised Mr. Sheehan of the other Ferrari automobiles stolen along with the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. Mr. Sheehan was doubtful of this information until the Affiant provided the vehicle identification numbers of those cars. Mr. Sheehan then checked his own database and came up with no information on the other cars.

41. Mr. Sheehan then ended the conversation abruptly by saying that there were other people in his office. He told me he would email me some additional information. He later e-mailed contact information for Massini and Roush.

42. The Affiant then corresponded again via e-mail with Gerald Roush. The Affiant asked Mr. Roush about the list of subscribers to the "Ferrari Market Letter." Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Soprano has been a continuous subscriber since 1978. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Soprano has also from time-to-time

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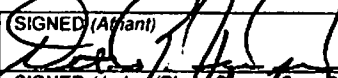
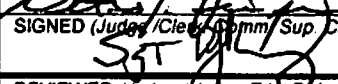
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advertised his business in the "Ferrari Market Letter." Mr. Roush stated that Scott Rosen began subscribing in 1994, and subscribed on-and-off until May of 2008 when he did not renew his subscription. Mr. Roush stated that Barney Hallingby has been a continuous subscriber since 1997.

43. On December 12th, 2008, the Affiant spoke over the phone to Scott Rosen, a previous owner of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. Marcello Guevara, a New York State Trooper assigned to their auto theft unit, was asked by Sergeant Kenney to visit Mr. Rosen's last known address in New York. Trooper Guevara spoke to a caretaker there who relayed the Affiant's number to Mr. Rosen.

44. Mr. Rosen called the Affiant and he confirmed that it was he who owned the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT at one time. He stated that he purchased it from Frank Triarsi, a well respected Ferrari Dealer in New Jersey with whom he is very good friends. Mr. Rosen stated that he owns a number of vintage vehicles. Mr. Rosen stated that he has a file in his possession that contains the documents that came with the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT when he purchased it. He stated that the documents are copies of the originals possessed by Mr. Triarsi. Mr. Rosen stated that his file contains the shipping manifest from US Customs when the car was shipped to America from Spain. Mr. Rosen stated that the name of the person who shipped the car is on that document. {He did not recall the name during our conversation} Mr. Rosen also stated that he did not believe at that time that the car was stolen, but rather was sold by one of the owners; the person whose name appears on the shipping manifest. Mr. Rosen stated that he now believes that the other owner may have been cheated on his portion of the money from the sale and that is when he reported it stolen. Mr. Rosen stated that he did not like the car, that he found it to be too small for his taste, so he sold it to a man named Jeffrey Schwartz. Mr. Rosen stated that he later purchased the car back from Mr. Schwartz as a favor because Mr. Schwartz was ill with bladder cancer. The Affiant then asked Mr. Rosen about the attempted sale to "Symbolic Motor Cars" and their subsequent refusal to purchase the car because they believed it had "legal problems." Mr. Rosen stated that he believed that the expert they used, Marcel Massini, has some connection to the man who reported it stolen and that he did not wish to see the car sold. The Affiant then asked Mr. Rosen if he told Mr. Hallingby about the failure of the "Symbolic" sale. Mr. Rosen stated that he did not recall.

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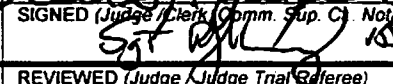
The Affiant then asked Mr. Rosen if he would be willing to share copies of the documents in his possession related to the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. Mr. Rosen stated that he would rather speak with a lawyer first. The Affiant then asked Mr. Rosen if he could have Mr. Triarsi or his attorney contact the Affiant. Mr. Rosen stated that he would forward that message. The Affiant asked Mr. Rosen to contact the Affiant at another time to confirm whether or not he would be willing to provide those documents. Mr. Rosen agreed to do so. However, as of this date Mr. Rosen has not contacted the Affiant.

45. On January 5th, 2009, the Affiant contacted Oliver Weber, the attorney representing the victim in this case, Dr. Gerber, via e-mail. The Affiant asked several questions of Attorney Weber related to the conversation that the Affiant had with Mr. Scott Rosen in December of 2008. As reported earlier by the Affiant, Mr. Rosen did not believe that the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT was stolen but rather was a dispute between the owners of the car.

46. On January 15th, 2009, the Affiant contacted Ferrari expert Marcel Massini via e-mail. The Affiant asked several questions of Mr. Massini related to the conversation that the Affiant had with Mr. Scott Rosen in December of 2008. The Affiant advised Mr. Massini that Mr. Rosen believes that Mr. Massini has a financial interest in the car. Mr. Massini replied via e-mail confirming that it was he who warned Mr. Elliot Grossman of "Symbolic Motor Cars" of the past history of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. Mr. Grossman was prepared to purchase the car but did not after considering the advice from Mr. Massini. Mr. Massini also stated that he informed Dr. Gerber of the attempted sale to "Symbolic" but that he was not paid for the information, neither from Mr. Grossman nor Dr. Gerber. Mr. Massini stated that he does not know Mr. Rosen.

47. On January 16th, 2009, Attorney Weber replied via e-mail and stated that his client, Dr. Gerber, was in fact partnered in the ownership of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. He stated that the partner's name was Bernhard Friedli and that he was the owner of the other Ferrari automobiles that were stolen in Spain at the same time from the same company, "Motorauto Marbella." Attorney Weber stated all the cars were ready to be sold and were therefore stored with all their documents. Attorney Weber stated that the possession of documents by Mr. Rosen and Mr. Triarsi do not surprise him.

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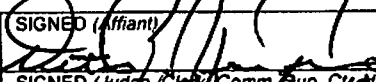
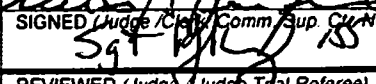
48. Attorney Weber also stated that Mr. Friedli died in 1997 and that his heirs transferred Mr. Friedli's share of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT to Dr. Gerber. {Copies of the contracts between Dr. Gerber and Mr. Friedli and Dr. Gerber and Mrs. Friedli were later obtained. The contracts show that Dr. Gerber and Mr. Friedli were partnered in the ownership of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and that after Mr. Friedli died, Mrs. Friedli signed over her interest in the car to Dr. Gerber}

49. Attorney Weber also stated that Mr. Rosen offered \$20,000.00 to Dr. Gerber as compensation for the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT in the year 2000. Attorney Weber stated that the offer was made through Ferrari expert Marcel Massini, though Attorney Weber stated that he does not believe Mr. Rosen and Mr. Massini know each other personally.

50. On October 8th, 2008, the Affiant received an e-mail from Ferrari expert Marcel Massini detailing information about Mr. Hallingby's 1964 Ferrari 250LM with VIN6045 that was originally destroyed in a fire after a car crash in 1969 in Hollywood, CA. {Refer to paragraph #22} Mr. Massini stated that the fire was started accidentally with a cigarette. Mr. Massini stated in his e-mail that "bits and pieces" of this Ferrari were later sold to various people. He stated that in 1982, the engine only was owned by a "Richard Freshman" of Chatsworth, CA. Mr. Massini stated that a complete car later appeared and after several owners, it was sold by Nicholas Soprano to Mr. Hallingby. Mr. Hallingby later showed this Ferrari at the 2006 Greenwich Concours. Mr. Massini stated that a second 1964 Ferrari 250LM with VIN6045 was recreated in Switzerland and Italy and later sold to someone in Japan. Mr. Massini stated that in his professional opinion, neither of these two cars has enough of the original pieces to be considered a true restoration. Mr. Massini stated that he considers both to be replicas or "fakes." Mr. Massini stated that Mr. Hallingby's Ferrari may have the original engine but not the old chassis. Mr. Massini stated that he learned from Mr. Soprano that Mr. Hallingby is "desperately" trying to have his 1964 Ferrari 250LM with VIN6045 authenticated by the Ferrari Factory in Italy. This presumably would increase its value. {Mr. Massini is the author of the 1983 book "Ferrari 250 LM."}

51. On January 15th, 2009, Mr. Massini again e-mailed the Affiant to advise that the "Sports Car Market" magazine featured an article about Ferrari 250 LM

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automobiles. In the article, Mr. Hallingby wrote a segment about his 1964 Ferrari 250LM with VIN6045. He claims that the car was set on fire by a "police flare (I'm from the government and I'm here to help you!)" Mr. Hallingby writes that some years later, Richard Freshman found "most of the salvageable parts and began reconstruction." Mr. Massini reiterated in this e-mail that there are two cars with the same VIN and that Mr. Hallingby "should know that his Ferrari 250 LM cannot be real."

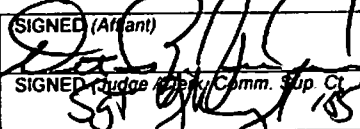
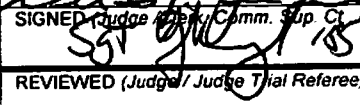
52. Mr. Massini offered the aforementioned information in an effort to show that Mr. Hallingby is not above unscrupulous behavior when it comes to Ferrari automobiles. In addition to that, the Affiant believes that because Mr. Hallingby has again demonstrated his knowledge of the history of the Ferrari automobiles that he owns, it is unlikely he did not know about the history of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

53. Similar Ferrari 250LM models are valued by the "Sports Car Market" at \$4,500,000.00 to \$6,000,000.00. One sold at auction in October of 2008 for over \$3,617,020.00. (Source-"Sports Car Market" magazine; February 2009)

54. In the same addition of the "Sports Car Market" magazine, there is an article on a "1961 Aston Martin DB4GT Zagato Re-Creation." Mr. Hallingby owns one of these as well and also wrote a segment of the article detailing the history of his Aston Martin DB4GT0196R, a Sanction II Zagato. Mr. Hallingby writes not only about his car, stating that the only "former owner was Simon Draper, a well known Aston collector in the UK," but that "Aston skipped four serial numbers in its original production run" and that "some years later, when the style of the car had become widely viewed as a classic, Victor Gauntlett decided to build the last four cars." Mr. Hallingby wrote that "they were different in several ways: a 4.2 liter (vs. 3.7) engine producing 350 horsepower, extended inlet manifolds, better front suspension geometry, and smaller, wider (15" x 6") Borrannis." He closes his segment writing "that most of the 19 Zagatos have been upgraded to Sanction II specs, making them virtually indistinguishable."

55. On January 29th, 2009, Detective Catterson of the New Jersey State Police interviewed Mr. Jeffrey Schwartz, a previous owner of the Ferrari automobile bearing VIN 0799GT, at the request of the Affiant. Mr. Schwartz stated that he

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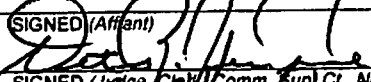
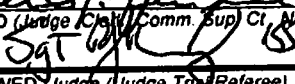
purchased the car from Mr. Scott Rosen through Mr. Frank Triarsi, a Ferrari dealer, and then attempted to sell the car, along with two others, to Mr. Elliot Grossman of "Symbolic Motor Cars" of LaJolla, CA. Mr. Schwartz stated that Mr. Grossman, however, declined to purchase the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT because of its questionable background. (In an earlier interview, Mr. Grossman stated that he consulted Ferrari expert Marcel Massini, who advised him against the purchase because the car was stolen) Mr. Schwartz stated that he returned the car to Mr. Triarsi, who accepted it back and then sold it to Mr. Scott Rosen. Mr. Rosen then sold the car to Mr. Hallingby.

56. On January 29th, 2009, the Affiant sent an e-mail to Mr. Massini to corroborate information received from Attorney Weber. Attorney Weber stated that Mr. Scott Rosen offered \$20,000.00 to Dr. Gerber as compensation for the Ferrari in the year 2000. Mr. Rosen is the person who purchased the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT from Mr. Frank Triarsi, who is the person who imported the car from Europe after its theft. Attorney Weber stated that the offer was made through Marcel Massini, though Attorney Weber stated that he does not believe Mr. Rosen and Mr. Massini know each other personally.

57. On February 1st, 2009, the Affiant received an e-mail from Mr. Massini in which he confirms that he did in fact receive a telephone offer from Mr. Scott Rosen for Dr. Gerber to relinquish his interest in the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT for \$20,000.00. Mr. Massini stated that he forwarded the offer to Dr. Gerber, who refused it because he felt it was "way too small." Mr. Massini added that there has been no further communication with Mr. Rosen and that he does not know him personally.

58. On February 2nd, 2009, the Affiant received from Oliver Weber, information from the "Cantonal Police of Berne, Switzerland" regarding the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. The information consists of a teletype in both the original German and then a translated English version. Attached is a letter from Max Geissbuehler, Group Chief of the Crime Unit Motor Vehicles, confirming that the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT was originally entered into "Interpol" as a stolen vehicle on March 20th, 1995, the date the stolen vehicle complaint was received, until September 30th, 1995. The documents stated that the vehicle was reactivated as stolen at a later date.

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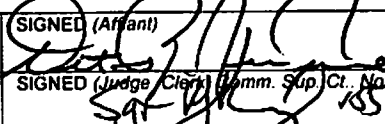
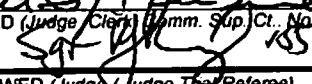
59. On February 3rd, 2009, Detective Catterson of the New Jersey State Police interviewed Frank Triarsi at the request of the Affiant. According to Mr. Triarsi, the documents he had for the car were given to the attorney of Mr. Rosen in late 2008. {Probably after the Affiant spoke with Mr. Rosen over the phone} Mr. Triarsi denied that Mr. Schwartz had told him about the legal problems with the car. Mr. Triarsi did produce a letter from "C & K Auto Imports, Inc." of Leonia, NJ. The letter, dated 12-20-93, states that they accepted 0799GT and two other Ferrari automobiles, specifically 1893GT and 2925GT, for consignment for sale in the US from Mr. Pedro Poiares, a representative of a Gibraltar company named "Clarksdale Limited." Those two Ferrari Automobiles are two of the three others that were stolen with 0799GT.

60. On February 7th, 2009, the Affiant asked Sergeant Kline of the Western District Major Crime Squad to review the aforementioned letter from "C & K Auto Imports" that confirms that they not only imported the Ferrari automobile bearing VIN 0799GT into the United States for sale but the Ferrari automobiles bearing Vehicle Identification Numbers 1893GT and 2925GT. Sergeant Kline is knowledgeable in the practice of "statement analysis," that is analyzing the written and spoken words of individuals in order to detect deception. According to Sergeant Kline, who highlighted certain words and phrases in the letter, believes that the person who wrote the letter had "guilty knowledge" of the questionable background of the aforementioned vehicles.

61. On February 10th, 2009, the Affiant received via e-mail from Gerald Roush, the publisher of the "Ferrari Market Letter," a letter that he received from Deborah Drooz, an attorney representing Mr. Paul Hallingby. The letter claims that the advertisement published by Mr. Roush regarding the theft of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT "falsely imputed unlawful conduct to Mr. Hallingby." The letter further states that Mr. Hallingby's representatives contacted Mr. Roush and provided him with "evidence that the imputation was false and defamatory." The letter goes on to request a "toll" of the statute of limitations by Mr. Roush in order for Mr. Hallingby to resolve the defamation matter "amicably."

62. The Affiant then sent an e-mail to Attorney Deborah Drooz requesting any information she or Mr. Hallingby could provide to show that his purchase of

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the Ferrari was done in good faith and with no knowledge of its previous theft. This attorney never responded to the Affiant.

63. On February 11th, 2009, Mr. Roush e-mailed with his opinion of the letter. Mr. Roush stated that Mr. Hallingby was not mentioned by name in the letter. He also stated that only two people contacted him regarding the ad placed in his magazine: Scott Rosen and Nick Soprano. Mr. Roush stated that he would publish a retraction if either of the two could present evidence refuting the claim of the theft. According to Mr. Roush, nothing has yet been presented.

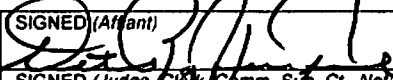
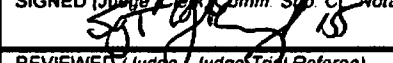
64. On February 12th, 2009, Mr. Roush forwarded an e-mail to the Affiant from Mr. John Barnes, publisher of "Cavallino," another magazine that caters to those who admire and collect expensive cars. Mr. Barnes also published an ad related to the theft of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and he too received a letter from the attorney of Mr. Hallingby.

65. In their respective responses to Mr. Hallingby's attorney, both Mr. Roush and Mr. Barnes state that they merely published an advertisement regarding the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT that both believe was stolen and that Mr. Hallingby has never produced any evidence to refute the theft allegation. Neither article mentions Mr. Hallingby by name.

66. On February 13th, 2009, the Affiant was contacted by Attorney Daily, an attorney for Mr. Hallingby. According to Mr. Daily, Mr. Hallingby was aware of the questionable history of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT prior to its purchase but that he attributed its questionable history to a disagreement between the partners that owned the car. Mr. Daily stated that he has evidence from the Spanish authorities that an investigation was completed with that very conclusion. Mr. Daily further stated that Mr. Hallingby did consult with a Ferrari expert who came to the same conclusion prior to the purchase. Mr. Daily would not provide that expert's name.

67. On February 17th, 2009, on behalf of the Affiant, Sergeant Kenney contacted the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission and spoke to Inspector Dan Pilla. According to Inspector Pilla, the Ferrari automobiles bearing vehicle identification numbers 0799GT, 1893GT and 2925GT (each were reportedly stolen

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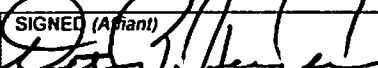

in Spain in 1993} were all titled in 1994 to Classic Coach Repair, the dealership in New Jersey owned by Mr. Frank Triarsi.

68. On March 26th, 2009, Detective Catterson of the New Jersey State Police interviewed Doron Sauer of "C & K Auto Imports" of New Jersey regarding his knowledge of the importation of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and two other Ferrari automobiles, specifically the Ferrari automobiles bearing VIN 1893CT and 2925GT. According to Sauer, a former employee of his named Evan Christodoulou made arrangements with Pedro Poiares to have four vehicles shipped to the United States. The vehicles were the aforementioned Ferrari automobiles and an Aston Martin, unrelated to this investigation. Sauer stated that Poiares shipped the vehicles with no titles. Sauer stated that his company did not have an arrangement with Poiares to purchase the cars and that he did not know the arrangement Poiares had with Frank Triarsi. Sauer stated that he had done business in the past with Poiares and that Poiares requested that "C & K" assist him with the importation. Sauer stated that Poiares never paid him for the importation of the cars and that eventually, Poiares gave Sauer the Aston Martin as payment for the shipping. Sauer stated that Poiares eventually sent the title for the Aston Martin but never sent titles for the Ferrari automobiles. According to Sauer, Poiares told him that the three Ferrari automobiles were from an estate and that he found them in a barn. Sauer stated that in 2000 or 2001, Triarsi contacted him and asked him for a favor. Sauer stated that Triarsi asked for all the paperwork he had on the Ferrari automobiles because the three were all stolen and that "Interpol" was looking for them. According to Sauer, he has not spoken to Poiares or Triarsi since then.

69. Detective Catterson then requested any documents that Sauer had for the Ferrari automobiles in his files. When Sauer went to retrieve them, the files were empty. The file for the Aston Martin, however, contained several documents and correspondence between Christodoulou and Poiares. Sauer stated that he believes he turned over whatever he had to Triarsi.

70. On April 14th, 2009, the Affiant received via mail from Oliver Weber, several documents pertaining to an agreement between Dr. Gerber and his partner, Bernhard Friedli, in the ownership of Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. The documents consist of copies of the original agreements and notarized

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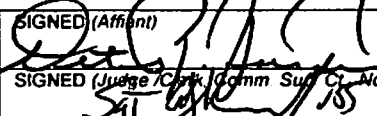
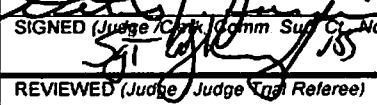
translations. According to the agreement, dated April 27th, 1989, Gerber and Friedli purchased the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT together and each owned a 50% stake in the car. The purpose of the agreement was to insure the best possible resell of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and that one co-owner can sell the car if he asks for it to be sold. Lastly, according to the agreement, Dr. Gerber maintains the car and is appointed its holder. Dr. Gerber is permitted to operate the car and is responsible for insuring it. {as was previously reported, Dr. Gerber has made no claim for restitution from the insurance company and a statement from the insurance company confirms this}

71. On May 19th, 2009, the Affiant met with Attorney Daily of the firm "Reid and Reige" at his office located at 1 Financial Plaza, # 2100, Hartford, CT. He provided several documents to refute the claim of theft of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

72. According to Attorney Daily, the documents he provided clearly show that the Spanish authorities came to a logical conclusion in stating that no theft of the vehicle had occurred and that any issues the owners had were civil in nature. Attorney Daily maintains that Dr. Gerber was never a true owner of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and that he was able to have Swiss authorities enter the vehicle into "Interpol" as stolen because he apparently has some authority over them. He further accused Dr. Gerber's attorney, Oliver Weber, of being dishonest in this investigation.

73. Attorney Daily provided a copy of a decision by Judge Antonio Ruiz Villen of the "First Instance Court Number 5 of Marbella, Spain" in which the Judge states that the "records on file fail to show that any criminal offense has been committed." However, the Affiant located several articles on the Internet that state that Judge Villen is no longer a Judge in Spain and in fact, has been accused of corruption with respect to the Italian Mafia operating in Spain. Judge Villen was an associate of Judge Pilar Ramirez Balboteo, who was accused by an anti-corruption prosecutor in Spain of protecting the common business of the Mafia, specifically, Gianni Mennino. Mennino was an associate of Pedro Poiares, the man who imported the stolen Ferrari automobile 0799GT, along with two others, into the United States. One article draws a connection between the illegal activities of a former Marbella, Spain mayor named Jesus Gil and Gianni Mennino being covered up by Judge Balboteo and Judge Villen.

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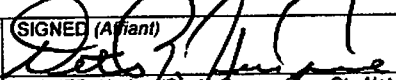
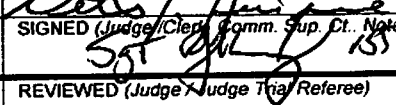
74. Attorney Daily reiterated that Mr. Hallingby was aware of a dispute between owners of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT but did not believe the car was stolen. Mr. Daily again stated that Mr. Hallingby consulted with a Ferrari expert prior to the purchase of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT but he would not provide the Affiant with the name of the expert.

75. On May 28th, 2009, the Affiant received another volume of documents from Tom Daily, the attorney representing Paul Hallingby, regarding the stolen Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

76. These documents, written in German accompanied with an English translation, include a letter from Mr. Daily and his understanding of what the documents mean. According to Mr. Daily, his position is that any listing on Interpol by Swiss Law Enforcement was improper because Spanish authorities determined that no crime had been committed in the disappearance of the vehicles in 1993. Mr. Daily goes on to state that the complaint of Dr. Gerber, the rightful owner of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT, is unsupported because he has not demonstrated a proof of ownership. Mr. Daily requests the closing of the State Police Investigation based on his aforementioned opinion.

77. As previously reported by the Affiant, there is information available that shows the Spanish Judges involved in declaring that there was no theft related to the disappearance of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and three other Ferrari automobiles had links to organized crime in Spain and may have been subsequently removed from the bench there for that reason. Specifically, the Judges were connected to Gianni Mennino, known to be an organized crime figure in Spain who was connected to "Motorauto Marbella," the location from where the cars disappeared. It should also be noted that the owner of the three other Ferrari Automobiles, Bernhard Friedli, took the action in Spanish Court because he agreed to sell the cars for \$1.9 million, moved them to Spain for the sale, but never received the money. The cars then disappeared. Mr. Friedli owned those three outright and was partnered with Dr. Andreas Gerber, the complainant in this investigation, on the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. The Affiant has previously received a copy of the contract between Mr. Friedli and Dr. Gerber related to the partnered ownership of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

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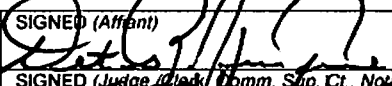

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78. Included in the documents is a letter from Mr. Daily's counterpart in Switzerland, attorney Christoph Hohler. Attorney Hohler sent a letter to Mr. Baumgartner, Deputy Commander of the Cantonal Police Berne in Switzerland, requesting that the teletype in Interpol listing the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT as stolen be revoked. However, the reasons for the revocation listed by Attorney Hohler do not correspond with Mr. Daily's assertion that no crime was committed in Spain in 1993. In his letter to Commander Baumgartner, Attorney Hohler refers to a letter by a Judge Thoma to Oliver Weber, Dr. Gerber's attorney, in which the Judge stated, "It is not correct that I have approved a renewed tender of the stolen vehicle in "RIPOL." The Judge stated that, "The announcement was made on the initiative and responsibility of the clerk at the Canton Police Bern." He stated that, "The reason for the tender is the theft of the vehicle in the summer of 1993." The Judge stated that, "The statute of limitations had expired on the theft, which makes me believe that a tender at this time is no longer possible." Judge Thoma also stated in his letter that he has no additional files on the case." He asked that FEDPOL or the Cantonal Police Berne be contacted directly for additional files. Attorney Hohler also quotes a RIPOL regulation related to the revocation of teletypes for stolen/missing items. Again, he does not argue that no crime was committed. Interestingly, Attorney Hohler states that "In the present case, as is generally known, it has been argued for the past fifteen years that the vehicle in question was stolen in Spain in 1993." Attorney Hohler then goes on to confirm that the Connecticut State Police are currently in possession of the vehicle after its seizure and that prior to that it was in the possession of Hallingby since 2000.

79. It should be noted that the Affiant requested, via teletype previously submitted, that Interpol cancel the stolen vehicle teletype. The request was made after the seizure.

80. On June 17th, 2009, the Affiant received from Mr. Daily, a copy of the written response from Commander Baumgartner to Attorney Hohler confirming the revocation of the Interpol teletype. Also received from Mr. Daily is a letter summarizing, somewhat inaccurately, the actions of the Cantonal Police Berne and the language of Judge Thoma from his letter articulated above. Mr. Daily believes that Judge Thoma indicated that the Ferrari was wrongfully listed on

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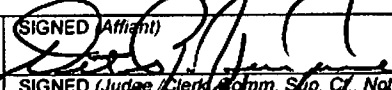
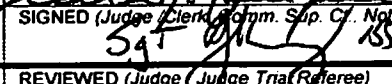
Interpol when in fact, the Judge stated that he did not believe it could be listed because the statute of limitations on the crime had expired. The word "wrongfully" was not used by the Judge. Further, the Cantonal Police Berne revoked the teletype because, as Attorney Hohler stated in one of his several reasons for the revocation, the location of the vehicle is now known. There is no reason to maintain a stolen vehicle teletype once the vehicle has been seized by the police and subject to investigation.

81. On March 23rd, 2009, the Affiant received a teletype message from "Interpol" stating that the request for further information on the other Ferrari automobiles stolen along with the Ferrari bearing the Vehicle Identification Number 0799GT was received by "Interpol Madrid."

82. On July 31st, 2009, the Affiant received a teletype from Interpol Washington containing their results of the search for information on the Ferrari automobiles stolen in Spain in 1993. The teletype states that Interpol Berne {Switzerland} inquired on February 2nd, 1994 not only about the Ferrari seized in this investigation, VIN 0799GT, but that they inquired about the other three Ferrari Automobiles stolen at the same time, specifically, VIN 1893GT, VIN 2529GT, and VIN 13811. The teletype confirms that Friedli was partnered with Gerber on only 0799GT and that Friedli owned the other three Ferrari Automobiles outright. According to Interpol Berne, they learned from Interpol Madrid {Spain} that the four Ferrari Automobiles were actually stolen in Marbella, Spain in the summer of 1993 and were then brought to Lisbon, Portugal. According to the teletype, Interpol Madrid asked Interpol Lisbon to locate and seize the cars; however, this action was apparently unsuccessful because neither Interpol Madrid nor Interpol Lisbon ever contacted Interpol Berne.

83. The Teletype is significant because it confirms in yet another way, that Gerber and Friedli were partnered in the ownership of 0799GT and that Gerber's claim of ownership is valid. It also dispenses with two of Hallingby's claims, specifically that 0799GT was entered into the Interpol system only at the urging of Gerber, {According to the Teletype, it was Gerber and Friedli that initiated the Interpol Investigation shortly after the theft}, and that there clearly was a theft because the Interpol Investigation included the three other Ferrari Automobiles in which Gerber has no interest. {Friedli has since

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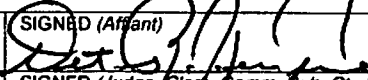
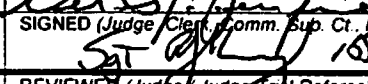
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84. This investigation has thus far revealed the following: that Paul "Barney" Hallingby DOB: 11-11-48 knew that the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT was a stolen car; knowing it was stolen when he originally purchased it and knowing it was stolen during the eight years he possessed it. Hallingby is a known Ferrari collector. Hallingby currently owns twenty-two vehicles, eighteen of which are collector vehicles. Of those, five are Ferrari's. He has owned two other Ferrari's in the past. A Ferrari collector such as Hallingby would know to take reasonable steps to confirm the legitimacy of his purchase of the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT. Further, a Ferrari collector such as Hallingby would know about the questionable background of the 1958 Ferrari with VIN 0799GT. Hallingby's behavior demonstrates his knowledge of the car's theft. He purchased the car in 2000 but did not register it for nearly seven years. According to records obtained from the Department of Motor Vehicles, Hallingby has never waited that long to register any of his vehicles. Upon registering the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT with the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, he completed the section under "vehicle identification number" with the VIN used in the state of New Jersey: "FER079958." New Jersey adds the first three characters of the vehicles make to the beginning of the VIN and adds the year of production of the car to the end of the VIN. A Ferrari collector such as Hallingby would know that the correct VIN of that particular car was 0799GT. Upon insuring the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT, Hallingby did not note the location where the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT, and several others, were stored, as his insurance company requires. When he responded to his insurance company with the storage locations of the vehicles, he inquired only as to why the insurance company requested the location of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. The garage in which Hallingby stored the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT, and several other collector cars, was not reported by him to the local Tax Assessor's Office. The town had no knowledge that the garage existed. During a show in Florida, Hallingby used the registration plate of another Ferrari that he owns, on the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. During another show, an unknown associate of Hallingby closed the hood on the car to prevent world renowned Ferrari expert and historian Marcel Massini from

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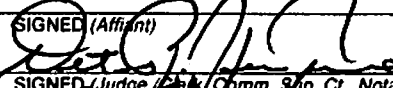
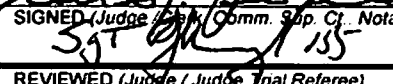
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photographing the engine compartment where the VIN is located. Hallingby granted "Forza" magazine an interview and photo session with three of his Ferrari automobiles, one of which is the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. In this article, the other two Ferrari automobiles have valid registration plates, the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT does not have a registration plate at all. Hallingby is pictured in the article operating the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. Hallingby has demonstrated his knowledge of the history of the collector automobiles that he owns by the articles he has written about those cars. Hallingby, through his attorney, Mr. Daily, has provided incomplete and misleading information regarding the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. His claim of no theft is most strongly refuted by the Interpol Teletype from shortly after the disappearance which lists the four missing Ferrari automobiles, not just the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT. The teletype confirms that Interpol viewed the "disappearance" of the vehicles as a theft. The re-entry of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT into the Interpol system was after a later investigation, encouraged by Dr. Gerber, of both Interpol and the Swiss Police who concluded that there was a theft and that the vehicle deserved to be listed as "stolen." Mr. Daily is not accurate in his statement that Judge Thoma in Switzerland believed that the entry of the vehicle in the Interpol system was improper based solely on the complaint of Dr. Gerber. On the contrary, Judge Thoma stated that he did not believe an entry was possible because the statute of limitations had expired on the crime. Judge Thoma did not mention Dr. Gerber. Further, according to Interpol, both Mr. Friedli and Dr. Gerber requested their assistance shortly after the theft of the four Ferrari Automobiles in the early 1990's, not in 2008 as Mr. Daily stated. Mr. Daily's assertion that the Spanish Court decided correctly that no theft had occurred is doubtful because there are countless articles from credible sources that there was widespread corruption in the Spanish Courts during the time the vehicles were stolen. It is known that several of the Spanish Judges involved in the Ferrari suit had links to organized crime, as did Pedro Poiares, the person who sent three of the four cars to the United States. The importer of those cars, Doran Sauer, admitted to the New Jersey State Police that he knew the cars were stolen. Mr. Hallingby's second claim, that Dr. Gerber is not the rightful owner of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT and therefore not entitled to claim theft, has been refuted by both the contract signed upon the purchase of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT by Dr. Gerber and Mr. Friedli in 1989, articulating

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their partnership in the ownership, and the aforementioned original Interpol teletype which mentions both Dr. Gerber and Mr. Friedli as owners. A second contract was also executed by Dr. Gerber and Mrs. Friedli where Mrs. Friedli turns over her share in the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT to Dr. Gerber after Mr. Friedli's death. Lastly, Hallingby has refused to meet in person with the Affiant, and Mr. Daily has refused to name the expert that Hallingby consulted prior to purchase of the Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT.

85. Based on the aforementioned facts and circumstances, and the Affiant's training and experience, Probable Cause exists to believe that Paul "Barney" Hallingby DOB: 11-11-46 possessed the 1958 Ferrari bearing VIN 0799GT on September 4th, 2008 and that he knew the vehicle was stolen. The vehicle was located in his undocumented garage at his residence located at 31 Kings Hill Road in Sharon, CT. The Affiant respectfully requests the authority to arrest Paul "Barney" Hallingby DOB: 11-11-46 for the crime of Larceny I {C.G.S. 53a-122}

86. This Arrest Warrant Application has not been presented to any other Judge or Court.

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