

## Oliver Weber

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**Von:** Ken Crook [klcrook@gmail.com]  
**Gesendet:** Mittwoch, 10. März 2010 19:54  
**An:** Oliver Weber  
**Betreff:** Re: stolen Ferrari VIN 0799

Dear Mr. Weber, I spoke to Mr. Roush last week so I am aware that he is being sued. I am at a loss to respond to your email however. Although, I am certain that 0799 was included on a theft list provided by Spanish authorities, I do not believe a case was ever opened on it. I don't know Mr. Hallingby or Mr. Rosen. I have a vague recollection of receiving a phone call (and I want you to understand that I hundreds of inquires about these cars - mostly from cops) regarding a vehicle reported stolen in Spain. However, during that conversation I was presented with a host of complicated facts, - so complicated in fact that they were hard to follow. I recall opining that the only resolution to this issue would be a civil action where all of the facts could be examined and verified. !

One thing I can tell you for certain is that I never told anyone that this, or any other European vehicle, was stolen or not stolen. All we could report is what had been reported to us. The FBI is simply not in a position to certify the theft status of vehicles stolen in Europe. We relied on Interpol and the appropriate European Law Enforcement agency to provide that information. !

Were the documents you obtained through Interpol requested by the FBI -SLC? Can you tell when they were provided? I suppose I could have requested a confirmation of theft status because of this inquiry. I wish I had access to my old files, but I do not. I truly hopes this helps.

Since it was routine for me to check with Gerald regarding European stolens, I called him this morning to see if I had made an inquiry on this vehicle. (He keeps good records). He said his records showed that on Sept 27, 2000, I had contacted FML to see if Gerald knew anything about 0799. I reported that I had heard that someone named Schwartz had tried to consign 0799 to Symbolic motors in California and that Symbolic had refused to accept the vehicle because they had heard that it was stolen. Apparently, because of that rumor Mr. Schwartz returned the vehicle to the person he purchased it from. Personally, I don't remember this incident. Hope this helps. Mr. Crook

On Tue, Mar 9, 2010 at 10:46 AM, Oliver Weber <[weberlaw@gmx.ch](mailto:weberlaw@gmx.ch)> wrote:

Dear Mr. Crook,

Thank you very much for your helpful information. I now understand better, how the FBI and Interpol Washington was working in the 1990ies. Actually I am in the possession of Interpol documents where Interpol Washington requested Interpol Madrid or Berne for the ownership documents which you listed in your email. I don't know if these documents were provided at that time, since law enforcement wasn't very efficient in Spain in the 1990ies due to corruption. My client provided all those documents to Connecticut State Police in 2008, including a notarized affidavit. Although we respected all formalities, we were unfortunately not successful in recovering the car as you probably know.

I take the liberty to ask you one last question. I assume you know that Mr. Hallingby sued Mr. Roush and Mr. Barnes (Ferrari Market Letter, Cavallino) for libel, because I published several ads in those magazines to inform the public about the stolen Ferrari of my client. In this lawsuit against Barnes/Roush, Mr. Hallingby claims having hired you in the year 2000 to investigate the provenance of Ferrari VIN 0799. According to

Hallingby you allegedly confirmed to him, that the car had good title and was never stolen (see paragraph 6 of Hallingby's affidavit attached to this email). Is this correct? Does Hallingby state the truth in his affidavit? If you need further documents about this lawsuit, please let me know. Thank you very much.

With best regards

Oliver Weber

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