

District No 902162

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF THE )  
SEARCH WARRANT FOR )  
PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE )  
LINCOLN POLICE )  
DEPARTMENT PROPERTY )  
UNIT, 575 SOUTH 10<sup>TH</sup> )  
STREET, LINCOLN, )  
LANCASTER COUNTY, NE )  
Q2407219, Q2407220, AND )  
Q2407221 )

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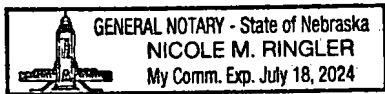
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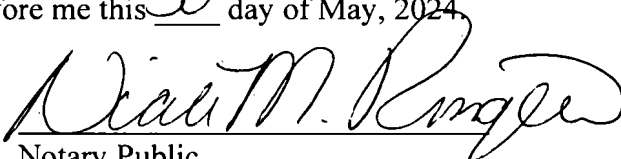
The undersigned states that he/she received the search warrant issued herein on the 21st day of May, 2024 and that he/she executed the same on the 30th day of May, 2024 seized the property/person described in the inventory filed herein and by delivering a copy of the said order for said property/person at the place from which the property/person was taken.

DATE this 30 day of May, 2024.

  
Deputy Jason Schnieder

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 30<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2024.



  
Notary Public

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INVENTORY

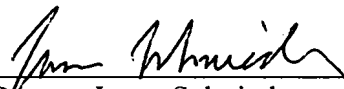
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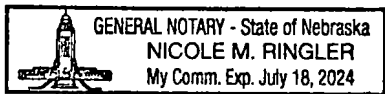
Deputy Jason Schnieder being first duly sworn upon oath, deposes and states the following is an inventory of property seized by virtue of the warrant issued herein:

- Call log
- Chats
- Contacts
- Device Users
- Instant Messages
- Locations
- Social Media
- User Accounts
- Audio files
- Documents
- Images
- Videos

DATED this 30 day of May, 2024.

  
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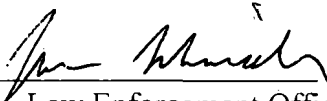
R E C E I P T

The undersigned hereby acknowledges receipt of the following described property seized from Purple Apple iPhone in clear case, labeled with Property Number Q2407219. Blue Apple iPhone in Blue Cubs case, labeled with Property Number Q2407220. Blue Apple iPhone with no case, labeled with Property Number Q2407221. Lancaster County, Nebraska:

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District *Mr 9212*

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

STATE OF NEBRASKA )
) ss. SEARCH WARRANT AFFIDAVIT
COUNTY OF LANCASTER )

Jason C. Schnieder, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and states that he is a DEPUTY SHERIFF for the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office, Lancaster County, Nebraska. Your AFFIANT further states he is currently involved in the investigation of Possession of a Controlled Substance with intent to deliver, Possession of a Controlled Substance, and evading Drug Tax stamp Nebraska Revised Statute 28-416 (1)(2), and 28-416 (3), occurring at I-80 MM 398 EB, Lancaster County, Nebraska. As part of the investigation, your AFFIANT has consulted with other law enforcement and reviewed case reports. Your AFFIANT states as follows:

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The item(s) to be searched for digital evidence are particularly described as:

- 1. Purple Apple iPhone in clear case, labeled with Property Number Q2407219 and Case Number C4002471.
2. Blue Apple iPhone in Blue Cubs case, labeled with Property Number Q2407220 and Case Number C4002471.
3. Blue Apple iPhone with no case, labeled with Property Number Q2407221 and Case Number C4002471

The item(s) to be searched are in the custody of the Lincoln Police Department Property Unit, 575 South 10th, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. The item(s) to be searched shall be delivered to the Electronic Evidence Unit, located at 605 South 10th, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska for digital forensic processing and analysis. The Electronic Evidence Unit forensic examiners may designate additional forensic services, as deemed necessary, to complete the analysis. Once examination and analysis has been completed, the listed evidence shall be returned to the Lincoln Police Department Property Unit, where it will be held until any final disposition by the Court.

RELEVANT FACTS

On 04-02-2024 at 1343 hours, Officer John Hudec #1528 with the Lancaster County Interdiction unit was near MM 391 in Interstate 80 observing eastbound traffic. While there Officer Hudec noticed a eastbound silver Toyota Camry bearing MI plate (ERZ8541) travel past him. Officer Hudec entered the vehicle license plate in Carfax and discovered the vehicle was 2023 silver Toyota Camry with a rental agreement, with approximately 30,651 miles. Officer Hudec noted that the vehicle had been in Los Angeles CA on 03-30-2024 and obtained an oil change. Officer Hudec utilized Vigilant license plate read system tools and noted that the Camry had been observed westbound on I-80 in Iowa on 03-09-2024. The vehicle had also been observed multiple times on in the Las Vegas area on 03-31-2024. Officer Hudec's attention was specifically drawn to a southbound Vigilant license plate read from 03-29-2024. This read showed the vehicle southbound from Las Vegas along I-15 at Jean. The vehicle was then observed via Vigilant northbound along I-15 at Primm on 03-31-2024. Both of these reads are southwest between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, and is consistent with the Carfax report showing the vehicle obtaining an oil change on 03-30-2024. Officer Hudec noted through training an experience that this Camry showed higher than normal travel, with a quick one day turn around time before again traveling eastbound.

Officer Hudec began traveling eastbound on I-80 to further observe the vehicle. While doing so, Officer Hudec inform Sgt. Mayo (902119) of his observations and asked the he look out for the vehicle. At this time Sgt. Mayo was stationary near MM 394 along I-80, just 3 mile east of Officer Hudec location. Sgt. Mayo informed Officer Hudec that the vehicle had just passed his location, and he observed the vehicle following another vehicle too closely. Sgt. Mayo informed Officer Hudec that he had times the Camry following another vehicle at .9 seconds in a 65 mph zone, an unsafe distance for that speed. Officer Hudec passed Sgt. Mayo's location at MM 394 and observed the vehicle near MM 397. While behind the vehicle Officer Hudec utilized his same lane radar antennae and clocked the vehicle at 69 mph in a 65 mph speed limit zone. It should be noted that this stretch of I-80 (388 to 395) is currently under construction, and the speed limit has been dropped from 75 mph to 65 mph. The speed on I-80 through the City of Lincoln (395 to 405) is marked at 65 mph.

Officer Hudec initiated a traffic stop on the Camry on I-80 between the 398 and 399 eastbound. Officer Hudec made a passenger side approach on the Camry. As Officer Hudec was approaching the vehicle, he noted that the passenger side window was only slightly lowered. Through Officer Hudec's training and experience this technique is often used in an effort to conceal illegal odors inside the vehicle. Officer Hudec made contact with the Camry's sole occupant, identified by her IL drivers license, Ashley L. Tague-Kline. Officer Hudec informed Kline of the reason for the stop. Officer Hudec asked Kline for her license, registration, and insurance. Officer Hudec also informed Kline that she would be receiving a warning for the traffic violations. While at the front passenger door, Officer Hudec noted the odor of marijuana emitting from the passenger compartment of the vehicle and verbalized the police code for narcotics to his body worn camera, '74'. Officer Hudec asked Kline if the vehicle was a rental, and Kline confirmed. Officer Hudec asked that Kline obtain the vehicle rental agreement. Kline informed Officer Hudec that the agreement was on her phone and she began looking through her phone for it. While Kline was searching for the rental agreement on her phone, Officer Hudec noted that Kline had a 'white lightning' cord going from the dash to her phone, and was utilizing GPS turn by turn navigation. Kline provided the phone to Officer Hudec that showed an Enterprise agreement. This particular agreement Kline showed to Officer was not the factual agreement for the Camry more of a screenshot from the Enterprise App. Officer Hudec asked to see the actual agreement for the Camry which showed where the vehicle was rented from, and showed the driver/renter agreement. When asked for this, Kline stated she would continue looking for the actual agreement. Officer Hudec noted that Kline had one tan overnight style bag which appeared to have make up inside. Officer Hudec also noted Kline had a black purse, and tan shoulder bag on the front passenger floorboard. Officer Hudec asked Kline to step out of the Camry to complete the contact while seated in the front passenger seat of his patrol cruiser. While Kline was exiting the Camry, he noted that there was a fresh blue Christmas style air freshener laying on the back seat of the Camry. Officer Hudec noted that the air freshener was still in it packaging with the package open. Officer Hudec noted this was odd and verbalized it to his body worn camera. While exiting the vehicle Officer Hudec asked Kline if she was carrying any weapons on her person, and allowed Officer Hudec to perform a visual frisk of her waist band. Officer Hudec did not locate any weapons on Kline's person, and Kline sat in the front seat of Officer Hudec's

patrol vehicle. While Officer Hudec was completing the enforcement action (issuing the warning), Officer Hudec asked Kline where she was coming from. Kline informed Officer Hudec that she was coming home. Kline further informed Officer Hudec that she was traveling from Las Vegas. Kline informed Officer Hudec that she had missed Easter, missed her children, and was returning home. When asked Kline stated that she had recently moved to Las Vegas, and was returning home to get 'some stuff.' When asked, Kline stated that she had lived in Illinois her entire life but she was originally from Clinton, Iowa. While Kline was speaking with Officer Hudec, she was utilizing her cell phone in an effort to obtain the rental agreement. Kline informed Officer Hudec that she recently moved to Las Vegas and rented a 'pad split.' This type of living arrangement is basically an apartment complex that splits rental units. Kline informed Office Hudec that this living arrangement is temporary until she gets established in Las Vegas. On the phone which had the mapping software activated, Kline was able to show Officer Hudec the actual rental agreement for the vehicle. While looking at the rental agreement, Officer Hudec was able to see the vehicle was rented on 02-02-2024 in Illinois. Kline informed Officer Hudec that she continuously extended the rental agreement on this trip. Officer Hudec noted the vehicle was due back in Illinois on 04-02-2024. The same day the traffic stop was initiated.

While seated in the front seat of Officer Hudec patrol vehicle, he asked Kline questions about Los Angeles. Kline stated that she wished to travel to Los Angeles in the future. Kline further explained that she likes Los Angeles, but the town smells, and there are a large number of transients in Los Angeles. Kline went on to explain that her step mother lives near San Francisco California, and she has not been to Los Angeles for 'quite some time.' Officer Hudec informed Kline that he knew based off her vehicle information that she had the Camry serviced in Los Angeles CA two days prior to the traffic stop. At this point in the conversation, Kline looked defeated shook her head and muttered, 'yeah well yeah.' After this comment, Kline shut down and stopped conversing with Officer Hudec.

During the casual conversation, Officer Hudec noted that Kline displayed signs of extreme nervousness. Officer Hudec that he could see her pulse pulsating on the side of her neck. Officer Hudec noted her rapid breathing, and trembling hands. Officer Hudec knows through training and experience that people involved



in traffic stops are often nervous at the beginning of the stop are very nervous, but once they are told that they will not be receiving a traffic citation and only a warning the nervousness dissipates. This did not occur with Kline and throughout the stop her nervousness only increased. During the stop, Officer Hudec noted that Kline's speech pattern changed and she began inflating her story of the trip, indicating that she was lying about the trip. After being caught in the lie about being in Los Angeles, Officer Hudec asked Kline more simple question about the job that she had obtained in Las Vegas. According to Officer Hudec, Kline went on a tangent about working MGM as a photographer, stating that it is a six-figure job.

At this point Officer Hudec asked Kline about the odor of marijuana emitting from the passenger compartment of the Camry. Kline informed Officer Hudec that she does not smoke marijuana, and that he may be smelling the air freshener. Around this time Sgt. Mayo arrived, as Officer Hudec had requested his assistance. Officer Hudec provided the VIN number for the Camry and asked Sgt. Mayo to verify the Camry's VIN. Officer Hudec also verbalized, 'pulsation', indicating the observations about Kline's nervous behavior. Sgt. Mayo went and verified the VIN, and when returning to Officer Hudec's cruiser confirmed the odor of marijuana emitting from the passenger compartment of the Camry. Officer Hudec then printed off the traffic warning for the stop, and provided Kline her documentation back to her. Kline acknowledged that she had been following the vehicle at an unsafe distance. While handing back Kline's documentation, Officer Hudec noted that Kline's hands were sweaty indicating a high level of nervousness. Kline began to exit the patrol cruiser with her documentation. Officer Hudec asked again about the odor of marijuana emitting from the Camry. Kline stated again that she does not smoke marijuana, vape THC concentrate. When asked Kline also stated that she had not been around anyone who had smoked marijuana recently. Officer Hudec then asked Kline to search the vehicle, which she shook her head, 'no' stating that there was no reason to. Officer Hudec informed Kline that he and Sgt. Mayo could smell marijuana emitting from the Camry, and Kline admitted that two days prior one of her 'friends' smoked marijuana inside the vehicle. Officer Hudec removed Kline from the front passenger seat of his cruisers and began placing her in the rear seat. While he is doing this Kline is holding onto her cell phone attempting to unlock it. Officer

Hudec removed Klines's hands from the phone, and placed her in the backseat of his patrol cruiser.

Officer Hudec and Sgt. Mayo preformed a probable cause search of the vehicle. During a probable cause search of the vehicle, Officer Hudec located a blue duffle style bag inside the trunk of the Camry. Inside the blue duffle bag was 22 lbs of raw vacuumed sealed marijuana. Inside the center console of the vehicle, Sg.t Mayo located a Ibuprofen bottle with 21 Adderall pills inside. Each of the pills were approximately 20mg. This pill bottle had no identifying information on it indicating that Kline had been prescribed the prescription medication by a physician.

Officer Hudec advised Kline of her Miranda Warnings which she waived and agreed to speak with Officer Hudec. During the Mirandized interview Kline stated that she didn't know anything about any of the contents of the vehicle she had been driving since 02-02-2024. When asked Kline denied consent to search the three phones that were in her possession during the traffic stop. Officer Hudec noted that the phone Kline was utilizing for her navigation and the rental agreement had a Cubs phone case on it. Officer Hudec was able to see the overall destination of Kline's trip while the phone was navigation was activated and noted that Kline was headed to Davenport IA, which is different than she initially stated. Also located during the probable cause search was an Apple iPhone from Kline's black purse. Investigators noted that the phone was receiving messages and alerts during the traffic stop. Photos of the messages were obtained and uploaded to Resource space. The third and final Apple iPhone was found to be turned off during the probable cause search.

## **INVESTIGATOR BACKGROUND**

Your AFFIANT is a certified law enforcement officer in the State of Nebraska with 10 of experience investigating crimes including, but not limited to Possession of Controlled Substance w/ intent to Deliver, Possession of Controlled Substance, and Evading Drug tax . Your AFFIANT is a DEPUTY SHERIFF assigned to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office CRIMINAL and PATROL DIVISION and has received training and experience in technologically based investigative tools, including cellular devices. Through such training and

experience, your affiant understands the capabilities of cellular devices and the valuable information contained within pertaining to criminal investigations. Furthermore, most people possess cellular telephones and other connected devices (tablets, watches, laptops, etc.) used to communicate electronically. It can be generally recognized that cellular devices tend to accompany their users everywhere, and thus, it may be inferred that a suspect's cellular phone accompanied the suspect at the time of the crime.

**\*\*INCLUDE IF NARCOTIC INVESTIGATION\*\***

Your AFFIANT knows based on his training and experiences that people who are involved in Possession of Controlled Substance w Intent to Deliver and Possession of Controlled Substance use cellular devices and computers to facilitate the planning, execution of the activity, and transactions of drug sales or transactions. Cellular devices and computers with messaging capabilities are also the primary means for those who are involved in illegal activity to communicate with each other to arrange narcotic deals, money transfers, weapon transfers, thefts, and other forms of illegal activity.

Your AFFIANT also knows that cellular devices and computers can also be used in the sales and purchase of illegal narcotics such as marijuana and Adderall. These devices can contain data in memory such as email, communications applications, text messages, calendar events, contacts, photographs, video of illegal narcotics transactions and call records of both the source of narcotics, and any customers.

Your AFFIANT knows from his training and experiences that pre-pay phones, under brands of Tracfone, Boost, TCL, Virgin Mobile, and others, are commonly used in the trafficking of narcotics and money. These phones are inexpensive and require no identifying information to activate and use.

Your AFFIANT knows from his training and experiences that dedicated GPS devices store large amounts of data. Location data including waypoints, search history, home location and routes of travel all are stored on the device. GPS devices record location points while powered on, and this data is also stored on the device. GPS devices can also be used as removable media, with the capability

of storing any digital data. GPS devices record location points while powered on, and this data is also stored on the device.

Your AFFIANT knows from his training and experiences that SIM cards, or Subscriber Identification Module, are used in GSM cellular networks. SIM cards can contain subscriber identification numbers, text messages, and contacts, among other identifying information.

Your AFFIANT knows from his training and experiences that images and data captured on cellular devices or tablets are easily transferred. Data or data files can be transferred from device to device via storage cards, and wireless technologies. Data can also be transferred to computers via data cables or wireless technology.

Your AFFIANT knows that cellular devices and tablets can contain data in memory such as email, text messages, calendar events, contacts, photographs, videos, and call records.

Your AFFIANT also knows from his training and experiences that cellular devices, especially 'smart phones', and tablets can access the internet in the same capacity as a desktop computer. Smart phones and tablets have internet web browsers, email clients, and software to enable the same functionality as a traditional desktop or laptop computer.

Your AFFIANT knows from his training and experience those cellular devices, especially 'smart phones' and tablet devices using the Android and Apple iOS operating systems, create and store GPS (Global Positioning System) data. This data can be stored for the lifetime of the phone or tablet.

Your AFFIANT also has knowledge in the forensic analysis of computers, cellular devices, and other digital media. Your AFFIANT advises that the examination of computer files, documenting the examination, and making evidentiary and discovery copies of evidence found on a computer and storage devices is a lengthy, technical process. It is necessary to determine that no security devices are in place, which causes the destruction of evidence during the

search. In some cases, it is impossible to even conduct a search without expert technical assistance.

Electronic device data search protocols are exacting procedures designed to protect the integrity of the evidence and to recover even “hidden”, erased, compressed, password-protected, or encrypted files. Using these procedures, it is also possible to recover evidence from “slack space” and/or “unallocated space” of the storage media. The data in these areas is not controlled by the user of a computer and can exist on a computer for extended periods of time. In theory, it can exist for several years. It is possible that evidence is contained within the data stored in the slack space and/or unallocated space.

Your AFFIANT also advises the Court that technical expertise is necessary to complete examination of electronic evidence. Because of the possibility that files may be hidden, or codes put in place to prevent the retrieval of data, it may become necessary to request assistance of an individual/s who are not commissioned law enforcement officers but who are trained and/or learned in the retrieval of data stored in a computer or related devices.

Your AFFIANT also advises that an examination requires all peripheral devices, software and documentation, printed and handwritten, be seized since it would be impossible without examination to determine that it is standard, commercially available software and/or hardware. In some instances, it is necessary to have the software used to create data files and records in order to read the files and records. In addition, without examination, it is impossible to determine that the disks purporting to contain standard commercially available software program has not been used to store records instead.

Your AFFIANT knows digital data can be found in numerous locations and formats. Evidence can be embedded into unlikely files for the type of evidence, such as a photo included in a document or converted into a PDF file or other format to conceal their existence. Information on devices and media can be stored in random order; with deceptive file names; hidden from normal view; encrypted or password protected; and stored within applications on cellular devices.

Your AFFIANT knows, as with other types of evidence, the context, location, and data surrounding information in the device data is often necessary to understand whether evidence falls within the scope of the warrant. This type of information will be important to the forensic examiner's ability to piece together and recognize evidence of criminal activity.

Your AFFIANT advises that it has been recognized by the Nebraska Supreme Court that law enforcement cannot predict where evidence of a crime will be located in a cellular device, or call records, or in what format, such as texts, videos, photographs, emails, or applications. And it has been further stated that there is no way for law enforcement to know where in the digital information associated with cell phones it will find evidence of the specified crime. Consequently, a brief examination of all electronic data associated with a cell phone is usually necessary to find where the information to be seized is located, and such examination is reasonable under the Fourth Amendment.

No wire communications or electronic communications will be intercepted. There is no reason to believe that any of the computers operate in any way as a server of an electronic bulletin board service. As such, the provisions of the Wire and Electronic Communications Interception Act would not apply. Should information of this type be discovered, it would be set aside, unopened.

There is no indication that there is any "work product" or "documentary" material stored on the computers with the purpose of disseminating to the public a newspaper, broadcast, or other similar form of public communication. Should officers become aware of any such materials, they shall be returned as quickly as circumstances permit.

Furthermore, your AFFIANT advises that the examination of an electronic device is a lengthy process requiring special steps to ensure the integrity of the electronic evidence. Therefore, your AFFIANT would like to advise the Court that it may not be possible to complete a return to the Court within the 10 days normally required by the Courts.

Your AFFIANT believes that the information presented to him is factual and that there is reason to believe that the below-mentioned property has location and communication data, along with other evidence related to this case.

The above does constitute grounds of probable cause for the issuance of a Search Warrant for the following device(s):

1. Purple Apple iPhone in clear case, labeled with Property Number Q2407219 and Case Number C4002471.
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**Evidence to be searched for includes:**

- a. Evidence of other accounts associated with this device including email addresses, social media accounts, messaging “app” accounts, and other accounts that may be accessed through the digital device that will aid in determining the possessor/user of the device(s);
- b. Evidence of use of the device to communicate with others about the aforementioned crime(s), via email, chat sessions, instant messages, text messages, app communications, social media, internet usage, and other similar digital communications;
- c. Photographs, images, videos, documents, and related data created, accessed, read, modified, received, stored, sent, moved, deleted or otherwise manipulated;
- d. Evidence of use of the device to conduct internet searches relating to the aforementioned crime(s);
- e. Information that can be used to calculate the position of the device, including location data; GPS satellite data; GPS coordinates for routes and destination queries; application data or usage information and related location information; IP logs or similar internet connection information; and images created, accessed or modified, together with their metadata and EXIF tags;
- f. Evidence of the identity of the person in possession of the device(s) and the associated times and dates. Such evidence may be found in digital

communications, photos and video and associated metadata, IP logs, documents, social media activity, and similar data;

g. Records linking the suspect(s), co-conspirator(s), victim(s), and/or witness(es) to a certain screen name, handle, email address, social media identity, etc.;

h. Records showing a relationship with suspect(s), co-conspirator(s), victim(s), witness(es), and/or location(s), etc.;

i. Names, nicknames, account ID's, phone numbers, or addresses of specific persons;

j. Records showing a relationships to particular areas or locations associated with the aforementioned crime(s);

k. Photographs, images, videos, documents that contain or are evidence of the aforementioned crime(s);

l. Evidence of purchases, such as items used in planning or facilitating the aforementioned crime(s);

m. Internet research history conducted while planning, executing, or covering up the aforementioned crime(s);

n. Any live and deleted user attribution data including user accounts, e-mail accounts, passwords, PIN codes, patterns, account names, user names, screen names, remote data storage accounts, documents, files, calendars, metadata, recycle bin files, and any other information and evidence that may demonstrate attribution to a particular user or users;

o. Any live and deleted applications, programs, or software, used to facilitate the creation, storage, display, or transmission of digital visual recordings and the logs and data associated with the applications, programs or software, and any device backup files;

p. Any live and deleted audio or visual recording files including files bearing file extensions jpg, jpeg, png, gif, tif, wav, aiff, mp3, mp4, avi, mpg, mpeg, flv, mp4, mov, and wmv along with any descriptive metadata within or associated with the visual recording files, which may include date and time the recording was created, the device used to create the recording and location the recording was made;

q. Any live and deleted passwords, password files, keys, encryption codes, or other information necessary to access the digital device, software or data stored on the digital device;

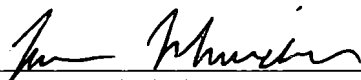


r. Any live and deleted records, documents, programs, applications, information, or materials created, modified, or stored in any form on the digital device(s) listed in this affidavit, that show the actual user(s) of the computers or digital devices including web browser history; temporary Internet files; cookies, bookmarked or favorite web pages; e-mail addresses used from the computer; MAC IDs and/or Internet Protocol addresses used by the computer; e-mails, instant messages, text messages (SMS/MMS), application data and other electronic communications; address books; contact lists; records of social networking and online service usage; calendar entries, notes, journals, and any software that would allow others to control the digital device such as viruses, Trojan horses, malware, and other forms of malicious software.


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Further AFFIANT saith not;

Dated this 21 day of May, 2024.

  
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Jason C. Schnieder, AFFIANT

SUBSCRIBED to in my presence and sworn to before me this 21 day of May, 2024.



JUDGE OF THE District COURT

**Andrew Jacobsen**

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Printed Name of District Court Judge

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

STATE OF NEBRASKA )  
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COUNTY OF LANCASTER )

ss. SEARCH WARRANT

CLERK OF THE  
DISTRICT COURT

LANCASTER COUNTY  
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TO: Jason C. Schnieder, a Deputy Sheriff with the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and any and all law enforcement officers.

WHEREAS, Jason C. Schnieder, has filed an Affidavit before the undersigned Judge of the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, a copy of which affidavit is attached hereto and made a part hereof; the court finds that the facts set forth in said Affidavit are true, and that those facts do constitute grounds and probable cause for the issuance of a Search Warrant.

THEREFORE, you are commanded to search the following device(s) in the custody of the Lincoln Police Department Property Unit, 575 South 10<sup>th</sup>, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska:

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c. Photographs, images, videos, documents, and related data created, accessed, read, modified, received, stored, sent, moved, deleted or otherwise manipulated;

d. Evidence of use of the device to conduct internet searches relating to the aforementioned crime(s);

e. Information that can be used to calculate the position of the device, including location data; GPS satellite data; GPS coordinates for routes and destination queries; application data or usage information and related location information; IP logs or similar internet connection information; and images created, accessed or modified, together with their metadata and EXIF tags;

f. Evidence of the identity of the person in possession of the device(s) and the associated times and dates. Such evidence may be found in digital communications, photos and video and associated metadata, IP logs, documents, social media activity, and similar data;

g. Records linking the suspect(s), co-conspirator(s), victim(s), and/or witness(es) to a certain screen name, handle, email address, social media identity, etc.;

h. Records showing a relationship with suspect(s), co-conspirator(s), victim(s), witness(es), and/or location(s), etc.;

i. Names, nicknames, account ID's, phone numbers, or addresses of specific persons;

j. Records showing a relationships to particular areas or locations associated with the aforementioned crime(s);

k. Photographs, images, videos, documents that contain or are evidence of the aforementioned crime(s);

l. Evidence of purchases, such as items used in planning or facilitating the aforementioned crime(s);

m. Internet research history conducted while planning, executing, or covering up the aforementioned crime(s);

n. Any live and deleted user attribution data including user accounts, e-mail accounts, passwords, PIN codes, patterns, account names, user names, screen names, remote data storage accounts, documents, files, calendars, metadata, recycle bin files, and any other information and evidence that may demonstrate attribution to a particular user or users;

o. Any live and deleted applications, programs, or software, used to facilitate the creation, storage, display, or transmission of digital visual recordings and the logs and data associated with the applications, programs or software, and any device backup files;

p. Any live and deleted audio or visual recording files including files bearing file extensions jpg, jpeg, png, gif, tif, wav, aiff, mp3, mp4, avi, mpg, mpeg, flv, mp4, mov, and wmv along with any descriptive metadata within or associated with the visual recording files, which may include date and time the recording was created, the device used to create the recording and location the recording was made;

q. Any live and deleted passwords, password files, keys, encryption codes, or other information necessary to access the digital device, software or data stored on the digital device;

r. Any live and deleted records, documents, programs, applications, information, or materials created, modified, or stored in any form on the digital device(s) listed in this affidavit, that show the actual user(s) of the computers or digital devices including web browser history; temporary Internet files; cookies; bookmarked or favorite web pages; e-mail addresses used from the computer; MAC IDs and/or Internet Protocol addresses used by the computer; e-mails, instant messages, text messages (SMS/MMS), application data and other electronic communications; address books; contact lists; records of social networking and online service usage; calendar entries, notes, journals, and any software that would allow others to control the digital device such as viruses, Trojan horses, malware, and other forms of malicious software.

This Court, being duly advised that the examination of digital devices is a lengthy process requiring special steps to ensure the integrity of the electronic evidence, finds it may not be possible to complete a return for the Court within the 10 days normally required by the Court.

Given under my hand and seal this 21 day of May, 2024.

  
JUDGE OF THE District COURT

**Andrew Jacobsen**

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