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Re: State of Oklahoma v. Christopher O. Jordan;  
Oklahoma County District Court Case No. CF-99-4373

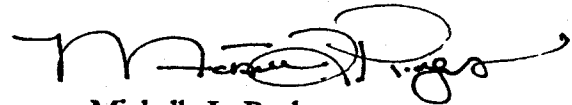
Dear Shannon and Suzanne,

Pursuant to plea negotiations regarding my client, Christopher O. Jordan, and in accordance with your request, enclosed please find a statement offered by my client detailing his relationship with codefendant, Julius D. Jones, and his involvement in the above referenced crime.

Mr. Jordan's statement is offered solely for the purpose of furthering plea negotiations. Title 12 O.S. §2410 (A)(4.) declares inadmissible against the defendant "any statement made in the course of plea discussions with an attorney for the prosecuting authority which do not result in a plea of guilty . . ." Mr. Jordan's statement is offered with the subjective expectation to negotiate a plea and reasonable sentence and with the belief the State intends to negotiate the same. However, in the event plea negotiations fail, Mr. Jordan understands the State agrees to refrain from referring to or using said statement against him in the trial of this matter.

Mr. Jordan and I have attempted to include as much detail as possible in the statement provided below. However, in the event you desire additional information please contact my office, as Mr. Jordan is willing to answer any questions you may have.

Respectfully submitted,



Michelle L. Rodgers  
William H. Bock

Enclosure

cc: Client  
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**Statement provided by Defendant Christopher O. Jordan, Sept. 12, 2000:**  
**(reduced to writing by Michelle L. Rodgers, Atty. for Defendant)**

Defendant, Chris Jordan (hereinafter "Jordan") met Defendant Julius Jones (hereinafter "Jones") in 1996 while attending John Marshall High School. Although both played on the basketball team neither considered the other a good friend.

In the summer of 1999, Jordan resumed contact with Jones. Jones was living in Norman, Oklahoma at the time and was enrolled in summer school at the University of Oklahoma. Defendant Jordan was living with his grandmother and was employed at Whataburger.

Shortly after Jones was released from Canadian County Jail, June or July 1999, he called Jordan and said "I need to make some quick money" and asked for Jordan's assistance. Jones had been advised that Jordan's brother had "connections" in the "chop-shop" business.

In an effort to assist Jones, Jordan spoke with his brother, Laymon Jordan, and inquired as to possible "chop-shop" connections. Laymon Jordan provided Jordan and Jones with the name of "Sammy" who contacted an individual in Lawton, who then called someone in Guthrie. Jones was interested in learning how much certain cars could be sold for and what cars were preferred by chop-shop owners. Sammy assured Jones of "connections" in the event he came into possession of a suburban.

Several days after obtaining this information, Jordan witnessed Jones "pop-up" or steal a Cutlass. Jones drove the Cutlass to "Leo's," a mechanic in Oklahoma City, to have the car fixed. While at Leo's, Jones and Jordan met Ladelle King (a.k.a. "Day Day" hereinafter "King"). King knew Jones stole cars. Days later, Jones and Jordan saw King at a carwash and King asked them to come to his apartment. At King's apartment, Jones and King engaged in a lengthy conversation regarding which cars were most desirable and easier to "sell." This conversation took place in a back bedroom of the apartment while Jordan was in the living room. Although Jordan was not present in the room with King and Jones, Jordan could overhear their conversation. King phoned Kermit Lottie, who also "chopped" cars, and advised Jones that the most desirable cars in the business were GMC, Suburbans, and Navigators.

Approximately two (2) weeks prior to the incident in question, Jordan was with Jones when Jones talked to Kermit Lottie in person. Jones was interested in discussing doing "business" without King. Kermit did not appear to be interested. In fact, according to Jordan, Kermit seemed rather tight-lipped and did not want to talk with Jones.

Jones began stealing cars daily. Jones was parking the stolen cars at his parents house and at friends. Jones stole a Mercedes, which Jordan later found out was stolen from HideAway

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Pizza, located on Western Ave., and took the car to King for resale to a "shop." King had difficulty selling the Mercedes. Jones also stole a Lexus from HideAway Pizza. After stealing the Lexus, Jones gave Jordan a Jaguar key obtained from the key ring of the stolen Lexus. Jones advised he knew where the Lexus owner lived because he had the man's driver's license and intended to go to his home in Nichols Hills and steal the Jaguar. (Note: Jones showed Jordan the driver's license, the man pictured appeared to be foreign. To date, the stolen Jaguar key can be found in the console of Jordan's car).

Jones confessed to stealing the cars from HideAway to his cousin, who then told Isiah LNUK, who in turn told Jordan. (Note: Jordan knows Isiah from John Marshall High School. Jordan cannot remember Isiah's last name but says it may be "Smith." Jordan said Isiah is currently in the Oklahoma County Jail-Pod 6D). Isiah told Jordan not to "be hangin' out with Jones. Jones is hot." As such, Jordan asked Jones "Man, how you gettin' these cars?" to find out what Isiah meant. Jones would not give a definitive answer and replied "man, I just be gettin' em, you don't need to worry about that." After hearing a reward was available for the arrest of the individual responsible for the "HideAway robberies," Jones' cousin announced his intention to turn Jones in to the police. Jordan does not have any specific knowledge of whether or not he did so. (Note: Isiah can provide the name of Jones' cousin).

Soon after Jones acquired the Mercedes and Lexus, King advised Jones selling foreign cars was too difficult and "buyers" preferred GMC. Jordan is aware of two (2) conversations Jones had with King prior to the incident in question and one (1) on the day of the incident in question wherein, King told Jones what cars were the best to "chop" and easiest to "get rid of."

On the morning of July 28, 2000, Jones was in Norman, Oklahoma. Jordan was playing basketball at Macklenburg when he received a page from Jones. Jones advised he "needed some quick money because the other cars weren't selling." Jordan drove to Norman and picked Jones up. They drove back to the Oklahoma City area and went to Jones' parents' house. Later that evening, Jones instructed Jordan to drive him to Edmond, because he felt like he could find a Suburban easier there. Jordan and Jones drove around Edmond for approximately one (1) hour before they saw the victim, driving a tan suburban, in the Braum's drive-thru. Prior to seeing the victim, Jordan and Jones stopped at Schlotzsky's to talk with a few girls they saw in the parking lot. Neither Jones or Jordan got out of the car to eat. Both talked with the girls for approximately ten to fifteen (10-15) minutes and Jones said "let's go, I need to hurry up."

Approximately twenty to thirty (20-30) minutes later, as stated above, Jones spotted the victim's vehicle. Jones instructed Jordan to "follow it, get behind it." Jordan did as Jones requested, pulled into the Braum's parking lot and "fell in behind the suburban" as it was pulling through the drive-thru." Jordan continued to follow the vehicle through the streets of Edmond and into a neighborhood. Upon entering the neighborhood, Jordan noticed a black suburban

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parked in the driveway of a house on the left side of the road and pointed it out to Jones. Jones advised he wished to continue following the victim's vehicle. (Note: Jordan has no information as to why Jones picked and wanted the victim's suburban as opposed to the black suburban he instructed Jordan to pass up).

Jordan continued to follow the tan suburban until the vehicle signaled to turn onto the street where it eventually pulled into a driveway. (Note: Jordan did not actually see the tan suburban pull into the driveway, he only saw it signal to do so). Jones ordered Jordan to stop and let him out of the car. Jones gathered two (2) screwdrivers which he had placed on the console and fumbled briefly under the seat. Jordan did not see what Jones was reaching for under his legs or the seat. Jordan was not aware Jones had a gun in the car or on his person and Jordan did not have a weapon in the vehicle. Upon exiting the vehicle, Jones pulled a bandana out from under his shirt (around his neck) and pulled a beanie over his head. Jones advised Jordan to "wait here and follow me out." Jones ran across the street. Jordan lost sight of Jones quickly. Jordan was not aware Jones had a gun. Jordan believed Jones was going to "pop the suburban once the driver went into his house." Jordan did not know Jones was going to confront the *occupied* vehicle.

In an attempt to see where Jones went, Jordan stepped out of his car and walked around the rear of his vehicle. Jordan heard what he believed to be gun shots (Jordan can not recall exactly if he heard one or two shots). As he looked down the street he could see the victim slumping to the ground (Note: Jordan did not see the shot(s) fired or the victim's complete fall to the ground). Jordan saw Jones reach for something on the ground and step into the suburban and begin to pull out of the victim's driveway. Jordan quickly got back in his car. Jones rounded the corner in the suburban and pulled in front of Jordan. Jones yelled for Jordan to "C'mon" and motioned for Jordan to follow him. Jordan followed Jones out of the neighborhood and over to King's apartment complex.

Jordan parked his car in front of King's apartment. Jones drove the suburban to the end of the lot and parked. King was outside when Jordan exited his vehicle. Jordan and King engaged in small talk. Jones did not get out of the suburban for a few minutes. Jordan pointed Jones out to King and King proceeded to walk in Jones' direction. Jordan followed. Jones had the suburban door open with one leg out of the vehicle. Jordan saw a red bandanna in Jones' left hand. Jordan could see Jones was holding something "in" the bandana but Jordan could not tell it was a gun. Jones remained in the suburban "fumbling around with things." King asked Jones where he got the vehicle and Jones replied "Edmond."

As Jones got out of the car, Jones blurted "don't touch the car! Don't touch anything! Don't ask me any questions!" King raised his hands as if he was under arrest. (Note: While by the suburban, Jordan was standing close to the left front tire, peering in the suburban through the

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windshield. King was positioned by the driver's door.)

Jones asked King if he could use the telephone. Jordan, King and Jones walked to a vacant apartment, and Jones made a phone call. King proceeded to make several calls attempting to "help get rid of the suburban." Jones paced the floor of the apartment and kept telling King "man, you gotta' call someone." At some point, Jordan used the telephone and called "Quila." Nothing with regard to the shooting was mentioned to King. Neither Jordan or Jones discussed it. Jordan, King and Jones made small talk while King awaited a return phone call from someone he paged earlier.

Soon thereafter, Jordan left King's apartment. Jones and King remained. Jordan drove to Quila's house in Spencer, Oklahoma. Jordan was gone approximately thirty to forty-five minutes when Jones paged him to come pick him up. Jordan drove back to King's apartment. Jordan went inside the apartment and talked to Jones. King was not in the apartment when Jordan walked in. Jordan asked Jones "what happened and why he did it?" Jones said "I was hiding behind a tree, not far from the suburban, the little girl saw me and said 'hi.' I jumped out and the man's facial expression looked shocked. I think I shot the guy in the arm." Jordan stated "I didn't know you had a gun" to which Jones replied "man, the gun went off on accident." At some point during the conversation between Jordan and Jones, King walked into the apartment. Jordan does not know whether King overheard him and Jones talking. King began asking Jones questions about the suburban and the bandana. Jones would not answer.

Late Wednesday night, Jordan and Jones left King's apartment. Jordan drove Jones to his parents' house and Jordan went to his Grandmother's.

Thursday morning or early afternoon, Jones and King went to Kermit's to try to "get rid of" the suburban. Jordan was at Macklenburg playing basketball most of the day. At approximately 5:30 p.m. Jones showed up at Macklenburg with King. Jones, Jordan and King shot a few baskets. Jones advised Jordan he had been trying to page him all day. Jordan's pager was in the car and was unaware of Jones' attempt to contact him. Jones stated he and King had gone to Kermit's to get rid of the suburban.

Jordan, Jones and King left Macklenburg together. King got in his own car and left by himself. Jordan drove Jones to his parents' house. In route, Jordan asked Jones how much money he got from selling the suburban to Kermit. Jones replied "nothing, we left it at a convenience store, Kermit said he didn't want it but, we left him the keys." Jordan asked Jones why Kermit did not want the car and Jones replied "Kermit said they got a body on it."

At Jones' house, Jordan and Jones made a few phone calls. Approximately thirty (30) minutes later, Jordan and Jones drove to King's apartment. As Jordan and Jones walked in, King

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said to Jones in a panic, "Man, it's all over the news. What did you do man? Man, I thought you got it somewhere else. Man I got nothing to do with it. You can't be over here."

Jordan and Jones left and drove back to Jones' parents' house where they turned on the "24 hour news station for Channel 9." Jones did not appear to be concerned with the news reports. Jones kept saying "well, we got rid of the suburban," as if that meant everything was going to be okay. Jordan was shocked and neither said much. (Note: Jordan recalls seeing Jones' mother home at the time, but did not see his father). Jones and Jordan went upstairs to Jones' room. Jordan asked Jones "what are you gonna' do?" referring to the news report. Jordan expected Jones would leave town. Jordan was uncertain as to what to do himself. Jones apologized to Jordan for "shootin' that man" and kept saying it was "an accident." Jordan said "Man, that's on you. I ain't got nothin' to do with that."

Shortly thereafter, Jordan left. Jordan was scared and felt like he needed to tell someone what happened. Jordan picked up a friend, Monica Pendelton, who he believed he could confide in and ask advice, and drove her to Lake Hefner. Jordan stood on the shore of the lake tossing rocks into the water. Jordan never mustered the courage to tell Monica. After leaving the lake and dropping Monica off, Jordan went to his Grandmother's house. Jones paged Jordan. When Jordan called Jones back, Jones sounded panicked and said "Man you gotta' help me get rid of this gun, I've gotta get this gun out of here." Jones asked Jordan to take the gun to Lake Hefner and throw it in the water or drive him to Lake Hefner so that he could get rid of the gun by throwing it into the water. Jordan refused and told Jones he was going to bed and would talk to him about it later.

Friday morning, Jones called again and begged for Jordan's help to dispose of the weapon. Jones said "Man, c'mon you gotta help me get rid of this gun, now!" Jordan asked where the gun was, to which Jones replied "in the attic, the police can't find it even if they do come." Jordan was procrastinating and "puttin' Jones off, cuz' I didn't want any part of it." Jordan advised Jones he would come over later, that he had to eat and do a few things.

Jordan went to the mall to exchange a pair of jeans, ate something, and then went to Macklenburg and "shot around." Jones tracked Jordan down at Macklenburg (Note: the time was approximately 2:30 - 3:00 p.m.) and came running up to him saying "Man, I'm running from my house, I need to borrow your car for one (1) hour." Jordan gave Jones the keys and Jones left. When Jordan was ready to leave, Jones had yet to return and well over an hour had passed. As such, Jordan walked from Macklenburg to Jones' house. As Jordan approached, he saw the police converged on the scene. Jordan proceeded closer, when he was told by an officer to "get back." Jordan left the area and ran to King's apartment. King was not home, but King's girlfriend was.

Jordan went inside, sat down and watched the television. Jordan asked King's girlfriend,

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“what happened to Day Day?” She replied “the police got him, I think they got something to do with that man killed in Edmond.” King’s girlfriend left Jordan and went to the vacant apartment to use the telephone. A few minutes passed, Jones paged Jordan and Jordan walked to the vacant apartment to return Jones’ call. King’s girlfriend was still on the telephone.

Jordan left and walked to a pay phone on the corner of Pennsylvania and Hefner and called Jones. Jordan told Jones “Day Day’s girl says the police got Day Day. You need to turn yourself in, man .... where are you? The police are at your house man. Day Day don’t need to take the heat for something he didn’t do.” Jordan kept asking Jones where he was and Jones wouldn’t respond. Jones advised he still had Jordan’s car but wouldn’t tell him where it was.

While talking on the phone to Jones, Jordan was arrested.

**Information regarding other crimes committed by Julius Jones:**  
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During the summer of 1999, early one morning Jones went to Jordan’s house and woke him, asking Jordan to take him to Quail Springs Mall. Jordan refused. Jones borrowed Jordan’s car. Approximately thirty (30) minutes later, Jones returned with a large bag. Jones dumped the contents of the bag on the floor of Jordan’s house. Jordan estimates approximately 200 or more gold necklaces fell out. Jones told Jordan he robbed the man at the jewelry store in Quail Springs. Jones said he “peeped out the store and went in before the security guards were even out.” Jones said when he told the man working to give him the jewelry, the clerk walked in the direction of the cabinet holding the diamonds but, Jones ordered him to fill the bag with “the gold.” Jones laughed about how he knew the diamonds were “fake.” Jones told Jordan he “ran down the escalator” and thought only one person may have seen him besides the clerk.

Jordan was shocked at the amount of jewelry Jones had stolen. Jordan said most of the necklaces were priced at over \$1,000.00. Jordan recalls Jones putting one necklace around his neck worth over \$7,000.00. Over the next few days, Jordan helped Jones pawn the jewelry at various locations in Oklahoma City, Midwest City and the Norman area. From each transaction, Jones would pay Jordan \$20.00 or \$30.00.

Note: I spoke with Det. Smart regarding this information. Det. Smart remembers this incident, believes it is assigned to him and confirmed, to date, it is “unsolved.”

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