



1 units and/or receiving devices and any peripheral equipment such as printers, automatic dialers,  
2 modems, acoustic couplers, associated telephone sets, routers, and any other controlling devices;  
3 and/or any computer data files which may contain the above described names including but not  
4 limited to email files, username and or password files, system access logs or files, contact,  
5 referral or telephone lists, and/or deleted files, and or any lists of names of persons stored in  
6 physical or electronic media files, and to seize said files if found and later forensically examine  
7 the files, media and or computer CPU's; and/or any mail opened or unopened and papers,  
8 including diagrams, lists, diaries, times schedules, pagers, anything bearing a persons' name,  
9 social security number, drivers' license number or other form of identification, including the  
10 interception of incoming calls.

11 The terms "records," "documents," and "materials" include all information recorded in any  
12 form, visual or aural, including the originals and all non-identical copies thereof, whether  
13 different from the original by reason of any notation made on such copies or otherwise.

14 I am a peace officer employed by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department and have been so  
15 employed for about twenty years. I am currently assigned to the Homicide Division and have  
16 been so assigned for about four years. During my career, I have investigated or assisted in the  
17 investigation of at least 100 homicide cases, as well as numerous attempted homicide and serious  
18 assault cases.

19 During the course of my duties, I have learned the following information based upon my  
20 discussions with the named witnesses or by having read the reports of or talked with other SDSD  
21 Deputies who have spoken directly with the named witness. All references to dates refer to the  
22 current calendar year unless otherwise stated.

23 At 9:20 a.m. on Monday, March 5, 2001, Sheriff's deputies responded to the Santana  
24 High School located at 9915 Magnolia in the County of San Diego, Ca. It had been reported that  
25 shots had been fired and people at the school had been wounded. Sheriff's deputies took 15 year  
26 old Charles Andrew Williams into custody at the school and seized a .22 caliber revolver. Also  
27 located were numerous expended .22 casings and at least one live round on Charles's person.

1 Investigation disclosed that two people had been killed and twelve wounded. Of these,  
2 all were believed to be either teachers or students on the campus. Sheriff's Special  
3 Enforcement Division deputies searched the entire school and were unable to locate any other  
4 suspects.

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6 Charles's father was interviewed by Sheriff's Detective Roberson. Mr. Williams  
7 indicated that Charles had moved with him from 29 Palms, California to <sup>S-761 N Magnolia Ave. 258</sup> Santee in the last six  
8 months. Mr. Williams noted that Charles's behavior had changed in that time in that Charles had  
9 started skipping school and talking back to him. Mr. Williams said that there were several guns  
10 in the house including a .22 revolver, a .22 rifle, 243 bolt-action rifle, several shotguns and a  
11 BB gun. Mr. Williams said these weapons were locked in a gun cabinet. Mr. Williams said he  
12 had taken Charles shooting on several occasions and that Charles had fired the weapons.

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14 I participated in an interview of Charles Andrew Williams along with Sheriff's detective  
15 Jim Walker. Charles was read his rights under the fifth and sixth amendments according to the  
16 standard Sheriff's Department admonishment. He indicated that he understood his rights and  
17 wished to talk to us.

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19 Charles said that he had moved from Maryland and, more recently, from 29 Palms and  
20 that the people in Santee were different from those he had known before. He said he had made  
21 friends but was disappointed with the school in Santee. For this reason, he had begun to skip  
22 school and had been "locked out" on several occasions when he arrived late for school. This  
23 made him angry at the school.

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25 Charles said he had decided the previous week that he was going to shoot people at  
26 school. He had told his friend Joshua his plan. He had considered that he would be hurting  
27 people and that he might be punished for this behavior but had decided to do it anyway. He  
28 understood that this behavior was wrong and that it would result in injuring or killing people. He

1 said that, while he did not intend to kill any particular person, if someone died, they died. He  
2 had reached his decision to do this the previous Friday.

3 On Monday morning, March 5, 2001, he obtained his father's .22 handgun from the  
4 locked gun cabinet. He said he knew where the key was, but had no permission to use the  
5 firearm. He placed the firearm in his backpack along with 40 rounds of .22 ammunition. He  
6 counted the ammunition to be sure of how much he had.  
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8 At school, Charles said he went to the bathroom and entered a toilet stall. There he  
9 loaded the revolver. He then left the stall and shot a student he knew as Brian as Brian used the  
10 urinal. Charles said he shot Brian in the head. Charles then shot a student he knew as Trevor  
11 and told him to shut up. Charles said he then went to the bathroom doorway and began to shoot  
12 other people nearby without regard. During the course of the shooting, he reloaded the revolver  
13 four times and shot people who were still present at the scene.  
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15 Charles said when he finished shooting he had one round of ammunition left and had  
16 planned to run away and shoot himself. He was prevented from doing this by police officers who  
17 arrived sooner than he had expected them to.  
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19 In the interview Charles stated that he and his father had a computer in the apartment and  
20 that Charles was allowed to utilize the computer and did so to send electronic mails to his  
21 friends.  
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23 As a peace officer, I am aware that residences will often contain evidence of the identity  
24 of the persons who live there. These documents will include: photographs, bills, and other  
25 identification. Additionally, experience teaches those who use firearms also possess  
26 ammunition, holsters and containers for such firearms, as well as cleaning equipment, targets,  
27 bullets, cartridges, primers, gunpowder, reloading equipment and associated documents such as  
28 receipts related to the transfer and repair of such weapons in their residence. Such items must be

1 examined to determine if additional ammunition and other items match the firearm and  
2 ammunition found with the suspect. This is significant circumstantial evidence of possession of  
3 the type of weapon used in the shootings.

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5 It is further the experience of your affiant that individuals will commonly utilize computers  
6 to store personal writings and diaries and other writings that contains information of their desires,  
7 thoughts or fantasies. These individuals sometimes utilize a computer to express those thoughts,  
8 desires, or fantasies to others.

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10 Based on my training and experience and the facts stated above, I am of the opinion that  
11 the victims died as the result of a homicide as opposed to some natural cause or suicide. It is my  
12 training and experience that the above described property, or a portion thereof, is currently at the  
13 described premises and is necessary in proving: the cause of death; the circumstance leading to  
14 the deaths; planning, premeditation, motive; and, to circumstantially identify the perpetrator of  
15 the crime. The type of assault leading to a homicide generally spawn the type of evidence  
16 requested, some of which may have come from the suspect, some from the victim.

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18 The evidence of dominion and control as described is necessary in establishing who was  
19 present at the premises and who controlled the premises. Such evidence is necessary to the  
20 identification of the perpetrator, and such evidence is normally left or maintained within  
21 premises by those in control or by those visiting such premises. Handwritings and fingerprints  
22 are subject to positive identification by experts. Also, clothing, photographs, canceled mail and  
23 the like are routinely maintained in a persons' premises as necessary and incident to maintaining  
24 such premises. Persons frequently have taped voice messages on answering machines, home  
25 videos, and pagers which also will reveal identification. In addition, by intercepting phone calls  
26 at the premises while the search warrant is being executed, I expect to talk with persons who are  
27 familiar with the persons in control of the premises and will so testify. Such callers and  
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1 described dominion and control evidence is vital to proving control over the described property  
2 to be seized.

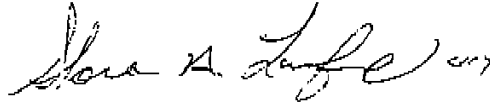
3 A thorough search of the premises is necessary in order to establish the exact location of the  
4 assaults and murders, their extent, and the circumstances surrounding the assaults and murders.

5 Therefore, based on my training, experience, and the above facts, I believe that I have substantial  
6 cause to believe the above described property or a portion thereof will be at the described  
7 premises when the warrant is served.  
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9 Based on the aforementioned information and investigation, I believe that grounds for  
10 the issuance of a search warrant exist as set forth in Penal Code section 1524.  
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12 I, the affiant, hereby pray that a search warrant be issued for the seizure of said property, or  
13 any part thereof, from said premises at any time of the day, good cause being shown therefor, and  
14 that the same be brought before this magistrate or retained subject to the order of this Court.  
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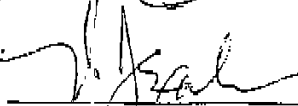
16 Given under my hand and dated this March 5, 2001 .



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18 Subscribed and sworn to before me

19 this March 5, 2001

20 at 5:22 a.m. / p.m.



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23 Judge of the Superior Court

24 County of San Diego  
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1                                   **IN THE SUPERIOR COURT**  
2                                   **COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**  
3                                   **SEARCH WARRANT**

4                    No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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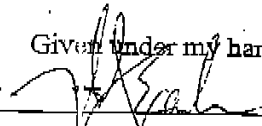
6            The People of the State of California, to any sheriff, constable, marshal, police officer, or any  
7 other peace officer in the County of San Diego:

8            Proof, by affidavit, having been this day March 5, 2001, made before me by Sharon Lunsford,  
9 a peace officer employed by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, that there is substantial  
10 probable cause for the issuance of the search warrant pursuant to Penal Code section 1524, you  
11 are therefore, commanded to make search at any time of the day, good cause being shown  
12 therefor, the search the premises, including all rooms, safes, storage areas, containers,  
13 surrounding grounds, trash areas, garages and outbuildings and any vehicles assigned to or part  
14 of the residence located at 8961 N. Magnolia Ave. apartment number 53, in the city of Santee,  
15 County of San Diego, state of California; the residence is contained in a multi unit apartment  
16 complex known as the "Sanside Apartments" being of tan and olive in color ; apartment number  
17 53 further described as being downstairs on the north side of a walkway with the numbers "53"  
18 appearing on the south of the front door in black lettering.

19            The search for the following property, whether in digital, magnetic, physical form to wit:  
20 firearms, including boxed or loose ammunition, casings, cleaning equipment and holsters;  
21 expended rounds and/or projectiles; crime scene measurements and photographs; handwritings,  
22 diagrams of a school or other location, books containing information regarding survivalist or  
23 terrorist techniques and/or journals containing personal writings, fingerprints, documents and  
24 effects which tend to show possession, dominion and control over said premises including keys,  
25 photographs, taped voice and/or video images, computer systems including electronic data  
26 storage devices including computer CPU's (central processing units) or servers, hard disks, hard  
27 disk drives, external drives and/or tapes or disks, storage media, terminals and/or video display  
28 units and/or receiving devices and any

1 peripheral equipment such as printers, automatic dialers, modems, acoustic couplers, associated  
2 telephone sets, routers, and any other controlling devices; and/or any computer data files which  
3 may contain the above described names including but not limited to email files, username and or  
4 password files, system access logs or files, contact, referral or telephone lists, and/or deleted  
5 files, and or any lists of names of persons stored in physical or electronic media files, and to seize  
6 said files if found and later forensically examine the files, media and or computer CPU's; and/or  
7 any mail opened or unopened and papers, including diagrams, lists, diaries, times schedules,  
8 pagers, anything bearing a persons' name, social security number, drivers' license number or  
9 other form of identification, including the interception of incoming calls, and, if you find the  
10 same, or any part thereof, to bring it forthwith before me at the Superior Court of the San Diego  
11 Judicial District, County of San Diego, State of California, or to any other court in which the  
12 offense in respect to which the property or things is triable, or retain such property in your  
13 custody, subject to the order of this Court, pursuant to section 1536 of the Penal Code, and to  
14 dispose of said property pursuant to law when the property is no longer of evidentiary value.

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16 Given under my hand and dated this March 5, 2001.

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18 Judge of the Superior Court

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