

WANTED



WAYNE RICH

Race: Black Wt.: 170
Sex: Male Violation:
DOB: 1/8/66 VOP Possession
Ht.: 5' 7" Cocaine



CATHERINE ROBINSON

Race: Black Wt.: 135
Sex: Female Violation: VOP
DOB: 12/17/81 Burglary
Ht.: 5' 3"



RUSSIKA ROBINSON

Race: Black Wt.: 172
Sex: Female Violation: VOP
DOB: 4/12/81 Possession
Ht.: 5' 7" Cocaine



LARRY SHANKS

Race: Black Wt.: 300
Sex: Male Violation:
DOB: 11/6/72 WC Obt Property
Ht.: 5' 6" \$150

Anyone with any information concerning these individuals, please call

JSO at 904-630-0500



State Attorney Notes

State Attorney Harry Shorstein

We normally think of stalking as someone following someone else. In fact, stalking in the State of Florida includes this as well as repeated phone calls or letters, threats, and acts in which the sole purpose are to harass. Florida Statute 748.048 specifically addresses stalking and defines the crime as an act in which a person willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows or harasses another person. It is a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in the county jail.

Stalking becomes aggravated under the law in certain situations. This occurs when a person in addition to committing the act of misdemeanor stalking also makes a credible threat with the intent to place the victim in reasonable fear of death or bodily injury. Another way stalking becomes aggravated, is when committed while an injunction for protection against repeat violence, or an injunction for protection against domestic violence, or any other court imposed prohibition of conduct toward the victim or their property is in place. Aggravated stalking is a third degree felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison. The third degree felony

penalty also applies when the victim is under 16 years of age.

An additional law that protects citizens from repeat violence is Florida Statute 741.29(6), which makes it a first-degree misdemeanor to willfully violate a condition of pretrial release when the original arrest was for domestic violence.

Another available means to protect citizens are injunctions for protection against domestic violence or repeat violence. An injunction for protection against domestic violence may be sought by anyone who is either a victim of domestic violence, or has reasonable cause to believe he or she is in imminent danger of becoming a victim of domestic violence.

An injunction for repeat violence may be sought by anyone who is a victim of repeat violence or the parent or legal guardian of a child victim living at home. Repeat violence is defined as two incidents of violence or stalking committed by the respondent, one of which must have been within 6 months of the filing for the injunction and directed at the victim or their immediate family member. Violence is defined as assault, battery, sexual battery, or stalking.

In addition, Florida Statute 790.233 makes it a first degree misdemeanor to possess a firearm or ammunition when a person is subject to an injunction against committing acts of domestic violence.

Difficulties in prosecution:

One of the biggest difficulties in prosecuting stalking cases is if there was a past romantic relationship between the victim

and suspect. Usually there is a repeating pattern of them being together and then apart until the victim terminates the relationship. The suspect will use this past behavior to suggest the relationship is ongoing and the victim is still contacting the suspect. The past pattern of the victim continuing to go back to the suspect will also lend legitimacy to the argument the victim cannot be in fear of the suspect or they wouldn't have continued to go back. Also, sometimes the victim will talk to the suspect if he or she calls or contact the suspect themselves thinking if they just talk to the suspect, they will somehow be able to reason with this person and get them to stop their behavior. This behavior will be used against the victim to argue if they were so scared, why did they talk to the suspect instead of calling the police.

The suspect also uses tactics to avoid detection while still harassing the victim such as not directly contacting the victim but rather a close friend or family member, following the victim or sitting outside the victim's house. Another tactic is to send love letters or cards with veiled threats only the victim would understand is a threat based on their past relationship. If there is a child in common, the suspect will use the child as an excuse to contact the victim and harass them.

All of these things make it extremely difficult to prove the actions of the suspect are done for the purpose of willfully and maliciously harassing the victim and the victim is in reasonable fear of death or great bodily harm by the suspect.



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