

NEWS RELEASE

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27 defendants sent to prison by DA's Habitual Felon Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – The Mecklenburg County District Attorney's Habitual Felon Team convicted 31 defendants during the week of June 23, 2014. The defendants entered their guilty pleas in courtroom 5350 before The Honorable W. Robert Bell, Superior Court Judge. Of those convicted, 27 were sent to prison; some were not habitual felons under North Carolina law.

Among those convicted were:

Theodore Fuller, 23, pled guilty to 1) breaking or entering, 2) larceny after breaking or entering and 3) being a habitual felon. Fuller was sentenced to 72-99 months in prison. Fuller has multiple prior convictions for breaking or entering.

Terrence Hardin, 32, pled guilty to 1) trafficking in heroin and 2) possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Hardin was sentenced to 70-93 months in prison. Some of Hardin's prior convictions include attempted trafficking in cocaine, discharge of a weapon into occupied property and attempted robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Damaion Gill, 37, pled guilty to 1) possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and 2) being a habitual felon. Gill was sentenced to 58-82 months in prison. Some of Gill's prior convictions include possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, trafficking in cocaine and possession with the intent to sell or deliver marijuana.

Jimmy Johnson, 52, pled guilty to 1) breaking or entering and 2) being a habitual breaking or entering status offender. Johnson was sentenced to 40-60 months in prison.

Teiresias Metts, 26, pled guilty to 1) attempted breaking or entering and 2) being a habitual felon. Metts was sentenced to 30-48 months in prison. Some of Metts' prior convictions include attempted common law robbery, conspiracy to commit common law robbery and third-degree arson in South Carolina.

Note: Almost all guilty pleas entered in criminal administrative court are the result of an agreed upon plea arrangement between the State and the defendant, which is then approved by the sentencing judge. For more information about why most cases must be resolved by plea negotiation instead of jury trial, please visit the "Understanding Criminal Court" section of the DA's website at www.charmeckda.com.

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