

NEWS RELEASE

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Juries convict 2 break-in offenders; another defendant pleads guilty

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Mecklenburg County juries convicted two defendants who committed break-ins during a recent trial session in Superior Court. Another defendant pled guilty to fraud-related charges. These defendants were prosecuted by the District Attorney's Crimes Against Property Team during the week of September 5, 2017. The proceedings were held in courtrooms 5110 and 5370 before The Honorable Casey M. Viser and The Honorable Eric L. Levinson, Superior Court Judges. Court was not held on September 4, 2017, in observance of Labor Day.

Lola Ardrey, 23, was tried for 1) breaking or entering a motor vehicle, 2) interfering with an emergency communication, 3) attempted larceny of a motor vehicle and 4) assault with a deadly weapon. The jury found Ardrey *guilty* of breaking or entering a motor vehicle, attempted larceny of a motor vehicle and interfering with an emergency communication. The jury found Ardrey *not guilty* of assault with a deadly weapon. Judge Levinson sentenced Ardrey to 60 days in the Mecklenburg County Jail. Ardrey was also sentenced to an additional 10-30 months in prison, that sentence was suspended pending Ardrey's successful completion of 44 months of supervised probation. In March 2016, a witness saw Ardrey breaking into the victim's vehicle. The witness and neighbors from the apartment complex confronted Ardrey, who was still in the vehicle. The vehicle had been damaged and the ignition was missing. When one of the witnesses tried to call 911, Ardrey grabbed the witness' phone and attempted to run away. The witnesses were able to detain Ardrey using zip ties until police arrived. When police searched her, they found an ignition switch from the victim's vehicle in her pants.

Dionta Inman, 26, was tried for 1) felony breaking or entering and 2) larceny after breaking or entering. The jury found Inman *guilty* as charged. Judge Viser sentenced Inman to 7-18 months in prison and ordered him to pay restitution to the victim.

Christopher Gilliam, 22, was tried for 1) felony breaking or entering and 2) felony larceny. The jury found Gilliam *not guilty*.

After Rashida Redic, 34, was called for trial, she pled guilty as charged to 1) two counts of felony accessing government computers, 2) felony child care subsidy fraud and 3) felony food stamp fraud. Judge Viser sentenced Redic to 12-24 months in prison; that sentence was suspended pending her successful completion of 60 months of supervised probation. As conditions of her probation, Redic must pay \$19,916.55 to the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services' child care subsidy program and pay a civil lien of \$28,776 to Food and Nutrition Services. She was also banned from the use of the Food and Nutrition Services program for life. From June 2010 to May 2014, Redic applied for child care subsidies and food and nutrition services for herself and her children. To receive these services,

applicants are required to provide all of their employment information, including their place of employment and their income. Redic only reported that she was employed as a hair stylist during those four years, however, she was also employed at Wells Fargo and did not provide that information to either program. Both service programs then overpaid Redic a total of \$48,692.66 worth of subsidies. When the information was discovered by an investigation, Redic admitted she did not provide her Wells Fargo employment information on her applications.

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