



**Sheriff Scott Israel**

**SWOP-16-008**

**Date:** September 6, 2016

**To:** Deputy Dean Korenic, CCN 13544  
Weston District

**From:** Major Angelo Cedeno, Director   
Division of Internal Affairs

**Subject:** NOTICE OF SUSPENSION WITHOUT PAY

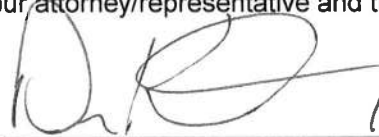
Effective immediately, you are being placed on **Suspension Without Pay** from the Broward County Sheriff's Office pursuant to Internal Affairs Case #Not Yet Assigned for the following allegation:

**SPM 2.3 Conduct Unbecoming an Employee**

While under suspension, you will surrender your BSO ID card, all badges, BSO-loaned firearm, and BSO vehicle, if applicable. You will take no action under the colors of the Broward County Sheriff's Office. You are restricted from entering any Broward Sheriff's Office facility or onto any Broward Sheriff's Office property, unless directed to or authorized by the Division of Internal Affairs.

In addition, you are not authorized to discuss this Internal Affairs investigation with anyone except your attorney/representative and the investigator assigned to this case.

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Employee

CCN

Date

cc: Colonel John Dale, Executive Director, Department of Professional Standards  
Colonel Alvin Pollock, Executive Director, Department of Law Enforcement  
Lt. Colonel James Polan, DLE Patrol & Regional Support Services  
Major David Holmes, Patrol Region South  
Captain Kevin Butler, Weston  
Human Resources



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**SWP-16-014**

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Commencing **Wednesday, July 6, 2016**, and every day thereafter until further notice, you will call the Division of Internal Affairs to check in twice each work day, every Monday through Friday, between the hours of 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. at **954/321-1100** to inquire if there are any specific instructions from the investigator that day.

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## SHORT ARREST INFORMATION FORM

ARREST NUMBER		LAST NAME <u>KORENIL</u>		FIRST NAME <u>DEAN</u>		MIDDLE NAME <u>MICHAEL</u>	
CASE NUMBER <u>BS16-06-03031</u>		DATE OF BIRTH <u>2-22-1972</u>		ADDRESS <u>2601 W. BROWARD BLVD</u>			
RACE <u>W</u>	SEX <u>M</u>	AGE	TIME <u>12:17P</u>	DATE OF ARREST <u>9/6/16</u>	PLACE OF ARREST <u>PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING / BSO</u>		
ARRESTING DEPUTY / OFFICER / AGENT <u>DET. J. WEBB</u>				IDN# <u>12026</u>	AGENCY <u>BSO</u>	DIVISION <u>PLU</u>	
CHECK APPLICABLE BOXES		CAPIAS/WARRANT <u>WC# 201611581</u>		COURT ORDER	BOND SURR.	OTHER	
COUNT NUMBER	OFFENSES CHARGED			CAPIAS# WARRANT# CASE#		BOND AMOUNT	
<u>1</u>	<u>SCHEME TO DEFRAUD</u>			<u>TEMP16-102AF</u>		<u>\$3,500<sup>00</sup></u>	
COMMENTS:							
<u>COUNT #1: SCHEME TO DEFRAUD / OBTAIN PROPERTY UNDER \$20,000<sup>00</sup></u>							
<u>* BSO EMPLOYEE *</u>							
RELEASE INFORMATION:							
DATE: _____				 <u>DET. #12026</u> ARRESTING DEPUTY / OFFICER / AGENT SIGNATURE			
RELEASE REASON: _____							
TIME: _____ BY IDN# _____							

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA**

**STATE OF FLORIDA**

**vs.**

**WARRANT TO ARREST**

**Dean Michael Korenic**  
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**COUNT 1**

**Scheme to Defraud / Obtain Property Under \$20,000**

**IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO ALL AND SINGULAR THE  
SHERIFFS AND CONSTABLES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:**

**WHEREAS**, Joshua Webb this day made oath before me that beginning on or about the 13<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2016 and continuing through the 18<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2016, in Broward County, **DEAN MICHAEL KORENIC**, did then and there engage in a scheme to defraud / obtain property under \$20,000, To-wit;

**COUNT I**

**Scheme to Defraud / Obtain Property under \$20,000**

The Defendant, **DEAN MICHAEL KORENIC**, between the 13<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2016 and continuing through the 18<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2016, in the County and State aforesaid, did then and there unlawfully and knowingly engage in a systematic, ongoing course of conduct with the intent to defraud one or more persons, or with the intent to obtain property from one or more persons by false or fraudulent pretenses, representations or promises or willful misrepresentation of future act and as a result, obtained an amount of property with an aggregate value of less than \$20,000, contrary to F.S. 817.034-4a3, a third degree felony.

Wherefore your affiant requests that a warrant be issued for DEAN MICHAEL KORENIC for one (1) count of a scheme to defraud / obtain property under \$20,000.

The offenses set forth in the foregoing Warrant are contrary to the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Florida. Attached hereto and made a part hereof by incorporation is the Affidavit executed by JOSHUA WEBB, Affiant herein.

THESE ARE, THEREFORE, to command you forthwith to arrest the said DEAN MICHAEL KOENIC and bring him before me to be dealt with according to law.

Given under my hand and seal this 1 day of September, 2016 at Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida.



HONORABLE MICHAEL A. USAN  
Judge of the Circuit Court

**This Warrant shall remain in effect until September 1<sup>st</sup>, 2017.**

## AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF ARREST WARRANT

Before me, MICHAEL A. USAN, a Judge of the 17 Judicial Circuit of Florida appeared Detective Joshua Webb, employed by the Broward Sheriff's Office, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he has probable cause to believe and does believe that probable cause exists for the arrest of:

**Dean Michael Korenic**  
**W/M DOB: 02/22/1972**  
**SSN: [REDACTED]**  
**LKA: 2601 W. Broward Blvd**  
**Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312**

The defendant did commit the following offense:

- 1) One (1) count FSS 817.034-4a3 Scheme to Defraud / Obtain Property Under \$20,000

Your Affiant, Detective Joshua Webb, has been a sworn Law Enforcement Officer in the State of Florida for fourteen (14) years with the Broward County Sheriff's Office as a Detective / Deputy Sheriff, five (5) years with the Broward County Sheriff's Office as a Patrol Deputy in the City of Oakland Park, five (5) years as a Property Crimes Detective in the City of Oakland Park Criminal Investigations Division, two (2) years (concurrent with my time as a Property Crimes Detective) as a Special Deputy United States Marshal assigned to the South Florida Organized Fraud Task Force (United States Secret Service), one (1) year as a Narcotics Detective in the City of Oakland Park Selective Enforcement Team (SET) and the last one (3) years as a Detective in the BSO Public Corruption Unit. Your Affiant is currently assigned as a Detective in the Broward Sheriff's Office Professional Compliance Division, Public Corruption Unit., which is comprised of law enforcement officers from federal, as well as state and local agencies and is responsible for investigating crimes involving corruption of public officials. Your Affiant has participated in a number of investigations into numerous criminal activities including narcotics violations, theft, and public corruption related crimes. These investigations have included the utilization of surveillance techniques, undercover activities, the interviewing of subjects and witnesses, and the planning and execution of search, arrest and seizure warrants.

Your Affiant submits this affidavit based on information known to me personally from my investigation, as well as information obtained from other law enforcement officers who have investigated this matter, and other individuals who have personal knowledge of the facts herein.

The facts set forth herein do not constitute all the facts involved in this matter, only those that I believe are necessary to support a finding of probable cause.

On June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2016 at 10:30 hours, I met with Linda Garcia, the Loss Prevention Manager for the Walmart located at 6001 Coral Ridge Drive Coral Springs, FL. The meeting was prompted by Garcia contacting me about a theft investigation she was conducting involving a Deputy Sheriff that was shoplifting from her store. During the meeting, we reviewed video and still photographs from three separate days in which a Broward Sheriff's Office Deputy Sheriff engaged in thefts at the business. Of the three incidents, two were in civilian attire, while one was in a BSO patrolman's green short sleeve Class B uniform.

Ms. Garcia's investigation began on June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2016. On this date, one of her plainclothes loss prevention officers, Mr. Daniel Halila, was working in the "fragrance" area of the store when he observed a white male concealing a bottle of "Cool Water" cologne inside of a pair of slippers. The loss prevention officer then maintained surveillance of the white male and observed him go to the self-checkout register area. The white male then scanned two items, described as toilet paper and paper towels. The slippers containing the cologne were never scanned and were placed inside of a bag and then into the suspect's shopping cart. The loss prevention officer then continued to follow and observe the white male as he passed all points of sale and exited the store. As he was making his way to the suspect to make contact with him, he realized that the suspect was walking toward a BSO marked patrol car. He then observed the suspect get into the patrol car and drive away. He recorded the unit and tag number for the vehicle, which were reported as Unit #4626 and FL tag #ZCX41. He never made contact with the white male suspect, just observed and recorded information. He then gave that information to Ms. Garcia to follow-up on. In review of the video with Ms. Garcia, the theft was apparent and intentional. In addition to the video of the theft at the register, she was able to locate video that captured the marked BSO Ford Crown Victoria along with a partial unit number on the roof, showing the last two numbers as "26". Follow-up was conducted later on the above mentioned vehicle, which ultimately lead to the identification of the suspect.

From the above transaction, Ms. Garcia was able to perform an audit on the debit card that was used for the transaction, which led to the discovery of three additional incidents. The four incidents are described as follows with the same white male suspect;



### **TRANSACTION #1**

May 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 10:57:30 hours

Transaction: 11:27:19 hours

Exited: 11:31:32 hours

Total Loss: \$34.13

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached the self-checkout register and began to ring up items. While conducting the transaction, the suspect looks around in a way that's suggestive of counter-surveillance. The suspect purposefully and intentionally doesn't scan or attempt to scan several of the items in his cart, which included a package of Zephyrhills water, paper towels, Gillette disposable razor blades, vinyl blinds and gray slippers. The suspect completes the transaction for the items he did scan with a debit card ending in "9434". He then proceeds to the exit door, passing all points of sale without attempting to pay for the unscanned items. He then enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which was preserved as evidence. The stolen items were located and photographed out of available stock in the store after the fact. Those items were scanned and a receipt was produced reflecting the total loss due to the theft. The actual transaction receipt was also produced from the internal database to show the items that were paid for. The suspect was in civilian attire during the above incident.

### **TRANSACTION #2**

May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 16:01:17 hours

Transaction: 16:09:28 hours

Exited: 16:11:15

Total Loss: \$8.14

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached





the self-checkout register and began to ring up items. Upon approach to the self-checkout register, the suspect had two items in his hand. One was a 2 ounce bottle of Jergens lotion and the other was a 20.2 ounce bottle of Olay Quench body lotion. The suspect purposefully and intentionally didn't scan or attempt to scan the 20.2 ounce bottle of "Olay Quench body lotion". He had both items in his right hand, with the Jergens bottle situated in front of the more expensive bottle of Olay lotion. He then only scans the Jergens bottle and then directly places both items in a shopping bag. The suspect completes the transaction for the item he did scan with a debit card ending in "9434". He then proceeds to the exit door, passing all points of sale without attempting to pay for the unscanned item. He then enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which was preserved as evidence. The stolen item was located and photographed out of available stock in the store after the fact. That item was scanned and a receipt was produced reflecting the total loss due to the theft. The actual transaction receipt was also produced from the internal database to show the item that was paid for. The suspect was in a BSO patrolman's Class B uniform during the above incident.

### **TRANSACTION #3**

June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 15:16:20 hours

Transaction: 15:34:18 hours

Exited: 15:36:39 hours

Total Loss: \$36.95

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached the self-checkout register and began to ring up items. The suspect purposefully and intentionally doesn't scan or attempt to scan two of the items in his cart, which included a bottle of "Cool Water" cologne and gray slippers. The mentioned bottle of cologne was concealed inside of one of the slippers, which was visible from the surveillance camera recording the incident from above the self-checkout register. This is the original incident that began the investigation by Ms. Garcia, as referenced in the above narrative. This theft was also witnessed by one of Ms. Garcia's plainclothes loss prevention officers, Mr. Daniel Halila (see his affidavit). The suspect completes the transaction for the items he did scan with a debit card ending in "9434". He then proceeds to the exit door, passing all points of sale without attempting to pay for the unscanned items. He then enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the

suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which was preserved as evidence. The stolen items were located and photographed out of available stock in the store after the fact. Those Items were scanned and a receipt was produced reflecting the total loss due to the theft. The actual transaction receipt was also produced from the internal database to show the items that were paid for. The suspect was in civilian attire during the above incident. It should also be mentioned that video was obtained of the suspect's vehicle as it left the business and that the unit and Florida tag number was recorded by a loss prevention officer.

#### **TRANSACTION #4**

June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 21:03:10 hours

Transaction: 21:17:06 hours

Exited: 21:19:56 hours

Total Loss: Unknown

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached the self-checkout register and began to ring up items. The suspect purposefully and intentionally doesn't scan one of the items in his hand. LPM Garcia attempted to identify the items in this incident, but was unsuccessful. The transaction was visible from the surveillance camera recording the incident from above the self-checkout register. He then proceeded to the exit door, passing all points of sale without attempting to pay for the unscanned item. He then enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which was preserved as evidence. The suspect was in civilian attire during the above incident. He drove a personal vehicle to and from this Walmart on this occasion. The loss in this incident is unknown and was included in this case for informational purposes.

After collecting the above video, photographs, transaction evidence and a theft affidavit from Ms. Garcia, I thanked her for her assistance. She signed a property receipt for the evidence she relinquished into my possession. Before leaving, Ms. Garcia ran an updated report and found that there was another possible theft at her Walmart involving the same suspect, but it required further investigation to confirm. Garcia also stated that she found several other transactions in their nationwide database at another Broward County Walmart



possibly involving the suspect, but she needed to contact that store to inquire if any of the transactions involved theft. I then left the business.

While enroute back to the office, I stopped at the Central Fleet Service Center to inquire about which BSO employee was assigned to unit # 4626. After the information was queried, it was discovered that the vehicle was a pool car that is used as a loaner vehicle for when an employee's primary assigned vehicle is in the shop for repairs or maintenance. In an effort to identify who was assigned the unit during the time period of the known thefts, an "Operational Cost Search" log was populated. This report tracks when a particular vehicle is fueled at a BSO fueling site and tracks the employee that fuels the vehicle by the use of their unique "driver's number" assigned to them, which must be entered in order to dispense fuel from the fuel site. As a result, it was discovered that an employee with the CCN of "13544" had fueled the pool car for the date range spanning from May 20<sup>th</sup>, 2016 at 16:26:16 hours to June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016 at 00:28:50 hours. I maintained a copy of the report for evidence.

Upon arrival back at my office, I queried the CCN (which is an assigned number used by the agency to identify employees) in an investigative database. As a result, I identified the CCN as being assigned to Deputy Sheriff Dean M. Korenic. I then queried an internal database and obtained a photograph of Deputy Korenic and compared it to the facial images captured by the surveillance cameras at Walmart and was able to identify Deputy Korenic as the suspect that committed the thefts.

Also of note, in the Walmart surveillance video the suspect had a distinctive tattoo on his right arm extending down past his elbow. Since I had no personal knowledge of any possible tattoos that Deputy Korenic might have, I searched Facebook (a social media site, where among other things, photographs can be uploaded) and was able to locate a profile for Deputy Korenic. I then searched through his "friends" and found a profile for a white female named "Debbie Diaz". On her page, I was able to locate two separate photographs of Korenic with an unknown white female with blonde hair. In both of the mentioned photographs (which were preserved as evidence) Korenic was pictured wearing a shirt that had sleeves short enough to show a tattoo on his right arm extending past his elbow. It should be mentioned that the tattoo from the Facebook photographs and from the surveillance video appeared to be one in the same. At this point, I was positive with the identification of Korenic as being the same suspect that was depicted committing the thefts in the Walmart surveillance videos.

On June 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2016, a subpoena for financial records and statements was approved and signed by the Broward State Attorney's Office. After being approved, the subpoena was served to JP Morgan Chase on June 24<sup>th</sup>, 2016. The account number for Deputy Korenic was obtained from BSO Payroll, which is the same

account that he receives his direct deposit to. The records were requested to show activity at the two different Walmart stores identified to this point, as well as any other possible affected businesses. Additionally the request was made to identify the debit card number associated with the account to see if it coincided with the same debit card used in the Walmart transactions at the time of the mentioned thefts. Detective John Calabro CCN 14826 assisted me by drafting, getting approval for and serving the mentioned subpoena.

On June 28<sup>th</sup>, 2016, I was contacted by Mabel Lezcano of Walmart Global Security who was able to identify the entire account number of the debit card used in the mentioned transactions by Deputy Korenic, which was [REDACTED]. A preliminary check of the bank identification number (BIN) for the debit card revealed that the debit card number was associated with a JP Morgan Chase account. The whole debit card number was provided to me after I requested that Ms. Garcia attempt to obtain it for me in furtherance of this investigation.

On July 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016 at 11:00 am, I drove to a Walmart located at 3801 Turtle Creek Drive in Coral Springs, FL in reference to receiving information from Ms. Garcia that other alleged thefts occurred related to Deputy Korenic. Upon arrival, I met with Loss Prevention Manager Virgil Dixon, who advised that he had three separate incidents to apprise me of, which are detailed as follows;

#### **TRANSACTION #1**

May 27<sup>th</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 17:01:15 hours

Transaction: 17:24:25 hours

Exited: 17:34:08 hours

Total Loss (Attempted / Unsuccessful): \$49.54

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached self-checkout register #43 and began to ring up items. The suspect purposefully and intentionally doesn't scan or attempt to scan several of the items in his cart, which included a package of Zephyrhills water, a large box, plates, syrup, liquid softener, detergent, toothpaste bar soap and bubble wrap. The suspect completes the transaction for the items he did scan with a debit card ending in "9434". When he completed the transaction, he was approached by an employee watching the self-checkout area and questioned about the unscanned merchandise. Deputy Korenic and the employee then went through

the items in his cart and scanned the items that he had previously not scanned, which provided a detailed list of the unscanned items. He then completed a second transaction in which he paid for the remaining unscanned items. He then proceeded to the exit door, enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which preserved was as evidence. Since the attempted theft was noticed by an attentive employee on this occasion, there was no loss. It was mentioned in this report as being a relevant act, as the previously mentioned thefts at the other Walmart occurred during the same timeframe, (May 13<sup>th</sup>, May 23<sup>rd</sup>, and June 3<sup>rd</sup>), and share the same modus operandi. The suspect was in civilian attire during the above incident. The suspect also utilized a BSO marked unit to drive to and leave from the store. The next two described incidents were after this one and were successful thefts.

## **TRANSACTION #2**

June 5<sup>th</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 11:26:13 hours

Transaction: 11:35:15 hours

Exited: 11:37:45 hours

Total Loss: \$5.24

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached self-checkout register #50 and began to ring up items. The suspect purposefully and intentionally doesn't scan or attempt to scan several of the items in his cart, which included a canister of Maxwell House coffee and a carton of eggs. The suspect completes the transaction for the items he did scan with a debit card ending in "9434". He then proceeds to the exit door, passing all points of sale without attempting to pay for the unscanned items. He then enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which was preserved as evidence. The stolen items were located and photographed out of available stock in the store after the fact. Those items were scanned and a receipt was produced reflecting the total loss due to the theft. The actual transaction receipt was also produced from the internal database to show the items that were paid for. The suspect was in civilian attire during the above incident. The suspect also utilized a BSO marked unit to drive to and leave from the store.

### **TRANSACTION #3**

June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2016:

Entered: 19:00:43 hours

Transaction: 19:21:34 hours

Exited: 19:35:35 hours

Total Loss: \$7.27

The suspect entered the store, shopped and selected merchandise. Upon completion, the suspect approached the self-checkout register #44 and began to ring up items. The suspect purposefully and intentionally doesn't scan or attempt to scan several of the items in his cart, which included a bottle of fabric softener and a case of water. The suspect completes the transaction for the items he did scan with a debit card ending in "9434". He then proceeds to the exit door, passing all points of sale without attempting to pay for the unscanned items. He then enters the parking lot and leaves the property. Video was obtained from the point that the suspect entered the store to the time that he exited and also while he was engaged in selecting merchandise, which was preserved as evidence. The stolen items were located and photographed out of available stock in the store after the fact. Those items were scanned and a receipt was produced reflecting the total loss due to the theft. The actual transaction receipt was also produced from the internal database to show the items that were paid for. The suspect was in civilian attire during the above incident. The suspect also utilized a BSO marked unit to drive to and leave from the store.

The total loss sustained by Walmart for all of the transactions from both mentioned stores equaled \$87.42. If the attempted theft mentioned in Incident #1 on page 9 of this report is considered, the total would be \$136.96.

The investigation concluded on June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016, when Sergeant Maurice Mathis CCN 10791 and Detectives Jason Hendrick CCN 8910 and John Calabro CCN 14826 responded to 100 W. Broward Blvd Fort Lauderdale, FL where Deputy Korenic was working an off-duty detail. They approached Deputy Korenic and advised him that he was being transported to the BSO Division of Internal Affairs. Upon his arrival, he was given notice of his change in status. Korenic was provided with an explanation of his duties under the change of status.

He signed the form and was provided with a copy of it. While this was occurring, myself and Hendrick conducted an administrative inventory of the contents of his marked patrol unit to separate Korenic's property from agency-owned assets.

During the administrative inventory of Deputy Korenic's marked unit, the vehicle was photographed as well as some particular items that were located inside of the vehicle that were relevant to this case. The photographs are included in this case file. The items related to this investigation that were located in the vehicle are as follows;

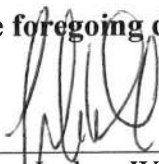
- Pair of gray colored "DF" slippers with tag located inside of a Walmart bag in the trunk of the marked unit, matching the description of the ones related to the theft that occurred on May 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016.
- Two (2) ounce bottle of "Jergens" lotion located in the driver's door pocket of the marked unit, matching the description of the small bottle of lotion that was scanned in front of the large bottle of lotion related to the theft that occurred on May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2016.

It is unknown if these items are actually related to the documented thefts, but they were retained as evidence in this case because of their apparent relation. Other items were also retained for further investigation that appeared to be related to other retail thefts, but no further incidents were found. All of the mentioned items were placed into evidence.

In summary, Deputy Dean Korenic during the dates and times specified, I located 7 separate incidents of theft or attempted theft in two different Walmart stores in Broward County, FL. In each incident, Korenic was readily identified via video, his tattoos and by the use of his personal Chase debit card used during the mentioned transactions to perpetuate the scheme. In each of the transactions, he used the identical method of operation, where he would use the self-checkout register to scan some items, but intentionally not scan other items before bagging the merchandise and leaving the store without paying for them. Based on the method and the systematic and repeated nature of the crimes, it was concluded that the incidents were not innocent oversights, but in fact intentional thefts. In each incident, video was obtained showing Deputy Korenic arriving at Walmart in a marked BSO patrol unit or a personal vehicle, entering the store, selecting merchandise, checking out and passing all points of sale and then exiting the store to return to his patrol car. The thefts were committed both in and out of BSO uniform. Internal event reports and sworn

affidavits were obtained from Walmart personnel attesting to their involvement in the case and their willingness to prosecute. Internal databases were utilized by Walmart personnel as well as video evidence to prove the items that were stolen from their store and to be able to assign specific values to those items. Financial records obtained during this investigation showed records of transactions being made at the two different Walmart locations, as well as the unit number to the patrol unit assigned to Korenic being present and seen on video and by eyewitnesses at the stores during the times of the thefts. Given my training and experience in working property crimes for over 6 years, I concluded from the investigation that Korenic willfully and intentionally permanently deprived Walmart of the use and benefit of \$87.42 of their merchandise through a systematic, ongoing course of conduct with the intent to defraud and obtain property from Walmart.

**Under penalties of perjury, your Affiant declares that the foregoing document has been read and the facts contained herein are true. FSS 92.525**

  
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Detective Joshua Webb  
Broward Sheriff's Office

**SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS** 1 **day of** September, 2016

  
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MICHAEL A. USAN  
Circuit Court Judge