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SUPREME COURT FOR
THE STATE OF NEVADA

JUSTIN ODELL LANGFORD ©,
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Case No: 75825; 76075

-VS-
STATE OF NEVADA,
RESPONDENT.

AFFIDAVIT OF APPELLANTS
INFORMAL BRIEF
AMENDED

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COMES NOW JUSTIN ODELL LANGFORD, APPELLANT,
through Justin-Odell Langford Authorized Representative,
Attorney-In-Fact and Secured Party Creditor, and moves
this Honorable Court to enter an ORDER GRANTING
this Appeal of Denial of a Petition For Writ of Habeas.

DATED: this _____ day of _____, 2018.

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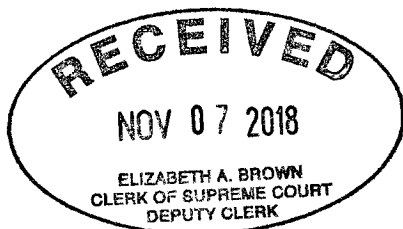
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SILENCE IS ACQUIESCENCE

As the supreme court puts it: Indeed, as Mr. Justice Brandeis declared, speaking for a unanimous court in the Tod case, *Supra.*, which involved a deportation: "Silence is often evidence of the most persuasive character." 263 U.S. at 263 U.S. 153-154. And in Hale, *Supra.*, the court recognized that: "Failure to contest an assertion... is considered evidence of acquiescence... if it would have been natural under the circumstances to object to the assertion in question." 422 U.S. at 422 U.S. 176. [Footnote 3]. Baxter v. Palmigiano, 425 U.S. 308.318(1976)... The PARADISE-SHATTERING ADMISSION by the panel of the circuit court came in yet another ruling as: Parker v. Comm'r, 724 F.2d 469.

Appellant is likely to be the only individual, now or in the future, who is willing and able to place a sworn affidavit affirming the herein disclosed facts under penalties of perjury, into the record of this case and as such, in absence of sworn counter-affidavit signed under the penalties of perjury regarding the same facts, laws, caselaws and evidence, Appellant should be the only prevailing party. Morris v. National Cash Register, 44 S.W. 2d 433 clearly states at Point #4 that

"uncontested allegations in affidavit must be accepted as true."

Another words put your inept arguments in an affidavit format and sign it under penalty of perjury pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1764 & 18 U.S.C. §1621. if you can't do that, it just show your arguments are inept and as the appellant has known a big lie so the appellant ask respectfully of you to stand aside and let justice win.

1 No se pleadings must be constituted
2 Liberally. Ray v. Lampert, 465 F.3d 964 (9th
3 cir. 2006)

4 5 PROCEDURAL HISTORY

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7 On January 21, 2014 the alleged
8 victim, H.H. disclosed that she had been
9 sexually abused by her stepfather, this
10 appellant. During a forensic interview
11 with CPS specialist Tiffany Keithe and
12 Chelsea Schuster, H.H. (dob 6/22/2001)
13 disclosed that the abuse began when
14 she was six, seven or eight years old,
15 while at her stepfathers residence in
16 Searchlight Nevada. The Appellant
17 allegedly made H.H. lay on the bed and
18 the Appellant allegedly rubbed baby oil on
19 H.H.'s legs, then placed his private parts in
20 between her legs and rubbed himself
21 back and forth until he ejaculated. H.H.
22 stated that the Appellant placed a white
23 towel on the bed. Appellant allegedly
24 touching H.H.'s genital area with his hand,
25 penis, and mouth, and the appellant
26 allegedly fondling H.H.'s buttocks and/or
27 anal area with his penis.

28 On January 21, 2014 the Las Vegas
29 Metropolitan Police Department served

1 a search warrant on the Appellants
2 residence in Searchlight. Officer's
3 recovered a white hand towel that did
4 not match the description given by H.H.. The
5 police also recovered baby oil and
6 bedding, these items were tested for DNA.
7 A stain on the towel came back
8 consistent with a mixture of two
9 individuals. The partial major DNA profile
10 contributor was consistent with the
11 Appellant, the partial minor DNA profile was
12 consistent with the alleged victim H.H..

13 On January 22, 2014 the District
14 Attorney's Office filed a criminal complaint
15 in the Justice Court for the township of
16 Searchlight Nevada, the criminal complaint
17 had 9 category A felonies, 5 counts of
18 Lewdness with a child under the age of 14,
19 4 counts of Sexual Assault with a minor
20 under the age of 14, Justice Court case
21 number 14FS0001X. On March 14, 2014 the
22 state filed an Information Charging the
23 Appellant with Sexual Assault with a child
24 under 14 years of Age (3 counts), Lewdness
25 with a child under 14 year of Age (8 counts)
26 and Child Abuse, Neglect or
27 endangerment (1 COUNT). On June 4, 2015
28 the court granted the Appellants
29 Motion to Dismiss Counsel Kevin

1 speed. On June 11, 2015 the Court appointed
2 Monique McNeill to represent the Appellant,
3 during that same hearing the court
4 addressed the Appellant's Proper Motion for
5 Discovery and granted that motion as to
6 Brady and Giglio material only.

7 On March 7, 2016 Jury selection began
8 for the Appellants' trial, by the end of day 2
9 the Jury was chosen. First day of testimony
10 was on March 9, 2016 and the case was
11 given to the Jury on Monday March 14, 2016
12 and took them three(3) days to come to a
13 decision that's after being hung on three (3)
14 of the charges on day two(2) of deliberations.
15 They came to a full decision after being
16 read the Allen Charge. On March 17, 2016
17 the Jury came back with a verdict of NOT
18 GUILTY on 11 counts and GUILTY on 1
19 count.

20 Alleged molestation incidents that H.H.
21 testified to at the pre-lim. hearing held on
22 March 11, 2014 of several instances of
23 alleged sexual abuse committed by the
24 Appellant, H.H. described instances including
25 the Appellant sucking on her breast, the
26 the Appellant putting his penis in her anus,
27 putting his penis into her mouth more than
28 once, Appellant touching her genital area
29 with his hands and penis, and fondling her

1 bullrocks and/or anal area with his penis.
2 On June 1, 2016 the Appellant filed his
3 Notice of Appeal, then counsel filed her
4 Notice of Appeal on June 10, 2016. Then on
5 July 28, 2017 The Nevada Supreme Court
6 filed it's confirmation of conviction. On July
7 19, 2017 The Appellant filed Motion for
8 transcripts at States Expense which was
9 denied, Motion For Production of Documents
10 which was granted along with Motion to
11 withdraw counsel.
12 On Dec. 29, 2017 the Appellant filed
13 Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus,
14 Memorandum in support of..., Affidavit in
15 Support of Memorandum..., and Motion
16 for Appointment of Counsel; Request for
17 Evidentiary Hearing. On Jan. 5, 2018 the
18 court issued an Order for Petition for
19 Writ of Habeas Corpus, thus giving the
20 Respondent 45 days to respond. Then on
21 Feb. 6, 2018 Appellant filed for a
22 continuance on hearing for Petition for Writ
23 of Habeas Corpus which was granted
24 moving the hearing to April 24, 2018. The
25 state filed its' response to everything on
26 Feb. 20, 2018 subsequently the Appellant
27 filed his Traverse and Motion to Strike
28 States Response on March 15, 2018. On
29 the 27 & 28 of Feb the Appellant filed

Application to proceed In Forma Pauperis with financial certificate and Ex Parte Application for Ancillary services. The Informa Pauperis was granted but the Appellant never got an answer to his Ex Parte Application. Subsequently on April 24 everything filed was denied and on April 26 the court clerk mailed the April 24 hearing which the Appellant recieved recieved on May 1, 2018 and on May 2nd the appellant mailed Notice of Appeal & Case appeal Statement.

OPENING STATEMENT

The Appellant plans for his brief is to layout plain and clear why everyone before this appeal has violated state law and Federal caselaw in their decision to deny the Appellant relief, also why their logic was flawed as it regards evidence in and ground the case. The Appellant also will be attaching documents that support his claims before this brief and in his brief that have not been in his possession prior to this. The Appellant file a multicount petition with numerous facts that when proven true would entitle him to relief but the Appellant was not afforded that chance at an evidentiary hearing and with the help of the resources asked for.

DENIAL OF DISCOVERY IN VIOLATION OF U.S. CONST. AMEND. V, VI, VIII, XIV

United States v. Ballard, 885 F.3d 500(7th cir. 2018)(According to the court, a statement is material if "there is a reasonable probability that, had the evidence been disclosed, the result of the proceeding would have been different." The court found that had the jury found Grant not credible, "it is not a far stretch to see the verdict could have been different."

In observing state statutes: they are a "Contract" that must be observed. See Flay v. Yonkers S&L, 307 Fed. Supp. 2d 565, 583(2nd cir. 2004); Aclu et.al. v. Masto et. al., 670 F.3d 1046, 1065(9th cir. 2012); Halloway v. Barret, 87 NV. 385, 392, 487 P.2d 501(1971); Fed Const. Art 1, §10, Nev. Const. Art. 1. §9.

NRS 432B.255: Admissibility of Evidence, states in pertinent part:

In any proceeding resulting from a report made or action taken pursuant to the provisions of NRS 432B.220, 432B.230 or 432B.340 or in any proceeding where such report or the contents thereof is sought to be introduced in evidence, such report or contents or any fact or facts related to the condition of the child who is the subject of the report shall not be excluded on the grounds that the matter would otherwise be privileged against disclosure under chapter 49 of NRS.

NRS 0.025(1)(f) states in pertinent part:

"shall not" imposes a prohibition against acting.

NRS 174.235(1) states in pertinent part:

Except as otherwise provided in NRS 174.232 to 174.295, inclusive, at the request of a defendant, the prosecuting attorney shall permit the defendant to inspect and to copy or photograph any:

NRS 0.025(1)(d) states in pertinent part:

"Shall"¹⁹ imposes a duty to act.

NRS 174.235(1)(b) states in pertinent part:

Results or Reports of physical or mental examinations, scientific test or scientific experiments made in connection with the particular case, or copies thereof, within the possession, custody or control of the state, the existence of which is known, or by the exercise of due diligence may become known, to the prosecuting attorney: and

So as you can see not only do to what type of case the Appellant has but the fact that a mandated reporter initiated the case by calling LVMPD, so anything done cause of the report made by the mandated reporter which was the schools First Aid Safety Supervisor "Christy Thundstrom."

And H.H. was put in counseling by court do to that report being made. this was done in the Appellant's family Court Case. The Family Court Case is an extension of this case, attached as Exhibit 1,

is the counselors' letter to the Court that H.H. started counseling.

The prosecutors' have wrongly applied numerous statutes out of chapter 49 of the NRS. The prosecutors' have applied and are still applying NRS's 49.209, 49.225 and 49.252. So as to the States argument that H.H. had to give permission for the appellant to obtain those records because they are "allegedly privileged" is totally wrong due to the nature of the case, this is supported by NRS's 432B.255.174.235(1). and 174.235(1)(b). So as stated before in other documents, the prosecutor has a duty to obtain these records. "[O]ne state agent is expected to know what another knows, i.e. police, prosecutor. Michigan v. Jackson, 475 U.S. 625. 634. 106 S.Ct. 1404(1986).

So when the trial court granted the Appellants' Motion For Discovery with the request for H.H.'s psychological records from Mohave Mental Health and Lisa Schaffer, the state not only had a duty but an obligation under state law & Court Order to hand over Brady and Gialio discovery material. But the prosecutors in the appellants case have

Chosen to play games with the Appellants life in which they try to win by any means necessary, which is illegal but unethical on their part.

"[P]rosecutor does not represent an entity whose interest including winning at all cost; prosecutors' client is society, which seeks Justice not Victory." U.S. v. Doe, 79 F.3d 1550 (11th cir. 1996); See also U.S. v. U.S. District Court For the Central District of California, 858 F.2d 534 (9th cir. 1998).

By failure to enforce states' legislative intent, the court has journeyed to a world, heavy and dark into unconstitutionality, contrary to state statutes and U.S. Supreme Court rulings that shout forth their own reality obfuscating their source. Statutes that are plain ~~are~~ incontrovertible, and a inconvenience to those who seek to ignore them. This is what the states' prosecutors chose to do when they can, which is all the time due to defense attorney's not doing their job or them having cow patties for brains. Which makes it easy for prosecutors to get convictions by any means they can, as discussed supra it is unethical and illegal to obtain a conviction by any means necessary.

The Appellant has quoted all of the

Following cases:

Kyles v. Whitley, 514 U.S. 419 (1995) at 437-38;

Carriger v. Stewart, 132 F.3d 463, 479-82 (9th cir. 1997);

Wyman v. State, 217 P.3d 572, 583 (Nov. 2009);

U.S. v. Jennings, 960 F.2d 1488, 1490 (9th cir. 1992).

The United States and Nevada Constitutions require disclosure of all exculpatory evidence of which prosecutors are in actual or constructive possession prior to trial. U.S.C.A. VI, VI, XIV; Nev. Const. Art. 1. § 8. CONSTRUCTIVE (Barrons Law Dictionary 7th Ed. pg. 114) not actual, but accepted in law as a substitute for whatever is otherwise required. Thus anything which the law finds to exist constructively will be treated by law as though it were actually so. If an object is not in one's actual possession but one intentionally and knowingly has dominion and control over it, the law will treat it as though it were in one's actual possession by finding a "constructive possession." The same is true in many other contexts.

In the following cases' the courts have said the privileged/confidential nature of the records must yield to a defendant's Constitutionally secured right to confront

and cross-examine those who testify against him. especially when the records contain information bearing on witness credibility. This includes mental Health records. Davis v. Alaska, *supra*, at 356; U.S. v. Lindstrom, 698 F.2d 1154, 1166-67 (11th cir. 1983); See also Mazzan v. Warden, 116 Nev. 48, 67 (2000); see also Williams v. Illinois, 567 U.S. 50, 132 S.Ct. 2221, 183 L. Ed. 2d 89, 2012 US LEXIS 4658 (But state evidence rules do not trump a defendants Constitutional right to confrontation. This court ensures that an out-of-court statement was introduced for a "legitimate, nonhearsay purpose before relying on the not-for-its-truth rationale to dismiss the Confrontation Clauses' application. See Tennessee v. Street, 471 U.S. 409, 417, 105 S.Ct. 2078, 85 L.Ed. 2d 425).

Now that the appellant has established the fact that H.H.'s mental/Psychological records are not confidential do to the nature of the case at hand and do to the fact that a mandated reporter initiated the case. So it is on the state to prove those records are not in favor of Appellant, do to them being the one's who benefit from the error. The division of prosecutors who handled the Appellants case is the special Victims Unit so they are suppose to know all applicable laws pertaining to this type of case. Chapman v. California, 386 U.S. 18, 23-24, 17 L. E 2d 705. 85 S.Ct. 824 (1967); See also

1 Crespin v. State of N.H., 177 F.3d 671 (10th

2 cir. 1998).

3 Also the states prosecutors have
4 an affirmative duty to hand over all
5 evidence pertaining to a given witness
6 may well be determinative of guilt or
7 innocence, such as H.H. because she is
8 the alleged victim in this case,

9 Nondisclosure of evidence affecting
10 credibility falls within [Brady]. Roberts v.
11 State, 110 Nev. 1121, 881 P.2d 1 (1994); see
12 also U.S. v. Dumas, 207 F.3d 11 (1st cir. 2000);
13 Lay v. State, 116 Nev. 1185, 1190 (2000);
14 Illinois v. Fisher, 540 U.S. ~~83~~ 544, 547 (2004).

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16 II) Second Peace Of Discovery Missing

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18 The state has not only failed to turn
19 over the psychological records of H.H., they
20 also failed to turn over a statement made
21 by H.H. on June 21, 2014, the Appellant
22 only knows about this statement
23 because the state mentions this
24 statement in three of their oppositions
25 to motions filed by the appellants
26 counsel. The states oppositions are
27 attached as Exhibits 2, 3, and 4, the
28 state reference this statement in their
29 case facts section. These oppositions are

1 Signed under penalty of perjury, so it is a
2 fact on file with the courts that the
3 statement exists. But the Appellant nor
4 trial counsel have seen this statement
5 at any point at all. So the state has
6 willfully withheld this statement
7 from the appellant, this issue was
8 challenged in Appellants Writ of Habeas
9 Corpus and it went unchallenged by the
10 State. Under the silence is acquiescence
11 Doctrine. Ylst v. Nunnemaker, 501 U.S. 797
12 (1991); Eureka v. Bank, 35 Nev. 80 (1912); see
13 also Hale, 422 U.S. at 422 U.S. 176.

14 The state must turn over all
15 exculpatory and impeachment evidence
16 to the defense prior to trial, for the
17 prosecutors in the Appellants case to
18 withhold evidence from the defense
19 is to manipulate the evidence and
20 prosecutorial misconduct. For the state
21 to do this they violate numerous
22 Constitutional Rights, i.e. Due process,
23 Effective Assistance of counsel, and a
24 Fair trial. Donnelly v. DeChristoforo, 496
25 U.S. 637, 647, 94 S Ct 1864, 40 L Ed 2d 431
26 (1974); see also Milke v. Ryan, 711 F.3d 998, 2013
27 U.S. app. Lexis 5102 (9th cir. 2013).

28 So as you can see not only are both
29 items are exculpatory but also

1 impeachment evidence and are also
2 material to guilt or innocence also H.H.'s
3 motive and state of mind. Then you
4 have the fact that the state has tried
5 every plausible thing in the book to
6 keep at least when it comes to H.H.'s
7 psychological records out of the
8 Appellants' hands, the state has gone as
9 far as quoteing numerous NRS's out of
10 chapter 49 to say those records are
11 privileged but as discussed supra. these
12 records are not privileged per NRS's
13 432B.255, 432B.220, 432B.230, 432B.340.
14 With all that going on the Appellant was
15 prejudiced in numerous ways because
16 of these two pieces of evidence being
17 withheld by the state, i.e. Due process,
18 A Effective Assistance of counsel, and a
19 Fair trial. Strickler v. Green, 257 U.S. at
20 281-82; Milke v. Ryan, 711 F.3d 988, 2013 U.S.
21 App. Lexis 5102 (9th cir. 2013); see also
22 Youngblood v. West Virginia, 547 U.S. 867, 869-
23 70, 126 S Ct 2188, 165 L Ed 2d 269 (2006);
24 Lunberry v. Hornbeck, 605 F.3d 754 (9th cir 2010);
25 Crane v. Kentucky, 476 U.S. 683, 690 [106
26 S Ct 2142 (1984)].

27 Appellant avers, that the court is
28 acting as a type of social
29 reconstructionist, and that is aware

1 that there are situations, where
2 decisions made have no support in
3 Local law, but there exists U.S. Supreme
4 Court rulings as Precedent, that it does
5 not want to follow. Rulings have been
6 Polar opposite of states. Appellant
7 exercises the right to rely on printed
8 statute, Law, rather than a misaligned
9 ~~interpretation~~ interpretation. Henry v. Ryan,

10 720 F.3d 1080 (9th Cir. 2013) (~~because~~ Brady
11 material must be admissible or "capable of
12 ~~being~~ being used to impeach a government
13 witness"). H.H. is a government witness but
14 she is the appellants accuser and any
15 thing she says in relation to the appellants
16 case is determinative of guilt or innocence
17 and has to be turned over. Now that under
18 Nevada Law H.H.'s psychological records are
19 not privileged and that federal caselaw
20 says the confidential nature of the
21 records must yield to Appellants Constitutional
22 Right to confront witnesses and accuser,
23 and that the prosecution has willfully
24 suppressed these pieces of evidence it is
25 on the state to prove these records are not
26 in the appellants favor. Chapman, supra.

27 Nevada rules of Judicial Conduct: Rule 1-1.1.
28 Must obey all laws
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1 Law of the case can not be applied on this issue due to
2 counsels incompetence, and it would be a miscarriage of
3 justice. Because all rulings to this point are contrary to
4 Federal caselaw and state law and none of which
5 were presented to this court with all the relevant
6 facts and evidence. See Tien Fu HSU v. County of Clark,
7 123 Nev. 625.

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INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE / ACTUAL
INNOCENCE IN VIOLATION OF
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION
AMENDMENTS V, VI, VIII, XIV

"The ultimate measure of a man, is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

Martin Luther King Jr.

The states prosecutors have been so adamant that H.H. has maintained that it all started after she moved in with the appellant and her mother in 2009, which would have made H.H. 8 years old. If this were true the date range would not have been June 22, 2007 to January 21, 2014 which is the 6½ year time frame the state keeps saying this all happened during. But it didn't start until after she moved in which was halloween 2009, the date range should have been October 31, 2009 to January 21, 2014. Now go back to preliminary hearing on March 11, 2014 where H.H. said the alleged shower incident happened at age 8, as discussed supra. H.H.'s dob is June 22, 2001 which makes age 8 June 22, 2009 to June 22, 2010.

1 But the state says that the testimony
2 at preliminary does not matter and
3 goes on to quote Lisle v. State, but that
4 case does not apply to the appellants
5 case. The case the state quotes talks
6 about grand Jury testimony not prelim
7 testimony, the state added and dropped
8 charges based on that testimony. The
9 state also modified the date range on
10 some charges based upon that
11 testimony, but most counts were left
12 to match the age she said in the
13 original statement which was age 6. "...,
14 prosecutors should be as specific as
15 possible in delineating the dates and
16 times of abuse offenses but we must
17 acknowledge the reality of situations
18 where young child victims are involved."
19 Valentine v. Konteh, 395 F.3d at 632.

20 If the state cared about Justice
21 and not just obtaining a conviction by
22 any means necessary, the state would
23 have made the date range to match
24 what age H.H. said it was. Which was
25 age 8 and that would make the date
26 range of June 22, 2009 to June 22, 2010.
27 But instead the state left the six and a
28 half year time frame where it's
29 impossible to cover that whole time

1 frame.

2 When a defendant challenges
3 sufficiency of evidence, the evidence is
4 considered in the light most favorable to
5 the prosecution. *Origel-Candid v. State*,
6 114 Nev. 378, 381, 956 P.2d 1378, 1380 (1998). But
7 there is only two(2) pages of trial testimony
8 that pertain to the charge the appellant
9 was convicted of. The charge the
10 appellant was convicted of was supposedly
11 ejaculating on H.H.'s face, which does not
12 include the DNA evidence. The DNA
13 evidence only pertained too the 11
14 counts that the appellant was found not
15 guilty of. A jury speaks through its verdict,
16 and when the jury found the appellant
17 not guilty on those 11 counts they said
18 it don't prove anything the state was
19 saying about the DNA evidence.

20 Gonzalez v. The Eighth Judicial District
21 Court of the State of Nevada, 298 P.3d 448;
22 2013 Nev. Lexis 21; 129 Nev. Adv. Rep. 22. "To
23 decipher what a jury has necessarily
24 decided, we held that courts should
25 "examine the record of a prior
26 proceeding taking into account the
27 pleadings, evidence, charge, and other
28 relevant matter, and conclude whether
29 a rational jury could have grounded

1 Its Verdict upon the issue other than
2 that which the defendant seeks to
3 foreclose from consideration." Id. at 444,
4 90 S Ct 1189, 25 L.Ed 469.

5 The prosecutors like to point fingers
6 at the DNA evidence and say's it proves
7 everything claimed by H.H., but its a lie
8 and attempt to distract the court from
9 challenge at hand. For the states
10 prosecutors to keep saying this is to
11 disrespect the Jurys' Verdict in regards
12 to the counts that pertain to that DNA
13 evidence. The only thing evidence or
14 testimony is on pages 57 & 58 of trial
15 testimony for Day 3 of trial and prelim
16 testimony that was given pertaining to
17 count 2 of information, as discussed supra.
18 that count was for the appellant allegedly
19 ejaculating on H.H.'s face in the shower. When
20 come to H.H. and when she moved in
21 with the appellant and her mom Shayleen
22 Coon, you should look at everyones statements
23 and testimony of everyone at trial to what
24 they say about when H.H. moved in. The only
25 two that have the same time is the
26 appellant and H.H.'s mom in which they say
27 shes lived with them for $4\frac{1}{2}$ year and moved
28 in Halloween 2010 and they are
29 consistent and if you look at the

1 Affidavit of evidence in support of Memo.
2 you will find an affidavit from Roger Langford
3 in which he even says H.H. moved in Halloween,
4 2010. So when you look at all testimony
5 made involved in the case, along with evidence
6 submitted by the defendant/Appellant that
7 counsel left out of trial and direct appeal
8 you'll see why counsel was ineffective at
9 trial and appeal. In appellants Affidavit of
10 evidence in support of Memo, Look at evidence
11 for count 3 plus evidence attached as
12 Exhibit 5.

13 When a defendant pleads not Guilty
14 they place every element of the charge
15 at jeopardy, Intent is an element of the
16 charge, Findley v. State, 1966, 370 p 2d 677,
17 78 Nev. 198; see also Sonner v. State, 1996,
18 930 P2d 707, 112 Nev. 1328; and NRS 48.045.
19 Lewdness (Barron's Law Dictionary 7th Ed pg.
20 319) criminal act of sexual indecency
21 committed in public. Exposure of intimate
22 parts for the purpose of arousing or
23 gratifying the sexual desire of the actor (or
24 any person) when such exposure is likely to
25 be observed by nonconsenting persons who
26 would be affronted. see also Person (Barron's
27 Law Dictionary 7th Ed. pg. 403). "in law, an
28 individual or incorporated group having
29 certain legal rights and responsibilities."

1 121 N.E. 2d 37, 41. This has been held to
2 include foreign and domestic corporations.
3 See 134 U.S. 594. Precise definition and
4 delineation of the term has been
5 necessary for purposes of ascertaining
6 those to whom the Fourteenth Amendment
7 to the U.S. Constitution affords its
8 protection, since that Amendment
9 expressly applies to "persons." Compare
10 natural person. Under 1 U.S.C. § para. 1, the
11 word 'person' is described as a corporation,
12 fiction, artificial entity or government
13 office. "[T]he word 'person' in legal
14 terminology is perceived as a general
15 word which normally includes in its scope
16 a variety of entities other than human
17 beings., see e.g. 1 U.S.C. § para. 1." Church of
18 Scientology v. U.S. Department of Justice,
19 612 F.2d 417 at 425 (1979), see also Galvan
20 v. Federal Prison Indus., (1999 App DC), 399 US App
21 DC 248, 199 F-3d 461 (since in common usage,
22 the term 'person' does not include the
23 sovereign, statutes employing the phrase
24 are ordinarily to exclude it). See 4 Wheat
25 402. Nothing in regards to elements of the
26 crime charged was proven in regard to
27 it happening or when it happened, the only
28 thing established at trial was that H.H. was
29 12 years old when she made the report.

1 but never established when this alleged
2 incident happened at all as discussed supra.
3 the state picked the dates of June 22, 2007
4 to January 21, 2014 not H.H., H.H. said at
5 prelim this happened at age 8 which means
6 the date range should have been June 22, 2009
7 to June 22, 2010. Even with that the state
8 never proved that it happened between
9 either set of dates, there is enough testimony
10 and evidence presented at trial and in the
11 petition to show it didn't happen anytime
12 during the age H.H. said it allegedly
13 happen but not the 6½ years the state
14 picked. The date range is an element of
15 the crime charge, it was never established
16 at trial that it did happen between
17 those dates. Also under silence is
18 acquiescence Doctrine the state has agreed
19 to most of these issues when responding to
20 the petition. As to date there has been
21 no proof beyond reasonable doubt that
22 the charge convicted of was ~~committed~~
23 ~~by the~~ committed by the appellant.
24 The state charged "JUSTIN LANGFORD", that is
25 the Strawman not the natural person "Justin Odell
26 Lanford" see Exhibit 6 Article on Strawman.
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JUSTICE COURT HAD NO JURISDICTION
IN VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS V, VI, VIII, XIV,
NEVADA CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT VI

The Justice courts that handled the appellants case had no Jurisdiction to handle the case at all. The Justice courts only have Jurisdiction to handle misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors pursuant to Nev. Const. Amend. 6, §6, Nev. Const. Amend. 6, §8 and NRS 3.190. All other cases District Court maintains original Jurisdiction, the appellants case is a felony case in which District court maintains Original Jurisdiction of not the Justice Courts. ORIGINAL JURISDICTION (Barron's Law Dictionary 7th Ed. Pg 287) authority to consider and decide cases in the first instance as distinguished from appellate Jurisdiction, which is the authority to review a decision or Judgement of an inferior tribunal and to affirm, reverse, or modify the decision. 513 P. 2d 960, 964. See Battista v. Sheriff, 95 Nev. 361; 594 P. 2d 1152 (1979 Nev.); see also State v Kopp, 118 Nev. 199, 43 P 3d 340 (2002).

"The law requires proof of Jurisdiction to appear on the record of the administrative agency and all administrative proceeding." Hagans v. Lavine, 415 U.S. 533; see also Joyce v U.S., 474 F. 2d 215; Lantana v. Hopper, 102 F 2d 188; Chicago v. New York, 37 F. Supp 150. "Where there is no Jurisdiction, there can be no discretion, for

1 discretion is incident to Jurisdiction. Piper v. Pearson. 2 Gray

2 120; see also Bradley v. Fisher, 13 wall 335, 20 L. Ed. 646

3 11872; USCC v. Arm, Inc., 487 U.S. 72 (1988).

4 But that is not what happened in the appellants
5 case. The Justice Court in Searchlight Nevada exercised
6 Jurisdiction in the appellants case, not only did the
7 Justice Court exercise Jurisdiction where it had none, but
8 exercised it in a case where the Judicial Officers were
9 in conflict of interest but are biased in handling the
10 appellants case. The Judge that handled the appellants
11 case has ties to the appellants alleged victims family,
12 first the Grandma was the court clerk in that court
13 and at one time use to work for the Judge in his
14 personal business and H.H.'s Mom use to work in his
15 personal business. Judge Stan Colton should've sent this
16 case right out of his court to another court but he only
17 did that after he denied the appellants O.R. request and
18 set the bail at \$1 Million. When Judge Colton sent the
19 appellants case out of his court he sent it to Boulder
20 Citu, Nevada instead of District Court where the case
21 should have been in the first Place. So not only did both
22 Justice Courts exercise Jurisdiction where they had
23 none but they violated there Oath to uphold the Nev.
24 Const. and laws, then they violated Rule 1-1.1 of Nev.
25 Rules of Judicial Conduct-Must obey all laws. Where
26 one court acts without Jurisdiction it deprives the
27 next court of Jurisdiction pertaining to any thing done
28 in that court, and anything done without Jurisdiction
29 is Void in effect. Justice Court had no Jurisdiction

1 to allow the charge the appellant was convicted of
2 to be added which in turns deprives District Court
3 of Jurisdiction to take the appellant to trial on the
4 charge which renders the GUILTY verdict void.

5 With the Justice Court not having any
6 Jurisdiction to handle Felony cases, means the
7 appellant never had a fair hearing regarding bail or
8 ~~or~~ being release on an O.R. by an impartial Judge
9 which also deprives the appellant of Due Process and
10 effective assistance of counsel at trial and on direct
11 appeal for not challenging this issue, (U.S.C.A. 5, 6, 8, 14).

1 FAILED TO PROSECUTE UNDER REAL PARTIES
2 IN INTEREST IN VIOLATION OF UNITED
3 STATES CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS
4 V, VI, VIII, XIV.
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7 The state prosecutors did not prosecute the
8 appellants case under the real party in interest,
9 it was prosecuted under "STATE OF NEVADA" that is
10 not the real party in interest. The real party in
11 interest is H.H. but because she is non-sui juris,
12 the case had to be prosecuted in the name of
13 her guardian or parent at the time and in the
14 instant matter that would have been her mom
15 "Shauleen Coon". This is a violation of Nev. R. Civ.
16 Pro. Rule 17 and Fed. R. Civil. PRO. 17(A). yes this is
17 a civil rule so see Fed. R. Civ. PRO-2 which says
18 there is only one type of case and that is civil.
19 Eltzan v. Patel, 2007 U.S. Dist. Lexis 11036; see also
20 Hamilton v. Matrix Logistics, Inc., 2007 U.S. Dist. Lexis
21 2638; Behar v. Underwriters at Lloyds, U.S. Dist.
22 Lexis 28691; Gracie v. Hall, 624 F 2d 150, 151 n.3
23 (10th cir. 1980). See Exhibit 7 article on Real Parties
24 in interest. This may result in a Supremacy Clause
25 violation U.S. Const. Art. 6, clause 2.
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1 MISREPRESENT EVIDENCE IN
2 VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
3 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS V, VI, VII, XIV
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5 The states prosecutors like to say that the
6 DNA evidence proves everything H.H. said happened,
7 but lets take a look at what the verdict is in the
8 appellants case. The appellant was found NOT
9 GUILTY on counts 1,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12 which
10 were the counts that involved the DNA Evidence.
11 The Jury did as told in the instruction which was
12 to use their common sense when considering the
13 evidence and testimony presented to them. The
14 Jury has said the DNA Evidence does not prove
15 what your claiming. So for the state prosecutors
16 to keep saying it proves everything is
17 disrespectful to the Jury's Verdict and it says
18 their telling the Jury you have no common sense.
19 "Because a Jury speaks only through its verdict"
20 Gonzalez v. The Eighth Judicial District of the State
21 of Nevada, 298 P 3d 448, 2013 Nev. Lexis 21, 129 Nev.
22 Adv. Rep. 22.

23 The state took DNA samples from only
24 two(2) people and that was the appellant and
25 H.H.. Here's the issues with that, first there were
26 four people living in the House, second all four(4)
27 people had access to the crime scene, and third
28 it allows the state to manipulate evidence in a
29 trial. Lets talk about Item 1 on DNA report, which

1 is attached as Exhibit 8, Item 1 is the alleged
2 towel used. As stated in other paperwork filed by
3 the appellant this is not the exact towel H.H.
4 described in her statements, the towel H.H. had
5 described was 6 inches by 12 inches and the towel
6 collected was triple in size, so when you look
7 at item 1.1.6. which was a single strand of
8 hair that had partially identified the appellant and
9 H.H., a single strand of hair cannot identify two
10 people not related especially after being cleaned
11 by chemicals like miss Adams claims it was. If the
12 State or Appellants attorney's had done their jobs
13 that would have just have the appellants'
14 daughters name only there, this is why right now
15 it identifies two people unrelated. Because it
16 belongs to someone related to both people.
17 Now look at items 1.2 & 1.3 on the DNA
18 report. You'll see under description that they are
19 stains in opposite corners of each other near the
20 tag. now go to summary of those items you see
21 one thing that has a mixture profile and that is
22 EF which is short for Epithelial Fraction which
23 is a skin cell. As discuss supra. if they had every
24 ones DNA it would only identify the appellants
25 daughter, but that's not what it does. It has
26 both the appellant and H.H. on it instead, this in
27 turn has allowed the state to say it matches what
28 H.H. says happened.
29 Here is the biggest nay sayer in the DNA

1 report and it is item 1.4. Stain near center of
2 towel. Now look at the summary of that item and
3 take notice that everything there identifies one
4 person and that is the appellant, for this to be
5 true to support H.H.'s claims her DNA would be
6 all over the towel and in the center of the
7 towel to support her statement. H.H. says that
8 she layed on that towel numerous times and that
9 the appellant wiped her with the towel when he
10 ejaculated on her, the most recent one too
11 allegedly happen was the Thursday before the
12 appellants arrest. But the evidence shows
13 shows that someone related to her touch the
14 corners of the towel.

15 But now look at states Exhibit 50 attached
16 as Exhibit 9, to get a clearer picture of the
17 evidence discribed above. In the first Slide
18 you can see the exact location of item numbers
19 1.2, 1.3 & 1.4 on the towel. Then on items 1.1.3 &
20 1.1.6 you can see as appellant has said numerous
21 times those are single strands of Hair. Then on
22 slide 5 which shows Item 1.4.-Stain near center
23 of ~~stain~~ towel, you'll see that the stain is in a
24 zig-zag pattern. For H.H.'s statements to be
25 true as to what happened, that would have to
26 be a big puddle or circle pattern there not a
27 lang zig-zag pattern.

28 Had counsel done there job in talking to
29 forensics expert and obtaining a DNA Sample from

1 everyone in the house at the time of the alleged
2 crime (i.e. Shayleen Coon, Kaylie Langford). The State
3 was able to twist the evidence to mean what
4 they want it to mean, instead of what it means.
5 Had counsel had everything retested with all DNA
6 samples of everyone in the house the DNA report
7 would have the appellants and his daughter's name
8 instead. But the state also knew that there was
9 two(2) other people that had contact with the
10 alleged crime scene (i.e. the bed), the state knew
11 that the hairs and skin cells were circumstantial
12 evidence from the location of them. But the State
13 chose to ignore this and not verify their facts,
14 instead ~~to~~ chose to try obtaining a conviction
15 by any means necessary.

16 By counsel and the State not doing any of
17 the stuff discussed Supra. it is a violation of
18 Due Process and renders counsel ineffective in
19 assistance. The State is going to say it would
20 not be logical for counsel to expose the
21 appellant to other charges, but that shows the
22 state does not read everything that's in a case
23 file when they get it because the appellant's
24 daughter said nothing happened to her. Also the
25 appellants daughter has also said she has not
26 seen or heard anything happen to H.H., that's
27 why the state didn't have appellants daughter
28 testify at trial. Because she contradicts every
29 thing H.H. says and was Home 24/7 until August 2013.

1 This is a miscarriage of justice for
2 prosecution to do this and prosecutorial
3 misconduct. United States v. Lapage, 231 F 3d 488.
4 (4th cir. 2000); See also Jencks v. U.S., 353 U.S. 657,
5 1 L Ed 2d 1103. 77 S.Ct. 1007(1957); See also
6 Riley v. State, 93 Nev. 461; See also Cline v.
7 Walmart Stores Inc., 144 F 3d 294(4th cir. 1998);
8 See also Miller v. Pate, 386 U.S. 2. 17 L Ed 2d 690, 87
9 S.Ct.(1967). Before the state says' the appellant
10 didn't explain what way the case's cited are related
11 to his case, the purpose of caselaw is to support
12 what your arguing in your arguement. The state
13 only cites a case and in rare case gives a snippet of
14 what is said in the case cited.

15 The Appellant was never given an
16 evidentry hearing or the resources requested
17 to prove his claim once proven it would
18 entitle the appellant to relief for prosecutorial
19 misconduct and ineffective assistance of
20 counsel for not doing this stuff explained
21 Supra.. So the appellant ask this court to
22 do a complete review of the record.

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1 INEFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF COUNSEL
2 AT TRIAL AND PRIOR TO TRIAL IN
3 VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
4 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS V, VI, VIII, XIV

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6 The appellant in his petition for writ of
7 Habeas Corpus (Post Conviction) Wrote a four (4)
8 Page list of facts to support his Ineffective
9 Assistance of Counsel at Trial and Prior to Trial.
10 The appellant had over 40 supporting facts as
11 to why his counsel was ineffective. The list
12 included facts such as: failure to consult a
13 forensics evidence, knowledge lacking concerning
14 matters in the case, failure to object to closing
15 arguments by prosecution. Fail to impeach complaining
16 witness with prior inconsistent statements and
17 medical evidence, just attempting to poke holes
18 in accusations, Failed to get DNA samples from
19 everyone that had contact with alleged crime
20 scene, No experts consulted in regards to
21 forensics or medical, failed to obtain all evidence
22 from the state such as psychological records, failed
23 to obtain an independent psych. evaluation, Failed
24 to call all witnesses at trial that was promised
25 to be called, Among other issues presented to the
26 trial court.

27 Now the appellant brings all those claims
28 to this court. Had counsel contacted and hired a
29 forensics expert to retest all evidence collected

1 from the alleged crime scene once all DNA samples
2 from everyone in the house. When counsel failed
3 to do this stuff it left her to rely on the States
4 witness who was to testify on this evidence. States
5 witness was Tiffany Adams who is paid by the State,
6 so there is no guarantee she will say the same thing
7 the appellant as discussed supra in regards to
8 the DNA evidence. Counsel has an affirmative duty
9 to do every thing possible to defend their
10 client at trial if client wish to go to trial. So for
11 counsel not to do anything discussed supra to
12 Verify the results the State had produced and
13 given to us. "[T]he failure to investigate the medical
14 claims that formed the physical evidence for the sexual
15 abuse charges was unreasonable and formed the basis
16 for constitutionally defective assistance of counsel."
17 Miller v. Snokowski, 268 F. Supp 2d 296 (E.D.N.Y. 2003)
18 (quoting Pavel v. Hollins, 261 F.3d 210 (2nd cir. 2001)); See
19 also Thompson v. Calderon, 120 F 3d 1045 (9th cir. 1997);
20 Gersten v. Senkowski, 426 F 3d 588 (2nd cir. 2005).

21 All appellants counsel attempted to do at trial
22 in the complaining witness, is poking holes in it
23 to attempt at discrediting the witness. In
24 Fisher v. Gibson, 282 F.3d 1283 (10th cir 2002) ("Here it
25 is evident that counsel did not have a strategy of
26 pointing to holes in the evidence or trying to create a
27 reasonable doubt in jurors' minds. To the contrary, it is
28 obvious that during his direct and cross-examinations
29 Mr. Porter had no idea he might elicit information that

1 could be useful to such a strategy. Furthermore, he
2 made no attempt whatsoever to draw the jurors'
3 attention to any gaps in the State's evidence, and never
4 articulated a reasonable doubt theory to the jury.[...]
5 Where an attorney accidentally brings out testimony
6 that is damaging because he failed to prepare, his
7 conduct cannot be called a strategic choice; an event
8 produced by the happenstance of counsel's
9 uninformed and reckless cross-examination
10 cannot be called a "choice" at all. See
11 Strickland, 466 U.S. at 691"). So as you can see
12 pointing to Holes is not a strategy when an
13 attorney has done no investigation to the case
14 or the witnesses that will be called by the
15 state. So when counsel turned up damaging
16 statements on several instances was not planned
17 on the several questions asked by counsel
18 were just random questions being asked that
19 accidentally turned up damaging comments.
20 Appellants counsel did not attempt at
21 anytime to impeach the complaining
22 witness. Counsel could have tried on numerous
23 instances tried to impeach the complaining
24 witness with her prior inconsistent
25 statements and here medical evidence, but
26 instead counsel chose to refresh the
27 complaining witnesses memory. Tucker v.
28 Prelesnik, 181 F 3d 747 (6th cir. 1999); see also
29 Driscoll v. Delo, 71 F 3d 701 (8th cir. 1995);

1 Sparman v. Edwards, 26 F Supp 2d 450 (E.D.N.Y.
2 1997); Moffett v Kolb, 930 F 2d 1156 (7th cir. 1991);
3 U.S. Ex Rel. McCall v. O'Grady, 908 F 2d 170
4 (7th cir. 1990). for the appellants counsel to
5 keep using prior inconsistent statements
6 of the complaining witness to refresh her
7 memory of what she said, instead of using
8 those prior statements to impeach her. Shows
9 the appellants counsel had a conflict of
10 interest in the outcome of the case, by counsel
11 continuously choosing to refresh the complaining
12 witness shows she would rather have the State
13 win. Fitzpatrick v. McCormick, 869 F 2d 1247
14 (9th cir. 1989).

15 Counsel showed lack of knowledge
16 of law when it came to her motion to Compel
17 H.H.'s psychological records and her direct
18 appeal brief for the appellant. Had Counsel
19 known what NRS's and caselaw to quote in
20 her arguments for those records she would
21 gotten them, because she would have been
22 able to show those records are not
23 privileged as it is being claimed. This was
24 all discussed supra. and in appellants Memo.
25 in support of petition. Also appellant had
26 filed motion for ~~re~~ discovery with a special
27 request for those records and that motion
28 granted. Attached as Exhibit 10 is the motion
29 for discovery, this also results in counsel failing

1 in the discovery process. Wade v. Armontrout, 190
2 F.2d 304(8th cir. 1986). See also Smith v. Dretke,
3 417 F 3d 438(5th cir. 2005). With the trial court
4 denying the motion to Compel after granting
5 motion for discovery is a denial to present a
6 complete defense and a interference with
7 counsels dutys. Also making a erroneous
8 ruling going against federal caselaw and
9 state law. Which in turn allows the state
10 to turn over all discovery required by law
11 to U.S. v. Stever, 603 F 3d 747(9th cir. 2010);
12 Stano v. Dugger, 889 F 2d 962(11 cir. 1989).

13 The appellants counsel also failed to
14 do anything to investigate the complaining
15 witness. Counsel didn't attempt to interview
16 the complaining witness herself or interview
17 anyone around town regard the complaining
18 witness. Counsel interview a couple people
19 around town concerning the appellant. Counsel
20 did nothing to investigate any of the
21 witnesses that were to testify on the
22 states behalf. U.S. v. Jasin, 215 F. Supp 2d 552
23 (E.D. Pa 2002); Softar v. Dretke, 368 F 3d 441(5th cir.
24 2004); Hargrave-Thomas v. Yukins, 236 F Supp 2d
25 750(E.D. Mich 2002).

26 Counsel promised to have Craig Retke
27 to testify on the appellants side for testimony.
28 Craig Retke was the appellants original private
29 investigator, as to what he was suppose

1 to testify to during the defenses case-in-chief
2 the appellant does not know as his counsel
3 never told him. Harris v. Reed, 894 F.2d 871 (7th cir.
4 1990); English v. Romanowski, 602 F.3d 714 (6th cir.
5 2010).

6 The appellants trial counsel sat by during
7 the prosecutions' closing argument and did
8 not object to there improper closing argument.
9 The prosecution took the fact of the appellant
10 testifying last and tried to use as a way
11 to discredit his testimony. It's not like the
12 appellant gets a choice to ~~testify~~ when he
13 testify. Prosecution made the comment that
14 the appellant waited to the very end to
15 testify after everyone else has gotten to
16 testify as to say that his testimony was
17 going to change because he heard what
18 everyone else had to say. Dubria v. Smith, 197
19 F.3d 390 (9th cir. 1999); see also Agard v. Portuondo,
20 159 F.3d 98 (2nd cir 1998) (as that was
21 prosecutorial misconduct and ineffective assistance
22 of counsel). See also Washington v. Hotbaver, 228
23 F.3d 689 (6th cir. 2000).

24 Not did the appellant just raise these
25 issues discussed supra, but he raised
26 numerous other claims in his petition for Writ
27 of Habeas Corpus (Post Conviction). The
28 appellant is entitled to relief on his ineffective
29 assistance claim, not just on single issues

1 but on multiple issues with his counsel. The
2 appellant raised his claim under Cronic and
3 Strickland in his petition which is allowed.
4 Fusi v. O'Brien, 621 F 3d 1(1st cir. 2010); see also
5 Murray v. Carrier, 477 U.S. 496, 91 L Ed 2d 397,
6 106 S Ct 2639(1986); See also Parle v. Runnels,
7 505 F 3d 922(9th cir. 2007); Earls v. McCaughtry, 379
8 F 3d 489(7th cir. 2004); Silva v. Woodford, 279
9 F 3d 825(9th cir. 2002); U.S. v. Torg, 52 F 3d 207
10 (9th cir. 1995). "The reasonable doubt standard
11 for a different outcome is "At least one juror
12 would harbored a reasonable doubt" Buck v.
13 Davis, 137 S Ct 759(2017)
14 The appellant believes he has presented
15 valid claims in his petition to supported his
16 claim of ineffective assistance of counsel
17 claim under Strickland, 466 U.S. 668 and under
18 Cronic. 466 U.S. 648. So the appellant ask this
19 court to ~~the~~ conduct a complete review
20 of the record in regards to counsel. The
21 appellant was not given an evidentry hearing in
22 regards to this claim or any other claim that
23 would entitle the appellant relief. Counsels'
24 Failure to investigate prosecution's forensic
25 evidence was ineffective assistance of counsel.
26 Elmore v. Ozmint, 661 F.3d 783 851-70(4th cir. 2011).

DENIAL OF TRIAL TRANSCRIPTS IN
VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
CONSTITUTION ADMENDMENTS V, VI, VII, XIV

The appellant requested copies of trial transcripts on three occassions from the trial court. On all three occassions the motion for transcripts and other documents were denied by the trial court. The appellant needs the transcripts of all the proceedinas he asked for to be able to raise every viable claim for relief that the appellant may be entitled to. The appellant has requested the transcripts to days 1, 2, and 8 of trial and transcripts to arraignment in the Searchlight Justice Court on January 28, 2014 and Court Exhibits from trial but cannot seem to get these records. Appellant needs Court Exhibit 19 in particular. An Indigent petitioner ~~and~~ is ~~entitled~~ entitled to a copy at states expense and not to provided them a copy is a violation of Due Process. Greene v. Brigano, 123 F 3d 917 (6th cir. 1997)

1 VIOLATION OF SPEEDY TRIAL ACT 18 U.S.C.
2 §3161 IN VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
3 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS V, VI, VII, XIV

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5 ON March 14, 2014 the appellant had his
6 district court arraignment. During that
7 arraignment the appellants original trial
8 counsel told the appellant to waive his
9 his speedy trial. So when the court asked
10 whether the appellant wanted to invoke his
11 Speedy trial right, the appellant said no he
12 did not want to. But in Zedner it states
13 in pertinent part:

14 [T]he Speedy Trial Act comprehensively
15 regulates the time within which a trial must
16 begin. Section 3161(h) specifies in detail numerous
17 categories of delay that are not counted in
18 applying the Acts deadlines. Conspicuously, §3161(h)
19 has no provision excluding periods of delay
20 which a defendant waives the application of the
21 Act, and it is apparent from the terms of the Act
22 that this omission was a considered one.
23 Instead of simply allowing defendants to opt out
24 of the Act, the Act demands that defense
25 continuances request fit within one of the
26 specific exclusions set out in subsection (h).
27 p1987. (For the reasons presented). we reject the
28 District Court's reliance on §3162(a)(2) and
29 conclude a defendant may not prospectively
waive the application of the act. It follows
petitioner's waiver "for Alltime" was ineffective.
p1990. The sanction for a violation of the Act is
dismissal, but we leave it to the District Court to
determine... whether dismissal should be with
or without prejudice.

26 Zedner v. U.S., 547 U.S. 489, 164 L Ed 2d 749, 126
27 S Ct 1976 (2006); See also U.S. v. Mala, 7 F 3d 1058
28 (1st cir. 1993); Nelson v. Hargett, 989 F.2d 847 (5th
29 cir. 1993), this is a long standing ruling in the circuits.

1 as you can see its a violation of due process,
2 but shows that counsel's knowledge of the law
3 was lacking and for new counsel to allow this
4 violation to go on was also ineffective assistance
5 of counsel. Also for the district court to even
6 ask this is a showing of bias and a violation of
7 Nevada Judicial Rules Of Conduct Rule 1-1.1 must
8 obey all laws. By the courts not enforcing this
9 violates due process and the Supremacy Clause
10 in the 6th Admendment of the United States
11 Constitution. State Court is bounded to
12 enforce Federal Law. Scarpa v. Dubois, 38
13 F 3d 1 (1st cir. 1994).

COURT CLERK REFUSES TO FILE PRO SE
DIRECT APPEAL BRIEF IN VIOLATION OF
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION
AMENDMENTS V, VI, VIII, XIV

The Nevada Supreme Court Clerk refused to file this petitioners pro se informal appellate brief in the appellants direct appeal, which is a violation of this appellants constitutional rights. In Myers the courts stated in pertinent part:

P252. The Eighth Circuit, ... has noted a distinction between the right to present oral arguments and the right to present a brief to an appellate court. ~~Chamberlain v. Ericksen~~ Chamberlain v. Ericksen, 744 F.2d 628, 630 (8th cir. 1984), [omitted] (1985). As to presenting oral arguments, the Chamberlain Court found that the above-quoted language from Price v. Johnston, 334 U.S. 266, 68 S.Ct 1049, 92 L.Ed. 1356 (1948), foreclose any right of a defendant to ~~present~~ act pro se [to present oral arguments]. But, this did not foreclose a right of a defendant to present a pro se brief. In light of this, the court argued that, whether at trial or on appeal, a defendant should not be required to have counsel forced upon him or her. Id. This, the Chamberlain Court found that a criminal defendant does have a right under the Constitution to present pro se briefs or motions on appeal. Id.

Myers v. Collins, 8 F.3d 249 (5th cir. 1993); See also

Myers v. Johnson, 76 F.3d 1330 (5th cir. 1996). Vega v.

Johnson, 149 F.3d 354 (5th cir. 1998). Attached as

Exhibit 11 is appellants direct appeal pro se

Brief. "The Nevada Supreme Court Clerk can

be held liable for refusing to file papers. See

~~But~~ Snyder v Nolan, 380 F.3d 279, 288-89 (7th cir. 2004)

PROSECUTORIAL MISCONDUCT IN
VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS V, VI, VIII, XIV

The appellant has discussed numerous instances where the prosecutions conduct was improper. The prosecutions conduct in the instances that have been discussed supra. I.E. withholding evidence, ~~to~~ Improper closing arguments, Misrepresenting evidence. All these issues violate the appellants right to Due process and a fair and impartial trial.

The state has tried in every conceivable way possible to keep pieces of discovery out of the appellants hands, they have gone as far as quoting that the records are priveleged and quoting statutes out of chapter 49 of the NRS. The records are not priveleged as discussed supra in the section titled "DENIAL OF DISCOVERY" and that is due to the nature of the case and how it originated. With the prosecution willfully withholding the psychology records and H.H.'s statement made on June 21, 2014 they interfered with the appellants' counsels dutys' and rendered counsel ineffective, and with the prosecution willfully and intentionally withholding this evidence it is on them to prove they're not in the appellants favor. Chapman v. California, 386 U.S. 18, 23-24, 17 L. Ed. 2d 2 705,

2 The prosecution also failed to
3 prosecute the case under the real party in
4 interest. In the appellants case the 'STATE OF
5 NEVADA' is not the real party in interest. In
6 the appellants case it would be H.H. but
7 because she is non-sui Juris it needs to be
8 prosecuted in the name of a parent or a
9 Guardian and that would have been Shayleen
10 Coon H.H.'s mother. This whole issue was
11 discussed supra.

12 Then you have the issue of prosecution
13 misrepresenting evidence to the court and to
14 the jury. The state kept saying that the towel
15 found was the exact one H.H. described, even
16 after they saw how big it was in court. But they
17 already knew it wasn't, because they had
18 numerous photos of it at the alleged crime
19 scene. You can tell the towel is not 6in. x 12in. as
20 H.H. described in her statement and at trial, just
21 from the pictures of it pulled apart in the
22 dresser drawer. With being able to tell how big
23 the towel was and seeing it didn't match what
24 was described by H.H., would have told any
25 competent human being that the DNA reports
26 were inaccurate and they need to get DNA
27 samples from everyone else in the house. But
28 that is not what happened, the prosecution
29 chose try to obtain a conviction with false

2 counsel for appellant not doing anything to verify
3 the states results or get DNA samples from the others
4 in the house to get accurate results, renders counsel
5 ineffective.

6 Then you have the states use of perjured
7 testimony, the State allowed H.H. on the stand to say things
8 happened to her even when they had medical evidence
9 that said other wise and they had DNA reports that don't
10 line up with what H.H. describes, discussed supra.. The State
11 has also allowed H.H. to continue to say that it started at
12 age 8 and that it started after she moved in with her
13 mom and the appellant, when she was clearly
14 adamant in her voluntary Statement on January 21, 2014
15 that it started at age 6. H.H. only changed the age it
16 started at preliminary, also with the state not putting
17 H.H.'s sister Kaylie Langford on the stand at trial
18 shows' the state knew H.H. was lying. Kaylie was in
19 the house 24/7 up till the begging of the
20 2013-14 school year. Kaylie contradicts
21 everything H.H. says in her statements so why
22 would the state put Kaylie on the stand to
23 testify. Napue v. People of the State of Ill., 360 U.S.
24 264, 79 S Ct 1173, 3 L Ed 2d 1217(1969).

IN EFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE OF APPEAL
2 COUNSEL IN VIOLATION OF UNITED
3 STATES CONSTITUTION ADMENDMENTS
4 V, VI, VII, XIV

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6 The appellants counsel on Direct
7 Appeal Showed her lack of Knowledge
8 Federal caselaw and Nevada Statutes. The
9 Appellant in his memo and Traverse
10 quoted all the Federal caselaw that there
11 is no such thing as privelege in a criminal
12 case but no relevant Nevada Statutes.
13 The Appellant found all the relevant
14 Nevada Revised Statutes which show
15 that the ~~ex~~ psychological records of H.H.
16 are not priveleged as claimed. If counsel
17 had known all the relevant Federal caselaw
18 and NRS's the outcome would have been
19 different from what it was. With counsel
20 not having the adequate knowledge of
21 law it allowed the state to quote statutes
22 that are not even relevant to the issue and
23 don't apply. Appellant quotes all the relevant
24 NRS's supra in the section titled "DENIAL OF
25 DISCOVERY". Between Appeal Brief and
26 appellants Memo and Traverse, show the
27 knowledge and argument that should have
28 been presented by counsel originally on
29 direct appeal.

2 Counsel failed to raise all the grounds
3 possible that do have merit. Instead counsel
4 chose to raise a ground where knowledge
5 was lacking and a ground that had no merit.
6 Better known as a 'Dead Bang winner'. See
7 Page v. United States, 884 F.2d 300, 302 (7th cir.

8 1989). [9] In appellate advocate may deliver
9 deficient performance and prejudice a

10 defendant by omitting a "DEAD-BANG winner,"
11 even though counsel may have presented a
12 strong but unsuccessful claims on appeal.);

13 See also U.S. v. Cook, 45 F.3d 388 (10th cir. 1995).*

14 The appellant has presented numerous
15 issues in his petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus
16 and within this brief, the appellant has
17 taken several of his supporting facts for his
18 main claims and broke them down in their own

19 section in this brief. The main claims are
20 Denial of Discovery, Prosecutorial Misconduct,

21 Insufficient Evidence/Actual Innocents,
22 cumulative errors of Due Process, Ineffective
23 assistance of counsel, Unconstitutional laws, and

24 ineffective assistance of appeal counsel. Each of
25 the other claims argued in this appeal were

26 argued under the main claims in the petition
27 as supporting facts. Mason v. Hanks, 97 F.3d 887

28 (7th cir. 1996). "The weeding out of weak claims to
29 be raised on appeal 'is the Hallmark of effective

1 advocacy. Lomitted. because every weak
2 issue in an appellate brief or argument
3 detracts from the attention a judge [P395] can
4 devote to the stronger issues, and reduces
5 the appellates counsel's credibility before the
6 court. Miller, 882 F 2d at 1434. Counsel chose to
7 filed two(2) claims, one was on denial of H.H.'s
8 Psychological records and the other was a
9 challenge on the pictures admitted in to
10 evidence. Had counsel done her duty and
11 researched that subject counsel would have
12 known it was pointless to challenge the
13 pictures on appeal.

14 The appellant raised many claims that
15 counsel could've and should've argued on
16 an direct appeal, and the state argued that
17 those grounds are waived because they were
18 not raised on direct appeal. But for the court
19 not to decide the issues on there merits would
20 be a miscarriage of justice especially when
21 the appellant is raising ineffective assistance
22 of appeal counsel and ineffective assistance of
23 counsel. Also the appellant tryed to file a Pro Se
24 Appeal Brief on direct appeal that brought
25 most of these issues to the courts attention,
26 that he has raised on his petition and through
27 his appeal brief. When the court reviews the
28 entire record on the issues raised you'll see
29 why counsel was ineffective all around.

1 there is no logical reasoning as to
2 why counsel would not argue these major
3 issues on appeal unless she was biased or
4 had a conflict of interest with the appellant.
5 [...] When appellate counsel omits (without
6 legitimate strategic purpose) "a
7 significant and obvious issue." we will deem
8 his performance deficient. (Gray, 800 F.2d at 646)
9 [omitted], Mason v. Hanks, 97 F.3d 887 (7th cir. 1996).

10 To allow counsel to do anything they want
11 in regards to what should be done in a
12 clients case is a total disregard to the Rules
13 of professional conduct. If client says to
14 raise these issues for the following reasons
15 the counsel should be doing it unless it is
16 unethical or illegal, Jones v. Barnes, 463 U.S.
17 745, 751 (1983); see also 45 Geo. L.J. ANN. REV.
18 Crim. Proc. 598 (2016) (Footnote 1632); also refer to
19 Traverse page 15, also a miscarriage of
20 justice. Counsel can not waive anything
21 on the appellants/defendants behalf.

2 VIOLATION OF UNITED STATES
3 CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS
4 V, VI, VIII, XIV

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6 The appellant raised cumulative error of
7 due process in his Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus.
8 There were so many violations of Due Process in the
9 appellants case. When considered in single form
10 some of them might not be enough but when you
11 take in the cumulative effect of everything that
12 violated the appellants right to due process. The
13 challenge has never been cumulative error of
14 counsel. When the state argued against this court, they
15 argued it as cumulative error of Strickland. This court
16 was argued in Memo at 122-135 and Memo at 5-94.
17 The State failed to argue against Facts S-Z in
18 petition For Writ of Habeas Corpus. Under the silence of
19 acquiescence doctrine. Eureka v. Bank, 35 Nev. 80 (1912);
20 see also Hale, 422 U.S. at 422 U.S. 176; Ylst v.
21 Nunnemaker, 501 U.S. 797 (1991). Thus admitting to
22 those issues and waiving any future right to
23 argue against those issues. ~~in that~~ The cumulative
24 error doctrine recognizes that the cumulative
25 effect of several errors may prejudice a defendant
26 to the extent that his conviction must be
27 overturned. See United States v Frederick. 78
28 F.3d 1370.1381 (9th cir. 1996)
29

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

AMENDMENTS V VI VIII XIV

When the trial court denied this count in the appellants' petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus, the Judge broke her Oath. The Judges take an Oath to support the States' Constitution, federal law and the U.S. Constitution. The NRS's can't over rule what the Nevada Constitution says, Any NRS that says anything Contrary to the Nevada Constitution is unconstitutional and has no force and Effect. Another words it is Null and Void.

The state quotes NRS261A.160 which defines a public officer:

NRS 261A.160

1. Public Officer means a person who is:
 - (a) Elected or Appointed to a position which:
 - (1) Is established by the Constitution of the State of Nevada, a statute of this state or a charter or ordinance of any county, city or other political subdivision; and
 - (2) Involves the exercise of a public power, trust or duty; or
 - (b) Designated as a public officer for the purposes of this Chapter pursuant to NRS281A.182.
2. As used in this section, 'the exercise of a public power, trust or duty' means
 - (A) Actions taken in a official capacity which involve a substantial and material exercise of administrative discretion in the formulation of public policy;
 - (b) The expenditure of public money; and
 - (c) The administration of laws and rules of the State or any county, city or other political subdivision.
3. Public officer does not include:
 - (A) Any Justice, judge or other officer of the court system;
 - (B) Any member of a board, commission or other body whose function is advisory;
4. Public office does not include an office held by:
 - (A) Any justice, judge or other officer of the court system;
 - (b) Any member of a board, Commission or other body whose function is advisory;

2 6, §11 says. Nev. Const. Art. 6, §11 says a
3 judge, justice or other officers of the court
4 system are public officers. and a public
5 office ~~is~~ does include one held by a judge,
6 justice or officers of the court system.
7 another wards in sections 3 and 4 of the
8 NRS are contradictory to the Nev. Const.,
9 which means it is an unconstitutional
10 statute.

11 A statute cannot amend the Nev. Const.,
12 the Constitution lays out the ways and the
13 requirements to amend the Nev. Const.
14 conspicuously missing is amendment by
15 statute. This is all layed out in Nev. Const. Art.
16 16, §§1 & 2.

17 Nevada Constitution Article 4, Section 23
18 reads as follows:

19 The enacting clause of every law shall
20 be as follows: "The people of the State of
21 Nevada represented in Senate and Assembly,
22 do enact as follows," and no law shall be
enacted except by bill.

23 NRS 0.025(1)(d) states in pertinent part:

24 "Shall" imposes a duty to act.

25 So again by Nev. Const. Art. 4. §23 "the enacting
26 clause of every law shall be as follows" show the
27 statutes ~~are~~ mandatorly have the enacting
28 clause right along with the bill. So NRS
29 220.110 is also contradictory ~~to~~ to the

2 Nevada Constitution, which means it is also

3 The Nevada Revised Statutes ARE not

4 Prima facie evidence of the law. Senate Bill 2.

5 Section 1 reads as follows:

6 Enactment of Nevada Revised Statutes. The Nevada
7 Revised Statutes, being the statute law set forth after
8 Section 9 of this act, are hereby adopted and enacted
as law of ~~this~~ the State of Nevada

9 Section 3 of Senate Bill 2 reads as follows:

10 Repeal of Prior Laws. Except as provided in section 5 of
11 this act unless expressly continued by specific provisions of
12 Nevada Revised Statutes, all laws and statutes of the State
13 of Nevada of a general, public and permanent nature
enacted prior to January 21, 1957, hereby are
repealed.

14 So as you can see right out of the Senate Bill that

15 created the NRS say's they are the law, the

16 previous laws of Nevada were repealed as of

17 January 21, 1957. There is no provision in the

18 Senate Bill that say's they are to be quoted as

19 Prima facie evidence of the law, it explicitly say's

20 they are the law." While it is well-established that the

21 laws of Nevada must include an enacting clause,"

22 State's Response at 33 Line 15. Also for NRS

23 220.170 to say the NRS's are prima facie

24 evidence of the law is totally wrong when

25 Senate Bill 2 say's they are the law.

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2 IN VIOLATION OF NRS 175.111 AND
3 UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION
4 AMENDMENTS V, VI, VIII, XIV,
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6 This issue was not raised in petition for
7 Writ of Habeas Corpus, because the appellant
8 is still learning the law and just discovered
9 the issue at hand. Not only is it a structural
10 error but it's also a jurisdictional
11 defect. As a straight forward issue the court
12 had no jurisdiction. From the trial court to
13 this court to affirm the Judgement. District
14 Court Susan H. Johnson had no Jurisdiction to
15 issue any Judgement, as there was done
16 May 10, 2016, In the Eighth Judicial District
17 Court.

18 This is a Jurisdictional issue. That needs to
19 be remanded to the District Court for an
20 evidentiary hearing and/or other relief this
21 Court deems proper. with the Attached
22 Evidence/Exhibits Attached hereto under
23 FRE 201 NRS 47 et seq.

24 Because the state Deputy DA Michelle
25 Jobe and the appellants counsel Monique A.
26 McNeill. had a duty to bring mootness to the
27 court's attention. There was an obvious
28 conspiracy between the court officers.
29 Brid of license Commr v. Pastore, 469 U.S. 238,

2 520 U.S. 43, 68(N23)(1997).

3 Further, Here there is an obvious structural
4 error that should have been raised on direct appeal.

5 This structural error comports with Barral v.
6 State, 353 P 3d 1197, 1200(2015)(if not directly
7 than it's a species of common origin)"Barral" relied
8 on NRS 16.030(5) and NRS 175.021 as a "Voi dire"
9 issue where the jury was required to recieve
10 from the Judge or Court Clerk."Shall"
11 administer an oath or affirmation to the
12 juror's substantially in the following form:

13 Do you and each of you solemnly swear or
14 affirm under pains and penalties of perjury
15 that you will well and truly answer all
16 questions put to you touching upon your
qualifications to serve as Jurors in the case now
pending before this court so help you God?"Next"

17 NRS 16.070(1) reads as follows:

18 As soon as the jury is completed, the Judge or the
19 Judges Clerk Shall administer an Oath or
20 affirmation, to the Jurors in Substantially the
following form:

21 Do you and each of you solemnly swear that
22 you will well and truly try this case, now
23 pending before this court, and a true verdict
render according to the evidence given, so
help you God.

24 NRS 175.111. Oath of Jurors. reads as follows:

25 When the jury has been impaneled the court shall
26 administer the following Oath:

27 Do you and each of you solemnly swear that you
28 will well and truly try this case, now pending
29 before this court, and a true verdict render
according to the evidence given. So help you God.

2 "shall" imposes a duty to act.

3 NRS 16.070(1) allows for the oath to be administered
4 by the judges clerk or the judge, but when you
5 look at NRS 175.111 which is the Oath of the
6 jurors it ~~also~~ says the court shall administer the
7 oath. NRS 175.111 is the controlling statute
8 when it comes to the juror oath. "Express-
9 mention of one thing is an exclusion of another."
10 Leake v. Blasdel, 6 Nev. 40 (1870); Galloway v.
11 Trusdel, 83 Nv 13.26.422 P 2d 13.26 (1967). In this
12 matter, with "shall" being mandatory. "The Court"
13 shall administer the oath. NRS 0.025(1)(d). So as
14 you can see in the statute for the juror's oath
15 there is no provision for the court clerk to
16 administer the oath.

17 "The Court" is interpreted as the judge. (see
18 Generally NRS 174.035. only the Court can accept
19 a plea of guilty). If the court "Never"
20 administered the Oath. The court minutes for
21 March 7, 2016 and March 8, 2016 only says the
22 "prospective panel sworn" and "Twelve Jurors and two
23 Alternates selected and sworn", what the minutes
24 don't show is who administered the oath and
25 what oath was administered. Also there are no
26 Transcripts on file for these two (2) days or
27 for March 16, 2016. [C]ourt reporters are
28 required to record proceedings verbatim,
29 28 U.S.C. § 753(b) but the failure to do so does

2 United States v. Doyle, 786 F.2d 1440, 1447

3 (9th cir.). Was there ever a constituted Jury?

4 (and) did the prosecutor deputy, and the

5 Defense attorney Monique A. McNeill esq.

6 Violate the rules of candor in Nevada. RPC 1.4,

7 RPC 8.4(a)(c)(d) by arguing a moot case? In other

8 words, if the jury trier of fact didn't lawfully

9 exist, they could not have found the essential

10 elements of the crime beyond a reasonable

11 doubt. Jackson v. Virginia, 443 U.S. 307, 319, 99

12 S Ct 2781(1979). "emphasis in original". McNair v.

13 State, 108 Nev. 53, 56, 825 P.2d 571, ~~571~~ 573(1992).

14 This would also bar the next step under

15 NRS 175.141 because the jury. may not have

16 been given the Oath properly under statute.

17 This now becomes a Jurisdictional issue, and

18 fraud upon this court NRCIVP 60(b) FRCIVP 60(b)(3-

19 6). As states in Martinez v. Illinois, "Jeopardy

20 doesn't attach until Jury is sworn." 134 S Ct

21 2070(2014).

22 This court, cannot challenge the

23 transcripts, as it's deemed correct. See

24 Braunstein v. State, 40 P.3d 413(2002) and 178

25 P.3d ____ 28 U.S.C. §753(B); U.S. v. Anzalone, 886

26 F.2d 229, 232(1989); U.S. v. Marshall, 488 F.2d 1169,

27 1196(9th cir. 1983); Abatino v. USA, 750 F.2d 1442,

28 1445(9th cir. 1985); USA v. Hoffman, 607 F.2d 280,

29 286(9th cir. 1979); U.S. v. Zammiella, 432 F.2d

2 law of the case. See Ashe v. Swensen, 397 U.S.
3 436, 443, 444 (1970) with approval Yeager v. US,
4 557 U.S. 110, 129 S.Ct. 2360 (2009).

5 Plus the State never filed any "bill of
6 exceptions" against the transcripts. Thiess v.
7 Rapport, 59 NV 180, 185, 89 P.2d 5 (1939), in the
8 past appeal and Writ of Habeas Corpus (Post
9 conviction). Attached as Exhibit 11 is court
10 minutes from March 17, 2016 and page 10 & 11 of
11 the transcripts from that day.

APPEAL STATEMENT FOR SUPP. No. 76075

The below argument is what was presented in Petitioners Writ of Habeas Corpus which was which was not argued against by the state. So the petitioner filed motion to Correct Illegal Setence, once filed the state still failed to address the issue. Under silence is acaviescence doctrine. the state has admitted the arguement is true and correct. See Ylst v. Nunnemaker, 501 U.S. 797 (1991).

The Justice courts had no Jurisdiction to handle this petitioners felony case, and Justice Court Judge Stan Colton had conflict of intrest in handling this petitioners case, the grandmother of this petitioners accuser worked as a court clerk in his court room and she used to work in his personal business, also Justice Court Judge Stan Colton knew he had conflict of intrest and he showed he knew by sending my case to Boulder City Justice Court But only after he set my bail extremely high and denied an O.R. release. And niether Justice Court showed they had Jurisdiction on the record and failed to challenge Jurisdiction upon its own motion. "The law requires proof of jurisdiction to appear on the record of the administrative agency and all administrative proceedings." Hagans v. Lavine, 415 U.S. 533. "There is no discretion to ignore lack

of jurisdiction." Joyce v. U.S., 474 F.2d 215. "Court must prove on the record, all jurisdiction facts related to the jurisdiction asserted."

Lantana v. Hopper, 102 F.2d 188; Chicago v. New York, 37 F. Supp. 150. Under Nevada Constitution Article 6, sec. 6 and Article 6, sec. 8, Nev. Rev. Stat. 3.190(1)(9). Battisto v. Sheriff, 95 Nev. 361, 594 p.2d 1152 (1979 Nev.); State v. Kopp, 118 Nev. 199, 43 P.3d 340 (2002 Nev.).

Jurisdiction Note: It is a fact of law that the person asserting jurisdiction must, when challenged, prove that jurisdiction exists; mere good faith assertions of power and authority (Jurisdiction) have been abolished. "A departure by a court from those recognized and established requirements of law however close apparent.

adherence to mere form in methods of procedure which has the effect of depriving one of a Constitutional right, is an excess of Jurisdiction."

Wuest v. Wuest, 127 p.2d 934, 937. "Where there is no jurisdiction, there can be no discretion, for discretion is incident to jurisdiction." Piper v.

Pearson, 2 Gray 120; see also Bradley v. Fisher, 13 wall. 335 20 L. Ed 646 (1872). The challenge in this case goes to subject-matter jurisdiction of the court and hence its power to issue the order.

The distinction between subject-matter jurisdiction and waivable defenses is not a mere nicety of legal metaphysics. It rests instead on the central principle of a free society that

courts have finite bounds of authority, some constitutional origin, which exist to protect citizens from the very wrong asserted here, the excessive use of Judicial power." USCC v Arm. Inc., 487 U.S. 72 (1988). This challenge is asserted for both Justice Courts and District Court.

Justice Court is provided Jurisdiction for misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors per Nev. Rev. Stat. and the Nev. Const. they were never given authority for anything else, thus the Justice Courts acted without Authority which deprives District Court of Authority. See Barral v. State, 353 P.3d 1197, 1200 (2015). See Actual Motion with 8th Judicial District Court, As everything is Supported by U.S. Const. Amed. IV, Rule 7(a) of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. See Bain, 121 U.S. 1, 12-13 (1887); Makin v. U.S., 117 U.S. 348, 354 (1886); Wilson, 114 U.S. 417, 429 (1885); U.S. v. Moreland, 258 U.S. 433, 441 (1922); U.S. v. Coachman, 752 F.2d 685, 689 n.4 (D.C. Cir. 1985).

The appellant has presented all his arguments to this court and to the trial court. The trial Court has refused to follow the federal case law presented to it. which shows the appellant that the trial court just don't care about justice or following their Oath's to Stand on the bench as a judge. So the Appellant ask this court does the blooper real continue to ~~to~~ be produce at the expence of the Appellant's Constitutional Rights.

So the appellant ask for the following as Relief;

- 1) Evidentiary hearing
- 2) Counsel appointed for Hearing
- 3) Funds for Ancillary Services Needed.
- 4) Full Reversal For a New Trial
- 5) Any and all Relief Court may deem appropriate