



Northwood Police Department

Person of Interest (Form S-853)

Case No.
15-1107

Date filed:
October 20, 2015

DETAILS

Full Name:	Kyle Aaron Jensen	Dominant Hand:	Right		
Height:	5' 11"	Age:	26	Weight:	165 pounds
Shoe Size:	10	Eye:	Blue	Hair Color:	Brown
Military Experience:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	Own Fire arms:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes		
Prior Arrests:	N/A	Outstanding Warrants:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes		
Employer:	Northwood Observatory	Occupation	Research assistant		
Address:	12 Elmview Lane, Apt. 3B, Northwood,				

VEHICLES (use additional sheet of necessary)

Year	2012	Model	Civic	Make	Honda	Color	Gray	License Plate	KAJ-2210
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STATEMENT

In space below, describe your whereabouts on the date and time of incident

I arrived at the observatory around 5:30 p.m. to assist with setup for the Stargazer Event. My duties included verifying that the projector and sound systems were functioning properly and ensuring the magnetic field demonstration equipment was stored safely. Around 7:00 p.m., I was in the control booth checking the projector system. One of the slides had been freezing earlier in rehearsal, and I wanted to make sure it ran smoothly during the event.

At approximately 8:20 p.m., I entered the exhibit wing. I wanted to double-check the magnetic field sensor setup that was near the meteorite display. The display appeared locked and undisturbed at that time.

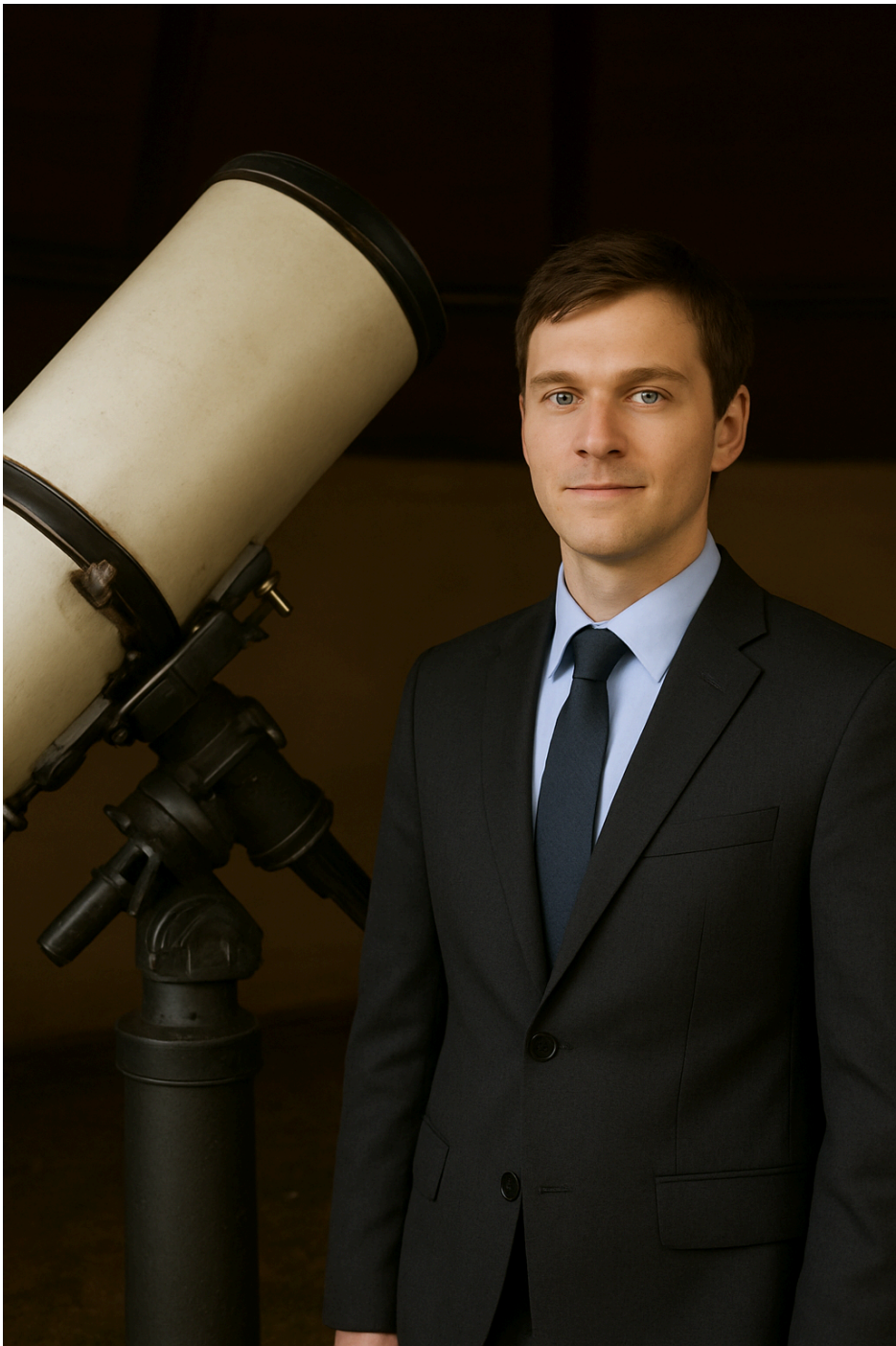
I stayed in the exhibit wing for a few minutes. I didn't notice anyone else in the hallway or exhibit area, and the event crowd had mostly moved outdoors or the dome for the telescope demonstration. When I was done, I packed up my personal telescope and left the observatory.

From there, I went along the river to stargaze privately. I remained there until roughly 10:00 p.m. I was alone, but I did take several long-exposure photos that can verify the time based on the timestamps.

Kyle Jensen

Received by: Sgt. T. Bellamy - Badge #108

Date: October 19, 2015





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Interview Transcript (Form S-942)

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Interview: Kyle Jensen

Date: 10 / 18 / 2015 Time: 10:35 am Location: Northwood Police Station RM 3

Sgt. Bellamy: Good morning, Mr. Jensen. Please state your full name and position for the record.

Kyle Jensen: Uh, sure. My name's Kyle Jensen. I'm a graduate research assistant at the Northwood Observatory. I've been there since June.

Sgt. Bellamy: And your role there—what does that involve?

Kyle Jensen: Mostly exhibit setup, helping with public demonstrations, assisting Dr. Markham with event logistics. I also handle some of the scientific programming—like calibrating the magnetic field sensors and the planetarium projectors.

Sgt. Bellamy: You worked the night of the Stargazer Event?

Kyle Jensen: Yeah. I was part of the setup team and stayed through the event.

Sgt. Bellamy: Let's talk about that evening. Between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.—what were you doing?

Kyle Jensen: Around 7:00 I was checking the sound and projector systems in the control booth. One of the slides was freezing up during rehearsal, so I wanted to make sure it wouldn't happen during the public presentation. Then I did a quick sweep through the exhibit hall before the meteorite presentation started.

Sgt. Bellamy: Maintenance logs show no recorded projector errors that night. Can you explain that?

Kyle Jensen: Those logs only show full malfunctions. This was more of a software hiccup—nothing that would get logged, but still something I wanted to look at.

Sgt. Bellamy: The control booth is the security system controls in the same booth?

Kyle Jensen: I have no idea, you'll need to talk to Rick.

Sgt. Bellamy: Your ID badge shows you entered the exhibit wing at 8:20 p.m., roughly ten minutes before the security camera feed went down. Why were you there?

Kyle Jensen: I—I went to double-check the field sensor setup near the meteorite display. We'd been testing how magnetic readings shifted in that part of the hall earlier that week. It wasn't part of my duties that night, but it was bugging me.

Sgt. Bellamy: So you were near the meteorite case. Did you touch or open the display at any point?

Kyle Jensen: No. Definitely not. I looked at it—out of habit, I guess—but I didn't touch anything. The case was locked when I was there.

Sgt. Bellamy: You'd previously requested permission to run magnetic signature tests on the Amesworth Meteorite, correct?

Kyle Jensen: Yes. Dr. Markham said no—said it was too risky to move it. But that meteorite is unlike anything else in the collection. I found its composition to be weird - almost five percent cobalt - but I can't fully prove or publish it until I do more tests. [sigh]

Sgt. Bellamy: You seemed frustrated by that decision?

Kyle Jensen: Of course. It's frustrating when science takes a back seat to public display. But that doesn't mean I'd steal it. I'm not stupid—I know what losing that rock would mean for the observatory.

Sgt. Bellamy: Did you notice anyone else in the exhibit wing when you were there?

Kyle Jensen: No one that I remember. The crowd had thinned, most people were either outside or in the dome for the telescope demonstration. It was quiet.

Sgt. Bellamy: After you were done in the exhibit hall where did you go?

Kyle Jensen: I wanted to do some real observations, not just look at the moon with the public on the lawn. I took my personal telescope and headed along the river. I figured it would be less crowded.

Sgt. Bellamy: Did anyone see you?

Kyle Jensen: No. I was alone. I did get some decent photographs if you want to see.

Sgt. Bellamy: Yes - please. What does the meteorite mean to you, personally?

Kyle Jensen: Professionally, it's one of the most exciting finds I've ever been near. Personally, it's... complicated. It's this perfect mystery—something from beyond Earth, and we're just locking it up under glass. I wanted to understand it, not just show it off.

Sgt. Bellamy: Understood. That'll do for now, Mr. Jensen. We may follow up as the investigation continues.

Conducted By:

Sgt. T. Bellamy

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Transcribed By: Shawn Nguyen



Me and the big dipper



Pinwheel Galaxy (M101). 90 minute exposure. Timestamp is when exposure finished