

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Plaintiff,

**AMENDED**  
**CRIMINAL COMPLAINT**

vs.

**EDWARD W EDWARDS M W D.O.B. 06/14/1933**Hair: Brown Eyes: Blue Weight: 280 lbs  
7805 Sailor Road  
Louisville, KY 40291

Defendant,

DA Case No.: 2009JE002168  
Assigned DA: Susan V Happ  
Agency Case No.:Court Case No.: **2009 CF 288**

ATN: 28001000127288

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Lawrence Lee, of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, being first duly sworn on oath, says that:

**Count 1: 1ST-DEGREE MURDER**

The above-named defendant on or between August 9, 1980 and October 20, 1980, in the Town of Concord, Jefferson County, Wisconsin, did cause the death of another human being, to wit: Kelly J. Drew, with intent to kill that person, contrary to sec. 940.01(1) Wis. Stats., a Class A Felony, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

**Count 2: 1ST-DEGREE MURDER**

The above-named defendant on or between August 9, 1980 and October 20, 1980, in the Town of Concord, Jefferson County, Wisconsin, did cause the death of another human being, to wit: Timothy J. Hack, with intent to kill that person, contrary to sec. 940.01(1) Wis. Stats., a Class A Felony, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

**FACTS:** Your complainant, Lawrence Lee, of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office bases this complaint upon the reports and records of said department which your complainant has relied on in the past and found to be truthful and accurate. Therefore your complainant is informed and believes:

Complainant states that at approximately 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 10, 1980 the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office was contacted by citizen complainant David Hack in reference to a missing person complaint. Mr. Hack reported that his son, Timothy Hack, and Timothy's girlfriend, Kelly Drew, were missing. Mr. Hack provided the following information: that on Saturday, August 9, 1980 he last saw Timothy and Kelly around 10:15 p.m. when they were headed to the Concord House for a wedding reception. Timothy and Kelly had planned to attend the wedding reception and then meet up with friends in Fort Atkinson around 11:30 p.m. According to these friends, Timothy and Kelly never showed up. Mr. Hack spoke with a friend who attended the wedding and learned that Timothy and Kelly arrived at the wedding reception and were last seen alive walking out of the Concord House at approximately 11:00 p.m. on August 9, 1980. Mr. Hack reported that the couple had taken Timothy's car to the reception and that on the morning of August 10, 1980, family members located Timothy's car, which was still parked at the Concord House near the entrance going into the adjoining campgrounds. Mr. Hack expressed concern because Timothy and Kelly both had a habit of calling home if they were going to be late or had problems and that no one had heard from either of them, leading Mr. Hack to believe that something must have happened to the couple. Mr. Hack told investigators that he last saw Kelly and Timothy at approximately 10:15 p.m. on August 9, 1980. His son was wearing brown pants, a brown shirt, suede shoes and a brown belt. Kelly was wearing yellow slacks, a yellow plaid blouse and was carrying a beige macramé purse.

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On August 12, 1980, Detective Meyer interviewed Janice Moritz, a friend of Kelly Drew, who had last seen Kelly Drew at approximately 9:00 p.m. on August 9, 1980, the same night she disappeared. Moritz said Kelly Drew had been wearing yellow slacks and a yellow and blue colored shirt. Moritz said that Kelly was going to a wedding with Tim Hack, but that she and Kelly made plans to meet up later that evening to go to Fort Fest. Moritz said she and Kelly agreed to meet at the Dairy Queen around 10:30 or 11:00 p.m., but that Kelly never showed up.

Complainant states that on August 15, 1980 Detective Meyer met with citizen witness, Timothy Zamzo, who said that he found a pair of women's yellow pants, a beige bra and several other items alongside the roadway approximately 3 miles from the Concord House. Detective Meyer observed that the yellow pants and bra had been cut in a jagged pattern with a sharp object. The pants were cut in a jagged line extending from the ankle through the groin area and down the other pant leg to the ankle. The bra was cut in the center area between the breasts and cut through each shoulder strap. The yellow slacks had a brown label with the words "The Limited" in beige printing.

On August 15, 1980, Officer Howe learned that a pair of women's beige bikini underpants had been found along the roadway approximately 4.5 miles from the Concord House by citizen witness David Streich. Officer Howe observed that the underpants had been cut with a sharp object on each side of the hip bone region. Investigators secured these items and later transported the items to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab for evidentiary testing.

Detective Meyer spoke with Moritz again on August 16, 1980 about Kelly Drew's yellow slacks. Moritz said that she and Kelly both had the exact same pair of yellow pants that she had seen Kelly wearing on August 9, 1980. Moritz turned over to Detective Meyer her yellow pants that were the same brand, material, color, and style as the pants that Kelly was wearing on August 9, 1980, when Kelly was last seen alive. Moritz said she knew the slacks were identical because Moritz had her slacks first, but Kelly liked them so much, she went to Janesville and bought the same pair of yellow slacks at the same store where Moritz purchased her slacks.

On September 8, 1980, DCI Agent Engelbart interviewed Edward Wayne Edwards, the above-named defendant. The defendant admitted that he had worked as a handyman at the Concord Center Campgrounds adjacent to the Concord House. The defendant said he and his family moved to Wisconsin in early July of 1980 and lived briefly at the campgrounds. After leaving the campgrounds, the defendant moved to a residence on County Highway E. The defendant also admitted he had been present at the Concord Center Campgrounds on August 9, 1980, the day that Kelly Drew and Tim Hack disappeared. Complainant states that this residence is located halfway between the Concord House and the location where the bodies of Kelly Drew and Timothy Hack were ultimately discovered. Shortly after being contacted by law enforcement officers investigating the disappearance of Timothy Hack and Kelly Drew, the defendant left the state of Wisconsin with his family. According to the defendant's landlord, John Simon, the defendant failed to leave any contact information or forwarding address.

Complainant states that on October 19, 1980, Willy McClendon and Harmon Banks reported the discovery of a female human body in a wooded area in the Town of Ixonia, Jefferson County, Wisconsin, approximately 8 miles from the Concord House. An exhaustive search of this area the following day turned up a second human body approximately 70 feet away from the first body. Dental records of Kelly Drew and Timothy Hack were provided to Detective Meyer and reviewed by Dr. Bruce Davenport, a forensic odontologist. Dr. Davenport positively identified the bodies as those of Timothy Hack and Kelly Drew. Dr. Robert Huntington performed autopsies on both bodies and concluded the manner of death for Kelly Drew was homicide and that the manner of death for Timothy Hack was "plainly homicidal." Based on the amount of decomposition and the condition of the bodies, Dr. Huntington concluded the probable time of death was in August of 1980. The examination of Kelly Drew revealed ligature marks on her ankles and wrists. Dr. Huntington concluded strangulation was the probable cause of death. The examination of Timothy Hack revealed a penetrating wound through the left backside of his shirt as well as right rib damage consistent with knife wounds.

Complainant states that on June 9, 2009, Detective Chad Garcia made contact with the defendant at his residence in Louisville, Kentucky, to question him about the deaths of Timothy Hack and Kelly Drew. The defendant remembered living at the campgrounds adjacent to the Concord House in July of 1980. The defendant admitted to Detective Garcia that he and his family left Wisconsin shortly after school started and moved to Pennsylvania. The defendant initially denied recognizing the names Timothy Hack or Kelly Drew or that anyone had gone missing from the Concord House during the time he lived in the area. DCI Agent Fuerer reminded the defendant he was contacted by detectives in connection with the disappearance of Timothy Hack and Kelly Drew in 1980. The defendant recalled having been interviewed by detectives near the time of the murders. When the couple was described to the defendant, he said he may have seen them or maybe they had seen him, as he had a couple beers at the bar at the dance hall. The defendant also remembered working on a floor at the dance hall with his son.

On July 30, 2009, the defendant's wife, Kay Edwards, told Detective Garcia that they left Wisconsin "awfully quick" at night and moved to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Edwards said she didn't remember the defendant having a pending job or people they knew in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Edwards said that although they moved around frequently, it was unusual for them to leave after the school year started.

Complainant states that Kelly Drew's seized clothing items had been submitted to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab for evidentiary testing near the time of the murders. In 2007, DNA Analyst Karen Daily performed the evidentiary testing on the clothing items. Analyst Daily's testing revealed the presence of DNA material in the form of semen on Kelly Drew's pants. Subsequent testing eliminated Timothy Hack as a possible contributor of the semen located on the pants. Complainant states that on July 8, 2009, Analyst Daily received and analyzed a DNA sample provided by the defendant Edward Wayne Edwards. The defendant's DNA sample was compared against the DNA sample found on Kelly Drew's pants and lab analysis determined the defendant to be a possible contributor of the seminal fluid found on Ms. Drew's pants. According to the State Crime Laboratory report, the probability of randomly selecting an individual that could have contributed to this mixture profile is approximately one in 4 million.

Following the defendant's arrest on July 30, 2009, Detective Garcia and DCI Agent Rick Luell met with the defendant in an interview room at the Louisville Metro Police Department about the murders of Kelly Drew and Tim Hack. Following a written waiver of his constitutional rights, the defendant initially denied knowing who had killed Tim Hack and Kelly Drew and that if he knew, he would tell them in a "hot second". The defendant denied ever leaving the Concord House or Concord Center campgrounds with a female who was not his relative during his time in Wisconsin. The defendant denied being with Kelly Drew at the time of her death or being with anyone else who may have killed her. The defendant stated that although he had thought about "doing it", he never physically killed anyone. The defendant said both the young lady (Kelly) and the guy she was with (Tim) were drunk and that he (the defendant) also had a few drinks. The defendant stated that Tim bought Kelly a drink and offered to get the defendant a drink too. The defendant said they were sitting at a small triangular table.

The defendant was repeatedly questioned about the presence of his DNA, and the defendant said that if his sperm was on Kelly or her clothes, the logical reason was that he had sex with her. The defendant further stated there was "no rape involved". The defendant eventually changed his story and admitted that he was in the vicinity when they were killed. The defendant stated he did have sex with Kelly and that it was consensual sex in the foot-tall field grass outside the Concord House. The defendant said he saw Tim Hack fighting with two men. The defendant said he knew those guys kneed him (Tim) in the nuts and kicked and stomped him. The defendant said that Kelly was screaming the entire time. The defendant said these men ultimately stomped or beat Tim to death and that the defendant witnessed this. The defendant also witnessed three men "stomping" Kelly as she lay on her back, while the defendant was off to the right watching and Tim was off to Kelly's left, probably dead after getting stomped. The defendant said that he didn't know for a fact that Tim was dead, but that there was no movement coming from him. The defendant admitted that he did nothing to

help either Kelly or Tim, nor did he report what he had seen to police because he didn't want to be involved. Based on the foregoing, the complainant believes this complaint to be true and correct.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me,

and approved for filing,  
this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

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Complainant

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Assistant District Attorney  
State Bar # \_\_\_\_\_

I find that probable cause (exists) (does not exist) that the crime was committed by the defendant and order that s/he be (held to answer thereto) (released forthwith).

Dated: \_\_\_\_\_

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Judge