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***GANGSTER KILLER BLOODS GANG MEMBER DENARVIOUS KIZAVION CARTER PLEADS GUILTY TO
DECEMBER 2018 MURDER OF AUBRIA FOSTER, SENTENCED TO SERVE LIFE IN PRISON***

On November 7, 2022, Denarvious Kizavion Carter, a/k/a: "Lil' Baby," now 22 years old, of Manchester, pleaded guilty to Felony Murder, six counts of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Possession of Firearm during Commission of a Felony, and four violations of the Georgia Street Gang Terrorism and Prevention Act. In accordance with a negotiated plea agreement, Coweta Judicial Circuit Superior Court Judge Emory Palmer sentenced Carter to serve life in prison, with the possibility of parole. Under Georgia law, with such a sentence, an offender must serve at least thirty years in prison before being eligible for consideration for parole.

Deputy Chief Assistant District Attorney Jack Winne prosecuted the case. Newnan Police Department Sergeant Vic McPhie and Lieutenant Greg Vansant were the lead investigators. Carter was set to stand trial on November 14, 2022.

The investigation revealed the following: On December 30, 2018, around 9:00 pm, Carter fired at least ten shots from a 9mm handgun at the residence of 76 Savannah Street, in Newnan, Coweta County, Georgia, from a vehicle in which he occupied the passenger seat. One gunshot struck Aubria "Bria" Foster, who was 19 years old, in the torso as she was lying in bed in one of the front rooms of the residence. Ms. Foster succumbed to the wound that night. Five other victims occupied the residence at the time of the shooting, but were not hit.

Carter was a member of a set the "G-Shine" Bloods (also known as: the "Gangster Killer Bloods"), a criminal street gang out of Manchester. On June 3, 2018, a higher ranking G-Shine member had planned to purchase a gun from another person from Newnan at an apartment complex in Manchester. Carter was present alongside the higher ranking member for the would-be deal, which fell through, and resulted in a verbal altercation. Shortly thereafter, all parties present drove to another location in Manchester, where Carter fired shots at the other party. Later that evening, the higher ranking member's mother's house in Manchester was shot numerous times. His elderly mother was in the home at the time of the shooting but was not hit. After that shooting, Carter and other G-Shine Bloods in Manchester believed the party from Newnan was responsible for that shooting and believed that he resided on Savannah Street in Newnan.

On December 30, 2018, acting without order, approval, or authorization from higher ups in the gang—but instead with an intent to increase his own status in the gang—Carter set out to retaliate for the June shooting at the elderly woman's house. The investigation, including Facebook messages from Carter's account in the hours leading up to the murder, revealed Carter reached out to the leader of the set to borrow a firearm to "handle sum business (*sic*)," referring in another message to the people he believed were responsible for the prior shooting. Other Facebook messages from that evening revealed Carter reached out to another G-Shine member, Eric J. Snelling, a/k/a: "E-Rokk," for a gun and messages to Snelling indicated Carter was coming to Newnan. Carter eventually procured a vehicle and drove to Newnan with another individual, Malindzo Hatcher, who was not associated with the gang, and went to Snelling's house, which was one street over from the target house on Savannah Street. Snelling drove at Carter's direction and Carter perpetrated the drive-by shooting from the passenger's seat.

On November 3, 2022, Snelling pleaded guilty to six counts of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon, four firearm counts, and two violations of the Georgia Street Gang Terrorism and Prevention Act, agreeing to cooperate

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and testify truthfully against Carter in exchange for a sentence of 40 years with 15 years to serve in prison. He is yet to be sentenced. On November 8, 2022, for his role, Hatcher pleaded guilty to Tampering with Evidence and Hindering the Apprehension of a Criminal, receiving a sentence of 20 years with 10 years to serve in prison, also conditioned upon cooperation and truthful testimony.

The victim, Bria Foster, and the defendant, Denarvious Carter, present opposing examples in life choices and mentality, and yet each of their lives have been ruined by Carter's choice to act violently in an effort to increase his status in his criminal street gang. While both were young, 19 years old and 18 years old, respectively, at the time of this murder, Bria was a high school graduate, was taking college classes, and was actively involved in her church, especially through their dance ministry. Carter, on the other hand, dropped out of highschool, chose a life of gang violence, and bragged in messages to his fellow gang members about his desire to increase the Violent Crime Index in Meriwether County (see attachment, pages 4 & 5). It is telling and illustrative of the realities of criminal gang association that no one attended Carter's guilty plea on November 7, 2022, on his behalf, while over 20 members of Bria's family attended to see him be held accountable.

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