

On cross-examination, Officer Hull was asked if, when he heard shots being fired, he saw who was shooting (124). He responded that he did (124). He saw a person shooting with a handgun (124). He could not tell what color the handgun was, but he saw the muzzle fire from the gun (124). After the vehicle was struck, he kicked open his car door and chased the person who he had seen with the gun (124). As he chased this person, he could not see whether the person had a gun in his hand because the person was facing away from him (124).

On cross, Officer Hull testified that when he heard the first volley of five to ten shots, while he was in his vehicle, he could not see the Corvette (125). All that he could see at that time was a convertible vehicle one car ahead of theirs and off to the right (125).

Officer Hull clarified that when he heard the first volley of shots, he did not see where the shots were coming from (128). But when he heard the second volley of shots, he could see the shooter because the shooter was directly in front of their police vehicle (128; 130).

Detroit Police Officer Shawn Stallard

Detroit Police Officer Shawn Stallard testified that he was working plainclothes with Officers Scott Herzog and Micah Hull in a semi-marked police vehicle on September 5, 2004 (Jury Trial Transcript, Vol III, 138). Officer Hull was driving and he was in the front passenger seat (139). At around 9:00 p.m., they were in the area of Conner and Whithorn (138).

As they were heading southbound on Conner, he heard some shots (139). When the shots were fired, traffic cleared somewhat, and he was able to see an individual standing in the street firing a gun (139). He could not tell if Defendant was this person or not (139-140). He did know that the person was firing a blue steel automatic (140). To try and get around traffic, Officer Hull pulled