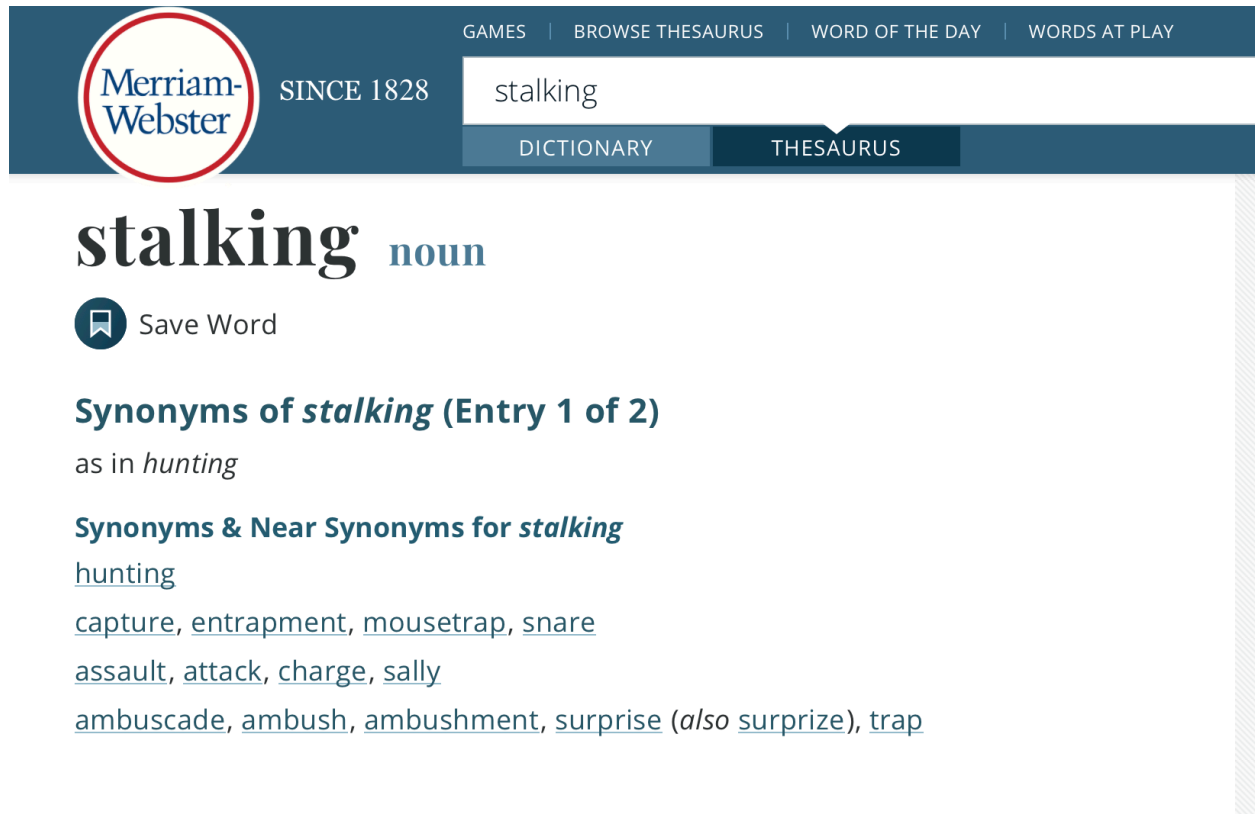


EXHIBIT CC

WEBSTERS THESAURUS/SYNONYMS FOR **STALKING**

Thee following facts support my research resulting in **Exhibits K-V** that show the proper dictionary definitions of **stalking**. These facts, along with all the other types of evidence I have presented, should effectively end the debate about the word **stalking** and allow this legal process to advance to next logical steps – Damages and or trial.



The screenshot shows the Merriam-Webster website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for 'GAMES', 'BROWSE THESAURUS', 'WORD OF THE DAY', and 'WORDS AT PLAY'. The Merriam-Webster logo and 'SINCE 1828' are on the left. A search bar contains the word 'stalking'. Below the search bar, there are two tabs: 'DICTIONARY' and 'THESAURUS', with 'THESAURUS' being the active tab. The main content area displays the word 'stalking' as a noun. There is a 'Save Word' button with a bookmark icon. Below this, it says 'Synonyms of *stalking* (Entry 1 of 2)' and 'as in *hunting*'. A section titled 'Synonyms & Near Synonyms for *stalking*' lists several words: hunting, capture, entrapment, mousetrap, snare, assault, attack, charge, sally, ambuscade, ambush, ambushment, surprise (also surprize), and trap.

NOTICE:

HUNTING – CAPTURING, ENTRAPPING, SNARING, ASSAULTING, ATTACKING, AMBUSHING, TRAPPING



SINCE 1828

GAMES | BROWSE THESAURUS | WORD OF THE DAY | WORDS AT PLAY

stalking

DICTIONARY

THESAURUS

stalking verb

present participle of stalk

Synonyms of *stalking* (Entry 2 of 2)

- 1 to seek out (game) for food or sport
// lions stalking gazelles on the plains

Synonyms for *stalking*

chasing, hunting

Words Related to *stalking*

capturing, dragging, netting, snaring, trapping

dogging, ferreting, hawking, hounding

coursing, pursuing, running, running down, spooring, tracking, trailing

gunning (for), harpooning, killing, shooting

poaching

culling

NOTICE

These words all have connotations of **pursuing for some type of capturing and/or killing – dragging, netting, snaring, trapping, ferreting, hawking, hounding, shooting, poaching, gunning for**, – thereby supporting all my **Exhibits K-V** from Brief #1 – **stalking is in essence a hunting term**. One cannot do this type of behavior to someone they do not know/never knew within a very short period of time at a public supermarket. **Dogging, coursing, pursuing, running down, spooring, tracking, trailing** would involve far longer distances than a one time supermarket crossing of paths and most often with multiple locations. The very term **coursing** supports stalking as a Course of Conduct behavior – 2 or more acts involving 2 or more locations after some kind of warning.

The officer and author of the warrant did not even deploy any of these synonyms.

Synonyms are referenced when someone has a rough idea of what they want to say but know there are better words that can get the job done. The officer carefully chose *“follow and get into personal space”* to which DO NOT come into play within the proper legal and dictionary definitions of **stalking** let alone any possible thesaurus/synonym version of stalking.

**ONCE AGAIN FROM BRIEF #1.
IF YOU DARE TO ARGUE
THE DICTIONARY DEFINITION OF STALK (See Exhibits N-V):**

English: Stalk – [“pursue stealthily”, Old English – *stealcian*, as in *bestelian* “to steal along” from Proto-Germanic **stalkon*, frequentative of PIE **stel-*, possibly a variation of *ster-* (3) “to rob, steal” (see steal (v.)) Meaning “**harass obsessively**” first recorded 1991]

English: Obsession - the domination of one's thoughts or feelings by a persistent idea, image, desire, etc.

English: Stalk -

1a: pursue or approach quarry or prey stealthily ???(AS JUDGE UNDERHILL REFERS)

b: harass or persecute (someone) with unwanted and obsessive attention.

"for five years she was stalked by a man who would taunt and threaten her"

c: move silently or threateningly through (a place).

"the tiger stalks the jungle"

2: stride somewhere in a proud, stiff, or angry manner.

1a: I WAS NOT approaching stealthily for I was in a public market, and merely walked from an entrance of a store to our cars in an effort to say “hello” and ask a question. I was intended to be seen and conspicuous. This is hardly “stealthily”. I was pursuing quarry. I not hunting.

1b: I WAS NOT harassing for there was no repetition of anything and no words at all, not persecuting for there was no bad intent, nor obsessive for I never saw this person before or after the momentary encounter.

1c: I WAS NOT moving silently or “threatening” thus not charged with Threatening which is an actual charge on the books in Connecticut law.

2: I was not stiff, proud, or angry.

English: Harass – 1: to disturb persistently; TORMENT, as with troubles or cares; bother continually; PESTER; persecute

2: to trouble by repeated attacks, incursions, etc...

as in war or hostilities, harry, raid

English: Persistently – 1: persisting, especially in spite of opposition, obstacles, discouragement, etc. persevering

2: lasting or enduring tenaciously

3: constantly repeated; continued

English: Repeatedly -

English: Repeat [14: from Old French repeter, from Latin repeterere to seek again]

1:(when tr, may take a clause as object) to say or write (something) again, either once or several times; restate or reiterate

2: to do or experience (something) again once or several times

3: (intr) to occur more than once the last figure repeats

repeat oneself to say or do the same thing more than once, esp so as to be tedious

There was NO REPEATED CONTACTS OR PERSISTENCE – NO opposition, NO discouragement, NO obstacles. There were NO warnings, NO words as Arrest Warrant says,

only a single call of a complaint of ONE ALLEGED INCIDENT. There were NO tenacious enduring approaches and NEVER words of opposition from the complainants. **The incident and all never arrested for incidents of long gone past supermarket encounters NEVER involved any repeated or continued approaches.** I was warned by police and stayed away. And there was NO tenacity in any approach.

**English: Torment – 1: to afflict with great bodily or mental suffering; pain
2: to worry or annoy excessively**

There was NO bodily or mental suffering.

There was NO excessive worry or annoy.

Maybe brief worry – but NOT excessively hence

NEVER ARRESTED FOR ANY PAST INCIDENT MENTIONED BY OFFICER SULLIVAN.

English: Pester – to bother persistently with petty annoyances; trouble

Once again,

there was NO persistent behavior with a particular complainant,

there was no annoyances – plural. (See ECF 59/Appeal Exhibit D listen to Dispatch Tapes).

Completed Blacks Law Dictionary Definition of Stalking: See Exhibit K

(bef. 12c) – means before 12th century.

1: the act or instance of following another by **stealth**

2: the offense of following or loitering near another, often **surreptitiously, to annoy or harass that person or to commit a further crime such as assault or battery.**

Black's Law Dictionary Definition of Stealth: (not included by Judge Underhill)

English: Stealth – Theft; an act or instance of stealing

Merriam Webster's Dictionary Definition of Stalking:

English: Stalk –

1: to pursue **quarry or prey stealthily???** (AS JUDGE UNDERHILL REFERS)

2: to walk stiffly or haughtily

1-2: I WAS NOT pursuing quarry or prey. This is a hunting and killing term hence new stalking laws in 1990 emanating from serial killer cases. Stealth is a type of secretive behavior – hunting.

transitive verb

1: to pursue by stalking

2: to go through (an area) in search of **prey or quarry** stalk the woods for deer

3: to **pursue obsessively and to the point of harassment**

English: Obsessively - 1: persistent disturbing preoccupation with an often unreasonable idea or feeling; excessive often to an unreasonable degree

English: Quarry – 1: game specifically; game hunted with hawks

2: one that is sought and pursued: prey

3: a heap of game killed in a hunt

Merriam-Webster Dictionary See Exhibit N

English: Prey – n. 1: an animal taken by a predator as food

b: one that is helpless or unable to resist attack : VICTIM

2: the act or habit of preying

3archaic : SPOIL, BOOTY

Prey – v. 1a: to seize and devour prey

1b: to commit violence or robbery or fraud

2: to have an injurious, destructive, or wasting effect

3: to make raids for the sake of booty

Merriam-Webster Dictionary

English: Stealth - 1a: a cautious, unobtrusive, and secretive way of moving or

proceeding **intended to avoid detection**

2: bomber fighter airplanes designed to avoid detection

1: I WAS NOT approaching stealthily for I was in a public market, and visibly and conspicuously walked from an entrance of a store to our cars in an effort to say “hello” and ask a question at her car window. This is hardly “stealthily” for I attempted to say “hello”.

2: I WAS NOT searching prey or quarry aka hunting or killing – the root of this “stealth” definition is a hunting and killing term. Stalking laws came about from serial killer cases.

3: I WAS NOT harassing under the legal and dictionary definitions of harass

All not included by Judge Underhill.

(See Exhibits K-X)

Arrest Warrant Section 2:

2. That on November 05, 2017, at approximately 6:18 p.m., I was dispatched to 605 Post Road East, the Fresh Market, for the report of a suspicious person. Dispatch advised that the complainant stated that a white male with short brown hair, approximately 6' tall, wearing a green fleece jacket and blue jeans had followed her around the inside of the store while she was shopping. That this person then followed her out to her car and just stood in front of her car staring at her. That she quickly got into her vehicle and locked the doors and when she looked again, this person was standing right next to her drivers door. She stated that she drove away to get away from this person and called the police.

Arrest Warrant Section 6:

6. That upon returning with Lt. Gouveia and Sgt. Russo we met with James Lawrence and Castagnazzi inside the store. When asked, Lawrence stated that he had returned to the store to turn over a \$100.00 dollar bill he had found on the floor as he was walking out of the store. He stated that he walked over to the complainants car to see if the money belonged to her but when he approached her vehicle she drove away before he could say a word.

Arrest Warrant Section 11:

11. That in checking this departments case history with Lawrence, I learned that there were 10 ^{superlatives} case incidents logged from 2002 till present. In all of these complaints Lawrence was seen ^{Lies} following the complainants around a store or coffee shop and then following them out to their cars where he would either stare at them or get right into their personal space. In most of these cases, Lawrence was told that his actions scared the complainants to the point of them calling the police. He has even stated himself that he needed to rethink his approach with woman. That I also learned from these reports that there were a lot of other incidents with Lawrence that ^{R.S.}

FACT: The Arrest Warrant never deploys the *stalking or harassing* language. The arresting officer OBVIOUSLY carefully chooses his words – *“follow” and “get into personal space”* and does not describe me as *harassing or stalking*. If Officer Sullivan had seen intent for *stalking or harassing* he would have written these easily accessed and understood terms – *harass or stalk*. But no – he choose a phrase to keep himself within the arresting one count charge of a single act of Second Degree Breach of Peace to which I was not even convicted of. I ask – who uses this phrase – *“get into personal space”*? Answer – the police for an obvious reason – so to not end up getting sued for misrepresenting the arrest to which News 12 so grossly did with their special hit jobs before Due Process of Law (unlike respectable media devoid of Wendy Higgins Chambers) and after Due Process of Law (any reference to past known closed “cases”). How is *“get into personal space”* attempting to avoid detection? **See Exhibit X.**

Dictionary.com Definition of *Stealth*: See Exhibits K-V

English: *Stealth* - 1: secret, clandestine, or surreptitious procedure.

2: a furtive departure or entrance.

3: an act of stealing; theft.

the thing stolen; booty

4: adj. surreptitious; secret; not openly acknowledged

Surreptitious – Clandestine

Clandestine - kept secret or done secretly, especially because illicit

Furtive - attempting to avoid notice or attention, typically because of guilt or a belief that discovery would lead to trouble; secretive.

1: I WAS NOT approaching secretly. I was seen and intended to be seen - conspicuous.

2: I WAS NOT furtive for once again I attempt to explain myself before woman drove off.

3: I WAS NOT stealing anything but ironically according to Warrant looking to return money.

4: I WAS NOT clandestine or surreptitious. Leave this to the spy novels.

British English Dictionary Definition of *Stealth*:

British English: *Stealth* - 1 the act or characteristic of moving with extreme care and quietness, esp so as to avoid detection the stealth of a cat

2: cunning or underhand procedure or dealing

3: archaic the act of stealing

1: I WAS NOT trying to avoid detection. Why would I be avoiding detection at a supermarket?

FACT: I was seen in front of the woman’s car window.

2: I WAS NOT being cunning or underhanded.

Merriam Webster’s Dictionary Definition of *Stealth*:

British English: *Stealth* – adj 1 intended not to attract attention : STEALTHY

Stealthy - 1: slow, deliberate, and secret in action or character

2a: intended to escape observation : FURTIVE

Furtive - 1: done in a quiet and secretive way to avoid being noticed: SURREPTITIOUS

2: obtained underhandedly: STOLEN

Surreptitious - done, made, or acquired by stealth : CLANDESTINE

Clandestine - marked by, held in, or conducted with secrecy

Secrecy - the condition of being hidden or concealed

1: What is the secret? What is hidden and concealed when I walked up to someone.

How is *“follow and either stare* (conspicuous behavior) *or get right into personal space”* (even

more conspicuous behavior) a form of **stealth**?

FACT: A **stealth virus** is a hidden computer virus that attacks operating system processes and averts typical anti-virus or anti-**malware** scans. **Stealth viruses** hide in files, partitions and boot sectors and are adept at deliberately avoiding detection. These **stealth viruses** are not called mere “secretive viruses” for a reason – they are called **stealth viruses** because they are hiding and on the attack, seeking **stealing-like** intent.

FACTS: The Arrest Warrant describes me as walking up to someone to ask a question. If I was being “**STEALTHY**” the Complainant would have made a call to police saying someone is passively aggressively watching or following without any attempted contact. LISTEN TO THE DISPATCH TAPES (See ECF 59) and read the false Arrest Warrant and I AM NOT BEING “**SECRETIVE**” AND CERTAINLY NOT STEALING ANYTHING AND AM NOT SURREPTITIOUS. Jesus – I VISIBLY went over to talk to someone and ask a question. I simply went up to talk to someone. NOTHING IN THE ARREST WARRANT SAYS I AM ACTING OR HAVE INTENT THAT INVOLVES VERITABLE **STEALTH – intended attacks**. This highly subjective argument is nonsense and total persecution and dangerous for others because it demeans real serious **stalking behaviors and crimes**. Breach of Peace and Disturbing the Peace itself has loud connotations. If there were indeed secretive behavior I would have been arrested for **Third Degree Stalking**.

English: Stalk - 3: to pursue obsessively and to the point of harassment

3: I WAS NOT obsessively to the point of harassment because again there were NO persistent encounters, for I never saw/knew of this person before nor after. There were no words/communication within the 3-minute timeframe of alleged incident. Complainant was disturbed/alarmed once and not persistently. (See Dispatch Tapes at ECF 59/Appeal Exhibit D)

FACT: MY CASE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH BOTH THE DICTIONARY DEFINITION AND LEGAL DEFINITIONS OF **STALKING!**
SEE EXHIBITS K-V

Princeton's WordNet

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stalk, stalking, still hunt (*noun*)

a hunt for game carried on by following it stealthily or waiting in ambush

stalk, stalking (*noun*)

the act of following prey stealthily

English: Game – animals under pursuit or taken in hunting

stalking (*Noun*)

Hunting for game by moving silently and stealthily or by waiting in ambush

stalking (*Noun*)

The crime of following or harassing another person, causing him or her to fear death or injury

English: Game – animals under pursuit or taken in hunting/attacking!!!!

Oxford Dictionary Definition of **Stalk: See Exhibit R**

The most popular English dictionary on the planet.

stalk (stɔ:k), *sb.*² Also 5-7 stalke, 7 stauk. [f. STALK *v.*]

1. An act of stalking game.

c 1450 in *Trans. Philol. Soc.* (1909) III. 53 A Stalke of fostersse. 1470-85 MALORY *Arthur* XVIII. xxi. 764 They were shoters and coude wel kille a dere bothe at the stalke & at the trest. 1621 MARKHAM *Fowling* viii. 53 Also you must obserue in the Stalke to turne that side [of the stalking-horse] euer vpon the Fowle which is plaine without splents. 1873 G. C. DAVIES *Mount. & Mere* x. 83 A careful stalk might have brought a shooter within shot. 1885 W. H. RUSSELL in *Harper's Mag.* Apr. 770/1 There may be a deer drive or a stalk at Glenmuick. 1907 J. H. PATTERSON *Man-Eaters of Tsavo* xx. 225 My stalk was crowned with success, the beautiful animal being bagged without much trouble.

b. *attrib.*, as † *stalk-hound*.

1663 KILLIGREW *Pars. Wedd.* IV. i. A pox upon them for a couple of Stauk-hounds; have they killed at last?

English: Game – animals under pursuit or taken in hunting/killing!!!

American Heritage Dictionary Definition of **Stalk**: See Exhibit Q

stalk²  (stŏk)

v. stalked, stalk-ing, stalks

v.tr.


1. To pursue or track (prey) stealthily: *The lions stalked the zebra from the tall grass.*
2. To follow or observe (a person) persistently, especially out of obsession or derangement.
3. To go through (an area) in pursuit of prey or quarry.

v.intr.

1. To walk with a stiff, haughty, or angry gait: *stalked off in a huff.*
2. To move threateningly or menacingly.
3. To track prey or quarry.

[Middle English *staλken*, from Old English *-stealcian*, *to move stealthily* (in *bestealcian*).]

stalk'er n.

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Wiktionary.org Dictionary Definition of **Stalk**: See Exhibit I

Definition of "stalking" []

Present participle of stalk. (*verb*)

Hunting for game by moving silently and stealthily or by waiting in ambush (*noun*)

The crime of following or harassing another person, causing him or her to fear death or injury (*noun*)

The removal of stalks from bunches of grapes prior to winemaking (*noun*)

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Collins Dictionary Definition of **Stalk**: See Exhibit O

stalk (stɔ:k)

vb


1. (Hunting) to follow or approach (game, prey, etc) stealthily and quietly
2. to pursue persistently and, sometimes, attack (a person with whom one is obsessed, often a celebrity)
3. to spread over (a place) in a menacing or grim manner: *fever stalked the camp.*
4. (*intr*) to walk in a haughty, stiff, or threatening way: *he stalked out in disgust.*
5. (Hunting) to search or draw (a piece of land) for prey

n

6. (Hunting) the act of stalking
7. a stiff or threatening stride

[Old English *bestealcian* to walk stealthily; related to Middle Low German *stolkeren*, Danish *stalke*]

'stalker n

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Fact: The thesaurus shows that **stalk is a synonym/associated word for hunt/hunting!!!.**

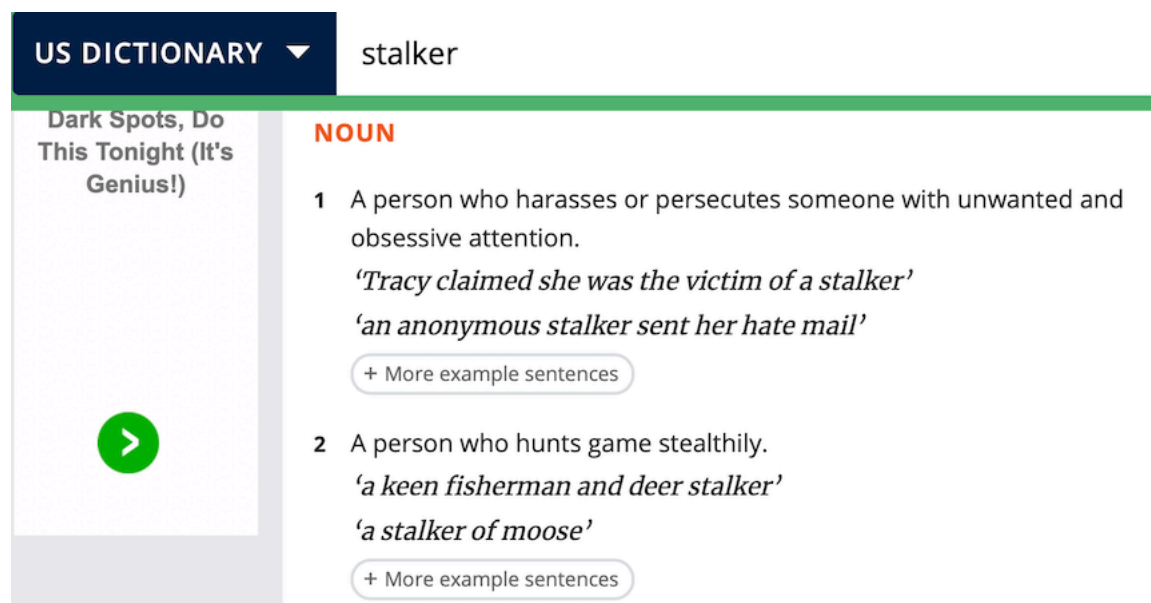
IMPORTANT QUESTION AT ISSUE:

Why is the dictionary definition of Stalk NOT “to pursue quarry or prey secretly” but rather “**to pursue quarry and prey stealthily**”?

English: Stalk –

1: to pursue quarry or prey stealthily??? (AS JUDGE UNDERHILL REFERS)

ANSWER: Because the word stealth implies a type of secrecy – a type of secrecy involved with **hunting** hence the Stealth Bomber. Stealth is a particular type of secrecy.



The image shows a screenshot of a dictionary entry for the word "stalker". At the top left, it says "US DICTIONARY" with a dropdown arrow. The word "stalker" is displayed in the top right. Below this, there is a green horizontal bar. On the left side of the entry, there is a vertical sidebar with the text "Dark Spots, Do This Tonight (It's Genius!)" and a green circular button with a white right-pointing arrow. The main content area is titled "NOUN" in orange. It lists two definitions: 1. "A person who harasses or persecutes someone with unwanted and obsessive attention." followed by two example sentences: "Tracy claimed she was the victim of a stalker" and "an anonymous stalker sent her hate mail", and a button "+ More example sentences". 2. "A person who hunts game stealthily." followed by two example sentences: "a keen fisherman and deer stalker" and "a stalker of moose", and a button "+ More example sentences".

SEE EXHIBITS K-V

WHEN DESCRIBING THE ACTUAL ARREST THE OPERATIVE TERMS ARE

“ARRESTED FOR _____”

NOT

“HAVE FEELINGS ABOUT _____”

OPERATIVE TERM - ARRESTED!!! A LEGAL ACTION!!!!

With this overly conflated false interpretation of Second Degree Breach of Peace (let alone Incident devoid of an arrest) anyone could be accused of **stalking by simply walking up to another person to which is all I did as evident in Arrest Warrant thereby dangerously belittling real legal **stalking** acts and convictions that demand serious attentions and stigmas. **Stalking laws** came about from serial killer cases – **hunters with bad intent!****