

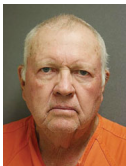
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Jurors heard from more law enforcement Tuesday on Day 2 of the Albert Oneil Greeson trial, including four Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents. Greeson, 72, is charged with allegedly growing marijuana in a corn field.

In addition, witnesses who had traveled from Pueblo, Colo., in October 2012, including the man who was earlier named to be the head of a dispensary there, took the stand.



Among the KBI agents called to testify was Chris Turner, who had earlier in his career worked with the Southwest Kansas Drug Task Force in Liberal itself.

Turner said after a call from the Haskell County Sheriff's office in October for a drug investigation, he officially became the lead investigator on the case.

Turner testified that he had been involved in serving three search warrants on the case in Seward County, and he had helped sheriff's detective Jared Wagenseller gather information from witness Adriana Solis, who had been stopped on a traffic infraction and charged with possession of marijuana.

After the warrant was executed, Turner said six individuals were detained, and in court Tuesday, he identified pictures of the property identified earlier as that of Larry Lambert.

The photos were taken from videos shot by Albert Perez, the owner of the Colorado dispensary.

Fellow KBI agent Alyssa Teichen, a forensic scientist, was next on the stand, and she identified exhibits that were samples of marijuana taken from Lambert's property.

Upon questioning from prosecutor Dennis Jones, Teichen opened four paper bags and was given a plastic bag with a mason jar inside – all with marijuana.

Jones asked Teichen, who had tested the marijuana at a KBI lab in Great Bend, the weight of each portion of the drug. With the mason jar, the total of weight of marijuana sampled for testing was nearly 300 grams.

After Wagenseller and Turner were recalled to the stand, Perez next took his turn answering questions from attorneys. He was questioned about videos he took of the Lambert property and others owned by Greeson himself.

Perez admitted some others had taken videos, but he did say Greeson had been identified in some of the videos. Three videos were shown in the courtroom later in the day.

Turner and Perez were both later recalled, and then jurors heard from witnesses alleging they worked with Greeson and Lambert at the properties.

Tameka Espinoza, Savariano Vega and Perez's nephew, Zachary Perez, all testified Tuesday. All had been arrested for drug crimes in conjunction with the incident, and all had entered into plea agreements for testifying in the case, which was scheduled to continue today in Seward County District Court.

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