

GREENBERG DOSSIER

SUBJECT: Gennady Vasilievich Vostretsov

FBI Informant

DOB: June 1, 1959

SEX: Male

BIRTHPLACE: Kuibyshev (Samara), Russia

RESIDENCE: Miami, Florida / Los Angeles, CA

ALIASES: Henry Greenberg, Gennady Aneurolepidum, Gennady Vostretsov-Arzhanik, Henry Oknyansky.

ARRESTS: 4 in Russia including Fraud, Theft and Child Support, and 4 arrests in the U.S for Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Immigration violations and 2 DUI's.

ILLEGAL ALIEN IN US: 24 years.

FBI INFORMANT VISA WAIVERS: 14

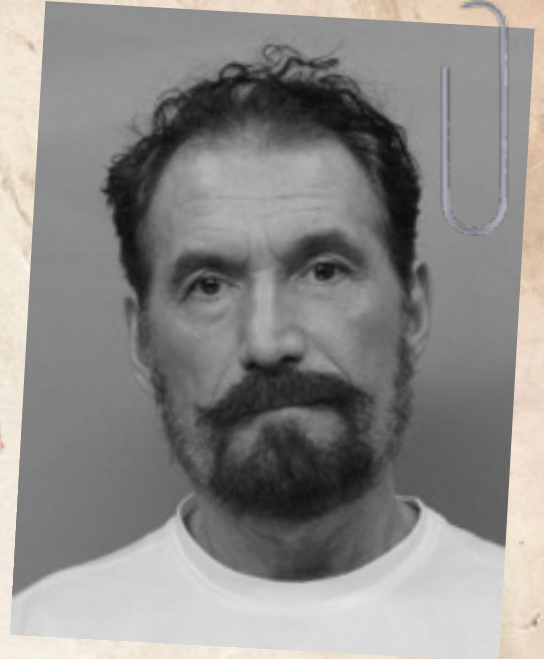
PRISON: Russia - 10 years / US - 2+ years

FATHER: VASILY EGOROVICH VOSTRETSOV

Date of birth: May 16, 1928. Deceased.

MOTHER YEKATERINA NIKITICHNA VOSTRETSOVA

Date of birth: May 24, 1928. Deceased.



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Gennady Vasilievich Vostretsov, A.K.A. - Henry Greenberg:

"Henry Greenberg" is a white male born June 1, 1959 in Samara, Russia who lives in America illegally and has, for the most part, for three decades. He has also admitted under oath to being a longtime FBI informant, and claims to have worked with the FBI in Iran and North Korea.

He has used at least four different names: His birth name is Gennady Vasilievich Vostretsov, the son of Yekatrina Vostretsova and Vasliy Vostretsov. He later adopted new names twice as a result of two different marriages and became Gennady V. Arzhanik and later Henry Oknyansky. Henry Greenberg is not a legal alias, but he uses it quite commonly in recent years.

Vostretsov has a criminal record in California and Florida for assault with a deadly weapon, theft, assault, DUI, and domestic violence. He has an extensive criminal record in Russia that includes at least two charges of stealing a total \$5 million in two separate cases.

Russian media reports that in the 1990's Vostretsov was behind \$50 million in fraud and theft.

There is also some evidence Vostretsov has ties to Russian organized crime in the US and Russia.



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He has lived in Texas, California and Florida. His first appearance in United States public records was August 1993 in Studio City, Calif. Vostretsov has had a total of 18 addresses in all three states despite the fact he spent at least two years in immigration detention and stayed out of the US from 2000 to 2010, according to his own admission. He only spent a total 15 years in the US so far.

He has also identified himself as Henry Greenberg, recently in South Florida newspaper interviews for his project to open a restaurant in Miami in 2016. He also appeared before the Miami River Commission about the restaurant plan and identified himself as Henry Greenberg. In official records, he identified himself as Henry Greenberg as registered agent of his Florida-based corporation, Longmore LLC. That could be a crime, possibly fraud.

Vostretsov took the last name of Arzhanik in March 1990, after his marriage to Russian actress **Elena Anatolievna Arzhanik**, according to Russian public records. She starred in the famous Russian movie of that era, City of Zero, as the naked secretary.



In the US, he has been known also as Henry Oknyansky, born June 1, 1959. Oknyansky has used social security number XXX-XX-XXXX. The number indicates it was issued in California. Oknyansky obtained a California driver's license, #B4145XXX. He also obtained a Florida driver's license, #O255-380-59-XXX-X.

He has also identified himself more recently as Henry Greenberg, including in South Florida media interviews for his plan to open a restaurant in Miami in 2016. He appeared before the Miami River Commission as well about the restaurant plan and identified himself as Henry Greenberg. In official records, he identified himself falsely as Henry Greenberg as registered agent of his Florida-based corporation, Longmore LLC.



Renderings of the restaurant with Babba Joshua Yescharim on top left, Henry Greenberg on the bottom right

In a remarkable 2015 court affidavit (attached), Vostretsov admitted that he is FBI informant who worked for the agency for more than 17 years. He appears to have traded information about criminal activity for temporary visas provided to him by the FBI. We were able to collect 14 different Significant Public Benefit Parole (SPBP) documents allowing him to enter the US. This type of visa waiver is made available to international persons participating in a law enforcement action as an informant.

The steady flow of these special waivers, with upgrades like multi-entry status and extensions, indicate his involvement and success in FBI informant projects.

While Vostretsov claimed in the 2015 affidavit he sent to an immigration judge that he stopped working for the FBI that year, it would be safe to assume that if a criminal alien with his immigration background is still in the US today, he is only here with the support from the US government and is still working with the FBI.

Work with FBI

Vostretsov's work with the FBI seems to stem from deportation proceedings against him started in California in 1997 and his presence in the Los Angeles criminal underworld that led to criminal charges.

Vostretsov was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon in Los Angeles (see details below) and subsequently convicted in August 1994. He was sentenced to probation. In May 1995, however, his probation was revoked (see below) and he was sentenced to three years in prison.

While he was in prison, immigration officials started deportation proceedings. He was released from California state prison and taken into the custody of federal authorities for at least two years. (more below)

He voluntarily left the county in 2000, closing his case without the entry of a deportation order – thus, giving himself the possibility to return legally.

Vostretsov spent at least ten years abroad, including stints in Moscow, North Korea and Iran. He began his work as an FBI informant during that period. He even identified his FBI handler as Agent David D. Baker, who may be retired at this time.

Vostretsov returned to the US in 2010, but his immigration status remains in limbo, swinging from one FBI informant visa waiver to another.

Vostretsov spelled out his relationship with the FBI in an affidavit that, while frustrated with the uncertainty and his inability to convince an immigration court to give him a permanent status in the US, he filed on Aug. 19, 2015 in federal court. (see attachment Henry Greenberg INS file)

Vostretsov filed the affidavit – under oath – and dozens of pages of supporting evidence that should not have been made public where he admits being an FBI informant. In his affidavit (pages 2-3 of attachment henry INS file), Vostretsov claims the FBI offered to help him obtain an S-5 visa. That visa is reserved for law enforcement informants and witnesses who provide information about criminal organizations.

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In his stunning two-page note, Vostretsov says he risked his life to provide information that led to “arrests of criminals for drugs and human trafficking, money laundering and insurance fraud. U.S. Treasury revoked many visas from criminal groups, for money laundering and association with international criminal entities, based on my information.” There is evidence (see below) that Vostretsov provided condemning evidence on top Russian crime syndicate boss Vladislav Leontyev.

Further, Vostretsov states “wherever I was, from Iran to North Korea, I always send information to Mr. Baker.”

The paperwork attached to the affidavit also shows how FBI agent Baker helped Vostretsov obtain U.S. visas. In 2008, he was able to visit the U.S. twice for 90 days. And again in 2009. In 2010, with Baker’s help, Vostretsov received a temporary work permit for one year. These visas were often later sweetened with multi-entry status, allowing Vostretsov to travel freely abroad.

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U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Citizenship and Immigration Services

**AUTHORIZATION FOR PAROLE OF AN
ALIEN INTO THE UNITED STATES**

Name of Alien (First) (Middle) (Last) Gennady Vasilyevich ARZHANIK		Date May 17, 2011
Date of Birth (Month) (Day) (Year) June 01, 1959		File Number A072 860 975
Place of Birth (City or town) (State or province) (Country) Russia		
U.S. Address (Apt. number and/or in care of) (Number and street) (City or town) (State) (ZIP Code) 2199 Lone Star Drive, Sugar Land, Texas 77479		

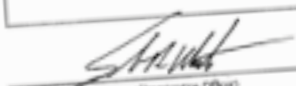
Presentation of the attached duplicate of this document will authorize a transportation line to accept the name bearer on board for travel to the United States without liability under section 271 of the Immigration and Naturalization Act for bringing an alien who does not have a visa.

Presentation of the original of this document prior to **January 19, 2012** will authorize an immigration officer at a port of entry in the United States to permit the named bearer, whose photograph appears herein, to enter the United States:


☒ As an alien parole pursuant to section 112(d)(5) of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

☐ Entry limited to:

**THIS DOCUMENT IS VALID FOR MULTIPLE ENTRIES AT ANY U.S. PORT OF ENTRY. PAROLE
EXPIRES ON JANUARY 19, 2012.**


(Signature of Immigration Officer)

Steve R. Martin
Assistant Special Agent in Charge
(Acting Officer)
Houston, Texas



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It's important to note that Diana Tsang, former chief of the Law Enforcement Parole Branch of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, often personally approved Vostretsov's visa waivers. She was the highest level branch official responsible for granting visas to FBI informants.

From the paperwork Vostretsov provided (also attachment Henry INS file), he was detained when he arrived into Miami on Oct. 2, 2013. He was released but his arrival launched yet another deportation procedure. He writes in his affidavit Special Agent Baker was getting ready to retire in 2013 and he transferred Vostretsov to his colleagues in Miami.

In the document, Vostretsov claims he stopped cooperating with the FBI out of frustration for his lack of immigration status. It also appears FBI agents surrendered Vostretsov to the Department of Homeland Security for deportation. He says a supervisor at DHS released him, and he's been waiting for his day in court since.

What Vostretsov may not have known is that Russian media reported that information provided by the FBI led Russian authorities to Vostretsov when he was arrested for embezzlement in 2002.

As far as his continued presence in the US, meanwhile, it appears Vostretsov has been illegally in the US since 2011. His presence, however, has been tolerated because of his work for authorities.

It strains credulity that US immigration services would allow a violent out-of-status alien arrested four times in two states to remain in the country without supervision. Which leads to this question about a government pact with the devil: Was the US government under Barack Obama closing its eyes on the presence of a criminal illegal alien in the US who claimed he could inform on the Trump campaign?

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DATE: 06/05/2008

SUBJECT: Significant Public Benefit Parole (Departure) (Case #: IAO 24206 / MNM)

Please be advised that Significant Public Benefit Parole for **90 days** has been authorized for the following individual(s) commencing with subject's arrival in the United States:

Name	A-Number	FCO	DOB	POB	POE
Oknyansky, Henry	A072 860 975	HOU	06/01/1969	Russia	MIA

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FROM:

Peter F. Hoelter
Section Chief, LEPB

DATE:

02/01/2010

SUBJECT:

Significant Public Benefit Parole (Departure) (Case #: IAO 32016 / PH)

Please be advised that Significant Public Benefit Parole for **one (1) year** has been authorized for the following individual(s) commencing with subject's arrival in the United States:

Name	A-Number	FCO	DOB	POB	POE
Arzhanik, Gennady Vasilyevich "Henry Oknyansky"	A072 860 975	HOU	06/01/1969	Russia	MIA

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

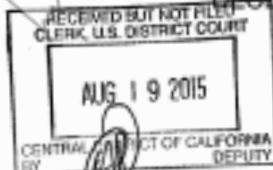
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Honorable Carla Woehrlé
U.S. Magistrate Judge

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DECLARATION OF HENRY OKNYANSKY



August 18, 2015

Around August 1998 I file Federal Habeas Corpus while in INS detention center at San Pedro, CA.

After almost 2 years in INS custody, in 2000, I decided to leave US voluntarily, because there was a great concerns about my health.. I left country voluntarily. All immigration proceedings against me were closed. There was never any deportation orders against me. More then 8 years, while outside U.S., I provide information to FBI Special Agent David Baker. Wherever I was, from Iran, to North Korea, I always send information to Mr. Baker. In 2008 he requested Special Public Benefit Parole for me and INS granted 2 90 days. In 2009 FBI requested another parole for me, because of very good information I provided. At this time was granted for one year multi entry and work permit. Because of problems with DHS getting the information to U.S. Embassy, I entered country only in 2010. After that I still, provided information to FBI. Meet with supervisors, and many Special agents.

When David Baker getting ready to retire in 2013, he transferred me to FBI Miami Field Office, where agents request parole for me, as promised to Mr. Baker, and S visa as well. After several months of waiting, nothing was happened.

I decided to stop cooperation with Miami FBI office. Instead of parole and S visa for me, as promised, they took me to DHS office and give me to them.

Fortunately, DHS Supervisor was there and after processing and heard my story, he released me, saying that he knows how FBI treating their people...

I entered U.S. legally on parole, we never received anything back from them for last request.

Still pending, was DHS answer...

Almost two years passed since. There is nothing. No court dates, no status again, like

almost 20 years ago, when I start cooperating with FBI.

I think it's unfair. I cooperated with the FBI for 17 years, often put my life in danger. Based on my information there is so many arrests criminals from drugs and human trafficking, money laundering and insurance frauds. U.S. Treasury revoked many U.S. visas from criminal groups, for money laundering and association with international criminal entities, based on my information.

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that everything is true and correct on the best of my knowledge.

Henry Oknyansky

How do we know Vostretsov is Oknyansky/Arzhanik?

We were able to match Vostretsov with Oknyansky by comparing the mug shot obtained by Miami Dade Police when he was booked for DUI July 28, 2016 (see below) with a photo published Oct. 14, 2016 in therealdeal.com, a real estate website, about Vostretsov's plans through the company Longmore LLC of opening a restaurant on the Miami River. The mugshot is on the left, The Real Deal's photo on the right:



We utilized facial recognition software to identify the mugshot.

Longmore LLC was started, records show, in May 2016 with Henry Vostretsov as registered agent and one Maxim Dyakov as president. (Dyakov doesn't appear to live in the US). The company was, still is, based in North Miami. It's a non-descript strip mall with cheap commercial rentals, including a mail drop.

Vostretsov is identified in The Real Deal interview as the Longmore managing partner, and he names Dyakov as his partner in Russia.

In 2017, however, is when the potential fraud is more obvious: Longmore LLC listed Greenberg as registered agent and Oknyansky as director without mentioning that they're one and the same. (see attachment longmore 2017)

In October 2017, an amendment to the company's structure filed with the state shows the removal of Oknyansky as director and addition of one Ekatarina Novikova as manager. This indicates Oknyansky could have been kicked out of a corporation he started. (see attachment longmore 2017 amendment)

The same structure, Novikova as manager and registered agent and Dyakov as director remains in place in 2018. (see attachment longmore 2018).

Vostretsov Businesses

In addition to Longmore, Oknyanasky registered another company in Florida in 2017, Vilavi USA Inc., and it lists an address in Cyprus: Konstantinou Symeonidi 7, Limassol Spurs 3080. The company's US address is the same address as Longmore. (see attachment Vilavi USA).

Neither Longmore nor Vilavi appear to have assets, employees nor office space. Longmore's plans, however, once were ambitious.

According to published news reports in October 2016, Longmore wanted to rent an 8,000-square-foot space in an old boatyard on the mostly industrial Miami River fit for 300 diners at 961 NW Seventh Street in Miami to open a restaurant.

There was to be covered boat slips to bring diners from the water. A second phase was to include an exclusive supper club and nightclub with a helipad on top.

The space is owned, according to public records, by local landowner Baba Joshua Yesharim, who also owns adjacent properties.

In this online interview, Vostretsov identified Longmore as a part of a Moscow company called "The Restaurant Syndicate," an entity that supposedly owns nine restaurants in Moscow, and Maxim Dyakov, as a Moscow-based partner. There was a drawing of what the restaurant would look like by Formgroup Architecture & Planning architect Omar Morales.

The new restaurant was to open in March 2017 and Vostretsov said he requested permits. The project didn't go beyond its first hurdle, approval by the Miami River Commission. Vostretsov, alongside architect Morales, appeared before the commission in January 2017. And so did his opposition, Spring Garden Civil Association President Dr. Ernie Martin. Martin's neighborhood, adjacent to the would-be restaurant, opposed the plan for the site directly to the south because residents were concerned about potential restaurant noise, particularly from outdoor dining and entertainment.

In early 2017, according to public records, the Miami River Commission voted against the project 11-0 but did recommend that the city amend its zoning code for the Longmore application. Vostretsov didn't appear to go further and didn't apply for the state license governing restaurants.

Semyon Mogilevich

In New York's Village Voice on May 22, 1998, respected American investigative journalist Robert Friedman described Mogilevich as 'the most dangerous mobster in the world.'



Ties With Organized Crime?

There is circumstantial evidence that Vostretsov may be tied to Russian organized crime in the US and elsewhere. For example, apt. 2606 at 19501 West Country Club Drive in Aventura, where Vostretsov is still receiving mail today, was also used from March 2012 to November 2015 by one Vladislav Leontyev. Also, there are indications Leontyev may have used the same Miami phone number that Vostretsov current uses, T-Mobile provider's phone number 305-766-XXXX.

He apparently got a taste for business at home in Russia. According to records there, he befriended well-known businessman Henry Zingerman, a Russian-born American citizen who owned First Professional Bank in Moscow. According to Russian media reports, Zingerman had financial ties to notorious businessman Semyon Mogilevich.

According to records obtained in Russia, Zingerman opened doors for Vostretsov. Under Zingerman's tutelage, Vostretsov created his Finintorg company. Through Zingerman's contacts at the Russian Congress of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs and \$50 million from investors, Vostretsov managed to profit from a foreign assistance program to Russia.

Zingerman may have been involved in Vostretsov's embezzlement schemes, but he worked mostly in the Ukraine and was not arrested in Russia. Like Vostretsov, he moved to North America. Except that, in 1999, Zingerman died in mysterious circumstances in Mexico: he was hit by a jet-ski while swimming in the ocean. Vostretsov was present that day and after this incident, he disappeared.

Women Associated with Vostretsov

Through his address history, Facebook postings and the cross-checking of official records, we were able to identify Vostretsov's girlfriend as Jekaterina Jefremova, dob 2/1/XXXX, SS# 757-XX-XXXX. It appears they have been together for at least seven years, according to her U.S. address history.

It should be noted Vostretsov has not posted a photo of the woman on social media since the above shot was posted in early February. There is, therefore, the distinct possibility they could be separated.



Elena Arzhanik



After Vostretsov married popular Russian actress Elena Arzhanik in 1990 and took her surname as his own, the couple then moved to the US, where his wife continued her career in film. Vostretsov blended in quite well. This marriage ended, and Arzhanik is still a working actress in Moscow today.

Records in Las Vegas and Los Angeles also show that Vostretsov was married again after his arrival into the US. A May 17, 1993 marriage license in Las Vegas shows he married Aneta Zelensky, SSN XXX-XX-XXXX, born November 4, XXXX. They were divorced Aug. 15, 1997 in Los Angeles.

Zelensky still lives in Los Angeles. Her Facebook page, which shows no photo of her, is mostly political. She appears to be pro-Trump and a fan of Rush Limbaugh and anything Fox News. It was during this marriage registration that Vostretsov changed his name from Arzhanik to Oknyansky.



Vostretsov's U.S. Addresses, And Friends In Hollywood

Henry Vostretsov doesn't appear to own property in the US. However, he has had a presence in three states: California, Texas and Florida, where he's been extremely transient, garnering at least 18 different addresses and making him difficult to track down.

Vostretsov still receives mail at 19501 West Country Club Drive, Apt. 2606, Aventura, Fla. 33180. It's a one-bedroom, one-bathroom condo located in the aging Turnberry On The Green complex. With an estimated value of \$254,000, the condo is relatively cheap comparatively. It's owned by a woman named Michelle V. Frank Matz, who no longer lives at that address.

Matz is married and recently had a baby, so the likelihood is that she only rented the condo to Vostretsov.

According to his immigration file, he received correspondence at 600 Three Islands Boulevard, Apt. 1820, Hallandale Beach, FL 33009. He likely used that condo as his address between August 2013 and September 2017.

Between 2007 and July 2015, the condo was owned by Dima Petrova Mircheva, 40, a State of Pennsylvania civil engineer who may have been born in Bulgaria.

She may have been renting the condo to Vostretsov because, during that period, she lived in Philadelphia.

Finally, he may be staying with girlfriend Jekaterina Jefremova at 1755 East Hallandale Boulevard, # 2204E, Hallandale Beach, FL 33160. She has been receiving her mail there since August 2015.

Like his other addresses, the condo is worth about \$250,000 and is on an upper floor in an aging high-rise alongside the ocean.

It's also a rented condo owned by an investment company named Duo Del Mar LLC, 3301 NE 183rd Street, #2202, Aventura, FL 33160.

Since his arrival to the US until today, Vostretsov also has been receiving mail at 8818 Thrasher Avenue in Los Angeles, a \$6.5 million-house owned by movie producer William Hunt Block, 64, a.k.a. Bill Block, who counts movies like *W*, *Vanilla Sky* and *Elysium* among his productions.

Block may be the Hollywood movie producer befriended by Vostretsov upon his arrival. Block happens to be married to Russian actress and model Eugenia Kuzmina, who usually stars in his movies. She may be associated with Elena Arzhanik, Henry's former actress wife who moved with him to Hollywood.

Block, however, wasn't the only movie industry figure in Vostretsov's sights. Platoon, Terminator and Hoosiers producer John Daly, who died in 2008, was another high-profile Hollywood leader who hung out with Vostretsov.

According to our Moscow investigation, Daly may have sought Vostretsov's help for a \$40 million movie because a part of the filming was to take place on the Russian space station Mir, and Vostretsov was to facilitate the project. It doesn't seem the movie was ever made.

When he was arrested in Moscow in 2002 on a tip from the FBI, Vostretsov was living in a Moscow apartment with Daly. He falsely claimed to be an American citizen and flashed photos of himself with Oliver Stone, Steven Spielberg, Sylvester Stallone and others. In the apartment Vostretsov shared with Daly, police found three passports with false names and dozens of high limit credit cards made out to different companies.

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NOTE - His latest Russian language FB entry was at 2:22 a.m. May 10, and he claimed to be posting from Baltimore. He saluted Trump attending the arrival of the three prisoners released from North Korea:

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"As you want to call it, but it's a unique footage...
The President of the country, at 3 in the morning, with his wife and Vice President, personally came to the airfield to meet the 3's, released by North Korea, prisoners who had spent no year in her custody. It's fantastic!!!!!! I wonder if GDP would allow itself to be disturbed in the middle of the night for such a "change"??

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I'm not sleeping either, I'm worried..
I am proud to live in such a country and proud to be part of this free society (without politics, please).

Fish 🐟 Too American and patriot more!!!!"



Boulder



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Post



This year, he allegedly posted from Cayo Costa, an island off Florida's West Coast, New Orleans on March 8, Birmingham, Ala., on March 3, Asheville, N.C. in February and the Virgin Islands for New Year 2018 and Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. in September 2017.

For someone who appears to have no assets or income in the US – no property, no car – Vostretsov has been traveling quite a bit. Here is his entry from D.C. in September 2017:



Criminal Records

Henry Vostretsov has been arrested in the US at least four times since 1993 in two states, California and Florida, and at least four times in Russia for crimes committed between 1959 and 1993.

In the US, three case numbers (four if you include the duplicate) have been assigned to him in the Los Angeles area. (Please note that the details of the incidents may not be available because of the time elapsed, but requests to see the paperwork were made with the Los Angeles County court system):

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Last Name: Oknyansky (Exact Match)

First Name: Henry (Exact Match)

New Search

#	Name	Def. ID	Case Number	Filing Date	Filing Location
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2	ARZHANIK, GENNADY (OKNYANSKY, HENRY -ALIAS)	01	LA016675	02/24/1994	Van Nuys Courthouse West (LAV)
3	ARZHANIK, GENNADY (OKNYANSKY, HENRY -ALIAS)	01	BA110029	02/01/1995	Claret Criminal Justice
4	OKNYANSKY, HENRY				house (BH)

Case LA 016675:

On Jan. 18, 1994 – just months after his arrival into the US – Vostretsov was arrested on the territory of the city of Los Angeles on three charges: displaying a firearm in a threatening manner; assault with a firearm; assault with a deadly weapon. The first two charges were dismissed, and he was found guilty of the third after pleading no contest, possibly in a plea bargain agreement. He was sentenced to probation, but Vostretsov also became a convicted felon. (see attachment Vostretsov assault).

Case BA 110029: On Dec. 1, 1994 and again in Los Angeles, Vostretsov was arrested on charges of illegally carrying a firearm by convicted felon and domestic assault. He was found not guilty of both charges in Feb. 1995. However, Vostretsov's probation for the previous conviction was then revoked and he was sentenced to three years in prison. An accomplice, Dmitry David Zilberg (who now lives in Providence, R.I.), was charged as an accessory to Vostretsov's crimes but was not prosecuted. Vostretsov appealed the violation of probation and managed to remain out of prison until INS imprisoned him for a deportation procedure in mid-1997 in the case below.

Case 7BH 0076: On March 25, 1997, Vostretsov was charged by Beverly Hills Police with petty theft, or theft of property worth less than \$950. The case was not prosecuted, but his arrest appears to have triggered action by immigration authorities and his jailing for at least two years while awaiting deportation.

In Aventura, Florida, Vostretsov was arrested for driving under the influence on April 18, 2012. He was also arrested in Aventura on July 28, 2016, and charged with driving while impaired (see attachment Vostretsov DYI). In Beverly Hills, California, Vostretsov was arrested for public drunkenness on August 6, 2017.

In the 2016 DUI arrest, by his own admission in court records, Vostretsov was in the area of and may have been leaving the strip club Dean's Gold around 163rd Street and Biscayne Boulevard in North Miami Beach when he was clocked by Miami-Dade County Police going 80 mph in a 45-mph zone.

He couldn't stay in his lane and was pulled over. Cops smelled liquor on his breath. According to court records, he had an argument with the officer and refused to submit himself to field sobriety tests, a Breathalyzer and blood tests.

He was found guilty of refusal to take a test and his license was suspended for a year. He appealed that case in a Miami-Dade court, but the appeals magistrate upheld the lower court's decision.

In Russia, meanwhile, his troubles with the law started in 1979, when he was sentenced to one year in prison for "malicious willful evasion of child support payment." In 1981, a court in Tolyatti, a city near Samara that is home to the Russian car industry, sentenced him to three years of "strict regime" for theft and receiving stolen property.

In 1984, he was sentenced to five years in prison for an attempt to commit fraud. But the most serious charges leveled against him in Russia came in 1993, about the time he moved to the US. It appears he was charged with embezzlement in two separate incidents.

On April 12, 1993, as the director of a company called Finintorg, Vostretsov was accused of trying to use forged documents to enter into an agreement with a company named CJSC Irtysh to supply 50 million tin cans of meat. He received an advance from the buyers, 127.3 million rubles (or \$2 million USD), but spent it on stocks, cars and other personal items instead of using the money to buy the goods.

On Sept. 17, 1993, he was accused of running the same scam with a company named KMV and received 200 million rubles (or 3 million USD).

Here is how it happened: Representing himself as the son of a war hero of the old Soviet Union, Admiral Vasily Arzhanik, Vostretsov told company officials he could deliver a whole ship of products from the US for only \$15 million if the company were to help him pay a 20 percent down payment.

With cash and checks, the company collected almost \$3 million and gave it to Vostretsov who then showed documents that the ship with the goods was about to arrive in St. Petersburg. Company officials eventually figured out the ship mentioned by Vostretsov indeed arrived, but with a scrap metal cargo instead of food.

Henry Oknyansky Arrest Details

Monitor For Future Crimes



Arrest Information:

Name: Henry Oknyansky
Location: Aventura, Florida
Age: 57 years
Processing Date: 07-28-2016

Booking Charges:

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
DUI/DWI/TESTING/2ND OR SUBSEQUENT REFUSAL
DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED WITH KNOWLEDGE
REFUSAL TO SIGN & ACCEPT SUMMONS

Worried company officials rushed to Moscow to figure out what was going on. Vostretsov, however, managed to reassure them by producing more legit-looking paperwork and organizing a reception in an expensive Moscow restaurant with top businessmen brought over in limousines.

The company's men were satisfied that Vostretsov was for real. And within days, he transferred \$3 million to a Dutch bank and left the country without delivering any merchandise.

Vostretsov wasn't arrested because, at the time, it appears he had escaped to America. Russian authorities, however, in Krasnodar, a criminal case for millions of fraudulent "produce" was opened in Krasnodar, but the Interior Ministry officers did not manage to talk with Arzhanik and Zingerman. Law enforcement issued a warrant for Vostretsov's arrest on Feb. 1, 1996.

Years later, Vostretsov was arrested on Feb. 4, 2002 in Moscow, two years after he voluntarily left the US under immigration violations and returned to Russia, according to records obtained. It appears he was arrested a second time on the 1993 fraud charges on Nov. 12, 2002, also in Moscow.

These arrests were apparently spurred on by information provided to Russian law enforcement by the US FBI in late 2001 when the FBI, which had been checking Vostretsov's record in Russia after his deportation, tipped them off.

Vostretsov lived in Moscow for about a year prior to his December arrest under the name Henry Oknyansky, according to the Moscow Times. He had a Foreign Ministry press accreditation card that helped him move around freely.

Police Put End to Playboy's Party

- By [Valeria Korchagina](#), [Megan Twohey](#)
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Tall and handsome, he was known to frequent the Moscow club scene, sniffing out well-do-do expats and Russians alike to strike up friendships.

But for Gennady Vostretsov, an alleged conman accused of defrauding victims of millions of dollars on both sides of the Atlantic, the party seems to be over after almost 10 years on the run.

Vostretsov, 42, was arrested in December and charged with defrauding a Krasnodar-based firm called C-Trade of \$2.7 million in the early 1990s.

He was arrested at a Moscow apartment by the Interior Ministry's North Caucasus investigation department, which oversees the Krasnodar region, and taken to the department's headquarters at Naichik in the southern republic of Kabardino-Balkaria. He was later released on the condition he not leave Naichik, department spokesman Tamiryan Kazikhanov said.

Kazikhanov said that at the time of the arrest, Vostretsov was living under an alias with British movie producer John Daly, whose films include "Terminator," "Hoosiers" and "The Last Emperor."

Vostretsov apparently met Daly in Los Angeles in the mid-1990s.

In the Moscow apartment, investigators found three passports with false names, tens of credit cards from prominent Western banks and photographs of Vostretsov with movie directors Steven Spielberg and Oliver Stone, Kazikhanov said.

Investigators were struck more by Vostretsov's personality, however, than by his possessions.

"He has amazing skills," said Kazikhanov, who was present at the time of the arrest. "He is understanding and easily makes people sympathize with him. He also has a gift for instantly figuring out a person's weaknesses and using them for his benefit."

Acquaintances describe Vostretsov as charismatic and cunning, but say that he also has an unstable, menacing side that surfaces when people don't respond to his charm.

Seen in recent television footage, he is strikingly good-looking -- tall with graying dark hair -- and oozes self-confidence.

The current fraud charges against Vostretsov relate to a deal he made with C-Trade in 1992. At the time, Vostretsov was based in Moscow under the surname of his wife, actress Yelena Arzhanik, and claimed to own a Moscow-registered company called Finintorg, Kazikhanov said.

According to Kazikhanov, what happened was as follows:

Vostretsov met with C-Trade director Anatoly Strugov in Krasnodar in 1992 and offered to organize a shipment of canned meat from the United States. During negotiations, Vostretsov demanded an advance payment of \$2.7 million. C-Trade agreed and borrowed money from the local branch of Vneshtorgbank to finance the deal.

Vostretsov then took the money and left for Moscow.

Shortly thereafter, Strugov began to worry something was amiss and caught a flight to Moscow.

Vostretsov met him at the airport in a sleek Mercedes. He flashed an ID and said that he was an adviser to Arkady Vol'sky, then-chairman of the Congress of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs of Russia (now the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs, or RSPP).

He apparently even took Strugov to the building where the congress had its offices to discuss the matter.

RSPP officials could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday.

Kazikhanov said the RSPP has denied having anything to do with Vostretsov.

During their discussion, Vostretsov assured Strugov that Finintorg had already paid for the canned meat shipment and showed an official-looking document confirming the load was already on board a ship.

The ship later docked in St. Petersburg as promised, but it carried none of the promised goods.

Later in 1992, Vostretsov left Russia after transferring a large sum of money to the Netherlands, Kazikhanov said.

His subsequent movements are unclear, but investigators believe that he went to the United States on an immigration visa and lived there for more than five years.

An FBI official, who declined to be identified, said that Vostretsov was arrested multiple times in the United States and eventually deported. It was not immediately clear which crimes, if any, he was charged with.

Based on the allegations, the North Caucasus investigation department mounted a manhunt in 1995. But only in late 2001 did investigators learn of Vostretsov's whereabouts when the FBI, which had been checking his record in Russia after his deportation, tipped them off.

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Moscow-based American film producer Michael Bass, who became acquainted with Vostretsov -- or Okryansky, as he knew him -- in Los Angeles, said he and Daly tipped off the FBI. They became suspicious of Vostretsov after he began making claims that he was involved in a movie deal with Daly, Bass said.

Daly could not be reached for comment.

Lyubov Rekiyan, deputy head of the North Caucasus Investigation Department, said this week that the case is slowly moving forward. Local prosecutors have taken over the investigation and are looking for other possible victims.

"There are a lot of procedural things that still have to be performed," Rekiyan said. "We could not do them earlier because Vostretsov was simply not here."

Rekiyan said she was certain that the case would go to court, but could not say when.

Kazikhanov, however, doubts that Vostretsov will be tried.

"He seems to have powerful patrons, and he is very smart," he said.

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In fact, Bass has his own colorful record in Moscow and around the world, a truly suitable companion for Gennady Vostretsov.

Vostretsov was freed after both arrests after a few weeks in jail, something that indicates he benefitted from protection from police or the court system, or that he paid a bribe to be released. This is not uncommon in Russia.

After his release, Vostretsov remained in Moscow. He was cited for DUI on Feb. 15, 2003 in Moscow while at the wheel of a BMW 318. He also was reported as part of vehicle accidents in 2003 and 2004. During this time, he registered a rented apartment on Sheremetyevskaya Street in Moscow and flew to St. Petersburg from Moscow, according to ticket reports.

Our sources in Moscow say Vostretsov is currently wanted by police in Moscow in connection with automobile theft. Today, he is on a "wanted" list.

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Civil Court Records

Henry Vostretsov appears to be litigious, especially when it comes to government. He has sued INS and/or the federal government four times over his pre-deportation detention. He was represented by public defenders or he represented himself.

In the four cases he filed against the government in federal courts California, he argued he should be released from immigration custody. His main arguments were that, when he was convicted for assault in California state courts and ended on the radar of immigration authorities, he received ineffective counsel and his right to due process was violated because he didn't understand English.

Two of the cases were dismissed outright, and two ended when he left the US in early 2000. All cases contained handwritten, rambling statements from Vostretsov that didn't often make sense.

In Los Angeles County civil court, a former girlfriend identified as Elena Woroboff filed twice in 1999 – April 15 and June 8 – a civil petition to prevent domestic violence. In the second filing, Woroboff was represented by a local lawyer named Mark Vincent Kaplan.

Both case appear to have been dismissed without the issuance of a petition against domestic violence in 2000, when he left the country. Note that the cases were filed days after his release from INS custody and before his imminent departure from the US.

Leontyev, 48, happens among six individuals designated by the US Department of The Treasury for sanctions, according to an Oct. 30, 2013 press release by Treasury. He is believed to be a member of The Brothers' Circle, a group of leaders of global criminal groups largely based in the former Soviet Union. The Brothers' Circle serves as a coordinating body for several organized crime networks, mediates disputes between gangs and directs criminal activity on a worldwide scale.

U.S. Freezes Mob Cash



An Interpol photo of Vladimir Vagin, a member of the Brothers' Circle crime syndicate, according to the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

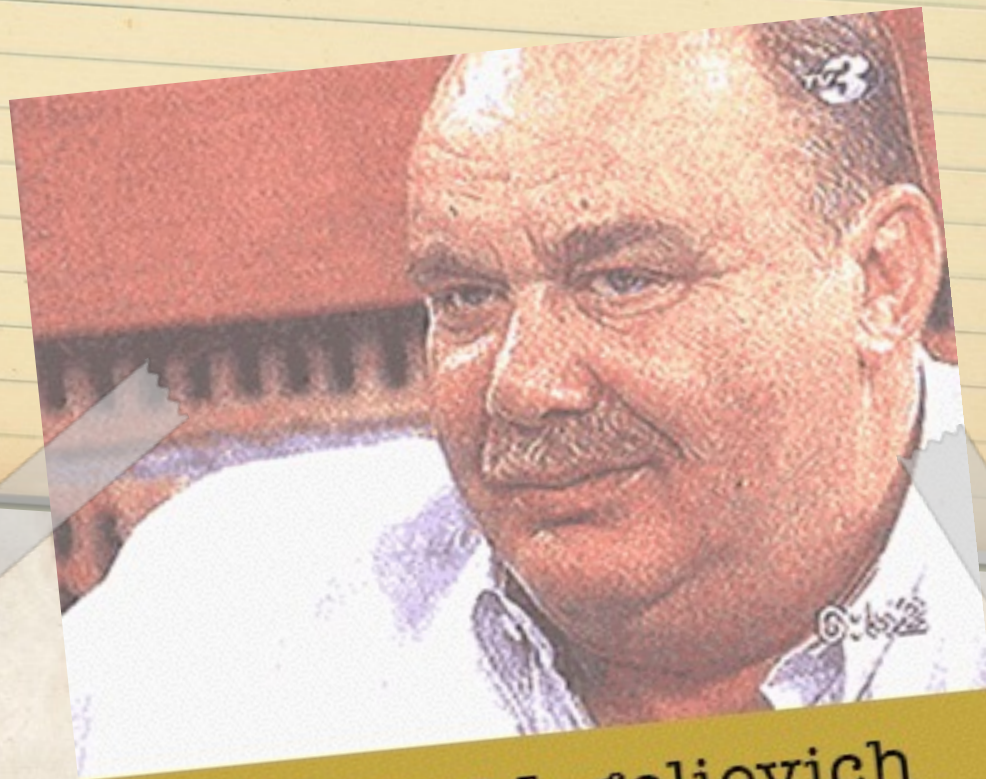
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Treasury deemed that Leontyev was involved in the drug and illegal precious metal trade and froze his assets in the US. The department also made it illegal for U.S. citizens to conduct business with Leontyev.

It doesn't appear that Leontyev has been in the US since the sanctions were levelled against him but still receives mail at the same Aventura condo where Vostretsov gets his mail.

In his affidavit to the judge, Vostretsov claims his information to Treasury helped deny visas for criminal elements. It would not be illogical to believe Vostretsov may have provided the FBI with information on Leontyev.

It is also likely Vostretsov had ties at one time to notorious Moscow kingpin Semyon Mogolievich, through his very close friend and partner in crime Henry Zingerman, who helped Vostretsov steal millions and then was mysteriously killed in Mexico.



Semyon Mogolievich

Conclusions and Recommendations

Henry Vostretsov is the kind of individual for whom immigration laws were drafted. He shouldn't be on the streets of the US. Vostretsov, who has used at least three other aliases, has the kind of violent criminal record that, by law, should make him ineligible to be a permanent resident of the US.

He appears to have no assets or income, yet he travels extensively in and out of the US with a girlfriend. He has been arrested in California and Florida for theft, assault, illegal possession of a firearm, DUI and domestic violence.

At one point during his presence in the Miami area, Vostretsov appears to have lived in the same apartment as a major figure of the global Russian mob, a man involved in international drug and precious metal smuggling, Vladislav Leontyev.

And while some government officials have tried to deport Vostretsov, he has received support to stay from the FBI. In an affidavit, Vostretsov explained to an immigration judge he worked for the FBI for 17 years throughout the world, including in the US, Iran and North Korea. He explained in the same paperwork the FBI granted him several temporary visas to visit the US in exchange for information about criminal activities.

Interviews of his former associates may bear fruit, especially people he may not have parted with on good terms: The woman who tried to obtain a domestic violence injunction against him, Elena Woroboff; his accomplice in the assault, Dmitry Zilberg; the movie producer, Bill Block; his former FBI handler, David D. Baker; the architect in the ill-fated restaurant project, Omar Morales, among a slew of possible sources.

Investigators should also check Vostretsov's Miami restaurant partner Maxim Dyakov in Russia and check into The Restaurant Syndicate in Moscow. Also, check out his ties with Russian biznizmeni Vladislav Leontyev and Semyon Mogolievich. Vostretsov's current mobile phone number is 305-766-XXXX.



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