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## ALABAMA COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

OCTOBER TERM, 2006-2007

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James Oscar Jenkins, Sr.

v.

State of Alabama

Appeal from Mobile Circuit Court (CC-95-456)

WISE, Judge.

AFFIRMED BY UNPUBLISHED MEMORANDUM.

McMillan, Shaw, and Welch, JJ., concur. Wise, J., concurs specially, with opinion. Baschab, P.J., concurs in the result.

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WISE, Judge (concurring specially).

Although this Court affirms the denial of Jenkins's motion for sentence reconsideration, I write specially to express my agreement with Justice Stuart's dissent in <a href="Ex parte">Ex parte</a>
<a href="Butler">Butler</a>, [Ms. 1051636</a>, March 16, 2007] \_\_\_ So. 2d \_\_\_ (Ala. 2007), in which she opined that "a court does not have jurisdiction to entertain a motion for sentence reconsideration filed by an inmate who has been convicted of an offense that is statutorily defined as a violent offense." \_\_\_ So. 2d at \_\_\_. Accord <a href="Holt v. State">Holt v. State</a>, [Ms. 1050800, December 22, 2006] \_\_\_ So. 2d \_\_\_, \_\_\_ (Ala. 2006) (Stuart, J., dissenting).

Although I originally concurred with this Court's opinion in <a href="Holt v. State">Holt v. State</a>, [Ms. CR-04-1250, March 3, 2006] \_\_\_ So. 2d \_\_\_ (Ala.Crim.App. 2006), writ quashed, [Ms. 1050800, December 22, 2006] \_\_\_ So. 2d \_\_\_ (Ala. 2006), and joined Judge Baschab's special concurrence, I am now persuaded by Justice Stuart's dissents in both <a href="Holt">Holt</a> and <a href="Exparte Butler">Exparte Butler</a>, that this Court's decision in <a href="Holt">Holt</a> was an overly broad construction of both \$ 13A-5-9.1 and the Alabama Supreme Court's opinion in <a href="Kirby v. State">Kirby v. State</a>, 899 So. 2d 968 (Ala. 2004). In my opinion,

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the circuit court lacked jurisdiction even to consider Jenkins's motion for sentence reconsideration, given that he was convicted of first-degree robbery -- statutorily defined as a violent offense. See § 12-25-32(13)a.28., Ala. Code 1975. In my opinion, the Supreme Court should revisit its holdings in these cases and adopt Justice Stuart's position. Moreover, to the extent that this Court's decision in Holt v. State allows violent convicted offenders such as Jenkins relief from the sentence imposed as a result of their violent conduct, that decision should be revisited to prevent an injustice such as this one from occurring in future cases. Clearly, this could not have been the intent of the Alabama Legislature when it enacted § 13A-5-9.1, Ala. Code 1975.