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Restitution Enforcement Program



By Angela Corey
State Attorney

The State Attorney's Office (SAO) does more than just prosecute cases in court. In fact, what you may not know is the SAO does its part to help recover victims' money and in turn help those who are disabled.

The SAO for the Fourth Judicial Circuit (SAO4) is proud to be a pioneer in the State of Florida with its participation in Florida's Restitution Enforcement Program, also known as REP. At last report, the SAO4 was the only SAO in the state who takes part in the program.

With REP, the SAO collected and returned more than \$5 million stolen from public agencies in the Fourth Judicial Circuit since 2009. REP is a diversionary program the SAO utilizes in cases of public assistance fraud. The crimes can range from food stamp, housing, and unemployment fraud to a business collecting sales tax from its customers but not paying sales tax to the State.

Individuals who have committed the crime can avoid a criminal record with REP by signing an agreement to pay back the restitution to the State of Florida. Once an agreement is signed, a monthly payment plan is set up for the defendant. The SAO then collects the restitution from the defendant and returns it to the specific state agency, which is the victim of the crime.

Most of the cases sent to REP are felonies. If a defendant should not comply with their restitution agreement, the case is rejected and is then reviewed for prosecution.

The SAO, through its connection with REP, also assists those who are disabled in Florida. In cases where restitution is paid to the Department of Revenue (DOR) - such as a business collecting, but not paying, sales tax - half of the restitution payment is sent to the State. The other half goes to a trust fund account called the Able Trust to help individuals with disabilities. The fund assists disabled individuals in getting to and from

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Sentenced to death by electrocution – But my taxes paid to keep him alive

By Lisa Root

For the murder of your wife, Shirley Turner, you are committed to the custody of the Florida Department of Corrections for a term of your natural life, Judge John Southwood said, his gaze solidly fixed on the defendant's cold, smirking face. He slowly leaned back in his large leather chair, letting his head tilt upward as if to keep hot tears from spilling over the rims of his eyes and down his cheeks.

Silent anticipation filled the courtroom. The only sound that could be heard was the long, slow intake of the judge's breath.

And for the murder of Joyce Brown, he said, the words coming out in a strong and steady exhale, I hereby sentence you to death.

Stunned gasps and quiet sobbing could be heard by families of both the victims and the defendant. The judge continued.

It is the judgment of this court and sentence of the law that you be kept in close confinement until the date of your execution. That you be put to death by having electrical currents passed through your body in such amounts and frequency until you are rendered dead. May God have mercy on your soul.

Words of utter condemnation for a man who donned military fatigues and armed himself with a shotgun and a 15-inch Army knife that hot summer July morning in 1984. Under the cover of darkness William Thaddeus Turner watched the house his estranged wife and seven-year-old daughter lived in with Joyce Brown and her teenage

daughter, after Joyce had found the two on the streets eight months earlier. They were hungry and scared, having no idea where they would live or how they would survive until Joyce met them and took them in.

Turner was bitter that his wife of over ten years had left him and, though he had badly abused her, was convinced she left him to have a lesbian affair with Joyce, whom

she had previously never known. It took him one month to discover where they were living and in short order had secretly moved in down the street from them and began harassing and stalking them, even once hitting Shirley with his car and threatening to kill her. He kept a notebook documenting their every move. The morning of his crime was no different.

Man leaves through front door...3:45 a.m., the last journal entry read, describing the activity of Joyce's fiancé who was heading to

his job. Turner sat quietly in full view of the house, letting his many thoughts permeate his mind until it reached a boiling rage. The details of his diabolical plan concluded, and with benefit of the barely breaking dawn, he moved stealthily toward the front yard, found the phone line and cut it. The shotgun he carried was one he had stolen from his father. It was loaded with shells emptied of the usual pellets and filled instead with lead fishing weights—for maximum impact.

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Florida's electric chair remains an option for death row inmates.

Prostitutes—Victims of Human Trafficking; Part II New police tactics



By Jay Howell

Recent dramatic changes in national and state laws on human trafficking have led to significant changes in the way law enforcement agencies

deal with the issue of prostitution. In 2010 the police department in Anaheim, California, analyzed the specifics surrounding their past prostitution arrests and concluded that the individuals charged with this crime were actually sex trafficking victims. Human trafficking is

using force, fraud or coercion to recruit or provide a person for sexual exploitation.

In over 100 prostitution arrests in Anaheim, most of the women told the police that prostitution was not their career of choice. A majority of the prostitutes interviewed by the vice investigators believed that selling themselves was their only alternative for survival. Many of them came from dysfunctional homes, had few friends or family members who cared about them and were addicts or alcoholics. Most of the women were between 18 and 29 years of age. Their vulnerability attracted

pimps and sex traffickers who often relocated the women before exploiting them in an abusive relationship. Tragically, out of fear or a desire to be cared for, sex workers often protect their pimps. Many of the prostitutes talked of daily physical abuse, emotional dominance and lies about caring.

The Anaheim police knew that traditionally, the role of law enforcement agencies has simply been to arrest hookers. These tactics did not result in any substantial changes in the sex trafficking business. After its extensive analysis, the Anaheim

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Bullying, fighting, school shootings...

What is the answer for school safety?



From the Director
by Ann Dugger

This has been a busy – and heartwarming – summer for us at the Justice Coalition. So many people in the community have united forces to see that an elderly victim of violent crime has a place to live after being beaten, choked, robbed and her house set on fire. I shared a little of her story with you in August, and next month I'll update the results of your generous contributions.

Maybe I was too busy to notice how the summer has flown by. It seems only last week I bought gifts, mailed cards and attended graduations of young people I have watched grow up, as they walked down the aisle in cap and gown, so proud of their accomplishments. Now we are already a couple of weeks into a new school year.

Teachers, parents, and children get excited about a new

school year. There is something special about new beginnings, new levels. Educators study material, decorate classrooms and look forward to new faces and all the possibilities each one represents. Students look forward to fun and friends, many excited about what they will learn and appreciate the opportunity to start fresh and perhaps do better than the year before. There is a flurry of activity as athletes and bands gear up for the coming football season. Parents – perhaps with tears in their eyes – see their little ones off to school for the first time, while others experience bittersweet emotions as their children begin their first day of school for the last time.

Many scenarios of a new school year make me smile, then I sadly think of what no one should ever have to be concerned about at school—safety. Too often we hear reports of bullying, school shootings, molestation, gang rape, fighting, and much more. Perpetrators run the gamut, from random outsiders to those authorized

and required to be there, from guilty educators and parents to students themselves.

I think about people who work hard to make schools all they were meant to be, about parents who trust their child's experience will be safe, about children who have hopes and dreams – and then I see the evil that creeps in and steals the peace, hopes and dreams, and I get angry.

How is it that children/teens can come to school with drugs to sell? And carry guns, knives or other weapons in their backpacks? How is it children can bully another child until that child is terrified of going to school and feels isolated with nowhere to turn? Why does a girl sit afraid in the classroom because her peer shows off the gun he carries and no one ever reports him? How does sexual activity of unthinkable proportions go on in bathrooms, gyms, and behind buildings? And why does no one talk about any of it until it is too late?

How can we as a community make the school experience

safer for everyone? You and I must work together to help schools accomplish this. As parents, grandparents, and guardians of school-age children, we have to stand up and declare that bullying, violence, sex, and drugs will simply not be tolerated. It is unacceptable for children to fear going to school. Homes and schools should be safe environments in which our children can receive the tools to become successful in life.

Perhaps mandatory parent meetings should be held at report card time, thus making both parents and students accountable for the school's rules and zero tolerance policy for the aforementioned serious behavioral issues.

Drugs might become less of a problem if there were random searches by Drug Enforcement Officers with K-9 units throughout the year. As of right now, the latest trick is loading up the body of an ink pen with marijuana as a means to use and sell it during school hours without suspicion of wrongdoing.

Perhaps a hotline can be set

up at each school so that students who see drugs, bullying and other infractions can have a way to report information and feel completely safe about doing so. At the beginning of the school year, a magnet with the school's hotline information could be issued to each student and made available at the mandatory parent meetings; maybe even signs displaying hotline information could be placed on hallway walls and in bathrooms.

I intend to address these issues and come up with viable solutions to present to the School Board in each county on the First Coast. I welcome your ideas. These are community-wide issues and our community should take part in presenting solutions. I encourage you to send your ideas, along with your contact information, to Justice Coalition, 1935 Lane Ave. S., Jacksonville, FL 32210, or email them to justice@justicecoalition.org.

Together we can...together we WILL...make the First Coast safer.

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— II Chronicles 7:14

"Make a chain, for the land is full of bloody crimes and the city is full of violence." — Ezekiel 7:23

Inspirational Thought

2 Timothy 3:1-5 (KJV)

This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce-breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God;

Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.



TO PROTECT AND SERVE

Our monthly recognition for the best of the best



Corrections Officer of the Month

JAMES R. ALEXANDER

Officer James (Jamie) Alexander, assigned to the jail Services Division, is recognized for his overall work ethic and dedication to his job. Last August he was the Floor Maintenance Officer for Watch One at the Pre-Trial Detention Facility. An essential part of his duties includes the maintenance of the vinyl composition tile in the facility where he oversees a work crew as they strip, clean, and wax all the flooring. Sheriff Rutherford said, "You cannot imagine

how important the cleaning and proper maintenance of a corrections facility, especially one of our size, is when it comes to health, safety, security and compliance."

Outside of his normal work hours, Jamie volunteers his time to assist with special projects, such as the control panel upgrade in the Intake and Release areas of the PTD and painting the clinic. He is always willing to help, no matter the situation. In March this year, a colleague requested his assistance with a cell door that was malfunctioning, prohibiting access to specific parts of the jail. Jamie responded, identified the problem causing the issue and corrected the malfunction.

Sheriff Rutherford said, "Jamie, you certainly represent the Sheriff's Office Core Values of *Worthy of Trust, Respect for Each Other* and *Always Improving*. And I must thank you for your contribution to making sure that we were ready for our recent American Correctional Association's Accreditation Inspection."



Police Supervisor of the Month

ERICA L. HILL

Police Sergeant Erica Hill, assigned to the Burglary Unit in the Investigations Division, is recognized for her leadership and the invaluable role she played during an incident in February this year while she was a supervisor in Patrol Zone 2, working the midnight shift. This incident involved a suicidal subject who had armed himself with a handgun and made threats in front of his wife and their three small children. Officers arriving at the scene found the man on

the front porch, still armed with his handgun.

While the subject was engaged and distracted by conversation with officers stationed at the front of the residence, Hill led a team of four officers to the rear of the residence to get the subject's wife and three children out of the house and to a safe location. One obstacle during this mission was the six-foot-tall privacy fences; the team had to boost the family up and over the fence to safety.

Hill's former supervisor, Lt. Jackson Short, said, "This action was a calculated risk to the officers involved who clearly put the safety of the family members above their own. Removing the family members from the equation prevented the situation from escalating into a hostage situation or a murder/suicide resolution. Sergeant Hill and the officers involved worked together as a team to safely resolve a critical incident..."

Also, during Hill's time as a sergeant in the Arlington area, she was lead supervisor on several nightclub shootings. Lt. Short credited her previous work as a detective in the Crimes Against Persons Division as instrumental when responding to calls of this nature. Hill also used her background as an investigator to mentor new officers responding to these types of calls on the proper investigative techniques for patrol follow-up cases.

Hill earned the "Police Officer of the Month" award in June 2012, and a "Certificate of Commendation" in April 2013.



Six Pillars of Character Award

COREY J. LIGHTFOOT

Any Jacksonville Sheriff's Office employee who goes "above and beyond" in demonstrating one of the Six Pillars of Character is eligible for this award. Those characteristics are: Trustworthiness, Respect, Responsibility,

Fairness, Caring, Citizenship. The Six Pillars Award is given in partnership with the Josephson Institute of Ethics and CHARACTER COUNTS!

Detective Corey Lightfoot works in the Investigations Division, Evidence Technician Unit, following a lateral move from patrol in Zone 5 (northwest area of Jacksonville). On February 11 this year he was dispatched to a bus stop on Edgewood Avenue to check on an elderly woman who was sitting on a bench wrapped in a blanket. The temperature was in the forties and it was windy and rainy. Corey made sure the woman was okay and inquired what she was doing out there, to which she replied she was waiting for "visiting hours to start." After further questioning, he learned the woman's husband was terminally ill and being cared for by hospice at a nursing home in the area. She also said she and her husband lost everything they owned due to the excessive costs of his medical treatments.

Corey placed the woman in his patrol car so she could be warm and called a local shelter, where he learned there were no beds available at any local shelter due to the inclement weather. He then reached out to another officer who volunteers his time at a local mission. Without hesitation this officer asked Corey to bring her to the mission, where he got her checked in so she could have a warm, dry place to sleep for the evening.

The next afternoon, during his time off, Corey reached out to the Bishop of his church and to JSO Reserve Officer Mark Albert, who is a pastor at a local Baptist church. He explained the situation to both gentlemen and asked for any assistance in arranging a temporary living situation for this woman so that she could be closer to her ailing husband. Once back on shift that evening, Corey met with the woman after visiting hours and brought her back to the mission where they met with one of the employees to outline a plan for further rehabilitation. The employee also arranged an appointment with Work Source and a case manager to outline a plan for her to become a fulltime resident.

Then February 13, as Corey's regular days off were scheduled to begin, he contacted another patrol officer who worked the same shift, but on opposite days. He briefed her on the situation and explained that details were being ironed out for a permanent living situation,



Police Officer of the Month

KENNETH T. LENTZ

Patrol Officer Kenneth (Kenny) Lentz, who works the downtown and Springfield areas, is recognized for his attention to detail that led to several arrests within his first few weeks working solo. On January 27, Lentz was patrolling near an apartment complex when he observed an individual walking quickly away from a crowd of people after seeing police in the area. Thinking this was suspicious behavior, he parked his car and got out to investigate. He approached the individual, conducted a warrants check and learned the suspect was wanted for Lewd Battery on a person under 16, violation of probation AND (after being arrested) was found to be a suspect in a separate case involving Armed Robbery and Sexual Battery.

The following week, Lentz responded to a Burglary at a car dealership on North Main Street where one suspect was arrested at the scene while the second suspect fled on foot. When Lentz located the second suspect, a foot pursuit ensued and continued for several blocks until he apprehended the suspect in a ditch. Ammunition was located in the pocket of the suspect (who was previously convicted of a felony) and he mentioned a firearm and its location. Police recovered the firearm from inside a vehicle at the dealership. Both suspects possessed keys to this particular vehicle they had taken out of the dealership's office.

Less than a week later, Lentz was working a traffic initiative in Zone 1 when he observed a car matching the description of a vehicle stolen in an armed carjacking that was broadcast in a BOLO the night before. He ran the tag number, confirmed it was the stolen vehicle, and called headquarters while he followed in his car until another unit arrived on the scene to assist. That is when the driver pulled into a parking lot at 42nd and Pearl where the suspects bailed out of the vehicle and a foot pursuit ensued. Lentz apprehended the passenger of the vehicle within a block while other officers took the driver into custody a few houses farther down. During the interview with detectives the driver confessed to the armed carjacking.

Sheriff Rutherford said, "Kenny, sounds as if you had a busy first few weeks on the job. Keep up the good work!"



Reserve Officer of the Month

JOHN RITCHIE

Reservist John Ritchie has been an asset regarding security at our Gun Buyback events. These buybacks not only create discussion and focus on gun crime in the community, but are also opportunities for those with unwanted firearms in their possession to turn them in to law enforcement for proper disposal. Ritchie is part of the security group where his responsibilities include assisting citizens and ensuring that firearms brought onto the property are always pointed in a safe direction.

The first three events resulted in a total of 2,035 firearms being turned in to police. The last event, held June 28, the Delores Barr Weaver Fund of the Community Foundation for Northeast Florida donated \$50 to the Police Athletic League for every firearm turned in at the event - resulting in more than \$34,000 being donated to PAL.

In addition to his help with the Gun Buyback events, Ritchie volunteers his time in the Patrol and Enforcement Division by working "Romeo" assignments. In June 2012 the JSO Reserve Unit implemented the Romeo Initiative, which uses reserve officers to assist patrol with transporting suspects and serves as a back-up function. He regularly rides patrol with Zone 2 Officers working the midnight shift, assists with securing the perimeter at crime scenes and with numerous special events, such as the sheriff's Crime Prevention Walks.

Sheriff Rutherford said, "John, thank you for helping not only the officers on the streets, but this community. We could not do what we do each day without our hard working Reserve Officers!"

but the woman still did not have transportation. This officer ensured that the woman made it back to the mission following her visit with her husband.

When Corey returned to work on February 18, he went to the nursing home to check on the couple. The charge nurse mentioned that the woman did not come to visit her husband that day because she used the last of her money for a bus ticket the day before. This prompted Corey to purchase a JTA bus pass that he delivered to her. He learned she now had a permanent residence and was receiving support while coping with her husband's terminal illness. Approximately a month following Corey's initial encounter with this woman her husband passed away; however, due to the services she received from the mission she was able to secure living arrangements and move out of the area to be closer to family.

Sheriff Rutherford said, "Corey, first of all thank you for taking your personal time to help get this woman back on her feet. You not only demonstrated ALL six pillars of character, but you also represented the Sheriff's Office Core Values of *Worthy of Trust, Community Focused* and *Respect for Each Other*. Thank you for representing the JSO in such a positive light. I am honored to present you with the July of 2014 'Six Pillars of Character' award. God Bless!"

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THE SECRET WORD GAME

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1. Find the word.
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3. The first person who telephones the correct Secret Word wins a Gift Certificate to Sonny's Real Pit Barbeque Restaurant.
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SO START SEARCHING!

Exclusions: no persons employed by the Justice Coalition, Sonny's, nor their families are eligible.

Death sentence...

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William Thaddeus Turner (left) with his attorney, Hank Cox, during the 1985 murder trial that resulted in a death sentence for Turner. (photo courtesy of Florida Times Union)

Turner fired his first shot through a front window and made his way around the entire house, shooting out all the windows before blasting down the front door. He saw Shirley run across the hall into a bedroom and stormed in after her. The two young girls were in the room; the teenager hid under the bed, while his own young daughter watched the unfolding events in horror. Turner shoved his wife to the floor and began stabbing her, screaming his rage at her—with his daughter pounding her tiny fists on his back, imploring him to stop hurting her mother.

Joyce's attempts to call for help were futile and she rushed frantically through the opening where the front door had been, down the street to the nearest payphone—about two doors down in front of a small corner grocery store. She closed the door to the booth and called the operator. Though police were eventually dispatched to her Monroe Street home, just two blocks from where the new courthouse sits today, they did not arrive soon enough.

With his wife dead, Turner headed out the door after Joyce. While she was still on the phone, begging for help, he pushed the door of the phone booth open, grabbed her by the hair, and stuck the knife into her neck, cutting from one side of her head to the other. Though the cut wasn't enough to kill her, the sound the knife made was loud enough to be heard by the man on the other end of the dangling receiver.

Turner pushed her to the ground where she fought and begged for her life while he furiously stabbed her more than 50 times with the Army knife that was longer than a ruler. The medical examiner later reported that Joyce remained alive as he plunged the knife repeatedly into her body. Neighbors watched in disbelief, some throwing rocks and whatever they could find at Turner to make him stop. According to witnesses, Turner

stopped once to hide behind a building when a police car passed by, then returned to continue his sickening quest. Police arrived on the macabre scene to find him straddling her, the bloody knife poised above her mangled body. Seeing their guns pointed at him, Turner pleaded with them not to shoot. Then he ran.

The police caught and arrested him. The State Attorney's Office tried him. The doctors determined he was not mentally ill. The jury found him guilty. The judge sentenced him. He went to prison and awaited death. Death that, according to the judge, was to come by electrocution. However, thirty years and twenty-seven days after his disgusting and despicable crime, William Turner died peacefully in his jail bed.

"I know it's not the Ritz-Carlton," Joyce's daughter said quietly, "but he had shelter he didn't pay for. He died in his bed with his covers on him.

"The families are left behind to suffer. If we can't pay our electric bill, the electric company will let us sit in the dark. This man never had to worry about lights, water, food... nothing. And seven cents of every dollar I've spent paid to keep him alive."

Joyce Brown's family wants to know *WHY*: his death sentence was never carried out... the requirement of the law was not met... the victims' families' tax dollars helped pay for him to live free from financial burden and responsibility... a man whose case was open and shut was allowed so many appeals that he lived thirty years and died in peaceful slumber. *Why?*

Duval County Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Haddock, who presided over an evidentiary hearing during William Turner's murder trial, said, "Hard to explain to the public, isn't it?"

Indeed it is, Your Honor.

However, it would seem the supporters of the death penalty might be encouraged

by a law signed June 14, 2013, by Governor Rick Scott. The measure, dubbed "the Timely Justice Act" by its proponents, requires Florida governors to sign death warrants 30 days after the Florida Supreme Court certifies that an inmate has exhausted his legal appeals and his clemency review. Once a death warrant is signed, the new law requires the State to execute the defendant within six months.

Amid allegations by those who oppose the death penalty that the law will "fast track" death penalty cases, Gov. Scott responded with a signed letter stating that this new law "discourages stalling tactics" of defense attorneys and ensures that the convicted "do not languish on Death Row for decades."

Assistant State Attorney Bernie de la Rionda, who is known for his unflinching support of the death penalty, expressed his disgust over the "ridiculous amounts of court motions" that are filed by attorneys following a death sentence and believes this new law is having an impact.

John Guy is the Assistant State Attorney assigned to Turner's appeals in recent years. When asked why someone who is caught in the act, tried, found guilty and sentenced to death is allowed so many appeals, he responded, "The appellate process in death cases is very lengthy and complex. Death cases are appealed at the State level and the Federal level, and unfortunately they can take decades to resolve."

The Timely Justice Act speaks of someone on Death Row exhausting his appeals, begging the question: Exactly how and when does one exhaust his appeals?

"I don't think there is a precise answer to that due to changes in the law and evolving methods of execution. Attorneys for Death Row inmates typically file appeals until the execution itself," Guy said.

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Prostitutes...

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Police Department dramatically changed its approach, and viewed prostitutes as potential human sex trafficking victims. They began to assist the women in escaping prostitution and to help them appreciate the circumstances that lead to their arrest. The police provided services to assist the prostitutes in redirecting their lives. They also sought the women's cooperation and participation in pursuing criminal charges against the pimps.

Their new human trafficking approach initially surprised the local district attorney's office. Pimping and pandering prosecutions were rare when the new program started. During its first year of operation, the vice detail saved 29 women from their traffickers. Almost 40 percent were

under 18 years of age. Seventy-seven percent (77 percent) were missing persons. The sex traffickers had transported 81 percent of them out of their home counties.

The new approach included interviewing the women in a special room, assigning and working with victim advocates and volunteers to assist the prostitutes, and prosecuting the pimps and traffickers.

One of the prostitutes told the police she was under the control of a violent and physically abusive pimp. A medical examination revealed a fractured orbital socket, burn marks on her legs, and strangulation marks on her neck. Her victim advocate helped her with safe housing, food and clothing. She testified at the trial of the pimp where a charge of attempted

murder brought a life sentence. The victim advocate and the vice officers maintained contact with her and helped her reconnect with her family. She is now pursuing a new career.

Two years after the initiation of the new approach, 38 pimps had been arrested and charged, 20 were convicted and 18 were awaiting trial. The Anaheim vice detail rescued 52 human trafficking victims; only 4 are known to have returned to prostitution.

The new approach by the Anaheim Police Department is reported in the March 2013, FBI Law Enforcement bulletin.

Because of its dramatic success, law enforcement agencies around the country will be using it as a model for the effective investigation and prosecution of human trafficking.

Restitution...

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work daily. It also helps them to be more independent. Since 2009, the Duval office has collected \$2 million in DOR restitution - \$1 million went to

DOR, and the other \$1 million went to the Able Trust.

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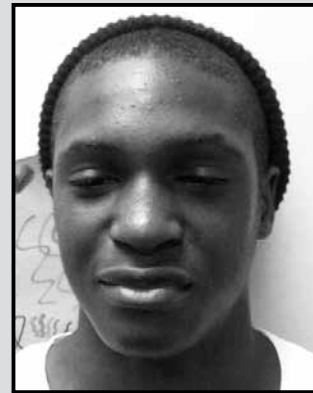
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School success means a safer community



by Mayor
Alvin Brown

The start of a new school year is a reminder of how important it is that our children get a good education so they can pursue their dreams and fulfill their God-given potential in life.

Making sure our children succeed in school not only helps them succeed as individuals, it also creates success for our whole community. When more kids are successful in school, it results in a safer and more prosperous community with a higher quality of life for

all of us.

If our young people are out on the streets instead of in the schools, they are more likely to be committing crimes and more likely to be victims of crime. The classroom is a long-term investment that pays a much better return than the jail cell.

As mayor, I don't run or control the schools. What I can do is provide leadership to mobilize and organize community-wide efforts in support of education and youth development.

That is why in my first month as mayor, I appointed Jacksonville's first-ever education commissioner to form partnerships with schools, community organizations,

faith-based institutions and the business community.

We created the Mayor's Mentors program as a partnership between City Hall and local nonprofits to pair volunteer mentors with students in Duval County Public Schools. These mentors are a positive influence for students, guiding them not just to do well on their classroom assignments, but also to make wise life decisions.

We also established Learn2Earn to introduce high school students to life on a college campus to inspire them to be the first in their families to pursue higher education. And we have joined with America's Promise Alliance as part of a

national effort to raise high school graduation rates.

On a more personal level, I make a point of visiting students and teachers at schools across our city throughout the school year. I want our students to know that we care about their education and I want our teachers to know we value their hard work and dedication.

The first day of this school year in Duval County, I visited First Coast High School, Highlands Middle School, and Andrew Robinson Elementary School to greet students as they arrived.

From Mr. Robinson's upper level math class at First Coast High to Mrs. Grissett's First

Grade class at Andrew Robinson Elementary, it is clear from their enthusiasm and focus that students are ready to achieve great things in the year ahead.

At Andrew Robinson, I enjoyed greeting the students in their classrooms with new books—a gift I hope will inspire a love of reading and remind them of the importance of literacy in their studies. This is a tradition I look forward to continuing as I visit schools throughout the city during the rest of the year.

The more we can do to let our young people know we believe in them and care about their success, the better and safer our community will be.

Death sentence...

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A June 2013 article in the Miami Herald states, "Florida leads the nation in exonerating Death Row inmates, having released 24 prisoners from Death Row in the last decade," while "154 inmates have been

on Florida's Death Row 20 years and 10 have been there for more than 35 years. The average time for appeals runs 13 years, which is below the national average of 14.8 years."

Opponents of the bill fear

there could be some innocent people awaiting execution and the new bill will limit their chance to prove their innocence. "But the bill's supporters say that the ability to exonerate the innocent will not

be hampered by the faster appeals process and argue that it will restore the deterrent value of the State's death penalty," the article further stated.

"We're not short on anti-death penalty zealots in Florida, but most people in Florida think it's unreasonable to put people on Death Row 20 to 25 years when their sentence was not in question," said Representative Matt Gaetz, the House sponsor of the bill.

The jury decided William Thaddeus Turner should die.



The judge agreed and justly sentenced him according to the law. But Turner never saw the electric chair. His victims were stalked, terrorized, and deliberately and inhumanely stabbed to death in front of their children and neighbors while begging for their lives. Their murderer died in his prison cell, begging for nothing. He lived and made appeals at the expense of Florida's taxpayers. You paid for it.

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On the Lighter Side

A former Sergeant in the Marine Corps took a new job as a high school teacher. Just before the school year started, he injured his back. He was required to wear a plaster cast around the upper part of his body. Fortunately, the cast fit under his shirt and wasn't noticeable. On the first day of class, he found himself assigned to the tough students in the school. The smart-aleck punks, having already heard the new teacher was a former Marine, were leery of him and he knew they would be testing his discipline in the classroom. Walking confidently into the rowdy classroom, the new



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This month's *Hats Off!* is unique in that it focuses on more than one person. In April of this year, an elderly woman was attacked in her home, robbed, beaten, choked and left for dead. Her identity was stolen, her cat killed, and a few days later, her house was set on fire with her in it. At the end of about six weeks of treatment for her injuries and smoke inhalation, she was ready to be released to go home. However, there was no home to which she could return. With severe fire damage to much of her house and smoke damage to the rest, and with no family left, Mrs. Marti Williams literally was facing the probability of living on the streets.

She had called many charitable organizations to get help, but none returned her calls, she said, until she contacted the Justice Coalition. However, with only two days until her release from the medical facility and no emergency funding available at the JC, it seemed she had reached a dead end.

JC Board member and business owner, Larry Ward, learned of the need and immediately called other business owners to see who might be able to help. There were electrical needs, plumbing needs, and construction needs, just for starters.

In mid-June Larry practically set aside the operation of his own business to do what he initially thought would be a two-day project. He began

overseeing the reconstruction of the garage, only to discover more and more and more work needed to be done. He wondered where in the world he would come up with funds, materials, and a crew to handle the growing task of rebuilding a tiny, badly damaged house built in the 1950s. He reached out to his circle of influence through social media, but again discovered the project demanded more. Ann Dugger, who was determined that Mrs. Williams would have a place to come home to, then turned to the public for assistance in a press conference. Within two days, Larry had more than 100 phone calls to answer.

Each day over the next few weeks he popped into the JC office with a grin, saying, "You're not going to believe this!" Every story he told was one of more people coming forward offering materials and services free of charge, and donations for anything not covered...even gift cards to help purchase

clothing to replace what was damaged in the fire.

The following are businesses that stepped in to help. They donated goods and/or services, some even at great cost to them personally or in business:

A1A Supply, Inc. - Larry Ward; **Microtech Water Damage Control, Inc.** - Brian Sobolewski; **American Electrical Contracting, Inc.** - Gary Hopkins; **Touchton Plumbing** - Eric Touchton; **Howard Services** - Scott Wilson; **Bug-Out Service** - Rodney and Janice Chambers; **Ferraro Lawn Service** - Al Ferraro; **Waste Pro** - Dane Connell; **Adina Construction** - Johnny McCormack and Rob Vines; **Lee & Cates Glass** - Alan Montgomery; **Builders Care** - Matt Wilford and Pam Duling; **Tillman Septic Plumbing Services** - Terry Tillman; **Overhead Door Co.** - Rick Ward; **Affordable Roofing** - Vic Marino; **AV Construction** - Albie Valdes; **Wilson Carpet Service** - Tammy

Farlow; **Al Hesla and Michael Richardson**; **Jaguar Drywall** - Larry Kirkland; **Heavenly Care Painting** - Ken McNeil; **Darsco Plumbing Supply** - Bob Smith; **B&G Plumbing** - Gene Rover; **Suniland Roofing Supply** - Loretta Hartley; **Owen Electric of St. Augustine** - Vicky and Mickey Owen; **Elder Source** - Renee Knight and Tia Davis; **Turner Ace Hardware, Arlington** - Steve Turner; **Triangle Fasteners** - Alan Belcher; **Rooftec Systems** - Mike Ross; **IAFF (International Association of Fire Fighters)** - Randy Wyse; **VEMA (Veteran Enforcers Motorcycle Association)** - Vic Pacheco; **Sheriff John Rutherford and JSO**; **WOKV** - Hank Madden; **Thanks to the media who attended the press conference.**

There are many more who made contributions and at the time of printing, work is still being done to complete the house. Look in the October edition for a complete listing of all donors as well as a photo journey from the beginning to the big Welcome Home ending!

"Every day I see a miracle happening. I see people coming together to make a difference for someone who needs it," Larry said with tears in his eyes. "Look what God is doing! This is what it's all about."

Thank you, Larry Ward, and all the businesses and individuals who came together to make a difference in the life of an innocent victim of violent crime. Hats off to you!



Mrs. Marti Williams

UNSOLVED MURDERS

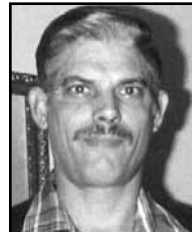


Name: John Patrick Rowan
Info: Rowan, 34, left his Ft. Caroline home before sunrise Feb. 23, 2001, and has not been seen since. His SUV was found a month later near the Orlando airport. His case has been ruled an unsolved homicide.
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Name: Mary Elizabeth Petersen
Info: This 34-year-old mother of two was strangled during the night and found by her little children on May 28, 2002.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-1157.



Name: Paul W. Seidenstricker
Info: This 44-year-old beloved husband and father was murdered on E. 17th and Hubbard St. on Feb. 21, 1994, by multiple stab wounds.
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AG teams up with local law enforcement and drug prevention leaders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.— Attorney General Pam Bondi recently convened Jacksonville area law enforcement and drug prevention leaders to share that synthetic drug use among teens is down and to discuss law enforcement matters specific to the Jacksonville area. The secret word is remember. According to the 14th Annual Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey released this Spring, synthetic drug use among high school students decreased by 60 percent from 2012 to 2013.

"We now have information that helps us better understand the extent of synthetic drug use and evaluate our efforts,"

"Reports show synthetic drug use by teens is down."
—Pam Bondi

Bondi said. "I was pleased to join Jacksonville area law enforcement and drug prevention leaders to share that our efforts to protect youth from these deadly drugs are working."

Bondi is dedicated to protecting Floridians from dangerous synthetic drugs and has continuously worked with the Legislature to ban emergent synthetic drugs.



The following entities participated in the event: Drug Enforcement Administration, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, Clay County Sheriff's Office, Duval County Sheriff's Office, Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, Orange Park Police Department, St. Augustine Beach Police Department, State

Attorney 4th Judicial Circuit, University of Florida, Office of Statewide Prosecution, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and North Florida, Central and South Florida HIDTA.

For more information on synthetic drugs and Florida's fight in this war, go to www.myfloridalegal.com.

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The first thing people think about when they think of what we do is the filing of a civil suit, but we do much more than that. Certainly, victims of crime can sue the perpetrator and others (such as business establishments) who bear responsibility for the crime.

The goals of these civil suits are to:

- (1) hold defendants accountable for committing the crime,
- (2) raise the bar for and make safe those places that allow or turn a blind eye to violence,
- (3) add a second layer of investigation to what the State may be doing, and
- (4) compensate the victim or the victim's family for the harm that was caused.

We also march, fight, hug, listen, act as a shield and protect the families from those who seek to defame, use or profit off of the victim. We see re-victimization of the victim all too often.

If you have been the victim of a crime, a civil lawyer can evaluate the legal liability and determine if there is a case. Consultations are often free and most lawyers who take these cases take them on a contingency basis, meaning you only pay the lawyer if he or she recovers something. There is only one way to spell "justice," but many different ways to define it. The civil justice system just adds one more definition.

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UNSOLVED MURDERS

We regret that because of insufficient space to include all unsolved murder cases on this page, effective April 2013, we will rotate all pictures, featuring each victim every two months. We remain sorry for your loss and will continue to work to seek justice for all.



Name: Donald Jerido
Info: Found murdered in his apartment at Golfair Blvd. on October 18, 2000.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



Name: Andre Johnson
Info: Andre was found murdered on June 23, 2005. His body was discovered in the Ribault River near Lem Turner Rd.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172 with information about this case.



Name: Jermain Jones
Info: Jermain was visiting a recently deceased family member at the Edgewood Cemetery on Sept. 12, 2005, when he was murdered by an unknown assailant.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172 with information about this case.



Name: Isaac Frank Lambe
Info: On July 4, 2005, Issac "Buddy" Lambe was killed by a motor vehicle in the 9400 block of Gibson Ave. near Rogers Ave. The vehicle left the scene after hitting the victim.
Notify: JSO at 630-2178



Name: Christopher LaShawn Lester
Info: On Jan. 31, 2009, JSO responded to 3160 Dignan Street, where they found Christopher's body. Foul play is suspected.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: Terry Lamar Maslin
Info: Terry was found murdered on Oct. 16, 2002, at 11501 Harts Road, the Hartwood Apartments.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: Tina Marie McQuaig
Info: Tina was found murdered at Cecil Field December 26, 2002. DNA positively identified the remains March 2003.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500

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Name: Donna Mills
Info: This young woman was murdered by a drive-by shooter on Dec. 15, 2007, as she slept in her apartment on Confederate Point Road.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

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Name: Lance Van Dominguez Morene
Info: This 23-year-old was killed November 9, 2012, in the 3200 block of Rayford Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Hakeem Muhammad
Info: This 17-year-old male was found deceased from a gunshot wound on July 26, 2006, inside room 119 at the Budget Inn, 6545 Ramona Blvd.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: Christopher Muncie
Info: This 37-year-old male was shot by an unknown assailant outside McB's Lounge, 6211 St. Augustine Rd. on Mother's Day in 2005. He died on his 38th birthday, June 16, 2006.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: Sulaiman Allah Muhammad
Info: This 28-year-old male was found shot while sitting inside his vehicle on January 9, 2011. He was parked at 6650 103rd Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Shawn Patrick Newman
Info: On Nov. 9, 2007, unknown assailants shot this 35-year-old male through the door of his apartment at 4743 Radcliff Ct. Before losing consciousness, he stated, "They came in and shot me." He died later at Shands Hospital.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: Hiep Nguyen
Info: This young man was found murdered on the floor of his business, Boba Coffee Shop, June 23, 2004.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: Dustin Padley
Info: On Jan. 9, 2006, this 23-year-old male was crossing two lanes of Hwy 1 Southbound in St. Augustine Beach, when he was struck by a white '88 or '89 LTD, thrown approx. 120 feet and killed.
Notify: FHP at 904-695-4115, ext. 535.



Name: Julius Parrish
Info: He was watching his dog in the yard on June 30, 2012. A car slowly approached and someone began shooting. Another victim was also shot, but survived.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Michael Lamar Perry
Info: On Aug. 7, 2008, he was gunned down at 13th and Moncrief by an unidentified black male riding a green beach cruiser bicycle.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



Name: John Ragin, Jr.
Info: He and Eric Stubbs were found murdered on June 29, 2011, at 5443 Bristol Bay Lane N on Jacksonville's Westside.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

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Name: Crandall "Jack" Reed
Info: On Nov. 16, 2007, this 51-year-old man was driving his cab when a white car pulled alongside him, robbed him and shot him twice. JSO found him on Edgewood trying to get help. He died an hour later.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

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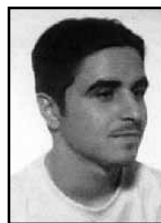
Name: George Renard Santa Cruz
Info: He was found murdered on Aug. 5, 2005, at 284 Lamson Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Jason Tyler Pelishek
Info: He was found in a parking lot of a law office on Liberty Street on July 23, 2012.
Notify: Call 630-2626 or First Coast CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.



Name: Samuel A. Scott
Info: This 34-year old was found shot in his vehicle on January 14, 1995, on I-95 South. His vehicle crashed into a wall south of Ashley Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Moussa Set
Info: He was found dead on May 6, 2003, inside the Amoco on Beach Blvd. and Art Museum Dr., lying on the floor and the bulletproof booth was open.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Bilaal Kwame Shaw
Info: Bilaal "Blair" Shaw, 19, murdered while waiting to catch a city bus on Jan. 8, 2009 at 5:00 a.m. CrimeStoppers reports only one tip has been received since the young man's death.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS



Name: Jeffrey Edwin Sheppard
Info: This man was murdered and his body found in the Riverside area on August 18, 2008.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Merkel Hosea Smalls
Info: This man was found deceased on June 23, 2005, in the 11000 block of Thein Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Terrance Dwayne Snead
Info: On Dec. 14, 2003, at 7:30 pm, the victim was found shot at 1944 Berkley St. in Jacksonville where he lived with his grandmother.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Darrell Lamar Stringfield
Info: Shot by unknown assailant on October 22, 2008, in the parking lot of Grand Oaks Apts. on Justina Road. He died on March 6, 2009. The suspect is a black male, 20s, 6'2", 225lbs.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Eric Stubbs
Info: He and John Ragin, Jr., were found murdered on June 29, 2011, at 5443 Bristol Bay Lane N on Jacksonville's Westside.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

\$10,000
REWARD



Name: Edin Tabora
Info: Murdered on October 31, 2008, in front of his home at Leigh Meadows Apartments on Sunbeam Road.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



\$1,000
REWARD

Name: Ansel Albert Thompson
Info: He was murdered on May 16, 1990, at 1973 Ribault Scenic Drive. The suspect left the scene in the victim's red Nissan Pathfinder.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Tammie Lee Tschappatt
Info: On May 23, 2008, Tammie was shot as she walked on the street in the vicinity of Shenandoah and Lacombe Dr. She was rushed to Shands where she died several days later.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Michele Tyler-Hart
Info: This 21-year-old was murdered on August 9, 1995, near Borden Cemetery off Plant Lane and Old Middleburg Rd. (near I-295) on the Westside.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Damien A. Wallace
Info: He was found deceased in the front seat of a car at 1261 N. Broad Street on April 27, 2010.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: James Alfred Waters
Info: On Jan. 19, 2009, this 32-year-old man was killed while sitting in his car at the Cleveland Arms Apts. Numerous witnesses deny knowing anything about the murder.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Otis West
Info: On Sept. 14, 2002, this 29-year-old man was shot in the back as he walked away from an argument with friends to return to his home. The shooting occurred at 1248 W. Duval Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Stephen Wiggins
Info: On Oct. 7, 2008, 56 year old Stephen was found bleeding and unresponsive on the roadside in the area of 5100 Colonial Ave. He was pronounced dead at the scene
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Cedric Deon Williams
Info: This 15-year-old was killed at 344 Phelps Street on Sept. 23, 2005.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Kawan Lamar Williams
Info: In July 13, 2003, Kawan was shot, apparently during a robbery, at 8711 Newton Road in the Southwind Villa Apts.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Ryan Bernard Williams
Info: This 23-year-old was shot and killed April 1, 2010, by unknown assailants after being pinned in his car by other vehicles at Kings Road and Division Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

MISSING PERSONS

Your help is needed in the following cases. If you have any information, no matter how insignificant, please notify the authorities.



Bryan Lamar Allen
Last seen May 31, 2012, at 21st and Moncrief.
If you have information about him, please call Det. Richardson at JSO Missing Persons Unit - (904) 630-2627



Yvonne Belcher
Age 25 (at the time)
5' 1", 100 lbs, Blue eyes, Blonde hair
Missing since December 22, 2000
Notify Green Cove Springs PD at (904) 529-2220



Haleigh Cummings
Age 5
3', 39 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair
Missing since Feb. 10, 2009
Reward \$35,000
Notify CrimeStoppers at 1-888-277-TIPS



Michael Austin Davis
Age 25
5' 8", 160-180 lbs, Blue eyes, Brown hair
Missing since June 26, 2007



Rosemary Day
Age 27 (at the time)
5' 4", 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Brown hair
Missing since May 25, 2011



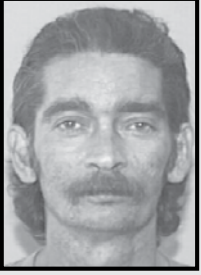
Mark Anthony Degner
Age 12 (at the time)
5', 135 lbs, Hazel eyes, Dark blonde hair
Missing since Feb. 10, 2005
Reward \$10,000



Windy Gail Fox
Age 43
Blonde hair, Blue eyes
Missing since August 6, 2006



Sandra Gann
Age 49 (at the time)
5' 8", 137 lbs, Blue eyes, Brown hair
Missing since January 5, 2004
Notify Bradford County SO (904) 966-2276



Mark Thomas Gibson
Age 51
5' 7", 130 lbs, Brown eyes, Brown hair
Missing since March 12, 2008



Bryan Andrew Hayes
Age 12 (at the time)
5' 6", 125 lbs, Green eyes, Red hair
Missing since February 10, 2005
Reward \$10,000



Sheena Dayle Johnson
Age 26
5' 4", 95 lbs, Black eyes, Brown hair
Missing since September 11, 2006



Geanna M. Jones
Age 36 (at the time)
5' 9", 165 lbs, Brown eyes, Brown hair
Missing since November 2000



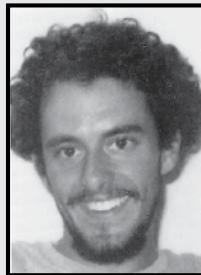
Jackie Markham
Age 51 (at the time)
5' 6", 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blondish Brown hair
Missing since December 14, 2000
Reward \$20,000
Notify Nassau County SO (904) 225-0331



Rodney McIntyre
Age 22 (at the time)
5' 6", 170 lbs, Brown eyes, Black hair
Missing since July 2, 2004



Shirlene "Donetta" Roberts
Age 23
Brown eyes, Black hair
Missing since September 11, 2009



Joshua Bryan Smith
Age 23 (at the time)
5' 10", 145 lbs, Brown eyes, Black hair
Missing since November 4, 2000
Notify St. Johns County SO (904) 824-8304



Tammy Willis
Age 47
5' 7", 115 lbs, Brown eyes
Missing since August 12, 2012
Last seen on Normandy Blvd.



James Tracy Wilson
Missing 1/3/2013
Age 56
6', 200 lbs, Blue Eyes
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Back to School Safety Tips



As summer break comes to a close, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office is encouraging parents to spend some time talking with their children about back-to-school safety issues.

Traveling to and from school

There is no "right" age for kids to start walking or biking to school alone or with a friend. Each family needs to consider the maturity of their child, how many busy streets have to be crossed, and if these streets have lights or crossing guards.

Bicycle Safety Education Materials:

- Ten Smart Routes to Bicycle Safety
<http://tinyurl.com/jsobicyclesafetybrochure>
- Ten Smart Routes to Bicycle Safety (Spanish version)
<http://tinyurl.com/jsobicyclesafetybrochuresp>
- McGruff says BE BICYCLE SAFE!
<http://tinyurl.com/jsobebicyclesafe>

School zones

All citizens are reminded to watch for school zones and slow down to the posted speed during the posted times. For parents/guardians dropping off and picking up students, please follow all the traffic and safety instructions from the school or the police officer if one is present. (For information on becoming a school crossing guard, please visit <http://tinyurl.com/jsosafetyeducationunit>)

Traffic Safety – Be Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow!

JSO wants citizens to be aware that challenging traffic situations exist throughout our roadways, especially with school back in session. Travel can be particularly dangerous for those walking or riding a bicycle, as well as for drivers if everyone doesn't know the rules of the road and obey them. Please remember:

- To slow down near bus stops and to watch out for kids.
- Red flashing lights and an extended stop arm means the school bus has stopped to load or unload children.
- On a two-lane road or a divided roadway with no median, all drivers in both directions must stop.
- Obey the traffic laws, signals and speed limits.

For more information and for traffic safety tips please visit <http://tinyurl.com/jsaatat>

Take 25 Program

"Take 25" is a national campaign that encourages families, educators, law enforcement and trusted adults to take 25 minutes to talk to children about safety and ways to prevent abduction. Activity guides for children along with materials for adults including discussion guides for different age groups are available under the "Resources" section at www.take25.org.

To learn more please visit <http://tinyurl.com/jsotake25>

Being home alone

A big safety concern for parents is how to protect kids who are home alone after school. The favorite rule uttered by parents is: "Don't let a stranger inside the house." It's a good rule, but should be reworded.

Kids expect strangers to be "scary looking" when indeed they look like an everyday person and kids need to know that. Explain to them exactly who are the trusted adults in your world. Have very specific conversations about what is permitted and not permitted by you: "Mrs. Smith will be picking you up after practice, today and dropping you at home. She is the only person I want you to get a ride from unless you and I talk first. You're not to go back out until I get home from work, OK? Text or call me to tell me you're home from practice."

Keep in mind, threats to a child's safety can come from someone on the Internet and NOT necessarily at the front door. (See Rules for Internet Use below)

Additional information:

- Stranger Danger Video for you to watch/share with your children
<http://tinyurl.com/jsostrangerdangervideo>
- Ten Ways to Protect Your Child from Strangers
<http://tinyurl.com/jsoprotectyourchild>

There are a few rules parents need to teach a child who is at home alone:

Keep all doors closed and locked: Instead of telling kids not to let a stranger in, the real rule needs to be: "Keep the doors closed and locked at all times." Instead of filling your child's head with "don'ts" simply tell them to keep all the doors to the outside (including the garage) closed and locked. If someone comes to the door, your child can communicate with this person through the door. They should not tell the person at the door who is home and who is not. "My dad can't come to the door right now, sorry" is preferred to "My dad isn't home." If the person won't leave, they should be instructed to call 9-1-1 and report a suspicious person at their door.

Have a check-in time: Another thing parents should ask their child to do is call and let a parent or guardian know that he/she has arrived home safely. Set a consistent time for the child to call you (or email/text, if allowed) each day. Give him/her 10 minutes (plus or minus to allow for a slow bus) or any other event that might occur and disrupt the schedule. You can start to worry if he/she doesn't meet this deadline. Find a trusted neighbor who is usually home around this time. If the parent can't be reached, make sure the child knows to call this person to check in. Grandparents can provide an excellent "assist" to parents, and might welcome a call from a grandchild to say he/she is home from school.

Have a plan: Parents need to remember that kids who are home alone are much more likely to encounter dangers such as fire from burning popcorn or falling down the stairs than being abducted by a stranger. It is very important that the family has a plan and knows how to react to different situations that may occur, including household emergencies. Run practice drills and make sure your child does not hesitate or deviate from the plan that you have enacted.

For more information please visit:

- At Home Alone: A Parent's Guide
<http://tinyurl.com/jsoathomealone>
- At Home Alone: A Parent's Guide (Spanish Version)
<http://tinyurl.com/jsoathomealonesp>

Dial 9-1-1 in an Emergency

- <http://tinyurl.com/jsodial911brochure>
- Raising Streetwise Kids – A Parent's Guide
<http://tinyurl.com/jsoraisingstreetwisekids>
- Raising Streetwise Kids (Spanish Version)
<http://tinyurl.com/jsoraisingstreetwisekidssp>

We also suggest having important numbers available for your child to call in case of emergency. Here is a template for you to use if needed:

- My Telephone Book
<http://tinyurl.com/jsomytelephonebook>
- My Telephone Book (Spanish Version)
<http://tinyurl.com/jsomytelephonebooksp>

Rules for Internet use

Children need to know what is OK to do until mom or dad get home, and what is not. Getting started on homework, letting the dog out, having a snack, what friends can come over, what websites they can visit and which are off limits. These are decisions and rules that a parent or guardian should decide on and discuss with the child. There can be structure to a child's afternoon, even if no one else is home, leaving less opportunity for an unsupervised child to get into trouble.

Remind your children that family business (i.e. your address, phone number, etc.) is NOT appropriate for the Internet, and they should be mindful of the content posted to social media sites...it lasts FOREVER.

Additional information:

- Cybersafety for Kids Online: A Parents' Guide
<http://tinyurl.com/jsocybersafetyparentsguide>
- Safeguarding Your Children Online
<http://tinyurl.com/jsocybersafety>
- Safeguarding Your Children Online (aired on First Coast News on 04/19/2013)
<http://tinyurl.com/jsocybersafetyvideo>

Does Jacksonville have a curfew?

YES and it is enforced throughout the year. A curfew applies to persons under 18 years of age. The curfew is 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. A person under 18 is exempt if he or she is:

- With a parent or guardian or other person 18 or over who is authorized by the parent to have control over the child
- At or going to or from a job, school or church function
- Attending an event open to the public and supervised by adults and beginning no later than 10:00 p.m.
- In an area immediately adjacent to his or her residence
- Running an emergency errand

Truancy

In addition to the curfew law, the City of Jacksonville is governed by Florida State Statute 232.19 regarding truancy. School attendance by children, ages six to 16 years of age is mandated by law. Parents and children are subject to penalties for truancy under this law.

For more information on Jacksonville's Curfew and Truancy Laws please visit...

<http://tinyurl.com/jsocurfewandtruancy>

More information and safety tips can be found under the "Community Education Brochures and Videos" section on www.jaxsheriff.org.



Synthetic Drugs

Middle School-aged children are falling victim to the "lie" that "fake weed" can't hurt them, please be vigilant about this issue. K-2 – Spice - Molly and other SYNTHETIC DRUGS can be deadly. Through our partnership with the North Florida High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program, we've obtained federal funding to produce two commercials regarding K-2, Spice, Molly and other Synthetic Drugs. Please watch these commercials with your "tween" and teenagers:

Public Service Announcement: Big Fat Lie

<http://tinyurl.com/jsobigfatliepsa>

Public Service Announcement: Mother of Victim

<http://tinyurl.com/jsomotherofvictimpsa>

Police Athletic League

The Police Athletic League (PAL) makes a positive difference in the lives of children through structured afterschool educational and athletic programs, mentoring and teen leadership programs at its six locations throughout Jacksonville. To learn more or to sign your child up for afterschool activities please visit www.jaxpal.com.



First Coast Student Crime Stoppers

First Coast Crime Stoppers has made it easy for students to come forward with anonymous tips regarding crimes. If the tip leads to an arrest the student could be eligible for a possible award. For more information please visit <http://www.fccrimestoppers.com/school.aspx>.

I hope you will share this information with your children as you see appropriate. I wish everyone a safe and happy 2014-2015 school year!

Sincerely,
John H. Rutherford
Sheriff, Duval County, Fla.

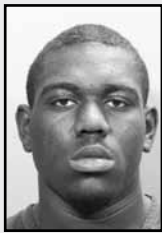
WANTED by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office

Anyone with any information concerning these individuals, please call JSO at 904-630-0500

An active warrant existed on every person shown on this page at the time the Justice Coalition received the information from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office on August 15, 2014, about two weeks before the *Victims' Advocate* went to press.



CHRISTOPHER S. ANDERSON
VA# 5838
White male, 5' 5", 125 lbs.
DOB: 7/5/73
Violation: DSP; False ID; Grand theft



TORRANCE LAMAR BIRCH
VA# 5839
Black male, 5' 11", 245 lbs.
DOB: 4/15/93
Violation: VOP-Child abuse w/ intentional harm



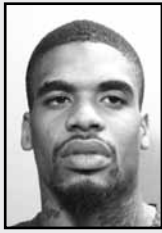
EDWARD ANUARR BLANCHARD
VA# 5840
Black male, 6' 8", 315 lbs.
DOB: 3/21/85
Violation: Home invasion robbery



CHRISTOPHER STEVEN BOOTH
VA# 5841
White male, 5' 10", 175 lbs.
DOB: 8/3/81
Violation: VOP-Resisting LEO w/violence



JUSTIN WAYNE BOWEN
VA# 5842
White male, 5' 4", 150 lbs.
DOB: 3/2/83
Violation: Aggravated battery, loitering and prowling



DANTE DESHAY CLARK
VA# 5843
Black male, 6' 0", 150 lbs.
DOB: 6/26/88
Violation: Possession of cocaine



JENNIFER LYNNE CORDOVA
VA# 5844
White female, 5' 7", 175 lbs.
DOB: 8/24/83
Violation: Child neglect-VOP x2



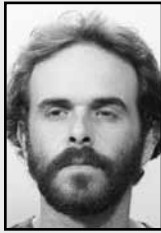
RICHARD EUGENE DAVEY
VA# 5845
White male, 5' 8", 208 lbs.
DOB: 5/11/81
Violation: Burglary; Dealing in stolen property



JOHN LEVON DAWSEY
VA# 5846
Black male, 5' 3", 248 lbs.
DOB: 7/3/84
Violation: False ID; Dealing in stolen property



WILFREDO I. FLORAN
VA# 5847
Hispanic male, 6' 0", 180 lbs.
DOB: 12/29/76
Violation: Insurance fraud x2; Intentional MVA



JOSHUA THOMAS GIBSON
VA# 5848
White male, 5' 10", 175 lbs.
DOB: 10/29/86
Violation: VOP-Sale/delivery cocaine



MARVIN DION GOLDEN
VA# 5849
Black male, 6' 4", 190 lbs.
DOB: 10/27/64
Violation: Aggravated battery on pregnant female



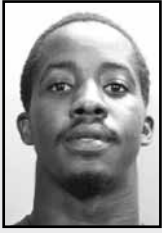
SHAWN CHRISTOPHER GREEN
VA# 5850
Black male, 5' 11", 175 lbs.
DOB: 11/11/76
Violation: PT, uttering



SABRINA BRYANT HARRELL
VA# 5851
White female, 5' 5", 220 lbs.
DOB: 5/26/86
Violation: VOP- False ID, DSP



NATHANIEL MALIC HARRISON
VA# 5852
Black male, 6' 6", 188 lbs.
DOB: 6/23/84
Violation: Child abuse



MICHAEL KEVIN HOLLIS
VA# 5853
Black male, 6' 0", 200 lbs.
DOB: 4/10/87
Violation: Aggravated battery on pregnant female



JULIAN MORGAN JACKSON
VA# 5854
Black female, 5' 6", 190 lbs.
DOB: 5/20/93
Violation: DUI w/damage



RASHIEM RASHAD JACKSON
VA# 5855
Black male, 5' 8", 165 lbs.
DOB: 11/8/89
Violation: Schemes to defraud



GRANT THADDEUS LEUTHOLD
VA# 5856
White male, 6' 0", 190 lbs.
DOB: 3/24/89
Violation: DSP; False ID



TIMOTHY LYNN LYONS
VA# 5857
White male, 5' 9", 160 lbs.
DOB: 7/20/61
Violation: Aggravated assault w/deadly weapon



CORNELIUS LAMONT MANN
VA# 5858
Black male, 5' 7", 165 lbs.
DOB: 5/6/81
Violation: Robbery



ALCHARI RENEE MCDANIELS
VA# 5859
Black female, 5' 4", 208 lbs.
DOB: 7/21/88
Violation: Aggravated assault



MALVIN JERMON MERRIMAN
VA# 5860
Black male, 5' 10", 173 lbs.
DOB: 5/4/91
Violation: Burglary



MARCUS JERIMI MOBLEY
VA# 5861
Black male, 6' 4", 215 lbs.
DOB: 9/7/84
Violation: Burglary, attempt to elude LEO



CARL JUNIUS MORGAN
VA# 5862
Black male, 6' 0"
DOB: 2/17/89
Violation: Domestic battery



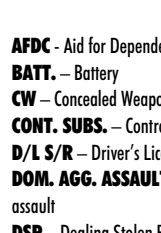
DURHAM LEE PARKER III
VA# 5863
White male, 5' 8", 170 lbs.
DOB: 6/9/63
Violation: Sexual battery on child; lewd/lasc on child under 12 x2



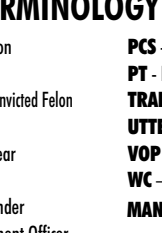
LATETICIA MICHELLE SAMFORD
VA# 5864
White female, 5' 5", 132 lbs.
DOB: 4/17/62
Violation: Sale/delivery of cocaine



JAMES CALVIN THOMAS
VA# 5865
Black male, 5' 11", 185 lbs.
DOB: 6/4/72
Violation: Domestic battery



DARIEN DEMETRIUS WALKER
VA# 5866
Black male, 6' 2", 181 lbs.
DOB: 10/2/91
Violation: GT; Grand larceny; Uttering; Forgery



PARRIS DEVON RICO YOUNG
VA# 5867
Black male, 5' 10", 160 lbs.
DOB: 6/11/88
Violation: PFCF; possession w/ intent to sell cannabis, cocaine



PARRIS DEVON RICO YOUNG
VA# 5867
Black male, 5' 10", 160 lbs.
DOB: 6/11/88
Violation: PFCF; possession w/ intent to sell cannabis, cocaine

WANTED POSTERS TERMINOLOGY KEY

AFDC - Aid for Dependent Children

BATT. - Battery

CW - Concealed Weapon

CONT. SUBS. - Controlled Substance

D/L S/R - Driver's License Suspended or Revoked

DOM. AGG. ASSAULT - domestic aggravated assault

DSP - Dealing Stolen Property

DW - Deadly weapon

FA - Firearm

FCF - Firearm by a Convicted Felon

FEL - Felony

FTA - Failed to Appear

GT - Grand Theft

HO - Habitual Offender

LEO - Law Enforcement Officer

PCS - Possession of Controlled Substance

PT - Petit Theft


TRAFF. MDMA - Ecstasy Trafficking

UTTERING - Forgery

VOP - Violation of Probation

WC - Worthless Check

MAN. DEL. COCAINE - Manufacturing and Delivering Cocaine



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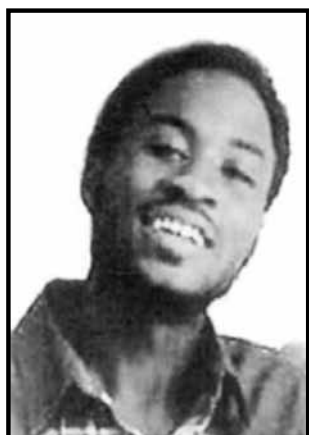
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William Fernando Davis, Jr.

April 14, 2014, William "Chill Will" Davis, Jr. was shot inside the Jones and Jones Corner Store on E. 28th Street. He was taken to Shands Hospital where he died from his injuries. A second victim, Clifford Campbell, was also shot at the same time and dropped off at the hospital; condition unknown at this time. If you have any information concerning this crime, the police ask that you call JSO: 904-635-0500 or Crimestoppers: 1-866-845-TIPS(8477) for a possible reward and to remain anonymous.

NASSAU COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

Sheriff Bill Leeper and the Nassau County Sheriff's Office endorse the efforts of the Justice Coalition to capture wanted criminals. We rely greatly on the public's participation in locating wanted persons and deeply appreciate their efforts.



SHEMEKIA ROBINSON

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 10/23/78 Ht.: 5' 7" Weight: 225
Violation: Grand theft (Retail Theft)

TIMEKIA ROBINSON

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 10/23/78 Ht.: 5' 7" Weight: 175
Violation: Grand Theft (Retail Theft)



ROBERT BENJAMIN HUDSON III

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 12/19/73 Ht.: 6' 0" Weight: 180
Violation: Grand Theft (Retail Theft)
Warrant Issued: 8/14/14

AMANDA HUTCHINSON

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 4/8/85 Ht.: 5' 6" Weight: 140
Violation: Burglary / Criminal Mischief



MICHAEL EDWARD CREWS

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 12/24/47 Ht.: 6' 1" Weight: 280
Violation: Battery on Elderly

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ANTHONY BERNARD AILER

VA#: 5808
Featured: August, 2014
Arrested: August, 2014
Violation: Burglary w/assault-battery; dom batt

LAKENYA MONIQUE FISHER

VA#: 5816
Featured: August, 2014
Arrested: August, 2014
Violation: VOP-Grand theft



JESSIE DUANE FREEMAN

VA#: 5816
Featured: August, 2014
Arrested: August, 2014
Violation: Possession controlled substance

ANGELA JESSICA HARRISON

VA#: 5812
Featured: August, 2014
Arrested: August, 2014
Violation: VOP-DUI, possession controlled substance, paraphernalia



MARCUS ROMAN KRONZ

VA#: 5825
Featured: August, 2014
Arrested: August, 2014
Violation: False ID; DSP; Burglary

KELSEY MORGAN DUNSING

VA#: Nassau County
Featured: August, 2014
Arrested: August, 2014
Violation: Uttering stolen check



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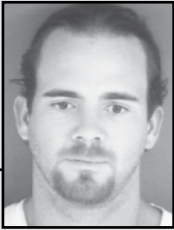
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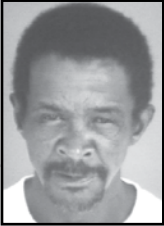
JAMES GLYNN CARROLL

Race: White **Sex:** Male
DOB: 6/13/82 **Ht.:** 5' 11" **Weight:** 150
Violation: VOP- Felony domestic battery; strangulation



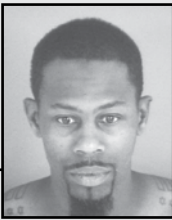
RICHARD CHARLES KELLY

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 11/3/62 **Ht.:** 5' 6" **Weight:** 142
Violation: Conspiracy to traffic prescription drugs



JASON DRAMELL PARKS

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 1/6/75 **Ht.:** 6' 0" **Weight:** 160
Violation: Exposure of sexual organs x2



MAX DURON PATE, JR.

Race: White **Sex:** Male
DOB: 12/15/70 **Ht.:** 6' 0" **Weight:** 180
Violation: Burglary; grand theft/grand theft auto



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STACY RENEE CRAYS

Race: White **Sex:** Female
DOB: 5/7/72 **Ht.:** 5' 8" **Weight:** 130
Violation: VOP-Dealing in stolen property



ELISHA JOLENE SAVAGE

Race: White **Sex:** Female
DOB: 1/31/80 **Ht.:** 5' 6" **Weight:** 135
Violation: VOP-Grand theft auto



TRACY DIAN SHARER

Race: White **Sex:** Female
DOB: 3/11/87 **Ht.:** 5' 3" **Weight:** 205
Violation: VOP-Possession of schedule II substance



DAVID DREW SHEFFIELD

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 11/8/91 **Ht.:** 5' 10" **Weight:** 150
Violation: FTA-Possession cannabis w/intent to sell



JAMES ROBERT STOUT

Race: White **Sex:** Male
DOB: 11/5/91 **Ht.:** 5' 7" **Weight:** 150
Violation: VOP-Attempted manufacture meth



ALBERTO TORRES

Race: Hispanic **Sex:** Male
DOB: 2/17/75 **Ht.:** 5' 11" **Weight:** 185
Violation: VOP-Burglary and grand theft



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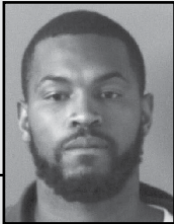
ASHTON AMERSON

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 5/31/86 **Ht.:** 5' 7" **Weight:** 150
Violation: Possession of cocaine w/intent to sell; sale of cocaine



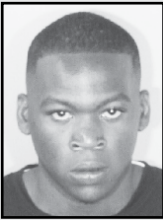
REGINALD KEITH

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 9/1/86 **Ht.:** 5' 11" **Weight:** 145
Violation: Possession of cocaine w/intent to sell; sale of cocaine



RASHAAD CHURCH

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 12/9/91 **Ht.:** 6' 0" **Weight:** 260
Violation: Possession of cocaine w/intent to sell; sale of cocaine



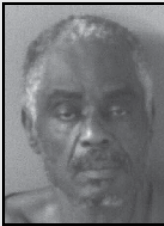
TAMMY CREW

Race: White **Sex:** Female
DOB: 123/72 **Ht.:** 5' 4" **Weight:** 160
Violation: Possession of cocaine w/intent to sell; sale of cocaine



MICHAEL DOLISON

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 1/25/53 **Ht.:** 5' 7" **Weight:** 125
Violation: Possession of cocaine w/intent to sell; sale of cocaine



TAMMY PETERSON

Race: White **Sex:** Female
DOB: 7/1/83 **Ht.:** 5' 9" **Weight:** 170
Violation: Possession of opium w/intent to sell and opium traffic 4g to under 30 kilograms



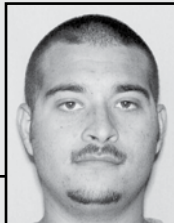
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GARRETT CULVERSON

Race: White **Sex:** Male
DOB: 5/31/88 **Ht.:** 5' 9" **Weight:** 184
Violation: Grand theft x2



TERRIACE WYCHE

Race: Black **Sex:** Female
DOB: 11/27/80 **Ht.:** 5' 6" **Weight:** 190
Violation: Felony retail theft x2



DANWARD GREEN

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 12/23/80 **Ht.:** 6' 1" **Weight:** 186
Violation: Felony possession marijuana w/intent to sell; felony sale marijuana



MACK HUNTER

Race: Black **Sex:** Male
DOB: 9/10/70 **Ht.:** 6' 2" **Weight:** 200
Violation: Felony possession controlled substance (crack cocaine); sale controlled substance (crack cocaine)



DONNA SHEPPARD

Race: White **Sex:** Female
DOB: 9/5/63 **Ht.:** 5' 4" **Weight:** 155
Violation: Grand theft x12; Grand theft; DSP



BRIAN PERRY

Race: White **Sex:** Male
DOB: 7/9/81 **Ht.:** 5' 9" **Weight:** 150
Violation: Felony aggravated assault w/deadly weapon



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