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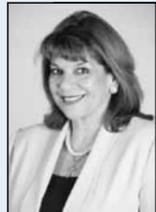
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The Death Penalty



By Angela Corey
 State Attorney

When the topic of the death penalty comes up, one thing is for sure – it will be an interesting conversation. The hot topic is a polarizing one. Some of the crime scenes we have been to have been so heinous, death is the only sentence acceptable for the defendant. But the decision to seek death is not just based on what is found at a crime scene.

The decision to seek death is based on the facts of the case and the law. In other words, we look at the way the murder was committed – what the defendant did – and we rely on Florida statutes, which clearly detail the aggravating and mitigating factors that determine whether the death penalty is appropriate.

Experienced homicide assistant state attorneys thoroughly review each case that is considered to be death-qualified and I make the final decision.

The decision is based solely on the facts and the death penalty aggravators and mitigators involved in the case. What many may not realize is that in order to seek death in a case, the facts and circumstances must meet a set of statutory aggravators, which must outweigh the statutory and non-statutory mitigation factors.

In Florida, there are sixteen aggravators. Those aggravators include: prior violent felony convictions, great risk of harm to many people, heightened premeditation, felony murder and heinous, atrocious and cruel.

Just because the State seeks a death sentence does not mean the defendant will go to death row upon conviction. Both the jury and judge are a part of the decision-making process.

Once the jury reaches a verdict of guilty in the trial phase, that same jury then returns for the penalty phase. The jury hears evidence of the aggravating and mitigating circumstances in the case. The jury is given detailed instructions on how to weigh those factors. The jury then deliberates and makes an advisory recommendation, which the court must give great weight. If the jury votes by a majority that the defendant

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Molly, Spice, Bath Salts—What you need to know

By Lisa Root

The “war on drugs” was waged in 1971 by President Richard Nixon who declared drugs to be Public Enemy Number One following the drug craze of the 1960s. Though the drug war lingers on, a new war has been waged—the war on synthetic drugs.

Bath Salts, Spice and Molly are under fire in the state of Florida and Attorney General Pam Bondi is leading the assault. In a recent interview airing of the Fox News Network’s show, *Fox Files*, Bondi said she first heard of these synthetic drugs in a letter from a sheriff in Florida’s panhandle soon after being sworn into office.

According to Bondi, the sheriff “started talking about this thing called bath salts, and I had never heard of it. And he said, ‘These things are a hallucinogenic. Kids think they can fly.’ And he was scared to death because spring break was coming up, and you have got teenagers in high



rises who are hallucinating.” Immediately taking action, Bondi sent two Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) agents into the Tallahassee Mall. They legally purchased the substance, took it back to the lab and determined the easily obtained substances were

synthetic heroin and LSD. She signed an emergency order, and outlawed around 20 compounds. But though she was able to get it off the shelves in time for spring break, much more work needed to be done and continues today.

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The defendant’s ability to pay



By Jay Howell

One of the questions that often comes up in a prosecution for an economic crime is whether the defendant has the means to pay any restitution to the victim. Traditionally, prosecutors and judges agree to more lenient prison sentences for defendants who are able to pay significant restitution to the crime victim. Occasionally, this reality comes under the scrutiny of the courts, as it did in a recent south Florida case.

The defendant was convicted after a jury trial of the crimes of conspiracy to racketeer and first degree grand theft. The charges arose from an elaborate scheme to steal advance fees from victims who sought to obtain funding for their business projects. At the defendant’s sentencing hearing, the trial judge stated that he had read the pre-sentence investigation and letters from both victims

and supporters of the defendant. The State established that the defendant had received at least \$108,000 of the stolen proceeds. The judge asked the defendant if he was in a position “to make any up front restitution.” The defendant indicated he had been incarcerated for three years, but said “there would be an amount that could be negotiated.” The judge said that he was not “asking for a negotiation,” but wanted to know if he was in a position to pay a reasonable amount of “up front lump sum” restitution without having his family starve. The defendant responded that a lump sum would be “somewhere between \$20,000 to \$40,000” plus “other things.”

The judge sentenced the defendant to 10 years in prison followed by 10 years of probation, with the provision that if he made restitution of \$20,000 within 60 days, his prison sentence would be mitigated to eight years. As a condition of the defendant’s probation, the court ordered him to pay \$650,000 in total restitution to

the victims, with 15% of his net pay going toward the restitution. The defendant appealed his sentence, contending that his equal protection rights were violated by that portion of the sentence, which provided for less prison time if he paid restitution of \$20,000 within 60 days.

The Florida appellate court stated that the purpose of restitution was not only to compensate the victim, but also to serve the rehabilitative, deterrent, and retributive goals of the criminal justice system. Further, in 1974, the Florida Legislature passed the restitution statute that allowed a judge to mitigate a sentence where a defendant makes restitution. The appellate court concluded that the sentence imposed in this case was entirely proper. The trial judge’s use of an incentive to encourage the payment of restitution was not so arbitrary or unfair as to be a denial of the defendant’s due process. The trial judge decided at the outset that

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Are you on High Alert?



From the Director
by Ann Dugger

Happy New Year! My hope is that you and your family had a beautiful season of joy, peace, and family time through Christmas and that it was filled with the selflessness and fulfillment of giving to others.

The families we work with at the Justice Coalition, as well as many of our readers, surely faced struggles this season: the first Christmas without your precious loved one, the anniversary of a loved one's painful death, another holiday alone, a child or parent incarcerated, a recent and painful divorce, not enough money to buy your child(ren)'s desired Christmas gifts - or any gift, maybe jobless and unable to pay rent or utilities, much less afford a gift, or maybe you've just been through a lot and are completely disillusioned with life - and the feelings are magnified during what is often portrayed as a perfect time.

Most people commonly believe the holidays (specifically

between Thanksgiving and Christmas) see a higher suicide rate than any other time because people tend to get depressed more in the Christmas season. But a study I read recently proves that although there is an increase in certain kinds of psychopathology, including mood disorders such as dysphoria and substance abuse during the holidays, fewer people utilize emergency services or attempt suicide during December. The report shows that while there are fewer instances of suicide during December than any other month of the year, there is a rebounding 40 percent jump in suicide rates in January.

My point in this is to remind you and the ones you love to look out for one another and to remain hopeful. Stay connected with the friends and family you have and if there is even a hint of depression in you or them, get close! One of the biggest predictors of deep depression is social isolation. When someone is going through deep emotional pain and withdrawals from social interaction, it's time to reach out!

We've all seen *It's a Wonderful Life*, the story of a man who

is hit with hard times and goes off on his own with the intent to commit suicide. An angel takes him on a journey and shows him the difference his life truly makes, thus changing his perspective and helping him to have an attitude of gratitude. He comes "back" to himself, runs jubilantly through the town determined that his life is wonderful after all.

We know happy endings don't always come so quickly, and who has an angel waiting to walk them through a bout of depression with a swift kick in the pants of reality to help them see their true worth? You be that angel. You be the one to pull someone close when you see him/her on the brink. Some of us know people who have given up too soon and we whisper amongst ourselves that we just had no idea they were hurting so much. That alone should remind us to always be aware of others...to be our brother's keeper. I, for one, don't want to be so self-consumed and busy that I don't notice the subtle changes in those around me or forget about someone I know who is going through a tough time and not

reach out to say, "I love you" or ask if I can help.

This is a new year, a new season, a new day. With each day—no matter how we *feel*—we wake up to new mercies. We wake up to new opportunities. We wake up to hope that we can and will overcome. I encourage you and those around you to take stock in your lives. See what you really have and be thankful for every little thing. When you look and see what you have without comparing it to someone who has more, you begin to see a bounty of good things in your life and it makes a difference.

In this time of new beginning, countless millions are making New Year's Resolutions. Along that line, I have

some thoughts for you to consider:

If you are struggling with feelings, perspective, or are without a job, I want to encourage you to volunteer. Volunteer in your church, or with us at the Justice Coalition, any of the homeless shelters or local organizations that help people who are struggling with addictions, loss, or financial troubles. Helping others is the best way to help yourself. Giving to others is the best way to receive what you need. Embracing someone else is the most amazing way to be comforted in your own hurt.

*Giving...*the best way I know to a truly wonderful life.

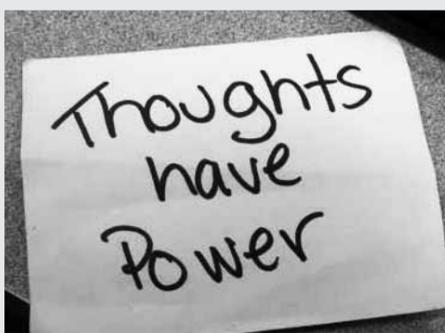
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2 Cor. 10:5 (KJV)

"Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ;"

Isaiah 26:3 (KJV)

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."



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Civilian Employee of the Month

MINH NGUYEN, DMD

Dr. Minh Nguyen earned the November 2013 Civilian Employee of the Month award for her work as a part-time dentist in the Health Services Division. Her job entails overseeing the dental health for all incarcerated individuals in the custody of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. She deals with a variety of patients including those who suffer from serious chronic conditions, mental illness and those who have abused substances. In addition to the aging inmate population, there is

concern about severe dental problems which, if not treated in a timely manner, could prove to be life-threatening.

Sheriff Rutherford highlighted one instance where Dr. Nguyen was notified by a Corrections Officer about an inmate in pain. After a brief evaluation and x-rays she discovered an abscess that, if left untreated, could have become large enough to close the airway and suffocate the patient or the infection could have extended to the bone, brain or whole body. A severe tooth infection can cause the entire blood stream to become septic. Dr. Nguyen acted quickly and drained the abscess as well as extracted a couple of teeth. After a large amount of fluid was withdrawn from the infected area the patient was relieved of the acute pain. Dr. Nguyen's actions not only saved the patient from potential life-threatening complications, but also avoided costly hospitalization bills.

Her supervisor, Chief Al Diaz, said, "In a work environment stripped of the typical luxuries of a dental office, her outstanding work ethic has allowed her to remain focused on in the job at hand. She has not been discouraged by the barebones practice of dentistry in the Department of Corrections, the daunting demand for services or the inherent risk of treating a population with a high incidence of deadly infections such as HIV or Hepatitis C..."



Certificate of Appreciation

MARJORIE T. SERGENT

Marjorie Sergent was recognized for her help in apprehending a man wanted for five robberies in June 2013, all in an attempt to get drugs from the pharmacies inside area retail businesses.

During May and June the suspect robbed Mandarin-based pharmacies demanding oxycodone pills, allegedly for his dying wife. He threatened the clerks, stating that he would open fire in the store if they did not comply with his demands. Investigation revealed limited physical evidence against the

suspect, so JSO's Public Information Office released surveillance pictures to the media and alerted the public to his activities.

Then on June 13, while shopping a local Walmart, Ms. Sergent observed an individual who resembled the suspect in the surveillance photos she had seen on television. She immediately called police and after the responding JSO officer reviewed surveillance video inside the store, he subsequently tracked the suspect to a local motel, arrested him and obtained a confession for all five robberies.

Sgt. Steve Zona, previously of the Robbery Unit said, "The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office appreciates the support of the community; we need the community to become involved and actively help our agency. On June 13, 2013, Marjorie Sergeant 'became involved' by picking up her phone and calling [us] to provide valuable information about a person wanted for a string of five pharmacy robberies. As a direct result of the phone call placed by Marjorie Sergeant, a dangerous person was apprehended and removed from the streets of Jacksonville."

Police Officer of the Month

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UNDERCOVER DETECTIVE (NOT REVEALED)

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CONCERNED CITIZEN, APARTMENT MANAGER

In April 2013, JSO Lt. Steve Mullen asked a Narcotics sergeant for undercover assistance in dealing with ongoing drug activity at an apartment complex situated in the core part of the city. This location has been a crime scene for many drug-related incidents; several aggravated batteries involving firearms and at least one murder have occurred there. The apartment's maintenance and management staff became increasingly worried for their own safety because of these crimes. The new manager of this rental community wanted drug activity to stop and was willing to assist the JSO in any way she could.

The two detectives receiving awards were assigned to assist the manager in minimizing the drug activity. As part of the plan she provided one detective with an apartment, where he lived during the three-month investigation. He was also given a job as a maintenance worker at another rental community to make the cover story complete. Meanwhile, the second detective played a major role in his partner's success and safety throughout the investigation by providing police cover for him, ensuring his safety and standing ready to protect him, should his identity become known to suspects.

In May the "live-in" detective began wandering the complex alone, approaching drug dealers to purchase street level drugs while the cover officer remained a couple of blocks away. By July 2013, the investigation ended after illegal drugs were successfully procured from 10 local drug dealers, including the main supplier at the apartment complex. The undercover detectives identified and arrested the suspects. Also, the apartment community's manager was able to evict people from the complex with ties to the suspects.



Police Supervisor of the Month

TRAVIS J. COX

Police Sergeant Travis Cox, assigned to the Patrol/Enforcement Division/Field Training Office, is responsible for managing a recruit class when they leave the academy and go into training with senior officers on the street. He also has the Reserve Officer Program, he is the first-line manager for equipment and personnel associated with emergency preparedness activities, and he handles special assignments and liaison activities with outside agencies and private organizations.

He is recognized for his hard work during the second quarter of 2013 where his responsibilities included:

- Co-instructor for a four-day Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) class called the Incident Command System for Expanding Events (45 students were in the class that provides resources and advance training for personnel as they respond to large events and incidents that extend beyond the initial response);
- Participation in a statewide hurricane exercise at both Camp Blanding and the Duval County Emergency Operations Center with a scenario of back-to-back hurricanes (creating the need for statewide disaster declaration);
- Operating as the Planning Section Chief in a regional Vigilant Guard exercise (evaluated the partnership with active duty military personnel and federal partners to ensure a coordinated, seamless organization to support the needs of governors and nearby states during domestic emergencies);
- Working the Duval County Emergency Operations Center during Tropical Storm Andrea in June;
- Deploying a newly acquired web based Field Training documentation program;
- Coordinating the assignment of a "re-hire" class of police officers in the Field Training program; and,
- Acting as Logistics Section Chief in the emergency activation of responders when an elderly man with health conditions wandered from his residence and was missing (found alive after four days).

In June, Cox earned a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding performance as a subject-matter expert with the 2014 Law Enforcement Basic Recruit Training Program Update Project, conducted by the FDLE to update basic recruit curriculum for the entire state of Florida.

Lt. Adam Pendley said, "[Sgt. Cox] meets obligations, adheres to policy and accepts responsibilities that demonstrate a personal and professional commitment to the organization. I have full confidence in his personal integrity, values, and ethical behavior. His high level of performance earns the trust of others and commands the respect of his officers."

Living up to one of the Sheriff's Office core values of *Always Improving*, in his spare time, Cox takes a Spanish course at a local college.



Corrections Supervisor of the Month

EDNA R. LEWIS

Corrections Sergeant Edna Lewis received the "Corrections Supervisor of the Month" award for her leadership role during an incident that occurred at the Community Transition Center in June 2013.

When Sergeant Lewis was alerted that a corrections officer working at the facility was exhibiting symptoms of a heart attack, she immediately responded to assist. While on-site medical personnel attended to the co-worker, Lewis ensured that the officer's work station and duties for the day were handled. Fortunately, the health scare proved to be non-life threatening and the officer returned to work the next day, expressing gratitude for Lewis' quick response.

Director of Corrections Tara Wildes said, "In a small facility like CTC, one person being away can significantly impact the operation, but the actions of Sergeant Lewis kept things working smoothly."

Officer Kenneth Reinsch, an officer under her command, said, "I have been working with Sergeant Lewis for ten years or more and have the utmost respect for her as a person and for her leadership style. We always know what to expect of her and what she expects. She does not 'supervise' but instead leads from the front. She is always there when needed and ready to help."

Sheriff Rutherford said, "Edna, thank you for exemplifying the Sheriff's Office Core Values *Worthy of Trust* and *Respect for Each Other*. Keep up the good work and congratulations on earning this award."



Certificate of Appreciation

BEN KESSELRING

Pastor Ben Kesselring was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" for providing JSO with a facility when the agency "stood up" a command center during the search for a missing elderly person in May 2013.*

On Friday, May 17, a 75-year-old man with dementia and diabetes was reported missing after he walked away from his residence on Foxdale Drive. Pastor Kesselring welcomed the officers to operate the investigation out of his church, Oak Hill Church of the Nazarene. His congregation assisted by setting up tables and chairs for the incident command staff's meetings and briefings; preparing coffee for the search team; and helping organize the delivery of food from the Red Cross; as well as cleaning-up after the incident.

On Tuesday, May 21, the elderly man was found alive by search teams in a wooded area near Wilson Boulevard and I-295.

Sheriff Rutherford said, "Assistance such as this from the community is invaluable and truly appreciated. When these incidents happen, we mobilize and set up shop at ground zero, often right in the heart of our city's neighborhoods. THIS is a perfect example of the community engagement I so often speak about...people offering their help, their facilities and resources - which helps us do our job and operate our mission."

*This is the same case that was previously mentioned where Sergeant Cox was the Logistics Planning Chief.

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THE SECRET WORD GAME

CONGRATULATIONS TO DECEMBER'S WINNER, VALISHA THOMAS. THANKS FOR PLAYING.

Hidden in the text of the *Victims' Advocate* is the **SECRET WORD** for the month of **January**. The rules are simple:

1. Find the word.
2. Telephone the Justice Coalition office 783-6312.
3. The first person who telephones the correct Secret Word wins a Gift Certificate to Sonny's Real Pit Barbeque Restaurant.
4. You can only win once in a twelve month period.

SO START SEARCHING!

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be sentenced to death, the recommendation then goes to the judge. It is up to the trial judge to make the final decision on whether a death or a mandatory life sentence will be imposed.

My staff and I have promised to be tough on crime and

to do our best to protect this community; if the law demands the most heinous defendants be put on death row, then that is what we will do.

Recent statistics released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement support the fact that we have a

safer community today due in large part to the minimum mandatory death sentences we are appropriately seeking. I promise you that our staff will stay the course and remain committed to seeking the correct sentences in these tough cases.

Ability to pay...

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a ten-year prison sentence and not probation was appropriate and the constitution does not preclude leniency for the defendant if restitution is paid. The defendant's sentence was affirmed by the appeals court.

The case is *Noel v. State* and was decided by the 4th District Court of Appeals on November 27, 2013.

Jay Howell, a Jacksonville attorney, has been a State

Prosecutor, a US Senate Investigator and the founder of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. He represents crime victims in civil claims for damages and advocates for the legal rights of all victims.

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Drugs...

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The drugs are cleverly packaged—some even designed as candy packets, appearing harmless and given cute names to attract young people and even children. The Justice Coalition would like to make responsible readers aware of not only what these “designer drugs” are, but the harm they can cause.

An excerpt from a December 2012 report from National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) details the drugs known as Molly, bath salts and spice:

1. What is Molly?

“Ecstasy” and “Molly” are slang terms for MDMA, short for 3, 4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine, a name that’s nearly as long as the all-night parties where MDMA is often used. That’s why MDMA has been called a “club drug.” It has effects similar to those of

other stimulants, and it often makes the person feel like everyone is his or her friend, even when that’s not the case.

MDMA is man-made—it doesn’t come from a plant like marijuana and tobacco do. Other chemicals or substances—such as caffeine, dextromethorphan (found in some cough syrups), amphetamines, PCP, or cocaine—are sometimes added to, or substituted for, MDMA in Ecstasy or Molly tablets. Makers of MDMA can add anything they want to the drug, so its purity is always in question.

The drugs frequently found in Molly are Methylone, MDPV, 4-MEC, 4-MMC, Pentadrone and MePP.

There are a lot of slang words for MDMA. “Ecstasy” and “Molly” are two of the most common. You might also

hear “E,” “XTC,” “X,” “Adam,” “hug,” “beans,” “clarity,” “lover’s speed,” and “love drug.”

2. How is MDMA (Ecstasy or Molly) used?

Most people who abuse MDMA take a pill, tablet, or capsule. These pills can be different colors, and sometimes have cartoon-like images on them. Some people take more than one pill at a time, called “bumping.”

3. How many teens abuse MDMA (Ecstasy or Molly)?

According to a 2012 NIDA-funded survey, over the past 11 years, smart young teens have turned their backs on MDMA. From 2001 to 2012, the percentage of teens who have ever tried MDMA dropped from 5.2 to 2.0% among 8th graders, from 8.0 to 5.0% among 10th graders, and from 11.7 to 7.2% among 12th graders. From 2011 to 2012, declines were also seen in past-year and past-month (current) use among 10th and 12th graders and in past year-use among 8th graders.

4. Is MDMA (Ecstasy or Molly) addictive?

Like other drugs, MDMA can be addictive for some people. That is, people continue to take the drug despite experiencing unpleasant physical side effects and other social, behavioral, and health consequences.

No one knows how many times a person can use a drug before becoming addicted or who’s most vulnerable to addiction. As with other drugs of abuse, a person’s genes, living environment, and other factors play a role in whether they are likely to become addicted to MDMA.

5. What are the common effects of MDMA (Ecstasy or Molly)?

For most people, a “hit” of MDMA lasts for 3 to 6 hours. Once the pill is swallowed, it takes only about 15 minutes for MDMA to enter the bloodstream and reach the brain. About 45 minutes later, the person experiences MDMA’s “high.” That’s when the drug is at its peak level. People who use MDMA might feel very alert, or “hyper,” at first. Some lose a sense of time and experience other changes in perception, such as an enhanced sense of touch. Others experience negative effects right away. They may become anxious and agitated. Sweating or chills

may occur, and people may feel faint or dizzy.

MDMA can also cause muscle tension, nausea, blurred vision, and increased heart rate and blood pressure. Forceful clenching of the teeth can occur, and individuals at clubs have been known to chew on pacifiers to relieve some of the tension.

But it doesn’t stop there. Even if a person takes only one pill, the side effects of MDMA—including feelings of sadness, anxiety, depression, and memory difficulties—can last for several days to a week (or longer in people who use MDMA regularly).

6. What are the dangers of using MDMA (Ecstasy or Molly)?

People who use MDMA can become dehydrated through vigorous activity in a hot environment. It may not seem like a big deal, but when MDMA interferes with the body’s ability to regulate its temperature, it can cause dangerous overheating, called hyperthermia. This, in turn, can lead to serious heart and kidney problems—or, rarely, death. MDMA can be extremely dangerous in high doses or when multiple small doses are taken within a short time period to maintain the high. High levels of the drug in the blood stream can increase the risk of seizures and affect the heart’s ability to maintain its normal rhythms.

7. Risks to the brain:

Messages travel through our brains through nerve cells, or neurons. Researchers that study the brain think MDMA may affect neurons that use serotonin to communicate with other neurons. The serotonin system plays a direct role in controlling our mood, aggression, sexual activity, sleep, and sensitivity to pain. Researchers have seen memory loss among regular users of MDMA.

8. What are the long term effects?

We still don’t know whether MDMA causes long-term brain damage in humans, or whether the effects are reversible when someone stops using the drug. A study of animals showed that exposure to high doses of MDMA for 4 days produced brain damage that could still be seen 6 to 7 years later. The good news is that the researchers found that some of the nerve

fibers grew back in the same places. But, we still don’t know if these new neurons work like the old ones. It’s like cutting off a branch of a fruit tree: The tree is still alive and can sprout a new limb near the site of the cut, but it may not bear as much fruit as the old one.

SPICE:

How Many Teens Use Spice Products?

Spice products are popular among young people; of the illegal drugs most used by high-school seniors, they are second only to marijuana. Easy access and the misunderstanding that Spice products are “natural” and safe have likely contributed to their popularity.

How Is Spice Abused?

Some Spice products are sold as “incense,” but they look more like potpourri. Like marijuana, most people smoke Spice. Sometimes, it is mixed with marijuana or is prepared as an herbal tea for drinking.

How Does Spice Affect the Brain?

Many Spice users have experiences similar to what they would experience if they used marijuana—relaxed feelings and changes in perception. In some cases, the effects are even stronger than those of marijuana. Some users report effects like extreme anxiety, paranoia, and hallucinations.

Spice is pretty new, so we haven’t yet studied how it affects the brain. We do know that the chemicals found in Spice attach to the same nerve cell receptors as THC, the main mind-altering component of marijuana. Some of the chemicals found in Spice, however, attach to those receptors more strongly, which could lead to a much stronger and more unpredictable effect. We don’t know the chemical composition of many products sold as Spice. So, it’s likely that some varieties also contain substances that could cause very different effects than the user might expect.

What Are the Other Health Effects of Spice?

People who abused Spice and were taken to Poison Control Centers report symptoms like a fast heart rate, vomiting, agitation, confusion, and hallucinations. Spice can also raise blood pressure and cause less blood to flow to the heart. In a few cases, it has been associated with heart attacks. People who use Spice a lot may experience withdrawal and addiction symptoms.

We still do not know all the ways Spice may affect a person’s health or how toxic it may be, but it is possible that there may be harmful heavy metal residues in Spice mixtures. We’ll have to study the drug more to find out.

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- I CAN... provide child care for victims when they go to court.
- I CAN... write cards and give words of encouragement to victims.
- I CAN... cook a meal for an innocent victim's family.
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- I CAN... ask my church or civic organization to have a trained victim of crime committee to respond to the needs in my area.
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And you can start today by checking each activity you would like to do as we begin to make a difference in our community. Please complete the bottom (please print or type) and mail or fax to:

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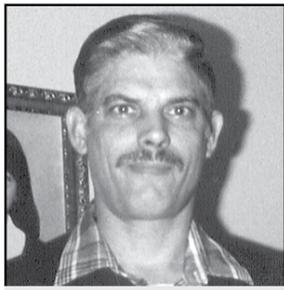
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Info: Rowan, 34, left his Ft. Caroline home before sunrise Feb. 23, 2001, and has not been seen since. His SUV was found a month later near the Orlando airport. His case has been ruled an unsolved homicide.
Notify: JSO Cold Case at 630-1157



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Abuse (Domestic)

24 Hour Hotline
1-800-500-1119
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Shelter & Counseling
354-3114
Quigley House (Clay County)
1-800-339-5017

Compensation (victim)

Victim Services • 630-6300
MADD Victim Services • 388-0664

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Forty-seven Attorneys General ask Congress to fund Anti-Human Trafficking programs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Attorney General Pam Bondi and 46 other state and territorial attorneys general are asking Congress to fund programs authorized by the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPRA). This funding would go toward programs that fight Human Trafficking in the United States and abroad.

The TVPRA greatly increased America's efforts to protect Human Trafficking victims, assist survivors, improve prevention methods and successfully prosecute human traffickers. The original legislation established Human Trafficking as a federal crime.

"Florida ranks third in the nation in terms of calls to the national Human Trafficking hotline and we must have adequate funding of the programs that will help end this horrific crime," Bondi stated. "While we are trying to do everything we can here in Florida, combating Human Trafficking requires national support."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, after drug dealing, trafficking of humans

is tied with arms dealing as the second-largest criminal industry in the world, generating about \$32 billion each year.

Many victims of Human Trafficking are forced to work in prostitution or other areas of the sex industry. Trafficking also occurs in forms of labor exploitation, such as domestic servitude, restaurant work, janitorial work, sweatshop factory work and migrant agricultural work.

According to a study of U.S. Department of Justice Human Trafficking task force cases, 83 percent of sex trafficking victims identified in the United States were U.S. citizens. The average age that U.S. citizens are first used for commercial sex is 12-14.

A total of 47 state and territorial attorneys general signed the letter including:

Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Northern Mariana Islands, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virgin Islands, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In Florida specifically, Attorney General Bondi has launched a multi-faceted approach to end Human Trafficking. She is committed to making Florida a zero-tolerance state for this evil activity.

She launched *Instant Message to Instant Nightmare Awareness Initiative*, worked with the legislature to pass tough new laws against Human Trafficking during the 2012 legislative session, joined Senator Flores and Representative Snyder to advocate legislation that cracks down on this crime, partnered with Florida's businesses to stop Human Trafficking, and joined FDLE to develop law enforcement training on Human Trafficking.

Additionally, she and FDLE Commissioner Bailey recently announced a new optional training for Florida law enforcement. The two-hour on-line training, "Introduction to Human Trafficking," includes an introduction from Attorney General Bondi and equips front-line officers with information to help them recognize and respond to Human Trafficking. The complete FDLE "Introduction to Human Trafficking" training is available on FDLE's website.

For detailed information on her efforts or to view the letter submitted to the U.S. Congress, go to www.myfloridalegal.com.



Empowering our kids to make healthier choices and positively impact their neighborhoods



by Mayor Alvin Brown

I am proud to have joined children, families and community members in A. Philip Randolph Heritage Park on Saturday,

December 7 for the third annual *Let's Move!* Jacksonville. The day-long celebration was designed to encourage youth in Jacksonville to adopt healthier lifestyles with better nutrition and more exercise and active play.

This year, the City of Jacksonville joined cities and towns

across the country in an effort to address childhood obesity. As a participating *Let's Move! Cities, Towns and Counties* city, we're focusing on five actionable goals to help us become a healthier community.

We're already making progress. At the National League of Cities' annual conference in November, Jacksonville was recognized for active inter-agency collaboration on early care and education programs, promoting best practices for nutrition, physical activity and screen time; having at least 60% of public schools participating in the School Breakfast Program; and mapping all play spaces and increasing opportunities for youth to engage in physical activity.

But this goes beyond physical activities, it is also about emotional well-being and physical safety. Studies have proven that physical activity can boost self-esteem and combat depression in our youth. I also believe events like these can inspire our youth to take charge of their own fitness and well-being, and at the same time, help at-risk youth in the

community. Other fitness programs across the country have shown that youth involved in extracurricular activities, like organized sports, can actually help youth stay engaged in a positive manner in their own communities, and be a crime deterrent.

This work is important. When our kids have proper nutrition, they have the fuel they need to perform academically. When our kids are active and involved in sports and other activities, they learn valuable lessons in teamwork and character-building that can help them become productive members of our community.

Education is the key to creating a brighter tomorrow for our kids and grandkids, but there is work to do outside of the classroom and it starts by motivating the younger generation to get up and move. By becoming a *Let's Move!* city, Jacksonville is better equipped to empower parents to provide more nutritious meals and encourage more physical activities for their children, enabling them to succeed in their school work.

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They go by their business name of Environmental Air Force, LLC, but to some special families in Jacksonville, they are becoming an army of helpers. Hats Off this month goes to Mike and Suzanne Hensel and Stanley (Santa Claus) Wright.

Environmental Air Force came to the Justice Coalition to take care of some issues in the ceiling/ducts of the JC office, where a critter had apparently sneaked in and met his demise. During their visit, Mike and Stan (looking the spitting image of popular Santa Claus photos) became acquainted with the JC's mission and felt an instant connection. Upon finishing their scheduled assignment, the two immediately put themselves to work on another assignment—planning Christmas for some of the children whose families the JC assists.

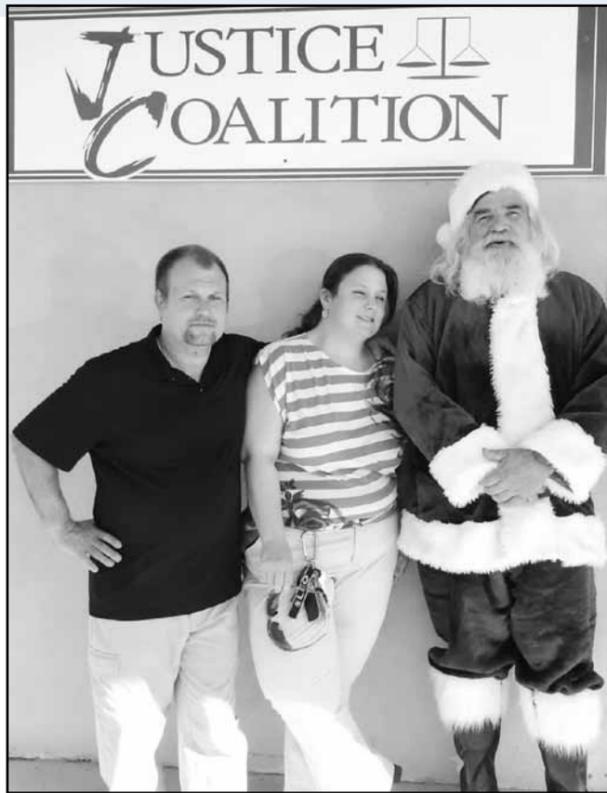
They took down the necessary information and went back to their office to get started on a plan of action with Mike's wife and partner, Suzanne. Within a week they had presents galore for approximately 24 children and even a few gifts for some of the parents; the gifts ranging from bicycles to electronics. In addition, they made Christmas

possible for the children of five families in their own neighborhood.

Mike and Suzanne moved to Jacksonville a year ago from Kentucky to get a fresh start in life after some storms in their lives, both personal and financial. While in Kentucky, they were very involved in *Celebrate Recovery*, an organization that promotes help with "hurts, habits and hang ups." It didn't take them long to find a local chapter in Jacksonville (at Chet's Creek Baptist Church) and they quickly got busy helping by starting a subchapter for kids in their apartment complex.

"We are dealing with 20-25 kids who are struggling with anger and depression; some of them have parents in jail," Suzanne said.

Mike, a little guy with a huge heart, said they're meeting



Michael and Suzanne Hensel and Stanley "Stan Claus" Wright

children from all walks of life and at this point have probably "seen and heard it all." He has seen that the program really hits home with the kids and is working with Suzanne and others to branch out to apartment complexes all over Jacksonville.

Our own personal Santa Claus, Stanley Wright (we'll

call him Stan Claus), is a Navy veteran of 22 years. He retired as an HT1, is presently employed with Environmental Air Force, and is an all around handyman. He is so well rounded in his skills that he and Mike started a second company called *H&W Handyman Services*.

Despite his busyness with both companies, Stan is a dead ringer for Santa and has a personal business, *Santa for Hire*. However, he does most of his work as the jolly old elf for charity. He enjoys playing Santa at parties around town and in his neighborhood, where he even goes door-to-door delivering presents Christmas Eve. Among his favorite events recently was a surprise Santa showing for an eight-year-old boy suffering with a brain tumor.

As for all three, they love not only giving, but seeing the

joy of others and the difference their giving makes. Along with their own generous contributions to the piles of presents, they enlisted the help of members of the business community. Among those who helped them make Christmas possible for the children were: Moses Camacho of Faithbridge Church, Dennell Hill, Amanda Janousek, Karen Zaccour, Faithbridge Church, Pawn Extravaganza (Beach Blvd.), Hero Baker—Margie Cox, and Lots for Tots of Orange Park.

Though they've ended this year with a bang, they are already revved up with a plan to continue the giving year round. "We're taking our business in a good direction and we really just want to give back to the community," Mike said.

"Their hearts are enormous, generous, and compassionate," Lysa Telzer, Justice Coalition's senior victim advocate said. "There should be more people in the world like this who want to help others that are less fortunate."

So, a hearty Hats Off to Mike, Suzanne and Stan—for getting rid of the critter and for giving so much to the community!

On The Lighter Side

Dog's New Year's Resolutions

- I will not play tug-of-war with Dad's underwear when he's on the toilet.
- The garbage collector is NOT stealing our stuff.
- I do not need to suddenly stand straight up when I'm lying under the coffee table.
- I will not roll my toys behind the fridge.
- I must shake the rainwater out of my fur BEFORE entering the house.
- I will not eat the cats' food... before OR after they eat it.
- I will stop trying to find the few remaining pieces of clean carpet in the house when I am about to throw up.
- I will not throw up in the car.

- I will not roll on dead seagulls, fish, crabs, etc.
- I will not eat other animals' poop.
- I will not lick my human's face after eating animal poop.
- "Kitty box crunchies" are not food.
- I will not eat any more socks and then redeposit them in the backyard after processing.
- The diaper pail is not a cookie jar.
- I will not chew my human's toothbrush and not tell them.
- I will not chew crayons or pens, especially not the red ones, or my people will think I am hemorrhaging.
- When in the car, I will not insist on having the win-

- dow rolled down when it's raining outside.
- We do not have a doorbell; I will not bark each time I hear one on TV.
- I will not steal my Mom's underwear and dance all over the back yard with it.
- The sofa is not a face towel; neither are Mom's and Dad's laps.
- My head does not belong in the refrigerator.
- I will not bite the officer's hand when he reaches in for Mom's driver's license and car registration.
- However, I can't make any promises about sniffing the behinds of every person or creature that crosses my path. The secret word is reboot.



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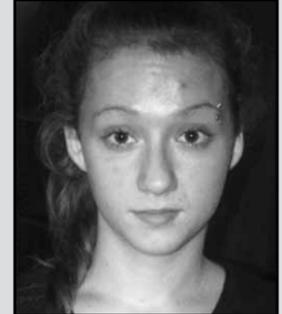
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BRIDGET ASHLEY ALLEN
VA# 5598
White female, 5' 4", 120 lbs.
DOB: 1/22/87
Violation: Contraband-detention facility



ANTHONY MICHAEL CASTAGNINO
VA# 5599
White male, 5' 9", 160 lbs.
DOB: 2/15/89
Violation: Possession of controlled substance-VOP x2



MARVIN LEON CONAGE
VA# 5600
Black male, 5' 9", 260 lbs.
DOB: 8/9/63
Violation: Grand theft-VOP



JENNIFER LYNNE CORDOVA
VA# 5601
White female, 5' 7", 175 lbs.
DOB: 8/24/83
Violation: Child neglect- VOP x2



JESSICA CHRISTINE DAVIS
VA# 5602
White female, 5' 6", 170 lbs.
DOB: 7/10/86
Violation: Grand theft-VOP



LACY MICHELLE DEAN
VA# 5603
White female, 5' 1", 110 lbs.
DOB: 1/5/90
Violation: Burglary



ROBERT JOSEPH DUTCHER
VA# 5604
White male, 6' 0", 200 lbs.
DOB: 10/3/63
Violation: Credit card fraud; F3, petit theft; M2



BRANDON JAMEL FOSTER
VA# 5605
Black male, 6' 0", 160 lbs.
DOB: 11/14/93
Violation: Lewd/lascivious- minor under 16-VOP



JEFFREY ALLEN FRALEY
VA# 5606
White male, 5' 11", 170 lbs.
DOB: 11/12/63
Violation: Felony PT; DSP-VOP x2



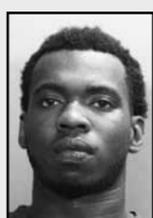
JOREL STANLEY GOLDEN
VA# 5607
Black male, 5' 11", 300 lbs.
DOB: 10/31/82
Violation: Elude LEO; F3; DLSR, felony HTO; F3



JESSE DUANE HAUGHT
VA# 5608
White male, 5' 9", 155 lbs.
DOB: 11/24/89
Violation: FTC sex offender; F3 x2



ARCADIO HENRY
VA# 5609
Black male, 5' 11", 165 lbs.
DOB: 2/4/85
Violation: GT-VOP



JACOBY HOLLEY
VA# 5610
Black male, 5' 11", 200 lbs.
DOB: 10/14/91
Violation: GT auto; F3



PETER LEE JOHNSON
VA# 5611
White male, 6' 0", 170 lbs.
DOB: 4/7/75
Violation: Child abuse, intentional- VOP



REGINA EVETTE JOHNSON
VA# 5612
Black female, 5' 1", 135 lbs.
DOB: 12/22/87
Violation: Felony PT-VOP; trespassing-VOP



JACORY DANTRAY JONES
VA# 5613
Black male, 5' 7", 160 lbs.
DOB: 11/20/91
Violation: FTC sex offender; F3



MELVIN JONES
VA# 5614
Black male, 5' 9", 218 lbs.
DOB: 5/25/59
Violation: GT auto; F3



STANLEY KELVIN MERRIWEATHER
VA# 5615
Black male, 6' 9", 240 lbs.
DOB: 11/28/82
Violation: Murder



XAVIER DESHAUN OWENS
VA# 5616
Black male, 5' 8", 135 lbs.
DOB: 3/21/93
Violation: PFCF



WILLIAM JEFFREY PADGETT
VA# 5617
White male, 6' 1", 185 lbs.
DOB: 11/28/60
Violation: FTC sex offender; F3 x2



JONATHAN STANSON PARKER
VA# 5618
Black male, 6' 1", 190 lbs.
DOB: 3/19/88
Violation: Possession of cocaine-VOP



SAM PRESTON
VA# 5619
Black male, 5' 7", 210 lbs.
DOB: 10/14/83
Violation: Domestic battery/strangulation; F3



DARLENE J. ROBINSON
VA# 5620
Black female, 5' 7", 190 lbs.
DOB: 1/11/61
Violation: Aggravated assault, deadly weapon-VOP



ANGEL MANUEL RODRIGUEZ
VA# 5621
White male, 5' 9", 205 lbs.
DOB: 1/28/88
Violation: False/fraud insurance claim; intentional MVA



PHILLIP E. SAMPSON
VA# 5622
Black male, 6' 0", 175 lbs.
DOB: 5/1/91
Violation: Armed robbery-VOP



RICHARD CHARLES SEIBERT
VA# 5623
White male, 5' 11", 152 lbs.
DOB: 8/2/81
Violation: Aggravated battery w/ DW; domestic assault & battery



SANTALLE DAVON TOLBERT
VA# 5624
Black male, 6' 1", 245 lbs.
DOB: 3/12/86
Violation: Aggravated assault; F3



JAMAEAL MALAN TYSON
VA# 5625
Black male, 5' 9", 190 lbs.
DOB: 5/31/80
Violation: Conspiracy to traffic in cocaine

WANTED POSTERS TERMINOLOGY KEY

AFDC - Aid for Dependent Children	DW - Deadly weapon	PCS - Possession of Controlled Substance
BATT. - Battery	FA - Firearm	TRAFF. MDMA - Ecstasy Trafficking
CW - Concealed Weapon	FCF - Firearm by a Convicted Felon	UTTERING - Forgery
CONT. SUBS. - Controlled Substance	FEL - Felony	VOP - Violation of Probation
D/L S/R - Driver's License Suspended or Revoked	FTA - Failed to Appear	WC - Worthless Check
DOM. AGG. ASSAULT - domestic aggravated assault	GT - Grand Theft	MAN. DEL. COCAINE - Manufacturing and Delivering Cocaine
DSP - Dealing Stolen Property	HO - Habitual Offender	
	LEO - Law Enforcement Officer	



EUGENE PATRICK WIGGINS
VA# 5626
Black male, 5' 11", 220 lbs.
DOB: 11/9/90
Violation: Aggravated battery on pregnant female; F2



DEANDES LA'WEYE YOUNG
VA# 5627
Black male, 5' 9", 172 lbs.
DOB: 12/30/76
Violation: Aggravated assault w/ deadly weapon, PFCF

We Need Your Help: Missing

If you have any information on their whereabouts, please call JSO- 904-630-0500 or Crimestoppers (anonymously) at 1-866-845-TIPS.



Whitney Nicole "Nicky" Sanders

Nicky Sanders, 21-year-old black female- 5'5", 220 lbs. was last seen at 1:30am on Saturday, September 21, 2013, leaving Kelly's Place, 1352 Kings Road, Jacksonville, Florida.



Kevin Williams

Kevin Williams has been missing since Tuesday, May 28, 2013. His last known whereabouts - Tivoli Apartments on Sunbeam Road, Jacksonville, Florida, where he was dropped off by a taxi cab. He is active duty Navy and was last seen wearing military blue camouflage.



Sandra E. Tyler-White

Sandra Tyler-White, 30-year-old black female, was last seen at her home on Lee Street near I-95 and 20th Street Expressway, Saturday, November 2, 2013 (weekend of the Florida/Georgia game). Her family is concerned for her welfare.

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



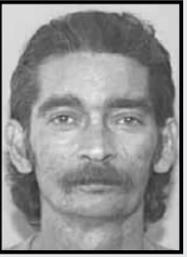
Mark Anthony Degner
Age 12 (at the time) 5', 135 lbs, Hazel eyes, Dark blonde hair Missing since Feb. 10, 2005 Reward \$10,000



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 Driving a blue/gray 4-door 2007 Buick Lacrosse with a sunroof, license plate 6106HH

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from Sheriff John H. Rutherford

A reporter asked me, "Sheriff, will 2013 go down in history as a 'good' year?" I stopped and reflected on that question. And the answer, like it so often can be, is both "yes" and "no."

Many challenges still exist for our great agency and city as we head into the New Year.

We continue to struggle with a popular culture that glorifies violence everywhere we look, while many of us are personally working to instill in our youth a belief that violence is not a solution to conflict.

Many of our young people are never shown that there exists a dignity and a peace that come from walking away from a fight that is degenerating from words to weapons. We pour our energy into making sure our educational and government institutions are reinforcing the good and positive in everyone, yet the assaults and murders—particularly among parties known to one another—continue. This good work must net us a better outcome. (visit www.jaxpal.org for more information)

As a community, we continue to grapple with the economic crisis from which our city is just starting to rebound. An economic downturn forced us to take out of service 92

Community Service Officers and 147 sworn Police Officers at a time when we were affecting historic declines in crime. With fewer people to enforce the law, enforcement is an everyday challenge.

But statistically we are winning the good fight, as overall 2013 will most likely result in our fourth year of crime declines – including the recent record low number of overall crime incidents in 2011. We are happy about the numbers, be-

"Picking up the phone and calling 9-1-1 when a crime is occurring is a moral imperative."

cause we are at a 41-year low, but we are not happy with the numbers. Murder is up; which is a very bad thing, while property crimes continue to decline, which is a good thing. (visit www.fdle.state.fl.us and search UCR)

We don't "celebrate" crime numbers, but we must appreciate that they continue to move in a downward direction. This is a testament to the hard work of the men and women of the agency; the engagement of our citizens; and the strong partnership we have with our State Attorney's Office, as well as the hard work of the judiciary.

Amid the sadness of so many lives lost to violence and roadway crashes there is a kernel of comfort that is

derived from knowing every victim and victim's families are treated with respect and every resource that could be utilized by our agency to solve a crime or recover property is explored—even unsolved crimes that occurred decades ago. We don't give up and we never forget.

One significant challenge in 2014 will be raising awareness about the carnage on our roadways. It's more complicated than people speeding in cars or getting on a bike and forgetting that they must obey stop signs or traffic signals. There are contributing factors such as distracted drivers and distracted pedestrians and cyclists, who too often aren't

aware of their surroundings or aren't obeying all traffic laws. We are writing citations – and that will raise awareness of the laws; but getting off the phone or crossing only at a cross walk; or cycling with a flashing light and reflective gear is certain to preserve life and property, too. (Go to jaxsheriff.org to learn more *Alert Today Alive Tomorrow*)

Citizen Engagement continues to be the rallying cry of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office. Picking up the phone and calling 9-1-1 when a crime is occurring is a moral imperative. Calling our 630-0500 non-emergency number and sharing information about suspicious activity or people – well, that is an act of *civic*

engagement. Think about it: if everyone who knows something or saw something was to make that call*, more crimes can be solved, more property recovered, and *more crime prevented*. When the public helps us make a good case, we then take it to prosecutors who work tirelessly to hold people accountable for their crimes.

If you are not currently involved with us, please consider doing that in 2014. To see a full list of the many ways you can help "fight the good

fight", please visit jaxsheriff.org/communityaffairs.

President John Adams once said "facts are stubborn things", and he was right. The fact is: 2013 will go down in history as a year with many challenges, but still a year of great accomplishments. I hope your New Year is a safe and healthy one.

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 — Ezekiel 7:23*

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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: 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.



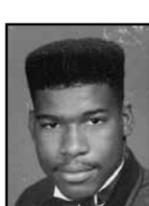
Name: Samuel A. Scott
Info: This 34-year old was found shot in his vehicle on January 14, 1995, on I-95 South. His vehicle crashed into a wall south of Ashley Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



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



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: 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: 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: 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: 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: 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: 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: 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: 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: 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.



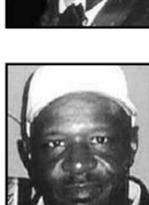
Name: Jeffrey Edwin Sheppard
Info: This man was murdered and his body found in the Riverside area on August 18, 2008.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: 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: 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: 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.



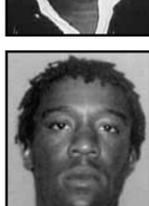
Name: Merkel Hosea Smalls
Info: This man was found deceased on June 23, 2005, in the 11000 block of Thein Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: 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: 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: 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: 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: 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.



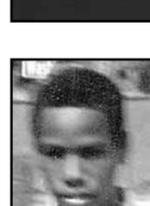
Name: Tina Marie McQuaig
Info: Tina was found murdered at Cecil Field December 26, 2002. DNA positively identified the remains March 2003.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



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.



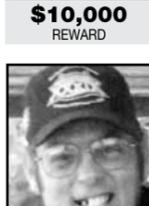
Name: Darrell Lamar Stringfield
Info: Shot by unknown assailant on October 22, 2008, in the parking lot of Grand Oaks Apts. on Justina Road. He died on March 6, 2009. The suspect is a black male, 20s, 6'2", 225lbs.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: 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: 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.



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.



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.



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



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.



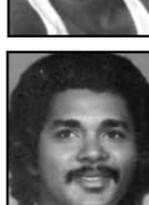
Name: Ryan Bernard Williams
Info: This 23-year-old was shot and killed April 1, 2010, by unknown assailants after being pinned in his car by other vehicles at Kings Road and Division Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



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: 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: 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: 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.

CLAY COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

Sheriff Rick Beseler and the Clay 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.

RONALD ODEL BROWN

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 2/10/91 Ht.: 5' 8" Weight: 150
Violation: Sexual battery on 12 year old victim



ANTONIO JAMES HATCH

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 10/22/81 Ht.: 5' 9" Weight: 155
Violation: Sale/delivery crack cocaine; sale/delivery schedule III narcotic

RONALD WAYNE PAUL HOWARD JR.

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 1/10/83 Ht.: 5' 8" Weight: 170
Violation: Burglary; petit theft



CHRISTOPHER LOWELL WILSON

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 1/1/72 Ht.: 5' 7" Weight: 200
Violation: Burglary; grand theft x3

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ST. JOHNS COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

Sheriff David Shoar and the St. Johns 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.



ERICA LAKISHA BAIN

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 4/26/77 Ht.: 5' 0" Weight: 162
Violation: VOP-Org. schemes to defraud

DONTERRIO LAMAR BALDWIN

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 6/13/93 Ht.: 5' 4" Weight: 140
Violation: VOP- sale of cannabis



MICHAEL JAY BROOK

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 11/25/87 Ht.: 5' 7" Weight: 163
Violation: VOP- DSP

NIKKI LOPEZ CRUZ

Race: Hispanic Sex: Male
DOB: 7/11/80 Ht.: 5' 9" Weight: 160
Violation: VOP-Org. schemes to defraud



GINGER YVONNE ROBERTSON

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 2/10/74 Ht.: 5' 3" Weight: 140
Violation: VOP- Grand theft, burglary, conspiracy to manufacture meth

SARAH DAWN TRAUGER

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 1/20/83 Ht.: 5' 11" Weight: 160
Violation: FTA-Uttering



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BRADFORD COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

Sheriff Gordon Smith and the Bradford 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.



PAIGE BUNCH

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 9/28/92 Ht.: 5' 4" Weight: 98
Violation: Two warrants for felony VOP



GARY HORSLEY

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 12/6/80 Ht.: 5' 11" Weight: 180
Violation: Felony burglary and failure to appear



LAEARL WOODS

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 3/30/85 Ht.: 5' 11" Weight: 225
Violation: Felony fraud

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BAKER COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

Sheriff Joey Dobson and the Baker 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.

JOHNNIE LEE SMITH

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 1/26/82 Ht.: 6' 4" Weight: 254
Violation: Armed robbery



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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.



JASON COLE HOLLAND

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 8/25/83 Ht.: 5' 11" Weight: 150
Violation: Burglary, credit card fraud, PT



EDWARD DOUGLAS MIDDLETON

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 9/19/63 Ht.: 6' 2" Weight: 165
Violation: Burglary

ARGUA LAVETTE WRIGHT

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 1/17/65 Ht.: 5' 2" Weight: 150
Violation: Petit theft



ARTHUR BERTRAM HARMON

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 11/5/80 Ht.: 6' 0" Weight: n/a
Violation: FTA, sale of controlled substance

MARY MELISSA KITLER

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 4/28/74 Ht.: 5' 2" Weight: 155
Violation: Credit card fraud



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