

Good Men Must Act



By Michael J. Liles,
Executive Director

He was ordered to lay down on the floor...at gun point. As he lay there it is hard to know if he was overwhelmed by the indignity of the scene or the terror of knowing someone had a gun pointed at the back of his head.

I never knew how long this scene played out. What I do know was after the armed criminals left Ted Hires leapt up and ran to his vehicle. It was a pursuit to catch those who had ordered him to the floor. His frustration was evident. Ted was overcome with a much easier emotion to define—anger.

He was angry that someone felt it was acceptable to rob him. He was angry that someone who had not worked five minutes demanded money that he had spent time, sweat, and hours to earn. He was angry that others who worked hard and long hours for him were lying next to him. They were under the same threat. At any moment their lives could have ended. He was angry to find himself laying docile on the floor.

A few months later he found his own son had been placed into a freezer under similar threats and circumstances. He had enough. Shortly thereafter, the Justice Coalition was born.

I met Ted shortly after the robbery where he gave chase to those who had threatened his life. At the time, I was the President of the Duval County Chapter of S.T.O.P. – Stop Turning Out Prisoners. We were trying to obtain some 430,000 signed petitions to establish a constitutional amendment demanding that convicted felons be required to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

My bride had been brutally attacked and beaten by a twelve-times convicted felon named Curtis Head. Head had been sentenced to 30 years for three counts of Armed Robbery in 1980. Head escaped in 1986 where he had an additional three years added to his sentence. He also had an additional thirteen years added the 33 year sentence as he had been on probation at the time of his robberies. I was stunned to realize that in the eyes of the State, the 44 year old Curtis Head was credited with serving 46 years in the 13 years from his conviction in 1980 to his July 09, 1993 attack on my wife. The trial for his actions against my wife and family were the first recorded trial where the Home Invasion Robbery Law had been applied. He received a life sentence for the Home Invasion.

Ted Hires was absolutely tireless in his pursuit to have a positive impact on our city. He was instrumental in helping S.T.O.P. secure more than 300,000 signed petitions (state-wide) before the Florida Supreme Court stunningly threw our petitions out. They determined that we had not defined how much time 85 percent of a life sentence should be. Although disappointed, we were still

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Justice for Haley

By Ray Tuenge, Jr.

Jo-Lee Manning has held a candlelight vigil at the roadside memorial where her daughter, Haley Nicole Smith, was killed by a hit-and-run driver for the past four years. As friends and families gathered on the dark stretch of road between S.R. 16 and Four Mile Road in St. Augustine, Manning hoped that drivers might see the flickering candles as they passed by. Maybe someone with information would see the lights and come forward.

The truth is, most hit-and-run drivers never do come forward. Families of victims are often left with little more than scraped paint and a few shards of broken glass. When Manning received a call on November 16, 2013 that her daughter had been hit by a passing car, all that was left on the side of the road was a piece of side mirror ripped off of an unknown vehicle. The driver never stopped and friends who were with Haley could not make out the vehicle before it sped away. For nearly four years, Manning and her family were left searching for answers.



It's hard to imagine what it's like to get such devastating news. Manning described it in one word: disbelief. "I knew from the way that they were talking to me on the phone that it wasn't good—that it was life threatening," she said. When she arrived at the scene of the accident, Haley had already been transported to UF Health in Jacksonville where she was undergoing surgery in the early morning hours of November 17. Haley passed away before her family could make it to the hospital. They did not have an opportunity to say goodbye.

Haley, only 15 at the time of the

crash, had big plans and a lot of life ahead of her. "She was in the Sheriff's Explorers program in St. Johns County and she was on the Dazzlers dance team at Gamble Rogers," Manning said. "She loved surfing and she was just full of life. She had a laugh that was contagious." She even had plans to become the first female Navy SEAL. Manning promised herself that Haley's life would not be forgotten. She would find justice for Haley.

Without a description of the vehicle however, the investigation stalled. There just wasn't enough information to track down the vehicle. The St. Johns County Sheriff's Office had followed several tips and leads, but linking a driver to a vehicle isn't easy.

Manning participated in a number of television interviews with local news stations pleading for whoever committed the crime to come forward, to give her family peace. While she never stopped fighting for justice, Manning admits that her hope did waver at the three year mark. "Am I crazy for still doing this," she

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Justice for the Victim



By Jay Howell

In our criminal justice system, we often hear the phrase "seeking justice for the victim". This phrase has found its way into public statements and the common dialogue of law-enforcement officials and other professionals associated with criminal cases. On occasion, the same phrase finds its way into the argument made by state prosecutors in closing their case to the jury. There the phrase "justice for the victim" is virtually forbidden. While it may be an often expressed objective of criminal justice professionals, in Florida our appellate courts have repeatedly declared that the state prosecutors are going too far if they use the phrase in argument before the jury.

Over half a century ago the supreme court of Florida stated: "under our system of jurisprudence, prosecuting officers are clothed with quasi-judicial powers and it is consonant with the oath they take to conduct the fair and impartial trial. " Since then, our Florida courts have made it clear that every effort must be made in a trial-regardless of whether the case involves heart-wrenching circumstances-to ensure that the jurors base their decision, not on sympathy for the victim or prejudice against the defendant, but solely on the facts elicited during the trial and the law

that is given to the jury by the trial judge.

In dealing with a prosecutor's argument that the jury should, by its verdict, "seek justice for the victim", the Florida appellate courts have been quite clear. The Florida Supreme Court has written that when the State uses its closing argument to appeal to the jury's sense of outrage at what happened to the victim and ask the jurors to return a verdict that brings "justice to the victim", the State perverts the purpose of closing argument and engages in the very type of argument that has been repeatedly condemned as contrary to the foundation of our criminal justice system.

In a recent Miami trial the defendant was tried and convicted for three counts of sexual activity with a child by a person in familial or custodial authority. During the closing argument of the state prosecutor, he argued that "today is the day that you all get to do justice. Each and every one of you gets to do justice today for (the name of the child victim)". Additionally, during the State's rebuttal argument, the prosecutor repeated that the jury had the opportunity to do justice for the victim. He went even farther and told the jury that they were the voice of the child victim.

The Florida appellate court reviewing his conviction for the crimes plainly stated that this type of argument has been uniformly condemned by our courts. Further, the court stated that there is no excuse for the

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SA Nelson Launches Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

Furthering her commitment to improving public safety and juvenile justice, State Attorney Melissa Nelson announced the creation of a community-led effort tasked with the development of programming for juveniles that aims to reduce recidivism rates and crime.

Nelson has launched the office’s Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, made up of a group of stakeholders who share a passion for juvenile justice and a desire to improve our community.

Over the next year, the JJAC will be charged with reviewing the State Attorney’s Office current juvenile diversion programs to determine how existing op-

portunities can be altered and enhanced. It also will look at how other jurisdictions across the country are addressing juvenile justice issues, with the prospect of bringing best practices to the Fourth Circuit.

“I am thankful that such a dedicated group of community leaders has stepped up to take on this smart justice initiative,” said Nelson. “With their assistance, we will be able to find solutions to benefit this community and make it safer.”

The effort will be led by Buddy Schulz, the Holland & Knight law partner who has long been involved with juvenile justice issues.

“There is no element or issue more important to

the health of our community than how the criminal justice system interacts with our youth,” said Schulz. “I am grateful to be among so many who want to focus on such a critical issue.”

The first meeting is scheduled 9-11 a.m. Sept. 29 at Holland & Knight, 50 N. Laura St. Meetings will be open to the public and operate according to Florida’s open government “Sunshine” Law.

Assistant State Attorneys, staff, and interns with the office will be providing support to the committee over the next year. A dedicated page on the Fourth Circuit State Attorney’s website is located at <http://bit.ly/2xyFqiu>.

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asked herself. Despite realistic expectations about the investigation, Manning continued to put her daughter’s story out with the help of local media.

Manning created a Facebook page called Justice for Haley with regular updates of Haley’s investigation as well as news about other local hit-and-run accidents. A post on that page from September 23 highlighted the rise of hit-and-runs over the past several years. “The rise in Hit and Run accidents speaks volumes about where we stand as a community, and for lack of a better word, it is simply sad,” the post said. “What used to be a rarity (leaving the scene of an accident) is now commonplace. How did we get here? and better

yet, how do we fix this problem?”

Manning has certainly been doing her part to try and fix the problem. Despite living through the tragedy of losing her daughter, Manning dedicated herself to helping other families who had gone through similar situations. As a result of her own experience, Manning has become a certified victim advocate, dedicating her time to helping other families who have gone through similar tragedies.

Since Haley was a member of the Sheriff’s Explorers, Manning believes that she was more aware of the resources available to victims that most other families are. “I would reach out to families and I realized that we

were in a unique situation with Haley being in the Explorers and knowing a lot of the deputies where the resources were given to us,” Manning said. “So when I would reach out to the new families I realized that they weren’t being given the same information about victims funds and other stuff, so that became part of my job.”

Raising awareness in the community may have finally paid off in November of 2016, when several tips lead investigators to Tiffany Higginbotham who was already in jail serving time for a robbery charge and a separate hit-and-run accident. It was determined that Higginbotham was driving her boyfriend’s Chevrolet S-10

pickup when she struck Haley Smith. Paint samples from the truck matched evidence from the scene. “I kind of knew that they were on to something,” said Manning. “But I think I had convinced myself that they would be able to prove the vehicle, but not be able to link a driver to it.”

Higginbotham was sentenced to 17 years in prison followed by 11 years probation. “I think at some point I can forgive her,” Manning says. “But I’m

just not there yet. I definitely want to see her make some changes in her life.”

For Manning the past four years have not been easy. Even while enduring the tragedy of losing her daughter, she has used her situation as an opportunity to help others. “Not that I won’t focus on Haley,” she says. “But now I can help others. I can focus on that a little bit more. We always had the vigils on the anniversary of her death—I won’t do that anymore.

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continued use of such arguments by prosecutors in Florida. The appellate court cautioned prosecutors that these arguments must cease and reminded criminal defense attorneys and trial judges to be more vigilant in objecting to and precluding such arguments in the future.

These prohibited arguments sometimes occur in the most difficult cases of child abuse, child sexual assault and child homicide. The facts of the cases are very disturbing and the outrage of the prosecutor finds its way into the final argument before the jury. However, when these arguments end up in front of a Florida appellate court, they are often struck down and the criminal convictions of the accused reversed. It is an accepted purpose of our law-enforcement agencies and our criminal justice system to seek justice for victims, but the state prosecutors must refrain from using that same dialogue when pleading their case to the jury.

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Police Supervisor of the Month

Police Lieutenant James*

James is assigned to oversee the day-to-day activities in JSO's various areas of the Homeland Security Division including: Internet Crimes Against Children and Computer Forensics and Forfeiture. Recently, when James made a lateral move within the agency to work as a Lieutenant in the Homeland Security Division, he stepped down from his role as a Commanding Officer on JSO's Mobile Field Force Unit.

He is recognized for his dedication and commitment to the Mobile Field Force.

Mobile Field Force members train in an effort to be prepared in the event of large scale civil unrest in Jacksonville. As with all assignments involving a police response, this one is dangerous as we rely on these men and women and their specialized training to quickly and safely restore order to large, violent events.

In November of 2014, when James was a Sergeant, he joined the Mobile Field Force and accepted the role of Administrative Sergeant for the Unit. This position requires exceptional organizational and management skills. Since his tenure began, he has streamlined processes and developed a system for selecting officers interested in joining the Mobile Field Force.

In addition to his Administrative duties, James volunteered to oversee the Ex-trication Team.

Earlier this year, Police Lieutenant Jimmy Judge, who was James' colleague in the Mobile Field Force Unit, said "Lieutenant James always comes to training with high energy and is involved in every aspect of the team. His positive attitude about training, energetic personality, and respectful attitude, has earned the respect of every Field Force member. Lieutenant James is very adept at the field operations side of this team, and he is just as effective at teaching different concepts in a classroom. Additionally, his organizational and administrative skills are impeccable."

**The name of this individual has been changed in order to protect their identity.*



Civilian Employee of the Month

Correctional Services Counselor SaCoastia Williams

In 2014, SaCoastia joined JSO and was assigned to work at the Community Transition Center (CTC). She is not recognized for one specific event, but for her overall approach to her job.

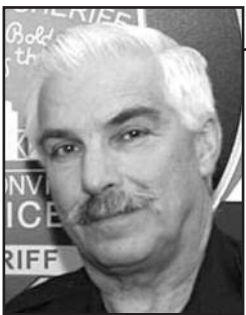
Since SaCoastia started her career with the JSO, she has started an Employability Skills Class to assist the inmate population. The class focuses on those within 30 days of release, and helps them learn the skills needed to obtain and /or retain employment. In addition, she has built a professional relationship with employers in the community to help assist inmates in obtaining employment once they are released.

SaCoastia is devoted to streamlining processes and being resourceful in the fast paced and sometimes challenging environment that she works in. For example, counselors are required to conduct an orientation for the program. SaCoastia created a PowerPoint presentation to make it easier for the counselors to get through the orientation in a timely manner.

SaCoastia also serves as the liaison between the Counseling staff and the Courts. She creates letters that are sent to the court on behalf of the Work Release and Home Detention program and participants.

In addition to her work at the JSO, SaCoastia is community-focused and is committed to and involved in working in the community in which she lives. She is the Youth Ministries Director at her church and since 2009 she has served as a mentor with the Big Brother Big Sister Program.

SaCoastia's colleague, April Wilson said, "SaCoastia is self-motivated under tight deadlines in a fast paced and challenging environment, she has the ability to demonstrate flexibility and efficient time management, and to prioritize her workload. She is an asset to our staff and department."



June Reserve Officer of the Month

Reserve Officer Ray Watkins

Ray volunteers his time to JSO and his community to work in a Reserve capacity. He is recognized for his overall work ethic and commitment to the citizens of Jacksonville.

In 2016, Ray volunteered more than 2,600 hours. He has worked over 1,700 hours in 2017 so far. To put that in perspective, as a Reservist he is only required to work 240 hours a year.

Ray's assignments vary from riding as a second officer in patrol, to riding with the Air Unit, to working in the Burglary Unit for one to two days a week. He was even the first reserve officer to become radar/laser certified.

Recently, Ray joined the JSO Honor Guard. This group is comprised of police officers, corrections officers, bailiffs, and reserve officers. They all play an important role in honoring the lives of the fallen heroes at the local, state and national level and for supporting the survivors. Locally, JSO's Honor Guard posts the colors at 50 to 60 events each year. In addition, members travel throughout the country helping to honor the lives of law enforcement personnel who have died in the line of duty.



Police Officer of the Month

Detective Davis*

Detective Davis is assigned to work in the JSO Homeland Security Division, more specifically, in the Narcotics Unit.

She is recognized for her exemplary performance while conducting several investigations in the latter half of 2016, which led to multiple arrests and the seizure of narcotics, money and firearms.

In September of last year, Davis began assisting the Violent Crime Impact Team with an investigation involving several individuals that had been shot in in the Eureka Gardens Apartment Complex.

While acting in an undercover capacity, Davis worked diligently to use the resources available to her, so that they could be introduced to the dealers in the area. Ultimately, she was able to make several narcotics purchases from the dealers.

The information that she gathered during these purchases led to search warrants being issued and executed at three apartments in Eureka Gardens in mid-September of last year.

Davis' efforts led to the arrest of seven individuals and the seizure of cocaine, marijuana, and ammunition.

In October of last year, Davis once again assisted the members of the Violent Crimes Impact Team following both property crimes and violent crimes, including shootings in the area of 103rd Street and Ricker Road.

Within a few weeks, Davis was able to purchase narcotics from dealers at several locations in the area. Davis' work led to the Narcotics Unit executing three search warrants in three locations.

Their efforts led to:

- the arrest of five people;
- the seizure of eight firearms;
- forty grams of crack cocaine;
- 256 grams of marijuana;
- and over \$1,900

The lieutenant that oversees the day to day functions of the Narcotics Unit said, "Detective Davis continually strives to arrest the drug dealers who plague the streets of Jacksonville. Her strong work ethic and her tenacity make her one of the top performers in the unit."

**The name of this individual has been changed in order to protect their identity.*



August Reserve Officer of the Month

Reserve Sergeant Don Butler

Don joined the JSO Reserve Unit in May of 2010 and has since been promoted to the rank of Reserve Sergeant. He does this as a volunteer, as do all police reservists.

He is recognized for his overall commitment to making Jacksonville a safer place to live through his work in JSO's Reserve Unit and by being an active participant in Sheriff's Watch.

Don has volunteered nearly 1,700 hours as a Reserve Sergeant working in various aspects of the agency. This includes working with:

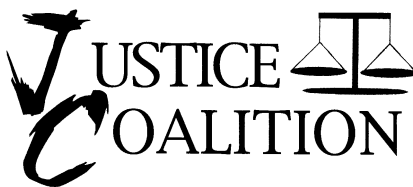
- JSO's Vice and Narcotics Units,
- working special events in the city,
- working as a second officer in patrol or at Hanna Park,
- and helping the Blight Unit.

In addition, Don is an active member of the Zone 2 Sheriff's Watch. Sheriff's Watch, similar to ShAdCo (the Sheriff's Advisory Council), is a group of citizens focused on preventing crime in their neighborhoods and fostering a partnership with law enforcement.

In addition to Sheriff's Watch, Don is an involved member of his neighborhood watch group. Together with his involvement in Sheriff's Watch, he keeps the more than 100 neighbors involved in community walks, organized neighborhood clean-ups, and the annual "Night Out for Neighborhood Safety."

With Don's help a total of 21 Sheriff's Watch neighborhood signs and approximately 60 First Coast Crime Stoppers signs have been installed in Zone 2.

Don also acts as a liaison between Zone 2 residents and business owners to the zone commander. This has led to Don being instrumental in helping to shut down 14 drug and or prostitution houses in the Arlington area with some of those even being torn down.



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- To educate the general public on criminal justice issues
- To be pro-active in the fight against crime

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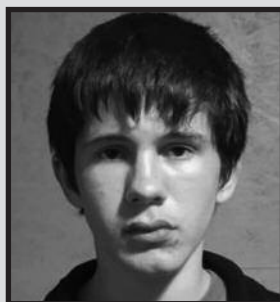
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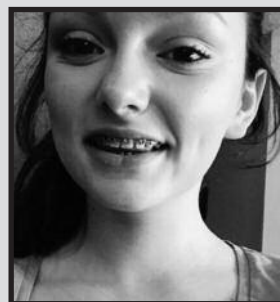
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Books for Victims and Survivors By Ray Tuenge, Sr.

When Dad Hurts Mom: Helping Your Children Heal the Wounds of Witnessing Abuse

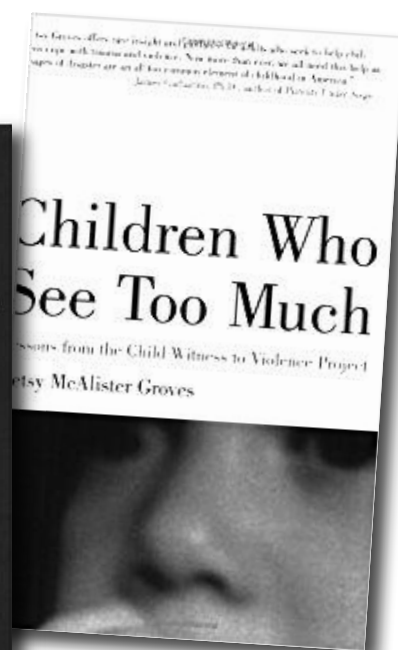
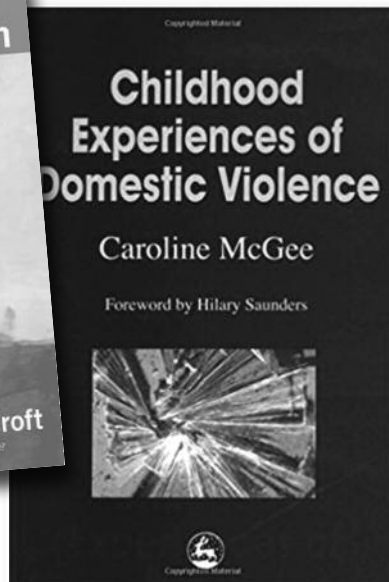
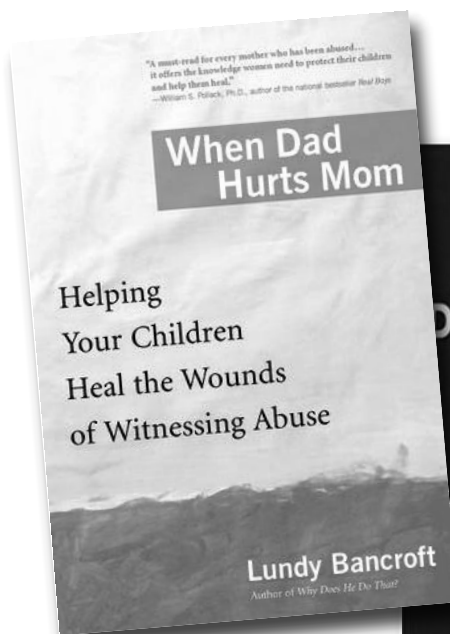
By Lundy Bancroft

In addition to spouses who are victims of domestic violence, their children are often affected by life-long psychological problems. These three books provide information and advice for the children of the victims of domestic violence. Lundy Bancroft is a therapist who founded the program that focuses on counseling men who are domestic abusers. However, in his book, When Dad Hurts Mom: Helping Children Heal the Wounds of Witnessing Abuse, Bancroft focuses on providing advice to mothers to help their children overcome the trauma of witnessing their own abuse by a domestic partner. He explains how abusers often manipulate their children and describes the resulting psychological impact on them. Expressly addressed to abused mothers, this book provides valuable advice and a concrete plan of action to mothers on how to protect their children and help them recover from the trauma of witnessing abuse by their father.

Childhood Experiences of Domestic Violence

By Caroline McGee

A British psychologist, Caroline McGee's book, Childhood Experiences of Domestic Violence, contains detailed first-hand accounts by 48 mothers and 54 children about their experiences with domestic abuse, as well as their experiences with social service professionals who are charged with providing support services. This approach dramatically reinforces the need for all involved—mothers, physicians, and social workers—to understand the full effect of domestic violence on the children who witness it. It emphasizes the need for better communications with victims and their children in order to allow early identification of affected children. McGee strongly advocates a multidisciplinary approach to providing support services specifically for children affected by domestic violence. She does not shrink from criticizing organizations and government agencies for not providing competent services. To her credit, she includes many alarming accounts by victims of such shoddy care.



Children Who See Too Much: Lessons from the Child Witness to Violence Project

By Betsy McAllister
Groves

Betsy McAllister Groves is a pediatrician and founder of an organization based in Boston whose purpose is to identify and provide professional help to young children

who are victims of domestic violence. Her book, Children Who See Too Much: Lessons from the Child Witness to Violence Project, emphasizes the hidden nature of the pain that children experience as a result of witnessing domestic violence. She provides many examples of the dormant effects of domestic abuse and how such effects are not adequately identified and addressed by pediatricians, psychologists and other professionals. She provides lessons from her own medical practice to guide pro-

fessionals in identifying children who have witnessed domestic abuse. As a result of McAllister's efforts, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services created the Safe and Bright Futures Initiative to encourage communities to establish services for children who have been exposed to domestic violence. For the general reader, this book provides valuable awareness of the problem of the effects of domestic violence on children so that those affected can seek professional help.

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Law Enforcement, State Attorney Taking Storm-Related Crimes Seriously

As Northeast Florida continues to rebuild and regroup following Hurricane Irma, law enforcement in Duval, Clay, and Nassau counties are partnering with the Fourth Circuit State Attorney’s Office to enhance efforts to arrest and prosecute individuals who used the storm as a backdrop to commit crimes of opportunity.

“At a time when most in our community have rallied to help one another during and after this devastating storm, it is appalling that a few would use it as an opportunity to victimize our neighbors,” said State Attorney Melissa Nelson.

Such crimes include burglaries, fraud, exploitation, and other related crimes of opportunity that particularly occurred during the declared state of emergency that began Friday, Sept. 8, and ended Tuesday, Sept. 12. These are the days that preceded and succeeded the powerful storm that crippled parts of the region and impacted almost every county in Florida. Investigators will review cases to determine which crimes

would fall under these categories and the State Attorney’s Office will fully pursue storm-related sentencing enhancements when applicable.

“Sheriff Daniels, Leeper, and I stand together with State Attorney Nelson to remind those who prey on others — especially as we work to dig out from Hurricane Irma — that these criminal acts are intolerable and justice will be delivered for the victims,” said Sheriff Mike Williams.

Anyone in Duval, Clay, or Nassau county who suspects they have been the victim of a storm-related crime is strongly encouraged to call the State Attorney’s Office Human Rights Division hotline at (904) 255-3099, or use the electronic form at the office’s sao4th.com website to report these actions.

Nelson has assigned veteran attorneys in the office to handle these cases and she will personally oversee the prosecution of those crimes.

“During times of emergency, such crimes against the vulnerable cannot be tolerated,” she said.



AG Bondi Warns of Scams after Hurricane Irma

Hurricane Irma ripped through our state last month, leaving a path of destruction that will take months to repair. Millions are without electricity and fuel. Thousands more suffered home damage or flooding. As Floridians begin to pick up the pieces, they should be wary of common scams that arise after natural disasters—including: debris-removal, tree-service, home-repair, disaster-relief and water-treatment scams.

To guard against scams, research a company or contractor, ask for references and get multiple quotes before signing a contract. Beware of any unsolicited offers or contractors claiming they can perform repairs at a discount with leftover supplies from another job. Never pay the full amount up front and do not make final payment until completely satisfied with the work performed. The secret word is ghost.

Additionally, the state of emergency remains in effect statewide and that means Florida’s price gouging law still applies to anyone selling essential commodities or services. Anyone who suspects price gouging or any scam should call my office at (866) 9NO-SCAM or file a complaint online at MyFloridaLegal.com.

Throughout this state of emergency, safety has been our top priority. Tragically, eight lives were lost at a Florida nursing home in Irma’s aftermath. This tragedy is under investigation, but it highlights how fragile life is—especially for the very young and very old. If you know someone without electricity, please check on them regularly and if a life is in danger, call 911 immediately. Working together we can protect each other and rebuild our communities.

Many Florida communities are trying to rebuild after Hurricane Irma ripped through their counties. Irma uprooted trees, destroyed homes and flooded streets—damaging vital infrastructure. In some cases, debris is making it impossible for utility workers to gain access to areas to restore power and causing other access issues. City and county leaders are trying desperately to remove this debris but are running into issues with their contractors prioritizing other, more lucrative jobs or demanding higher rates.

When I learned about this vital public safety issue, I immediately began working with Governor Rick Scott, emergency managers and city and county leaders to help find a solution. My staff is currently reviewing contracts that have been provided by some cities and counties to determine if any of the contractors are violating the law.

This is not an aesthetic issue. Debris removal is vital to restoring Florida communities after this devastating storm.

That is why I am calling on these companies to honor their promises to Floridians and do their jobs when they are needed most. Exploiting this crisis at taxpayers’ expense is outrageous and will not be tolerated. I am working closely with the Governor and city and county leaders to ensure contracts are honored and communities restored.

Regardless of whether something is unlawful, this is a morality issue impacting fellow Floridians in a time of need.

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able to at least get the bill passed through the legislative process in the 1994 Legislative Session.

I went back to focusing on my career in the Temporary Help field and partnering with Debbie to raise our kids. Ted went on to establish the Justice Coalition. This organization holds in its Mission Statement to provide immediate crisis intervention and advocacy for victims of violent crimes. The statement includes addressing the education of our citizens on Criminal Justice Issues. It also commits to make Jacksonville a safer city. The JC has been an incredibly successful enterprise in providing services to virtually thousands of victims. The JC has done a great job of focusing attention to issues that affect our criminal justice system in both positive and negative ways.

Ted was famous for quot-

ing Edmund Burke when he said, “The only thing necessary for Evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing.”

I have NEVER felt so convinced by this statement as I was when I found my sweet and wonderful bride beaten to death in our home on March 23, 2017. Sadly, what had so compelled me to act in 1993 dried up with the minimal success of achieving in legislative form what we were unable to do by constitutional amendment. It is painful to accept that my bride was NOT simply a victim of another person who preferred criminal activity over gainful employment.

She was also a victim of my own inattention to criminal justice issues that have been circling the bowl for decades. I can no longer afford to stand on the sidelines with other good men who are doing nothing. God help me,

I must act.

Justice is NOT simply about slamming doors and throwing away the keys. Justice, by definition is the assignment of establishing merited rewards and punishments for the actions of those who simply refuse to live by the rules of a civilized society. In other words, giving law-breakers what they have earned or deserve. Surely this is something for which we can ALL coalesce.

If you or anyone you know is the innocent victim of a violent crime call us at the Justice Coalition. YOU HAVE RIGHTS as a victim. We do not simply exist to hold hands and bless hearts. We are here to help you balance the scales of justice. We are here to make sure that every victim receives the appropriate consideration they deserve for the horrible acts of others. 904-783-6312 is the place to start.

Let Us Honor Your Loved Ones Lost to Violent Crime

If you had a loved one who has been lost to violent crime, we would like to honor them at our 4th annual Seasons to Remember Ceremony.

Every year, we collect clothes of innocent victims lost to violence. With the help of Donna Lappin, the clothes are stitched together into beautiful teddy bears. At our ceremony we present these bears, along with personally inscribed bibles, to the families of the victims.

The holidays are a time of remembrance—a time to come together and be thankful. We at the Justice Coalition hope that through our event these families are reminded of the joy that their loved ones gave them.

If you would like us to honor your loved one please contact us at (904) 783-6312 for all the details.
We must have all clothes before October 13, 2017.



Justice Coalition

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Seasons to Remember

Join us for a special night honoring

Innocent Victims of Violent Crime

Friday, December 8, 2017

Reception & Photos with Santa from
5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Special Presentation promptly @ 6:30 p.m.

Redemption Church
2000 Lane Avenue South
Jacksonville, Florida 32210

RSVP to 904.783.6312 by November 30

WE NEED YOUR HELP

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

UNSOLVED MURDERS

We regret that because of insufficient space we cannot include all unsolved murder cases on this page. We will rotate all pictures, featuring each victim every three months. We remain sorry for your loss and will continue to work to seek justice for all.



Name: Joshua Kyle Allen
Info: On Saturday, July 30, 2005, Joshua Allen was found murdered in his condo at Grand Reserve Condos located at 13810 Sutton Park Dr. N.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500

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REWARD



Name: Clifford Backmann
Info: Clifford was working at 6960 Bonneval Road on Saturday, October 10, 2009, around 12:15 p.m., when an un-known assailant came in, robbed and shot him. The gunman was reported to be a black male. **Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Bernard Gregory Baker
Info: Bernard was murdered on June 1, 2005, at 2100 Martin St. If you have any information on this case, please contact the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Derrell Baker, 17
Info: Derrell was walking on Lenox Avenue near Old Middleburg Road about 7 a.m. on Sept. 8, 2008, when he was shot. He was rushed to Shands-Jacksonville hospital where he later died. Police believe he was shot from a moving vehicle.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Roderick Montrell Batts
Info: This young man was shot in the parking lot of the Waffle House at 334 Beach Blvd. on May 18, 2009.
Notify: Call Det. Corporal Watkins, Jax Beach Police Dept., (904)270-1661



Name: Rachel Bell
Info: This 26-year-old female was found murdered on Feb. 1, 2002, in the dunes off Southside Blvd.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500 or Det. Barker at 630-2172



Name: William I. Bowden III
Info: William was found shot on Nov. 10, 2004, at 4752 Radcliff Court. He later died from his injuries. Detectives are looking for a black male driving a 2000 or 2001 beige Toyota Camry.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



Name: Cynthia Boyd
Info: This 51-year-old woman was murdered Nov. 24, 2009, when shots were fired into her Westside Jacksonville home.
Notify: Call JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Barry Brooks, Jr.
Info: This 19-year-old was found murdered at an apartment complex on Timuquana Road in Jacksonville on November 19, 2007.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Eugene Brown III
Info: Eugene Brown III, 27, was found shot and killed inside his residence at 2125 Danese St., Nov. 24, 2010. Two young black males were seen leaving the scene after shots were fired.
Notify: Call JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Floyd Bryant
Info: Two days before Christmas, this 73-year-old man was walking in the median of 103rd St., across from I-HOP, when he was struck and killed by a vehicle, possibly hit by another.
Notify: Call Florida Highway Patrol at 695-4104



Name: John L. Burnett
Info: This 31-year-old man was killed April 20, 2007, by a teal green vehicle that fled the scene. FHP is seeking information about the identity of the hit-and-run driver.
Notify: Call Cpl. Martha Fachkoat 695-4115, ext. 412



Name: Darryl Caldwell
Info: This 36-year-old man was shot by a young black male wanting drugs and money. Transport-ed to Shands, he died 12/30/09.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Keith Cauley
Info: Keith's body was recovered from a grave in Putman County on August 23, 2001. His death is currently being investigated by the JSO Homicide Unit.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



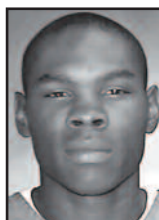
Name: Donte' Chapman
Info: Donte' was killed on 1/3/06. He was found after JFRD responded to a brush fire at 7500 Birdies Road near the Avenues Mall.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Benjamin Christopher
Info: This 16-year-old was shot and killed on March 29, 2006, in the 400 block of Broward St. If you have any information about this murder, please contact the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Jerry Clemons
Info: On Nov. 7, 2008, this 33-year-old male was killed in a drive-by shooting at 14th and Canal Streets. He was talking with friends when 4 men in a gold car opened fire.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2177



Name: Michael L. Cohen
Info: Was found murdered at 1657 26th. W. on April 18, 2001.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



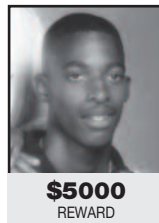
Name: Charles Cooper III
Info: Charles Cooper, was shot in the back and killed July 1, 2007, between Detroit and Lowell Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Antonio Creech
Info: This young man, 22, was murdered Dec. 23, 2007, in a shooting at Eureka Gardens Apartments.
Notify: Call JSO Homicide at 630-2127



Name: James Donnie Crews
Info: Was found murdered by gunshot wounds in the 8900 block of Media St. on Jan. 24, 2000. Please help this family and call in your tips.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



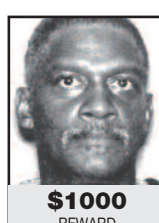
Name: Cejay L. Davis
Info: Shot to death while standing on the corner of Washington and Shearer St. on the Westside, off McDuff Ave. on May 6, 2000, about 11:50 p.m.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



Name: Shelton Flowers
Info: On Nov. 19, 2000, at approx. 2:30 a.m., Shelton L. Flowers and Demetrice J. Ross were robbed and shot at 1137 Dyal St. by suspect(s) unknown. Suspect(s) fled in Flowers' car which was later recovered. **Notify:** Det. R.V.Nelson, JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or 630-1082



Name: Willie Lenard Flynn
Info: Killed on 12/26/03 by a hit-and-run driver on I-95 south-bound near 8th Street. The black male driver of the stolen vehicle and a passenger fled the scene on foot.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



Name: Michael Earl Foster
Info: Michael Earl Foster, age 50, was found murdered by an unknown assailant on June 25, 2006, in the 5900 block of Beckstrom St. If you have any information about this murder, please call Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500



Name: John Gates, II
Info: He was murdered on June 2, 2005, while working as a clerk at the BP gas station, 643 Stockton St. According to a second victim, two black males entered the store at 7:50 p.m. One suspect held this victim at gunpoint while the other shot Gates.
Notify: Det. E.R. Baker at 630-2172



Name: Diann Gaymon
Info: Diann disappeared on Sept. 27, 2004. Her body was found on May 5, 2005, at 5711 Bowden Road behind the strip mall.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Frances Gordon
Info: Found October 1, 1996, at 2727 Waller Street, viciously murdered by an unknown assailant.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Nickeshea Duana Gray
Info: This 28-year-old female was murdered on July 25, 2006, in the 8300 block of Marion Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



Name: Jessica S. Green
Info: This 18-year-old female was found shot to death Sept. 5, 2007, in the bedroom of her home at 5620 Hollinghead Lane.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Randall Eugene Griffin
Info: This 56-year-old male was treated for significant trauma on May 6 and pronounced deceased on May 15, 2006.
Notify: JSO Homicide Unit at 630-2172



Name: Joe Harrell
Info: This young man was discovered January 22, 2006, lying in the driveway of a vacant home a 3021 Silver Street, believed to have been killed around midnight while walking home from work.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172



Name: Alphonso Levon Headley, Jr.
Info: This 22-year-old male was found murdered Nov. 26, 2008, at Pearl and Linwood Streets, shot multiple times by unknown assailants.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Tiphne Hollis
Info: While in a car with family members on March 20, 2010, this 16-year-old young woman was killed by a hail of gunfire from unknown assailants.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172



Name: Sirron R. Jackson
Info: Shot June 22, 2002, Simon Johnson Park, 3700 block of Moncrief Rd.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500 or 630-1824



Name: Dorsett Lamont James, Sr.
Info: On May 27, 2011, the body of Dorsett James, Sr. was found in his residence located at 1106 Tyler St. in Jacksonville. The case has been ruled a homicide. **Notify:** JSO Det. Cayenne at 630-2172



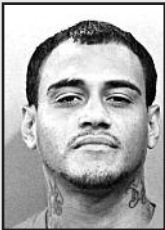
Name: Deon Antwain Jerido
Info: Beloved son of LaVerne Jerido, was found shot to death in his 2001 Gold Sebring near the intersection of W. 22nd St. and Lee St.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500 or Sgt. R.S. McLeod at 630-2172

WANTED

by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office

Anyone with 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 in September 2017, about two weeks before the Victim's Advocate went to press.



ROBERTO AROCHO
VA# 6948
Hispanic male, 5' 7", 163 lbs.
DOB: 12-8-1982
Violation: Criminal mischief



DARRION WASHINGTON BANNER
VA# 6949
Black male, 6' 1", 210 lbs.
DOB: 11-2-1979
Violation: Burglary



JIMMY DALE BIGGS
VA# 6950
White male, 5' 10", 220 lbs.
DOB: 11-28-1979
Violation: Employee Theft



SIRGARRE VASSOINT BROWDER
VA# 6951
Black male, 6' 4", 150 lbs.
DOB: 1-23-1985
Violation: Battery



ASHLEY NICHOLE BROWN
VA# 6952
White female, 5' 3", 130 lbs.
DOB: 8-7-1985
Violation: Petit theft



DEVERICK TYRONE COCKRUM
VA# 6953
Black male, 5' 8", 145 lbs.
DOB: 2-28-1989
Violation: Burglary, structure not occupied



JENNIFER LYNNE CORDOVA
VA# 6954
White female, 5' 7", 175 lbs.
DOB: 8-24-1983
Violation: Child Neglect - VOP x2



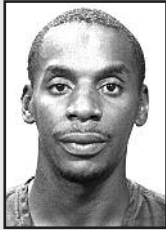
SHAKEEMAH NICOLE COTMAN
VA# 6955
Black female, 5' 6", 160 lbs.
DOB: 5-25-1978
Violation: Battery



SHAVION DAR'YEE COUNTS
VA# 6956
Black female, 5' 3", 200 lbs.
DOB: 3-8-1991
Violation: Child abuse



STEPHEN PATRICK CROWELL
VA# 6957
White male, 5' 6", 140 lbs.
DOB: 4-17-1973
Violation: Lewd or lascivious molestation



MARIO L. DAVID
VA# 6958
Black male, 5' 4", 165 lbs.
DOB: 2-1-1988
Violation: Burglary



ELEANOR D. EASON
VA# 6959
Black female, 4' 11", 145 lbs.
DOB: 10-15-1981
Violation: False Statement in Title Transfer



JAUQUELA ARCHTRAEZS FRAZIER
VA# 6960
Black male, 5' 10", 135 lbs.
DOB: 4-6-1998
Violation: Grand Theft-Retail



DAVID ALFRED GOODMAN, II
VA# 6961
Black male, 6' 1", 175 lbs.
DOB: 9-11-1991
Violation: Home invasion robbery w/firearm or deadly weapon



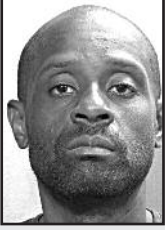
LONNIE EUGENE HARTMAN
VA# 6962
White male, 5' 10", 200 lbs.
DOB: 9-29-1959
Violation: DUI



TONY HAYE
VA# 6963
Black male, 6', 165 lbs.
DOB: 8-2-1988
Violation: Grand Theft



ANGELA NICHOLE JETT
VA# 6964
White female, 5' 7", 135 lbs.
DOB: 10-10-1981
Violation: DSP



JOSEPH CECIL JORDAN
VA# 6965
Black male, 6' 3", 179 lbs.
DOB: 3-24-1972
Violation: Unnatural and lascivious act



ALEXIS JANAEE KEE
VA# 6966
Black female, 5' 7", 125 lbs.
DOB: 3-31-1990
Violation: Burglary w/assault and battery



RONALD STEVEN LANGDO
VA# 6967
White male, 5' 9", 180 lbs.
DOB: 7-26-1966
Violation: VOP - Trespass in structure or conveyance



JACQUEMA LAURNET
VA# 6968
Black male, 5' 7", 162 lbs.
DOB: 1-1-1984
Violation: Att. murder, armed robbery, GTA



BRIAN KEVIN LITTLES
VA# 6969
Black male, 5' 7", 140 lbs.
DOB: 12-15-1994
Violation: Battery



AMY ELAINE LUSTER
VA# 6970
White female, 5' 8", 150 lbs.
DOB: 4-1-1974
Violation: Writ of Attachment - Child Support



TIMOTHY LYNN LYONS
VA# 6971
White male, 5' 9", 160 lbs.
DOB: 7-20-1961
Violation: Agg. assault w/deadly weapon



CORNELIUS LAMONT MANN
VA# 6972
Black male, 5' 7", 165 lbs.
DOB: 5-6-1981
Violation: Robbery



RACHARD JEROME MITCHELL
VA# 6973
Black male, 210 lbs.
DOB: 8-1-1991
Violation: PFCF; Agg. Assault



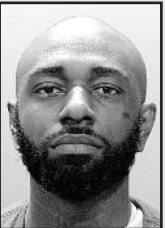
NADAR FAROUK RAYAN
VA# 6974
White male, 6', 190 lbs.
DOB: 2-23-1981
Violation: FTA



WILLIAM ANTHONY QUINN
VA# 6975
White male, 5' 11", 182 lbs.
DOB: 12-17-1979
Violation: Battery



TORRENCE ANTONIO WHITE
VA# 6976
Black male, 5' 2", 160 lbs.
DOB: 5-31-1991
Violation: DSP



QUINNEN FRANK WILLBRIGHT
VA# 6977
Black male, 5' 6", 150 lbs.
DOB: 8-30-1981
Violation: Obtain controlled substance by fraud

WANTED POSTER

TERMINOLOGY KEY

AFDC – Aid for Dependent Children
Batt. – Battery
CW – Concealed Weapon
Cont. Subs. – Controlled Substance
DLSR – Driver's License Suspended or Revoked
Dom. Agg. Assault – Domestic Aggravated Assault
DSP – Dealing in Stolen Property
DW – Deadly Weapon
FA – Firearm
Fel – Felony
FTA – Failed to Appear
GT – Grand Theft

HO – Habitual Offender
LEO – Law Enforcement Officer
MVA – Motor Vehicle Accident
PCS – Possession of Controlled Substance
PFCF – Possession of Firearm by Convicted Felon
PT – Petit Theft
TRAF. MDMA – Ecstasy Trafficking
Uttering – Forgery
VOP – Violation of Probation/Parole
WC – Worthless Check
Man. Del. Cocaine – Manufacturing and Delivering Cocaine

Think hard. Think again.
Do the right thing. Call police if you have information about a crime.

Sheriff Announces Staff Appointments and Agency Moves

Last month, Sheriff Mike Williams announced the appointments of Nick Burgos, Joe Cowan, and Mat Nemeth to the rank of Chief. All currently serve as Assistant Chiefs in the agency. Appointed to the rank of Assistant Chief are: Steve Gallaher, Johnny Oldham, Jennifer Short, and Lolita Smith.

Nick Burgos will take over the position of Patrol Chief – West, with responsibility for all Patrol and Enforcement efforts of Zones 4, 5, and 6. Mat Nemeth, currently commander of Patrol Zone 3, will assume responsibility as Patrol Chief – East, which includes oversight of Patrol Zones 1, 2, and 3. This position is currently filled by Chief Adam Brown, who retires next month from JSO with 27 years of dedicated service to the agency and the community.

Leading the division of Professional Standards, which includes the Academy, Internal Affairs, and Professional Oversight units, will be Chief Joe Cowan.

Assistant Chief Johnny Oldham takes over as the head of the agency’s Information Systems section. With her appointment to Assistant Chief, Jennifer Short will assume responsibilities for Patrol Zone 3, replacing Nemeth. Assistant Chief Lolita Smith will lead JSO’s Community Affairs section. With his appointment to Assistant Chief, Steve Gallaher will lead the agency’s Narcotics/Vice section.

Other moves within the agency, laterally, include:

- Chief Don Tuten will lead the division of Homeland Security, Narcotics & Vice, replacing Chief Robert Connor who is retiring next month with 26 years of dedicated service to the agency and the community.
- Chief Derrick Lewis will move from the Patrol Chief – West spot to lead the agency’s Support Services division, which includes Records and ID, the Communications Center, and Logistics and General Support.
- Assistant Chief Kevin Goff moves from Patrol Zone 4 to lead the training academy and recruitment efforts for the agency.
- Assistant Chief Elizabeth Kenny, currently serving in Community Affairs, returns to Patrol as the commander for Patrol Zone 1.
- Assistant Chief Jackson Short, currently in Zone 1 will lead the Homeland Security/Tactical Support section of the agency.
- Assistant Chief Mike Johnson will assume leadership of Patrol Zone 4, moving over from Narcotics/Vice.

These changes will take effect on October 7, 2017.

The agency would like to thank Chief Robert Connor and Chief Adam Brown for their exemplary service to the agency and the community, and wishes them the best in their retirements. We congratulate all the appointees and those promoted in their well-earned career advancements. “These appointments and moves within our agency are well-earned opportunities that recognize the hard work and accomplishment of these individuals. We are counting on them to continue to advance the goals of the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office on behalf of the citizens we serve,” said Sheriff Mike Williams in making the announcement.

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Each of us has a responsibility to help make our community safe, and aiding in the apprehension of those among us who choose to scoff at the law goes a long way in fulfilling that obligation. The citizens of Jacksonville thank all who have participated. The following individuals were featured in *The Victims' Advocate* and are no longer wanted by their respective counties.

JOSHUA DAVID BELCHER

VA#: 6919

Featured: September 2017

Arrested: September 2017

Violation: Battery (Domestic); False Imprisonment



CARLTON TERRENCE GARNER

VA#: 6929

Featured: September 2017

Arrested: September 2017

Violation: Agg. Assault w/deadly weapon w/o intent to kill

DANIEL RAY POWELL

VA#: 6942

Featured: September 2017

Arrested: September 2017

Violation: Theft of Motor Vehicle



JOHNATHAN LLOYD SUMMERS

VA#: 6945

Featured: September 2017

Arrested: September 2017

Violation: Attempting to elude LEO; FTA - Leaving scene of accident

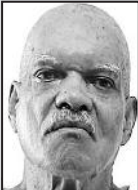
ST. JOHNS COUNTY MOST WANTED

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.

JONI ANN BEY

Race: White Sex: Female

Violation: Manufacture of Cannabis



FRED LOVER DELVIN

Race: Black Sex: Male

Violation: Sex Offender - Failure to Register

SIR QUINCY LAWAYNE BRYSON

Race: Black Sex: Male

Violation: Battery, DWLSR & Domestic Battery by Strangulation



JUAN CARLOS FIGUEROA RODRIGUEZ

Race: Hispanic Sex: Male

Violation: Grand Theft from a Dwelling, Petit Theft & Burglary

ELIZABETH SUE HONAN

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NASSAU COUNTY
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.

EDWARD NICHOLAS REEDER

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 11/6/1991 Ht: 5' 10" Weight: 170
Violation: Agg. Assault, Shooting or Throwing
Deadly Missiles



MALIK A. Y. MOULTRIE

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 12/31/1989 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 170
Violation: Sell / Deliver Controlled Substance

GABRIEL VARNER

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 8/7/1983 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 160
Violation: S/M/D Controlled Substance



THELMA ANN BUTLER

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 8/1/1963 Ht: 5' Weight: Unknown
Violation: Uttering a Forged Instrument

THOMAS CARROLL-PICKETT WILLIS

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 10/16/1988 Ht: 5' 5" Weight: 160
Violation: Poss. Firearm by Convicted Felon



MURRIA NICOLE WILLIAMS

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 12/29/1987 Ht: 5' 6" Weight: 161
Violation: Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card

If you have any information
call the NCSO at 1-855-725-2632

CLAY COUNTY
MOST WANTED

Sheriff Darryl Daniels 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.

CHARLENE MARIE KENNEY

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 8/17/1980 Ht: 5' 5" Weight: 130
Violation: VOP - drug offender probation and
possession controlled substance (2 cts.)



TIMOTHY SHAUN ADAMS

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 8/7/1979 Ht: 6' 3" Weight: 220
Violation: Grand theft of an automobile

TIMOTHY RAY LITTLE

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 7/24/1967 Ht: 6' Weight: 160
Violation: Kidnapping, Aggravated Battery, Unarmed
Robbery, Grand Theft Auto



TODARYL BRUESHAE BRITT

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 3/8/1972 Ht: 5' 5" Weight: 143
Violation: Fail to update Florida ID and Fail to Report
Residence Change.

If you have any information
call the CCSO at 904-213-6031

BRADFORD COUNTY
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.

CHARLES VICKORY

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 9/22/1982 Ht: Weight:
Violation: Felony Vioication of Probation



GABRIEL MARTINEZ

Race: Hispanic Sex: Male
DOB: 8/3/1986 Ht: Weight:
Violation: Felony Fraud

ALEX GOFF

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 11/3/1959 Ht: Weight:
Violation: Felony DUI



SEAN HOLMAN

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 8/23/1995 Ht: Weight:
Violation: Felony Fleeing and Eluding, DWLSR

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All Wanted pictures and information listed
on pages 9 - 11 are typically submitted by the indicated
Sheriff's Offices several weeks before the Victims'
Advocate goes to press. Because of this, some
individuals may no longer be wanted.

WE NEED YOUR HELP



Alvin Nelson

38-year-old Alvin Nelson was killed in a vehicular
homicide on Edgewood Avenue on July 20, 2017. If you
any information please call the Jacksonville Sheriff's
Office at 904-630-0500.



Malcolm Loenard Osborne

24-year-old Malcolm Loenard Osborne was killed on July
25, 2017 at the RaceWay gas station on Golfair
Boulevard. If you any information please call the
Jacksonville Sheriff's Office at 904-630-0500 or Crime
Stoppers at 1-866-845-TIPS.



Victor Maurice Hobbs

This young 18-year-old man was murdered on January
26, 2017 in a double shoot-ing on Agave Road near Cortez
Road. If you have any information on this unsolved
murder please contact JSO Homicide at
630-2172.



Brandon Jamal McMorris

This 20-year-old man was murdered on February 12, 2017.
He was picked up by two people at West 13th Street and
Payne Avenue. They dropped him off at a hospital with
multiple gunshot wounds. He was pronounced dead
shortly after arriving. If you have any information on this
unsolved murder please contact JSO Homicide at
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Victim Voices

“The biggest thing that the Justice Coalition did for me was they were always there to call me. They were always there to inform me. They were always there to support me. They were always there to just let me know what was going on, and not making me feel so in the dark. Especially as a minor, I was not allowed to get a lot of the information. They were very nice about informing my parents and making sure I was informed which is a big deal for me because that gave me some control over the situation. And it really made me feel like I was getting closure throughout the process. My advocate Andrea walked me through the whole process. She sat with me in the courtroom. She made me feel like I wasn’t in a scary place when I was there. She always offered to help me with my victim’s statement. She always offered to stand with me if I needed help. She was absolutely wonderful when it came to being there for the victim. It was about me. It wasn’t about the defendant – and honestly that’s what a lot of the justice system is about, prosecuting the defendant. It was really nice to have a victim’s advocate. One of the only situations in the process where you don’t feel like you are being super victimized. Going to the police station you feel re-victimized, but talking to a victim’s advocate makes you feel like a victor instead of a victim.”

- Sarah Patrick

Sarah Patrick was 15 when she was sexually assaulted by her dance teacher in 2015.



The Advocacy Report - August 2017

Total victims served on the First Coast by the Justice Coalition

Monthly Activity	August 2017	2017 YTD
New Cases	3	62
New Victims	28	253
Phone Contacts	194	2435
In-Person Advocacy	5	318
Criminal Justice Support	308	3305
Referrals to Other Agencies	45	322
Court Representation	103	378
Victim Compensation Claim Assistance	61	445

House Speaker Ryan Leads Delegation Visit to Jacksonville

Last month the City of Jacksonville’s Emergency Operations Center and local leaders hosted Speaker of the House of Representatives Paul Ryan (R-WI) and a congressional delegation of members of Congress from northeast Florida including Rep. Al Lawson (D-FL), Rep. Ted Yoho (R-FL), Rep. John Rutherford (R-FL) and others. Also present were representatives of FEMA, as well as Bryan Koon, Executive Director of Florida’s Office of Emergency Management. The group’s discussion focused on the

issues surrounding federal relief money making its way back to the city, the extension of the federal flood insurance program, and



infrastructure issues surrounding wetlands and development on vulnerable property. The group expressed its appreciation to first responders and emergency preparedness

professionals, with Council Member Lori Boyer commenting on the news that Jacksonville did not suffer one death directly related to Hurricane Irma.

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