

## A Mother's Letter Makes Profound Statement on Black on Black Crime

Grace Swift knows black on black crime all too well. In 2013, her son Javan Reaves was shot to death by Antonio Joiner over an argument that arose over a parking space. The disagreement escalated over the course of a month until eventually Joiner snapped. Joiner knocked on Reaves' apartment door on West 25th Street and shot him in the chest after a brief struggle. In May, Joiner was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

After the sentencing, Swift read an emotional victim impact statement to both families in the courtroom. She read about Javan's knack for always beating the odds. As a baby he recovered from a life-threatening illness. At school, despite a learning disability, he graduated with a 3.5 GPA. He even miraculously walked away from a terrible car accident. As resilient and determined as Javan was, he could not overcome the tragedy of black on black crime. He could not escape those statistics.

Judging from both men's background, Javan's death should never have happened. As prosecutor Jeff Moody put it, Javan was killed "by a person who was educated, loved by family and didn't have the odds stacked against him either."

Both Reaves and Joiner were family men. They went to church and led decent lives. How could something so small snowball into a deadly argument? Black on black crime is a polarizing issue in America. Such a controversial issue takes understanding and empathy from all sides. For Grace Swift that means simply having the conversation—bringing everyone from the community together for an open discussion. "It takes more than one person or one culture to fix it," Swift says. "It's about our community helping each other—caring about each other."

Swift's letter serves not only as a beautiful tribute to her son, but also as an inspirational message to all young black men. "I think of all the black families that could find love for their fellow man, their women, their children, their families and their communities as my son, Javan so loved," her letter reads. "I wonder who will set the standard for loyalty and excellence that everyone saw in Javan's life?"

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## Reflecting on the Loss of a Son: A Mother's Impact Statement

By Grace Swift

January 1, 1980, reading the bible from cover to cover, at Genesis 10:2, I saw the name Javan. Already having four sons, I whispered aloud, "oh, I will have another son, and name him, Javan." On November 16, 1980, eleven short months later at 1:07 a.m., Javan was no longer a name in the bible but the newest member of our family.

At 9 months old, he became very ill. Despite losing five pounds in one week, he overcame the illness and beat the odds. Diagnosed with a learning disability by the second grade at Clay County School, we were told he'd never learn as his peers and warned that we should not expect for him to attend a 4-year college. But finishing at Orange Park High School, Javan was tutoring algebra, playing football, running track, and even had his name published in the Clay Today newspaper. He was on the Honor Roll with a 3.5 GPA and graduated. Winning a regional drafting contest, he went on to attend the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, a four-year college while still maintaining a 3.5 GPA.

Later in life, Javan was diagnosed

with a terminal disease, which again, he overcame. He walked away on foot from an automobile accident in which the other driver declared, "whoever was driving this car cannot be alive right now." Javan became known for miraculously beating the odds in every phase of his life—education, legal, medical, financial, you name it.

Very often people, especially from other cultures, would judge him by his appearance; He was known for his dreads, sneakers, T-shirts, and jeans (even though he had access to the finest business and casual clothes). Many would confess later that after just one conversation they realized he was not an ordinary, uneducated, ruthless, selfish, unkind thug that they expected he was. But rather a highly-educated, professional, selfless, caring and kind black man who was also very giving and would often bless others without expecting or accepting anything in return.

Such is the case with Pastor Frank Lewis at First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. Javan joined that church because of the outreach



to the homeless, women in transition from prison, the Job Corps program and the international students ELS program. For Javan, Church was serving God by serving His people. Once while working, he was rushed to the Southern Hills Hospital, collapsed from working so hard to assist people during a flood in May 2010. Javan was there every day from sun up to sundown working without any pay or other compensation to assist the elderly residents of the church and the city of Nashville.

He also worked with the Youth Life Learning Center in Brentwood, Tennessee to build an educational facility to house the after school reading program for disadvantaged children. Working tirelessly, he completed the work alone—set up the auditorium, the sound system, computers and all the desks in time for next day's grand opening.

Javan worked with host parents for the International Students in the ELS program at Belmont and Middle Tennessee State Universities until he

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## Character Witness



By Jay Howell

Generally speaking, in Florida criminal prosecutions the state may not offer evidence of the character of the accused. However, evidence of the accused's character may be offered by the defense. This type of evidence is used to suggest that the defendant does not possess the particular character trait involved in the crime for which he is charged. In Florida, criminal case testimony concerning the defendant's general character is inadmissible. However, the defendant's reputation for certain specific character traits may be admitted into evidence provided it satisfies certain basic criteria.

In a recent Broward County case, the defendant and the victim were at a bar when the defendant confronted the victim about an incident involving the defendant's girlfriend. The defendant became belligerent, threatened the victim, and cursed at him. The victim moved to the other end of the bar. The defendant walked past the victim two times and pushed him both times. The defendant then left the bar. The victim stayed in the bar for another 30 or 45 minutes before leaving. As he walked toward his car, the defendant accosted him and

punched him in the face. The defendant repeatedly punched the victim, causing him to fall, and continued to punch the victim while he was on the ground. The victim begged the defendant to stop. The victim never threw a punch and did not do anything except try to stop the attack. After the defendant left, the victim managed to drag himself back into the bar. The victim was taken by ambulance to the hospital. As a result of the attack, the victim sustained fractured orbital sockets, torn cartilage on three ribs, and a broken tooth.

The defendant testified that the victim struck him in the face without provocation, causing the defendant to fall. He said the victim rolled around on the ground with him during which time the defendant hit the victim "a couple of times".

The defense attempted to present the testimony of a character witness from the defendant's work who would testify to the defendant's reputation for peacefulness in the community. The state prosecutor argued that this did not meet the foundation for reputation testimony because the witness knew the defendant only in the workplace and did not know the defendant's general reputation in the community. The trial court agreed and excluded the testimony as not sufficiently broad-based. The defendant appealed his conviction and, among

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returned to Florida. One of his first assignments was assisting Tony Boselli with the Myrtle Avenue Youth Life Learning Center. Javan was on hand at the grand opening of the first center. He worked with the volunteers to clean and restore the facility. Upon its completion, he went on field trips to assist the instructors, encourage students and maintain order among the student participants, often telling the participants testimonies of how God worked and blessed his life to overcome many hopeless situations.

Javan was living in Orange Park with his brother Ryan, and working in his clothing store. There his ministry at The New Life Church at Jacksonville was to feed the hungry, clothe the homeless and bless the children in the church's youth programs. He also assisted his brother Benjamin with the Restoration Foundation collecting shoes for children in third world countries. Javan had the ability to do and accomplish many things. With his education and expertise he could have done many things to earn a very good living for himself, but he always found it more important to assist others, especially his family whom he loved so dearly. Javan lived his entire life blessing others. Many times I would scold him because he was so giving that people often took advantage of him. Javan spent much of his time assisting his father with his businesses and rental properties where he met his assailant. The exchange between the two men began over a simple

parking space. Even then, Javan was kindly attempting to establish order on the property. The only question I could ask JSO was this: "What could my loving son have done that anyone would even think of shooting him?"

I still have questions when I think of my awesome son. How will those children in third world countries obtain shoes that he and his oldest brother collected for Restoration Foundation? How will Ryan manage a store without the only guaranteed help that Javan would provide? What person will Garrett call now that his only faithful and reliable companion is no longer available to answer? Who will continue to push Kenley forward? Whose voice will he hear in desperate situations saying, "I'm checking on you, bruh" without his little brother who was his closest friend and greatest inspiration?

Who will the elderly find to help them when they cannot afford to pay for assistance? Who will assist in building educational facilities for disadvantaged children? Where will those disadvantaged children find someone to relate to them? Who will stop by and give their own food to a homeless, hungry person on the streets? Who will empty the money from their car's cup holders and pockets to help the hungry buy food? Who will ride through the streets of Jacksonville and give warm blankets, socks, and toothbrushes to the homeless under the bridges of the city?

When I think of my son, I think of his great love for

fatherless children, and how many of them he provided for. I think of his shining example that other fathers could learn from, even though he left without any offspring for me to lavish my love upon. There are several children who I still love just because of his love for them and their love for him in return. I think of the many young black men who could benefit from the testimonies of how he overcame in spite of all the odds stacked against him. I think of all the black families that could find love for their fellow man, their women, their children, their families and their communities as my son, Javan so loved. I wonder who will set the standard for loyalty and excellence that everyone saw in Javan's life. I think of the spirit of love and compassion that drove his selfless life. His desire to obtain and establish the proper order that ushered him to his last day of life here on this earth. My last wish is also my prayer: that as his mother, with his four brothers, together we can all continue to carry that great legacy of love and cause it to multiply and produce more love in our culture and our communities. To combat black on black crime in our cities and establish our families so that by our actions and our love for one another we will prove that black lives, as all other lives, do really matter.

*The preceding letter was read by Grace Swift at the sentencing hearing of Antonio Joiner. Joiner was sentenced to 35 years in prison after having shot and killed Swift's son Javan Reaves in 2013*

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other grounds, argued that the trial judge should have allowed his character witness to testify.

The appellate court reviewed the trial judge's decision to determine if the trial judge had abused his or her discretion as limited by the Florida rules of evidence. The appellate court stated that reputation evidence is "evidence of one's reputation in the community for a particular character trait." Reputation evidence must be sufficiently broad-based and should not be predi-

cated on mere personal opinion, fleeting encounters, or rumor. The appellate court determined that the trial judge did not abuse his or her discretion because the defendant did not show that the witness' testimony was sufficiently broad-based. Previous decisions of the Florida appellate courts had decided that there was no error when the trial judge excluded reputation testimony based on an individual who simply worked with the defendant. Reputation testimony from coworkers

is admissible only in cases where the defendant is able to show an absence of sufficient contact with his community in order to establish a reputation. In this case the defendant made no showing of the unavailability of reputation witnesses from his residential community.

The appellate court decided that the trial judge had not made a mistake in excluding the character witness. This case is Romans v. State and was decided by the Fourth District Court of Appeal on May 31, 2017.

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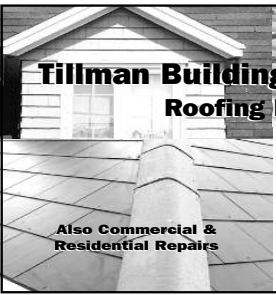


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-Isaiah 43:2





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## Police Supervisor of the Month

Lieutenant Steve H. Mullen II

Mullen has served in many capacities in his 22 years at JSO including unit commander roles in the Homeland Security Division, Investigations Division and Patrol and Enforcement Division. He is currently assigned to work in Zone 2 which includes the Arlington and Mayport areas of the city, and he also serves as the liaison to the beaches police departments. He is recognized for addressing crime in Zone 2 and for his commitment to making Jacksonville a better place to live through community policing efforts.

Earlier this year, while Mullen was putting gas in his assigned JSO vehicle, he heard a call being dispatched in reference to a suspect threatening to kill a victim with a firearm. Mullen was in proximity of where the call originated and he responded to the location.

Mullen's attention to detail should be credited in the successful conclusion of this case. He observed an individual matching the description of the suspect walking in the area of the scene with clothing wrapped around an object in his hand.

Mullen immediately ordered the suspect to drop the clothing along with the object in his hand. The suspect complied and placed the clothing along with a firearm on the ground.

The suspect was taken into custody without incident and charged with Possession of a Firearm by a Convicted Felon and Aggravated Assault.

In another case, Mullen was participating in a multi-agency terrorism drill at Naval Station Mayport. The drill included the Department of Defense Police, along with personnel from the FBI, United States Coast Guard, Naval Criminal Intelligence and United States Navy.

While the drill was going on, an incident occurred that was not part of the

day's scheduled events. That was when a stolen car came crashing into the front security building at the entrance to the base.

The suspect fled on foot onto the Navy base and ultimately went into the Hanna Park Campground that borders the base.

Mullen immediately took command and coordinated with all Navy resources available and JSO units. After an hour search the suspect was located and arrested. The suspect was also wanted in a burglary case.

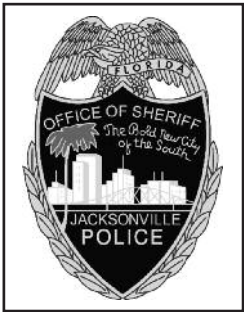
Another example of Mullen's work addressing the crime in the Zone happened while he was patrolling in Woodland Acres. During that time, he heard a call go out regarding a robbery to an individual. Steve quickly responded to the area and observed four males running from the backyard of a home on Dandy Avenue. Using his police radio, he requested additional units to respond to the area where two suspects were taken into custody.

The victim was able to positively identify both of the suspects as being involved in the robbery and they were subsequently arrested and charged.

Enforcement isn't the only part of Mullen's job. Prevention and community relationships are equally important.

JSO has partnered with the Boys and Girls Club to establish a mentorship program where police officers serve as mentors for children enrolled in the program. When this program rolled out, Mullen spoke to both of his squads about the importance of this initiative. As a result, two sergeants and thirteen officers that report to him have signed on to become mentors through the Boys and Girls Club.

They meet with their "littles" as they are called in the program once a work cycle at the kids' schools. This equals 32 hours combined that officers are spending with these kids each month to make a positive impact.



## Police Officer of the Month

Detective Jones\*

Jones is assigned to work in the Internet Crimes Against Children Unit. She is recognized for her dedication for investigating and solving a child exploitation case.

A little over a year ago, Jones received a CyberTip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The tip included 11 images and/or videos of child pornographic material.

Through Jones' meticulous search she was able to identify two suspects. One suspect was local and suspected of downloading and purchasing these materials.

The other suspect was out of state and involved in the production and distribution of images and videos of a child under the age of five being sexually abused. This suspect was also gaining financial profit from the sale of these materials that were being sold to multiple individuals, including the first suspect.

Jones' focus immediately shifted to protecting the young child from being further victimized. She immediately coordinated efforts with Federal agents in local Homeland Security Investigations office and with agents in Texas.

Jones' swift actions and the strategically assembled apprehension team led to the arrest of three suspects—one living in our area and the other two in Texas.

In addition, Jones worked with Computer Forensics detectives, who located additional videos and images of child pornography on the first suspect's devices.

With the images from the CyberTip, along with the work conducted by a Computer Forensic detective and Homeland Security Investigations detectives, approximately 500 pictures and videos depicting child pornography were located on the locally-based suspect's devices.

As a result of the investigation the individual was federally charged and is facing up to life in prison.

As for the two suspects in Texas, one recently signed a plea agreement and is pending federal sentencing for up to thirty years. The other suspect continues to be investigated for other crimes.

Due to Jones' diligence the young victim was saved from further sexual abuse and placed in a foster home.

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



## Civilian Employee of the Month

Clerical Support Aide II Elizabeth Jackson

Jackson is assigned to work in the Support Services Division in the Data Input Unit. Prior to her recent move to this area of the agency, she was assigned to work in the Traffic Citations Unit. She is recognized for her overall commitment to her job.

In the Traffic Citations Unit one of the many responsibilities is entering and reviewing every traffic citation, paper and electronic, that is turned in from JSO officers on a daily basis. This could be as many as several hundred citations each week.

Jackson handled this workload almost by herself for several months due to a shortage in staffing and while new personnel were being hired and trained. She even helped train the personnel that were coming on board to work in this unit.

While working there, Jackson served as a resource for Community Service Officers and provided them with guidance to help them succeed in their jobs. She also educated them on procedures that should be followed in an effort to avoid oversights that could cause a delay in the court process.

In addition, she handled the monthly inventory for the assigned traffic materials and when needed, worked with the Clerk of Courts office regarding clerical issues related to citations.

Her supervisor at the time, Michelle Bing said, "Elizabeth performs these tasks accurately, efficiently, and without delay." She went on to say, she "...is also an excellent Training Officer in the Traffic Citations Unit and takes this responsibility seriously (to train new employees of the unit) and always has a positive attitude."



## Civilian Supervisor of the Month

Police Emergency Communications Sergeant Jasmine R. Lewis

Lewis is a supervisor assigned to work in the Communications Center. In July of 2015, she applied for the training sergeant position that was available in the Communications Unit. Eventually, she was selected out of a pool of applicants to serve in this capacity.

She is recognized for her leadership role and for helping to train future 9-1-1 call takers and dispatchers at JSO. The people that Jasmine is training are the lifeline between people in need and first responders.

Since Lewis took over this role almost two years ago, she has made the training program her own by implementing ideas and seeking advice on better practices from other organizations. She is dedicated to making sure that employees are well-formed and have the most up-to-date information to serve in this vital role at the agency.

Lewis is always looking for ways to update the curriculum to ensure that employees are well-prepared to answer the phones or work the radio as soon as they are assigned to their training officers.

As of the end of January, she had worked with more than 45 new hires who were trained in both the dispatch and receiving portions of the class.

These individuals are crucial to JSO's everyday operations. In 2016, more than 1.5 million calls were received in Jacksonville's 9-1-1 center.

Lewis also assists at JSO's Sheriff's Watch Safety Fairs in a recruiting role. If you are interested in a career in emergency communications please check out [join-jso.com](http://join-jso.com) for more information.



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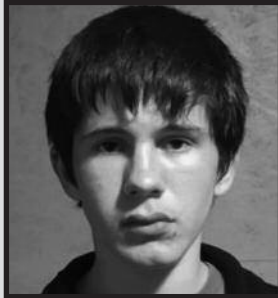
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Books for Victims and Survivors

By Ray Tuenge, Sr.

Inside the  
Criminal Mind

By Stanton E. Samenow

Over the last 50 years, the trend among phycologists, sociologists, criminologists and even many judges and lawyers has been to blame society for criminal behavior rather than criminals themselves. More and more, criminals have become viewed as victims of their crimes. More and more, real crime victims must not only grapple with the harm directly caused to them by crimes; they must also endure a criminal justice system in which they constantly hear about how the criminals in court are not to blame for the horribly violent crimes committed by those criminals. In this view, crimes are the result of the environment in which the criminals grew up. Society is to blame. Individual criminals are not themselves personally responsible for their behavior. Therefore, they should not be punished; they should be treated, rehabilitated and returned to society.

Against this view of criminality stands clinical psychologist Stanton Samenow's Inside the Criminal Mind. First written in 1985 and revised and updated in 2014, this classic of criminology provides a strong dose of common sense and reality for the criminal justice system. According to Dr. Samenow, a false view of human nature has led many people, including many professionals, to believe that criminal behavior is caused by the forces of society, not individual criminals. Based on his many years of working with criminals, however, Dr. Samenow concludes that "Criminals cause crimes, not bad neighborhoods, inadequate parents, television, schools, drugs, or unemployment. Crime resides within the mind of human beings and is not caused by social conditions. Once as a society we recognize this simple fact, we shall take measures radically different from current ones. To be sure, we shall continue to remedy intolerable social conditions for this is worthwhile in and of itself. The secret word is liberty. But we shall not expect criminals to change because of such efforts."

For sure, Dr. Samenow does not believe that all persons who commit crimes are irredeemable. And he believes that every effort should be made to work with those who have committed crimes to determine if their behavior can be changed. But he makes clear

that chronic criminals generally have a "criminal mind" and the criminal actions of habitual offenders are usually the result of "criminal thinking." According to Dr. Samenow, we all have a choice whether to do the right thing or to do the wrong thing. Most people choose to do the right thing most of the time. But, says Dr. Samenow, criminals usually make bad choices. They understand that they are making bad choices but continue anyway to make anti-social, self-centered, exploitative actions that they know will harm others. Unless

such criminals are able to learn "new thinking patterns that are self-evident and automatic for responsible people but are totally foreign to him ... (they) will continue to commit crimes."

Importantly, Samenow makes the point that "criminal thinking" is common to all criminals and has little or nothing to do with their race, class status, education or upbringing. The only difference is in the particular types of crimes

that they commit, which are more a matter of opportunity and ability than environment. Highly educated white collar criminals have basically the same criminal minds as rapists and bank robbers.

Samenow covers many various types of crime, including internet crimes such as cyberbullying, as well as drug trafficking, sex crimes and financial crimes. For all of these different types of crimes, he concludes that the criminal thinking involved is the same and emphasizes that criminality cannot be attributed to social environment or parenting.

He devotes an entire chapter to explaining why so-called "anger management" programs do not work for most criminals. While he does not take the same dismissive view of rehabilitation, Samenow is highly skeptical of the general application of rehabilitation to hardened criminals. Unless their "criminal minds" can be changed, most criminals will return to a life of crime: "Some criminals will reject any opportunity to live a responsible life. They constitute a danger to society. Public safety must take priority over their freedom. They need to remain confined."

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# Voices for Victims BREAKFAST



Assistant State Attorney Bernie de la Rionda provided the opening remarks.



The JSO Honor Guard was in attendance to present the flag.



Ken Amaro of First Coast News kept the breakfast moving along smoothly.



The Pledge of Allegiance was recited to start the breakfast.



Fraternal Order of Police President Steve Zona provided the venue for the breakfast.



Congressman John Rutherford's District Director Chris Miller talked about the importance of the Justice Coalition in Jacksonville.



Former Jaguars offensive tackle Richard Collier gave an emotional testimony on behalf of the Justice Coalition. Collier was paralyzed from the waist down after being shot 14 times in 2008.



Justice Coalition Victim Advocate Andi Crutchfield, who lost her son Brandon Blansit to violent crime, spoke about how the JC had helped her through the court process.



# 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  
Notify JSO Missing Persons Unit 904-630-2627



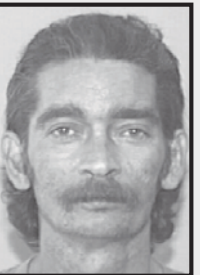
**Mark Anthony Degner**  
Age 12 (at the time)  
5', 135 lbs, Hazel eyes, Dark blonde hair  
Missing since Feb. 10, 2005  
Reward \$10,000  
Notify JSO at 904-630-0500



**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.



**Ricky Lamar Caldwell**  
Age 27 (at the time)  
DOB: 1/24/86  
5' 7", 130 lbs, Brown eyes, Black dreads  
Missing since August 30, 2013  
Last seen at 3526 Broadway Ave.  
Notify JSO Missing Persons Unit 904-630-2627



**Name:** Gina Michele Antolik Ennis  
**Info:** Reported missing July 21, 2015. Victim was last seen on July 10, 2015, when she left her sister's residence. The victim was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. The victim has a substance abuse problem and is homeless. Gina frequents the area of Stockton Street, Edison and Lane Avenues. If you have any information regarding her whereabouts, please call JSO 630-0500 or 630-2627 Missing Persons Hotline.



**\$200,000**  
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**Name:** John Patrick Rowan  
**Info:** Rowan, 34, left his Ft. Caroline home before sunrise Feb. 23, 2001, and has not been seen since. His SUV was found a month later near the Orlando airport. His case has been ruled an unsolved homicide.  
Notify: JSO Cold Case at 630-1157.



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## UNSOLVED MURDERS



**Name:** Mary Futrill Petersen  
**Info:** This 34-year-old mother of two was strangled during the night and found by her little children on May 28, 2002.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-1157.



**Name:** Paul W. Seidenstricker  
**Info:** This 44-year-old beloved husband and father was murdered on E. 17th and Hubbard St. on Feb. 21, 1994, by multiple stab wounds.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-0500

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## 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

**\$10,000**  
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



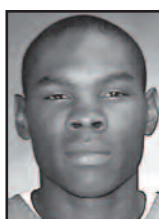
**Name:** Donte' Chapman  
**Info:** Donte' was killed on 1/3/06. He was found after JFRD responded to a brush fire at 7500 Birdies Road near the Avenues Mall.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172



**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



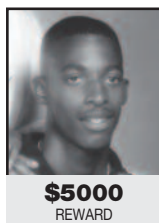
**Name:** Charles Cooper III  
**Info:** Charles Cooper, was shot in the back and killed July 1, 2007, between Detroit and Lowell Street.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172



**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

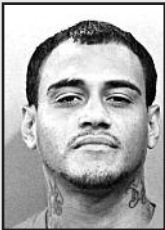


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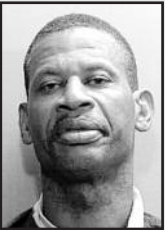
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**ROBERTO AROCHO**  
VA# 6858  
Hispanic male, 5' 7", 163 lbs.  
DOB: 12-8-1982  
Violation: Criminal mischief



**JOSHUA DAVID BELCHER**  
VA# 6859  
White male, 6' 2", 150 lbs.  
DOB: 1-28-1985  
Violation: Battery (Domestic); False Imprisonment



**KELVIN LEE BROCKS**  
VA# 6860  
Black male, 6' 4", 184 lbs.  
DOB: 7-27-1966  
Violation: Failure to Comply w/Sex Offender Requirements



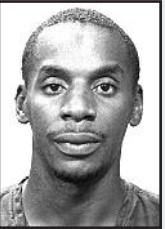
**DEVERICK TYRONE COCKRUM**  
VA# 6861  
Black male, 5' 8", 145 lbs.  
DOB: 2-28-1989  
Violation: Burglary, structure not occupied



**JENNIFER LYNNE CORDOVA**  
VA# 6862  
White female, 5' 7", 175 lbs.  
DOB: 8-24-1983  
Violation: Child Neglect - VOP x2



**SHAVION DAR'YEE COUNTS**  
VA# 6863  
Black female, 5' 3", 200 lbs.  
DOB: 3-8-1991  
Violation: Child abuse



**MARIO L. DAVID**  
VA# 6864  
Black male, 5' 4", 165 lbs.  
DOB: 2-1-1988  
Violation: Burglary



**ELEANOR D. EASON**  
VA# 6865  
Black female, 4' 11", 145 lbs.  
DOB: 10-15-1981  
Violation: False Statement in Title Transfer



**CARLTON TERENCE GARNER**  
VA# 6866  
Black male, 6' 1", 185 lbs.  
DOB: 3-24-1969  
Violation: Agg. Assault w/deadly weapon w/o intent to kill



**DAVID ALFRED GOODMAN, II**  
VA# 6867  
Black male, 6' 1", 175 lbs.  
DOB: 9-11-1991  
Violation: Home invasion robbery w/firearm or deadly weapon



**TONY HAYE**  
VA# 6868  
Black male, 6', 165 lbs.  
DOB: 8-2-1988  
Violation: Grand Theft



**EMIL WILLIAM HOELTZEL**  
VA# 6869  
White male, 5' 8", 180 lbs.  
DOB: 2-10-1989  
Violation: Burglary-structure/conveyance



**KADDIE DIANN HOYLE**  
VA# 6870  
White female, 4' 6", 91 lbs.  
DOB: 11-21-1990  
Violation: Aggravated Battery with a Deadly Weapon



**JOSEPH CECIL JORDAN**  
VA# 6871  
Black male, 6' 3", 179 lbs.  
DOB: 3-24-1972  
Violation: Unnatural and lascivious act



**ALEXIS JANAE KEE**  
VA# 6872  
Black female, 5' 7", 125 lbs.  
DOB: 3-31-1990  
Violation: Burglary w/assault and battery



**RONALD STEVEN LANGDO**  
VA# 6873  
White male, 5' 9", 180 lbs.  
DOB: 7-26-1966  
Violation: VOP - Trespass in structure or conveyance



**JACQUEMA LAURNET**  
VA# 6874  
Black male, 5' 7", 162 lbs.  
DOB: 1-1-1984  
Violation: Att. murder, armed robbery, GTA



**BRIAN KEVIN LITTLES**  
VA# 6875  
Black male, 5' 7", 140 lbs.  
DOB: 12-15-1994  
Violation: Battery



**AMY ELAINE LUSTER**  
VA# 6876  
White female, 5' 8", 150 lbs.  
DOB: 4-1-1974  
Violation: Writ of Attachment - Child Support



**TIMOTHY LYNN LYONS**  
VA# 6877  
White male, 5' 9", 160 lbs.  
DOB: 7-20-1961  
Violation: Agg. assault w/deadly weapon



**CORNELIUS LAMONT MANN**  
VA# 6878  
Black male, 5' 7", 165 lbs.  
DOB: 5-6-1981  
Violation: Robbery



**FREDDIE LEE MARSHALL**  
VA# 6879  
Black male, 5' 11", 160 lbs.  
DOB: 5-26-1995  
Violation: Fleeing or Attempting to Elude LEO



**JAMES MCKINNEY**  
VA# 6880  
Black male, 5' 10", 180 lbs.  
DOB: 12-15-1987  
Violation: License; Knowingly oper. veh while DL susp, canc, revoke



**RACHARD JEROME MITCHELL**  
VA# 6881  
Black male, 210 lbs.  
DOB: 8-1-1991  
Violation: PFCF; Agg. Assault



**LUIS ADREAN OLVERA-FRANCO**  
VA# 6882  
Hispanic male, 5' 10", 180 lbs.  
DOB: 11-22-1984  
Violation: Battery



**NADAR FAROUK RAYAN**  
VA# 6883  
White male, 6', 190 lbs.  
DOB: 2-23-1981  
Violation: FTA



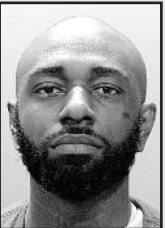
**ROCKY LEE RUCKER**  
VA# 6884  
White male, 5' 6", 165 lbs.  
DOB: 7-13-1989  
Violation: VOP - Uttering forged bill



**JOHNATHAN LLOYD SUMMERS**  
VA# 6885  
White male, 5' 8", 185 lbs.  
DOB: 10-19-1980  
Violation: FTA - Attempting to Elude LEO; FTA - Leaving Scene of Accident



**TORRENCE ANTONIO WHITE**  
VA# 6886  
Black male, 5' 2", 160 lbs.  
DOB: 5-31-1991  
Violation: DSP



**QUINNEN FRANK WILLBRIGHT**  
VA# 6887  
Black male, 5' 6", 150 lbs.  
DOB: 8-30-1981  
Violation: Obtain controlled substance by fraud

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DSP – Dealing in Stolen Property  
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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  
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# Attorney General Bondi Recognizes One Year Anniversary of the Pulse Nightclub Attack



Last month marked one year since the deadly attack at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando; the worst terrorist attack on the United States since 9/11.

“One year ago today, tragedy struck our state in the form of a cowardly act of hatred and violence. Tragically, 49 innocent people were killed in the Pulse night club attack and 58 more were injured. Today we honor the memory of those lost and the bravery of the citizens and first responders who ran toward the danger to help save lives. As we were assisting victims of the Pulse night club shooting, I was inspired by the outpouring of support from the people of Orlando and around the world for the victims, their families and our entire LGBTQ community,” said Attorney General Bondi. “Our state is still healing from this tragedy and my office continues to help victims and families receive the services that are still needed, but we remain united in peace against hatred and terror.”

Since the attack, Attorney General Bondi’s Division of Victim Services has distributed almost half a million dollars to pay medical bills, funeral expenses, counseling and other victim-related services.

As of May 31, 2017, Attorney General Bondi’s Office paid the following claims:

- 49 funeral and burial claims, \$287,145.42;
- 155 mental health claims, \$43,946;
- 91 medical and dental treatment claims, \$105,512;

- 31 victim wage loss claims, \$36,261; and
- 2 loss of support claims, \$25,000.

Earlier this year, Attorney General Bondi obtained an \$8 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to further assist Pulse victims. The funding will go directly to victim service costs in the immediate aftermath of the shooting. The remainder of the funds will ensure victims, witnesses and first responders are still receiving essential services such as mental health counseling.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police, this week, hosted its Southern Region Conference in Orlando. Police chiefs and state troopers from across the South attended the conference and shared strategies to fight drug trafficking, rescue human trafficking victims and prevent terrorism.



I was excited to meet with these dedicated public servants, and on my way to the conference I was reminded of just how vital they are to our nation’s security. As we headed to Orlando, news broke of a shooting in Orange County—claiming the lives of five victims.

The crime occurred one week before the first anniversary of the Pulse nightclub attack—the worst terrorist attack in the United States since 9/11—and just days after a terrorist attack in London that claimed the lives of eight people. These attacks remind us that there is pure evil in this world, and good men and women are the only defense against those who want to terrorize our communities. Now more than ever we rely on law enforcement to protect our safety and way of life.

I am proud to stand with our brave law enforcement officers in Florida and nationwide; and I am grateful that I could thank a few of them this week face-to-face at the IACP’s Southern Region Conference. It is because of courageous law enforcement officers and brave military members that we remain the greatest country on earth and a beacon of freedom to the world.

## BUSTED

*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.*

### AMY LYNN BARTON

VA#: 6829  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Petit Theft



### CHARLES CARLTON HUGHES

VA#: 6840  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Felony Domestic Battery by Strangulation



### ALVIN JAMES GAINES

VA#: 6836  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017

Violation: Agg. Battery upon pregnant female



### PAUL ALEXANDER HOFFMAN

VA#: 6838  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Obtain controlled substance by fraud



### CONNIE LEE NEVINGS

VA#: 6852  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Battery



### JESSE GREEN

VA#: Bradford County  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Agg. Battery with great bodily harm and disability



### DAUVIEL JACKSON

VA#: Bradford County  
Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Misdemeanor VOP



### LILLIAN MOORE

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Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Felony FTA



### EUGENE SHEALY

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Featured: June 2017  
Arrested: June 2017  
Violation: Felony FTA



## WE NEED YOUR HELP



### Victor Maurice Hobbs

This young 18-year-old man was murdered on January 26, 2017 in a double shooting 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 630-2172.

**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.**



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- Accompany victims to court proceedings. This includes pretrial hearings, trials, depositions, meetings with prosecutors and injunction hearings.
- Act as a liaison between victims and prosecutors, law enforcement and the media.
- Assist victims in creating an effective impact statement to the court.
- Assist victims in applying for victims’ compensation.
- Assist victims in publicizing rewards for unsolved murders and missing persons.
- Publish a monthly newspaper that prints crime victims’ stories, pictures of unsolved murder victims, missing persons, wanted criminals and much more.

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- Fundraisers
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- Special events

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**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.

**TIERRA BECKWORTH**

**Race:** Black **Sex:** Female  
**DOB:** 9/9/1995 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** Bribery x2; intro contraband into state prison x2; intro contraband into penal institute x3; use 2 way communication device to facilitate a felony x2



**KAMERON INGRAM**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 5/23/1995 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** Lewd/Lascivious Battery on child under 16 years of age



**CHRISTOPHER JONES**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 2/15/1988 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** PCS w/intent to sell, manf, or deliver (Methamphetamine); Sale of Cont. Subs. (Methamphetamine); Unlawful use of 2-way communications device.



**SAMUEL MACEDO-CERVANTES**

**Race:** Hispanic **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 2/23/1978 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** Lewd Lascivious molestation committed on child under 16 years of age



*If you have any information  
call the BCSO at 904-996-2276*

**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.

**KEITH AUSTIN GROVENSTEIN**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 7/19/1965 **Ht:** 5' 7" **Weight:** 165

**Violation:** S/M/D Cannabis; Poss. of Controlled Substance, paraphernalia



**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**

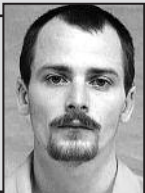
**Race:** Black **Sex:** Female  
**DOB:** 8/1/1963 **Ht:** 5' **Weight:** Unknown

**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



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**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.

**DANIEL MARQUIS COLAY**

**Race:** Black **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 5/28/1996 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** VOP Grand Theft Motor Vehicle



**RONALD EDWIN JOHNSON, JR.**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 4/27/1968 **Ht:** **Weight:**  
**Violation:** FTA Soliciting a Child for unlawful sexual conduct using computer services or devices. FTA Transmission of Material harmful to minors by electronic device.



**DECARL SERON JIMARD SMITH**

**Race:** Black **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 12/6/1993 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** Felony battery and Petit Theft



**ANGELA MARIE STEGEL**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Female  
**DOB:** 7/7/1983 **Ht:** **Weight:**  
**Violation:** VOP Trafficking in Hydrocodone



**ALICIA SHIRE WILCOX**

**Race:** Black **Sex:** Female  
**DOB:** 5/10/1985 **Ht:** **Weight:**

**Violation:** VOP Possession of Cannabis with intent to Sell



*If you have any information  
call the SJSO at 904-824-8304*

**BEACHES**

**MOST WANTED**

Jacksonville Beach Chief of Police Patrick K. Dooley and Neptune Beach Chief of Police Richard J. Pike 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.

**MARC BECHIR BCHIRI**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 6/21/1984 -- Jacksonville Beach

**Violation:** Fraudulent use of a credit card / Petit Theft



**JORDAN RASCHAD DAVIDSON**

**Race:** Black **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 10/16/1990 -- Jacksonville Beach  
**Violation:** Uttering Forged Bills

**DEQUNN WILLIAM TATUM**

**Race:** Black **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 3/20/1993 -- Neptune Beach  
**Violation:** Wanted in reference to multiple credit card fraud offenses




**JEFFREY THOMAS HENDERSON**

**Race:** White **Sex:** Male  
**DOB:** 10/22/1983 -- Neptune Beach  
**Violation:** Multiple charges of uttering a forged bill, checks, drafts, or notes.

To report any information, call  
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## Voices for Victims Acknowledgements

Last month, we held our Voices for Victims Breakfast. We at the Justice Coalition tremendously appreciate everyone who attended and everyone who helped to make it happen. We would like to extend a special thank you to all of the following individuals and organizations, without whom the Voices for Victims Breakfast would not have been possible.

- Ken Amaro, First Coast News
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- Justice Coalition staff
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- WJXT, Channel 4
- JSO Honor Guard: Ivan Pena, Mike Armstrong, Geoff Dahlem, Jason Prentice, and Glenn Youngblood.

## Police Body Worn Camera Program

“Face-to-face information sharing is key in planning properly for major changes, such as the implementation of a body-worn camera program for Jacksonville’s police. Now that we are far enough along in our research and study of various programs and policies around the country, I am moving forward with meetings and information exchanges like the ones I had yesterday,” said Sheriff Mike Williams.

These information sharing sessions began on Tuesday, February 7, 2017 when the Sheriff presented to the City Council’s Public Health and Safety Committee. JSO’s next step is to set up six regional town hall meetings, at times and locations convenient for citizens, so they can receive the same information about JSO’s research and proposed body-worn camera program and where citizens can provide their feedback and input.

“Obviously, as part of my continuing dialogue with civic and business leaders on important issues, having a discussion with three civil rights organizations together specifically about body cameras, was a great opportunity. We are much more aligned in our thinking than detractors would like to believe.

The JSO officers that participate in the pilot program, scheduled to roll out later this



A community meeting about Police Body Worn Cameras on June 15. The congregation hosted elected leaders, civic and religious leaders, and citizens to discuss the status of the program and the upcoming technical pilot.

spring/early summer 2017, will be testing the hardware, software, and (along with other stakeholders) will evaluate the framework of our policy for its efficacy, as well as any issues they may have with various aspects of the program. That’s

the importance of a testing phase,” Williams said.

The Sheriff also continues his discussions with the police union, on the issue of body-worn cameras, to ensure they are included in all aspects of the program’s development.

## Victim Voices

“I found out about the Justice Coalition a long time ago through the newspaper. So when I became the victim of a violent crime, I knew about it, and I ended up reaching out. I was at a loss of what I should do next and what was appropriate. It was a situation that people don’t ever expect to be in. Aida was my advocate and she’s been amazing. She explained what the Justice Coalition does and what the victim advocates do and provided a lot of resources as far as the next step. One of them was to be able to see somebody for counseling. She also gave me an overview of the process, helping me fill out paperwork. I was so thankful for the Justice Coalition. They have been such a huge support for me. Going through something like this it’s really easy to be confused and feel alone. Aida consistently reached out to me. When I went to court she went with me and made sure I was in the right courtroom. She interacted with everybody at court and got me to where I needed to be. She had questions, because of her experience, that I wasn’t able to think of initially, and she had some different ideas that helped me get more information immediately that I wouldn’t have even thought of otherwise, or maybe not until a lot later in the process. I am thankful for her level of caring and being connected. This experience has shown me that there are a lot of other people that are being helped by the Justice Coalition. Coming to the office and seeing all the pictures of victims on the wall really put things into perspective for me and made me realize how much good work the Justice Coalition does.”



– Alice Gould

In September of 2016, 40-year-old Alice Gould was attacked while working as the manager of a Riverside bicycle shop. 15-year-old Patrick Christopher Mack entered the shop and began to act suspiciously. Gould armed herself with pepper spray, but eventually set it down. A few minutes later, Mack used the pepper spray on Gould and tried to steal a bike. When Gould tried to prevent Mack from leaving, she was struck on the forehead with a chair. Gould needed stitches to close the large gash on her forehead. Mack was arrested on charges of aggravated battery and grand theft of a bicycle.

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