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Human Trafficking and the Link to Child Abuse

January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month, and it is a frightening thought that no state is exempt from Human Trafficking. As of June 2015, our state of Florida had a reported 191 cases of Human Trafficking, and 364 cases reported in Florida in 2014.

The Exchange Club Family Center Of Northeast Florida will tackle the topic of Human Trafficking (as it relates to children) in its 23rd Annual Child Abuse Prevention Luncheon and Conference on Wednesday, April 20, 2016.

The theme, *Connecting The Dots*, will explore the link between Child Abuse and Human Trafficking. The Keynote Speaker for the daylong conference will be renowned human rights activist and University of Central Florida's DeVos Sport Business Management Program Chair and Professor, **Dr. Richard Lapchick**.

"Child Human Trafficking needs to stop, but unless we acknowledge its presence here in the United States and address it full on, it will continue," says Prudence Williams, Program Director for The Exchange Club Family Center. "To bring together so many experts, including Dr. Lapchick, we will be able to have a meaningful dialog on how to recognize it and stop it here in Florida."

The conference will feature panelists and speakers who are on the frontline of child abuse prevention and human trafficking. In addition to Dr. Lapchick, Kristin Keen, Founder and President of Rethreaded, Inc., in Jacksonville, is Honorary Chairperson for the conference. The conference will educate, inspire and support those who work with children, whether they are teachers, social workers, law enforcement, coaches or others. Attendees will also earn continuing education credits (CEUs).

Registration for the conference is now open, with early registration prices in effect until April 5. Tickets for the full-day conference and luncheon are \$100 (\$145 After April 5). You can attend the luncheon only for \$50 (\$65 after April 5), or either the morning or afternoon session (no luncheon) for \$25 each (\$40 after April 5).

The luncheon and conference will take place from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Marriott, 4670 Salisbury Road, Jacksonville, FL 32256.

To register for the conference, sponsor the event, or for more information, visit www.exchangeclub-familycenter.com. The Exchange Club Family Center of Northeast Florida offers free, in-home Parent Aide services to at-risk families across Jacksonville's First Coast to deter child abuse and strengthen families. Each year, The Exchange Club Family Center hosts the Child Abuse Prevention Conference in April, to coincide with Child Abuse Prevention Month.

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2016 | Our Fight For Victims Continues

By Shirley Shaw

For most of us the year 2015 was probably just a succession of days too quickly slipping by, but to families whose loved ones were murdered, those days were anything but a routine passage of time. According to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement there were 99 murders in 2015 – citizens of all ages cut down by bullets from drive-by shooters, by gang members seeking revenge or validation, by criminals ruthlessly eliminating any opposition to their wicked agenda, by acquaintances retaliating in anger, even by husbands or wives in the middle of domestic violence situations.

Too many of these victims were young people, some perhaps having made unwise decisions about friends or activities, wanting to be accepted by their peers, or simply were in the wrong place at the wrong time. Some, tragically, were totally innocent little ones whose parents' selfish, destructive lifestyles left no room for the children they produced. Appalled by the blatant disregard of those babies' welfare, we continue to mourn their loss.

A bright spot in the gloom of grief surrounding these murders – and the trauma of other devastating events such as missing children – was the Justice Coalition's continued support of families who came to us for help. By last year's end our advocates reported about 100 new cases, affecting at least 350 family members – this in addition to ongoing cases from previous years playing out in the courtroom or in other phases of resolution. They logged at least 1,000 hours in the courtroom last year, most days working on multiple cases at the same time.

Families come to the Justice Coalition because they've heard about us on TV, or a friend refers them,



or a JSO detective or other law enforcement agency suggests they seek our help. If

a child is missing, the situation is urgent and we immediately take action to publicize pictures and details about the child, create/distribute flyers, perhaps solicit funds for reward and hold a press conference, all the while coordinating efforts with detectives working on the case.

The family of one young lady who suddenly left her home a few months ago was frantic to find her. Among other actions, we posted her picture on Facebook and requested viewers to re-post it. More than 300 did so, and within 24 hours someone who saw her picture recognized her walking on the street in a nearby town. Thankfully, this story had a happy ending and the young woman returned safely. She later came in with her mother and sister to visit our office, and her mother told us how much she appreciated our quick response and the love and concern shown for their missing daughter and the remainder of their family.

Usually, if a loved one has been murdered the family members who come to our office are so traumatized they don't know which way to turn. Some-

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First Responders Affected by Tragedies

By Shirley Shaw

When a shooting occurs, or a stabbing or some other crime – or when horrific car crashes injure or take the lives of citizens – we usually learn about them from television reporters at the scene. In the background we see policemen, detectives, crime scene technicians, rescue personnel all filling their various roles as they deal with the victims, process the scene, gather evidence and maybe restore calm to a chaotic situation. And the reporter relays in as much detail as possible the events that just occurred.

Most of us probably take these daily scenarios for granted, but we decided to find out what first responders are thinking and feeling as they professionally

handle their respective jobs. The first one on the scene of a homicide or car crash is a patrol officer (or two) dispatched by the 911 operator answering the distress call. Rescue units are also automatically dispatched but are staged nearby until officers secure the scene and it is safe for them to treat victims.



JSO Assistant Chief **Scott Dingee** says depending on the situation, a supervisor (sergeant) may be dispatched along with the patrol officers; otherwise, when the officers arrive, they will notify their supervisor, who at this point would request the presence of his lieutenant. After the sergeant assesses the scene, he/she is responsible to request detectives, evidence technicians and (for a homicide) the on-call Assistant

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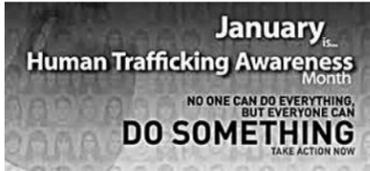
January: Human Trafficking Awareness Month

By Ann Dugger, Executive Director
Justice Coalition



Happy New Year! I hope you all had a blessed Christmas and are looking ahead with anticipation to 2016. You always wonder what the new year will bring. Sometimes it may be better that we don't know in advance, but we do know that, whatever happens, God is in control.

Although it's last year's news, we want to share with you pictures of two special events that occurred in December: the [JC] Chrome Divas Motorcycle ladies' annual Christmas party for children who have been affected by violent crime and Seasons to Remember. Please see Hats Off (p.9) and STR photos (p.8). Thanks to all who worked so hard to make Christmas special for our survivors/victims' families.



Amid all the fun and festivity we've recently enjoyed, we must remember that for many children (and adults) the holidays held no joy for them – they are victims of human trafficking, held captive in the most horrible circumstances. January is Human Trafficking Awareness month; specifically January 11 is designated a day to remember these victims.

According to Michelle S. Klimt, Special Agent in Charge, FBI Jacksonville Division, "The commer-

cial sex trafficking of children is a devastating crime that impacts communities across the country. In 2003, the FBI launched the Innocence Lost National Initiative to enhance communication between law enforcement agencies and educate the public on the problem of child sexual exploitation. Today, task forces across the country more readily share intelligence to help identify, disrupt and/or dismantle organized criminal enterprises. Our goal is to recover their innocent victims and end this heinous crime."

JSO Lt. Jackson Short says, "Human trafficking is an issue in our area that we continue to address. The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office co-chairs the Northeast Florida Human Trafficking Coalition (NFHTC) which is a partnership between all levels of law enforcement and community service providers. In 2015, the JSO opened several domestic sex trafficking cases at the U.S. Attorney's Office that resulted in numerous federal indictments that are currently progressing through the criminal justice system. Drug addiction continues to be a driving factor dominating the lives of the victims and we rely on our community partners to help the victims with their addictions."

Marjorie Phillips, also a member of the NFHTC, tells us activities pertaining to human trafficking will include "a gathering on January 20 at City Rescue Mission. Networking, with various organizations displaying info (including Justice Coalition) begins at 5pm; the formal program begins at 5:45pm. Sheriff Williams will speak and a panel will discuss progress made in 2015 and where we are headed [in 2016]. **The event is open to the public.**"

We hope you will have the time to participate in this event. Please read the following information about this horrendous crime that affects so many people.

Human Trafficking Awareness History

Human Trafficking Awareness Day is dedicated to raising awareness of sexual slavery and human trafficking worldwide. It started in 2007, when the U.S. Senate designated January 11 as National Human Trafficking Awareness Day. Although it is a U.S. initiative, the United Nations has begun to highlight this topic and is working toward global awareness.

Facts about Human Trafficking Awareness

- There are 21-30 million people in slavery today. This is more than at any time in human history (Source: freetheslaves.net).
- According to UNICEF, 2 million children are estimated to be trafficking victims of sex trade each year.
- The average age of a girl being forced into the US domestic sex slavery market is 13.
- The average cost of a slave around the world is \$90.

Human Trafficking Awareness Top Events and Things to Do

- Talk to children about strangers and make sure they memorize important addresses and phone numbers.
- Save 888-373-7888 to your phone. This is number to the National Human Trafficking Resources Hotline.
- Make a donation to an organization such as Unisex and Polaris Project that fights human trafficking.

Human Trafficking Awareness References and Related Sites

- Polaris Project Home Page
- www.freetheslaves.net
- UNICEF - Child protection from violence, exploitation and abuse
- <http://www.wincalendar.com/Human-Trafficking-Awareness>

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Inspirational Thought
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- Isaiah 40:7-8

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"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."
II Chronicles 7:14
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Ezekiel 7:23

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Police Supervisor of the Month

Mike Taylor

Zone 4 Police Sergeant Mike Taylor received recognition for his leadership and response during a search for a five-year old boy after it was reported he did not get off the bus at home. On Monday, August 24, 2015, officers were dispatched to an elementary school on the Westside regarding the search for a missing child. Taylor responded and used all resources available to him including a bloodhound, air unit, patrol officers and volunteers to search the facility. School staff provided

information that the boy was in the bus line, but no one could recall if the child actually boarded the bus.

Taylor developed a plan for officers to canvass all bus routes, search the buses and canvass the neighborhood where the child lives. Meanwhile he coordinated with the Missing Persons Unit to create a bulletin and do a reverse 911 to residents in the area. Ultimately the child was located at a neighbor's apartment and it was determined that the mother had gone to a different bus stop. The bus driver who saw the mother instructed her to go to the school. Meanwhile the child, who was on the correct bus, got off at the stop and went to a neighbor's house when no one was at home.

"Sergeant Taylor's quick command of the scene and utilization of resources immediately available to him led to the quick location of a missing child," said Police Lieutenant Michael Eason.



Reserve Officer of the Month

Sabrina Rutland

Reservist Sabrina Rutland is recognized for her commitment and dedication to the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Jacksonville. She volunteered a total of 628 hours from January 1 to July 30: 165 hours working special events, 105 hours in patrol and 45 hours of emergency call outs.

In late July Rutland, who is trained in Incident Command System, assisted Sergeant Travis Cox at the command post for the Lonzie Barton search. As a force multiplier she helped with various roles including Planning and Logistics. Within a 10-day span, she volunteered five days, working a total of 49 hours, some of which came after she worked all day at her full-time job.

Sergeant Cox said, "Officer Rutland quickly became a valuable member of the Incident Management Team and displayed a work ethic that was second to none. She displayed a positive attitude throughout the long hours of the operation and continually made herself available to help all members of the team with tasks that needed to be done."

In addition, Rutland was credited by Reserve Sergeants Louis Livatino and Scott Newsom for consolidating and reorganizing the tracking of reserve officers' hours in the system and for preparing a presentation to inform the unit of the revised process.



Civilian Supervisor of the Month

Michael R. Potter

Police Emergency Communications Sergeant Gail West is honored for using her training to assist law enforcement in bringing a case to successful conclusion. Last July 1 Police Sergeant O'Neal reached out to West regarding a missing endangered person case that officers were working, asking her to contact the Jacksonville Transportation Authority (JTA) to see if this individual was traveling on a JTA bus. While talking to a JTA dispatcher, West provided a description of the missing person and his/her last known location. The

dispatcher put out an "all callout" for the individual and notified the downtown station to be on a lookout.

Meanwhile, O'Neal provided a picture to West, who distributed the photograph to the Zone 1 substation for distribution to all on-duty personnel. Just after 4 p.m., JTA's dispatcher notified her that they located the individual on a JTA bus. West relayed the route information so units could stop the bus and successfully retrieve the missing person without incident.

Police Emergency Communications Lieutenant Ruth Allen said, "Due to the teamwork displayed between JSO and JTA, and Sergeant West's expertise and quick thinking, this missing person was recovered unharmed."



Civilian Employee of the Month

Lovevonia H. Nathan

Police Emergency Communications Officer (PECO) Lovevonia Nathan is recognized for her professionalism while handling a call earlier last year. At the end of March, PECO Nathan received a call from a teenager threatening to harm herself. Nathan utilized her training and focused on the three C's: calm, compassion and control to talk with the distraught young lady. She asked a series of questions regarding



Police Officer of the Month

Adam R. Boyd

Zone 2 Patrol & Enforcement Division Officer Adam Boyd is recognized for his proactive policing efforts, hard work and leadership that was evident during several events that took place last year. In March and April 2015, his hard work resulted in the seizure of several slabs of crack cocaine, more than 22 grams of cocaine, 36 grams of marijuana, two Vicodin pills, drug paraphernalia, two firearms and multiple arrests.

On April 10, while serving as the person in charge of his squad, Boyd heard a call being dispatched for an armed suicidal subject threatening to kill others. He immediately contacted responding officers and developed an action plan, researched prior calls at that address and updated the strategy. Due to his guidance the officers were able to take the subject into custody without incident.

In addition, Boyd has been credited for leading by example while training three new officers assigned to work patrol in Zone 2. Sergeant Jonathan Yarbrough said, "Officer Boyd's continuous proactive policing efforts, excellent instincts, and his ability to lead the squad by example are absolute assets to the JSO team and Zone 2. Officer Boyd has faithfully served on several occasions as Patrolman in Charge and done so with excellence."



Corrections Officer of the Month

Terry L. McWhorter

Corrections Sergeant Terry McWhorter, assigned to work at the Montgomery Correctional Center, is recognized for his professionalism and open line of communication with the inmate population that helped derail a serious incident last year. In July 2015 an inmate felt comfortable enough to confide in McWhorter regarding information another inmate shared with him regarding his plan to escape from the prison. When McWhorter researched this particular inmate and his sentence, he realized that Corrections personnel were not aware of

an amendment to this inmate's file. Necessary actions were taken and the inmate was moved to a different facility.

In addition, McWhorter was recognized for his hard work as a Correctional Officer where he was assigned as the Classification / Disciplinary Hearing Officer at the prison. In this role, his responsibilities included enforcing disciplinary restrictions when inmates violated department policies. This interaction usually results in inmates losing recreation or commissary privileges or even gaining time. In addition he assisted the Security Unit, investigated Gang and Intelligence related cases and volunteered to oversee inmate work crews.

"Even though Terry is tasked with enforcing disciplinary actions, he is still able to maintain great working relationships with the inmates as well," said Corrections Lieutenant Stephen Starling. "Inmates consistently give him information. They are comfortable talking to him because he is not only firm, but he is fair and they feel he cares enough to listen to them."



Six Pillars of Character Award

Paul Poole

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

Zone 1 Police Officer Paul Poole earned the "Six Pillars of Character" award for demonstrating the pillar of Caring after being dispatched to a call. Just after 5 p.m. on July 1, three calls were received by personnel in the JSO Communications Center regarding a male on I-95 northbound near 8th street who was attempting to make a pair of shoes out of cardboard.

Poole responded to the area where the homeless individual was without shirt and shoes. The man wanted to get back to his family in Georgia and asked for assistance. Poole used his own money to purchase the individual food, water and clothing. Then he took him to a local shelter to receive assistance with getting back to Georgia.

the individual's family, hobbies and her goals for when she finished school. She then gave responding officers information they needed to know to maintain control of the situation.

PECO Sergeant Leslie White stated, "...PECO Nathan exemplifies what is needed to do a job that is very stressful, but rewarding at the same time. [She] obviously cares about the citizens she is in contact with, and the officers on the street that she protects on a daily basis."

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Was it theft?



By Jay Howell

Appellate courts are often called upon to decide whether or not the evidence is sufficient to sustain a guilty verdict. In theft cases, the court is required to decide whether the defendant's attempted control over the property of the victim is sufficient to sustain the criminal charges. In a recent Pasco County case the defendant was convicted by a jury of the crime of second degree grand theft. He had provided home-health services to the victim because she was recovering from surgery. She also took medication for various psychological conditions. The defendant knew the victim was receiving proceeds from a class action settlement involving the makers of her medication. Less than a month after the defendant's home-health care services ended, he and the victim began a romantic relationship.

Because of her various health issues, the victim lived with her mother, who was also the payee for the victim's Social Security Disability payments. As the relationship with the defendant grew more serious, he encouraged the victim to become less dependent on her mother. In fact, he threatened to end their relationship unless the victim moved out of her mother's home. The couple broke up but reunited six months later, soon after the victim received additional payouts from the class action. The defendant continued to pressure the victim to sever ties with her family, and she moved into her own apartment soon thereafter.

When the victim received her additional class action payments, she wanted to deposit them into her own bank account, rather than in her mother's account as she had done previously. She and the defendant went to the bank to open a new account for her. Because of prior worthless check problems, the bank would not open an account for the victim. The defendant offered to open the account in his name. He promised that the victim would have access to the account and that the deposited funds would be used for her benefit. Shortly after opening the account, however, he blocked the victim's access to it and began withdrawing funds for his personal use. All the while, the victim struggled to pay for her medication, doctor bills, phone service, gasoline, and food. The defendant withdrew all of the remaining funds, almost \$38,000, and closed the account, all without the victim's knowledge or approval. By

this time, her physical and psychological condition had deteriorated considerably.

The victim repeatedly asked the defendant to return her money, and he refused each time. Once he learned that the Department of Children and Families was investigating his possible exploitation of the victim, he told the victim that if she called off the investigation, he would return her money. Even after the victim took steps to end the investigation, the defendant still failed to live up to his promise.

The defendant appealed his conviction, arguing that the trial judge should have ruled that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain the grand theft charge. The appellate court began its analysis by describing the crime of grand theft as one where the defendant knowingly obtains or uses, or endeavors to obtain or to use, the property of another with the intent to, either temporarily or permanently, deprive the other person of a right to the property or appropriate the property to his own use. The appellate court concluded that the defendant "obtained or used the victim's money when he tricked her into putting her funds in his account, spent the class action settlement proceeds for his own benefit, and denied the victim access to her own money."

In the middle of its opinion, the appellate court stated, "Incredibly, the defendant argues that he had a legitimate property interest in those funds because the account was in his name." The defendant claimed that, because the victim could comprehend the meaning of her actions when she put her money in his account, his actions did not constitute theft.

The appellate court concluded that the defendant's conduct is the sort that the legislature sought to punish when it defined "obtain or use" for the purposes of the theft statute as "obtaining property by fraud, willful misrepresentations of a future act, or false premise." In this case, the state presented ample evidence to send the case to the jury because the defendant knowingly and purposely took and used the victim's money for his own benefit. The appellate court affirmed his conviction.

The case is *Walz v. State*, and was decided by the Second District Court of Appeal on November 6, 2015.

Jay Howell, a Jacksonville attorney, has been a State Prosecutor, a US Senate Investigator and is the founder of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. He represents crime victims in civil claims for damages and advocates for the legal rights of all victims.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Friend of Justice Coalition,

It was just six years ago that my young daughter **Somer Thompson** was abducted while walking home from school with her brother and sister. She was assaulted and murdered, and two days later her dead body was found 50 miles away in a trash dump. The horror, the sorrow, and the emptiness I felt is almost unexplainable.

While the community stood vigil for Somer, you probably wondered yourself how you would get through such a traumatic experience. How does anyone?



What many people don't know is how Justice Coalition stood by me from the start and helped me through every step of this nightmare. That's what they do for victims of violent crime. They also raised \$30,000 in reward money to help catch the monster who killed Somer. When her murderer was arrested, the Justice Coalition made sure I knew my rights as a victim and led me through the legal maze of prosecution and sentencing. **They made sure Somer had a voice in the criminal justice system.**

Justice Coalition did so many things for us that my family and I simply weren't emotionally able to do in our grief: holding vigils, funeral arrangements, finding accommodations for the many out-of-town family members who arrived for the funeral, supplying cooked meals and simply holding my hand to pray with me. The list is endless.

Something that I will always cherish is that Executive Director Ann Dugger went out of her way to make sure that I got a lock of Somer's hair to have forever in her memory.

Violence can happen to anyone. I certainly never thought it would touch my life. Even after six years, I still find reason to talk with a Justice Coalition victim advocate occasionally. And they always welcome me with open arms.

To donate to the Justice Coalition, go to www.justicecoalition.org, and click on the Donate button under *How I Can Help*. All contributions are tax-deductible.

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State Attorney.

Which is why viewers see so much police activity going on behind the news reporter who is gleaning as much information as possible, as quickly as possible. Everyone wants to know what happened and why, but officers must judiciously relate only certain facts, shielding identities until next of kin are notified, and protecting evidence that may be pertinent in upcoming legal battles.

So, while doing their job of processing a scene, caring for wounded or reporting on the event, what are these first responders thinking? How are they reacting to the sight of horribly maimed bodies in car crashes, to babies who were shot in their mother's arms, to young people cut down in a hail of gunfire, or to finding a decomposed body of a missing person? How do they maintain their composure, process what happened, deal with it, forget it?

Colonel Craig Aldrich, second in command under Clay County Sheriff Rick Beseler, says "images of mangled, disfigured human bodies will always stick with you throughout your career – you never erase them from your memory. Persons killed in a fire, the smell of burned flesh, leaves a distinct smell that you never forget. The sight and scent of decomposing bodies are forever etched in your mind."

In 25 years as a law enforcement officer, Aldrich has seen every possible kind of



murder and untold numbers of car crashes, but he says the deaths of children are the toughest to deal with. "Babies who have died with SIDS, or were murdered – you never forget those visuals. You see your own flesh and blood and think of your children, how fragile and short life is and that but for the grace of God it could be happening to me."

The recent death of Detective David White in a drug bust is one murder he, nor his fellow officers, will ever forget. "Detective White's death shook us all to our core. There hadn't been a deputy killed in the line of duty by a criminal in 100 years in Clay County, so David's death opened our eyes anew to the very real dangers our members are facing every day. Detective White was the most professional, personable colleague anyone could ask for and we miss him even now."

Like other agencies, the CCSO has a crisis intervention stress management team to assist officers who witness horrible crime or accident scenes. Personnel in officer-involved shootings are required to be mentally evaluated by a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Royce Reed, who for nearly 25 years has been an EMT with Jacksonville Fire and Rescue, is now assigned to Station 48 on Blount Island. He rides on the fire truck when they are dispatched to scenes of distress in the northeast area of town, and his crew stabilizes the patient until a rescue unit from another station arrives, takes over and transports the patient to an area hospital.

He says usually after a terrible crime or accident scene

No one really knows what to do when violent crime hits home. Justice Coalition does and has been doing it well for 20 years. As another victim said after he called Justice Coalition, "It was like calling in the cavalry."

I am writing you today to personally ask you to join me in supporting Justice Coalition with a donation. They need your support today to help the next victim blind-sided with the anguish and horror of violent crime. **Your support will help them continue the good fight for innocent victims of violent crime on the First Coast.**

Please donate today and help people like Somer and me.
— Diana Thompson



Dear Reader,

The Justice Coalition has always been there for me. I remember the first time I went to Ted Hires for help and met Ann Dugger. I was at a loss when my daughter, Colleen Slemmer, was brutally murdered at the Job Corps in Knoxville, Tennessee. They opened their arms to us and Ann went to the killer's trial with me. That evil classmate of Colleen's is now the only woman on death row in the state.

There have been many trips to Tennessee. The State kept parts of my daughter for evidence and I had to live with that. At one time she was buried, but we had to exhume her five times, going through the courts for approval each time. Ann helped me get my daughter's skull back from the State of Tennessee when they were holding it for evidence, but they are still keeping parts of it. And now Colleen's remains have to sit on a table until I can rebury her again.

This is the kind of thing no one should have to experience, but with the help of the Justice Coalition I was able to deal with it. The Justice Coalition has helped me; never once have they left my side. I could not have made it without them, so please donate so other victims will have the same help I received. Believe me, we need them.

— May Martinez



he can within a couple of weeks push it into the back of his mind, but one wreck that happened about 10 years ago will always stay with him. A woman and her child

were hit by a train on US1 in the Soutel area. "There were two sets of tracks and she cleared one, but was hit when she tried to cross the second. The car was obliterated, knocked into 100 pieces, and the bodies were, too. We just put sheets over the pieces. We were in shock, devastated. We have a crisis team we can talk to, and I did at the station that day."

So far Royce says he hasn't had to deal with the tragic injury or death of a child, but "it is hard when a shooting victim is still alive, talking to you, fighting for his life. You try to stop the bleeding, start an IV and give him limited drugs or other emergency care, but you feel so bad that you can't do more. And you think it's so unnecessary, that people don't have to do that to each other."

Ashley Harding joined the WJXT-Ch4 news team in March 2013 as a mobile journalist.

We often see her at crime scenes or car crashes, and she says many of them stick out in her mind. She recalls her first week on the job in Jacksonville when a woman driving by a post office saw her ex-boyfriend, pulled into the parking lot, parked her car behind his, got a gun from the back seat and started firing.

"I'd never seen anything like that before; it was surreal. He was doing nothing more than taking a package to the Post Office. It was so inhumane and really bothered me."

Another more recent case in the small central Florida town of Bell was exceptionally hard to cover. "A man killed his daughter, Sarah (who was my age when she died) and her six children. I listened to the 911 call where he announced what he had done and his intention to kill himself when police arrived at the scene. This happened on Thursday and we arrived Friday morning and spent the weekend there, covering candlelight vigils, memorial services and talking with the people. To see how the tragedy impacted the small town was very intense and it was hard to move on – seeing how very inhumane some people can be."

Ashley will become a new mother in early January and she internalizes the deaths of innocent children. "It gives me a new perspective to think about these parents who've lost children – and children whose parents have been killed. There are times I don't feel like coming to work, but you just put your face on, compartmentalize your feelings and remember you're a professional doing your job."

Vic Micolucci, also a journalist at Channel 4 (who recently received an Emmy for his work on the "Shoot, Don't

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Seeking Truth and Fighting for Justice



By State Attorney
Angela Corey

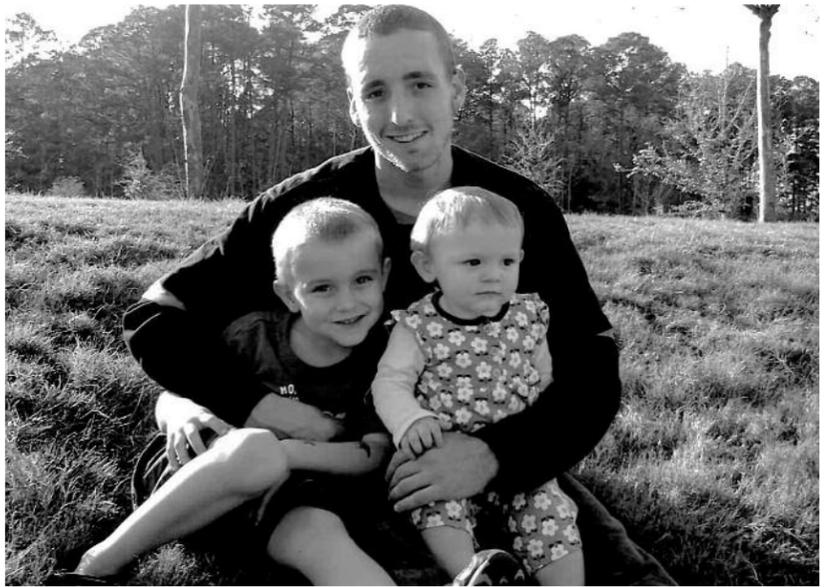
Our core function at the State Attorney's Office is to seek the truth and fight for justice for our victims! I assure you we fight for our victims every single day. Our attorneys recently went into the courtroom seeking justice for a young father who was murdered in front of his children.

On February 16, 2014, Ian Klinedinst, 22, went to a Southside neighborhood to meet his fiancé, his children and a friend. Around the same time, Karla Davis, 38, arrived at her Earline Circle North home and discovered that it was burglarized earlier that evening. Minutes after returning home, Davis noticed two vehicles driving down her street. The victim, his fiancé, his children and a friend

were meeting at the end of the street. Upset over the burglary, Davis grabbed a gun, drove her car to the end of the street and blocked the victim's car. Davis then shot Klinedinst in the head. After the shooting, Davis fled the scene and was arrested four days later at a hotel on the Northside of Jacksonville.

Davis was recently found guilty as charged of Murder in the Second Degree for Klinedinst's death and now faces a 25-year minimum mandatory sentence and up to life in prison for this conviction. Her sentencing is currently scheduled for the end of January.

I am so proud of the work our prosecutors did in this case. Assistant State Attorneys Bernie de la Rionda and Chyna Makarowski fought hard to seek justice for this young father and his family. My hope is this conviction brings closure to this young man's family.



Ian Klinedinst with his two children.



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Shoot" special), mentioned the tragedy in Bell, Florida, as something he'll never forget. "We see a lot of things we don't want to – shootings, car crashes, evidence photos, surveillance videos. Journalism is our career, but before anything else, we're people. It's painful and hurtful to see others suffer such terrible fates, and you wonder what it was like for them in their final moments."



He says the first day you cover the crime, but the next day is always the hardest. "You are talking with family, maybe invited into their homes where the whole family is gathered, mourning and crying, looking at pictures. You learn about the lives they lived, the loved ones they leave behind. Hardest is dealing with crimes involving children; they are so innocent and it's terrible to see them caught up in violence. It's hard to see when parents are killed and children are left behind.

"Children are definitely the most emotional for me. I'm a spiritual guy and I pray for

the families and give emotional support. Some things you never forget. I remember in Arlington seven years ago when a young man drowned his friend and her baby in a swimming pool. That was a horrible one for me. And the time a little boy whose father was killed that morning said, 'I don't have a daddy anymore; my daddy's dead.' Kids should not have to deal with that kind of stuff. We're professionals, but we have emotions like everyone else. We just have to maintain composure on the job, hold it together and report on what happened."

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times they need immediate help with food or other necessities, and we have a Hearts and Hands Outreach to provide these things. Maybe funeral arrangements haven't been planned, and we guide them through this unfamiliar process. Sometimes out-of-town relatives need a place to stay and we may solicit help from supporters to accommodate their stay. Also, recently we have added grief counseling to services we offer, making us a full-service advocacy agency.

The long journey to justice

But our primary goal is to assure grieving families that our victim advocates will be with them every single step of the way through the arduous upcoming journey through the criminal justice system as they seek justice for their murdered loved ones. First, Lysa Telzer or one of our other advocates (Amanda Nobles, Anita Cuevas and Scotty McGee) will make sure they have a police report of the incident. They will file a victim compensation claim seeking funds for funeral costs, medical bills, mental health support, lost wages, etc.

The advocates learn (from the police report) which detective is assigned to the case, and they contact the State Attorney's Office to find out who went to the crime scene and will prosecute the murderer (if they know who the killer is at this point). They explain to the family what they can expect in the days ahead and accompany them (or go in their stead) to the first appearance when the suspect stands before the judge, then a few weeks later for the arraignment. They keep the families notified about every pre-trial hearing and, again, accompany them or represent them at every occasion.

The purpose of pre-trial hearings is to keep the judge informed of progress being made – if depositions are being held, if psych exams are necessary, if the State and defense preparations are on target, if they are waiting on crime scene or DNA test re-

Words of appreciation from our extended "family"

Bonita Sikes (Terry Sikes' wife): "Everything was so foreign to us. The first time we went to the courthouse, it all seemed so bizarre, surreal, but the Justice Coalition victim advocates were there to guide us through it all, explain what was happening and offer comfort and support."

Keith Klinedinst (Ian's father) "Ann Dugger was at my house the very next day [after my son was killed]. I don't know how she knew, but she was there with food and the help I needed to get through that awful time, and through all the legal process yet to come.

"Lysa Telzer told me to have patience; it takes a long time. You feel like a cloud is over your head, like your life is in limbo, like if you can just get this one thing taken care of, you can try to resume some normalcy. Because Lysa also lost a family member to murder, she understands exactly how I feel. I don't know how people make it without the support of family and friends, and the Justice Coalition. Other cities don't have an organization like this."

Tommy McDowell (Tommy, Jr.'s father): "Justice Coalition victim advocates have been my shoulder, my support. Going into a courtroom every week can take a toll on you, but Lysa, SAO Prosecutors Janeen Kirch and Ray Forbess, JSO Detective Dennis Sullivan and I became like a family. Nothing can ease the pain, nothing can ever make going through this process soothing, but they found a way to do it – to do their job and be compassionate about what happened in mine. Scotty came to the JC during the court process, and he and Lysa teamed up to help and were awesome. It always good, even now, to have someone who understands and has felt the way you feel."

Debra Wright (Delores Futrell's sister): "Assistant State Attorney Bernie de la Rionda and his staff were extremely supportive from the beginning. It almost felt like my sister's murder was his only case. They showed care, compassion, professionalism, and determination to get justice for Delores. The victim advocates were invaluable in helping us understand all the processes, procedures, do's, don'ts, who's who, and expectations before, during, and after the trial. I don't think we could have gotten thru the process without their care, compassion, and knowledge of the criminal justice system."

Raymond Fluellen (Roosevelt Fluellen's brother): "When detectives said leads had dried up and they needed help finding the murderer, we contacted the Justice Coalition for assistance with a vigil. It was the first vigil I ever attended. The victim advocates were awesome and we are all grateful for the Justice Coalition and how they are helping our family cope with my brother's death."

sults, if forensics experts are required, and any number of other possible scenarios. Then, finally, it's time for the trial.

Again, our advocates explain in detail what the family can expect, instruct them on court behavior (they cannot make outcries or overtly express their emotions), help them understand legal terminology and actions taking place, and just be there to offer a strong shoulder to lean on throughout the trial. After jury selection, the trial begins with opening arguments from both the State and defense, proceeds with testimonies and presentation of evidence, then closing arguments and the judge's instructions to the jury.

Waiting for the jury's decision is always nerve-wracking, then if a guilty verdict is reached, the next step is sentencing, which occurs within a few days or weeks. Between the trial and sentencing, our

advocates help the victims' families write impact statements which they can read in court. It's their opportunity to

express their grief or anger about the loss of their loved one and how it has impacted their lives. The secret word is

responder. Everyone breathes a sigh of relief when all this is over and the families can try to resume their normal routines – but their lives are never the same.

By the time the above-described events have occurred, all of us in the office feel a close bond with these new members of our Justice Coalition family. We keep in continual communication with them and invite them to all our fundraising functions where they are our honored guests. Many have been so impacted by the love and support they received from the Justice Coalition that they want to share their experiences with new victims, passing on what they've received. Several volunteer in the office, help at events, appear in videos that explain the services offered by the Justice Coalition, share their stories with readers of our Victims' Advocate newspaper – and maybe even treat us with delicious food now and then.

All of our staff consider it a privilege to extend whatever assistance we can to the grieving, distressed, traumatized families who find their way to our door. We sincerely hope and pray you never have to experience the pain of losing a loved one to murder, but please know that if you do, we are here to help. Together we can, together we will make a difference in our community.

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Seasons to Remember



Ann Dugger says, "I've always wanted to do something special for our victims at Christmas – a Seasons to Remember event. When I met Donna Lappin who presented me with a custom-made Teddy bear she had made as a gesture of appreciation for the work we do in the community, I thought this is what we could do for our families! Donna creates a comforting bear, made from clothing of the family's murdered (or missing) loved one, that they can take home and cherish. Our sincere thanks to Pastor Steve Dobbs and the wonderful folks at Paxon Revival Center for again this year hosting the event, and to Horse and Buggy Daze for providing the horse-drawn sleigh.



The Andrews family enjoy a sleigh ride.

State Attorney Angela Corey, Patricia Smalls (mother of murder victim Merkel Smalls), Ann Dugger and FBI Special Agent in Charge Michelle Klimt



Maleena and Raiden with Santa Claus, aka Pete Miller.



Rev. Steve Dobbs, Pastor of Paxon Revival Center who again graciously opened the doors of his church for Seasons to Remember



Emcee Gil Smith, WJXT-TV-Ch4 Crime Analyst.



Special thanks were extended to Donna Lappin for her extraordinary creations of Comforting Bears made for victims' families from clothing of their loved ones. L.to r.: JC Board Chair Roger Delaney, Donna Lappin's daughter Catherine Carey, Donna Lappin, JC Exec. Dir. Ann Dugger, JC Development Director Roxy Tyler, JC Associate Cam Brown, JC Board members Todney Bynes and Larry Ward.



l-r: Scotty McGee, Roger Delaney, Lysa Telzer, Ann Dugger (behind Ann are Maleena and Raiden), Amanda Nobles, SA Angela Corey, Roxy Tyler, Asst. State Atty. Andy Kantor, Lynn Boone, Larry Ward and Pastor Amos Bankhead.



Some of the Baldwin High School Soccer Team members who volunteered.



In memory of Bryan Allen.



Keith Klinedinst honoring his father Bill and son Ian – both murder victims



Remembering Joseph Martin



Honoring Shelmika Felton



Family of victim Angel Alonzo, JSO AC Scott Dingee



Father of Amber Bass.



In memory of Anthony Byirt.



In memory of Earl Carter.



Keith Sullivan (l.) beautifully sang "O Holy Night" and Rudolph the Red nosed Reindeer (Roger Delaney) entertained the kids.

We apologize that because of limited space we couldn't publish all the pictures of those attending and receiving bears. We were pleased to have you participate; thank you for coming and God bless you. Please visit our Facebook to see more photos of Seasons to Remember.

HATS OFF!

Good for you...

By Shirley Shaw

For the past several years members of the Chrome Divas Motorcycle Organization of Orange Park have volunteered at Justice Coalition events. They've assisted with registration at Rides for Justice, obtained donations for silent auctions (and manned the auction tables), and helped in many other ways. Most recently they've hosted an annual Christmas party for a few children whose families have been affected by violent crimes.

Pastor Amos Bankhead opens the doors of his church – Combined Gospel Christian Fellowship – to these ladies who generously present lovely gifts to about four or five children each year. The kids are excited about their gifts and the attention, but the highlight of the day is seeing

their smiles when they get to sit on one of the big motorcycles.

Chapter Director Michelle Key says, "We currently have 23 active members in our chapter of the organization that was founded in 2002 as a worldwide association of women motorcycling enthusiasts who love to ride and enjoy being around motorcycles. Although our main purpose is to RIDE AND HAVE FUN we are also committed to lending a helping hand in our communities!"

In addition to supporting the Justice Coalition Ride for Justice, they are involved in many other rides for charity throughout the year, including the annual ThinkPink Ride for Unity Outreach in support of breast cancer victims. And this is the fourth *Diva Claus* event for children whose families are being assisted by the Jus-



Chrome Divas Christmas Party. Thanks to Santa and Mrs. Claus: Tim and Sherry Shelton.

tice Coalition.

Michelle says the Divas "are proud and humbled by the opportunity [your organization] provides for us to give back a little to the community. We truly admire what you do and are happy to play a small part in bringing smiles to the faces of those children."

These ladies give more than just "a little"! Each year they ask for names and wish lists of four or five children, then they go out and purchase gifts to abundantly grant all

those wishes. It's hard to tell who is having the most fun – the kids or the gals!

Thank you all for your loving and generous spirit – not only at Christmas, but throughout the year. God bless you all.

Originating in Tallahassee, Florida in 2002, Chrome Divas, Inc. was created to provide a means of camaraderie, community participation, and a national link to all women who ride motorcycles and strive to be known as

outstanding citizens in their communities with a preference to ride, have fun and share their talents and compassion in group effort.

Over 45 existing chapters are located throughout the US, Canada and Australia. The Orange Park group of 23 Registered Members has been together since 2004. The Chrome Divas have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in their communities and are always eager to meet new women riders looking to join them in their efforts.



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UNSOLVED MURDERS

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



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



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



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



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

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



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



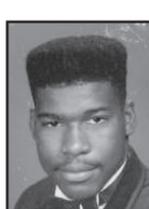
Name: Samuel A. Scott
Info: This 34-year old was found shot in his vehicle on January 14, 1995, on I-95 South. His vehicle crashed into a wall south of Ashley Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



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



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



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



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



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



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



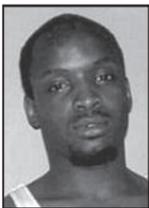
Name: Hiep Nguyen
Info: This young man was found murdered on the floor of his business, Boba Coffee Shop, June 23, 2004.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



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



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



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



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



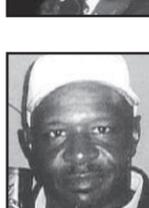
Name: Jeffrey Edwin Sheppard
Info: This man was murdered and his body found in the Riverside area on August 18, 2008.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



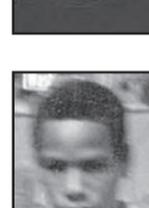
Name: Donna Mills
Info: This young woman was murdered by a drive-by shooter on Dec. 15, 2007, as she slept in her apartment on Confederate Point Road.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.



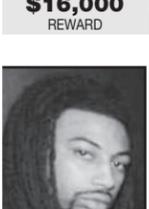
Name: John Ragin, Jr.
Info: He and Eric Stubbs were found murdered on June 29, 2011, at 5443 Bristol Bay Lane N on Jacksonville's Westside.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.



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



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



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



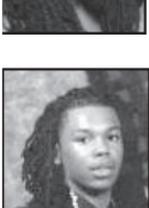
Name: Crandall "Jack" Reed
Info: On Nov. 16, 2007, this 51-year-old man was driving his cab when a white car pulled alongside him, robbed him and shot him twice. JSO found him on Edgewood trying to get help. He died an hour later.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.



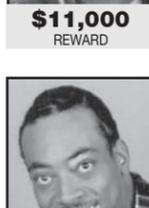
Name: Eric Stubbs
Info: He and John Ragin, Jr., were found murdered on June 29, 2011, at 5443 Bristol Bay Lane N on Jacksonville's Westside.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS.



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



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



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



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



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

MISSING PERSONS

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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: Michael Frazier
Info: Last seen Friday, July 10, 2015, near Philips Highway and Emerson Street. He was wearing a light blue shirt, Khaki blue shorts and light blue Jordans. If you have any information regarding his whereabouts, please call Lisa at 904-554-9518 or JSO Detective Johnson at 904-630-0782.



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.



ON THE SIDE OF VICTIMS!!



WE NEED YOUR HELP

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UNSOLVED MURDERS



Name: Daniel Rowe
Info: This 20-year old father of two was shot and killed July 22, 2015, in the alley behind the Blind Rabbit in Riverside where he worked. Police are searching for two people who fled the scene. Call JSO or CrimeStoppers if you have information about this murder.
\$6,500 Reward



Name: Johnell Johnson
Info: This 17-year-old First Coast High School football player was shot and killed April 25, 2015, during a double shooting at an after-prom celebration at Louis Sheffield Park in Arlington. He is remembered for his athletic ability, personality and charm. If you have any information about this murder, please call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 - or call CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



Name: Jaquon Reeves
Info: This 18-year-old basketball player for North Florida Educational Institute was fatally shot at Johnell Johnson's vigil on May 15, 2015. The shooting took place in front of witnesses, but the murderer has not been identified. If you have any information about this murder, please call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 - or call CrimeStoppers at 866-845-TIPS where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



Name: Jazmine Shelton
Info: Jazmine, 13, was gunned down in her mother's home on the Northside (along with her best friend Megan Simmons) in a drive-by shooting spree August 10, 2013. A reward of \$10,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.



Name: Amber Bass
Info: This 22-year-old woman was shot outside her home on July 19, 2013. Detectives are looking for a light-colored car. CrimeStoppers offers \$3,000 for information and \$1,000 to recover gun used in crime.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.



Name: Megan Simmons
Info: Megan, 14, was sleeping over with her best friend Jazmine Shelton on the Northside when the two were gunned down in a drive-by shooting spree August 10, 2013. A reward of \$10,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.



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Research shows 'pill mill' crackdowns saved thousands

By Evan Axelbank, Fox 13 News (Tampa)

DEC. 21, 2015 -- Sheryl Alkire makes no bones about saying her 32-year-old daughter, Stacy, cheated death. "At the time, I had said someone was going to die in (her) house," said Alkire.

From 2008 to 2010, Stacy's life was dominated by getting and taking dozens of pain pills a day. Eventually, Pinellas deputies caught her trying to fill fake prescriptions.

"They [addicts] get very numb," said Alkire. "They have no emotions." But in 2010 and 2011, federal and state crackdowns led to the arrest of clinic owners, lengthened time between prescriptions and banned doctors from giving out pills on-site.

"There are people, now alive in Florida, who wouldn't be had the state not taken ac-

tion," said Daniel Webster of Johns Hopkins University. Johns Hopkins researchers compared Florida with North Carolina, which before the crackdown had similar overdose rates. After the crackdown, the rate of overdose deaths in Florida dropped, while in North Carolina, the rate was essentially unchanged.

"The doctors - we called them criminals wearing white coats - couldn't sit in a strip mall and write prescriptions for 400 pills that were killing our families," said Bondi. Johns Hopkins researchers used statistical models to say 1,029 lives were saved over the last three years. Bondi says it's proof the effort was effective. "We knew we were losing seven Floridians a day," she said.

Alkire's daughter's post-pain-pill life is not without challenges, but at least Alkire

knows Stacy is here to fight, for herself and her own children. "Addiction isn't like you go to rehab and get better. It's a lifelong fight for these people."

Along with the crackdown in Tallahassee, the Drug Enforcement Administration arrested nearly 80 pill mill owners and staff members. Johns Hopkins says that had a big effect, along with the seizure of \$20 million in assets, because it limited the readily available supply.

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— Mark Twain

UNSOLVED MURDERS



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



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

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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 December 2015, about two weeks before the Victim's Advocate went to press.



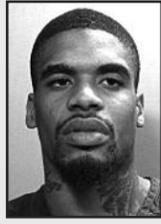
ASHLEY LAUREN BEAL

VA# 6318
White female, 5' 3", 127 lbs.
DOB: 3/22/1983
Violation: Petit theft, drug possession w/o Rx



DANIEL LENORD BROWN

VA# 6319
Black male, 5' 9", 180 lbs.
DOB: 4/9/1982
Violation: Aggravated battery, pregnant victim



DANTE DESHAY CLARK

VA# 6320
Black male, 6', 150 lbs.
DOB: 6/26/1988
Violation: Possession of cocaine



JENNIFER LYNNE CORDOVA

VA# 6321
White female, 5' 7", 175 lbs.
DOB: 8/24/1983
Violation: Child Neglect - VOP x2



SHAVION DAR'YEE COUNTS

VA# 6322
Black female, 5' 3", 200 lbs.
DOB: 3/8/1991
Violation: Child abuse



DANNY RAY CRANE

VA# 6323
White male, 6', 160 lbs.
DOB: 5/17/1981
Violation: Burglary, DSP



MARIO L. DAVID

VA# 6324
Black male, 5' 4", 165 lbs.
DOB: 2/1/1988
Violation: Burglary



CANTRELL LAPATRICK DENKINS

VA# 6325
Black male, 5' 11", 155 lbs.
DOB: 11/2/1990
Violation: Burglary, False ID, DSP



ELEANOR DEMITROUS EASON

VA# 6326
Black female, 4' 11", 205 lbs.
DOB: 10/15/1981
Violation: False ID, DSP



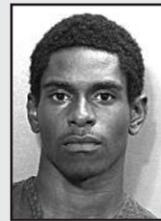
LE'JON S. EDWARDS

VA# 6327
Black male, 6', 165 lbs.
DOB: 3/24/1980
Violation: Sex offender, failure to comply



TIFFANY LATRICE GIBBS

VA# 6328
Black female, 5' 7", 200 lbs.
DOB: 1/13/1976
Violation: Grand theft, DSP, False ID



MYQUELL PATRICK HANNAN

VA# 6329
Black male, 5' 6", 120 lbs.
DOB: 7/27/1994
Violation: Grand theft auto



SABRINA BRYANT HARRELL

VA# 6330
White female, 5' 5", 220 lbs.
DOB: 5/26/1986
Violation: VOP-False ID verification, DSP



JOSEPH CECIL JORDAN

VA# 6331
Black male, 6' 3", 179 lbs.
DOB: 3/24/1972
Violation: Unnatural and lascivious act



JACQUEMA LAURNET

VA# 6332
Black male, 5' 7", 162 lbs.
DOB: 1/1/1984
Violation: Att. murder, armed robbery, GTA



AMY ELAINE LUSTER

VA# 6333
White female, 5' 8", 150 lbs.
DOB: 4/1/1974
Violation: Writ of Attachment - Child Support



TIMOTHY LYNN LYONS

VA# 6334
White male, 5' 9", 160 lbs.
DOB: 7/20/1961
Violation: Agg. assault w/deadly weapon



CORNELIUS LAMONT MANN

VA# 6335
Black male, 5' 7", 165 lbs.
DOB: 5/6/1981
Violation: Robbery



ROBERT JOSEPH PASANEN

VA# 6336
White male, 5' 9", 165 lbs.
DOB: 8/24/1983
Violation: Writ of bodily attachment



MARCUS WINDELL PRESHA

VA# 6337
Black male, 5' 8", 170 lbs.
DOB: 5/8/1991
Violation: Grand theft auto



KENNETH LEE RHONE

VA# 6338
Black male, 5' 6", 135 lbs.
DOB: 7/20/1983
Violation: Grand theft auto



TYREIK DEVON SALMOND

VA# 6339
Black male, 6', 190 lbs.
DOB: 5/25/1991
Violation: Burglary



HASON NEKISH-NUM SMILEY

VA# 6340
Black male, 5' 7", 230 lbs.
DOB: 4/14/1984
Violation: Burglary, False ID, DSP



TINA MAY SMITH

VA# 6341
White female, 5' 1", 198 lbs.
DOB: 5/10/1980
Violation: False ID, DSP



SHAUN GREGORY SPENCER

VA# 6342
White male, 6', 185 lbs.
DOB: 4/4/1981
Violation: Leaving scene of accident w/injury



LORENZO LAMONT STARKE

VA# 6343
Black male, 5' 4", 155 lbs.
DOB: 9/23/1990
Violation: DSP



JAMES CALVIN THOMAS

VA# 6344
Black male, 5' 11", 185 lbs.
DOB: 6/4/1972
Violation: Aggravated battery, PFCF



CURTIS TOMPKINS, JR.

VA# 6345
Black male, 5' 11", 215 lbs.
DOB: 3/25/1988
Violation: Aggravated assault, PFCF

WANTED POSTERS 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
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



JENNIFER ASHLEY WILSON

VA# 6346
White female, 5' 4", 150 lbs.
DOB: 11/24/1983
Violation: Aggravated battery, pregnant victim



DERONTE RAKEEM WRIGHT

VA# 6347
Black male, 5' 8", 165 lbs.
DOB: 4/24/1993
Violation: PFCF

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MAXX TREVOR CALDERIN

VA#: 6290

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: Aggravated domestic assault, child neglect



PATRICIA FALIN

VA#: 6399

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: Burglary



SHELTON LAMAR GARVIN

VA#: 6300

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: Felony Fleeing LEO



ROCCO KALAS

VA#: Baker County

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: FTA Burglary, GT, Drug Poss w/o Rx, Resist LEO



TIMOTHY WILLIAMS

VA#: Brandford County

Featured: November 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: Felony FTA, Habitual DWLS/R



SCOTT KEVIN SHOENBERGER

VA#: Clay County

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: Sexual Battery, Fail to report residence



LENODAR ELAINE MILTON

VA#: Clay County

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: VOP Organized Fraud, DWLS/R



GERALD HUGH HOWARD

VA#: 6302

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: Grand theft, false rep as licensed contractor



DAMIAN S. TREADWAY, JR.

VA#: Nassau County

Featured: November 2015

Arrested: November 2015

Violation: Grand theft auto x2



NICOLE LEE BRANSON

VA#: St. Johns County

Featured: December 2015

Arrested: December 2015

Violation: VOP Poss listed chemical, MDMA w/intent to sell



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NASSAU COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

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

MATTHEW THOMPSON

Race: White Sex: Male

DOB: 5/27/1987 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 185

Violation: GT, Burglary

Warrant issued: 7/27/2015



MALIK A. Y. MOULTRIE

Race: Black Sex: Male

DOB: 12/31/1989 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 170

Violation: Sell / Deliver Controlled Substance

Warrant issued: 6/5/2015



ABBIE L. ROSS

Race: White Sex: Female

DOB: 1/2/1969 Ht: 5' 9" Weight: 170

Violation: GT, Molest Coin Machine

Warrant issued: 2015



STEVE WILLIAMS

Race: Black Sex: Male

DOB: 9/11/1977 Ht: 5' 8" Weight: 145

Violation: Sale of Cocaine.

Warrant issued: 2/16/2015



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BAKER COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

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

SHAWN MICHAEL FARRELL

Race: White Sex: Male

DOB: 5/7/1991 Ht: Weight:

Violation: Grand Theft



ADRIAN ROGERS

Race: Black Sex: Male

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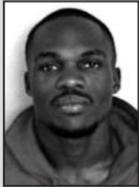
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BRADFORD COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

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TEDDY BLEVINS

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 7/29/1988 Ht: 5' 8" Weight: 200
Violation: Felony VOP, Aggravated child abuse



ANTONIO BUTLER

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 5/8/1993 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 145
Violation: Felony FTA, Grand theft, flee/attempt to elude LEO

NANCY DAVIS

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 9/13/1966 Ht: 5' 3" Weight: 200
Violation: Felony FTA, petit theft x 3, poss of drug paraphernalia, controlled substance w/o Rx

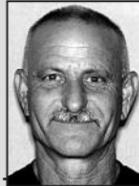


CASEY GASKINS

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: Ht: 5' 3" Weight: 115
Violation: Felony VOP, Child abuse w/o great harm

REGINALD JACKSON

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 2/28/1993 Ht: 5' 6" Weight: 135
Violation: Misdemeanor VOP Petit theft



RANDALL WININGER

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 2/11/1960 Ht: 5' 5" Weight: 115
Violation: Lewd or Lascivious acts with minor

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CLAY COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

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JABRIYL SULIMAN EVANS

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 4/13/1993 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 130
Violation: Grand Theft Auto



CHRISTOPHER DEVIN EDDINS

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 12/12/1988 Ht: 6' Weight: 190
Violation: VOP DSP x3; VOP Grand Theft x3

JUSTIN ROBERT DOOLITTLE

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 11/16/1985 Ht: 6' 1" Weight: 175
Violation: Violation of Pretrial Release Domestic Violence



CHRISTOPHER WAYNE HUNLEY

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 6/25/1982 Ht: 6' 1" Weight: 191
Violation: VOP Grand Theft x2; VOP Tampering with a Witness, Victim or Information by Inmate

DESHAN BHARATKUMAR PATEL

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 12/27/1979 Ht: 4' 11" Weight: 93
Violation: VOP Aggravated Stalking



JEREMY MITCHELL JONES

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 6/1/1990 Ht: 6' 2" Weight: 250
Violation: Grand Theft

JOHNATHAN CHARLES MOORE

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 12/23/1985 Ht: 5' 10" Weight: 150
Violation: VOP Aggravated Battery w/Deadly Weapon



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ST. JOHNS COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

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JAMES BRUCE BECKEL

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 7/29/1993 Ht: 5' 9" Weight: 161
Violation: FTA DSP, Burglary



VENTRELL DEON BROWN

Race: Black Sex: Female
DOB: 6/13/1980 Ht: 5' 4" Weight: 120
Violation: Grand theft

CHRISTOPHER RAYNE MILES

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 4/6/1990 Ht: 5' 10" Weight: 150
Violation: FTA Burglary, Grand theft, fraudulent use of credit cards



JAMES MOMENT

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 12/15/1988 Ht: 5' 6" Weight: 161
Violation: VOP Sale of cocaine

CINDY LYNN NEWTON

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 6/12/1983 Ht: 5' 7" Weight: 115
Violation: VOP Grand theft auto



SHAQUILLE RASHAWN VICKERS

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 3/23/1993 Ht: 5' 10" Weight: 213
Violation: FTA Fraudulent use of credit cards

ARLIS GLENDELL BLOUNT

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 5/22/1996 Ht: 5' 11" Weight: 197
Violation: VOP Grand theft



AMBER KATHERINE HARGROVE

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 2/7/1977 Ht: 5' Weight: 120
Violation: VOP Resisting arrest w/violence, criminal mischief

DANIELLE MARGARET KELLY

Race: White Sex: Female
DOB: 5/26/1981 Ht: 5' 1" Weight: 115
Violation: VOP Aggravated assault w/deadly weapon



ALEXANDER RYAN TRAYLOR

Race: White Sex: Male
DOB: 12/13/1988 Ht: 6' 2" Weight: 180
Violation: VOP Felony DWLSR (Habitual)

ADRIAN D. WAFER

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 5/11/1993 Ht: 6' 1" Weight: 200
Violation: VOP Robbery



KENNETH WILLIAMS

Race: Black Sex: Male
DOB: 10/7/1947 Ht: 5' 10" Weight: 189
Violation: VOP Possession of cocaine

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CORRECTION

We apologize for an error in the March 2007 Busteds when we placed the photo of Zebedee Williams with information about Nathan Ross Delaney who is a sexual predator. We sincerely regret this error and any consequences Mr. Williams may have experienced because of the mistake.

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