

AREA RESOURCE GUIDE

(Services listed are provided free of charge, or have income-based scheduling)

Homicide Support/ Advocacy

Compassionate Families
354-0007, 721-3326

Parents of Murdered Children
262-0866, 713-9683

Victim Services Center
630-6300

Jax. Sheriff's Office Victim Advocate
630-1764

Abuse (Domestic)

24 Hour Hotline
1-800-500-1119

Hubbard House Emergency
Shelter & Counselling
354-3114

Quigley House (Clay County)
1-800-339-5017

Compensation (victim)

Victim Services
630-6300

MADD Victim Services
388-0664

Consumer Fraud

State Attorney's Office
351-0900

City of Jacksonville

Consumer Affairs Division
630-3467

Detoxification

Gateway Community Services
387-4661

Family

Family Nurturing Center of Florida
389-4244

Family Support Services of North Florida

4057 Carmichael Avenue
Jacksonville, FL 32207
(904) 421-5800
www.fss.jax.org
(Provide foster care, adoption and prevention)

Guardian Ad Litem Program

220 East Bay Street, 6th Floor
Jacksonville, FL 32202
(904) 630-1200

Legal Assistance

Legal Aid
356-8371

Three Rivers Legal Services
126 W. Adams St., 7th floor
Jacksonville, FL 32204
904/394-7450

Mental Health Center of Jacksonville

333 West 20th Street
Jacksonville, FL 32254
(904) 695-9145

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

(MADD)
388-2455

Parenting Help

A place where parents and kids learn how to survive.
www.ihelpparents.com

Rape

Sexual Assault
Response Center
244-RAPE (244-7273)
Office: 244-4600

RAPE Recovery Team

722-3000

State Attorney's Office

630-2400

Trauma Counseling

Women's Center of Jacksonville
722-3000

City Victim Services
630-6300

Youth Crisis

Youth Crisis Center – The Safe Place
3015 Parental Home Road
Jacksonville, FL 32216
904- 725-6662



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...to Grace Baxley, teacher at James Weldon Johnson Middle School, who facilitates student-led devotions every week "at the pole," or in her classroom when weather is unpredictable.

It all began with *See You at the Pole*, a student-led, student-initiated movement of prayer that revolves around students praying together on the fourth Wednesday of September, usually before school and usually at the school's flagpole. It involves students in elementary schools, middle/junior high schools, high schools, and colleges/ universities all over the world. Adults often pray in support of the students on campus by gathering nearby, at their places of work or worship, or at city halls.*

When organizers in Texas in 1990 first challenged young people to meet on a common day to launch their school year in prayer, one of the concerns was how to help those who wanted to pray together find each other. It was noted that virtually every school has a flagpole, and it provided an easy-to-identify place to gather.

Baxley says at the beginning of the current school year about 45 students and eight staff members met at the school flagpole. Since there was such a good turnout, she suggested they meet every week, so they did. About 12 students meet regularly (as well as staff members who have time), have a short devotional, then form a circle and join hands to pray. The meeting is student-led and voluntary; anyone can come and

* (<http://www.syatp.com/> One issue the teenagers were praying about was the spiritual health of our country and our leaders, in obedience to 1 Timothy 2:1-2.



Teacher Grace Baxley with some of the students and staff who regularly meet "at the pole" for devotions.

observe or participate.

The maturity and leadership provided by these 12- to 14-year-olds is amazing to Baxley. "They share concerns and support each other, talk about how to be a

positive influence on those around them and encourage each other if they are having a rough day. They talk about showing understanding toward each other and their teachers and showing appreciation for the leadership of the school. I believe, while intangible, this all has a positive effect, and it does enrich the atmosphere of the school when students see teachers participate, and for teachers to see the kids involved."

So our hats are off to this teacher, her peers, her students - and to the school administration - for being a positive example in the community.

Telzer-Bain...

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could really use some help, Renie volunteered.

Her skills, knowledge and personality were such, however, that within a short time she was hired - at age 76 - to work in the Alzheimer's division teaching CEU classes to other nurses. "Even three months ago they asked her to teach a class. She could never say no."

Lysa says the family has received hundreds of cards from friends and acquaintances expressing their love and sympathy, and this message from a friend is typical: *My heart is so heavy and sad to know Mrs. Telzer has been taken from us. Selfishly, I still had so much to learn from her. She taught me so much about raising two boys and about so many things. I admired her*

intelligence, her independence, her wit and kindness. I knew every time I saw her I could expect good conversation and good food. She loved her sons and Lysa, but she once told me that her heart belonged to Myles from the minute he was born. I know they will miss her terribly and hope they find comfort knowing she will be remembered as a great lady. Rayanne Weiss

For anyone to be murdered is shocking and sad, but it seems especially heartbreaking when a child or an elderly person is the victim. These are cherished family members, the most vulnerable, and we seem to mourn their loss more deeply.

Mrs. Renie Telzer-Bain, we're so sorry for what happened; you will be missed every day.

At a press conference January 25 at Mrs. Telzer-Bain's home, her son Dana Telzer pleaded with the public to help find his mother's murderer(s).

Help Catch a Murderer!



Renie Telzer-Bain

Mrs. Renie Telzer-Bain was found murdered on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2009. Mrs. Bain was 82 years of age and had no known enemies. Her vehicle was recovered at the intersection of Eaverson St and W 18th St on Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2009.

Anyone who has any information on this horrific crime is asked to contact **Detective Cayenne** at the **Jacksonville Sheriff's Office** at **630-2172**. All individuals may remain anonymous or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-866-845-TIPS (8477) or online at **www.fccrimestoppers.com**. Callers may be eligible for a cash reward.

Family Support Services of North Florida NEEDS YOUR HELP to locate these children



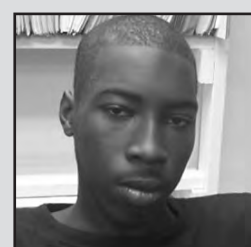
MATHEW OLSON
Missing Since 2/17/09



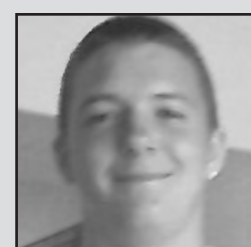
HANNAH PARRISH
Missing Since 12/6/09



FELICIA BROWN
Missing Since 1/3/10



TERRENCE WILSON
Missing Since 11/27/09



CORY SISK
Missing Since 1/15/10

Have You Seen Them? If so, please call (904) 421-5800