Six Tips to Help Cope with the Sudden Loss of a Loved One
Military Families Suffer Consequences of America’s Wars

When Karolyn Rogers was 5 years old, she became one of the millions of Americans who've lost a parent to war. “My father, Pfc. Tom T. Wilmeth, died in the Vietnam War in 1969. Before his death, he had started the family.”

“Now and then a community is blessed to have an individual who positively impacts everyone he meets, who brightens the lives of his friends, who never meets a stranger. Roosevelt Fluellen, Jr. was one of those rare persons, and his untimely death has devastated all who knew him.”

“Roosevelt was one of 13 children – not the oldest, but definitely the acknowledged leader of the family. ‘He was our Moses’ – the one who took the lead and everyone followed.”

“Mary Berry says her brother was her best friend. He was the leader of the family, our rock; our parents depended on him. Before his death he had started the practice of family texting, all of us communicating as a family.”

Sequestering a Jury

In some criminal prosecutions a judge can order a jury to be sequestered throughout the trial. What you may not realize is the process of sequestering a jury starts well before the case even goes to trial. First of all, a motion is filed, either by the State or the Defense, to sequester the jury during the trial phase of a case. A judge then hears arguments from both sides regarding that motion. The judge then decides whether the jury will be kept in a private location or allowed to go home each night after court.

“If a jury is sequestered, it means each juror has little to no contact with their families, friends or even their co-workers outside of the trial period. Jury sequestration for an entire trial is rare, but when it is ordered it is typically a high profile case, such as the Michael Dunn trials.”

Once a jury is seated, the sequestration begins. Sequestered jurors are transported by court officials to the courthouse each morning and to a hotel each night. Jurors have limited access to a telephone, which is monitored.

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It’s always gratifying to meet with our many friends at these occasions and I’m looking forward to seeing everyone, as well as making new acquaintances among the outstanding guests who will be honored by the Sheriffs of their respective counties. Sometimes when we feel overwhelmed with daily news about all the criminals and the pain they cause, we forget how many truly wonderful people are working every day to counteract the evil that abounds.

We’ve been so blessed to know Michael Ward who has generously shared his wealth with not only the Justice Coalition but so many others in the community. I’m thankful for elected officials for such Senator Aaron Bean and Representative Matt Gaetz who represent us in Tallahassee as we lobby for stronger legislation to assist the hurting people we represent: innocent victims of violent crime.

I think of Jacksonville’s Rev. Mark Griffin who spends so much time and effort ministering in the community and (among other things) ensuring children in lower income areas have a greater opportunity for education. And there’s our own Pastor Amos Bankhead who lends his time and donates his personal funds to assist elderly neighbors and provide work for unemployed men. I haven’t yet met Pastor Ramsey in Bradford County who I’m told has established, among other projects, various outreaches to provide funds for schools and back-to-school supplies for children, and oversees a team that mentors students.

Great County’s Liz and Rick Williams started Men With Tracks, a ministry that operates out of their Middleburg church, serving families in crisis all over Clay County, providing aid during times of tragedy. In Nassau County Ken Overstreet has fitted appropriately 2,750 kids with bicycle helmets; in St. Johns County Tom and Ann Robert use their resources and foundation to help however they can – with scholarships and emergency assistance where needed. And last, but certainly not least, is Baker County’s Nathan Rakes, who has generously shared his wealth with not only the Justice Coalition but so many others in the community. I’m thankful for elected officials such as Senator Aaron Bean and Representative Matt Gaetz who represent us in Tallahassee as we lobby for stronger legislation to assist the hurting people we represent: innocent victims of violent crime.

As I work on this article, I’m looking over the beautiful Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. I just can’t help myself; when the weather cools off and the leaves change to the brilliant orange, gold and red colors of autumn, I find myself in a cabin on a mountain side, enjoying God’s handiwork. There’s just nothing that calms my spirit and brings rest and healing to my soul as these majestic mountains do.

This has been a rough year. As you know my husband died in July, and his death has been especially painful for my daughters and grandchildren. Larry had wanted to have the roof repaired on the house that we built with our own hands years ago, and I went forward with his plans. Unfortunately, the company we chose totally botched the job and now my house is ruined by the rains that saturated the walls and ceiling and left mold growing throughout. But I’m OK and I know God will help me through the situation.

In addition to my personal issues, the Justice Coalition staff has been overcome with their own worries: several in the office have been ill, and two will have had surgical procedures by the time you read this. But work must go on as we plan our 7th Annual Champions for Justice Awards dinner on November 7, and look ahead to Seasons to Remember in December and even to the Together We Can Breakfast next February.
In August 2012 Patrol units were dispatched to a potential sexual battery case. Officers were able to obtain partial information from the two victims at the time of the initial call for service. That was when Larry was called in. He began his investigation by interviewing each victim separately which resulted in both victims providing details of being sexually abused for approximately nine years by someone they knew. His highly effective interview style led to the victims providing enough probable cause for an arrest warrant to be issued. The suspect was later taken into custody by Patrol.

Larry continued investigating this case for several months and, sadly, he identified two additional children who were sexually abused by this particular suspect. When he interviewed these victims they provided details that had not been shared with anyone else until they talked with Detective Baker.

Then in November 2012 Larry received correspondence from a relative of an inmate in the Duval County Correctional Institution. The relative informed Larry that the victim may have been a victim of a crime that occurred in 2007. This victim did not have a case file but Larry did determine that the victim left his social security number on a receipt that he had to use in the store. Larry met with the victim and interviewed him. He contacted a particular inmate regarding this case. He followed up on the request and learned that the suspect in the sexual battery case provided detailed of the crimes to the inmate. This inmate was transferred to the Duval County Correctional Institution. Larry interviewed the inmate and the inmate provided details of another crime involving a plot to hire a “hit man” to kill the victims. Larry arranged for a sworn statement to be taken at the State Attorney’s Office. He then went on to coordinate the subsequent investigation with the Violent Crime Task Force. This investigation resulted in add-on charges being applied to the suspect for Criminal Conspiracy and Criminal Solicitation stemming from the attempt to have the four victims murdered.

In February 2013 Larry’s investigation also led to the arrest of another suspect in the case on charges of Child Neglect. In March 2013 this second person was sentenced to five years in Florida Prison. Also, in March 2013 the suspect was sentenced to four mandatory life sentences.

Theresa Simack, Special Assault Division Chief with the State Attorney’s Office, said, “Larry’s work on this case was essential to the successful prosecution.” Police Sergeant Brad Shivers said, “Detective Baker’s demeanor, experience and style of interview allowed the juvenile victims to feel at ease and report details of the sexual abuse they had kept private for a large portion of their childhood... Detective Baker’s diligent investigation and unending dedication to the victims in this case resulted in a deviant felon being removed from our society forever.”

Sheriff Williams said, “Larry, thank you for your dedication to this case and to all of your cases. You truly helped get justice for those victims. We hope the knowledge that this person is in prison for the rest of their life will help these victims in their recovery.”

Detective Baker said, “I am honored to be nominated for this award. It is a privilege and honor to be able to serve my community. We are blessed to work alongside some of the finest law enforcement officers on the planet. I am humbled by this honor.”

Six Pillars of Character Award

Edward O. Sweat

Any Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office employee who goes “above and beyond” in demonstrating one of the Six Pillars of Character Award Theses who best exemplifies the characteristics of caring and citizenship. He is currently assigned to the unit that handles specific police reports over the phone in non-emergencies, but he worked at the Zone 4 substation during the time of this nomination.

At the beginning of the year, when Edward would arrive for work, he would notice a young man who frequently hung out in front of the Cedar Hills Shopping Center, where the Zone 4 substation is located. The young man was being harassed by the guards and was being verbally abused as he sat suffered from a disability, but he would greet Edward when he arrived at work. Edward dug a little deeper and through conversation with this individual, he learned that he had a number of health issues, but did not have any support from his family, and he had no friends. Edward became a mentor to this young man. He determined that in order to get this individual's life on track that he would first need to obtain proper identification, including an ID card and social security card. Due to the young man’s mental state he did not have the ability to fill out the forms himself, so Officer Sweat sat with him and assisted him with this process. Not only did he guide him through the paperwork process, Edward also paid the costs out of his own pocket so this young man could finally have his picture taken on his identification card. Once the young man had his ID he began to look for employment. Happily, he was able to get temporary labor work and now has a goal to obtain a job as a landscaper at the center where Edward works.

Sheriff Williams said, “Edward, thank you for giving this young man hope and helping him realize his potential. SOMETIMES IT JUST TAKES ONE PERSON TO TOUCH THE LIFE OF ANOTHER TO CHANGE A LIFE. I am honored to present you with the Six Pillars of Character Award.”

Civilian Supervisor of the Month

Sholanda M. Adams

Fingerprint Technician Supervisor Shalonda Adams works in the Automated Fingerprint Identification System Unit. The Identification Unit uses digital imaging technology to capture fingerprints of those applying to work at the JSO and to help identify unknown persons. She also coordinates fingerprint identification and to be able to effectively testify in court regarding the identification process. In 2014 she fingerprinted more than 350 defendants and testified in at least 100 criminal court cases. Shalonda said, “I have been with the Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Special Operations and Hazmat Teams. In fact, during the past year he has participated in multiple training and table top scenarios with various agencies. And most recently he was recruited by the ATE to help develop and guide a large scale maritime training exercise in Jacksonville and to assist with two maritime exercises in Seattle. The lessons learned by the participants and their feedback will be invaluable data as the team prepares for their first major event addressing serious threats.”

Major Kim Coleman said, “Sheriff Adams was initially a bit apprehensive about testifying in court but her hard work, professionalism and skills and has provided excellent testimony on multiple occasions… she is to be commended for her consistent efforts and professionalism.”

Mayor Alvin Brown said, “Sholanda, thank you for handling this important day-to-day function of the agency. I am honored to present you with the Civilian Supervisor of the Month award.”
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By Jay Howell

In homicide cases the trial court judge is often confronted with the question of the admissibility and use of the defendant's medical records. This was the case in a recent Jacksonville homicide trial, when the defendant would not let her call 911. In that all the house phones had been immediately tried to get emergency help; he would kill her.

The child was not breathing. The mother was awakened, and when she approached the defendant, he told her that she had to go and that the child was not breathing. The mother immediately tried to get emergency help; however, according to the mother, the defendant would not let her call 911. Instead he retrieved a rifle and a handgun, walked back and forth between the child's room and her bed, and told her that he would kill her.

One hour later the mother was able to get out of the house, but noticed that all the house phones had been moved. Though still threatening her, the defendant eventually gave her a phone to call 911, which she did. She was unable to resuscitate the child, and hours later the child was pronounced dead at the hospital. The medical examiner listed the cause of death as “undetermined.”

Days later, after the medical examiner met with law enforcement and Child Protective services, he changed the cause of death to “homicide,” finding that the death was caused by asphyxiation based on new evidence.

Approximately nine years after the death of the defendant’s child, she was convicted of first degree murder and aggravated child abuse. At trial the State’s theory of the cause of death was that the defendant had suffocated A.S. to get him to stop crying. The original medical examiner, however, did not testify at the trial. His report was offered and allowed into evidence. A “surrogate medical examiner” testified that A.S.’s death was a homicide and that he was asphyxiated. The defendant based his defense on the theory that there was no reliable evidence that A.S.’s death was a homicide. The defendant did not testify at trial. His only witness was a medical examiner for a different district in Florida who concluded that A.S.’s cause of death was undetermined, and that there were other potential causes of death revealed by the autopsy itself.

The jury found the defendant guilty as charged and the jury did not have to serve life in prison for the first degree murder and 30 years in prison for the aggravated child abuse. The State appealed, arguing that the trial court erred in admitting the autopsy report into evidence.

The appellate court came to an inter - esting conclusion. They found that it was wrong to allow the autopsy report into evidence. The appellate court did state that it was perplexed as to why the State chose to have the autopsy report admitted to evidence. However, they concluded that the admission of the autopsy report did not affect the jury’s verdict, and so the error was harmless.

The court noted that the “surrogate medical examiner,” who did not conduct the autopsy, testified that the child’s death was a homicide, that he had injuries on his body indicating that he was recently beaten, he had broken blood vessels and red marks on the back of his neck, and had swelling of the brain, probably due to a lack of oxygen. She also testified there were other injuries consistent with being held down and being suffocated. Because the jury relied on her testimony, the admission into evidence of the autopsy report did not play a role in the jury’s decision.

Accordingly, the appeals court concluded that the “surrogate medical ex - aminer” testified to her own independent conclusions and the defen - dant’s convictions were affirmed. This is Rosario v. State, and was decided by the Fifth District Court of Appeal on August 24, 2015.

Scott Dingee

Scott Dingee 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.
Strategic Initiative Launches
Community Leaders Asked to Examine Law Enforcement Issues

By Sheriff Mike Williams

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• Our RESOURCES – what it costs to run an agency, why we need take-home cars, etc.
• TRAINING – why we have to continuously upgrade our equipment, what takes 11 months to get a recruit out on the street.
• TRANSPARENCY – why certain police records can’t be released, the whole arena of public records and the responsibilites we have surrounding that.
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I also know from talking to people that many folks, in all areas of town, have the same questions. This told me that when elected I needed to bring together people from all parts of town, and through a citizen-led task force type model we could help people discuss and learn about these topics.

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We then discussed other civic, business and community leaders with outstanding leadership skills, who could in turn convene these four task forces and impartially guide a group of engaged citizens in the discussions on these topics. They are:

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What I am asking for from Tim and this leadership group are three things:

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Ladies and gentlemen, I don’t know what the outcomes will be, but I do look forward to the thoughtful and deliberative conversations that these respected civic and business leaders will guide. And I look forward to them reporting to me the recommendations they have and then following up with my team – and reporting back to the community what impact those recommendations will have on us.

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Someone knows about these murders. Someone committed these terrible crimes, or was there with whoever did, or was told about them after the fact. Someone has information that can bring them to justice. Please call police if you have any information at all; no matter how small a tip may be, it might just be the missing piece to the puzzle. Call JSO Homicide at 904/630-2172 or Crime Stoppers at 866/845-TIPS where you can remain anonymous and be eligible for a cash reward.

Steven says, “no one expects anything like this; a child is supposed to grow up and live longer than her grandparents. It’s so hard to accept. I could understand it if she had died in a car accident, but for a child to be killed like this… I pray every day that somehow, some way, the police will find who did this, solve the case and bring the killers to justice.”

Megan Simmons, as mentioned above, tragically died when drive-by shooters fired dozens of rounds into the trailer where she, Jasmine and several others were sleeping on the morning of August 10, 2013. Her grandmother, Karen Tippin, said Megan had lived with her since birth, and she was still devastated by her great loss. “She was such a funny, happy child – a straight-A student who loved science, played in the Lake Shore Middle School band, swim on the school’s team, loved to ride horses and sang in the Paxton Revival Center church choir. She planned to audition for American Idol when she turned 18.”

Karen’s daughter Neta Sessions – Megan’s aunt – also told how much her niece loved to sing and dance. They attended country music concerts together, and especially loved a song by The Band Perry, “If I Die Young.” Those words are amazingly poignant and foretelling.

If I die young, bury me in satin
Lay me down on a bed of roses…
Life ain’t always what you think it ought to be
Ain’t even gray, but she [mother] buries her baby…
The sharp knife of a short life…
Oh well I’ve had just enough time.

Neta says, “Megan was the only girl in our household – I have five boys – so she was something of a tomboy, going fishing and playing outside with them. But she was also a ‘mini me.’ She followed me around and we’d do girly things together. I showed her how to do makeup and fix her hair. I miss her so much I can hardly stand it sometimes. I pray for the Lord and the people who took her from us are brought to justice.”

There are so many more stories such as these. Please know that our hearts and efforts to help are always for every victim and family we serve. God bless you all.

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THE JUSTICE COALITION’S VICTIMS’ ADVOCATE • 7
Extraordinary Citizen

Amos Bankhead
Pastor Amos Bankhead has generously donated his time to the Justice Coalition for the past seven years. In addition, Amos has used his position as a banking executive to bring his bank into the community and anyone else who needed his assistance. A retired Navy Chief Warrant Officer with over 30 years of responsibility and achievement in management positions, Amos has given extensive service to several civic organizations. He is always ready to engage with us, work with others, find solutions to problems, and goes out quietly and patiently and gets things done that impact the life of me or my family.” said Sheriff Williams.

Extraordinary Local Business Leader

Michael Ward
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of CSX and trustee of the Michael Ward Foundation, has for several years been an outstanding supporter of the Justice Coalition. When our organization was struggling for survival after funds were depleted by embezzlement in 2010, Michael challenged the community to give by pledging $2 for every mile CSX trains come through the county. As a result of his challenge, $80,000 was raised.

In 2011, after the Wards learned about Jesse James and her sisters (rephrased by the murder of their mother and subsequent acid of their father), and how Jesse delayed her education care for her sisters, they established an Educational Fund at the Justice Coalition to provide children of survivors an opportunity for education. Jesse, 18 years old at the time of her mother’s death, gave up her dreams of becoming a marine biologist so she could support her father and care for them as they laid her mother to rest. Michael has given away $10 million of his own money in the past five years to what he calls “real” charities, such as many others who choose to give to victims. This work includes: “we have a duty to help each other.”

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This Extraordinary Business Leader says, “I have more money than I will ever need, I want to put it to good use.”

Extraordinary Government Officials

Sen. Aaron Bean and Rep. Matt Gazz
These two lawmakers have been extraordinary advocates for victims. They have fought and succeeded in getting tougher laws passed to protect innocent victims of violent crime. Both are instrumental in passing legislation in 2013 that strengthened laws dealing with violent sexual offenders. The Mandatory Minimum Sentences law doubled the mandatory sentence for most violent sexual offenders by requiring a minimum sentence of 25 years. This law was designed to save taxpayer money and help bring closure to victims and their families.

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Rep. Matt Gazz
In addition to serving as the State Representative for District 4 (which includes most of Okaloosa, Walton, and Santa Rosa Counties), Matt served as a former state senator where he served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Business and Government Operations. He was elected to the State House in 2010 and has been re-elected three times without opposition. As chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, Matt streamlined death penalty appeals, criminalized gang recruitment, and introduced the Timely Justice Act, a law passed in 2013 that requires the Supreme Court clerk to notify the governor when death row inmates have exhausted their appeals. It orders the governor to sign death warrants for such inmates within 30 days and to direct the war council members), parents and grandparents in the complex told the leaders (including Mark Griffin) that their children had no place to simply “go outside and play.” This struck Griffin, Williams, Curry and others as unfathomable, and Griffin pledged to raise money to get those kids a well-constructed playground and the needed security so they can enjoy it. In about 60 days, civic and business leaders stepped up, and the fundraising effort spearheaded by Rev. Griffin resulted in ALL the money needed for construction of a new playground at Eureka Gardens being raised.

Clearly, the work they do for those in need helps CSO’s peace-making efforts as well. This inspiring couple deserves recognition as Clay County’s Extraordinary Citizens.

Duval County – Sen. Mark L. Griffin
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Nassau County – Ken Overtstreet
Selected by Sheriff Bill Sleeper as 2015’s Extraordinary Citizen of Nassau County, Ken Overtstreet is a true leader who can be counted on by me and many others in Jacksonville – not just because of the ministry he leads and his unbounded love and concern for others, but also because he is also willing to engage in hard, difficult work to ensure the safety of you and I.” he said. Ken Overtstreet serves with the Bradford County Education Foundation that raises funds for schools through fundraisers, grants and other projects, providing upwards of $400,000 annually to help improve the quality of education. Eight years ago Byron founded the Bradford County Back-to-School Info Fair, an annual fundraising event that fills our coffers with needed school supplies for children in need.

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Clay County – Rick & Liz Williams
Selected by Sheriff RickBeshears as 2015’s Extraordinary Citizens for Clay County, Rick and Liz Williams of Middleburg, Florida, made their goal long ago to “help others find hope to the hopeless.” Married 22 years, they have both Clay County residents that long. Liz spent nearly three decades employed by Weyerhaeuser Forest Products. Now semi-retired, she is a recent graduate of Luther Rice University’s Seminary and Seminary. Rick is a government contractor with a 28-year career at PAE- Aviation and Technical Services. They are parents and grandparents whose expanded family includes five children, nine grandchildren and two children.

The Williams are members of First Baptist Church Middleburg where they’ve been a leader with Trucks ministry. Their pastored describe Rick and Liz as superb candidates for this award “a couple who do $5,000 per week to help others than the church will ever know: outstanding and selfless.” The staff of the Clay County branch of First Coast Women’s Services, where Mrs. Williams regularly volunteers as a peer counselor, said about the Williams: “She is a blessing to our clients. She has a way with people, and I know, and mature faith make her a wise woman who shares others. Her desire is to hope to those who feel they’re in a situation where there is none.”

The Williams believe that being throughout their marriage too has their community involvement. They consider themselves local missionaries modeled after the Good Samaritan, a man who sought out a stranger in need and helped him. Their goal is to help others find hope. They seek him out with a “nice word” as an action verb, a not a noun, they now serve families in crisis all over Clay County. The Men with Trucks ministry (involving a team of more than 50 men), responds during family tragedy to be an “incredible” in the aftermath of a death, helping families with their children, care for victims and much more. In partnership with RBMC, they collect and store essential household items and re- stock the hearts and home of the family who has lost a loved one.

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Angie McKenzie stood in Memorial Park looking out over the dozens of people assembled to remember their loved ones who were murdered. The Candlelight Vigil she organized on Sept. 25 was another way she strives every day to help individuals who are grieving for family members – mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, grandparents and other relatives – trying to cope with the terrible pain of their loss.

From the day in June 2012 when Angie learned her father – Cecil Scroggie – had been murdered, her life has not been the same. Not only was she shocked and devastated to learn that her dad had been brutally beaten, strangled and shot by a woman friend visiting in his home, but Angie experienced a level of pain she says there is no way to describe. “I’ve lost loved ones to cancer and heart disease, but nothing compares to it; it’s a different kind of pain.”

She’s always had a desire to help individuals and for several years worked with her sister-in-law Angela McKenzie in a ministry called Generation Next that operates a teen center on the Northside. Their goal is to help prevent young people from going down a path of drugs and alcohol addiction and to present a spiritual alternative to a destructive lifestyle.

This year she started a monthly support group for families of homicide victims – murders, hit-and-run deaths, drunk-driving fatalities – anyone who needs to know they are not alone in their grief. Meeting at the Oasis Church on New Berlin Road, they bring pictures of their loved ones, share funny stories, talk about the stage of grief they are in, and perhaps discuss the phase of the judicial process in which they currently find themselves. Angie shares with them how God has strengthened her and brought peace and comfort when nothing else did.

She has known about the Justice Coalition for many years, reading the Victims’ Advocate and participating in such events as last year’s Tossing of the Roses. Also, she has attended the kick-off press conference for Victims’ Rights Week and accompanied MAD DADS on their crime-awareness walks. She completed the Victim Service Practitioner’s Designation training and is a certified victim advocate. Definitely not one to seek accolades for her contributions to the community, she wants to honor God for what He’s helped her accomplish.

She is married to Donald McKenzie, who works in the trucking industry, and they have two sons, Sean, age 25, and Travis, 22. Our hats are off to this remarkable young woman who has a heart for victims and who lends her time and talents to help whoever and however she can. Thank you, Angie; God bless you.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” — Margaret Mead

Angie McKenzie organized the candlelight vigil in Memorial Park as part of the National Day of Remembrance for murder victims. In the picturesque setting, it was a somber event to make sure the participants’ murdered loved ones are never forgotten.
WE NEED YOUR HELP

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

UNSOLVED MURDERS

We regret that because of insufficient space 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 Jerold
Info: Found murdered in his apartment at Goliat Blvd. on October 18, 2005.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500.

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: Jermaine Jones
Info: Jermaine was 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 more information about this case.

Name: Issac Frank Lambe
Info: On July 4, 2005, Issac "Buddy" Lambe was killed by a motor vehicle in the 9400 block of Gibbon Ave. near Rogers Ave. The vehicle left the scene after hitting the victim.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172.

Name: Christopher Lashawn Latex
Info: On Jan. 31, 2009, JSO responded to 3842 Magnolia 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: Terry Lamar Mulin
Info: On Oct. 16, 2002, at 1151 Harts Road, the Hartwood Apartments.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

Name: Tina Marie McGuinn
Info: Tina was found murdered at Cecil Field Drive on Dec. 16, 2005. DNA positively identified the remains. Malarie McPherson.
Notify: JSO at 630-0500.

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 Conferable Point Road.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

Name: Lanee Van Dominguez Monro
Info: This 23-year-old was killed inside her car on November 9, 2002, in the 3200 block of Reynold Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Hakemuz Muhammad
Info: This 17-year-old was found dead from a gunshot wound on July 26, 2006, inside room 119 at the Budget Inn, 543 Ramona Blvd.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

Name: Christopher Mannie
Info: This 37-year-old male was shot by an unknown assailant outside Mel’s, 6211 St. Augustine Rd. on Mother’s Day in 2005. He died on his 30th birthday, June 16, 2006.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have 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.”
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

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

Name: Dustin Padley
Info: On Jun. 9, 2006, this 25-year-old male was discovered inside his 1011 Southbound St. in Saint Augustine Beach, when he was struck by a white 36 or 39 LTD, thrown approx. 120 feet and killed.
Notify: FHP at 904-695-4155, ext. 335.

Name: Julian 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: Michael Lamar Perry
Info: On Aug. 7, 2008, he was gunned down at 116th and Menetree 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 Sneed
Info: On Dec. 14, 2003, at 3:30 pm, the victim was found shot at 11000 Kirkley St. in Jacksonville where he lived with his grandparents.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Darrell Lamar Stingfield
Info: Shot by unknown assailant on December 16, 2008, in the parking lot of Grand Oaks Aptos, on Justina Road. He died on March 6, 2009. The suspect in a black male, 36, 6’2’, 225 lbs.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Eric Stubb
Info: He and John Ragn, 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 866-465-TIPS.

Name: Edward Talbott
Info: Murdered on October 31, 2001, at 14090 of his home at Lehgh Meadows Apartments on Sunbeam Rd.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

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Info: $16,000 Reward.
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Name: Demeke Hosca Smalls
Info: This man was found deceased on June 23, 2005, in the 11000 block of Thames St.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Merick Holmes
Info: 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: 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: Bilaal “Blair” Shaw
Info: This 17-year-old male was crossing an intersection in front of Gibson Ave. near Rogers Ave. "Buddy" Lambe was killed by a motor vehicle in the 9400 block of Gibbon Ave. near Rogers Ave. The vehicle left the scene after hitting the victim.
Notify: JSO at 630-2172.

Name: Andre Johnson
Info: Andre was found murdered on June 23, 2005. His body was discovered in the Ribault River near Lem Turner Rd.
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Name: James Alfred Waters
Info: On Oct. 7, 2009, this 35-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: Otis West
Info: On Sept. 14, 2002, this 29-year-old man was shot in the head as he walked away from an argument with friends to return to his car. The shooting occurred at 1248 W. Duval Street.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Stephen Wiggins
Info: On Oct. 7, 2009, 56 year old was found bleeding and unresponsive on the road-side in the area of 5100 Colonial Ave. He was pronounced dead at the scene.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Cedric Dean Williams
Info: This 15-year-old was killed at 348 Phillips Street on Sept. 23, 2005.
Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Kawan Lamar Williams
Info: In July 13, 2003, Kawan was shot, apparently during a robbery, at 7123 Norton Road in the Southwood Villa Apt.
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 involved 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, Blonde hair, Missing since December 22, 2000. Notify Green Cove Springs PD at (904) 529-2220.

Haleigh Cummings
Age 5

Michael Austin Davis
Age 25

Rosemary Day
Age 27 (at the time) 5’4”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair, Missing since May 25, 2011.

Mark Anthony Deguine
Age 12 (at the time) 5’3”, 135 lbs, Hazel eyes, Dark blonde hair, Missing since February 10, 2005. Reward $10,000.

Windy Gay Fox
Age 49 (at the time) 5’8”, 137 lbs, Blue eyes, Blonde hair, Missing since August 6, 2006.

Sandra Gann
Age 51
5’7”, 130 lbs, Brown eyes, 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 Jones
Age 26
5’4”, 95 lbs, Black eyes, Brown hair, 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 55 (at the time) 5’6”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blond 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, Black hair, Missing since July 2, 2004.

Shirlene “Donetta” Roberts
Age 23

Joshua Bryan Smith
Age 22 (at the time) 5’10”, 145 lbs, Brown eyes, Black hair, Missing since November 4, 2000. Notify St. Johns County SO (904) 224-8304.

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

Ricky Lamar Caldwell

The Missing Endangered Persons Information Clearinghouse (MEPIC) is the central repository of information regarding missing endangered persons in Florida. MEPIC assists law enforcement agencies and Florida’s citizens in finding missing persons by providing analytical services and engaging the public in the search. As part of these services, MEPIC has worked with partner agencies to develop the Florida AMBER Plan and Florida Silver Alert Plan. Under these plans, MEPIC is responsible for issuing all AMBER Alerts, Missing Child Alerts and State Silver Alerts in Florida.

MEPIC also provides assistance to law enforcement in cases involving unidentified deceased and crimes against children. For more information about our services, visit the about us section of this website.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
To request information or assistance, contact the Missing Endangered Persons Information Clearinghouse at 1-888-FL-MISSING (1-888-356-7646); Florida Department of Law Enforcement Missing Endangered Persons Information Clearinghouse, PO Box 1489, Talahassee, FL 32302 or MEPCOFlorida state fl.us.

If you would like to report a missing person, please contact your local law enforcement agency first and then call MEPIC at (850) 415-8859 or toll free at 1-888-FL-MISSING(356-7774). For TTY accessibility, call 1-866-414-7496.

Disclaimer: Under Florida law, email addresses are public records. If you do not want your email address released in response to a public records request, do not send electronic mail to this entity. Instead, contact this office by phone or in writing.

UNSOLVED MURDERS

Name: John Patrick Rowan
Info: This 44-year-old beloved husband and father was murdered on E. 17th and Hubbard St. on Feb. 21, 2004 by multiple stab wounds. Notify JSO at 630-1157.

Name: Merry Elizabeth Peterson
Info: This 14-year-old mother of two was strangled during the night and found by her little children on March 28, 2003. Notify JSO at 630-1157.

Name: Paul W. Binkowski
Info: This 44-year-old beloved husband and father was murdered on E. 17th and Hubbard St. on Feb. 21, 2004 by multiple stab wounds. Notify JSO at 630-1157.

Name: Michael Frazier
Info: Last seen Friday, July 10, 2013, 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 Antelik Ennis
Info: Reported missing July 21, 2013. Victim was last seen on July 10, 2013, 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 630-4500 or 630-2627 Missing Persons Hotline.
**Thanksgiving Dinner**

The annual Thanksgiving meal was coming up and a hostess wanted to change the traditional menu and serve her guests mushroom-smothered beef – but she had no mushrooms and no time to buy them. Her husband suggested, ‘Why don’t you go pick some of the mushrooms that are growing wild down by the stream?’

‘No, some wild mushrooms are poisonous.’

‘Well, I see squirrels eating them and they’re OK.’

So she picked a bunch and washed, sliced and sauteed them for her dinner. Then she went out on the back porch and gave Spot, their dog, a double handful. Spot ate every bite. All morning long, she watched the dog. The wild mushrooms hadn’t affected him after a few hours, so she decided to use them.

The meal was a great success. After everyone had finished, her daughter came in and whispered in her ear, “Mom, Spot is dead.”

‘Trying to keep her head, she told the doctor and told him what had happened.

‘The doctor said, “That’s bad, but I think we can take care of it. I’ll call for an ambulance and I’ll be there as quickly as I can. We’ll give everyone enemas and pump out their stomachs and everything will be fine. Just keep them calm.”

**On the Lighter Side ...**

Before long they heard the sirens as the ambulance tore down the road. The paramedics and doctor had their suitcases, syringes, and a stomach pump. One by one, they took each person into the bathroom, gave them enemas, and pumped out their stomachs.

After the last one was done, the doctor came out and said, “Everything will be okay now,” and with that he left. The hosts and the guests were all weak and trembling sitting around the living room when the daughter came in and said to her mom, “I can’t believe that guy!”

“What guy?”

“You know, that one who ran over Spot. He never even slowed down.”

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**History of Veterans’ Day**

World War I – known at the time as “The Great War” – officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, in the Palace of Versailles outside the town of Versailles, France. However, fighting ceased seven months earlier when an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. For that reason, November 11, 1918, is generally regarded as the end of “the war to end all wars.”

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day with the following words: “To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country’s service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations.”

The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public meetings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11:00 a.m. The United States Congress officially recognized the end of World War I when it passed a concurrent resolution on June 4, 1926, with these words:

**Whereas** it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations; and

**Whereas** the legislatures of twenty-seven of our States have already declared November 11 to be a legal holiday; Therefore be it Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurs), that the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples.

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**Estate Gifts**

Have you considered including the Justice Coalition in your estate planning or will? What a special way to continue to support the Justice Coalition. Your generosity would be a tremendous added blessing to the work of the Lord. The Justice Coalition is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization – your contributions are Tax-Deductible.
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 October 2015, about two weeks before the Victim’s Advocate went to press.

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<td>Black male, 6', 150 lbs. DOB: 6/24/86 Violation: Possession of cocaine.</td>
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<td>Kayleigh Brooke Colucci</td>
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<td>White female, 5' 7&quot;, 140 lbs. DOB: 12/1/99 Violation: Sale / delivery of heroin.</td>
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<td>Jennifer Lynne Cordova</td>
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<td>White female, 5' 7&quot;, 175 lbs. DOB: 8/24/83 Violation: Child Neglect - VOP x2.</td>
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<td>Mario L. David</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 4&quot;, 165 lbs. DOB: 2/1/88 Violation: Burglary.</td>
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<td>Cantrell Lapatrick</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 1&quot;, 155 lbs. DOB: 11/290 Violation: Burglary False ID, DSP.</td>
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<td>Maurice Lamont Johnson</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 5&quot;, 190 lbs. DOB: 11/1/87 Violation: Aggravated domestic assault.</td>
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<td>Joseph Cecil Jordan</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 7&quot;, 165 lbs. DOB: 3/24/80 Violation: Sex offender, failure to comply.</td>
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<td>Jacekeena Laurnet</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 7&quot;, 162 lbs. DOB: 11/1/84 Violation: Arson, murder, armed robbery, GTA.</td>
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<td>Timothy Lynn Lyons</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 9&quot;, 160 lbs. DOB: 7/20/61 Violation: Aggravated assault/battery.</td>
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<td>Corneilus Lamont Mann</td>
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<td>Elliott Demon Sheffield, Jr.</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 6&quot;, 150 lbs. DOB: 3/17/73 Violation: Aggravated battery, Criminal mischief, PFCF.</td>
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<td>Lorenzo Lamont Starke</td>
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<td>Black male, 5' 4&quot;, 155 lbs. DOB: 8/23/90 Violation: DSP.</td>
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<td>James Calvin Thomas</td>
<td>6284</td>
<td>Black male, 5' 11&quot;, 185 lbs. DOB: 6/24/72 Violation: Aggravated battery with deadly weapon, PFCF.</td>
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<td>Deronte Rakeem Wright</td>
<td>6289</td>
<td>Black male, 5’ 8”, 145 lbs. DOB: 4/24/93 Violation: PFCF.</td>
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**WANTED POSTERS TERMINOLOGY KEY**

- **AFDC** – Aid for Dependent Children
- **Bac.** – 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** – Drunk Driving
- **EA** – Embezzlement
- **Fel** – Felony
- **FTA** – Failed to Appear
- **GT** – Grand Theft
- **HDO** – Habitual Offender
- **LBO** – Law Enforcement Officer
- **PCS** – Possession of Controlled Substance
- **PFCF** – Possession of firearm by convicted felon
- **PT** – Petty Theft
- **TRAE** – Drug Trafficking
- **Uttering** – Forger
- **VOP** – Violation of Probation/Parole
- **W/C** – Work Release
- **Man. Del Cocaine** – Manufacture and Delivering Cocaine

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

November 2015

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Each of us has a responsibility to help make our community safe, and aiding in the apprehension of those among us who choose to scoff at the law goes a long way in fulfilling that obligation.

RODNEY WALLACE BRASWELL
VA#: 6228
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Grand theft x 2

DEONTE LAMARCUS CULLERS
VA#: 6236
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Domestic battery, criminal mischief

JESSICA LYNN HARRIS
VA#: 6241
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Escape

CHRISTOPHER VEAL
VA#: 6256
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: False ID, DSP

GEORGE SCHLABAUM, JR.
VA#: Baker County
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Battery

ERIC GUNTER
VA#: Bradford County
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Felony/VOP Battery on person over 65

AMY PASTERNAK
VA#: Bradford County
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Felony/TIA drug charges

JAMMIE KATHLEEN FULLER
VA#: Clay County
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Sale/delivery controlled substance

LINDSAY MICHELLE WILSON
VA#: Clay County
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Grand theft auto

CHRIS MORGAN
VA#: Nassau County
Featured: October 2015
Arrested: October 2015
Violation: Grand theft, armed burglary

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Services offered by

• Provide immediate crisis intervention by assessing the victim’s needs and implementing an appropriate plan of action.
• Educate victims regarding criminal justice proceedings and their rights as victims of crime.
• Network our resources to provide the victim counseling and/or support groups, if needed.
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• 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’ compensations.
• 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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NATHANIEL DAVID HIBBARD
Race: White
Sex: Male
DOB: 8/29/1988
Ht: 6’2” Weight: 185
Violation: Aggravated child neglect

SHARRON FITZGERALD JACKSON JR.
Race: Black
Sex: Male
Ht: 5’5” Weight: 175
Violation: VOP Possession of controlled substance

DANYEL NICOLE JACKSON
Race: Black
Sex: Female
DOB: 7/6/1999
Ht: 5’2” Weight: 102
Violation: Grand theft

BRITANY LYNN MILLER
Race: White
Sex: Female
DOB: 5/11/1994
Ht: 5’3” Weight: 160
Violation: FTA/Robbery

JAMES MICHAEL PLAMONDON
Race: White
Sex: Male
DOB: 11/2/1975
Ht: 6’2” Weight: 230
Violation: Criminal use of personal ID info

JACOB CALVIN RICH
Race: White
Sex: Male
DOB: 5/13/1991
Ht: 6’4” Weight: 230
Violation: FTA/Burglary to dwelling or structure

DALE WALTER RUHNAU
Race: White
Sex: Male
DOB: 6/24/1959
Ht: 6’4” Weight: 185
Violation: Grand theft

KIM DURAY WILSON
Race: Black
Sex: Male
DOB: 8/21/1986
Ht: 5’10” Weight: 185
Violation: Grand theft

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Sheriff Rick Beseler and the Clay County Sheriff’s Office endorese 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.
**NASSAU COUNTY’S MOST WANTED**

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<td>Male</td>
<td>White</td>
<td>12/25/1994</td>
<td>5'10&quot; - 6'1&quot;</td>
<td>165 - 210</td>
<td>10/2/2015</td>
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<td>Tyrone L. Cobb</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>7/5/1977</td>
<td>5'10&quot;</td>
<td>Resisting arrest, Her LEO</td>
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<td>Aaron Didon</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>5/17/1982</td>
<td>5'11&quot;</td>
<td>Felony PTA Habitual DWLDS</td>
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<td>Timothy Williams</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>1/4/1978</td>
<td>5'5&quot;</td>
<td>Felony PTA on Habitual DWLDS</td>
<td>7/10/2015</td>
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<td>Darren Smith</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>1/27/1987</td>
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<td>Dennis Lewis Oxendine, Jr.</td>
<td>Black</td>
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<td>8/6/1985</td>
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<td>Dylan Reed Barnlund</td>
<td>White</td>
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<td>6/6/1992</td>
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<td>Kristen Rachel Burress</td>
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<td>Deonna Denise Phelps</td>
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<td>1/7/1983</td>
<td>5'9&quot;</td>
<td>Sale, Sale of Controlled Substance</td>
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<td>Domingo Lopez</td>
<td>Hispanic</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>4/8/1995</td>
<td>5'11&quot;</td>
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<td>11/20/2015</td>
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<td>Kristen L. Maerz</td>
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