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The shopping season is upon us, and cyber criminals are busy at work. In recent years, they suc-
cessfully hacked into the data-bases of major retailers including Target, Home Depot, Neiman Marcus and more, stealing the fi-
ancial information of millions of customers worldwide. These criminals didn’t stop there. In 2015, an increasing number of social media users were also targeted with clever schemes that convinced them to share sensitive personal information with com-
plete strangers, putting them at risk of scams and predators. This should serve as a reminder that it is ever more crucial to take action now to protect our-
selves from criminals who never stop searching for unsuspecting targets.

The FBI Jacksonville Division takes its role in cyber security very seriously, working with local and state law enforcement partners to protect local consumers and small business owners. The Cyber Task Force is also part of a national effort to coordinate information and more quickly identify and disrupt cyber threats.

But we cannot do this alone. Cyber security is a responsibility shared by all, including the public, and the FBI has multiple, easy-to-access resources that we encourage you to utilize for your future.

Victims of Internet-related crimes, including fraud, should contact the FBI’s Internet Crime Com-
plaint Center (www.ic3.gov). Complaints may not only lead to the capture of culprits, but also help identify regional trends so the public can stay up-
to-date on constantly evolving cyber threats and scams.

Young Internet users, their teachers, and par-
ents are encouraged to participate in the FBI’s Safe Online Surfing Challenge (https://sos.fbi.gov). This fun, free, interactive program was developed to ed-
ucate children on Internet dangers from an early age, and help protect them from child predators, cyber bullies, malware, and other schemes. In 2015, FBI-SOS tracked a record number of students na-
tionwide in third to eighth grades.

Also in 2015, the FBI launched an enhanced ver-
sion of the popular Child ID App, providing parents with an easy way to electronically store their chil-
dren’s pictures and vital information to have on hand in case their child goes missing. The Child ID App includes tips on keeping children safe as well as specific guidance on what to do in those first few crucial hours after a child goes missing. The applica-
tion works on most Apple and Android devices and stores information only on your device, not with your mobile provider or the FBI.

Individually, you should also take the following steps to ensure the security of your electronic de-
vices, and help keep criminals from accessing your online accounts:
1. Install updated antivirus software.
2. Enable automated patches for your operating system.
3. Secure your mobile device and computer with a strong password.
4. Use a different password for each website you use.
5. Use two-factor authentication when available.
6. Be cautious when clicking on links or downloading attachments from unknown sources.
7. Regularly review your financial statements and credit reports.

This year, the FBI is also encouraging consumers to learn more about the latest threats and remain alert to the ever-evolving tactics used by cyber criminals.

FBI Special Agent in Charge

By Michelle Klmt

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FBI Warns Citizens About Cyber Criminals

By Michelle Klimt
FBI Special Agent in Charge

Grief Does Not Take a Holiday

By Shirley Shae

“Christmas and Thanksgiving are the worst,” says May Martinez, who for 20 years has faced the holidays without her daughter, Colleen Slemmer. “Each year we would cut down a tree and put it in Med-
deburg, decorate it and place our gifts under it. Colleen and her sisters would sneak in and put gifts to wrap them so I wouldn’t know they’d snoped. Today I still hang the decorations she made when she was a kid. I miss her so much.”

Colleen was brutally murdered in January 1995 at the Tennessee Job Corps where she attended school. She was studying to become a computer technician. One of the first murders of the former Child ID statute by the Justice Coalition, May has made many trips to Tennessee, usually ac-
companied by Ann Dugger, a former undercover officer. The Justice Coalition, May has made many trips to Tennessee, usually ac-
companied by Ann Dugger, for the killer’s trial (she is the only female on death row in that state), sentencing and subsequent events related to her daughter’s death.

May says, “It gets harder for [my husband] Marty and me – there’s more to remember. Colleen would be 40 now, probably have kids. I’ve imagined through the years what it would be like to attend her graduation and wedding, to be there when her first child was born. But I’ll never see that experience – all I can do is mourn for her.”

These thoughts and feelings are typical for all fam-
ilies who have lost loved ones, and there seems to be an added dimension of grief when family members are taken by violent crime. Scotty McGee, JC’s victim ad-
vocate who is a certified Grief Recovery Specialist, says, “One of the most important things to note is that no in-
dividual’s grief is the same as another’s, but they all ex-
perience grief at 100 percent.”

Scotty has been trained to help our victims and their families through the process of grief recovery. He says, “Grief is an individual thing and that not one person is able to recover during the loss of a loved one, but there are over 40 dif-
terent types of grief a person can experience in their lives. The Grief Recovery Method has been around for more than 30 years and has proven to be very beneficial to those who are grieving. No one who has grieved not only understand their grief, but also brings com-
pletely different approaches that were once incomplete. There is a lot of misinformation associated with grief and one of the main goals of the grief recovery process is to help individuals complete rela-
tionships in their lives that are incomplete due to the grief.

The definition of loss is expe-
rriencing losing something; grief is a natural response to that loss. It can be defined simply as intense emotional suffer-
ning related to misfortune, injury or evil of any type. Grieving is the process of learning to feel better and to achieve a condition of balance following any type of loss, returning to a state of soundness and balance. It involves grieving the loss and healing the emotional pain. Just as human beings can recover from the pain of surgery and feel better as the incision heals, or recover from a bone break and feel better as the bone knits together, so can they recover from a loss and feel better as they move through the grieving process and heal from the emotional pain.

Holidays magnify the loss

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Parental Kidnapping

By Jay Howell

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**Let’s Have an Old-fashioned Country Christmas**

By Ann Dugger, Executive Director
Justice Coalition

My thoughts this time of year always return to the days when I was growing up and the old-fashioned Christmases we enjoyed. I love living in the country – well, I’m almost in the country – where something interesting always seems to happen. Especially lately. One morning recently found me up at 5 o’clock playing cowboy – at least that’s what it felt like. My neighbor (who is on dialysis) has a farm with several animals on his property, and they decided the grass looked nice and produced their first crop of fruit. I was surprised when they took advantage of the breeched fence and made his escape.

Before he passed away, Larry planted cumquat and tangerine trees that had matured but my unexpected visitors beat me to them – nicely and produced their first crop of fruit. I was lifted by our love and prayers.

I got busy finalizing plans for our monthly Prayer meeting that day. This month was our special prayer meeting luncheon honoring elected officials, judicial and law enforcement personnel, along with several ministers and other folks interested in praying for our community. About 75 attended and enjoyed a delicious barbecue lunch with all the trimmings catered by Pig on the Run.

Thanks to Rev. Jerry Daniel, pastor of Garden City Church of God, who enceed the event, and his lovely wife Dana who sang so beautifully 

“Great is Our God”

Rev. Daniel, Evangelist Justin Griffis, JC Board Chair Roger Delaney, Rev. Todney Bynes, pastor of Word of Life Empowerment Center, and Michael Smith, Youth Minister at First Baptist Church, prayed for law enforcement and the various elected officials and city leaders represented. Bishop Lorenzo Hall (El-Bethel Divine Holiness Church) led us in a rousing version of 

“Amazing Grace”

as we joined hands in solidarity. We appreciate all who took time from their busy schedules to intercede for our community – we certainly need God’s mercy during these troubled times.

On another note I want to once again extend my heartfelt appreciation to everyone – and there were many – who worked so hard to make the 7th Annual Champions for Justice such a great success. Thanks also to all of you who attended this fundraiser – which grossed about $90,000. Income from the event will go a long way.

I’m grateful for my staff and all the volunteers, without whom this event certainly could not have occurred.

Back to Christmas – my favorite memories are about a time of giving and helping others. It was not about having gifts under our tree, but about taking what little we had to make sure other children had something under theirs. The secret word is manger. At the Justice Coalition we do the same thing, trying to ensure the children of murder victims in our JC family have a happy Christmas.

I think of the wonderful Old Navy employees who every year supply clothing and toys. The generous ladies of the Chrome Divuise Motorcycle Club again this year will host a party for victims’ children at Pastor Amos Bankhead’s church – Combined Christian Fellowship on Blanding at San Juan. And May Martinez already has been shopping for toys and clothing to go along with the food and other gifts she prepares for the children.

So let’s have an old-fashioned country Christmas this year. It’s a time to reflect on the Reason for the Season – the birth of a little Baby who came to earth to love us and establish a way to God. A time to share our blessings with those less fortunate or who are hurting because of the loss of loved ones. For many, this will be the first Christmas without a son or daughter, or a mother or father, and they need to be surrounded and uplifted by our love and prayers.

My heart overflows with gratitude for everyone who has meant so much to my family and me this past year. I want to do the same thing, trying to ensure the children...
Robert A. Adams

K-9 Sergeant Robert Adams was recognized for helping reunite a small child with his mother in April 2015. Just after completing a serious felony traffic stop at 103rd Street and Ricker Road, where he was instrumental in locating two escapees, recovering four stolen vehicles and arresting four auto theft/ auto theft suspects, Officer Adams helped reunite a small child with his mother found running away.

“Officer Adams is being commended for his attentiveness and for not only taking the initiative to enroll in a class to gain job-related knowledge, but to use the gained knowledge to bring a very serious situation to a quick and safe conclusion,” said Police Lieutenant Christian Smith.

Bill Coyle

Reserve Officer Bill Coyle, Community Affairs and Special Events Division, was honored for rendering aid to an undercover police officer struck by a vehicle during Narcotics Buy Bust Operation in July 2015. The officer was airborne and then landed on the ground behind the vehicle that hit him. Coyle applied direct pressure to the back of the injured sergeant’s head in an effort to stop the bleeding. While rendering aid to the disoriented officer, Coyle shielded the sergeant with his own body to ensure that he was not struck by any bullets.

Reserve Captain Charlie Wall stated, “Officer Coyle’s decisive and selfless actions during this operation reflect greatly upon him and the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office Reserve Unit.”


Karen Nichols

Clerical Support Aide Illie Karen Nichols, secretary to the Assistant Chief in Zone 4 on the Westside, was recognized for her overall job performance and going “above and beyond” her regular job duties to build morale in the Zone. Her daily responsibilities include, but are not limited to, ensuring that the shift has reports and materials needed to effectively patrol the zone and enforce the law. In addition, she creates an atmosphere of camaraderie among the different shifts. She decorates the substations for each holiday and plans events to recognize career achievements such as promotions and retirements.

Police Sergeant Dennis Pellet said, “Although she may feel that her efforts have gone unrecognized, they have not and we are very grateful that she is the ‘mother’ figure for us all in zone four and a person who is looked up to for advice, strength, knowledge and experience.”

Michael R. Potter

Corrections Sergeant Michael Potter, Pre-Trial Detention Facility, was recognized for his hard work and dedication training Corrections personnel during his tenure. Potter has achieved many instructor certifications including, but not limited to, being certified as a Drug Recognition Expert, General Instructor and Firearms Instructor.

In August 2014, Potter was one of two individuals asked to be a Gun Range liaison and instructor for the DOC. The duties include coordinating all firing range qualifications, conducting weapons handling and range familiarization programs, teaching and creating the training curriculum, and ensuring that remedial training is provided, when needed.

Corrections Lieutenant Joel Carter said, “Sergeant Potter was extremely respectful of all attending the class … he paid attention to detail, and was in a great mood. The class time was enjoyable and held in a fashion that will only enhance what information is required.”

John T. Whitcomb

Zone 4 Patrol and Enforcement Officer John Whitcomb was recognized for his hard work and non-stop vigilance. “Officer Whitcomb is one of those individuals who sees the Corrections profession as a means to help her fellow man, not just a job! She is always looking to improve the services provided to our incarcerated population,” said Corrections Sergeant Equalia Stallworth.
The Justice Coalition was founded in 1995, when one man's priority was changed. Ted Hersch was the average businessman working 9 to 5, living a good life. But the day he and his staff were robbed at gunpoint. As a victim of a crime, Ted found the criminal justice system worked harder for the criminal than the victim. As a result of his experience, Ted formed a (501(c)(3)), non-profit organization, Justice Coalition, which continues Ted's mission of assisting innocent victims of violent crimes in the Fourth Judicial court system. Since 1995, the Justice Coalition has been fighting crime every step of the way. Together, volunteers are fighting crime by building a partnership with local law enforcement agencies, the media, and citizens.

A free newspaper supporting victims’ rights and published monthly by the Justice Coalition, Inc. The opinions of contributing writers are not necessarily those of the Victims’ Advocate or the Justice Coalition. The Victims’ Advocate welcomes both editorial and photographic submissions but they cannot be returned. Please allow six weeks for a response to submitted works. Calendar information is welcome but must be submitted one month in advance of the event.

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Victims’ Advocate

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The Justice Coalition’s
Victims’ Advocate

The secret word is:

CONGRATULATIONS TO NOVEMBER WINNER,
Arlena Wilson

Hidden in the text of the Victims’ Advocate is the secret word for the month of December. The rules are simple:
1. Find the word.
2. Telephone the Justice Coalition office 783-6312.
3. The first person who telephones the correct Secret word wins a Gift Certificate to Sonny’s Real Pit Barbeque Restaurant.
4. You can only win once in a twelve-month period.

SO, START SEARCHING!

The Justice Coalition’s
Victims’ Advocate

The following individuals who have been convicted of violent crimes are in the process of being processed in the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) Cold Case Unit.

- Cybil Babineaux Missing since 11/11/2015
- Missy Taylor Missing since 11/11/2015
- Savannah Miller Missing since 10/28/2015
- Carol Wright Missing since 9/1/2015

Have you seen them?
If so, please contact our Missing Child Specialist at (904) 418-5813

NEEDS YOUR HELP
to locate these children!
and the children were placed in the father’s custody. Both mothers, he concluded, had re-
olved in litigation in the fam-
ily courts since 2012 regarding custody of the daughter.

In the criminal case the mother entered a plea to a charge of violating the court’s inter-
vention in violation of a court order. Other charges against her were dropped in con-
nection with the plea bar-
gain. The criminal court judge ordered the mother to reim-
purse the father for $5,906.00 of re-
stitution. The restitution charges included attorney fees for
German counsel, U.S. Attor-
neys’ fees in connection with
the mother’s proceedings in an
emergency custody order which had been granted, coun-
selling for the daughter, out-of-
pocket expenses in traveling to
Germany, and attorneys’ fees
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with the continuing litigation concerning the criminal con-
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This case is Strout v. The
State, and was decided by the
Fifth District Court of Appeal
on October 30, 2015.

Jay Howell, a Jacksonville
attorney, has been a State Prose-
cutor, a US Senate Investigator
and is the founder of the National Center for Missing and Exploited
Children. He represents crime vic-
tims in civil cases, provides legal services and advocates for the rights of
all victims.
mark the passage of time in our lives. They are part of the milestones we share with each other and they generally repre-
sent time spent with family. They bring meaning to certain
days and we bring much meaning back to them.

But since holidays are for
being with those we love the
most, how on earth can anyone
be expected to cope with them
when a loved one has died?
For many people, this is the
hardest part of grieving, when
we miss our loved ones even
more than usual. How can you
celebrate togetherness when
there is none? When you have
lost someone special, your
world loses its celebratory
qualities. Holidays only mag-
ify the loss. The sadness feels
sadder and the loneliness goes
deeper. The need for support
may be greatest during the hol-

days.1

It has been almost eight
years since Jack Reed was mur-
dered in his taxi. The story
about his death published in
the May 2008 Victims’ Advocate
was titled ‘I’ll Always Come Back
To You,’ and he’s never left.

Fran Futrill says that “even
though we missed the days and
we bring much meaning back
to them.” But since holidays are for

buy them for her.”

She saw him every day – she
was in pre-K when Jack died.
He would take her to dancing
lessons and if we were shop-
ping and he saw dance clothes
for girls, he would probably

have a place setting for Mary at
our table on Thanksgiving and
Christmas days. Whatever we
do she is always with us.” She
recalls that when Mary was
young she cut out cartoons
from her coloring books, col-
ored the pictures and hung
them on the tree. Fran treasures
those memories and memen-
toes of her only child who was
murdered all those years ago.

Mary’s children, Donnie and
Rachel, are also vivid in
Fran’s and Bill’s holiday mem-
ories. “Mary always invited us
over for her special Christmas
Eve dinner of prime rib and all
the trimmings, and we would
spend the night so we’d be
there when the kids woke up
on Christmas Day, excited to see
what Santa Claus had brought
them.” Sadly, the grandchildren
have not been a part of the Futrill’s
lives since 2004 which, especially at
Christmas, adds to their grief
for the loss of their beloved
daughter.

There are so many more
victims’ families we could talk
about in this article – the ones
we’ve mentioned here whose
loved ones have been gone
many years are just a few. And
there are those whose sons or
other relatives have been mur-
dered this year. Latrice Reeves,
whose son Jaquon was shot and
killed in May said she just
couldn’t talk about Christmas
this year without her son: “It’s
just too fresh.” And we cer-
tainly understand.

We urge all of our victims
to take advantage of our Grief
Recovery program. Just call
the Justice Coalition office
(904/783-6312) to schedule an
appointment with Scotty
McCoo. It might just possibly
be the best hour you’ve ever
spent.

God bless you all this
Christmas season. Please do
do hesitate to call if we can
help in any way.

1From Grief.com – Because Love Never Dies
Myths about the SAO dispelled

By State Attorney
Angela Corey

As State Attorney for the Fourth Judicial Circuit, my sworn duty is to seek justice while protecting this community. I have to make tough decisions and sometimes those decisions are unpopular. However, I assure you each case is carefully reviewed.

Recently, the State Attorney’s Office (SAO) has been a target of agenda-driven individuals who ignore the truth and have repeatedly spread myths about our office’s prosecution of juveniles. Here’s the truth behind some of the myths you may have heard.

MYTH – The SAO leads the state/country in sending juveniles to adult court.

FACT – We are 9th in the state out of 20 circuits. Of the approximately 3,000 juvenile cases opened in FY 13–14, 75 were moved to adult court. These cases were serious and violent including Murder, Armed Robbery, Home Invasion Robbery, Carjacking, Sexual Battery and Burglary. What you may not realize is that in other states such as New York, 16- and 17-year-olds automatically go to adult court for misdemeanors and felonies.

MYTH – The SAO charges every juvenile who commits a crime.

FACT – The SAO diverts hundreds of juveniles each year into programs which provide services - drug treatment, counseling, anger management and parenting classes - instead of court. Last year, over 900 juveniles were sent to a Diversion program. If the program is completed, the charges are dropped and we provide guidance to the juvenile on how to expunge their record. Since 2009, I have spent millions ($1.2 million in FY 15) to provide diversion programs for juveniles and adults. Many other State Attorney’s Offices around the state do not offer diversion programs, but we choose to spend our budget dollars on these efforts to rehabilitate kids.

MYTH – The SAO prosecutes based on race.

FACT – Race is never a factor for victims or defendants. We prosecute defendants who have been arrested on probable cause, based upon objective facts and evidence, as determined by police or as the result of an arrest warrant, all of which gets reviewed by a judge.

MYTH – The SAO threatens adult prosecution if a juvenile doesn’t take a plea.

FACT – The SAO notifies a juvenile’s attorney when we are considering transferring a case to adult court. We request any mitigation or evidence the juvenile’s attorney wants us to consider in making this decision.

MYTH – The SAO detains juveniles longer than the law allows.

FACT – While the SAO provides input, the Department of Juvenile Justice and Juvenile Circuit Court Judges ultimately determine whether a juvenile is detained and for how long.

MYTH – A juvenile in adult court is treated as an adult.

FACT – Even if a juvenile’s case is filed in adult court, the Court determines whether juvenile, adult, or a blended sentence of juvenile/adult sanctions is appropriate.

MYTH – Juvenile offenders are incarcerated with adult offenders.

FACT – Florida and Federal law prohibit housing juvenile offenders with adults whether before or after conviction.

What we are doing is working! The prosecution of violent juvenile offenders in adult court and non-violent offenders in juvenile court, and the diversion of appropriate cases have resulted in the number of juvenile cases being CUT IN HALF!

2009 - 6,184 juvenile cases opened (SAO)
2014 - 3,161 juvenile cases opened (SAO)

The TRUTH is we often exercise our discretion to keep cases in juvenile court. The statistics do not support these myths.

I will not apologize for doing the right thing while keeping you and your family safe.

Seasons to Remember

By State Attorney
Angela Corey

Last year was our first Seasons to Remember when victims’ families were presented Comforting Bears created by Donna Lappin from clothing of their loved ones. We hope you’ll join us for this year’s event on December 18 at the Paxon Revival Center. See adjoining invitation for more information.
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Trey Klimt (foreground)

Extraordinary Citizens with the Sheriffs who nominated them: 1. St. Johns County Under -
Sheriff Matt Clime with Tom and Jodi Roberts; Ken Overstreet with Nancy and Skip Elliott from
CSX (left) and City Councilman Clay Yarbrough (right), seated next to Michael Ward and his friend.

We were honored to have FBI Special Agent in Charge Michelle
Klint (gray shirt) attend the event, as well as Skip Elliott from
CSX (left) and City Councilman Clay Yarbrough (right), seated next to Michael Ward and his friend.

Explorer from Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and Clay County
Sheriff's Office distribute flags to those attending the CTF before
Roger Delaney sang God Bless the USA.

Foster Coker told how the Justice Coalition assisted
him and his wife
who was injured during a home inva-
sion last year.

State Attorney
Angela spoke
about the close
assistance her
office enjoys
with the Jus-
tice Coalition.

Picture by Nedori Photography

Bishop Vaughn McClendon, pastor of The Potter's House, spoke about his relationship
with Jc Founder Ted Hires as
he closed the meeting in
prayer.

Nicolle Bahaman sang the National Anthem.

Emcee Greg Gaines kept things
running smoothly throughout the
evening.

Amna Dugger with Extra-
nary Business
Leader Michael
Ward (l) and Extra-
nary Citizen
Pastor Amos Bankhead.

JC Executive Director Ann Dugger and Board
Chair Roger Delaney.

JC Board Chair Roger Delaney beautifully sang "God Bless the USA" at the conclusion of the evening's program.

Clyde Dee entertained with beautiful
saxophone music, accompanied by
Bobby Winton on keyboard.

Board Co-Chair Dan Hodges presented
the Extraordinary Government
Officials award in absentia to
Sen. Aaron Bean and Rep. Matt
Gaetz.

Sen. Aaron Bean
Rep. Matt Gaetz

Pictures by Nedori Photography
Cheryl Rhoden is one of those special individuals who is without doubt born to be a teacher – which is what she has been doing for the past 20 years at Westside Elementary School in Glen St. Mary, Florida. With a Masters degree in Elementary Education, she is also ESE (Exceptional Student Education) certified to teach students with physical and/or learning disabilities, such as autism and ADHD.

She obviously loves her regular job, but what is especially meaningful to her is her sphere of influence. God bless you and thanks for being one who “makes a difference.”

Cheryl is pictured (third from the right) with those who work with her every Monday in the Good News Club. L. to r. Tim Andrews, Arlie Rhoden, Joyce Thrift, Sierra McCauley, Nancy Andrews, Barbara Holges, Anna Wilkerson, Klara Fletcher, Cheryl Rhoden Kelly Wilkerson and Kristie Fletcherson.

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2015 Holiday Shopping Guide

Attorney General Pam Bondi released her 2015 Holiday Shopping Guide, a compilation of product safety information and consumer tips to help Floridians enjoy a safer and more satisfying shopping experience. “The holiday shopping season is the most wonderful time of the year for retailers and we want to make sure consumers also have a great experience,” said AG Bondi. “The guide is a fantastic resource for anyone shopping in person or online, and since the guide is mobile, shoppers can reference it while they are out buying presents.”

The guide includes tips about purchasing items online, ways to avoid charity scams and advice on how to stick to a budget. Also included, is a list of items recalled by the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission during the past year. These products, including toys and other home products, have been recalled by manufacturers because of safety and health concerns.

Bondi urges Floridians to review this list for unsafe items that may need to be removed from homes.

If consumers have any questions about product recalls or any other issue discussed in the guide, they should contact the Attorney General fraud hotline at 1-866-9-NO-SCAM, or visit MyFloridaLegal.com. For updated lists of recalled items year-round, visit the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission’s website at CPSC.gov/en/Recalls. To view the guide, go to http://myfloridalegal.com/ebfiles.nsf/WF/JMAR-A4JK4/$file/2015>Holiday+Shopping+Guide.pdf

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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.

**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.

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**Name:** Joshua Kyle Allen  
**Info:** On Saturday, July 30, 2005, Joshua Allen was found murdered in the trunk of a gold Oldsmobile Bel Air Reserve Condos located at 18310 Allen Park Dr. in Jacksonville.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-0500

**Name:** Clifford Backmann  
**Info:** Clifford Backmann was murdered at 6690 Bromeview Drive on Saturday, October 10, 2009, around 12:15 p.m., when an unknown assailant came in, robbed and shot him. The gunman was reported to be a black male.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172

**Name:** Bernard Gregory Baker  
**Info:** Bernard was murdered on June 1, 2005, at 2:100 Marlin St. If you have any information on this case, please contact the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172

**Name:** Dewayne Baker, Jr.  
**Info:** Dewayne was walking on Lenox Avenue near Old Middleburg Road about 7 p.m. on Sept. 8, 2008, when he was shot. He was rushed to Shands-Jacksonville Hospital where he later died. Police believe he was shot from a vehicle.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-3723

**Name:** Roderick Montrell Batts  
**Info:** This young man was shot in the parking lot of the Wolfe House at 334 Beach Blvd. on May 18, 2008.  
**Notify:** Call Det. Corporal Watkins, JFRD Police Dept. at 904-253-6541 if you have information about the murder.

**Name:** Rachel Bell  
**Info:** This 22-year-old female was found murdered on Feb. 1, 2002, on the dunes off Southside Blvd.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-0500 or Det. Barker at 630-2172

**Name:** William J. Bowden III  
**Info:** William was shot on the 400 block of Beckstrom St. If you have any information about this murder, please call the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172

**Name:** Cynthia Boyd  
**Info:** This 25-year-old woman was murdered Nov. 26, 2009, when shots were fired into her Westside Jacksonville home.  
**Notify:** Call JSO Homicide at 630-2172

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

**Name:** Eugene Brown III  
**Info:** Eugene Brown III was found shot and killed inside his residence at 2256 St. Nov. 24, 2010. Two young black males were seen leaving the scene after shots were fired.  
**Notify:** Call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 with information.

**Name:** Floyd Bryant  
**Info:** Two days before Christmas, this 73-year-old man was walking in the median of 101st St., suddenly from E-HOP, when he was struck and killed by a vehicle, possibly hit by another.  
**Notify:** Call Florida Highway Patrol at 695-4104

**Name:** John L. Burnett  
**Info:** This 35-year-old man was killed April 20, 2007, by a teal green vehicle that fled the scene. FHP is seeking information about the identity of the hit-and-run driver.  
**Notify:** Call Cpl. Marty Fasth-Just 695-4115, ext. 412

**Name:** Darryl Caldwell  
**Info:** This 36-year-old man was shot by a young black male wanting drugs and money. Transported to Shands-Jacksonville where he was found murdered.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172

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

**Name:** Donnie Chapman  
**Info:** Donnie was killed on 1/30/06. He was found after JFRD responded to a brush fire at 7700 Bay Ridge Road near the Avenues Mall  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172

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

**Name:** Jerry Clemons  
**Info:** On Nov. 7, 2008, this 33-year-old male was killed in a drive-by-shooting at 14th and Cana- St. He was talking with friends when 6 men in a car opened fire.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2177 or CrimeStoppers at 1-866-845-TIPS.

**Name:** Michael Eurl Foster  
**Info:** Michael Earl Foster, age 16, was found murdered by an unknown assailant on May 25, 2008, in the 500 block of Backstrom St. If you have any information about this murder, please call Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172

**Name:** John Gates, II  
**Info:** He was murdered on June 2, 2005, while working as a clerk at the BP gas station, 640 Sheldon St. According to a second victim, two black males in- tended the crime at 7:15 p.m. One suspect held this victim at gunpoint while the other stabbed him.  
**Notify:** Det. R.R. Baker at 630-2172

**Name:** Dianna Guyton  
**Info:** Diana disappeared on Sept. 27, 2004. Her body was found on May 5, 2005, at 7571 Bowden Road behind the strip mall.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172 with information about this case.

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

**Name:** Antonio Crouch  
**Info:** This young man, 22, was murdered Dec. 25, 2007, in a home on Liberty St. off Echols Gardens Apartments.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172 with information about this case.

**Name:** Antonio Cornelius  
**Info:** This young man, 22, was murdered Dec. 25, 2007, in a home on Liberty St. off Echols Gardens Apartments.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172 with information about this case.

**Name:** Nickellro Dunn Gray  
**Info:** This 28-year-old female was murdered on July 25, 2006, in the 500 block of Monarch Street.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

**Name:** Jessica S. Green  
**Info:** This 18-year-old female was found shot to death Sept. 5, 2007, in the bedroom of her home at 3620 Hollidong Lake.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172 with information about this case.

**Name:** Randall Eugene Griffin  
**Info:** This 56-year-old male was treated for a gunshot wound in the 300 block of Haywood Ave.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172

**Name:** Joe Harrell  
**Info:** This young man was discovered January 22, 2006, lying in the driveway of a vacant home on Garden, believed to have been killed around midnight while walking home from work.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-2172 with information about this case.

**Name:** Alphonso Leon Higley, Jr.  
**Info:** This 22-year-old male was found murdered Nov. 26, 2008, at Pearl and Linwood Streets, shot multiple times by unknown assailants.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

**Name:** TiPhrae Hollis  
**Info:** While in a car with family members on March 20, 2010, this 22-year-old young woman was killed by a hail of gunfire from a vehicle unknown.  
**Notify:** JSO Homicide at 630-2172 if you have information about this case.

**Name:** SiRon R. Jackson  
**Info:** Shot June 22, 2002, Simon Johnson Park, 700 block of Monticello Rd.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-0500 or 430-1824

**Name:** Donnet Lamont James, Jr.  
**Info:** On May 27, 2011, this body of Donnet James, Jr. was found in his residence located at 1106 Tyler St. in Jacksonville. The case has been ruled a homicide.  
**Notify:** JSO Det. Cyrene at 630-2172 if you have any information regarding this murder.

**Name:** Dios Anwar Jerido  
**Info:** Beloved son of LaVerne Jerido, was found shot to death in 2001 Gold Sebring near the intersection of W. 22nd St. and Lee St.  
**Notify:** JSO at 630-0500 or Sgt. R.S. Mills at 630-2172.
MISSING PERSONS

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Bryan 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) 329-2220

Haleigh Cummings
Age 5 3’9”, 30 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair Missing since Febr. 16, 2009 Reward $55,000 Notify CrimeStoppers at 1-888-277-TIPS

Michael Austin Davis
Age 23 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) 5’3”, 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 Daye Johnson
Age 26 5’4”, 95 lbs, Black eyes, Brown hair Missing since September 11, 2006

Geanna M. Jones
Age 36 (at the time) 5’6”, 165 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair Missing since November 2000

Jackie Markham
Age 55 (at the time) 5’9”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blondish, Brown hair Missing since December 14, 2000 Reward $20,000 Notify Nassa 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 “Doneeta” Roberts
Age 23 Brown eyes, Black hair Missing since July 11, 2009

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) 824-8304

Tummy 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: 10/24/66 5’7”, 180 lbs, Black dreads Missing since August 30, 2013 Last seen 10-30-13

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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.

Name: Jaquon Reeves
Info: This 18-year-old basketball player for North Florida Education Inst. was fatally shot at Jacksonville’s City Hall on May 15, 2015. The shooting took place in front of witnesses, but the murderers have been identified. If you have any information about this murder, please call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or call CrimeStoppers at 666-845-TIPS where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Name: Mary Elizabeth Peterson
Info: This 34-year-old mother of two was strangled during the night and found by her little children on May 28, 2002. Notify 100 Homicides at 630-1157.

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 Sheffel 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 666-845-TIPS where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Name: Paul W. Senftlecker
Info: This 64-year-old beloved husband and father was murdered on E. 17th and Hubbard St. on Feb. 27, 1994, in multiple stab wounds. Notify JSO at 630-4560.

$1,000 Reward

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British Humor

Freddie and John were fortunate enough to have a season ticket to watch the Chelsea Soccer Team. They could not help noticing that there was always a spare seat (B14) next to them, and they had a friend who would love to buy a season ticket, especially if all three could have seats together.

One half-time Freddie went to the ticket office and asked if they could buy the season ticket for B14. The official said that unfortunately the ticket had been sold; nevertheless, week after week the seat was still empty. Then on Boxing Day [day after Christmas], much to Freddie and Eddie’s amazement, the seat was taken for the first time that season. John could not resist asking the newcomer, "Where have you been all season?"

"Don’t ask," he said, "the wife bought the season ticket back last summer, and kept it for a surprise Christmas present."

The Tale of the Traditional Christmas Pudding

Martha decided to move with the times and try the delights of microwave cooking. So her devoted husband Archie went out and bought her a brand new top-of-the-range microwave oven. Archie went out and bought her a brand new top-of-the-range microwave oven.

Christmas approached and Martha got out her Christmas pudding recipe and assembled the ingredients. She even got each member of the family to stir the mixture for luck. When Martha consulted the microwave’s manual for the cooking time, she could not believe that ten minutes would be enough time to cook it; consequently, she decided to substitute her normal cooking time of 30 minutes.

As she was in the lounge watching her favorite TV program, she did not see the pudding spitting in the microwave oven, nor did she hear the mini-explosions. When she finally extracted the pudding from the microwave after nearly an hour of cooking (on High), it smelt of burnt sugar and looked like a ball of tar.

Naturally, the Christmas pudding was a disaster, so much so that Martha could not even prod it with a fork. In fact, the black ball stuck to the bottom of the bowl and Archie had to get a screwdriver to pry it from its base.

In a fit of pique Martha threw the shriveled Christmas pudding to Togo, her St Bernard puppy. After a few days she could see the funny side, and Togo loved his new indestructible toy, which amused him until the next Christmas.

Try Before You Buy!

Myra was going to the Christmas office party but needed a new party dress. In the clothing store she asked, "May I try on that dress in the fitting room like everyone else?"

"You’ll have to use the fitting room," the salesgirl responded, "I bought a frozen turkey roll and he yelled and screamed at me about the price."

"Well, the nerve of that lousy cheapskate," says her mum. "Those turkey rolls are only a few dollars."

"No, mother it wasn’t the price of the turkey; it was the airplane ticket."

"Airplane ticket? What did you need an airplane ticket for?"

"Well, mother, when I went to fix it, I looked at the directions on the package and it said: ‘Prepare from a frozen state’, so I flew to Alaska."

Christmas Tree

Two blondes who went deep into the frozen woods searching for a Christmas tree. After hours of subzero temperatures and a few close calls with hungry wolves, one blonde turned to the other and said:

"I’m shopping down the next tree I see. I don’t care whether it’s decorated or not!"

All I Want For Christmas

The Santa Claus at the shopping mall was very surprised when Emily, a young lady about 20 years old, walked up and sat on his lap. Now, we all know that Santa doesn’t usually take requests from adults, but she smiled very nicely at him, so he asked her. "What do you want for Christmas?"

"Something for my mother, please," replied Emily sweetly. "Something for your mother? Well, that’s very loving and thoughtful of you," smiled Santa. "What would you like me to bring her?"

Without turning a hair Emily answered quickly, "A son-in-law!

Christmas Turkey

It was Christmas Eve and a woman was anxiously picking over the last few remaining turkeys at the meat counter with the hope of finding a large one. In desperation she called out to a shop assistant and said, “Excuse me. Do these turkeys get any bigger?”

"No, ma’am," he replied, "they’re all dead."

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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 November 2015, about two weeks before the Victim’s Advocate went to press.

WANTED POSTERS TERMINOLOGY KEY

AFDC – Aid for Dependent Children
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VAI 6288
White female, 5’ 6”, 127 lbs.
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ASHLEY DREW HODGES
VAI 6316
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Violation: Grand theft auto.

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FRANCIS PAUL CASSIDY
VA#: 6260
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: Domestic battery, criminal mischief

KALEB JAMARI HINES
VA#: 6270
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: Domestic battery

MAURICE LAMONT JONES
VA#: 6272
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: Aggravated assault, criminal mischief, PFCC

ELLISOT DEMON SHEFFIELD, JR.
VA#: 6281
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: Drug possession, sale of controlled substance

STEVEN MICHAEL BURRIDGE
VA#: Baker County
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: VOP Aggravated child neglect

NATHANIEL DAVID HIBBARD
VA#: Clay County
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: VOP Aggravated child neglect

DANYL NICOLE JACKSON
VA#: Clay County
Arrested: November 2015
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CHRISTOPHER A. THORNTON
VA#: Nassau County
Arrested: November 2015
Violation: Grand theft auto, burglary

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VA#: Nassau County
Arrested: November 2015
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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: 8/27/1976
Ht: 6'1" Weight: 185
Violation: GT, Burglary
Warrant issued: 7/20/2015

DAMIAN S. TREADWAY, JR.
Race: Black. Sex: Male
Ht: 5'9" Weight: 160
Violation: Grand Theft Auto 42
Warrant issued: 7/10/2015

MALIK A. Y. MOULTRIE
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 12/3/1989
Ht: 5'7" Weight: 170
Violation: Sec'l / Deliver Control Substance
Warrant issued: 6/3/2015

STEVE WILLIAMS
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 8/11/1971
Ht: 5'8" Weight: 145
Violation: Sale of Cocaine
Warrant issued: 9/21/2015

ABBI L. ROSS
Race: White. Sex: Female
DOB: 1/2/1969
Ht: 5'9" Weight: 170
Violation: GT, Molest Gen Machine
Warrant issued: 2013

TYRON L. COBB
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 3/21/1973
Ht: 6'10" Weight: 210
Violation: Traffic violation
Warrant issued: 1/22/2015

SANTHANA L. PERRY
Race: White. Sex: Female
DOB: 5/28/1982
Ht: 5'1" Weight: 125
Violation: Traffic violation
Warrant issued: 12/21/2015

BRADFORD COUNTY'S MOST WANTED

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

BRYAN ARCHER
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 10/25/1973
Ht: 5'9" Weight: 145
Violation: Possession/sale of controlled subs within 100 ft of spec. area

JAMES BIELING
Race: White. Sex: Male
DOB: 6/6/1982
Ht: 5'9" Weight: 150
Violation: Possession of cannabis and controlled subs w/o Rx

DARLEA CRAY
Race: Black. Sex: Female
DOB: 3/15/1976
Ht: 5'7" Weight: 140
Violation: Petit theft 3rd offense

ALAINA LILY
Race: White. Sex: Female
Ht: 5'8" Weight: 135
Violation: Felony VOP

DARYL RISBY
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 1/21/1974
Ht: 5'1" Weight: 150
Violation: Possession/sale of cocaine

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CLAY COUNTY’S MOST WANTED

Sheriff Rick Beasley and the Clay County Sheriff’s Office endorse the efforts of the Justice Coalition to capture wanted criminals. We rely greatly on the public’s participation in locating wanted persons and deeply appreciate their efforts.

SCOTT KEVIN SHOENBERGER
Race: White. Sex: Male
DOB: 8/13/1972
Ht: 5'9" Weight: 160
Violation: Sexual Battery / Fail to report residence

FREDERICK DOUGLASS THOMAS
Race: Black. Sex: Male
Ht: 5'11" Weight: 135
Violation: VOP Child Abuse

CORDAIRO ZEEBEDEE BROWN
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 9/22/1986
Ht: 5'7" Weight: 150
Violation: VOP Incest with Cousin

CRYSTAL LYNN BAUDER
Race: White. Sex: Female
DOB: 11/3/1979
Ht: 5'5" Weight: 142
Violation: VOP Child Neglect or Abuse

MICHEAL JERDOE McCRAY
Race: Black. Sex: Male
DOB: 5/7/1991
Ht: Weight: 175
Violation: VOP Grand Theft Auto

TERESA LA SHEL MILLER
Race: Black. Sex: Female
DOB: 3/30/1985
Ht: 5’4” Weight: 135
Violation: VOP Organized Fraud / DBLS / R

LENODAR ELAINA M I L T ON
Race: Black. Sex: Female
DOB: 3/11/1974
Ht: 5'3" Weight: 138
Violation: VOP Domestic Battery

ALTHEA LORRAINE AIKENS
Race: White. Sex: Female
DOB: 7/13/1974
Ht: 5'3" Weight: 138
Violation: VOP Domestic Battery

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