Victims' Advocate
Farewell to Ann
Ann Dugger
By Shirley Shaw

With sadness we at the Justice Coalition say goodbye to our Executive Director, Ann Dugger, who recently resigned. It’s hard to imagine working here without seeing her smiling face, hearing her optimistic reassurance and encouragement, and relying on her wise counsel as we go about our daily tasks.

And it’s not just the JC staff who will miss her — so will her friends in law enforcement, the State Attorney’s Office, media, and businesses associates who have supported our organization. And, of course, the countless victims she has loved, comforted and helped in so many ways throughout the years.

For the past two decades Ann has been the heart and soul of the Justice Coalition, the face everyone recognizes. Her sincerity and integrity clearly shine through in what she says and does, and her tremendous energy is always focused on helping others — anyone who has a need. Devastated people who are victims of violent crime, or who have murdered or missing loved ones, are the reason we exist — to do whatever we can to alleviate their pain, meet their needs and accompany them through the maze of the legal system as they seek justice for their loss or assault.

When Ted Hires started the Justice Coalition back in the mid ’90s, Ann was one of the first persons he recruited for his team. Her background in marketing and broadcasting — along with her community, justifiably earning the admiration, respect and affection of those who have interacted with her.

She has successfully lobbied for new or tougher laws regarding criminals and to benefit victims, including:

• The 85 percent ruling; criminals have to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence time.
• Gain time for criminals no longer receive 20 days again time for every 30 days served.
• Jessica Lunsford Law: designed to punish child sex predators and reduce their ability to re-offend.

Farewell (Continued on page 2)

Maddie Clifton’s Family Victimized Again
Resentencing Hearing for Her Killer approaches crimes through the legal system, and the State Attorney’s Office (SAO) has requested our assistance during the upcoming re-sentencing hearings. Our Senior Victim Advocate Lysa Telzer will be in court to provide support for Maddie’s family — her mother, Sheila DeLongis; father, Steve Clifton, and sister, Jessica Clifton — through their current ordeal.

Phillips was tried as an adult and convicted in July 1999. He was resentenced to life in prison, without the possibility of parole, and his sentence was upheld in 2002 by an appeals court. In November of last year, Phillips’ attorneys began to seek re-sentencing based on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

We interviewed Assistant State Attorney Bernie de la Rionda for clarification of the legal basis of Phillips’ latest legal attempt to reduce his sentence. He told us defense attorneys have filed two legal motions, the first of which relies on two recent Supreme Court cases. In 2005, the Supreme Court ruled (Graham v. Florida) that juveniles convicted of a non-homicidal crime could not be sentenced to life without parole. This case required the states to give juveniles an opportunity to demonstrate that they have matured and have been rehabilitated.

In 2012, the Supreme Court ruled (Miller v. Alabama) that minors under 18 at the time of committing a murder could not be sentenced to mandatory life sentence without allowing an opportunity to consider at a future date the defendant’s background. To conform to the U.S. Supreme Court’s rulings, Florida passed laws that provide an opportunity for hearings for offenders sentenced for crimes committed while they were minors. As a result, Phillips’ attorneys started in November seeking a hearing to obtain a reduced sentence to less than life.

Maddie (Continued on page 3)

When Our Heroes Are Victims
By Margar Levy Curry

On May 4, I urged citizens to join me in supporting law enforcement officers and remember those whose lives were lost in the line of duty by proclaiming that day Jacksonville Police Memorial Day. Sheriff Mike Williams, Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office (JSO), the family and friends of Jacksonville’s fallen officers, and I honored the memory of 61 Jacksonville law enforcement officers who lost their lives in service to our great city.

Each tribute, which took place in front of the Police Memorial Building, included a final roll call reading, a 21-gun salute, flag-folding ceremony, and a missing man flyover from JSO’s aviation unit.

Too often, we fail to recall that every day men and women risk their lives for the benefit of our community. It’s an incredibly sad day when our heroes become victims. It takes great courage and character to answer the call of service to protect the freedoms of citizens throughout this community.

Governor Scott signs predator law.

The views, opinions and positions expressed in articles submitted by monthly and/or periodic contributors to the Victims’ Advocate newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of the Justice Coalition.

The Justice Coalition is a grass roots, non-profit (501 (c)(3), non-partisan organization that operates on contributions, proceeds from fundraisers and citizen involvement. Please help us continue our advocacy for innocent victims of violent crime in NE Florida. Visit our website at www.justicecoalition.org or call (904)761-6012 to see how you can be a part of this vital service. Text 84464 to donate.

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WWW.JUSTICECOALITION.ORG
JUNE 2016
New Laws – Juvenile Records

By Jay Howell

There has been a significant amount of misunderstanding and myths concerning the public or private nature of juvenile criminal history records. These documents are sometimes referred to as “rap sheets.” If the juvenile criminal court system is confidential, then why are some of these records available to the public?

This is a confusing area of law. Florida has two statutes, §985.04(1) and §943.053, that concern the confidentiality of juvenile records and when they may be released. Juvenile offenders have traditionally been confidential and treated differently from other records in the criminal justice system. As a general rule, access to the records of juvenile offenders is limited.

There are exceptions. For instance, photographs of juvenile offenders are confidential and treated as confidential. The new law specifies that the following juvenile records are not confidential and exempt:

- the records of a juvenile who is taken into custody by law-enforcement for the violation of the law which, if committed by an adult, would be a felony; or
- the record of a juvenile who is charged with a violation of law which, if committed by an adult, would be a felony; or
- the record of a juvenile who has been found to have committed an offense, which if committed by an adult, would be a felony; or
- the record of a juvenile who has been transferred to adult court.

The new law also removed language which stated that the records of juveniles who had committed three or more misdemeanors are not confidential. Now, those records are confidential and exempt.

Juvenile criminal history information is available to criminal justice agencies, the person to whom the record relates or their attorney, or the parent, guardian, or legal custodian of the person to whom the record relates.

Until 1994, law-enforcement agencies generally could release only the name and address of juveniles age 16 and older who had been charged with or convicted of certain crimes. In 1994 the laws were modified and expanded to provide that if the crime committed by the juvenile would have been a felony if committed by an adult, then the identity of the juvenile perpetrator could be released. That is why you will often see the identity of juvenile perpetrators in the news – it’s because the crime they are arrested for, charged with, or convicted of, is a felony.

The new law continues that policy and is identified in the 2016 section of the Florida legislature as committee substitute for House Bill 293. It was approved by the Governor on March 24, 2016.

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

Faith Corner

The Faith Community holds the key to true restorative justice for all mankind. Many churches and businesses support this concept. The Justice Coalition wishes to thank the following for their support:

- Bath Childrens Paul A. Gibbs
- Childers Roofing & Sheetmetal Inc.
- Quality Commercial Roofing
- Tillman Building Services Inc.
- Roofing Division
- Terry Tillman II
- Office: 904.527.1362
- Fax: 904.527.1463
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- Jacksonville, FL 32216-2219
- (386) 655-0203
- (386) 655-5533
- State Certified 000-195538
- Johnny Williams, Owner

Join us the second Tuesday of each month as we continue to lift up the City of Jacksonville to God in prayer. We believe when we meet together and pray we can make a difference. Come be part of that difference.

“If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.”

Ezekiel 7:23

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Corrections Supervisor of the Month

JASON A. ROGERS

Corrections Lieutenant Jason Rogers is the first Lieutenant to be honored in the “Supervisor of the Month” for police and corrections categories since it was opened to all work ethic and lengthy list of contributions to the facility. His department is commended for his overall approach to his job. He and his team have received a scholarship from the Taylor Foundation to attend the Penn Foster Dog Obedience Trainer Certification Course to become a licensed canine trainer.

Corrections Officer of the Month

DAVID L. LUCAS

Corrections Officer David Lucas, a Technology Security Officer at the Montgomery Correctional Center, is recognized for assisting with a project that led to cost savings and is commended for his overall approach to his job. In 2015, while the prison was undergoing a facility-wide control panel and intercom upgrade, David single-handedly supervised the removal of the old equipment and installation of the new equipment. This project took several months to complete and he voluntarily worked longer days to not only accommodate the schedule of the contractors, but to expedite the installation process.

Finally, David volunteers to help with community outreach and educating citizens about the prison’s liaison with JSO’s IT Department; he is the “go-to” person regarding all hardware- and software-related issues at the facility. He has volunteered more than 25,000 hours throughout the course of the year.

In addition to working on lengthy projects such as that one, David also serves as the prison’s liaison with JSO’s IT Department; he is the “go-to” person regarding all hardware- and software-related issues at the facility. His day-to-day responsibilities also include:

• Maintaining all security key and lock inventories for the facility. This includes all key patterns issued for approximately 150 employees, the entire key box inventories for the buildings at the prison as well as the key logs.
• He also uses his skills as a certified locksmith to assist with lock and key repairs throughout the compound. He is known for having keys repaired or replaced within minutes so that normal operations of the facility are not affected.
• David also works with outside contractors who complete the maintenance and repairs for all internal and external electronic gates; this includes 1D scanners that are used throughout the compound.
• Also under David’s purview of responsibility is maintaining and updating the prison’s Intranet page so that employees can access it for any vital information that may need during their shift.
• Finally, David volunteers to help with community outreach and educating citizens about the prison by assisting with the semi-annual presentation to the Citizens’ Police Academy class and representing the facility at Safety Fairs held throughout the city.

Corrections Lieutenant Stephen Starling said, “David is constantly juggling numerous projects simultaneously while neglecting none of them. He continually exceeds the expectations of his supervisors and goes above and beyond what is expected of him on a daily basis.”

Sheriff Williams said, “David, your willingness to go above and beyond what is expected of you does not go unnoticed. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to this agency. I am honored to present you with the Corrections Officer of the Month award.”
EXCLUSIONS: no persons employed by the Justice Coalition, Sonny’s nor their families are eligible.

We often receive phone calls, letters or greeting cards from our victims thanking us for helping them through the complex legal process and seeking justice in their cases. However, what you may not realize is that we are also contacted by those we prosecute. Recently, a defendant we will call “Chris” sent us a letter at the State Attorney’s Office thanking us for helping him get his life back on track.

Chris told me a little about his story in a two-page letter: “I was sentenced to a year in county (jail) with special conditions that I complete the Matrix Program. This was possibly the best thing for me in my own opinion, rather than doing prison time,” Chris said. He then went on to share how by sending him to Matrix, a drug treatment program, allowed him to identify his addiction as well as other negative behaviors. “I have become a better person in my recovery,” Chris noted in his letter.

In fact, Chris made the decision to extend his time in the Matrix Program in order to “work on some unfinished issues.” He successfully completed several classes such as the “Thinking for a Change” and MADD Victim Impact Panel class. He also decided to complete the Literacy Tutor program in order to help other inmates with their education.

Chris told me that he was, “…very thankful for you giving me a second chance, a new beginning. I can’t express how grateful I am to be in the position I am at considering where I should be.”

To read the full letter, go to https://www.scribd.com/doc/306517668/Defendant-Letter. Chris’ story is just one of many examples of how we carefully review each case and make the appropriate decision to seek justice for our victims, keep the community safe and help those who deserve a second chance.

The Matrix House Substance Abuse Program
Rivers Region Human Services has successfully managed an in-jail substance abuse treatment program known as the Matrix House for more than 20 years. Located inside the Community Transition Center (CTC), Matrix House provides a secure in-jail treatment program specifically for clients who must serve a jail sentence, but have also been identified as having a substance abuse/dependence problem with drugs or alcohol.

The Matrix House program consists of four months of treatment, followed by 12 months of Aftercare. All clients referred to the program are screened by River Region to ensure they meet additional criteria to be housed at a minimum security facility.

The Matrix House program can serve 115 clients, (65 men and 50 women). Each client is assigned an individual counselor while receiving treatment services during the four-month program to ensure individualized care.

Releases can be made by Duval County Judges, State Attorneys, JSO, etc., as well as family and friends or self-referral. Clients must be Duval County residents and have a substance abuse/dependence diagnosis. Services provided include screening for substance abuse and mental health issues, educational classes, individual/group counseling, support groups and employment skills training.

For more information or to schedule a screening, call (904) 798-4330 ext. 211.

The Justice Coalition was founded in 1985, when one man’s priorities were changed. Ted Hires was the average businessman working 10 to 12 hours a week and looking out for himself until the day when 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 this experience, Ted formed a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, Justice Coalition, which continues Ted’s mission of assisting innocent victims of violent crimes.

Since 1995, the Justice Coalition has been fighting crime every step of the way. Fugitives captured are through a partnership with local law enforcement agencies, the media, and citizen involvement.

THE JUSTICE COALITION’S OBJECTIVES
• To be available for innocent victims of violent crime
• To educate the general public on criminal justice issues
• To be proactive in the fight against crime
Maddie — Continued from page 1

The second motion by Phillips' attorney claims that his trial attorney was ineffective during the first trial. Judge Maddell Wallace ruled in January that his attorneys could proceed with their appeal under both motions. A status hearing has been set for June 14.

At a future hearing his lawyers will argue mitigating factors allowed under Florida law, including the defendant’s age, maturity, intellectual capacity, and mental and emotional state at the time of the offense, as well as the defendant's background and the effect of immaturity, impulsivity, and chaotic family relationships attributable to youth on the defendant’s judgment.

De La Rionda informed them he will argue that Phillips deserves the life sentence he originally received because of several factors, including the horrible nature of the murder and the effect of the crime on the victim’s family and the community.

Lysa Telzer will work with the SAO and with family members to ensure that the court understands Phillips’ horrendous actions 18 years ago and their daily lives, as well as the entire community.

She interviewed Maddie Clifton, her mother and sister, so they could communicate to readers of the Victims’ Advocate how the legal maneuverings and other ramifications of the legal system have impacted their lives since Maddie’s murder. Ms. DeLongis told us that, while the legal system often fails, what Phillips gets is all his constitutional rights, access to the family members of victims of such hideously vicious crimes have at times been neglected; they have been “re-victimized” time and time again. Her marriage and family life has forever been affected by the pain of losing her beautiful daughter.

Meanwhile, she has had to listen all these years about how Phillips was “just a boy” and how he “matured” in prison. She said the court system is sometimes insensitive to the effect of legal proceedings on the family or victim. She said hearing was held in November last year on the 17th anniversary of Maddie’s disappearance, creating a sense of crisis and tension on her emotions at the time. Also, after she moved out of the city to a remote area, seeking peace and calm, she discovered that her sex offender was allowed to move into a house across the street.

Despite the pressures of such re-victimization, Ms. DeLongis can proudly say that she raised Maddie’s sister to become a police officer in Jacksonville. Jessica Madison, who was a Jacksonville Jaguars cheerleader for two years, attended the University of North Florida. After obtaining a degree in Criminal Justice, she worked in the State Attorney’s Office for several years and now works as a paralegal and as a dance instructor.

While working at the SAO, Jessica became very involved in Phillips’ case. At one point, she corresponded with Phillips and even tried to visit him in prison but was prevented by his attorneys. Although she kept an open mind during her communication with him, she concluded that he had become a changed man and strongly believes that Phillips should remain in prison for life.

Even though she also feels the ongoing legal proceedings are a form of re-victimization, Jessica is more concerned about the effect on her mother. She said she has grown to appreciate how much her mother shielded her from the publicity and turmoil surrounding her sister’s murder. Otherwise, she may not have been able to grow up normally and be as happy and successful as she is. She is currently engaged and plans to marry next year.

For victims’ families, the road to justice is unending, even though the criminals may have been sentenced long ago. The first of many hearings regarding Phillips will begin this month and, hopefully, will eventually lead to a final resolution.

Logistics of Body Cameras for Police

Pros to Police Body Cameras

• The necessity to record every interaction with residents is bound to minimize complaints about police officer behavior and the unnecessary use of force, because interactions are captured for everyone to see.
• Use of the cameras while on-duty provides hard video evidence of decisions made by officers in high intensity situations.
• Videotaped questioning of a suspect before the Miranda warnings are given can be reviewed to protect police from false allegations.
• Use of the cameras while on-duty provides hard video evidence of decisions made by officers in high intensity situations.
• Increased transparency and accountability of officers.
• May help prevent and de-escalate confrontational situations between officers and civilians.
• Video footage captured may help speed up court proceedings by providing indisputable proof of situations. This may lead to a reduction in court expenses to an increase in pre-trial plea bargains or possibly an increased rate of convictions.

Cons or concerns to police body cameras

• According to early versions of policies governing their use, law enforcement officers must physically activate the camera when they exit their patrol car. The recording equipment must be manually activated when interacting with civilians or when recording statements during investigations. However, officers decide when to activate their recording equipment, which will help.
• During special events or incidents that may attract media attention.
• Use of the cameras while on-duty provides hard video evidence of decisions made by officers in high intensity situations.
• Psychological stress is associated with cataloging and retrieving footage in response to subpoenas, investigations and public information requests.

The issue is the subject of ongoing debate by public officials, city governments and community and policing in the 21st century.
While Flakka fades, new threats emerge

Last year, as students were counting the days till summer break, I issued a warning to parents. Flakka, a deadly synthetic drug imported from China, was flooding Florida, leading to some bizarre police reports and in the most unfortunate cases overdose deaths. Flakka was dubbed “Five Dollar Insanity” because it was inexpensive and caused users to engage in psychotic behavior.

According to reports, one Flakka user impaled himself on a fence outside a police station after taking the drug. A Florida teen, reportedly high on Flakka, stripped off her clothes and jumped through a closed window, shattering the window pane and causing severe lacerations. A Broward Grand Jury report issued in January linked Flakka to 61 deaths in Broward County alone.

While the Flakka craze appears to be on the decline, the threat posed by synthetic drugs remains. Florida law enforcement officers are seeing spikes in the use of synthetic marijuana known as “Spice” in Hillsborough and Pinellas Counties. Videos are surfacing online showing Spice users slumped over park benches or sprawled on the ground in chemical-induced stupors.

Because—shockingly—these substances were legal, I acted swiftly to place them on a temporary emergency schedule, then immediately went to work with state lawmakers to permanently ban new compounds. Through these efforts, we outlawed more than 130 chemical compounds found in a host of harmful synthetic drugs, put drug dealers on notice, raised awareness and saved lives. But more needed to be done.

In an effort to help law enforcement deal with constantly changing new and harmful compounds, this legislative session we passed a bill outlawing seven different categories of synthetic drugs in Florida. This new law, recently signed by Gov. Rick Scott, goes into effect in July. It will help law enforcement officers quickly classify novel substances as illegal, and therefore aid in the arrest of the criminals selling this poison.

However, statutory bans and increased law enforcement efforts will not solve this problem alone. Parents must be vigilant by educating themselves as well as their children about what these drugs look like and how they affect behavior.

Synthetic drugs often come in bright, colorful packaging. They are sold in pill form, as well as a powder, and some products look like marijuana. The substances can cause delusions, hallucinations and even seizures. “Bath salts” can dramatically increase body temperature and blood pressure. “Spice” can slow down mental function, causing users to appear catatonically.

Know the signs, and as school lets out for summer, parents and mentors please talk to students about the dangers posed by synthetic drugs. Let them know that using just once can kill. If you suspect someone is using drugs, call a local crisis intervention center. If you suspect someone is overdosing, call 911 immediately.

One of the most disturbing things I hear when speaking with parents is that they never believed their own child would take drugs. Please help me spread the word. One life lost to drug abuse is too many.

In May, working with local, state and federal law enforcement, we dismantled a criminal enterprise distributing synthetic drugs in Florida. As part of the multiagency investigation, authorities served warrants for the arrests of 13 members of the organization and search warrants at three Smoker’s Video store locations in Jacksonville.

This investigation demonstrates the challenges of busting synthetic drug dealers who change the chemical compounds of their products, then falsely claim they are legal. I want to personally thank Jacksonville Sheriff Mike Williams and all of the other officers involved in this case for their hard work and dedication, as well as State Attorney Angela Corey for her steadfast support and assistance. This case is yet another example of our local, state and federal law enforcements’ unique ability to work together as a team in order to keep Floridians safe.
Summer is a great time for kids to enjoy different indoor and outdoor activities. Whether they are young children or teens, learn ways to keep your kids safe and healthy while they enjoy the summer fun.

Master water safety
Water-related activities are popular for getting physical activity and have many health benefits. Here are some tips to stay safe while having fun:

- Learn how to prevent recreational water illnesses and help protect yourself and your kids.
- Help kids get H2O Smartz about water safety.
- Drownings are the leading cause of injury death for young children ages 1 to 4, and three children die every day as a result of drowning.
- Always supervise children when in or around water. A responsible adult should constantly watch young children.
- Teach kids to swim. Formal swimming lessons can protect young children from drowning.
- Teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Your CPR skills could save someone’s life.
- Install a four-sided fence around home pools.
- Recreational boating can be a wonderful way to spend time with family and friends. Make boating safety a priority.
- Wear a properly fitted life jacket every time you and your loved ones are on the water.

Beat the heat and sun
Heat-related illness happens when the body’s temperature control system is overloaded. Infants and children up to 4 years of age are at greatest risk. Even young and healthy people can get sick from the heat if they participate in strenuous physical activities during hot weather. For heat-related illness, the best defense is prevention.

- Never leave infants, children, or pets in a parked car, even if the windows are cracked open.
- Dress infants and children in loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- Schedule outdoor activities carefully, for morning and evening hours.
- Stay cool with cool showers or baths.
- Seek medical care immediately if your child has symptoms of heat-related illness.

Just a few serious sunburns can increase your and your child’s risk of skin cancer later in life. Their skin needs protection from the sun’s harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays whenever they’re outdoors.

- Cover up. Clothing that covers your and your child’s skin helps protect against UV rays.
- Use sunscreen with at least SPF (sun protection factor) 15 and UVA (ultraviolet A) and UVB (ultraviolet B) protection every time you and your child go outside.

Keep mosquitoes and ticks from bugging you this summer
Protect yourself and your family by preventing bites and diseases, like West Nile virus and Lyme disease, which can be transmitted by insects.

- Use an effective insect repellent while playing outdoors.
- Make your backyard a tick-safe zone.
- Check yourself and your children for ticks. Ticks are easy to remove.

Prevent Injuries
Each year in the United States, emergency departments treat more than 200,000 children ages 14 and younger for playground-related injuries. Falls at home and on the playground are a common cause of injury.

- Check to make sure that the surfaces under playground equipment are safe, soft, and well-maintained.
- Supervise young children at all times around falling hazards, such as stairs and playground equipment.
- Use stair gates, which can help keep a busy, active child from taking a dangerous tumble.

A concussion is a type of traumatic brain injury caused by a bump, blow, or jolt to the head that can change the way your brain normally works. Concussions can occur in any sport or recreation activity.

- Learn concussion signs and symptoms and what to do if a concussion occurs.
- Make sure kids and teens wear the tight protective equipment for their sport or recreation activity.

Parents can take many actions to protect their children’s health and safety at home.

- Stay smart around the house by following tips on fire prevention, microwave use, and living with pets.
- The secret word is father.
- Learn healthy home tips for each room in the house.

Young workers have high job injury rates. Hazards in the workplace, inexperience, and lack of safety training may increase injury risks for young workers.

- Know their rights, employer and teen worker responsibilities, and what teens under 18 can’t do.

Stop the violence
- Kids can use electronic media to embarrass, harass, or threaten their peers. Take steps to prevent electronic aggression, a term that captures all types of violence that occur electronically.

- As teens develop emotionally, they are heavily influenced by their relationship experiences, including teen dating. Protect your children from teen dating violence. Nearly one in 10 teens reports having been hit or physically hurt on purpose by a boyfriend or girlfriend at least once over a year’s time.

There are more than 70 million fathers in the United States.

The next year, a Spokane, Washington, woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, one of six children raised by a widower, tried to establish an official equivalent to Mother’s Day for male parents. She went to local churches, the YMCA, shopkeepers and government officials to drum up support for her idea, and she was successful.

Slowly, the holiday spread. In 1916, President Wilson honored the day by using telegraph signals to unfurl a flag in Spokane when he pressed a button in Washington, D.C. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged state governments to observe Father’s Day. In 1932, Richard Nixon signed a proclamation making Father’s Day a federal holiday at last.

http://www.history.com/topics/holidays/fathers-day

ORIGINS OF FATHER’S DAY

On July 19, 1910, the governor of the Washington state proclaimed the nation’s first Father’s Day. However, it was not until 1972, 58 years after President Woodrow Wilson made Mother’s Day official, that the day became a nationwide holiday in the United States.

On July 5, 1908, a West Virginia church sponsored the nation’s first event explicitly in honor of fathers, a Sunday sermon in memory of the 362 men who had died in the previous December’s explosions at the Fairmont Coal Company mines in Monongah, but it was a one-time commemoration and not an annual holiday.

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Volunteers: (l to r) Volunteer, Shirley Shaw, Joy Williams, Cindy Mouro, Janet Pringle, JSO Sgt. Deborah Riley, Lysa Telzer, Renee Barnhart, Fran Futchill, Cam Brown, Lynn Boone and Anne Bracewell.

Coach Shawn Pringle and the Shooting Team from Trinity Christian Academy: (not in order) Hunter Bacueler, Zach Barfield, Chandler Bartley, Ivan Bartley, Montana Crist, Chrissy Lamunon, Adam Shinlin, Andrew Walker and Adrian Wells.

Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter, winner of the Sheriff’s Shootout.

Keith Klinedinst (l.) spoke about his father William who was murdered in 2002 when an unknown assailant threw a slab of concrete from an I-295 overpass into his windshield. When he was found three months later in a wooded area near the Interstate, now-retired JSO Officer Dean Lauramore (r.) helped extricate his body.

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Jacksonville Gun Club

Shoot for Justice

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Coach Shawn Pringle and the Shooting Team from Trinity Christian Academy: (not in order) Hunter Bacueler, Zach Barfield, Chandler Bartley, Ivan Bartley, Montana Crist, Chrissy Lamunon, Adam Shinlin, Andrew Walker and Adrian Wells.

Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter, winner of the Sheriff’s Shootout.

Keith Klinedinst (l.) spoke about his father William who was murdered in 2002 when an unknown assailant threw a slab of concrete from an I-295 overpass into his windshield. When he was found three months later in a wooded area near the Interstate, now-retired JSO Officer Dean Lauramore (r.) helped extricate his body.

Acknowledgements

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Whitley Steel
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Jacksonville Gun Club

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The Justice Coalition relies heavily on the dedication and hard work of many volunteers. None has been more dedicated or hard working than Cindy Mouro, who has performed many administrative functions as well as serving as lead volunteer. In this role, she has assumed responsibility for organizing the many JC activities and carrying out effectively and efficiently. The activities of the JC are carried out heavily on the dedication and commitment of volunteers. None has been more dedicated or hard working than Cindy Mouro, who has performed many duties as delivering Mutual Justice Resources to victims and their families. Cindy Mouro.

Cindy says she was accustomed to working at big corporations with all the resources necessary to run an efficient operation. It has been an eye-opening experience to work with a non-profit organization such as the Justice Coalition with limited staff and financial resources. She says “the camaraderie and mutual respect for one another exhibited by Ann and her small staff would make any organization or corporation proud. It makes me feel honored to be accepted as part of the JC family.”

So hats off to one of JC’s most dedicated and hard-working volunteers, Cindy Mouro.

Executive Director, Ann Dugger, some years ago through her outreach to Miller Electric Company. She hired me to do some volunteer work with Justice Coalition.”

Cindy looked at being a volunteer with Justice Coalition, she offers the following explanation: “I had to become a volunteer with Justice Coalition, she offers the following explanation: “I had to become a volunteer with Justice Coalition, she offers the following explanation: “I had to become a volunteer with Justice Coalition, she offers the following explanation: “I had

190 became executive administrative assistant to the President and the Senior VP of Miller Electric Company. She was a volunteer with the Justice Coalition for more than two decades. He implemented PayPal to facilitate contributions and manage our email accounts and some software programs. His compassion for victims was evident many times, and he personally sought assistance from business friends when a need arose for repairs to a young girl’s home following the murder of her mother.

Thank you, Larry, for your support and expertise all these years. We appreciate it more than we can say. God bless you.

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ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHEET

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 enable us to continue helping innocent victims of violent crime. The JUSTICE COALITION is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization – your contributions are tax-DEDUCTIBLE.

UNSOLVED MURDERS

Name: John Patrick
Kovacs
Address: 3463 34th St.
Jacksonville, FL
Notify: JSO
Notify: JSO
Notify: JSO

Name: Mary Elizabeth
Peterson
Address: 3463 34th St.
Jacksonville, FL
Notify: JSO
Notify: JSO
Notify: JSO

Name: Paul W.
Kendrick
Address: 3463 34th St.
Notify: JSO
Notify: JSO
Notify: JSO

$200,000
$1,000
$1,000

This section made possible by donations from friends and family.

JUNE 2016
THE JUSTICE COALITION’S VICTIM’S ADVOCATE • 9
UN SOLVED 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 three 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.

Name: Daniel Rower
Info: This 20-year-old father of two was shot and killed July 22, 2015, in the alley behind the Blind Rabbit Bar & Lounge where he worked. Police are searching for two people who fled the scene. Call JSO or CrimeStoppers if you have information about this murder. $3,000 Reward.

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

Name: Michael E. Siegrist
Info: This 34-year-old man was waiting with a friend at a gas station when two young men robbed them. The friend managed to run away, but Willie was shot multiple times and was dead when police arrived. The shooting took place in front of witnesses, but the murderer has not been identified. If you have information about this murder, call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 – or call CrimeStoppers.

Name: Bobby Rowdell Chattic
Info: Chattic, 48, was murdered in his residence at 924 Children’s Way on December 12, 2009. He was a chef at multiple restaurants as Ruth’s Chris Steak House, River City Brewing Company and Golden Corral. Notify: JSO Homicide at 904-630-2171.

Name: Nancy Canode
Info: This 70-year-old mother was found stabbed to death on the morning of March 3, 1991, in her Ponte Vedra condo, 609 A1A South, where she lived with her family. She was last seen by her husband Ken Canode. Notify: St. Johns County Sheriff’s Office at 904-824-6306.

Name: Derek Williams
Info: This 28-year-old man was one of four murdered November 17, 2013, at 1125 Randolph Street. His family mounts this case using the fact that his own father was killed several years earlier. If you have information about this multiple murder, call JSO or CrimeStoppers.

Name: Brandon Cory Genty
Info: This 26-year-old father was found on the side of Pickensville Road, West on the side on August 11, 2013, possibly a victim of hit and run. He was taken to a local hospital where he later died from his injuries. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Leroy Jackson
Info: This 18-year-old was found murdered October 25, 2013, in the 1000 block of Underhill Dr. at Bruce Park in Arlington. The perpetrators were seen fleeing in an unknown vehicle. No arrests have been made. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Nancy Canode
Info: This 75-year-old woman was found murdered November 15, 2013, at the 100 block of Underhill Dr. at Bruce Park in Arlington. The perpetrator(s) were seen fleeing in an unknown vehicle. No arrests have been made. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Derrick Williams
Info: This 28-year-old father of two was shot and killed April 25, 2015, during a double shooting at an after-prom celebration at Lewis Sheffied Park in Arlington. He is remembered for his athletic ability, personality and charm. If you have information about this murder, call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 – or call CrimeStoppers.

Name: Johnell Johnson
Info: This 17-year-old football player was shot and killed April 25, 2015, during a double shooting at an after-prom celebration at Lewis Sheffied Park in Arlington. He is remembered for his athletic ability, personality and charm. If you have information about this murder, call JSO Homicide at 630-2172 – or call CrimeStoppers.

We Need Your Help

James Mckinney IV, DOB 12-15-1987 is wanted for driving with suspended license. His last known address was 2445 Dunn Avenue, Apartment 302. If you have any information about this individual, please call JSO Detective H.W. Chapman, 904-63-4761.

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We wish you had the needed information in the following cases. If you have any information, no matter how insignificant, please notify the authorities.

Name: John Decker Frazer
Info: This 54-year-old man was killed in a gun battle in Government House on September 24, 1995, with a gunshot to the back of his head. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Willie James Jackson, Jr.
Info: On October 14, 2009, Willie and a friend were walking down 61st Street when two young men robbed them. Willie was shot dead as he ran away, but Willie was shot multiple times and his friend was dead when police arrived. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Nancy Canode
Info: This 70-year-old woman was found stabbed to death on the morning of March 3, 1991, in her Ponte Vedra condo, 609 A1A South, where she lived with her family. She was last seen by her husband Ken Canode. Notify: St. Johns County Sheriff’s Office at 904-824-6306.

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MISSING PERSONS

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

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 55 (at the time)

Haleigh Cummings
Age 5

Michael Austin
Davis
Age 25
5’4”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair. Missing since May 25, 2011

Rosemary Day
Age 27 (at the time)
5’4”, 135 lbs, Hazel eyes, Dark brown hair. Missing since May 6, 2006

Mark Anthony
Degner
Age 12 (at the time)

Windy Gail Fox
Age 43
5’8”, 137 lbs, Blue eyes, Brown hair. Missing since March 12, 2008

Sandra Gann
Age 49 (at the time)

Mark Thomas
Gibson
Age 51

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

Sheena Dayle
Johnson
Age 26
5’4”, 95 lbs, Black eyes, Brown hair. Missing since September 11, 2006

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

Jackie
Markham
Age 55 (at the time)
5’6”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair. Missing since December 14, 2000. Reward $20,000. Notify Nassau County SO (904) 225-0331

Rodney
Mclntyre
Age 22 (at the time)
5’6”, 170 lbs, Brown eyes, Blonde hair. Missing since July 2, 2004

Shirlene
“Donetta”
Roberts
Age 23
Brown eyes, Black hair. Missing since September 11, 2006

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) 754-8304

Tunmy
Willis
Age 47

Ricky Lamar
Caldwell
Age 27 (at the time)
DOB: 12/4/66
5’8”, 130 lbs. Brown eyes, Black dreads. Missing since August 30, 2013. Last seen at 3526 Broadway Ave. Notify JSO Missing Persons Unit 904-630-2627

Name: Michael Frazier
Info: Last seen Friday, July 10, 2015, near Philips Highway and Emerson Street. He was wearing a light blue shirt, Khaki blue shorts and light blue Jordans. If you have any information regarding his whereabouts, please call Lisa at 904-554-0656 or JSO Detective Johnson at 904-630-1072.

Name: Gina Michele Antolik Ennis
Info: Reported missing July 21, 2015. Victim was last seen on July 10, 2015, when she left her sister’s residence. The victim was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. The victim has a substance abuse problem and is homeless. Gina frequents the area of Stockton Street, Edison and Lake Avenue. If you have any information regarding her whereabouts, please call JSO 984-6000 or JSOmissing Persons Hotline.

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JUNE 2016
THE JUSTICE COALITION’S VICTIM’S ADVOCATE • 11
Hotel Scam Alert! “Travelers beware”

Crooks never run out of ways to get something for nothing, and the scams they use to trick unsuspecting folks out of their hard-earned cash seem endless. Now that summer has arrived and you may be traveling, look out for this one reported by a recent victim:

This is one of the smartest scams I have heard about. You arrive at your hotel and check in at the front desk. Typically when checking in, you go to the front desk your credit card (for any charges to your room) and they don’t retain the card. You go to your room and settle in.

All is good.

The hotel receives a call and the caller asks for (as an example) room 620 - which happens to be your room. The phone rings, you answer and the person on the other end says the following: ‘This is the front desk. When checking in, we came across a problem with your charge card information. Please re-read me your credit card numbers and verify the last 3 numbers on the reverse side of your charge card.”

Not thinking anything wrong, since the call seems to come from the front desk, you oblige. But actually, it is a scam by someone calling from outside the hotel. They have asked for a random room number, then ask you for your credit card and address information. They sound so professional that you think you are talking to the front desk.

If you ever encounter this scenario on your travels, tell the caller that you will be down to the front desk to clear up any problems. Then, go to the front desk or call directly and ask if there was a problem. If there was none, inform the manager of the hotel that someone tried to scam you of your credit card information, acting like a front desk employee.

This was from someone who has been duped – and is still cleaning up the mess.

Answers To Quiz:

1. Name the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.
   
   Boxing

2. What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward?

   Niagara Falls

3. Only two vegetables that can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons. All other vegetables must be replanted every year. What are the only two perennial vegetables?

   Asparagus and rhubarb

4. What fruit has its seeds on the outside?

   Strawberry

5. In many liquor stores, you can buy pear brandy, with a real bottle is genuine; it hasn’t been cut in any way. How did the pear get inside the bottle?

   It grew inside the bottle and the bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small, and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the entire growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stems.

6. Three English words beginning with dw: dwarf, dwell and dweller

7. Fourteen punctuation marks in English grammar: Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, parenthesis, quotation mark, brackets, question mark, exclamation point, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses.

8. The only vegetable or fruit never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked or in any other form except fresh.

   Lettuce

9. Name six or more things you can wear on your feet beginning with the letter ‘S.’

   Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis

10. This is a quiz for people who know everything! These are not trick questions; they are straight questions with straight answers.

   A Quiz for our very bright readers!

   1. Name the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.

   Boxing

   2. What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward?

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WANTED

Anyone with information concerning these individuals, please call JSO at 904-630-0500.

ELEXUS NICOLE BAKER
VAI 6468
Black female, 5’4”, 115 lbs.
DOB: 4/12/1993
Violation: Workless checks

MICHELLE LEA BUCK
VAI 6469
White female, 5’5”, 135 lbs.
DOB: 8/7/1974
Violation: Failure to re-deliver leased vehicle

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN BURGETT
VAI 6470
White male, 6’1”, 190 lbs.
DOB: 6/24/1985
Violation: Reassim LEO w/o violence

KAREN LORRAINE CARTER
VAI 6473
White female, 5’4”, 132 lbs.
DOB: 8/2/1979
Violation: VOP false ins. claims, intentional PWA

JENNIFER LYNN CORDOVA
VAI 6473
White female, 5’7”, 175 lbs.
DOB: 8/24/1963
Violation: Child Neglect - VOP v2

DUSTIN DANIEL COWIGG
VAI 6475
White male, 5’9”, 180 lbs.
DOB: 8/17/1978
Violation: VOP aggravated battery

JENNEA ANTHONY CREECH
VAI 6476
Black male, 5’10”, 300 lbs.
DOB: 2/21/1988
Violation: Possession of marijuana without purposeful intent

CANTRELL LAPATRICK DENKINS
VAI 6477
Black male, 5’11”, 155 lbs.
DOB: 1/3/1990
Violation: Burglary, False ID, DSP

JERMAINE RAYFORD DUKES
VAI 6480
Black male, 6’1”, 165 lbs.
DOB: 2/11/1990
Violation: Possession of marijuana without purposeful intent

ALEXIS JANAE KEE
VAI 6485
White male, 6’3”, 179 lbs.
DOB: 3/24/1972
Violation: Sexual offender, failure to comply

KEITH RYAN HANNA
VAI 6484
White male, 5’10”, 140 lbs.
DOB: 1/18/1961
Violation: Assault and battery

JOSEPH CECIL JORDAN
VAI 6485
Black male, 6’3”, 179 lbs.
DOB: 3/24/1972
Violation: Unlawful and lascivious act

MARO L. DAVID
VAI 6477
Black male, 5’4”, 165 lbs.
DOB: 2/11/1988
Violation: Burglary

JANCHEAN CALVIN KYLE FORBES
VAI 6482
Black male, 5’2”, 130 lbs.
DOB: 8/23/1997
Violation: Aggravated battery with deadly weapon

AMY ELAINE LUSTRE
VAI 6488
White female, 5’6”, 150 lbs.
DOB: 4/11/1974
Violation: Writ of Attachment - child support

TIMOTHY LYNN LYONS
VAI 6489
White male, 5’6”, 160 lbs.
DOB: 7/20/1961
Violation: Armed robbery

KEITH GREGORY
VAI 6490
Black male, 5’7”, 165 lbs.
DOB: 1/3/1961
Violation: Robbery

DERRY BAXTER MENEFEE
VAI 6492
Black male, 6’1”, 187 lbs.
DOB: 9/27/1965
Violation: Domestic battery, burglary, child neglect

ROBERT JOSEPH PASANEN
VAI 6493
White male, 5’9”, 165 lbs.
DOB: 8/24/1983
Violation: Writs of bodily attachment

MARCUS WINDELL PRESHA
VAI 6494
Black male, 5’8”, 170 lbs.
Violation: Grand theft auto

JACQUEMA LAUREN
VAI 6487
Black male, 5’6”, 162 lbs.
DOB: 1/11/1984
Violation: Attn. murder, armed robbery, GTA

EPRASLY WATSON
VAI 6488
Black male, 5’6”, 162 lbs.
DOB: 2/1/1982
Violation: Armed robbery

JENNIFER ASHLEY BUCK
VAI 6476
Black female, 5’7”, 125 lbs.
DOB: 8/18/1991
Violation: Aggravated battery with deadly weapon

TAYLOR EYON
VAI 6495
Black male, 5’6”, 162 lbs.
DOB: 1/8/1993
Violation: Armed robbery

ERIK NICOLE MASON
VAI 6491
Black female, 5’3”, 160 lbs.
DOB: 7/31/1991
Violation: Battery on person 145

DERONTE RAKEEM WRIGHT
VAI 6497
Black male, 5’8”, 145 lbs.
DOB: 6/24/1993
Violation: PFC

VAI 6496
Black female, 5’4”, 130 lbs.
DOB: 8/17/1975
Violation: Armed robbery, knife

WANTED POSTERS TERMINOLOGY KEY

AFDC – Aid for Dependent Children
BBS – 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 – Drunkie
FA – Firearm
Fel – Felony
FTA – Faded to Apper
GT – Grand Theft
HO – Habitual Offender
LEO – Law Enforcement Officer
MVA – Motor Vehicle Accident
PCS – Possession of Controlled Substance
PCF – Possession of firearm by convicted felon
PT – Purse Theft
TRAF MDMA – Ecstasy Trafficking
Uttering – Forgery
VOP – Violation of Probation/Parole
WC – Worthless Check
Man. Del. Cocaine – Manufacturing and Delivering Cocaine

Anyone with information pertaining to these individuals is encouraged to call JSO at 904-630-0500.

VAI 6487
Black male, 5’7”, 125 lbs.
DOB: 8/30/1993
Violation: Robbery

THINK HARD. THINK AGAIN.
Do the right thing. Call police if you have information about a crime.

JUNE 2016
THE JUSTICE COALITION’S VICTIM’S ADVOCATE • 13
Each of us has a responsibility to help make our community safe, and aiding in the apprehension of those among us who choose to scoff at the law goes a long way in fulfilling that obligation. The citizens of Jacksonville thank all who have participated.

Violation: False Imprisonment and eluding LEO

RAECHEL FORDOHAM
VA#: Clay County
Arrested: May 2016
Featured: May 2016
Violation: Leaving scene of accident w/injury

SHAWN SPENCER
VA#: 6464
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: Domestic Battery

LORENZO STARKE
VA#: 6465
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: Violation of ISP

RACHEL FORDHAM
VA#: Clay County
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: False Imprisonment and eluding LEO

HEATHER BRICE
VA#: Bradford County
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: Poss. Marijuana w/intent to sell

TYLER ROBINSON
VA#: Bradford County
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: Drug possession and paraphernalia

DAVID GARCIA
VA#: Clay County
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: FTA resisting w/o violence

DE’JON JACKSON
VA#: Clay County
Arrested: May 2016
Violation: FTA burglary and G7

What We Do

Services offered by

• Provide immediate crisis intervention by assessing the victims’ 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.
• Accompany victims to court proceedings. This includes pretrial hearings, trials, depositions, meetings with prosecutors and injunction hearings.
• Act as a liaison between victims and prosecutors, law enforcement and the media.
• Assist victims in creating a statement for the court.
• Assist victims in applying for victims’ compensation.
• Assist victims in obtaining 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.

Volunteer Opportunities:
• Delivering our Victims’ Advocate newspapers
• Clerical assistance
• Research and newspaper writing
• Fundraisers
• Posting flyers for missing persons and unsolved murders
• Special events

www.justicecoalition.org 904/783-6312
Jacksonville 12th most populous city in the country

May 20, 2016

According to new data from the U.S. Census Bureau, Jacksonville ranks 12 in the most populous and largest numeric increase categories for American cities. From July 2014 to July 2015, the city’s population increased by 13,000 residents, bringing the 2015 total to 868,031. Jacksonville is the largest city by population in the state of Florida, and the largest by land mass in the continental United States. The city is the only Florida municipality in the top 15 national rankings for population.

The 15 Most Populous Cities on July 1, 2015

1. New York, New York 8,550,405
2. Los Angeles, California 3,971,883
3. Chicago, Illinois 2,720,546
4. Houston, Texas 2,296,224
5. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 1,567,442
6. Phoenix, Arizona 1,563,025
7. San Antonio, Texas 1,469,845
8. San Diego, California 1,394,928
9. Dallas, Texas 1,300,092
10. San Jose, California 1,026,908
11. Austin, Texas 931,830
12. Jacksonville, Florida 868,031
13. San Francisco, California 864,816
14. Indianapolis, Indiana 853,173
15. Columbus, Ohio 850,106

All Wanted pictures / information listed on pages 13 - 15 are submitted by the indicated Sheriff’s Offices approximately two weeks before the Victims’ Advocate goes to press.
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Mark A. Acklington, Esq.
Contemporary Business Services
Florida Sun Printing
Fraternal Order of Police
Publication Distribution Services
The McCormick Agency, Inc.
Web Propulsion Internet Services, Inc.
Lou Webber Tire, Inc.
WW Gay Mechanical Contractor, Inc.

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HEARTS AND HANDS MINISTRY
Pastor Steve Dobbs, Paxon
Rev. Deryl Adkinson
Rev. Amos Bankhead
Rev. Larry McGauley
Ronnie Williams

Three Jacksonville Seniors Recognized for Contributions to Community

During the 2016 Senior Expo on May 19, Mayor Lenny Curry presented awards to three outstanding seniors who have enhanced their community through service and leadership.

The honorees were Gordon Robbins, Jim Fortuna Lifetime Achievement Award recipient; Keith Frazier, Male Senior Citizen of the Year; and Joyce Dix, Female Senior Citizen of the Year.

Jim Fortuna Lifetime Achievement Award: Gordon Robbins is a longtime advocate and former City Employee. He was instrumental in starting the Senior Services Division and the Council on Elder Affairs.

Female Senior Citizen of the Year: Joyce Dix is a six-year Foster Grandparent Program Volunteer, helping mentor and guide students at Lake Forest Elementary School. During that time, she has helped train 10 foster grandparents, and test scores in her classroom have improved in both reading and math this school year.

Male Senior Citizen of the Year: Keith Frazier is also a volunteer in the Foster Grandparent Program serving 1st and 2nd graders at St. Clair Evans Academy. He has trained several foster grandparents, and is a deacon and choir member at his church.

Kevin Floyd
CERTIFIED MATH INSTRUCTOR
Algebra • Geometry • Trigonometry • PreCalculus • AP Calculus
Calculus I, II, III • Differential Equations • Statistics • ACT • SAT • GRE
Professor FCCJ 6 years
AP Calculus Teacher Douglas Anderson 10 years
Over 20 years experience • North Green Cove Springs off 17
904 655 2301

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Recognizing The American Dream Of Homeownership One Family At A Time, Serving Downtown Jacksonville (Grove Park), Downtown, City and St. Johns counties.