GRIND: reduce (something) to small particles or powder by crushing it.

Grind exceeding slowly but they grind...


Nearly Five Years Later, Donald Smith is Sentenced to Death

By Ray Tuenge, Jr.

Last month, Donald Smith was found guilty of kidnapping, raping, and murdering 8-year-old Cherish Perrywinkle. After his conviction, the jury had to make a decision: life in prison or the death penalty. Their decision would come nearly five years after her abduction and murder shocked the Jacksonville community.

Grainy surveillance video from a Northside Walmart would cap-tivate Cherish’s first moments. Wearing an orange dress, she followed Donald Smith out of the Walmart and into his vehicle. The next morning, her half-naked body was found under a tree in a grassy marsh.

Hours before Cherish would be kidnapped, Smith met Cherish’s mother Rayne Perrywinkle at a Dollar General on Edgewood Avenue. When Perrywinkle explained to Smith that her daughters needed new clothes, Smith offered her a Walmart gift card if they agreed to drive with him. Perry-winkle agreed when she was told that Smith’s wife was waiting for him at the Walmart. She was not aware that Smith had been released from prison only 21 days earlier.

Inside the Walmart, Perrywinkle shopped with Smith and her daughters for more than an hour. At several points, Cherish went alone with Smith to other areas of the store. Perrywinkle told police that she felt it was safe because they were inside the store. After an an-nouncement from the loudspeaker announced that the store would be closing shortly, Smith offered to buy food from the in-store McDonald’s for Cherish. The surveillance video captures Cherish following Smith past the McDonald’s and out into the parking lot.

When Perrywinkle went to check out, she realized that Smith and Cherish had disappeared an quickly called the police. “I hope to God he doesn’t kill her. I hope to God he doesn’t rape her,” Perrywin-ke told the operator. “I don’t understand why he killed her least first now unless he’s going to rape her and kill her. That’s the only reason.”

Six hours after Perrywinkle con-tacted the police an Amber Alert was issued with details of Smith’s van. An officer working a traffic ac-cident spotted a van matching the description and called for another unit to pull the vehicle over. Smith was arrested. Police received a tip that a van matching the description had been seen the night before parked near Highlands Baptist Church. The van was towed, and deployed a K-9 unit. Min-utes later, Cherish’s body was found, still wearing the orange dress from the night before.

Since Smith was indicted by a grand jury in 2013, seven trial dates have been set. Controversy over Florida’s death penalty procedure has been a factor in trial delays for many cases involving the death penalty. In 2016, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Florida’s old death penalty law. A new law, re-quired unanimous recommenda-tion from the jury on death penalty cases, was enacted last March. As a result of the rule changes, many questions surrounding the death penalty process were left unanswered. The decision allowed...
I will never forget the day those policeman came to my door to tell me that my son Curtis was dead. Your world is immediately flipped upside down and the pain grips you like nothing else you can imagine.

After the initial shock wears off, you want answers. As a parent, you need basic answers. Answers to questions like: Who is investigating my child’s case, and where are their belongings? As if the pain of losing my child wasn’t enough, I had to take on the additional stress and frustration of attempting to pry these very basic details out of the law enforcement agency investigating my son’s death.

In Florida, law enforcement agencies are not required to release any information about on-going murder investigations to anyone. My son’s investigation has been on-going for almost 20 years now. I had to get a lawyer to simply find out who was working on my son’s case! I would later learn that my experience was not unique. Other parents were struggling through the same process. Those who can’t afford legal counsel often give up.

This is why I am working with other parents of murdered children to create a law in Florida that would require law enforcement agencies to send a letter to the parent, legal guardian, or next-of-kin within 30 days of notifying them of their child’s death. The letter would include information about: onsite police and paramedics, assigned investigators, the coroner’s name, where a child’s property and belongings are stored, and any available photos.

This would NOT be required if the child’s parent, legal guardian, or next-of-kin is a suspect or person-of-interest in the child’s murder investigation.

When a family faces the unthinkable, all they want is some type of closure. They shouldn’t have to spend weeks or months, or even retain legal counsel to get the basic information about their child’s case that can help our families begin to heal.

Please sign this petition today and help families like mine pass Curtis’s Law today.

To sign the petition please visit justice4curtis.com or enter the direct link: https://www.change.org/p/help-families-of-murdered-children-pass-curtis-s-law.

So far, over 58,000 people have signed. Let’s get to 75,000!

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portunistic pedophiles who want to visit the Sunshine State! Consider for a moment who his ultimate target victim was: a child! The police and prosecutors in Colorado had promised his original victims that if they would just tell them everything that happened they would be safe! One of the things they had to tell was that he [McFadden] had told them, “if you tell what I did, I will kill you!” Yet, they thought they were without remedy on Tuesday February 27, 2018 when they opened the gate to freedom?

Colorado Justices thought his rights were more important than six children’s personal safety! This could explain a lot about their stance on recreational marijuana. Talk about your Rocky Mountain High.

One of the alleged victims also came forward to speak. “It feels terrible because it can happen to a bunch of other kids. We tried our hardest to get him in [prison], and to help other kids to not get hurt and abused like we did,” said a victim.

Well said…by someone who understands what it is like to be victimized. Perhaps we would be better off if we put a different set of wheels on Justice. How about a set that would roll? Think about one last thought: Justice should be about equity, fair play, honesty, objectivity. When these things “grind,” is it the victims that become crushed, pounded and pulverized, crumbled, granulated and smashed?

It makes me want to pummel something…
To Protect And Serve
Our monthly recognition for the best of the best

Sheriff Honors JSO's 2018 Employees Of The Year, Citizen Of The Year And Sponsors At Annual Ceremony

Sheriff Mike Williams hosted the 2018 Annual Meritorious Awards Ceremony February 2018 in the Police Memorial Building's Assembly Hall. This annual ceremony honors employees from each of the six categories who were recognized throughout the previous year.

TheMerit Board, which is made up of the agency’s Chiefs, selects the honorees based on their previous recognition as well as their continued contributions since they were first recognized.

At the annual ceremony Sheriff Williams said, “These individuals have set the bar for the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office, and in the spirit of the Olympics I’m going to refer to them as our ‘gold medal’ recipients. And it is only fitting that today I will be presenting them each with JSO’s version of a gold medal.”

He went on to say, “This ceremony stands for everything our employees believe in and strive for each day.”

At the annual ceremony, the Sheriff presented his third “Citizen of the Year” award as Sheriff of Duval County. His selection for the 2018 “Citizen of the Year” is Bland Cologne, owner and president of First Coast Security.

Those JSO employees recognized at the ceremony are:

*Police Officer of the Year* Honorees: Detective Margaret M. Rhatigan and Detective Glenn L. Warkentin

Detectives Margo Rhatigan and Glenn Warkentin of JSO’s Cold Case Team earned the title as JSO’s “Police Officer of the Year” honorees for their efforts that led to arrests in two high profile investigations: the 1998 abduction of newborn Kamiyah Mobley and the murder of Freddie Farah in 1974.

* Corrections Officer of the Year* Charles Carter

Jails Division / Pre-Trial Detention Facility

Carter was recognized as JSO’s “Corrections Officer of the Year” for his direct role in several investigations that led to multiple felony arrests on both incarcerated inmates and members of the public who had been involved in the crimes.

*Civilian Employee of the Year* Account Technician Elizabeth Verwey

Homeland Security Division / Forfeiture & Warehouse

Verwey was named JSO’s “Civilian Employee of the Year,” but was unable to attend the February 15th ceremony. She was selected for this honor for her overall work performance and several instances of exemplary service and innovation.

* Reserve Officer of the Year* Reserve Sergeant Don J. Butler

Special Events Division / Police Reserves Section

Butler was recognized for his commitment to making Jacksonville a safer place to live through his work in JSO’s Reserve Section and by being an active participant in Sheriff’s Watch. In 2017, he volunteered nearly 2,600 hours as a Reserve Sergeant working in various areas of the agency. He has been instrumental in helping in shutting down 14 drug and/or prostitution houses in the Arlington area.

*Police Supervisor of the Year* Police Sergeant Jay L. Taylor, Jr.

Investigations Division / Missing Persons

Taylor earned the title of JSO’s “Police Supervisor of the Year” for his leadership role during the successful recovery of several missing individuals. At Thursday’s ceremony, Sheriff Williams spoke about two investigations, both “interference with custody” cases that Jay simultaneously supervised in early June.

*Civilian Supervisor of the Year* Manager of Personnel Services

Dustin Pringle

Human Resources Division / Time & Attendance

Pringle was honored for his efforts tracking employee work hours and costs in October 2016 when Northeast Florida was in a State of Emergency during Hurricane Matthew.

*Citizen of the Year* Bland Cologne

Owner and President, First Coast Security

Cologne was recognized for his support of military and law enforcement personnel in the community. Additionally, the Sheriff highlighted Cologne’s support for First Coast Crime Stoppers and several non-profits in the community.

“At the Merit Board’s discretion, a 2018 award was given posthumously to Carl Vermaas. While Carl might not work here at JSO, he does live up to our mission statement of ‘service to the people of the Fourth Circuit.”

“Thank you for your interest in the State Attorney's Office for Florida’s Fourth Judicial Circuit. We constantly strive to find new and better ways to communicate with the public. This Annual Report — a first for this office — is published with this aim in mind. Here, we highlight the progress we have made in 2017 and outline our plans for 2018.

Throughout these pages, you will see the many initiatives we have implemented in the past year. Each is intended to improve public safety, while ensuring that we are fair, accountable, and transparent.

You will see how we have dedicated resources to target the most dangerous criminals plaguing our neighborhoods.

You will see how we have enhanced partnership with the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office to combat gang violence; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to target gun crimes; and the U.S. Attorney’s Office to strategically prosecute human trafficking cases and heroin/opioid overdose deaths.

You will also see how we have implemented more thoughtful approaches to our pursuit of justice, such as the increased use of alternative treatment courts and our support for giving law enforcement more latitude to issue juvenile civil citations.

We are looking forward to the year ahead. This next year, we will continue to bring innovative approaches to our work.

We are developing a Community Prosecution pilot program that will focus on solving problems in high-crime areas and developing relationships with the citizens who live and work in those areas. We are improving our support of and communication with those most impacted by crime victims.

We are researching how we can employ data-driven methods in our work.

It takes a team approach to achieve these results. I am humbled and inspired by the effort and dedication of the men and women in this office. Together, we are committed to improving the communities of Duval, Clay, and Nassau counties.

This report is just a sampling of the good work we have done. While not every case or person could be recognized, I would like to thank everyone for the hard work they do for the people of the Fourth Circuit.

And thank you for your continued support as we continue to serve you in the year ahead.

The full report can be found at http://www.sao4th.com/annual-report-2017/
The Justice Coalition was founded in 1995, when one man’s priorities were changed. Ted Hires was the average businessman working 60 to 80 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 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. Fugitives captured are a partnership with local law enforcement agencies, the media, and citizen involvement.

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Missing since 3/6/2018
William Warner
Missing since 11/21/2017

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Missing since 1/1/2018
Jakira Smith-Gettis
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Because its mission is to advocate for and support victims of violent crime, the Justice Coalition strongly supports law enforcement and the justice system, including pushing for tough prosecution for violent crimes. Nonetheless, we recognize that wrongful convictions do occur and that innocent persons wrongfully punished for crimes they did not commit are also victims. Here are three books that consider how such injustices occur in the American justice system.

**Exonerated: A History of the Innocence Movement**
By Robert J. Norris

According to recent statistics, in recent decades more than 1,800 people have been found innocent after being convicted of crimes for which they did not do. As a result, federal and state governments have passed laws to prevent such wrongful convictions. Lawyers and police have instigated changes to their practices. Moreover, advocacy organizations collectively known as the “innocence movement” have grown across the country. In his book, *Exonerated: A History of the Innocence Movement*, Robert J. Norris gives an up-close look at the history of the innocence movement. He conducted interviews with key leaders such as Barry Scheck and Rob Warden. He also conducted field research into many major cases involving wrongful criminal convictions in the United States. Norris also examines how and why the innocence movement happened in recent decades primarily as a result of scientific and technological advances. These developments lend better investigative techniques that help both detect and convict purposeful evil-doers in the courtroom.

**Ordinary Injustice: How America Holds Court**
By Amy Bach

Amy Bach is an attorney and investigative journalist. Her book, *Ordinary Injustice: How America Holds Court*, is based on her eight years investigating courtroom failures across America. She found that most injustices occurring in American courtrooms are simply due to incompetence and mediocrity resulting from the bureaucratic nature of the justice system. What she found was an assembly-line approach to justice: a system that rewards mediocre advocates, bypasses due process, and shortschanges both defendants and victims to keep the court calendar moving. She describes judges who set too-high bail for negligible crimes, as well as prosecutors who simply do not adequately pursue significant cases. The end result of such bureaucratic mediocrity is a court system that works to gether to achieve wrongful convictions. Rather than blaming purposeful evil-doers in the justice system or inadequate funding, Bach concludes that wrongful convictions are usually the result of a clunky legal culture of lazy bureaucratic compromise.

**Blind Justice: A Former Prosecutor Exposes the Psychology and Politics of Wrongful Convictions**
By Mark Godsey

A former prosecutor and attorney for the Ohio Innocence Project, Mark Godsey provides an in-depth and expert analysis for the many different reasons for wrongful convictions. He blames inherent human psychological deficiencies, amplified by a “tough-on-crime” attitude for most wrongful convictions. Godsey describes many such innate human psychological flaws – confirmation bias, memory malleability, cognitive dissonance, bureaucratic denial, dehumanization – in detail with concrete examples. He also gives an insider’s view of the criminal justice system’s internal political pressures. He contends that the fact that judges, sheriffs, and prosecutors are elected officials adversely influences how they handle their cases. In his view, defense attorneys cannot adequately represent clients because they are overworked and underpaid. And he believes that juries are too biased because they rely too heavily on police and expert witnesses independently and fairly review and assess the evidence presented in court.

This book is perhaps too harsh to those charged with upholding justice who do not intend to wrongfully convict innocent persons. Nevertheless, it is never wrong to be aware of and address these types of issues in the criminal justice system.
for re-sentencing hearings in many cases and halted others that had not yet reached the death penalty phase. Perhaps the most unfortunate consequence of the ruling may be the toll that it took on victims waiting for trials to begin. The ruling essentially slowed the whole process to nearly a standstill. Nearly five years after Cherish was murdered, Donald Smith was put on trial. Details from the trial elicited an emotional reaction from the courtroom. The medical examiner herself needed to take a break while discussing Cherish’s injuries on the stand. It took the jurors only 12 minutes to find Smith guilty.

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

Yvonne Belcher
Age 25 (at the time) 5’1”, 100 lbs, Blue eyes, Blond hair
Missing since December 22, 2000 Notary Green Cove Springs PD at (904) 329-2220

Haleigh Cummins
Age 5
3’, 30 lbs, Brown eyes, Blond hair
Missing since December 22, 2000 Notary Green Cove Springs PD at (904) 329-2220

Michael Austin Davis
Age 25
5’8”, 160-180 lbs, Blue eyes, Blond hair
Missing since December 22, 2000 Notary Green Cove Springs PD at (904) 329-2220

Rosemary Day
Age 27 (at the time) 5’4”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blond hair
Missing since December 22, 2000 Notary Green Cove Springs PD at (904) 329-2220

Mark Anthony Degner
Age 12 (at the time) 5’3”, 135 lbs, Hazel eyes, Dark blonde hair
Missing since February 10, 2005 Reward $10,000 Notify JSO at 904-630-0500

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

Sandra Gann
Age 46 (at the time) 5’8”, 137 lbs, Blue eyes
Brown hair
Missing since January 5, 2004 Notify Bradford County SO (904) 966-2276

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

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

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

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

Jackie Markham
Age 33 (at the time) 5’6”, 150 lbs, Brown eyes, Blond hair
Missing since December 14, 2000 Reward $20,000 Notify Nassau County SO (904) 225-0331

Rodney McIntyre
Age 23
5’6”, 170 lbs, Brown eyes, Blond hair
Missing since July 2, 2004

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

Joshua Bryan Smith
Age 23 (at the time) 5’10”, 145 lbs, Brown eyes, Black hair
Missing since November 4, 2000 Notify St. Johns County SO (904) 824-8204

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: 12/4/86
5’7”, 130 lbs, Brown eyes, Black dreads
Missing since August 30, 2013
Last seen at 3526 Broadway Ave.
Notify JSO Missing Persons Unit 904-630-2627


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REWARD

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Notify: JSO Cold Case at 630-1157.

Name: Mary Farrell Peterson
Info: This 44-year-old believed husband and father was murdered on E. 17th and Hubbard St. on Feb. 21, 1994, by multiple stab wounds.
Notify: RO at 630-1157.

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Name: John Patrick Rowan
Info: Rowan, 34, left his Ft. Caroline home before sunrise Feb. 23, 2001, and has not been seen since. His SUV was found a month later near the Orlando airport. His case has been ruled an unsolved homicide.
Notify: JSO Cold Case at 630-1157.

Name: Gina Michele Amstek Ennis
Info: Reported missing July 21, 2015. Victim was last seen on July 10, 2015, when she left her sister’s residence. The victim was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. The victim has a substance abuse problem and is homeless. Gina frequents the area of Stockton Street, Edison and Lane Avenues. If you have any information regarding her whereabouts, please call JSO 904-630-0500 or 630-2627 Missing Persons Hotline.

Name: Yvonne Belcher
Info: Reported missing July 21, 2015. Victim was last seen on July 10, 2015, when she left her sister’s residence. The victim was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. The victim has a substance abuse problem and is homeless. Gina frequents the area of Stockton Street, Edison and Lane Avenues. If you have any information regarding her whereabouts, please call JSO 904-630-0500 or 630-2627 Missing Persons Hotline.
NAME: Amber Rice
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 guns used in crime. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Michael E. Siegrist
Info: Siegrist, 34, was waiting with a friend at the bus stop at Jammes and Harlow Rd. on July 13, 2013, when a tall, thin black man (About 6'2" in his 20s with short hair) told the friend’s name. Siegrist intervened and was shot and killed. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Bobby Russell Chatic
Info: Chatic, 49, was murdered in his residence at 924 Childress’ Way on December 12, 2009. He was a chef at such notable restaurants as Ruth’s Chris Steak House, River City Brewing Company and Golden Corral. Notify: ISO Homicide of 904-630-2171.

Name: Matthew Max Jones
Info: Jones, 23, was murdered on Christmas Day 2013. His body was found at a school on two days later. Any information about him is wanted. Notify: ISO 630-0500 or Crime Stoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

Name: Maurice Sutton
Info: Sutton, 35, was shot to death in the parking lot of a daycare near Panama Park. He was discovered unconscious by a passerby. Notify: ISO 630-0500 or Crime Stoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

Name: Cameron “Tyke” Hendrix
Info: Hendrix, 25, was shot and killed on July 12, 2016 at 10021 W. Beaver Street near the entrance of Paradise Village Trailer Park. Notify: ISO 630-0500 or Crime Stoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

Name: Brandon Jamal McMorris
Info: McMorris, 20, was shot Feb. 12, 2017. He was picked up by two people at W. 13th St. & Payne Ave. Dropped off at a hospital with multiple gunshot wounds. Pronounced dead shortly after arriving. Notify: ISO Homicide, 630-2172.

Name: Robert Lee Williams, Jr.
Info: Williams, Jr. was shot Oct. 1, 2017 at 3295 Juniper Terrace while visiting from St. Augustine. Notify: Det. R. Chapman at 630-7461 with any information.

Name: Brandon Cory Gentry
Info: This 28-year-old-father was found murdered at the Brick Park at 1000 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: ISO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Anthony Whitley, II
Info: Anthony, 37, was found shot and killed in a vehicle on Sept. 4, 2016 in the area of Greatwood and West 4th Street. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Alvon Nelson

Name: Johnell Johnson
Info: This 17-year-old-foottball player was shot and killed April 25, 2015, during a double shooting at an after-prom celebration at Louis Sheffield Park in Arlington. He is remembered for his athletic ability, personality and charm. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2172 or call Crime Stoppers.

Name: Jazmine Shelton
Info: Jazmine, 15, was gunned down in her mother's home on the Northside (along with her best friend Megan Simmons) in a drive-by shooting spree August 10, 2013. A reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Megan Simmons
Info: Megan, 14, was sleeping over with her best friend Jazmine Shelton on the Northside when the two were gunned down in a drive-by shooting spree August 10, 2013. A reward of $50,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Willie James Jackson, Jr.
Info: On October 14, 2009, Willie and a friend were walking down 31st Street when they were gunned down in a drive-by shooting spree which occurred about 9:30 P.M. on that day. Notify: JSO Homicide.

Name: NASCAR
Info: NASCAR was murdered on the Northside when the two were gunned down in a drive-by shooting spree August 10, 2013. A reward of $50,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Thomas Clyde Geyton
Info: Geyton, age 33, was shot and killed May 31, 2016 at the 250 block of Grafton Street. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-6270.

Name: Nikki Reeder
Info: Nikki, age 25, was found murdered on May 1, 2016 in the area of 1005 Baldwin Trailers Road. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2172.

Name: Malcolm Leonard Osborne
Info: Osborne, 24, was killed July 25, 2017 at the Bayview gas station on Golfar Blvd. Notify: ISO Homicide, 630-0500 or Crime Stoppers 1-866-845-TIPS.

Name: Jaquon Reeves
Info: This 18-year-old basketball player was fatally shot at Johnell Johnson’s vigil on May 15, 2015. The shooting took place in front of witnesses, but the murderer has not been identified. Notify: ISO Homicide at 630-2172 or call CrimeStoppers.

Name: Elva Alexander Brooks
Info: On April 15, 2015, the body of Brooks, 17, was found in the backyard of a house by students on their way to a school bus stop near Fourth Street and Clyde Drive. Neighbors heard several gunshots about 9:30 p.m. the day before. Notify: JSO Holistic Detective

Name: John Decker Frazier
Info: This 54-year-old- family man and skilled physician was found floating in the St. Johns River on September 24, 1995, with a gunshot to the back of his head. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2171.

Name: Dominique Franklin
Info: Dominique, 15, was shot multiple times on Oct. 27, 2014 at 1214 LaBelle St. in Jacksonville, while visiting from St. Augustine. Notify: JSO Homicide, 630-2172 or Crime Stoppers 866-845-TIPS.

Name: George DeCosta
Info: DeCosta, age 46, aka “Rah Rah,” was found murdered on Dec. 1, 2016. approx. 1:30pm. Notify: JSO Homicide at 630-2172 or Crime Stoppers at 866-845-TIPS.

Name: Victor Maurice Hobbs
Info: Hobbs, 19, was murdered on January 26, 2017 in a double shooting on Agave Road near Cortez Rd. Notify: JSO Homicide, 630-2172.

Name: Chansecky D. McNair
Info: McNair, 31, was shot and killed January 16, 2017 on Lynton St. off Norwood Ave. Notify: Crime Stoppers 1-866-845-TIPS.
Think hard. Think again. Do the right thing. Call police if you have information about a crime.

MARCH 2018

WANTED by the Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office

Anyone with information concerning these individuals, please call JSO at 904-630-6500

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 February 2018, about two weeks before the Victim’s Advocate went to press.

# WANTED POSTERS TERMINOLOGY KEY

- AFD - Aid for Dependent Children
- Batter - Battery
- CW - Controlled Weapon
- Cont'd. - Controlled Substance
- DLR - Driver’s License Suspended or Revoked
- Dom. Agg. Assault - Domestic Aggravated Assault
- DOD - Dealing in Stolen Property
- DW - Deadly Weapon
- FA - Firearm
- Fals - Falsify
- FTA - Failed to Appear
- GT - Grand Theft
- HO - Habitual Offender
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**CLAY COUNTY MOST WANTED**

Sheriff Darryl Daniels 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.

**ALEXANDER DESHANNON KING**
Race: Black  Sex: Male  DOB: 10/7/1992  Ht: 5’10”  Weight: 158  Violation: Operating vehicle while DI, sus./causc.; resist/obstruct/oppose officer w/v violence and knowingly provide false information to law enforcement.

**GARRETT LEE GRAY**
Race: White  Sex: Male  DOB: 3/5/1987  Ht: 6’2”  Weight: 210  Violation: DSP and giving false information to a pawn broker (x4)

**KRISTOPHER DAVID McGRAW**
Race: White  Sex: Male  DOB: 2/13/1995  Ht: 5’11”  Weight: 250  Violation: Burglary of an unoccupied dwelling while armed with a firearm

If you have any information call the CCSO at 904-213-6031

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**BRADFORD COUNTY 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.

**TRISH L. JONES**

**TRENTON SCOTT FOREMAN**

**SHAWN ROY FISCHER**

**CHRISTOPHER EVERETT HENLEY**
Race: White  Sex: Male  DOB: 7/11/1981  Ht: 5’11”  Weight: 200  Violation: Felony operating vehicle w/o license; 2nd & 3rd degree battery; possession of firearm

**DENARIO MARQUONTIS LEWIS**
Race: Black  Sex: Male  DOB: 11/21/1993  Ht: 5’10”  Weight: 220  Violation: Felony PSCI; Sale of controlled substance

**TERRELL KISHAY KENNEDY**
Race: Black  Sex: Male  DOB: 6/15/1989  Ht: 6’1”  Weight: 170  Violation: Felony battery or domestic battery by strangulation; Tampering with a witness or victim

If you have any information call the BCSO at 904-996-2276

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**BUSTED**

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. The following individuals were featured in The Victims’ Advocate and are no longer wanted by their respective counties.

**DONALD EUGENE ASHCRAFT**
VA#: 7040  Featured: February 2018  Arrested: February 2018  Violation: DSP

**JOHN SCOTT COX**
VA#: 7049  Featured: February 2018  Arrested: February 2018  Violation: Trespassing

**ERIC MARK HAMILTON**
VA#: 7055  Featured: February 2018  Arrested: February 2018  Violation: DSP

**AMY ELAINE LUSTER**

**JAHRON JACKSON ROBINSON**
VA#: 7066  Featured: February 2018  Arrested: February 2018  Violation: Carrying a concealed weapon

If you have any information you can call the CCSO at 904-213-6031

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**BEACHES MOST WANTED**

Jacksonville Beach Chief of Police Patricia W. Dodson and Neptune Beach Chief of Police Richard J. Pike 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.

**MICHAEL WILLIAM HART**
Race: White  Sex: Male  DOB: 3/30/1999 -- Jacksonville Beach  Violation: Burglary (Structure)

**TRACY LEA MALIG**
Race: White  Sex: Female  DOB: 1/22/1974 -- Jacksonville Beach  Violation: Battery w/strangulation and Run traffic crash and Habitual Traffic Offender

**LARRY JEROME JOHNSON, II**

To report any information, call Jacksonville Beach Police at (904) 270-1667, or Neptune Beach Police at (904) 270-2413

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Justice Coalition Invites You
National Crime Victims’ Rights Week Kickoff

April 9, 6:00 p.m.
Jacksonville Landing
2 Independent Drive, Jacksonville, FL

Honoring those whose lives have been taken by violent crime. If you would like to toss a long-stemmed rose into the St. Johns River in memory of your loved one, please RSVP to (904) 783-6312.

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