

Leon County Sheriff's Office CRIME WATCH

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LCSO Sweeps Committee of 99 Awards

2014 Distinguished Career Service Award: Captain Mitch Curtis



Captain Curtis started his local law enforcement career in 1983 under Sheriff Eddie Boone. For the last 22 years Curtis has been assigned to the Air Support Unit (ASU) which has been a part of many manhunts,

escaped prisoners, SWAT call-outs, and area-surveys after hurricanes or other severe storms affecting the greater Leon County area. Curtis is also part of a multi-jurisdiction task force involving the DEA which has been responsible for several large marijuana eradication operations which required nearly 1000 flight hours for Curtis and the ASU.

Captain Curtis is currently the Chief Pilot for the Air Support Unit. He played a major role in the transition from a 518 sq. ft. office that housed 5 employees to a state of the art 6000 square foot two-story aviation facility.

His list of accomplishments during his 32 years of service have been outstanding, along with his community involvement with the Alzheimer's Project and Project Lifesaver, It is abundantly clear that Captain Curtis has a distinguished career with the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

2014 Jack Madigan Award: Rosemary Fodor

The Jack Madigan Award is given in recognition of a single notable act within the past year by an adult citizen who provides outstanding support for law enforcement in our community. The LCSO's Citizens Academy Alumni Association's Rosemary Fodor received the Jack Madigan Award for her extraordinary contribution to the community in Leon County.



One of her many projects in particular, is her involvement with the LCSO CAAA in raising money for the Sheriff's Adventure Camp. As President, she was the continuing driving force behind an annual fundraiser that brings in funding to support the Adventure Camp. The annual LCSO CAAA Denim and Lace Gala this year brought in a profit of \$8,000 for the children to attend. The proceeds from the fundraiser are the primary source of funding for the Sheriff's Adventure Camp to be held.

Rosemary truly embraces her community whether helping out with the Second Harvest Foodbank, serving on the board of her church, Unity Eastside, being the President of the Leon County Sheriff's Office CAAA, helping to organize fundraisers in the community that helps youth attend the Sheriff's Adventure Camp or finding some funding for the LCSO Explorers. We can always count on Rosemary's dedication and drive to get the job done!

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WANTED:

The Leon County Sheriff's Office needs your help in locating the following individuals, if you have information, please call 606-3300. You may remain anonymous. See page 12 for additional wanted felons.



Linda Stalans

White Female DOB: 12/03/1968
H: 5'04" W: 150lbs
Hair: Hazel Eyes: Brown

Violation of probation x5, Dealing in stolen property x5, Defrauding pawnbroker x5, Grand Theft



William Nealy

Black Male DOB: 04/04/1982
H: 5'08" W: 175lbs
Hair: Black Eyes: Brown

Criminal use of ID, Grand theft x 2, uttering, Burglery of Structure x 2, Petit theft, Damage property-criminal mischief

WANTED as of 5/6/2014

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News From The Sheriff's Office

8K Contributed To Adventure Camp



Members of the LCSO Citizens Academy Alumni Association presented a check for \$8,000 to Sheriff Larry Campbell for the Annual Leon County Sheriff's Adventure Camp. The Alumni held a Denim & Lace Gala fundraiser in January 2014 and the monies raised from that evening will be used to help fund the camp this summer. For more on becoming a member of the Alumni Association, see the information on page 9 about attending the Citizens Academy this upcoming Fall.

Congratulations To The 30th Class of the LCSO Citizens Academy



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Weed & Seed Summer Read-a-Thon

by: Deputy Jessica Ikner

The Tallahassee Police Department, Leon County Sheriff's Office along with the Leon County Public Library, have worked together to bring books into the Housing Authority Complexes for a Read-a-thon. Donated books have been gathered for each complex and we are hoping youth come out and read. The Crime Prevention Unit and the Community Relations Unit at these agencies are spearheading the "Weed and Seed" program has been in effect since 1993 when a group from Chicago came to Tallahassee to help mothers living within housing developments to help "weed" out the drug dealers and "seed" in good instead. During the past 30 years, "Weed and Seed" has evolved and our goal is to continue "seeding" the good by helping to implement positive programs.

LCSO and TPD are working to keep youth reading during the summer by hosting a Read-a-thon. During the week of July 14th-July 18th, TPD and LCSO will be going into these complexes each day with different community local officials, the Sheriff, the Police Chief, the Public Defender along with the City and County Commissioners. Books will be read to the youth and the youth will also read to Deputies, Officers and other youth as well. There will be a Read-A-Thon's kick off Press Conference held on Monday, July 14, 2014 at 10:00 AM on the steps of the LeRoy Collins Library located at 200 W Park Avenue.

According to Bond Principal, Mrs. Brandy Tyler-McIntosh reading is extremely important. "Did you know that there are approximately 79 days that pass from the last day of school to the first day of the next school year. To children it doesn't seem long enough,

but to the parents and teachers it seems like an eternity in regards to reading. Each day reading helps to do many things for a child. It teaches them about the world around them, exercises the brain, improves their vocabulary, helps to develop imagination, improves concentration, helps to develop empathy and it's a great form of entertainment. When school gets out many youth forget that reading is so beneficial and might not read since school isn't requiring it. But teachers and parents know that continuing reading during the summer gives youth an advantage."

Our hope is to reach as many youth in these communities as well as surrounding neighborhoods and that they will continue to read all summer with their friends and family. We have had a huge out pouring of donated books by citizens within our community and are very appreciative of the communities support.

Book Donations



We are looking for donations of books for all ages preschool through High School. We are attempting to collect books for the read-a-thon and set up a small library within the communities club house for use throughout the year. Any and all donations of books are appreciated. If you have books to donate, please put them in the book box located in the reception area of the Main Office of the Sheriff's Office on 2825 Municipal Way.

Stitch-n-Time

by: Officer Donna Guy

Here at the Leon County Jail Stitch-n-Time was developed back in 2007, with great productivity allowing the female inmates to learn how to sew by mending Jail Inmate Uniforms, making creative quilts, walker caddie bags and other items for the community and Hospitals around Florida. Our beautifully made items are given to those in need. By teaching our inmates the art of sewing, this program is able to instill great confidence and a sense of pride in these ladies when often all hope for them is lost and their self-worth is lacking.

Each year our sewing crew is able to create and distribute quilts keeping our trustees very busy throughout the year. We would like to continue to meet our sewing goals and we will be able to do so with the help of donations and contributions from the members of the community. Every donation we receive is much needed and greatly appreciated. Items most needed are different color of thread, 12" rulers, large pieces of material, large safety pins, and markers to mark material. Our program does run solely on donations so thank you again for all your help in keeping this program running for us. All donations can be dropped off at the Leon County Jail address shown below.

Leon County Jail
535 Appleyard Drive
Officer D. Guy-
Office 606-3605

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



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Helping Hands: LCSO Reaches Out To Injured Deputy

by: Sergeant Bobby Green

On Thursday March 13, 2014 the Leon County Sheriff's Office hosted a chicken purlieu luncheon for hundreds of first responders, county employees and citizens of Leon County. The event was an effort to raise money for injured Deputy Sheriff Robert Lundy of the Taylor County Sheriff's Office. Early in February 2014, Deputy Robert Lundy was involved in a shooting event at a car dealership in Perry, FL. Lundy was off-duty that day, however his quick thinking and selfless actions saved many lives. As a result of this senseless action, Lundy ended up being shot and sustained serious injuries. Today, Lundy is still recovering from his injuries.

The fundraiser was open to the community and was met with an outstanding response. Music was provided by Redneck Mothers and more than seventy-five LCSO members came out to assist in the preparation of the food. Lunch plates were served for \$5.00 per plate along with a dessert table with an abundance of sweets for all tastes. In addition to the purchase of lunch and dessert, many attend-

ees also donated monetary funds for Lundy and his family. Members from the Leon County Sheriff's Office delivered plates to businesses as far as Gadsden County. The event was a huge success. The number of plates sold was 1745 and just over \$20,000 in sales and donations were raised for Lundy and his family.

The following day, Major Robert Swearingen and Major Brent Coughlin of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, went to Perry to forward the contributions. While the two Majors were in Perry, they were fortunate to meet Robert's wife Kelly. Upon giving her photos that had been taken, along with the proceeds of the fundraiser she became emotional and asked that we thank everyone.

As she was leaving to make the daily drive to Gainesville to be with Robert, he called her and she put him on speaker phone. The Majors were able to speak with him briefly and Kelly informed him of the results of the fundraiser. Lundy expressed his appreciation and thanked everyone for their support.



"AWARD" from page 1**2014 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year:
Deputy Ronn McMullen & Deputy Tyler Epstein**

Deputy Tyler Epstein, Not Pictured Deputy Ronn McMullen

On January 31st of 2013, Deputy Ronn McMullen located fugitive and attempted murder suspect Carlos Manuel Cespedes near the intersection of North Monroe Street and Fred George Road. He was wanted for Attempted 1st Degree Murder, along other charges. Cespedes shot a subject on Stuckey Street which resulted in attempted murder warrants for his arrest. The firearm Cespedes used during the attempted murder had not been recovered & Cespedes was armed and dangerous.

McMullen & Epstein attempted a traffic stop of Cespedes, but he refused to stop and began to flee. Cespedes was thought to be fleeing to a family members home on Seminole Drive Deputy McMullen took primary position & ultimately had to deploy his K-9 partner. Cespedes was armed with a handgun, he aimed his weapon McMullen and then fatality shot K-9 "Koda". Epstein and McMullen returned fire in defense of themselves & other responding deputies. Cespedes was struck once in the neck and fell to his knees but continued to reach for the gun he had used to kill "Koda" and threaten McMullen.

Cespedes who was kneeling had dropped the gun which now was on the ground in front of him. While the gun lay in arms reach of Cespedes, he flailed his arms around attempting to rearm himself, but McMullen & Epstein maintained composure, professionalism and firearms discipline and recognized that it may be possible to remove the firearm from Cespedes reach without the use of continued deadly force. The firearm Cespedes had been armed with was removed from his reach and he was taken into custody.

While the loss of "Koda" was devastating to all members of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, the law enforcement community & the citizens of this county, this extraordinary critical incident could have ended much worse if not for the brave actions of McMullen and Epstein.

Unlike most critical incidents which occur quickly and without prior warning or knowledge of a suspects intent, these deputies knew that they were putting themselves in harms way. Cespedes was armed & dangerous, had already attempted to murder a person the day before & that he had resisted law enforcement officers the week prior. Even knowing all of these risk factors which clearly indicated to McMullen & Epstein that their pursuit of Cespedes would endanger their

safety & would likely end in violence by Cespedes, McMullen & Epstein never backed down or waived in their resolve to apprehend Cespedes.

Once Cespedes had bailed out of his vehicle, McMullen & Epstein, without regard to their own safety and knowing they were facing the risk of great bodily injury or death, ran towards Cespedes knowing that he was a violent fugitive who was armed and dangerous. Even as Cespedes fired his weapon and killed K-9 "Koda", McMullen & Epstein continued to press forward toward Cespedes, engaged him and contained him to ensure he could not escape & pose a continued danger to the public or law enforcement.

**2014 Ponce De Leon Youth Award:
Michael Brigance, Mason Reeves, Jose Sanabria**

The Officer Ponce De Leon Award is given in recognition of a notable act within the past year by a youth that provided outstanding support for law enforcement in our community. The award was established to honor the memory of Officer Ponce de Leon who lost his life in the line of duty.

Each of these Explorers has contributed to the community by volunteering their time to assist the citizens of Leon County during community events. The combined volunteer hours since joining the Explorers is 1,024 with 222 in this year alone. The young men volunteer their time at the North Florida Fair, Bradley's Family Fun Day and Springtime Tallahassee. During the holiday season they participated in providing turkey dinners to the elderly in our community who may otherwise not have had a Thanksgiving meal. In addition to the work in the community, they are active participants in the Scholastic Pistol Program (SPP), governed by the U.S. Olympic Shooting Committee and compete at the national level. In July of this year the "A-Team" as they have been called will compete at the SPP Nationals.



Explorer's Michael Brigance, Mason Reeves, Jose Sanabria

Leon County Adult Civil Citation Program

The Adult Civil Citation is a program offering an alternative to first time, misdemeanor arrest. Based on an intensive intervention and diversion model, law enforcement can use this discretionary tool to divert adults from the criminal justice system while still ensuring public safety, offender accountability, and improved outcomes. Adult Civil Citation is a pre-arrest program for first-time misdemeanants. Law enforcement issue citations based on their discretion, the qualifying offense, and eligibility of the individual. The program is a cooperative effort between the Chief Judge, State Attorney and Public Defender for the Second Judicial Circuit; as well as the Leon County Commission and Sheriff's Office, and the City of Tallahassee Commission and Police Department.

Participation in the program is voluntary. Individuals have the option not to participate.

In order to be a participant in the program:

*You have 7 days from the citation date to contact the program office and schedule an appointment. Failure to contact will result in an arrest warrant.

*You must agree to the Participation Agreement, which includes not using any drugs or alcohol while in the program

*Each participant must fulfill all program sanctions, including targeted online interventions, drug screenings, community service and paying a program fee.

Any adult who commits a first-time misdemeanor is potentially eligible for the program at the officer's discretion. You are in-

eligible if you have a prior arrest or a previous adult civil citation. You have the option not to participate, in which case you will be arrested for your offense.

Eligible Offenses

- Petit Theft
- Possession of Alcohol under 21
- Possession of less than 20 g of Marijuana /Paraphernalia
- Open House Party
- Selling/Giving Alcoholic Beverages to a Minor
- Criminal Mischief
- Trespass
- Non-Domestic Battery and Assault
- Disorderly Conduct

The Adult Civil Citation Program (ACCP) was developed in response to the realization that the U.S. prison system is now the largest in the world costing taxpayers over \$32 billion annually. In Florida, taxpayers spend over \$2.3 billion a year to supervise and incarcerate offenders. Over the past several years, legislators, business leaders and others have been discussing smart justice alternatives – ways to ensure public safety by intervening earlier with measured responses that correlate with the criminal activity. The concept of adult civil citation accomplishes these aims and is a smart justice alternative.

Moving the adult population from the current arrest model to an alternative sanctions model involving intensive intervention strategies targeting specific offenses and behaviors could be the single most significant change in the criminal justice system in 30 years. The priority population for the ACCP is first time drug or alco-

hol related offenders since most national studies indicate the preponderance of crime is related to factors tied to alcohol and drug use.

The elements of an Adult Civil Citation include:

- The entire cost of the program is borne by the offender.
- Based on the offence and the circumstances surrounding the alleged violation, the law enforcement officer, at their discretion, may offer a Civil Citation in lieu of arrest.
- Law enforcement can maximize patrol officer time.
- The burden is reduced at all levels of the criminal justice system.
- Early intervention is highly effective at treating issues identified early and more cost effectively.
- An unnecessary criminal record and the related collateral damage can be eliminated to improve prospects of becoming a productive member of society.

With successful completion of a comprehensive assessment followed by individualized and intensive education, or substance abuse, mental health, or other identified intervention including community service hours, a criminal record can be avoided. Avoidance of a criminal record is an important benefit, since an arrest record follows an individual and hinders them from employment, education, and military service opportunities for the remainder of their lives. Failure to successfully complete these requirements or a subsequent offense while participating in the alternative sanction program will result in the individual's immediate arrest and criminal

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prosecution.

Evidence and web-based interventions and educational strategies that target very specific behaviors and criminal offenses are provided to the adult participants. These targeted, evidence-based strategies were developed by a team of national and state behavioral health and subject matter experts and are part of the intervention requirements as identified during the program's assessment phase. A few intervention examples include: drug education; anger management; and interventions that address retail theft, and increase understanding about Florida laws.

Additionally, the ACCP includes local capacity in each jurisdiction to track, monitor and evaluate offender compliance with program requirements as well as their individual outcomes. A quarterly report is generated and made available to all the key stakeholders of the criminal justice system in each participating jurisdiction to assist their efforts to ensure the program is enhancing public safety and meeting its stated goals and objectives.

Implementing a Civil Citation program for adults and allowing for alternative sanctions places the focus on improving outcomes of the

individuals who interact with the system – injecting appropriate, research-proven methods that shift the focus from solely retribution to "correction" when public safety will actually improve and cost-savings will be realized. Reliance on non-incarceration intervention is both more effective and more cost-efficient than traditionally invasive methods and will allow Florida to redirect valuable resources from prosecuting non-violent misdemeanors to more vital and pressing public safety concerns.

source: <http://discvillage.com/DOCS/AdultCivilCitationBrochure>

2014 Fraud Prevention Seminar In June



This June 11th is the 3rd Annual World Elder Abuse Awareness Day . The Department of Elder Affairs is partnering with the Big Bend Fraud Task Force. Target audience will range from our valued senior citizens, family members, caregivers, professionals and college students. The program is part of elder abuse prevention program at the Department of Elder Affairs

focuses on education and outreach to prevent elder abuse, neglect and exploitation.

The event is held in recognition of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) which is recognized internationally on June 15.

The Big Bend Fraud Task Force is a group of professionals and organizations formed as a result of the rising number of economic crimes perpetuated against the community, business, and banking communities of the Big Bend area. Members include local law enforcement, financial institutions, IRS, Secret Service, FBI, and other state departments. Due to the sophisticated nature of many of these crimes, law enforcement, banking and the business communities needed a way to exchange information, explain the problems faced by each member and reduce the economic loss suffered by business and banking as well as ensuring successful criminal prosecution.

The Task Force is partnering with several organizations and businesses to provide our 3rd Fraud Prevention Seminar to empower and increase citizen awareness in our community.

**Fraud Prevention
Seminar
Wednesday
June 11, 2014
Smith-Williams
Service Center
2295 Pasco Street
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

Summer Is Here! Let's Think About Kids Safety

The Leon County Sheriff's Office wants all children to have a safe and enjoyable summer vacation while getting energized for the following school year. However, child safety starts with the parents/guardians. We all must teach our children to be safe and to follow our lead in personal safety. Take the time to talk with your children about personal safety. Don't assume your child knows what to do. Read each safety tip to them. Review each safety tip and get feedback about their concerns and questions.

1. Always **CHECK FIRST** with your parents, guardians or the trusted adult in charge before you go anywhere or do anything. Be sure to **CHECK IN** regularly with your parents, guardians or a trusted adult when you're not with them.

2. Always **TAKE A FRIEND** with you when playing or going anywhere. It's safer and more fun.

3. Be aware of people who may offer you treats or gifts. Never accept anything from anyone without your parents' or guardians' permission.

4. Stay **SAFER** when you're home alone by keeping the doors and windows locked; not opening the door for or talking to anyone who comes to the home unless the person is a trusted family friend or relative, you feel comfortable being alone with that person and the visit has been pre-approved by your parents or

guardians; and never telling anyone who calls that you're home alone. If your parent or guardian cannot be reached, have a neighbor or other trusted adult you are able to call if you feel scared, uncomfortable or confused or there's an emergency.

5. Always **TAKE A FRIEND** with you when using a public restroom.

6. Always **TAKE A FRIEND** with you when going to malls, movies, parks or entertainment centers. And always **CHECK FIRST** with your parents or guardians to make sure it's OK.

7. Identify the safest place to go or person to ask for help in reuniting you with your parents or guardians if you become lost. Safe helpers could be a uniformed law-enforcement or security officer, store salesperson with a nametag, person with a nametag who is working at the information booth, or mother with children. Never search for your parents or guardians on

your own and never go with anyone who is trying to reunite you with

them.

8. Be careful when you play outside. Stay away from pools, canals, and other bodies of water unless you are with a trusted adult. Don't play near busy streets or deserted areas, and never take shortcuts.

9. Leave clothes or items displaying your name at home and don't be confused just because a person you don't know calls out your name.

10. Say **NO** if anyone you don't know or a person who makes you feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused offers you a ride. **CHECK FIRST** with your parents or guardians before taking a ride from anyone.

11. Be careful playing outside as it gets dark. Sometimes it is difficult for people driving to see you. Wear reflectors and protective clothing if your parents or guardians say you may play outside after dark.

12. Say **NO** and **GET AWAY** from any person or situation making you feel scared, uncomfortable, or confused. **TRUST YOUR FEELINGS**, and be sure to **TELL** a trusted adult if anything happens to make you feel this way. And it's never too late to tell a trusted adult what happened.



Sexual Predator Notification

Chapter 943, Florida Statutes allows local law enforcement to release certain information concerning sexual offenders. The below information is being provided to inform the citizens of Leon County of those sexual offenders who live in the community. The information should not be used to harass the sexual offender, to vandalize their property, or to facilitate any other crime against them. For a complete listing and photograph of sexual offenders in Tallahassee and Leon County, you may contact the FDLE Hotline at 1-888-357-7332 or visit their webpage. Name and addresses verified as of: 05/02/2014

TRAVIS	BALDWIN	2604 BRIGHTON RD	32301
WILLIAM	BOUKNECHT	2420 CASTLETOWER RD	32301
MARSHALL	BRUNI	1401 RAMBLE BRK APT A	32301
DERRICK	HENRY	2222 MAGNOLIA CIR APT B	32301
GERALD	NEILSEN	480 W TENNESSEE ST	32301
ADRIAN	ROBINSON	1410 SHALLOW BRK APT D	32301
JAMES	BRYANT	2501 OLD BAINBRIDGE RD APT B	32303
ANTHONY	CAESAR	6285 BOMBADIL DR	32303
MICHAEL	HINES	1548 MERRY OAKS CT	32303
JAMES	JONES	2425 MCWEST ST	32303
DANIEL	LANGNEHS	6472 HOODED BAY CT	32303
JOHN	MILLS	2110 TAMERLANE DR	32303
JAMES	RANKIN	6980 RED GUM CT	32303
CHARLES	RIGGS	1305 PULLEN RD	32303
DARIUS	ROBINSON	2047 LONGVIEW DR	32303
KEVIN	SYMONETTE	3898 GAFFNEY LOOP	32303
DARREN	ALEXANDER	6517 ELLENMAN LN	32304
KELLY	ARNOLD	1224 EPPES DR APT 4	32304
TRAVIS	BRANCH	1605 ATKAMIRE DR	32304
RONALD	BRANTLEY	1224 EPPES DR APT 6	32304
RICKY	BRUCE	1224 EPPES DR	32304
LEO	BUTLER	306 WHITE DR APT D4	32304
GEORGE	COUSNARD	2990 BANTAM LN	32304
WILLIAM	CROWLEY	5738 PINE PARK CIR	32304
STEVEN	GATES	1224 EPPES DR	32304
THEODORE	HUDSON	2416 JACKSON BLUFF RD APT 6A	32304
ROBERT	JONES	5207 ELLSWORTH TRCE LOT 14	32304
MATTHE W	LEAHY	5713 AENON CHURCH TRL	32304
KENNETH	MADISON	2969 CREEK INDIAN LN	32304
RONALD	MATHIS	1327 PEPPER DR APT 3	32304
ANTHONY	NEALY	2937 GREENON LN	32304
EARL	NELSON	635 DUNN ST	32304
DALE	OSBORN	1224 EPPES DR	32304
SHAWN	SAFFORD	1224 EPPES DR APT 6	32304
PAUL	SWATTS	3113 W TENNESSEE ST	32304
DANNY	WILLIS	319 HAYDEN DR APT 25	32304
MICHAEL	BEEL	6552 SPRINGHILL RD	32305
LEROY	COLLINS	3618 S LAKEWOOD DR	32305
MICHAEL	FARLIN	3406 MIZELL ST	32305
LANCE	GIVENS	5963 BUTTON WILLOW LN	32305
EXTERMEADE	JONES	3586 SUNDOWN RD	32305
ROBERT	KERCE	4017 WOOD DR	32305
DAMIEN	MANN	5319 ISABELLE DR APT A	32305
VICTOR	PUIATTI	3705 WOODVILLE HWY	32305
SAMUEL	SMITH	2682 LOW RIDGE LN	32305
GREGORY	WARD	2205 FRANKLIN OAKS LN	32305
HILTON	WILLIAMS	3927 CRAWFORDVILLE RD # B-53	32305
DANIEL	EVANS	3573 CHATELAINE DR	32308
KENNETH	YOUNG	2881 BALTIC AVE	32308
LARRY	FOSTER	4364 SAFARI RUN	32309
BRIAN	JONES	3141 LOOKOUT TRL	32309
RAYMOND	MERESSE	2925 SPRINGFIELD DR	32309
PAUL	BAXLEY	2709 DEEP FOREST RD	32310
ANDREW	BELVIS	5566 SULLIVAN RD	32310
EDWARD	CAMERON	14984 GRASSHOPPER TRL	32310
JEFFERY	CODY	1840 BABY FARM CIR	32310
ROBERT	COE	1717 SUNBEAM LN	32310
BOBBY	HARVELL	8048 BABY FARM RD	32310
JOSHUA	HAVEARD	1448 KATIE LOIS RD	32310
TIMOTHY	JENKINS	1632 HIGHLAND ST APT 9	32310
BENJAMIN	LYLES	1565 CALDWELL DR	32310
HOWARD	ODEL	303 BIG RICHARD RD	32310
LARRY	ROGAN	542 OSCEOLA ST APT 5	32310
JUSTIN	SPILLERS	19339 COTTON PATCH RD	32310
JERRY	TROTMAN	6700 OLD BARN RD	32310
WILLIAM	WASHINGTON	1521 LAKE AVE	32310
JAMES	BURTON	2643 CHANDALAR LN	32311
LEE	CHILDS	9556 APALACHEE PKWY APT 15	32311
STEPHEN	SCULLEY	3791 MATT WING RD	32311
NORMAN	WILLIAMS	3152 CONNIE DR	32311
RICHARD	WINGER	4042 APALACHEE PKWY LOT 1	32311
GEORGE	WRIGHT	3713 ROCKBROOK DR APT G	32311
JAMES	GANYARD	8006 RED EAGLE DR	32312
ROY	GLOSCHE	8026 BLUE SMOKE DR	32312
BARRON	SAMPSON	14855 FAIRBANKS FERRY CT	32312
JAMES	GILES	1695 CANADIAN GEESE TRL	32317
DANIEL	POSEY	13580 CAPITOLA RD	32317
WILLIAM	ASH	481 GRACE CUNNINGHAM RD	32352
FRANK	RICHARDS	3701 44TH AVE N	33714

Good Citizens Needed... Join Us At The Citizen's Academy

Have you ever wondered what happens on an average work day within the Leon County Sheriff's Office? What are the daily tasks of each individual unit within the agency and how do they function? You can find out this information by attending the Leon County Sheriff's Office Citizen's Academy and it is FREE! Participants meet one evening a week for ten weeks. They learn about virtually every aspect of a deputy's job including recruiting, administration, patrol operations, traffic enforcement, communications, criminal law, SWAT and hostage negotiations, crime scene investigations, corrections and many other areas. And, the "CITIZEN'S ACADEMY" doesn't limit participants to classroom training. Students are given the opportunity to ride with a deputy during a tour of duty, tour the Jail facilities and Courthouse, attend a SWAT demonstration at the Law Enforcement Academy and shoot some of the high powered weapons. Community involvement is the most powerful force any law enforcement agency has in the fight against crime. Through the "CITIZEN'S ACADEMY", citizens become more involved in making Tallahassee and Leon County a better place to live. We are now accepting applications for the Citizen's Academy to begin August 2014.

HOW TO APPLY: If you live or work in the Tallahassee/Leon County area, you may come by the Sheriff's Office located at 2825 Municipal Way, or call us between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at 922- 3323. You may also visit our website at <http://lcs.leonfl.org/citizens.htm> and download the application. Candidates must fill out an application and give personal data necessary to complete a background check.



Kids and Bicycle Safety



Bicycle riding is fun, healthy, and a great way to be independent. But it is important to remember that a bicycle is not a toy; it's a vehicle! Be cool – follow some basic safety tips when you ride.

Safe Riding Tips

Before using your bicycle, make sure it is ready to ride. You should always inspect your bike to make sure all parts are secure and working properly.

Remember to:

* **Wear a Properly Fitted Bicycle Helmet.** Protect your brain, save your life. For more information see the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration publication "Easy Steps to Properly Fit a Bicycle Helmet."

* **Adjust Your Bicycle to Fit.** Stand over your bicycle. There should be 1 to 2 inches between you and the top tube (bar) if using a road bike and 3 to 4 inches if a mountain bicycle. The seat should be level front to back. The seat height should be adjusted to allow a slight bend at the knee when the leg is fully extended. The handlebar height should be at the same level with the seat.

* **Check Your Equipment.** Before riding, inflate tires properly and check that your brakes work.

* **See and Be Seen.** Whether daytime, dawn, dusk, foul weather, or at night, you need to be seen by others. Wearing white has not been shown to make you more visible. Rather, always wear neon, fluorescent, or other bright colors when riding day or night. Also wear something that reflects light, such as reflective tape or markings, or flashing lights. Remember, just because you can see a driver doesn't mean the driver can see you.

* **Control Your Bicycle.** Always ride with at least one hand on the handlebars. Carry books and other items in a bicycle carrier or backpack.

* **Watch for and Avoid Road Hazards.** Be on the lookout for hazards such as potholes, broken glass, gravel,

puddles, leaves, and dogs. All these hazards can cause a crash. If you are riding with friends and you are in the lead, yell out and point to the hazard to alert the riders behind you.

* **Avoid Riding at Night.** It is far more dangerous to ride at night than during the day because you are harder for others to see. If you have to ride at night, wear something that makes you more easily seen by others. Make sure you have reflectors on the front and rear of your bicycle (white lights on the front and red rear reflectors are required by law in many States), in addition to reflectors on your tires, so others can see you. Many bicycle-related crashes resulting in injury or death are associated with the bicyclist's behavior, including such things as not wearing a bicycle helmet, riding into a street without stopping, turning left or swerving into traffic that is coming from behind, running a stop sign, and riding the wrong way in traffic. To maximize your safety, always wear a helmet AND follow the rules of the road.

Rules of the Road – Bicycling on the Road

Bicycles in many States are considered vehicles, and cyclists have the same rights and the same responsibilities to follow the rules of the road as motorists. When riding, always:

* **Go With the Traffic Flow.** Ride on the right in the same direction as other vehicles. Go with the flow—not against it.

* **Obey All Traffic Laws.** A bicycle is a vehicle and you're a driver. When you ride in the street, obey all traffic signs, signals, and lane markings.

* **Yield to Traffic When Appropriate.** Almost always, drivers on a smaller road must yield (wait) for traffic on a major or larger road. If there is no stop sign or traffic signal and you are coming from a smaller roadway (out of a driveway, from a sidewalk, a bike path, etc.), you must slow down and look to see if the way is clear before

proceeding. This also means yielding to pedestrians who have already entered a crosswalk.

* **Be Predictable.** Ride in a straight line, not in and out of cars. Signal your moves to others.

* **Stay Alert at All Times.** Use your eyes AND ears. Watch out for potholes, cracks, wet leaves, storm grates, railroad tracks, or anything that could make you lose control of your bike. You need your ears to hear traffic and avoid dangerous situations; don't wear a headset when you ride.

* **Look Before Turning.** When turning left or right, always look behind you for a break in traffic, then signal before making the turn. Watch for left- or right-turning traffic.

* **Watch for Parked Cars.** Ride far enough out from the curb to avoid the unexpected from parked cars (like doors opening, or cars pulling out).

Sidewalk versus Street Riding

The safest place for bicycle riding is on the street, where bicycles are expected to follow the same rules of the road as motorists and ride in the same direction.

* Children less than 10 years old, however, are not mature enough to make the decisions necessary to safely ride in the street.

* Children less than 10 years old are better off riding on the sidewalk.

For anyone riding on a sidewalk:

* Check the law in your State or jurisdiction to make sure sidewalk riding is allowed.

* Watch for vehicles coming out of or turning into driveways.

* Stop at corners of sidewalks and streets to look for cars and to make sure the drivers see you before crossing.

* Enter a street at a corner and not between parked cars. Alert pedestrians that you are near by saying, "Excuse me," or "Passing on your left," or use a bell or horn.

BIKE SAFETY QUIZ

	TRUE	FALSE
1. If the street is crowded with cars, you should ride on the sidewalk.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Only wear safety helmets when you feel like it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Bikes must obey the same rules that cars do.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. In an intersection, be sure to check both ways before riding through it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. On hot summer days it's a good idea to ride barefoot.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. It is safe to ride through construction areas.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. You should bicycle against the traffic, as if you were walking.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Nighttime is the best time to ride your bike.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. If a friend needs a ride, let them ride on your handlebars.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. You are considered a "driver" when you ride in the street.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Ride as far to the right-hand side of the street as possible.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. When you come to an intersection and want to make a turn, make a hand signal to let other drivers know, look to the right and left, ahead and behind.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. If the brakes are not working, jump off the bike when you want to stop.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. When a traffic light is yellow, it means hurry up before the light turns red!	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. When you have a flat tire you should take off the tire and ride on the rim.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16. Lock up your bike even when you are only leaving for a minute.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17. Wearing dark clothes helps you to be seen by other drivers.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18. Ride as close as you can to parked cars.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
19. Carry books or packages in a backpack or basket to leave your hands free to be on the handlebars.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
20. After an impact, a bike helmet loses its ability to absorb shock.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



- Always wear a Helmet**
- Use lights at night**
- Stop at all stop signs**
- Ride on the road**
- Take out earbuds**

Answers: 1. F 2. F 3. T 4. T 5. F 6. F 7. F 8. F 9. F 10. T
11. T 12. T 13. F 14. F 15. F 16. T 17. F 18. F 19. T 20. T



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Josember Portillo

Hispanic Male DOB:01/23/1988
H: 6'01" W: 245 lbs
Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown
Failure to Appear, Possession of
Child Porn x 2, Possession w/ Intent
to Promote Child Pornography



Clinton Herring

Black Male DOB:10/13/1967
H: 6'01" W: 185 lbs
Hair: Black Eyes: Brown
Grand Theft



Micah Cooke

White Male DOB: 10/22/1987
H: 5'10" W: 160 lbs
Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown
Grand Theft



Dorothy Simmons

Black Female DOB: 06/01/1992
H: 5'06" W: 140lbs
Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown
Grand Theft x3, Fraud x6