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**Walsh, Adam**

From: **Phil Mundy**  
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To: *Ralph Ray, Jr.*

*Just for your info*

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**AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO PARENTS**

***THE CHILD TRACE HOME DNA IDENTIFICATION KIT -  
FOR YOUR FAMILY - FOR YOUR BUSINESS -  
FOR ST. THOMAS AQUINAS***

Dear Parents,

St. Thomas Aquinas High School is proud to announce our association with *Child Trace Home DNA Identification Kit*. STA is initiating this comprehensive program in an effort to avail our parents and students this state of the art method of identification. This safe, inexpensive, non- invasive, scientifically validated product is a necessity for every parent in today's society. Indeed, the nation's leading missing children's organization has endorsed DNA as "...a key element of what every family needs to have on hand for their child's protection and identification."

*The Child Trace DNA Kit* was developed by Joe Matthews, a twenty-nine year police veteran and former supervisor of the Miami Beach Homicide Division. Mr. Matthews' work as lead detective on the nationally publicized "Baby Lollipop" case and his involvement with the Adam Walsh case motivated him to develop the Child Trace concept.

*Child Trace* is endorsed by state and local police organizations. It is the only product John Walsh has endorsed in his 15 years in the public spotlight. It is presently in use at area hospitals such as Mount Sinai, Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital, Hollywood Memorial, Memorial West and Miami Children's Hospital.

As a member of our STA Family, Joe Matthews' commitment to our children has prompted this unique opportunity for our school. You can accomplish two worthwhile goals by purchasing your kits through St. Thomas Aquinas High School. When you do so, you take a giant step toward child protection and identification while at the same time helping St. Thomas Aquinas receive a charitable contribution.

To take advantage of this opportunity and to obtain a *Child Trace Home DNA Kit* for your family, relatives, friends or business associates you may place your order through the STA Front Office. The kits will be available for \$9.00 each. Please make checks payable to **St. Thomas Aquinas High School**.

Sincerely,

William M. Heller  
Principal



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April 3, 1996

REPLY TO: FORT LAUDERDALE

Mr. John Walsh  
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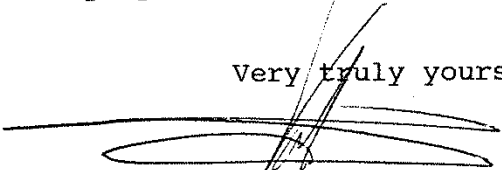
Dear John:

I have spoken with Ralph on a couple of occasions. As you know, they sent photographs to you to see if you and Reve can identify anyone. Ralph requested that you contact the Hollywood detective and advise him about the photographs.

Ralph told me that he has Phil Mundy working on the case with him. I feel we are very fortunate to have Phil. He was a homicide investigator for years with the Fort Lauderdale Police Department and has been with the State Attorney's Office for quite a few years. I worked with Detective Mundy on numerous first degree murder cases and he was always extremely competent and very dedicated in pursuing his case. Hopefully, with his assistance and Ralph Ray supervising the investigation, they will be able to focus in the right direction.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

  
Kelly D. Hancock

KDH/jb

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OCTOBER 12, 1997

From: Phil Mundy

To: Ralph Ray, Jr.

1. Re-interviewed Barry GEMILLI reference to TOOLE statements made while in the Union Correctional Institute infirmary. TOOLE was in that infirmary for about a week and a half and then transferred to Lake Butler. While in Union infirmary TOOLE was told that his condition was very serious but GEMILLI has no reason to think that TOOLE thought he was dying. Mark SMITH also tells me that even while at Lake Butler no one could tell him that TOOLE thought he was dying. So, while TOOLE may have made some comments while at Union, i.e. Joe THORNTON and nurses, they are not dying declarations. Do you want me to pursue this any further as we discussed?
  
2. Art HARRIS - Got it clear with him that "discussions" with me are not for quotes. He wanted me to ask if the conversation had several weeks ago with the three of us was for publication, and, is the information provided to us by Mary "H" and Bobby JONES for publication, particularly since it appears in the book?
  
3. If you feel trip to Union C. I. is not necessary did you still want me to go to Tallahassee and Jax. to retrieve the evidence and locate and interview Ken Whitehead in Jax.? Whitehead is the possible corroborating witness of the Bobby Jones statement.

*Phil*

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To: Ralph Ray, Jr.

F.Y.I.

F.B.I. Agent Gregory Rampton located in Ogden, Utah and I have faxed him a copy of his report. His interview was not recorded, there are no other reports, no one else was present.

Paul Ruiz (formerly of Travis Co. Texas D.A.'s office) is still in the area and an investigator in D.A.'s office will get me in touch with him.

Jack Hoffman has an appointment with me on Monday at 12:30P.M.



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4/18

To: **Ralph Ray**

MARK WOULD LIKE YOUR  
COMMENTS ON THE LUCAS IN-  
TERVIEW, PRIMARILY ANY FURTHER  
FOLLOW UP YOU FEEL SHOULD  
BE DONE.

THE LANCASTER & LE BRUNO  
TAPES ARE THE "PRE-CORRECTED"  
COPIES.

THE OTHER TWO ORLANDO  
WITNESSES, CAROL CARLES AND  
BERNARD HIRIBARNE, ARE BEING  
TRANSCRIBED BY H.P.D.

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To: *Ralph,*  
Mark & I have an appointment today to interview Vernon Jones. He is the young man who appeared on Channel 4 saying he was at the video games with Adam. Will let you know what he says.

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12/4

To: Ralph Ray, Jr.

Dispose of your other list. This is  
up to date as of the 26th of Nov.

Matthews called me and I set up an  
appointment for Tues but I have to  
confirm Mark Smith's availability.

I also told Matthews to get us a contact  
with the F.B.I. so we can have that  
evidence examined.

He also mentioned Walsh's assistant  
called for an "up-date" and Matthews  
said he call her and tell her there  
was no up-date. I told him that is  
not exactly correct as we have done  
some additional investigation since  
our meeting.

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To: RALPH RAY, JR.

I spoke with Ernest HAMM who is the person who did the original latent examination of the electrical tape. Besides making an examination of the latents against Ottis' brothers Mr. HAMM advised that there has been new technology regarding developing latents from tape objects and he would like to re-examine the evidence. In addition if there are any additional latents discovered he will enter all unknowns into AFIS.

I am going to deliver the hair evidence to F.D.L.E. Tallahassee next week and will then swing over to Mr. HAMM at F.D.L.E. JAX and deliver the tape.

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May 29, '97

To: RALPH RAY, JR.

Spoke to SUE LIVINGSTON of F.D.L.E. re: hair evidence. So far no match, she has been interrupted due to court cases. Will of course call me if she gets a "hit" and/or when she is completed. Maybe another three weeks.

Also touched base with Ernest HAMM of F.D.L.E. who is doing the electrical tape. He was not able to raise any new latents and in fact it appears the ones we have are beginning to deteriorate due to the nature of the material. He will call if he gets a match to one of the TOOLE brothers and when he has completed his examination. The existing latents unfortunately are NOT OF SUFFICIENT QUALITY TO ENTER INTO AFIS.

Did you send a letter to B.S.O. Dive Team? I need to call them and was just wondering.

*PM*

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5/29

To: *Ralph Ray, T.R.*

*My error - Nellie Schenk  
did yick TOOLE out of  
his - up. Tinnie Warren,  
who gave me Lancaster,  
did not yick him out.*

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June 2, '97

To: RALPH RAY, JR.

Attached: BSO Dive Personnel  
Bobby RUISE statement  
Addition report, Mark SMITH  
Jack FRIER statement (NEW)

Went to see Mark and obtained the last two items from him. He is prodding the University people for their report.

The FRIER statement seems interesting and I gave it a fast read. Will study it further and perhaps send you a "Witness Summary". Would appreciate your comments on it after you have had a chance to read it.

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To: **RALPH** -  
IT IS TOOLE'S  
STMT OF 10/20/83  
12:30 A.M. Pg 12 - 17  
HE TALKS ABOUT THE  
ROAD. FIRST STMT  
BEGAN 10:10 P.M. ON 10/19.

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*For your files. Owe  
you one on the Radebaugh  
Rd. re-investigation. Waiting  
on Haisington's transcript.  
Phil*

*P. S.  
Just received Dr. Boyd's  
report. Interesting. Eventually  
I'll memo you on all of our  
pathology efforts. After I solve  
the marine life question.*

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DEC. 9, 1997

To: *B. Ray -*

MARK SMITH IS AVAILABLE  
NEXT WEEK FOR Ft. PIERCE.  
FOR ME, ANYDAY BUT TUES  
WOULD BE GOOD.

MARK SAID TO BE FORE-  
WARNED THAT THE TERRAIN  
HAS COMPLETELY CHANGED &  
NOT MUCH OF THE '83 LAND-  
SCAPE IS DISCERNIBLE.

I AM REACHING OUT FOR  
HARRY HOISINGTON. WILL YOU  
BE AVAILABLE FOR HIS  
INTERVIEW?

*Phil*

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To: RALPH RAY, JR.

The St. Johns Water Mgt. rep called and instead of spraying the canal they decided to "scoop" the vegetation out and they have done so. A floating retaining device has been placed there to keep the area clear. BSO Sgt. Whitford and I are going up there on Wed., 2/5 for a pre-dive survey.

The interview of James Martin did not take place due to scheduling conflicts. I'll probably get to it after the canal search.

*Phil*

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To: RALPH RAY, JR.

The F.B.I. has referred us to the University of Florida for examination of the tool mark evidence. Mark has an appointment with a prof. of anthropology for this coming Fri. Jan. 31.

Since Mark now does not have to travel to Washington the question is do you want James Martin interviewed and shown the TOOLE line up? Martin is the man who was 13 y.o.a. at the time and the police report indicates he was at the video games and witnessed a disturbance between two black males and a white male about 8 years old, and that a security person came and the two black males left the store.

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1/8/97

To: Ralph:

I met with B.S.O. Sgt. Whitford and will keep him up to date on when the site will be ready for his team to search.

He is aware of our desire to keep a low profile on this and will work with us to do so.

Unless there is a snag he thinks the whole deal can be done in one to two days. I'll keep you informed.

*Phil*

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## **ADM1 - Ralph Ray**

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**From:** INV - Philip Mundy  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:55 AM  
**To:** ADM1 - Ralph Ray  
**Subject:** Walsh

I checked my notes and on June 4, 1999 I had checked with ME for Indian River, Martin, WPB, St. Lucie, and Okeechobee counties for any unidentified remains fitting our criteria and none were found.

**NATION**

# Prosecutors: Man served 'boy stew'

By **SUSAN GALLAGHER**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ralph -  
This guy was  
locked up in  
Mass. from  
1979-1992.  
Phil  
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MISSING - GIRL  
CASE

# Experts clash over body's identity

By **NICOLE STERGHOS BROCHU**  
STAFF WRITER

It is considered an exact science, so reliable that findings are rarely ever questioned once a body is identified through dental records.

But in the case of the skeletal remains found in a canal near Boynton Beach — recently identified as those of a missing North Florida teen — something didn't sit right with Dr. Michael Berkland, assistant medical examiner in Okaloosa County.

First, it was the fillings in her teeth, two more than Kristy Rogers had before the 16-year-old disappeared from her Crestview home on Aug. 1, 1997.

Then it was a forensic anthropologist's report that directly contradicted a Wellington dentist's conclusion that the body in the canal was a teenage girl's. After examining the body's hip bones, the anthropologist — one of the state's leading forensic experts — said they came from a 30- to 45-year-old woman.

"These were two mutually exclusive statements," Berkland said of the dental identification and the anthropologist's findings. "One of them had to be wrong."

The urge was so strong and the red flags so glaring that Berkland asked state agents to retrieve the body from an Alabama funeral home before Rogers' family could bury it under the Crestview girl's tombstone.

It was an unusual move, one Berkland has only made a couple times in his 12-year career.

It reveals another oddity in the field of forensic science: Two well-known experts strongly asserting opposing conclusions about the identification of a body.

"This is an exact science," Berkland said on Thursday. "It's either a [mistaken identity] or it's not."

The ensuing dilemma has been particularly unsettling to Rogers' family, who have waited more than three years for an answer to the baffling mystery of what happened to their sweet-natured girl.

"I have more questions now than the day she disappeared," said Rogers' mother, Wilma Sanders.

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## Entrepreneurs

### *In-home kit makes genetic IDs convenient and affordable*

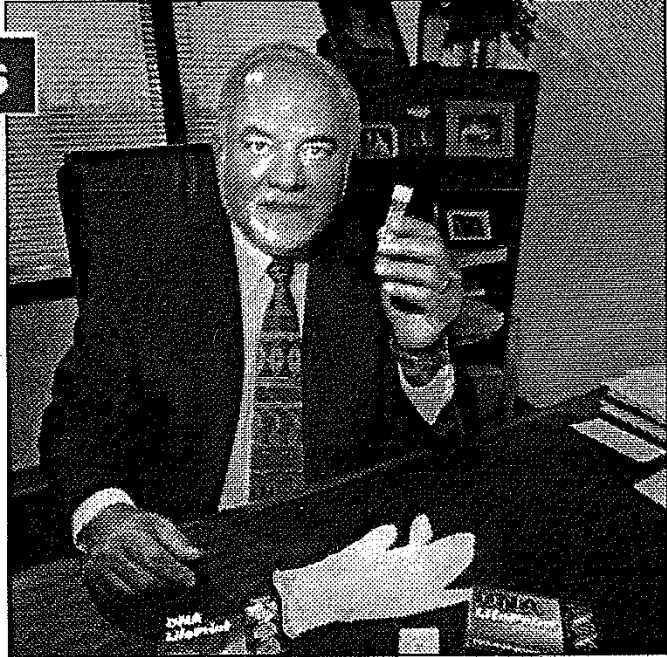
BY OMAR PEREZ

*Special to the Review*

**A**s a 30-year veteran of the police force and as former head of the homicide division of Miami Beach Police Department, Joseph Matthews, 54, has worked on more than 2,000 death investigations. But one case had a special impact on him.

In November 1990 a dead boy was found wearing a shirt with a lollipop pattern. There were few leads in the Baby Lollipops case. Hundreds of children's footprints from various agencies across the country turned up nothing. Only after months, thanks to a lead from the "America's Most Wanted" show, was it found that the boy was 3-year-old Lazaro Figueroa.

The experience led Matthews, who was hon-



AIKA MONTEC-REEN

**ON THE CASE:** Joseph Matthews, a former policeman, heads DNA LifePrint Inc. He hopes to sell 1 million in-home DNA testing kits this year.

ored for his role in solving the case, to form DNA LifePrint Inc., a Miami-based company that produces DNA sample collection and storage kits.

"I thought I could help out, and at the same time make a business out of it," says Matthews,

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who retired in 1996 from the force. To gain the necessary expertise, he partnered with Dr. Karl Muench, chief of genetic medicine at the University of Miami School of Medicine, and began to market his kits.

Matthews, who claims he has no competition yet, is on the forefront of a movement that tries to popularize DNA sampling and testing, a method that has been rather expensive and restricted to specialized labs.

"It's an alternative to fingerprints," says Dr. Michael Conneally, professor of medical genetics at the medical school of Indiana University in Indianapolis. Unlike footprints, which change as a child grows older, the basic genetic component of the body remains the same throughout life.

The kits, which simply consist of a vial, prewrapped cotton swabs and instructions, are shipped directly from their manufacturer in Kansas. Matthews' Miami staff of less than 10 employees is in charge of management and sales, while a marketing company handles promotions.

The at-home kits make a common practice of DNA sampling, extending to concerned parents and relatives the tools needed to help track missing children and Alzheimer's patients, answer paternity questions, or assist parents who fear passing an unwanted gene or defect to their babies.

While the military and physicians have used oral swabs to gather DNA for several years, the at-home concept is relatively new.

However, Conneally cautions about the use of the kit in paternity or guardianship issues, since the at-home method might not be accepted as evidence in court.

Matthews' kits include oral swabs used to swipe the inside of the cheek. The sample is then stored in a small plastic vial containing a chemical solution. That sample retains the DNA's code intact for up to 80 years, and the DNA can be sent to a laboratory to be analyzed. If needed, the DNA can be used later for investigative or medical purposes.

Matthews used his life savings of less than \$100,000 to form the company. At first he attended Parent-Teacher Association meetings, selling the kits to parents who want to have a record of their child's DNA, in case it's ever needed in the future.

However, the first big sale of the kits,

which sell wholesale for \$3.50, was to Mount Sinai Hospital. The hospital bought the kits to help in infant abduction investigations, which were on the rise a few years back, says Rosemary Richardson, an assistant nurse at Mount Sinai. The hospital gives the kits to new mothers as a precautionary tool.

Then police departments and various nonprofit organizations started buying the kits. The kits received national attention when the company took part in a marketing tour across the country. The tour — underwritten by GMAC and a Ford dealership, hoping to lure concerned parents to

*DNA sampling can be used to track missing children and Alzheimer's patients, answer paternity questions, or assist parents who fear passing an unwanted gene or defect to their babies.*

auto dealerships by offering free DNA kits — helped spread the word. An endorsement by John Walsh — host of "America's Most Wanted" and father of a boy who was kidnapped and killed — also helped sales.

Last year, Matthews sold 200,000 kits, and he

expects to sell 1 million this year.

Last week, the Miami company entered one of its more promising business relationships when it joined forces with DNA Dynamics Inc., a Del Mar, Calif., company that conducts genetic analysis for identification. Matthews says the collaboration with the company, which will be the exclusive center for processing and analysis of all DNA LifePrint kits, will possibly become an incentive for the public to buy more kits. In turn, DNA Dynamics will benefit from the number of consumer demands for home-kit analysis. DNA Dynamics charges \$100 per analysis.

"We deal only with hospitals and physicians. They deal with health care providers and the public," says DNA Dynamics president and CEO Linda Pinney. She said she couldn't estimate how many more orders for analysis her company will receive from the partnership.

Today's kit, which Matthews started selling late last year, is the repackaged version of an earlier kit, ChildTrace, which he produced in mid-1996, specifically to help in missing-children investigations. However, the negative connotation made it a hard sell. Matthews decided to give it a more positive spin.

"People think DNA is for identification and that's all," Matthews says. "But for trace evidence, it's worth its weight in gold. You have a lead of a vehicle if a child is abducted, and you find an eyelash. You can do a comparative analysis and find out that the child was in that car. That way you focus your attention on that one lead instead of going different places." ■