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Numerous experiments and real life cases have established that eyewitness testimony is unreliable under the best of circumstances. But it pushed the envelope when prosecutors in Baltimore, Maryland relied on a legally blind eyewitness to ensure Tony Williams' 1999 murder conviction. See page 8.

Dr. Adrian Grounds' research has discovered wrongful imprisonment has a similar psychological effect on a person as being in a war zone. After years of effort by Paddy Hill the British government finally approved special trauma counseling to help him deal with the after-effects of 17 years of wrongful imprisonment for 21 murders that he and his five co-defendants did not commit. See page 9.

The consequences of publicly advocating a convicted person is innocent have been separately experienced by two supporters of Seattle native Amanda Knox who was convicted in 2009 of murdering a woman in Italy. See page 7.

Two major police scandals, one in Tulsa, Oklahoma and the other in Camden, New Jersey, involve the framing of dozens of innocent people by planting evidence, falsifying police reports, perjury, and other techniques. See pages 8 and 9.

Justice Denied is proud to announce that it has published *From The Big House To Your House*, a cookbook written by six Texas women prisoners, two of whom claim innocence of their murder convictions. The 200 recipes can be made by people in an out of prison. See p. 13.

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