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Sidney Storch was a notorious jailhouse informant in the 1980s for the LA County DA's Office. In a number of cases Storch provided key testimony that a defendant allegedly confessed. Bobby Joe Maxwell's prosecution as the infamous "Skid Row Stabber" in 1984 was one of those cases. See p. 5.

It is hard to believe, but a man in Texas was convicted of videotaping fully clothed women in public, and then cleared. See p. 8.

The Confessions is a PBS Frontline documentary about the false confessions by four young Navy men convicted of the 1998 rape and murder of an 18-year-old woman in Norfolk, Virginia. The Confessions shows that their false confessions weren't accidental, but were the product of interrogation techniques used every day by police officers throughout the United States. See p. 13.

Lynn DeJac Peters was exonerated in 2008 of the 1993 murder of her 13-year-old daughter. In addition to a \$14.5 million claim she has made against the State of New York, she has filed a \$30 million federal civil rights lawsuit against several government agencies and individuals involved in her prosecution. See p. 9.

Posthumous pardons are unusual, but rock singer Jim Morrison's widow claims that if he were alive he would have refused his pardon for 1970 convictions resulting from his alleged conduct at a Miami concert in 1969. See p. 15.

Outrageous wrongful convictions occur around the world. Fred Martens has filed a \$45 million malicious prosecution lawsuit against the Australian government after his exoneration of a rape that allegedly occurred when he was 600 miles away. See p. 11.

Common sense prevailed in England when the Criminal Court of Appeals overturned a man's conviction for escaping from prison because at the time of his escape he was being held illegally. See p. 6.

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