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PLEA

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on the heels of the separate arrests of a 17-year-old boy and a 22-year-old man in Leon County on charges of impersonating a law-enforcement officer. The Police Department put out a news release asking the public to call an investigator about any traffic stops Houston might have been conducting.

"I just feel like they made me out to be a police impersonator, and that was just not the case," Houston said Thursday.

Houston entered into a plea deal with the State Attorney's Office. On Wednesday, he was sentenced to 75 hours of community service for the police scanner, which in Florida is not allowed in vehicles unless you work in the news media or emergency response. Judge Judith Hawkins allowed Houston to pay it out for $750. The court also withheld judgment of guilt, and the blue-light charge was dropped.

Houston acknowledges his extensive criminal record in Florida made police suspicious: From 1991 to 1998, he had more than 30 misdemeanor charges of passing worthless bank checks in Leon County. He spent more than a year in state prison in the mid-90s for felony charges of grand theft in Leon and Duval counties.

"Yes, I have a record," he said. "I will not deny that. But from the time of that record to today, people can change."

In the police report, the officer notes that Houston also changed his story around, saying he drove the car from Virginia to Lee County to visit family. Police also became suspicious when they learned the car had been registered for at least two months. They also found an FBI novelty ID badge in his car.

Houston runs Anointed to Protect and Serve Ministries, which was incorporated in March, according to the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

His business operates as a distributor for companies that sell emergency equipment, like blue lights and scanners, his Web site says. He puts on seminars, bringing in security consultants and law-enforcement officers to teach churches how to keep their congregations safe.

CARDS

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from his boat and drowned Dec. 16, 2000, during a solo duck-hunting trip on Jackson County's Lake Seminole. No trace of him has been found.

Authorities first speculated his body had been consumed by alligators, but now they believe he was killed and his body hidden. Persons of interest have been identified, but law-enforcement officials have not named them.

Williams' mother, Cheryl, has been tenacious in her efforts to learn the truth about her younger son.

"I can't stop until I find out what happened to him," she said. "I've always known he's not in the lake. If he's dead, I want the people who killed him punished."

Mazalewski's mother, Gloria, is glad that after nearly 20 years her daughter's story is being told again.

"I haven't given up hope," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Indian Harbor. "It is as real to me today as it was April 4, 1990."

Mazalewski had just turned 24 and was finishing up her degree at FSU with hopes of moving to Hollywood as a fashion designer. The artistic, outgoing young woman was leaving work with a coworker at Capitol Cinemas on North Monroe when, police say, two men tried to grab her purse. She was shot and killed.

"She was my best friend. I miss her terribly," her mother said. "I hope they get him, but she knows and God knows, and Tracey would have forgiven him."

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