ISSUE NO. 21 · WINTER 2026

FOR ANYONE WHO NEEDS THE TRUTH

THE PANHANDLE

Investigator

COVER STORY · SURVEILLANCE INVESTIGATIONS

Every Move. On the Record.

From custody exchanges to Tuesday lunches: inside the surveillance team that works it all, quietly, lawfully and court-ready.

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VOTED #1 BEST OF FLORIDA & BEST OF BAY

IN THE FIELD
Running a Covert Surveillance Team
A day with Jerry West

INFIDELITY
The Tuesday Lunches
One case, start to finish

UNDERCOVER
Sundress Surveillance
Working Amelia Island in plain sight

ALSO INSIDE
Meet the Leadership Team
Plus: is someone listening?

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Child custody investigations, Don't Be Fooled by Google Ads, No License? No Investigation and Buried Secrets. Ask us for a copy.

FROM THE OPERATING PARTNER

Eyes on the truth.

Surveillance is the backbone of most of what we do. A custody case can turn on a parent's routine. An infidelity case can turn on one long lunch. A fraud claim can turn on a single afternoon.

Good surveillance is patient, lawful and invisible. It is also documented and timestamped, ready for a courtroom, because video nobody can use doesn't help anyone.

In this issue, Jerry West takes you inside a covert team, Jessica Kennedy works Amelia Island in a sundress, our analyst shows what happens behind the screen, and you'll meet the people behind every case.

Thank you for trusting us with what matters most.



Jacob Nolin
OPERATING PARTNER, NOLIN, NOLIN & ASSOCIATES

A DAY IN THE LIFE · BY JERRY WEST, SURVEILLANCE TRAINER

Running a Covert Surveillance Team

Three vehicles, two radios, one subject, and a bladder strategy you will never read about in a spy novel.



I started my career undercover in Escambia County's Special Investigation Division. These days I spend most mornings in a parking lot at 4:45 a.m., drinking gas-station coffee and briefing a team. Glamorous, I know.

4:45 A.M. · THE BRIEFING

Everyone gets the same packet: subject photos, vehicle, plate, home, work, known routines and the one question the client needs answered. We assign positions, call signs and the "eyeball," the investigator with the direct view. Then we agree on the most important rule of the day: who's bringing snacks.

6:10 A.M. · SETTING THE BOX

One car covers the house. The others sit on the routes out, so whichever way the subject turns, someone is already there. That's "the box." When the subject moves, the eyeball calls it on the radio and the team rotates so no single car stays behind them long enough to be remembered.

7:30 A.M. · THE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Every quiet street has one: the retired gentleman who notices a strange car in four minutes flat. My investigators carry a believable reason to be there and the good sense to relocate before he finishes dialing. The biggest threat to a surveillance isn't the subject. It's Gary from next door.

Close second: the golden retriever who barks at your car for forty-five straight minutes. We have relocated for dogs more times than I can count.

11:00 A.M. · ON THE MOVE

Mobile surveillance on Back Beach Road in July is its own sport. Tourists stop without warning, scooters appear from nowhere, and we obey every traffic law while doing it. Losing a subject is better than causing a wreck. We'll pick them up again tomorrow.

1:00 P.M. · THE PROBLEM NOBODY FILMS

Twelve-hour shifts and coffee have consequences. A team means someone can step away while the others hold the eyeball. A solo investigator plans hydration like a NASA launch.

5:52 P.M. · THE THIRTY SECONDS

Every case comes down to a moment. The subject walks out, meets someone, and the whole day is decided in less than a minute. The investigator who's still sharp at hour eleven gets it on video. That's what training is for.

9:00 P.M. · THE PAPERWORK

Notes are written the same night, while memory is fresh. My rule for every investigator I train: if it isn't in the log, it didn't happen. And we never put a tracker on a car or record a private conversation. Florida law forbids both, and good teams don't need them.

> *Anyone can sit in a car. The skill is knowing which thirty seconds of a twelve-hour day will decide the case.*

MYTH VS. REALITY

Myth: PIs tap phones and track cars.
Reality: Both are illegal without consent.

Myth: Stakeouts are exciting.
Reality: Eleven hours of boredom, thirty seconds of adrenaline.

Myth: Investigators wear trench coats.
Reality: In Florida in August? Absolutely not.

Myth: Photos speak for themselves.
Reality: Logs and testimony give them meaning in court.



Jerry West is a retired law enforcement officer, FBI-trained in specialized surveillance, a Certified Master Diver, and Surveillance Investigator of the Year in 2021 and 2022. He trains licensed investigators and law enforcement: call (850) 899-2717.



CASE CLOSED

The Tuesday Lunches

She was sure she knew what the facts would say. She was wrong.

LOCATION	DURATION	METHODS	OUTCOME
Panama City Beach	3 Tuesdays	Mobile & foot surveillance	Resolved

Every Tuesday for three months, Mark (not his real name) kissed his wife goodbye and said the same thing: lunch meeting in Destin, back around four. He wore his good shirt. He came home tired and quiet. And he never wanted to talk about it.

By the time his wife, whom we'll call Dana, sat down in our office, she had already decided what was going on. She had noticed a new passcode on his phone. A receipt from a coffee shop she'd never heard of. A woman's name she didn't recognize in a text preview.

"I just need to see it," she told us. "Then I'll know what to do."

I've worked infidelity cases for years, and I hear some version of that sentence every week. Our first job is to slow it down. We asked Dana to tell us only what she knew, not what she feared. We wrote down his vehicle, his work schedule, the photos she had of him and the dates of every Tuesday absence she could remember. Then we set one clear objective: *document where Mark goes and who he meets on Tuesdays.*

WEEK ONE

Two investigators picked Mark up as he left the house at 10:40 a.m. He did not drive toward Destin. He drove to a small office park in Panama City, parked, and went inside a suite with a frosted glass door. He came out two hours and ten minutes later, sat in his truck for twenty minutes without starting it, then drove to the beach and walked alone for most of an hour.

No lunch. No woman. Just a man who looked like he was carrying something heavy.

WEEKS TWO & THREE

The pattern held. The frosted-glass suite belonged to a career transition firm. In week two, Mark met a woman at that coffee shop. She opened a laptop, slid a folder across the table and shook his hand when she left. Her bag carried a staffing agency's logo. In week three, he wore a suit to an office in Lynn Haven for fifty minutes.

Mark had lost his job three months earlier. He had been too ashamed to tell anyone, and he was spending his severance and his Tuesdays trying to fix it before his wife found out.

THE REPORT

We gave Dana exactly what we saw: times, places, photos, and a clear note on what we could not confirm. She read it twice. Then she cried for a different reason than she expected to.

The report didn't save or end a marriage. It gave a client the truth, and a far better conversation than the one she'd been rehearsing.

JERRY'S RULES IF YOU SUSPECT A CHEATING SPOUSE

Separate fear from facts. Write down only what you know.

Don't investigate yourself. Snooping can be illegal and can tip them off.

Set one objective. A focused question gets a clear answer.

Let the evidence lead. Sometimes the truth surprises everyone.

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UNDERCOVER · AMELIA ISLAND

Sundress Surveillance

When they expected a man, they didn't look at the woman in the sundress.



FEATURING JESSICA KENNEDY
LEAD INVESTIGATOR, SURVEILLANCE



The voicemail was short: "He's on vacation on Amelia Island with some... friend. We need someone to follow him." The client was a wife who slept with one eye open. She didn't want a confrontation or a scene. She wanted facts.

Jessica Kennedy packed the essentials: a sundress that read "tourist," sunglasses, a camera that doesn't beep at the wrong moment, and a notebook disguised as a menu.

FEMININITY IN PLAIN SIGHT

People picture investigators as trench coats, or as burly men who knock on doors. Jessica uses what nobody expects. In a sundress at a beach bar, people assume she's a tourist, or an influencer. They don't notice the notes.

NIGHT ONE

The subject had brought a girlfriend: matching flip-flops, couple selfies, shared shrimp plates. But every few drinks he found a reason to step away, to smoke, to "call a friend," to "check the surf" from the parking lot.

Jessica sat at the patio bar ten feet away. On his way to get another drink, he leaned in with a practiced grin. "You from around here?"

"I visit a lot," she answered. "It's my second home. Sometimes the first." He had no idea his lines were being written down.

FIELD NOTE · 8:12 P.M.
Subject separates from girlfriend under pretense of "checking the surf" (parking lot). Immediately approaches new female at bar. Attempts to flirt using ocean metaphors. Phrase recorded verbatim.

NIGHT TWO

He tried again the next night at a different local spot and offered to buy Jessica a drink. They talked for ten minutes about nothing and everything. He confessed he was "tired" of being faithful to a schedule and "curious" about spontaneous conversations.

At 2 a.m., back at the rental, the couple argued. She said he checked his phone too much. He said he needed "space." For the client, that was the word that mattered: the "space" was exactly where he kept circling back to new women.

THE REPORT

Jessica delivered it in a calm, neutral voice: facts, time-stamped photos and video, and her professional read. Her client cried for a minute, then made her decisions. The husband had forgotten one thing: evidence doesn't take vacations.

JESSICA'S UNDERCOVER KIT

A sundress. Reads "tourist" from fifty feet.

Sunglasses. Eyes can't give you away.

A silent camera. No beeps, no flash.

A notebook disguised as a menu.

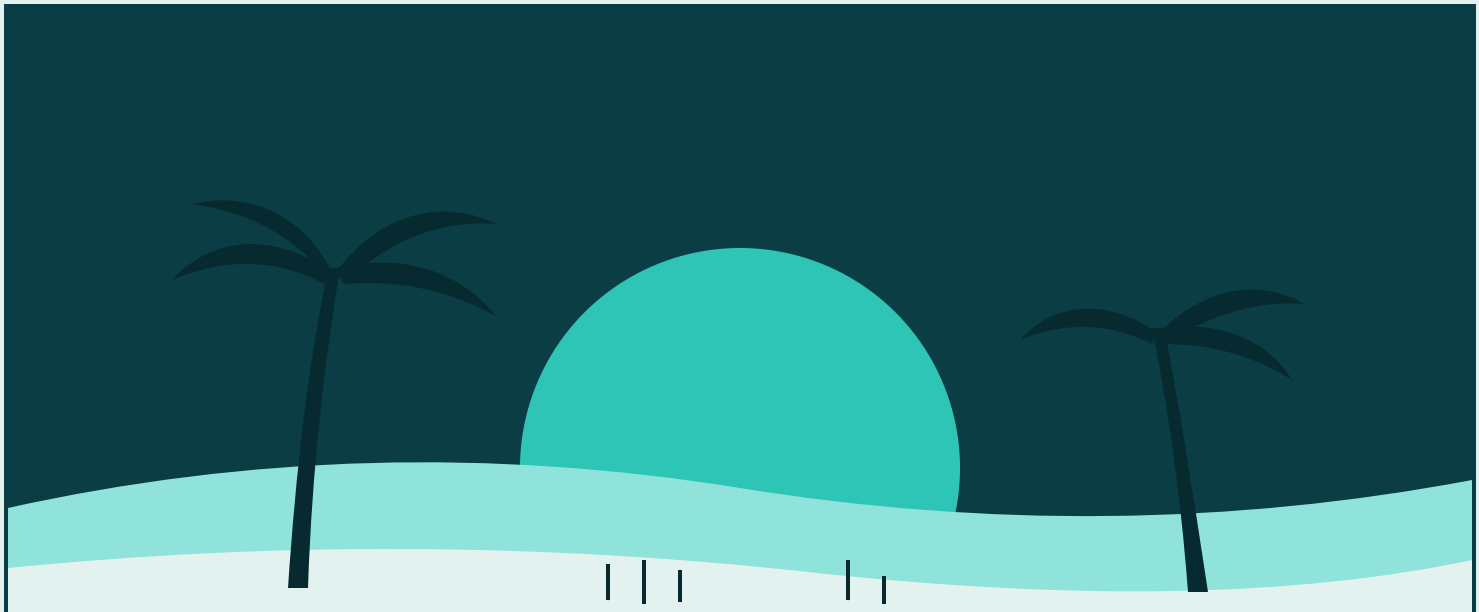
A teammate outside. Always.

> *By the time they noticed the woman in the sundress, the facts were already written down.*

The serious part. Undercover work is careful work. Our investigators observe what happens on its own and never create a situation. They document only what anyone in a public place could see, and never record private conversations, which Florida law prohibits without consent. That's what keeps the evidence admissible.



Jessica Kennedy leads surveillance operations for Nolin, Nolin & Associates in Amelia Island and Jacksonville, with advanced training in domestic surveillance and undercover operations. Adapted from "Sundress Surveillance" at nnainvestigations.com.



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Amelia Island Private Investigators

Our Northeast Florida satellite office, backed by our Panama City main office. Surveillance operations led by Lead Investigator Jessica Kennedy, with the full Nolin team behind every case.

INFIDELITY	CHILD CUSTODY	UNDERCOVER OPS
SURVEILLANCE	MISSING PERSONS	BACKGROUND CHECKS

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Is Someone Listening?

Hidden microphones, cameras and GPS trackers are cheaper and smaller than ever. Here are the signs our bug-sweep team says to take seriously.



1. **Others know what they shouldn't.** A competitor, ex-partner or opposing party repeats details you only discussed privately.
2. **Someone always knows where you are.** They show up where you go, or mention places you visited.
3. **New objects appear.** A USB charger, clock, smoke detector or air freshener you don't remember buying.
4. **Small things are disturbed.** Wall plates slightly off, ceiling-tile dust on the floor, furniture moved an inch.
5. **A break-in where nothing was taken.** Sometimes the point of entry was to leave something behind.
6. **Your phone acts strangely.** Rapid battery drain, heat when idle, or apps you didn't install.
7. **Tracker alerts.** Your phone warns that an unknown tag is moving with you.
8. **A "gift" during a dispute.** Electronics from someone you're in conflict with deserve a second look.

IF YOU SUSPECT A BUG, DO THIS

Don't talk about it in the room, vehicle or on the phone you suspect.

Don't pull devices out yourself. They may be evidence, and removal tips off whoever placed them.

Call from another phone and schedule a professional sweep.

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BEHIND THE SCENES · BY JOE PERRIGAN, ADVANCED LEAD ANALYST

The Person Behind the Screen



Field investigators get the stakeouts. I get the spreadsheets, the timelines and the 6 p.m. radio call that starts with "Joe, quick question..."

I've been the Advanced Lead Analyst at Nolin Investigations since 2018. If our field teams are the eyes, I'm the part of the brain that remembers where everything is.

7:00 A.M. Coffee, then last night's field notes, turned into clean timelines.

9:00 A.M. Profiles from public records and open sources: vehicles, addresses, court filings, social media. Before an investigator sits in a car, they should know where the subject is likely to go.

11:30 A.M. Fingerprinting and a notary stamp or two. Some days I go from a forensics exam to notarizing a boat title before lunch. Nobody warned me about that in certification class.

2:00 P.M. Digital forensics on devices clients lawfully provide. Chain of custody is everything: if it can't stand up in court, it didn't help.

6:00 P.M. The radio: "Joe, he just turned onto a road that isn't on my map." I find it. That's the job.

WHAT WE NEVER DO

- Hack into accounts
- Buy illegally obtained records
- Pose as someone to get private data
- Access devices without lawful consent

Shortcuts get cases thrown out, and people hurt.

> ***"People change phone numbers. They rarely change who they are."***

Also in this issue: hidden cameras, GPS trackers and the signs that someone may be listening. *Is Someone Listening?*, page 11.

Joe Perrigan is a Certified Digital Forensics Examiner and Florida-licensed private investigator who runs day-to-day operations at the Panama City office.

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Custody documents	Child support	Living trusts	Leases
Pre-nuptials	Guardianship	Minor travel consent	Buy & sell agreements
Partnership agreements	Passport documents	Court papers	Oaths & affirmations

JOSEPH PERRIGAN · BY APPOINTMENT · 9 A.M.–4 P.M.

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722 Airport Road, Panama City



FROM THE FRONT OFFICE · BY JACOB NOLIN, OPERATING PARTNER

Day In, Day Out: Running a PI Agency

Less Ferrari, more high-mileage SUV. And a phone that never, ever stops ringing.

2:13 A.M. The phone rings. A caller wants to know whether we can find out who keeps letting their cat out. I gently explain that our rates are not cat-friendly. I do not go back to sleep.

7:00 A.M. Coffee and the board: eleven investigators, our main office and five satellites, and who's covering which case today.

9:30 A.M. Consultations. Most people call on the worst week of their lives. I listen, and I'm honest about what an investigation can and can't do.

11:00 A.M. Attorney calls. Most of our work comes from attorneys, on conflict and civil cases, so their court deadlines run my calendar.

4:00 P.M. Report review. Every report crosses my desk before it reaches a client. Clear, factual and defensible, or it goes back.

7:45 P.M. A thank-you call from a mother who now has the answer she needed. That's the part that makes the 2:13 a.m. calls worth it.

THINGS PEOPLE ASK ME

"Do you have a badge?"
A state license. Not a badge. We're not police.

"Can you get his phone records?"
Not legally. Next question.

"Is it like on TV?"
TV skips the eleven hours of waiting.

"Do you wear disguises?"
A ball cap counts, right?

Honored by Marquis Who's Who

SEPTEMBER 2026

Marquis Who's Who selected Jacob for inclusion, recognizing his expertise in complex investigations.

- Nearly 15 years with the Bay County Sheriff's Office, including its civil division
- Pursuing a master's in investigation at the University of New Haven
- Board member, Brotherhood of Christian Law Enforcement Officers
- 10 years as a record-setting corporate investigator for The Home Depot
- Recognized by a true crime TV series for cold case work
- Third generation of a family with 70+ years of public service in Bay County

SUPPORT THOSE WHO SERVE

BROTHERHOOD OF CHRISTIAN LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

When an officer falls, someone has to show up for the family.

★ 2026 BEST OF BAY · J.D. NOLIN, BCLEO · LEADERSHIP AWARD ★

BCLEO is a Christian nonprofit law enforcement assistance organization. It brings comfort, encouragement and aid to officers and their families in crisis, especially when an officer is killed in the line of duty or dies of a duty-related injury.

- Memorial Bibles for agencies and families of officers killed in the line of duty
- Comfort and aid for officers and families during crises
- Free Bibles, prayer requests and a 24/7 online Bible study for officers
- Help establishing chaplain programs for law enforcement agencies

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."
Matthew 5:9

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NOLIN INVESTIGATIONS · THE STANDARD

Florida's Most Awarded Agency, and Why

Awards aren't why we do this work, but they say something about who's doing it. This year we were recognized locally, regionally and nationally, including Voted #1 in all three Panhandle markets.

NOT A TV HOBBY

Every year someone binge-watches a detective show, buys a camera and decides they're an investigator. Their clients pay for it in lost cases and thrown-out evidence.

OUR HIRING STANDARD

Florida's minimum requirements are only the starting line. To work for Nolin Investigations, an investigator needs:

- At least 10 years of investigative experience
- A college degree and specialized training
- A background most often in law enforcement
- The judgment to testify and hold up in court

THIS YEAR'S RECOGNITIONS

Best of Bay, Panama City / PCB: #1 Private Investigation, 3 years running

Best of Bay: #1 Lie Detection Exams

Best of Bay: #1 Leadership Award, J.D. Nolin

Best of Florida: #1 Private Investigation Agency, 2 years running

Best of the Bay, Pensacola: Locally Owned, #1 Agency

Finest on the Emerald Coast, Fort Walton

America's Best Award: Child Custody Investigations

Readers' Choice Award: Private Investigations

Discovery Investigations Award: Missing Persons

Marquis Who's Who: Jacob Nolin, for expertise in complex investigations

National true crime TV series: recognized for cold case work

AWARDS NIGHT · 2026 BEST OF BAY

Humbled. Proud. Grateful.











2026 BEST OF BAY: NOLIN, NOLIN & ASSOCIATES, #1 PRIVATE INVESTIGATION AGENCY · NNA LIE DETECTION, #1 LIE DETECTION EXAMS · J.D. NOLIN, BCLEO, LEADERSHIP AWARD

Thank you to the communities of Panama City, Panama City Beach, Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach, Navarre and beyond for voting us #1. Every award belongs to the clients who trusted us and the team who earned it.

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Meet the Leadership Team

The leaders behind every case: law enforcement veterans, seasoned investigators and specialists. Not pictured: our undercover assets. For obvious reasons.



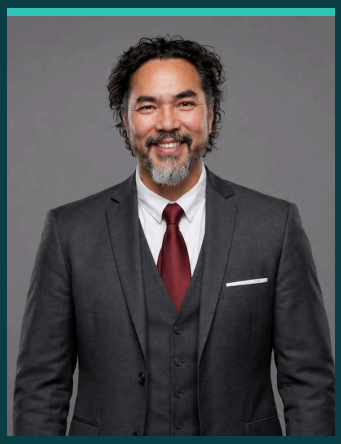
J.D. Nolin
MANAGING PARTNER



Jacob Nolin
OPERATING PARTNER



Jerry West
SURVEILLANCE TRAINER



Joe Perrigan
ADVANCED LEAD ANALYST



Jessica Kennedy
LEAD INVESTIGATOR, SURVEILLANCE



L. Jasmine Allen
FAMILY SOCIAL EVALUATOR



UNDERCOVER ASSETS · NOT LISTED

11
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