

INSIDE OUT

WINTER 2018



FURRY FRIENDS

One of the great things about having a pet is the comfort and calm they bring us. While in detention, youth are able to hang out with Jasper (the newest Golden Retriever) to find comfort in a potentially unsettling environment. Jasper's owners, Scotty and Michael Richardson, have been coming to the Clark County Juvenile Court for 20 years now with 5 different dogs. Before Jasper, Crunch would make visits and Jasper's mom and grandma also visited. Jasper is young and playful. As he matures, we hope to see him fill the big shoes Crunch left behind. That's three generations! Clearly, they are committed to the value these dogs bring to our youth. Everyone is so thankful for their visits! While here, our furry visitors have the ability to help youth reduce stress, lower blood pressure and increase positive feelings. One of the young men who has gotten to hang with one of the therapy dogs says "It's like counseling, but with dogs. They're supposed to help you with 'emotional and behavioral' problems." What a great asset to have mental health facilitating this partnership!



A SPORTSWOMAN'S PROGRAM

D.O. Campbell taught her favorite program in Detention. She spoke about wildlife conservation, hunting and fishing regulations, and poaching. The privilege of hunting and fishing comes with a plethora of regulations and laws that need to be followed in order to hunt/fish safely and legally. Maria is an avid hunter and loves sharing knowledge and spreading safety information to the

youth about the sport. She also makes sure to convey the importance of why poaching is illegal, from ensuring animals are being treated humanely, to being allowed to mature for future hunting seasons. Campbell is also generous enough to bring in some of her own harvested bear sausage to share with the youth. They especially LOVE this part! While chowing down, she ends with the process of how to harvest the animal meat properly and explains the process used to make steak, sausage and jerky.



DETENTION'S NEW DEFENSIVE TACTICS INSTRUCTOR

Justin Rielly, recently back from the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, is Detention's newly certified Defensive Tactics Instructor. Justin wasted no time and ran a refresher training for detention officers this past November. Brent MacDonald, Detention Supervisor, said he couldn't be more pleased with Justin's enthusiasm and willingness to commit a substantial amount of time and effort to become certified and train for Clark County. Justin was asked if he was nervous about training such a diverse group. "After my initial jitters went away, all the classes were very accepting and engaged in the instruction, which made everything run more smoothly."



When asked what surprised him about becoming certified at the academy, he replied, "The amount of information crammed into such a short period of time, and then how we were tested on it was extremely challenging." Justin reported he witnessed some guys getting up during the written test, and saying "I quit" and walking out. I asked if he ever felt the same way and if so why did you stay? "I didn't want to come back to work defeated, and I didn't want my co-workers to think of me as a quitter. I went there to be certified and I wasn't going to take anything less than that."



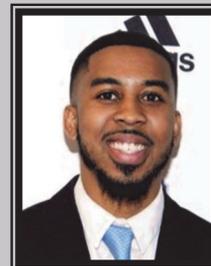
SUCCESSFUL ACADEMY EXPERIENCE

My experience at the Academy was nothing short of amazing. The TAC officer and instructors were great. They packed the two weeks full of a lot of information but understood that and were willing to help and answer all the questions that we had. They set out to make sure that none of us would fail. Their support and their energy helped us get through the hard days. I met a great group of people at the Academy. It was really nice to hang out and chat with people who understand the hard work that we do here in Detention. I whole heartedly enjoy what I do. I have a passion for working with youth, but more importantly I have a passion for helping young people change their lives. My goal here in detention is to do my job and to do it well.

~ Chelsea



NEW SCHOOL ASSISTANT



Darius Redrick was born and raised in Junction City, Kansas, into a military family. He attended high school and community

college in Kansas before moving to the PNW where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Biology from Multnomah University in Portland. Though, not necessarily utilizing his Biology degree, Darius enjoys being a voice and advocating for the at-risk youth he works with in Detention. He hopes he can be an influential role model in helping them guide their lives in a more positive direction. When he's not working, Darius enjoys distance running and hiking.

Welcome Darius!

2018 D.O.'S OF THE TRIMESTER



Bill was awarded the DO of the first trimester for coordinating with coworkers/community members to build the garden and provide educational programming for the youth.

Tom received the honor for the second trimester for his excellence in service; especially for his many BAT nominations of others and his dedication to Joel Sandberg and family.

