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**A note from the President**

Greetings FCCD Family,

Happy Spring! I hope all is well with you, your chapters and your families. We are just four months away from the 93rd FCCD Annual Criminal Justice Institute. I am totally thrilled and excited about the amazing training and courses that will be provided this year. I encourage each of you to continue to celebrate families as we promote our theme to “Celebrate, Honor, Respect Families by Leaving a Family Legacy”. And remember that our colors for the Institute this year are yellow, black and white.

Thank you, to each of our chapters for the amazing work you have done and continue to do to strengthen and empower families. Your labors of love, commitment and dedication are not in vain and we appreciate your passion to make a difference in your local communities. Our goal is to promote strong families by providing the necessary tools and resources to strengthen the family bond.

Our motto is “Family: we may not have it all together, but together we have it all”. Thank you for being on the FCCD team! Together we can accomplish All Things and I am so honored to be on the same team with each of you.

I look forward to seeing you soon. Always remember that “Prevention is the key” to preventing crime and delinquency and we strongly believe that “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure”.

God bless you, take care, and be safe.

Alice B. Sims, State President  
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At the 93rd Criminal Justice Training Institute, FCCD will be collecting for both The Prodigy Cultural Arts Program and The Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs. A brief description of the agencies and their wish lists are noted below.

#### **Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs:**

The Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs works to secure statewide funding and resource for local clubs to help enable all young people, especially those who need the clubs the most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.

1. Collect money which will go towards scholarships for local BGC youth, who would be the first in their family, to attend college (the Florida Alliance Group will match donations made by FCCD)
2. New books for middle school aged youth
3. New sports equipment for middle school aged youth

#### **Prodigy Cultural Arts Program:**

The Prodigy Cultural Arts Program was established in 2000 to improve the economic, educational and social levels of the community through youth programs, adult education and resource assistance. Prodigy uses visual and performing arts to reach over 2,000 youth annually and serves youth in 7 counties in Central Florida. According to Prodigy Director, Mike Trepper, their biggest needs are art supplies which can be used at all of their facilities. Their Tampa facility is upgrading their computer systems and are seeking iPads plus Apple pencils for drawing.

Paint: Watercolors and Acrylic

Brushes and Paint Pallets: All types

Paper: Watercolor paper and photo paper and regular paper

Art Sets: Watercolor sets and Acrylic sets

Canvas: All sizes

Writing Instruments: Pens, Sharpies, Markers, and #2 HB Pencils

Misc: banner sheets, clay, rolling cart, drawing pads

We also have a higher end need for a special project in Tampa - to upgrade a digital arts lab. We currently have old computers in there and want to upgrade the technology (and to equipment that youth are more familiar with) by putting in iPads. We are seeking 10-15 iPads plus Apple pencils for drawing. <https://www.apple.com/shop/buy-ipad/ipad-10-2>

By Donna Wiebe  
Statewide Community  
Service Chairperson

President Alice F. Sims chose two organizations for this year's statewide Community Service Project, Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs and Prodigy Cultural Arts Program. With Hurricane Ian hitting Florida in October 2022, FCCD detoured from our chosen organizations and held a statewide relief effort for victims of the hurricane, many of whom were members of FCCD and/or our co-workers. Through the efforts of our members and partnering with the Florida Department of Corrections and other agencies, approximately \$12,500 in cash, gift cards, clothing, and supplies were donated throughout the State.

At the board meeting in February we partnered with the Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs, an organization located in Tallahassee, which works to secure statewide funding and resources for local Boys and Girls Clubs throughout the State of Florida. We collected \$1,250 towards scholarships, with the amount being matched by The Florida Alliance, \$100 Amazon gift card and approximately \$370 worth of books and sporting equipment.

FCCD will be partnering with the Prodigy Cultural Arts Program at our next board meeting, May 5-6. According to Mike Trepper, Prodigy Director, their biggest needs are art supplies. (See list to the left.)

# Membership Drive Contest



## Win a Two Night Stay at Rosen Shingle Creek Resort

All Members are Eligible to win!!

Recruit 3 new members to join FCGD between February 10th and May 1st earns you one entry.

Unlimited entries are allowed.

### Attention Chapters!!!

Win Two Institute Registrations

Each 5% increase in your chapter's membership between February 10th and May 1st earns one entry.

Unlimited entries are allowed.

Email completed applications to:

Shelley.Liddle@myfccd.org

All application must be received by May 1st.

**"Celebrate, Honor and Respect Families"**



## BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM

### Chapter 1



Member Michael Johnson



Chapter 1, located in Tampa, FL, Co-Hosted a Black History Program in conjunction with the Florida Department of Corrections, Circuit 13 probation office, on Friday, February 24, 2023. The program focused on Health and Wellness in the black community and was attended by one hundred eighteen individuals. This event was an excellent opportunity to highlight the achievements of local black community leaders in medical services, first responders, and law enforcement. Speakers included Dorian Harris-Community Activist, Calvin Johnson- Deputy Chief of the Tampa Police Department and Angelita Anderson- Assistant Nurse Manager at St. Joseph's Hospital. Deputy Chief Johnson spoke about the challenges he faced as a police officer in Tampa, and his rise to his current position. Nurse Anderson spoke about the challenges she faced personally working in the health industry during COVID, the amount of death she personally witnessed and the toll that it took on her. The keynote speaker of the event was Dr. Tonya Weaver from Wellspring Associates, LLC. Dr. Weaver spoke on mental health, including the impact mental health issues have on individuals of all ages.

This was an excellent training event for Chapter 1, and we are already looking to the opportunity to Co-Host this event again next year!



Member Patrice Hill and other attendees standing for the pledge of allegiance.



Chapter 1 President, Patrick Barrentine Recognizing first black Probation Officer in the State of Florida, Jadee Davis

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## PUTTING THE FUN IN FUNDRAISING!

### Chapter 2

In January, Chapter 2 hosted a “Painting with a Purpose” event at our local Painting with A Twist. We were able to choose a painting from a decent selection and everyone in attendance had a great time letting their inner Picasso shine through!

For this fundraiser, Chapter 2 received half of the total amount of reservations for the painting, which came out to roughly \$530! Painting with a Twist provides all of the necessary materials and a special reservation link for the event, making it a super easy fundraiser to set up!



On March 14th, Chapter 2 was made aware that a family member of a Sergeant at one of the local Correctional Institution’s lost everything in a house fire. We quickly sent an email to the

Chapter seeking donations for these individuals and shared the same message on our Facebook page. Three other chapters immediately shared our message with their followers, offering to collect items as well, to help this family get back on their feet.

Chapter 21, Chapter 25, and Chapter 34, we are so appreciative of how quickly you jumped on board to participate in our collection drive to help this family. We are proud to be a part of the FCCD Family with you all!



## Chapter 4

By Tammy Marcus  
Chapter 4 President

Chapter 4 started the New Year off with a fundraiser to raise funds for chapter scholarships to the Annual Training Conference in Orlando. A heart shaped pendant necklace, earrings and a plush jewelry box were all part of the Valentine's gift basket that was raffled at the FCCD second quarterly board meeting held in Jacksonville, FL on February 10, 2023. Chapter 1 FCCD President Patrick Barrentine, was the winner of the Valentine jewelry drawing, and Chapter 4 raised \$200 from the fundraising event.

## BLOOD DRIVE

### Chapter 4

By Tammy Marcus, Chapter 4 President

On February 28, 2023, Chapter 4 FCCD members along with several Circuit 17 probation officers teamed up and hosted a Blood Drive Community Service Project where the One Blood Mobile Unit came to the Tri-Plex Probation Office in Broward County Florida. From the efforts of the blood donors, 14 units of blood and 5 red blood cells donations were made that day. It is reported that each blood donation can save up to three lives, so through this project, our chapter could benefit 42 patients through our life saving efforts. Circuit 17 Probation Officer Santiago Garafalo, and Probation Supervisors Jaime Molter and Tammy Marcus donated the extra red blood cells on behalf of a co worker who is battle blood cancer. Our chapter has pledged to make this a quarterly community service project so we can continue to save lives and make a difference in our community.



Blood donors (Tammy Marcus, Jaime Molter, Wendy Marr and Jennifer Simmons).



Garafalo Santiago giving blood.

## WHAT IS FCCD?



The Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the promotion of high professional standards for criminal justice agencies and criminal justice personnel. The mission of the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency is to foster into interagency collaboration of all criminal justice entities, provide relevant training, and encourage community service to the state of Florida.

FCCD has a 35 chapters throughout the state of Florida. Each chapter focuses on providing a multitude of community services in their surrounding communities, as well as offering relevant training opportunities to educate and enhance those involved in a criminal justice arena. FCCD is the flag ship organization in the State of Florida for bringing the various criminal justice disciplines together to have recognized issues and develop strategies to solve our great state's Criminal Justice challenges. FCCD traces it's history back to 1935 through an antecedent organization, the Florida Probation Association. The Council was characted by Secretary of State in 1964 as a non-profit corporation dedicated to promoting high standards for criminal justice agencies and criminal justice personnel. Through the years, FCCD has continued to focus the attention of its members and the citizens of Florida upon the needs of criminal justice system. The emphasis at the state and local level has been on a variety of challenges facing the state in the criminal justice arena. FCCD strives to improve criminal and juvenile justice systems by examining problems, proposing solutions, and monitoring and evaluating the impact of those solutions. FCCD assists criminal justice systems to function more productively by fostering interagency coordination and cooperation, developing and coordinating policy issues, rendering training and technical assistance, and by granting funds to support system improvements. Membership in FCCD is open to all criminal justice disciplines, as well as any concerned citizen who wishes to be part of this great organization. Please take a moment to visit us online at [myfccd.org](http://myfccd.org) and join through our online process.

## FUNDRAISING AND VOLUNTEERING Chapter 5



On January 27, 2023, FCCD Chapter 5 hosted its quarterly Bake Sale, at Baker Reentry Center, Columbia Correctional Institution, Lawtey Correctional Institution, Reception and Medical Center, and Union Correctional Institution. Together, we were able to raise over \$2,100! We would like to extend a huge THANK YOU to all those who participated in baking, donating items, and especially those who sat out in the cold weather at our FCCD tables to collect donations! Baker Reentry Center raised \$675, Columbia CI raised \$425.17, Lawtey CI raised \$150, RMC raised \$327, and Union CI raised \$600.25! Out of the money that was raised, \$500 went towards the Polar Plunge hosted in St. Johns



County on February 25, 2023, at Beachwalk Club Crystal Lagoon. Special thanks to Megan Powell for volunteering to be team captain! Chapter V would like to thank all of those who continue to make FCCD a successful organization through their generous contributions, donations, and time. With-



out each of you, we could not accomplish the amazing things that we do.

On February 13, 2023, Chapter 5 FCCD Members cooked 92, 8-inch Valentine's Day Heart cookies. We were able to raise \$920.00 and donated \$400.00

to the Florida Alliance of Boys and Girls Club. We started at 9:00 am and locked up UCI's staff kitchen at 7:20 pm. It was a long but great day.



On February 18, 2023, Chapter 5 FCCD members traveled to Steinhatchee, FL to volunteer for the Fiddler Crab Festival. The Fiddler Crab festival was organized by the Steinhatchee River Chamber of Commerce. FCCD members volunteered 6 hours by being at multiple gates to help the administrators with the entrance and exits of the festival. The festival has over 300 vendors and this year's Fiddler Crab festival was the biggest festival held thus far! This project was a great opportunity for community service and a great way to promote the current FCCD President's Alice Sims motto, "Family: We may not have it all Together, but Together We have it All." It was amazing to see hundreds of people coming together to support local businesses and to see the kids create awesome memories at this festival. Chapter 5 members who were present at this event include AWP Christina Crews, Major Julie Crews, SCLO Abbigail Sirmans, Officer Noah Mattox, CLO Megan Powell, Deputy Hiram Gonzales, Retired Warden Carol Starling and LPN Carrie Crews.



On March 17, 2023, Union Correctional Institution in conjunction with Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency, Chapter 5 was honored to host Chapter V's training at the Raymond Massey Training Building in Raiford, Florida.



Chapter 5 requested Mr. Phillip Law, Region II Training Manager, to speak at one of our trainings since he was such an engaging speaker at the 92nd Annual FCCD Conference held in Panama City, Florida in 2022. Mr. Law's training was held on "Complacency" which was very interesting due to the fact that complacency is not as we always assume. Complacency is sometimes what we get used to, and it seems normal. If you ever have the chance to hear Mr. Law



speak on this subject, please do so. Mr. Law is very engaging in his training along with his video slide shows. Chapter 5 members served a delicious meal of Chicken Gnocchi Soup, Chef Salad, Garlic Toast, and homemade Cup Cakes which were enjoyed by all.



Upcoming training events will be hosted by: Baker Re-Entry on April 21st with a guest speaker Mr. Dan Miller of the Wounded Warriors Project, speaking on raising awareness for the issues faced by our nation's veterans and inspiring all of us to find hope in our lives. RMC on May 19th with guest speaker Dr. Dones, Psy.D, Regional Mental Health Director-Region 2, speaking on "staying close to home" and the importance of family and friends in our day-to-day lives. Finally, Columbia CI in June date TBD, with a guest speaker from Capital Insurance covering all the important questions on retirement plus disability and life insurance. Keep an eye out for our email so that you can RSVP for our training events. Chapter 5 is very appreciative and would like to thank all our hosting institutions, you all help make Chapter 5, work!



Thank you for supporting F.C.C.D. Chapter 5

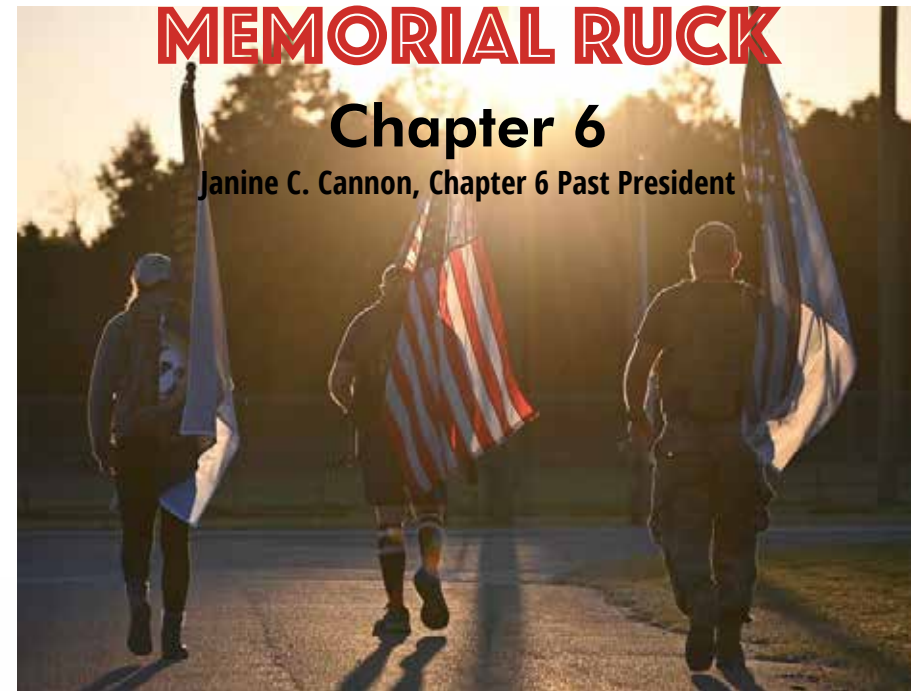


If you have a topic that you would like FCCD Chapter 5 to cover during a training session please contact FCCD Chapter V - Training Committee Chairperson, Lieutenant Tina T. Morgan at tina.morgan@fdc.myflorida.com or 386-431-4197

*"There is immense power when a group of people with similar interests gets together to work toward the same goals."*

- Idowu Koyenikan





# MEMORIAL RUCK

## Chapter 6

Janine C. Cannon, Chapter 6 Past President

**E**nd of Watch Memorial Ruck is a non-profit organization that has found a way to honor each individual Officer who gave the ultimate sacrifice, their life. A 11lb weight is created and wrapped with the fallen Officers photograph and brief biography.

On September 30, 2022, the first group of athletes stepped off for this year's ruck carrying 8 of the 633 weights representing the 633 fallen law enforcement officers of 2021.

The fallen Officer's information is announced prior to the mile the weight is carried and is followed by one ring of the bell. Every half hour they will lay down those weights and pick up another 8.

Participants rucked for different amounts of time, volunteering their time to honor the fallen in 4, 6, and



8 hour shifts - some for 48 hours straight. A final memorial lap was held where all 633 pounds were divided between the participants.

FCCD Chapter 6 members supported this year's EOW Memorial Ruck by checking in participants, handing out goody bags, as active participants in the ruck itself and as members of the Santa Rosa Correctional Honor Guard.

To all the fallen, we have the watch from here.

Officer Kelly Klimkowski - Santa Rosa Correctional Institution, EOW 9/28/21... we still miss you.

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# Chapter 7 TRAUMA-BASED INTERVENTION

Stephen J. Tripodi, PhD, MSSW, Associate Professor, Florida State University

**M**ost people who are incarcerated in jails throughout the United States have experienced stressful traumatic events in their lifetime. More than 80% of incarcerated persons have experienced multiple traumatic events including, but not limited to, seeing somebody killed, being robbed with force, and being physically and/or sexually abused as children. These rates are similar at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Seminole County, Florida, where most of the incarcerated individuals have experienced multiple forms of trauma, and many have mental health problems and substance use disorders as a result.

Thus, the Institute of Research and Development at the Florida State University College of Social Work (IJRD/FSU) and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office have teamed up to provide programming that helps people work on their reactions to stressful life experiences before they are released from the facility and in the community after release too. The intervention is called Skills Training on Affective and Interpersonal Regulation (STAIR). STAIR is a 12-session intervention that helps people change their maladaptive thinking patterns, and helps individu-

als develop the ability to regulate their emotions and apply their new skills to improve their mental health and decrease problematic substance use. This is very important for people who have experienced stressful traumatic events because there is a connection between trauma and both mental health problems and substance use disorders. We offer STAIR both as group sessions and individual sessions, depending on the needs of the individuals getting programming. All STAIR sessions follow the same format: 1) providing education about the effect of trauma on the targeted skill of each particular session, 2) demonstrating that skill, and 3) practicing that skill.

In partnership with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, IJRD/FSU is researching how STAIR helps people releasing and released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Also, some participants get all 12 STAIR sessions in the correctional facility, and some get half of the sessions in the correctional facility and half of the sessions in the community after release. This allows us to determine whether it is more helpful to provide all the sessions while they are incarcerated or whether it is more helpful to provide some of the sessions

after they are released from the correctional facility.

Thus far, we have found that STAIR programming helps participants have higher self-esteem, less impulsivity, and fewer PTSD symptoms. Also, fewer participants have an anxiety disorder and a substance use disorder after completing STAIR programming. Participants discussed the benefit of acknowledging their experiences of trauma. One said, "Opening up and talking about some of the childhood traumas that I have been through and dealt with in life, and some of those childhood traumas are what resulted me being in jail. That I didn't know or realize were the cause of why my life was the way it was." Some participants also talked about recognizing the importance of seeking additional support and talking about their problems. One participant said, "It's important to talk through problems instead of dwelling on problems. I have never been to counseling before. Once I got out, it made me realize that I did have issues and I do need more support."

IJRD/FSU and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office continue to provide STAIR programming and will continue to study how it is helpful for people releasing from prison.

# WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES

## Chapter 7

**O**n February 9, 2023, The Harbor House hosted "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes". This is a campaign to raise awareness about domestic violence in our communities. The donations collected by individuals and teams go towards the resources and services provided by Harbor House of Central Florida to support critical survivor programs and services. Members of FCCD Chapter 7 participated in the event by walking and raising funds. "The Leading Ladies", raised \$2,068 with only four team members and was one of the top three fundraising teams and OCCD raised \$1,067. The event was a huge success for the community, together \$18,500 was raised for victims and survivors.



# CELEBRATE FAMILIES AT SUWANNEE CI

## Chapter 15

Becky Raymond, Chapter President



On March 31, 2023, Chapter 15 members sponsored the dessert table for Suwannee Correctional Institution's first Family Night. During this event, staff members and their families took pictures with the Easter bunny, enjoyed dinner and dessert, then watched an Easter themed movie with popcorn and nachos. Chapter 15 members were happy to assist Suwannee CI to show our appreciation and celebrate their families.



FCCD Chapter 15 held a Crisis Intervention and Debriefing Training for correctional staff on January 17, 2023 at Suwannee CI's Training Building. Senior Chaplain Warren Wood has served on both Suwannee CI's CERT and CNT teams. His presentation included how stress can accumulate and lead to crisis and break down. Utilizing simple rubber bands, he effectively demonstrated how each person's tolerance for stress and crisis can differ. Chapter 15 would like to thank Chaplain Wood for his willingness to educate and help all staff!



# CHAPTER 18 NEWS

On December 10, 2022, FCCD Chapter 18 held a cornhole tournament at the Belleview Moose Lodge. The event was a fundraiser as well as a meet/greet for the Chapter. Staff from Florida Women's Reception Center, Lowell Correctional Institution and Marion Correctional Institution were invited to the event.

Attendees were asked to bring toys for Toys for Tots, which the Moose Lodge donated to Toys for Tots Program. Marion C.I. staff, Mr. Sapp and Ofc. Dellefemine took first place in the Social Group. Great job by all members that came out and participated in the cornhole tournament and raffle. The Chapter was able to raise \$900 for its general fund.



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## HELPING TO CURE KIDS' CANCERS Chapter 20



On July 29, 2022, Correctional Probation Senior Officer Michael McNicholas of the Cocoa 18-2 office had his head AND FACE shaved after raising over \$300 to help cure childhood cancer. Officer McNicholas signed up to participate in the annual St. Baldrick's Foundation Conquer Kids' Cancer event. Officer McNicholas also currently serves as the Chapter Secretary for FCCD Chapter 20 in Brevard County and allowed them to partner with him to help raise fund in his name. The event was live streamed on the chapter's Facebook page and details were later shared on the Florida PBA Correctional Probation Officers Chapter page as well!



## TOYS FOR TOTS Chapter 20 George M. Harrison, President, Chapter 20

In December, Joining Toys for Tots, FCCD Chapter 7 invited FCCD Chapter 20 to partner with: U.S. Marine Corps, Orange County Sheriff's Office, Sanford Police Department, Florida Department of Corrections, Sanford Fire Department, Seminole County Sheriff's Office, WFTV Channel 9 News and several other businesses to help put smiles on countless children faces for the Holiday Season!!! A huge thank you to all who participated, especially Chapter 7's Michelle King for inviting us to partner with them.



## WORKING TOGETHER

### Chapter 21

Chapter 21 members along with the staff of Jackson Correctional Institution and Apalachee Correctional Institution collected school supplies and donated them to Malone School and Sneads Elementary. These donations were used to assist teachers with stocking the classrooms, eliminating the need for them to purchase supplies out their own pockets. Thank you to everyone who participated and assisted to make this happen.



Chapter 21 members along with the staff of Jackson Correctional Institution and Apalachee Correctional Institution collected youth jackets and donated them to Malone School and Sneads Elementary. Over 100 jackets were collected and donated to the schools. Thank you to everyone who participated and assisted to make this happen.



# WHAT WE HAVE BEEN UP TO!

## Chapter 23



FCCD Chapter 23 is located in Liberty County. We have had a successful year so far. During the holidays we had several fundraisers/community service projects. The first one being a toy/clothing drive, which was in conjunction with Love of Liberty. All donated items were given to Love of Liberty and to local children. We collected and donated enough items to help approximately 20 children. Without these donations, those children would not have received anything for Christmas. Also, at the same time, we were doing a coat fundraiser. Approximately 15 coats were collected and given through Love of Liberty to local children. And finally...a sock drive. All of the socks

collected were donated to a local nursing home. There were enough socks collected and donated that approximately 90 residents received socks. THANKS to all FCCD Chapter 23 members. Items were collected at Liberty CI and Quincy Annex!!!!

FCCD Chapter 23 Pancake Breakfasts have been a successful fundraising event!!!! Every time we do them not only do we make a profit but we have lots of fun spreading the mission of FCCD. We have been able to recruit new members who are active participants in our Chapter. Look at our pictures...thanks to our old and new members for making this a GREAT year for Chapter 23.



# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## Chapter 24



Chapter 24 members initiated a basket raffle and began accepting donations for the Prodigy Cultural Arts Program. We have also been spending much needed time expanding our Chapter, to make more of a difference for our community. We are reaching out to our local Sheriff's Office and City police regarding membership and what FCCD can really do, as far as the impact on our community. This quarter, our Chapter has reached out to several different members of the community and is proudly partnered with the staff of Northwest Florida Reception Center to donate more school supplies and health and hygiene to the students of Washington County.



Member Michelle Witalec, President  
Shantell Commander, Secretary Emily  
Curtright, Vice President Qutina Dunklin.



## CONGRATULATIONS!

### Chapter 27



Chapter 27 is proud to announce that two of our own have been recognized for their community outreach. Lieutenant Jaleesa Caple, and Sergeant Tory Terry, have each been awarded the Warden’s Challenge Coin by Warden Edelen, and have also been recognized nationally by Corrections USA. Lieutenant Caple and Sergeant Terry have both been awarded the Corrections USA Image Award for their valiant efforts to provide relief to families impacted by Hurricane Ian, and for their Christmas toy drive. Their Hurricane outreach program, “No One Walks Alone”, ensured that 50 buckets of cleaning supplies, clothes, baby diapers, wipes, and other items, along with 2,304 MRE’s and 467 cases of purified water were distributed to families who were impacted by Hurricane Ian. Their Christmas toy drive helped to ensure that children who normally would not have had a Christmas, were able to wake up on Christmas morning with gifts and toys under their Christmas trees. Lieutenant Caple, and Sergeant Terry are both shining examples of the Department’s five core values, (Respect, Integrity, Courage, Selfless Service, and Compassion.) We are

more than proud to have them be a part of our FCCD chapter and honored to have them represent our chapter.

We are participating in the Autism Awareness Walk on April 8th, which raised \$520.00 and signed up 26 people to walk for Autism, in huge part to a few members who have a very close and personal connection to Autism and helping spread awareness and knowledge about Autism.

Chapter 27 members have also been working closely with local businesses for the Back-to-School Backpack and Food Drive that will be happening in July. To date we have secured donations in the amount of \$625.00 from Mazda of Clermont, and guarantees from Soar Athletics, i9 Sports, Teknique Boxing, The Dance Company, and Star Bound Performers who have all pledged to donate 20 backpacks each as well as securing donations from Staples who will be supplying all the school supplies to go inside the backpacks. We are also holding a community yard sale that is happening on Saturday, March 25th, to which all the proceeds are going directly toward our “Back to School Backpack and Food Drive”.

## HIGHWAY CLEANUP AND MORE!

### Chapter 34

Submitted by, Eric “Stogie” Miner  
Chapter 34 President

Good afternoon FCCD Family,  
Down here in Hardee County, we have been pretty busy keeping our 2-mile stretch of highway clean. Every other week, we have a crew that conducts our Highway Cleanup. Recently, we held a “Chance to Win” that was sponsored by Gator Guns in Arcadia. We were able to raise enough money to be able to send 4 members to the 93rd Annual Criminal Justice Training Institute in Orlando! This next week, we are having a Hot Dog Feed at the institution. The proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics Sunshine Bowl on April 22, 2023. Our chapter is proud to partner with the Hardee Honey Badgers to play some flag football!

**Be the positive impact in someone’s life today!**

## IN THE PROCESS OF RE-ESTABLISHING

### Chapter 36

Chapter 36 has been working hard getting re-established this year. We have a great team and great members that work hard and without them none of this would be possible. Thank you to all our members.

In November and December, FCCD Chapter 36 partnered with Calhoun CI and held a food drive to benefit the Calhoun liberty ministry center. We want to thank everyone involved for making the food drive a great success to help the members of our community with some much-needed supplies for the holiday season.

February was a busy month with two functions. For Valentine’s Day we hosted a Chance to Win and sold tickets for one lucky person to win a half dozen roses and chocolate covered strawberries.

Congratulations to the winner of the chance to win a half of dozen roses and chocolate covered strawberries.

Calhoun CI held their first crockpot cook off on February 10th. All proceeds went to FCCD Chapter 36 the help raise funds for the chapter. Thank

you to all who participated in making this event a success and congratulations to all the winners.

With the new year comes change, our President Thomas Motley will be transferring to a new institution. Thank you for everything you have done to make Chapter 36 grow as we are still in the process of re-establishing.





### Dorothy Stafford

I am a current candidate for the position of Secretary on the Executive Board. I have been an active member of FCCD and Chapter 5 since 1997. During that time, I served on the Chapter 5 board from secretary to president. I have also served at the State level as the chairperson of the Training Award and for the past several years as the chairperson of the Chapter Effectiveness award. Additionally, during each quarterly board meeting and the annual institute I assist with the FCCD store and have also volunteered and served on various other committees and activities.

I began my career with the Florida Department of Corrections (FDC) in 1986, at Baker Correctional In-

stitution (BKCI). After serving as a Correctional Medical Technician for two years, I moved into Security, where I promoted to Sergeant in 1992 and remained at BKCI until 1997. During this time, I worked just about all positions and all shifts at the institution. I left FDC in 1997 when the opportunity arose and became the Institutional Inspector at Lake City Correctional Facility for Corrections Corporation and remained there until 2001. In 2001, I returned to FDC working for the Inspector General's Office and remained there until I retired as a Senior Law Enforcement Inspector in December 2018.

I am very proud to say that during my career with FDC, I served in the Florida Army National Guard as a Combat Medic and obtained the rank of Sergeant before being honorably discharged in 1989. Additionally, after becoming a certified instructor, I was employed with Florida Gateway College from 2015 until my retirement. And since I wasn't busy enough, in 2011, I began working for SAFE Management as a Security Officer pro-

viding security at Jaguar football games and various other sporting and entertainment events. I continue working for SAFE Management and really enjoy all the things I've been able to see because of this position, including the two Super Bowls recently held in Florida. Also, since retiring, I opened my own baking business, Sweet Blessings by Dorothy, that I continue to operate.

First and foremost, I love my family. This also includes all of the family I have gained with FCCD. I am married to Ken and we have three sons (Wesley, Joshua, and Charles). But more importantly, we have three grandsons, Reid, Landen, and Wesley Jr. that we love spending time with. Our grandsons and us enjoy being in the outdoors and have spent many days at zoos and aquariums, hunting and fishing.

It would be an honor to serve on the FCCD Executive Board and your support is greatly appreciated. I look forward to continuing serving.



### Tyler McIntosh

Tyler McIntosh is your FCCD State Secretary Candidate for 2023-2024. Tyler has been employed with the Florida Department of Corrections since 2014 and is currently serving as a Correctional Services Consultant at the Region I Director of Institutions' Office in Quincy, Florida. Tyler was selected as the Florida Department of Corrections, Institutional Employee of the Year in 2021. During his career with the Florida Department of Corrections, Tyler held the rank of Correctional Officer, Correctional Officer Sergeant, and Correctional Officer Lieutenant before being promoted into his current position. Tyler has also served his fellow citizens and coworkers as a squad member, then squad leader of Apalachee Correctional Institution's Rapid Response

Team. Tyler holds a certification in teaching for general instructor and firearms instructor. His goal is to enlighten future generations of correctional professionals so that they can carry on the proud tradition of making the Florida Department of Corrections a blueprint for the nation to follow.

Prior to beginning his career path, Tyler attended and graduated from Sneads High School in Sneads, Florida. During his career path, he has continued his education via Career Development Classes, conferences, and various training courses. Tyler has been married nine years and has a five-year-old son. Tyler participates in many sports and extracurricular activities within his community. He strives to be a good role model for the youth in his community to reduce future incarceration and promote future career paths much like his own.

Tyler has been very involved with Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency. He played a vital role in growing his Chapter. Tyler served as Chapter president from 2021-2022. Tyler set a goal for his first

year as Chapter President to achieve Chapter Effectiveness and was able to receive the award at the 2022 conference. He continues to be an active member not only to his former chapter but aides in the success of chapters surrounding his in hopes of promoting not only membership and fundraising for worthwhile charities but also bring forth joint partnerships across law enforcement entities and fellow Floridians so that they together may train and work collectively for a greater cause and success.

Tyler's hands-on leadership style, extensive network throughout Florida, and passion for doing things the right way, allow him the ability to motivate and help others, as well as leave an imprint upon all who cross his path. Tyler believes that if elected as the State Board Secretary, he will be able to take the vision that he has for his local chapters and move it into the statewide arena. Partnerships between Chapters and Agencies are key in moving the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency forward.

