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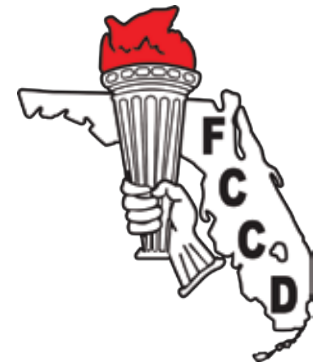


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*A note from the President,
Shelley Liddle*

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As this edition of the Councilor was being produced, our State, Country and World is seeing a mass Global pandemic develop, which has changed the way we interact with each other. Terms like social distancing have become a “new temporary” norm. As an organization, we are monitoring events surrounding the pandemic, and will make necessary changes if needed to our planned events. In the meantime, please follow the CDC’s recommendations – don’t venture out unless necessary, maintain 6 feet of distance from others, wash your hand frequently, and if you are sick – Stay Home!!

During our second quarter board meeting, 26 chapters were represented. Those chapters were challenged with bringing in new membership to the organization, along with providing service projects to their area communities and relevant training to their members. Just among 4 chapters (Chapters 15, 17, 24 and 31) brought in 153 new members! Congratulations to Chapter 31, Aaron Dougherty for 88 new members and winning the three-night stay certification to the Trump National Resort in Doral. The same challenge is in place for the next board meeting. Remember, our membership is what sustains our organization and allows us to continue to provide community service assistance and support as well as the training opportunities that enhance our on-the-job skills as well as our personal growth and well-being. During our meeting we heard from three leaders within the Bay County region regarding the mental health status among with children within the school system. Thank you to Georgina Dopyera, President of the Bay county chapter of the National Alliance of Mental Health; Ken Chisholm, Bay District school’s Mental Health Team; and Joseph Canton, Behavioral Health Consultant with the Department of Children and Family Services. They provided a valuable insight into the plight they are facing with school age children and their response in providing the appropriate treatment and counseling. Our Community Service for the board meeting consisted of two projects, the Statewide project of collecting supplies for the School district, which you will read in an article within the Councilor. Thank you, Donna Wiebe, for chairing the Community Service projects again this year and the second project was a polar plunge prior to the board meeting on Saturday morning. Members braved with cold air temperature of 47 degrees to plunge or dip into the 53-degree waters for St. Andrew’s Bay.

Plans are coming together for a return to Panama City Beach Sheraton Golf Resort and Spa for the 91st Annual Institute, August 24 – 27, 2020. The link to make your resort reservations and institute registration will be available soon on the website. The training workshops planned will be a tremendous resource of information for our members in the criminal justice and juvenile justice systems.

Our third board meeting is currently planned for May 29 – 30, 2020 at the Shores Resort and Spa in Daytona Beach. You are reminded that reservations must be made for our third quarterly board meeting if you plan on attending prior to April 20th. Don’t wait until the last minute. Our community service project will be assisting the Beach House and Residential Adolescent Program in Volusia county by providing items to the juveniles seeking treatment for behavioral, mental health and substance abuse issues.

Please be safe and maintain your social distance!! Reach out to those near and dear via social media, email, text message, video conferencing as social contact is needed to maintain our mental well-being. Looking forward to seeing everyone in May!!

2020

Statewide Community Service Project



JUVENILE MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

By Donna Wiebe, Chair Statewide Community Service Project

State President Shelley Liddle has chosen Adolescent Mental Health and Substance Abuse as her focus for this year's statewide community service project. As we do each year, we will partner with a program in the area of each board meeting and the annual training institute.

We partnered with the Bay County School District, in Panama City, at our second board meeting, February 28-29, as they have the highest rate of juvenile Baker Acts in the State of Florida. The school district requested that FCCD assist them by purchasing items that teachers can utilize with students who are showing signs of distress, to help the students better understand their stressors and help them work through them. The items, such as games, cards, coloring books, art supplies, emoji stress balls, dolls, doctor kits, books and more, will be utilized by the teachers in a program that utilizes calm corners and play therapy. Chapters and board members donat-

ed approximately \$1,350 worth of items for the Bay District School Board. Dawn A. Capes, Administrator on Special Assignment came to the meeting and provided the attendees with a brief recap of their students in need and thanked FCCD and its members for choosing their agency to support in the Bay County area.

At the May board meeting being held at The Shores Resort in Daytona Beach Shores, we will be partnering with Stewart Marchman Act Health, which is the agency that provides mental health and substance abuse programs to juveniles in Volusia County. We will be focusing on two programs; Beach House-housing for runaway juveniles and RAP-Residential Adolescent Program, specializing in substance abuse disorders.

As always, thanks for your support of FCCD and for your continued support of worthwhile causes within our communities and state.



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IMPLICIT BIAS BY DJJ

Chapter 2

The Department of Juvenile Justice invited Chapter Two members to attend their Understanding Implicit Bias Workshop, on February 2, 2020. The workshop was conducted by Coordinator Minnora Bishop where she explained that bias is good and bad. Bias is described as a prejudice in favor or against one thing, person or group compared to another, usually for unfair reasons. She then described the two main types of bias; explicit (a conscious effort of bias formed from personal values and can be easily monitored and checked) and implicit (a conscious effort of bias that is based on habit and environment). Implicit

bias develops from quick thinking and shortcuts as the brain tries to filter information and fills in the blanks. Explicit bias is shaped by work, tv, media, and for many different reasons. This was followed by another activity on answering a riddle with your first thought, and your answer shows your bias. The most influential moments of ‘biasness’ is when people are under tremendous amounts of stress, in a cognitive-taxing environment, etc. A way to combat and prevent negative bias is to P.A.U.S.E. The workshop was well-attended and provided excellent professional development training



Animal Supply Drive

Chapter 2 collected dog and cat food, blankets, toys, and cardboard boxes and tubes to donate to the shelters. Members at FCOR were able to meet with Roxie, a sweet bulldog mix who ran for Tallahassee Top Dog.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 30 MIN TRAINING

Chapter 2

During the Fifth Chapter Member Meeting, we had Vanessa Gonzalez from Refuge House come and speak for 30 minutes on domestic violence. Domestic violence is defined as “a pattern of abuse from a partner mentally, spiritually, economically, physically, or sexually, to exert power or control over someone.” There are several ways we as members of the community can assist, including by listening to and believing statements and comments, asking questions, and helping the victim in finding assistance. Speaking of assistance, Refuge House provides dual services regardless of gender, age, race, income status, national origin, sexual identity or disability, which are their Housing Program and the Hotline/Therapy. The Chapter will be having an extended training with Refuge House on April 14 at Florida Commission on Offender Review.

Chapter 2



Volunteers assisted in laying out the exact number of wreaths per row and making sure the bows attached to the wreaths were presentable. Following a very moving ceremony, volunteers waited until all friends and/or family members had placed their wreaths on their respective loved one's grave sites before stepping in and placing wreaths on the graves of those individuals who didn't have family at the ceremony.

ANGEL TREE

Members chapter-wide were given the opportunity to "adopt" senior citizens at multiple senior homes throughout Wakulla, Leon, Gadsden and Jefferson counties for the holiday season. These individuals were identified as not having family close by, or at all, that would be able to provide them gifts for the holidays. Items ranged from non-skid socks and large-print Bibles to beard trimmers and headphones.



BRONZE SPONSOR

Chapter 3

By T. Porter, FCCD Chapter 3 Secretary

FCCD Chapter 3 sponsored the Sebring High School's Track and Field Team, by donating \$50 to become a Bronze Sponsor. By doing so, FCCD Chapter 3 helped cover the cost of new track and field uniforms, equipment, gear, and travel. Sebring High School has approximately 70-100 student athletes that will be running, throwing, and jumping this season. FCCD hopes that this donation will assist these students in having a successful season.

BLOOD DRIVE

Chapter 3

By T. Porter, FCCD Chapter 3 Secretary

Chapter 3 partnered with OneBlood to host a blood drive on Friday, January 10, 2020. This blood drive resulted in 11 procedures. Each procedure can save up to three lives so that means 33 patients could benefit from the lifesaving efforts of blood donors at Avon Park Corrections. The blood donated at this blood drive will likely be transfused into a patient within 48 to 72 hours. The turnaround is that fast and is that constant. Our next blood drive is scheduled for March 13, 2020!

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THE SEASON OF GIVING

Chapter 4

By Sherri Cole, Chapter 4 President

Chapter 4 was very busy during this past holiday season. We started off the season by having a garage sale and a food drive to benefit the women in the AVDA domestic violence shelter. It was a huge success and we were able to donate many boxes of food and baby items. Several of our members participated again this year in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Light the Night Walk. The Boca Raton walk raised over \$295,000.00 for this great cause. Our chapter was honored to be invited to the Light the Night award ceremony this year at the Boca Airport. We will strive next year to become



the South Florida National Cemetery. It was a very humbling experience. We conducted a holiday door decorating contest and Silvia Burden was the lucky winner of the gift card. During the month of December, our chapter collected clothing, food, housewares and other items for the AVDA women's shelter. The shelter was over capacity this year and our donations made a big difference. We would like to thank Jacqueline Manning and her staff at the Florida Office of Financial Regulation for participating in our food and clothing drives this year. Their donations made a huge impact on the lives of those in need. In February our chapter donated toys for the Bay County School District toy drive. Tammy Marcus held a 50/50 chance to win at the quarterly board meeting to help raise money for scholarships. I would like to thank all our members that gave their time and donations to make this a very successful season of giving.



“bright lights”. Our chapter participated again this year in the Magic School Bus toy drive. Our members were very generous, and we collected even more toys this year than the last two years. The toys are given to the social workers at the schools in Broward County, Florida. They distribute them to the children that would not receive any gifts due to financial constraints. December started off with Wreaths Across America. Our members helped to place over 26,000 holiday wreaths on the headstones of our deceased military personnel at



EYE GLASS DONATION TO LAKE CITY LIONS CLUB

Chapter 5

By Pat Honour and Mary Taylor

A community service project involving many individuals and a generous donation by Doctors Leonard and Michael Schlofman of Bradford County Eye Center, Starke, a donation from Lake Butler Hospital and the Lake Butler Senior Social Club. Through the Lake City Lions Club and Lions Club International the eye glass donation will be sorted to determine those that are usable, processed and placed in inventory for distribution to optical missions around the world. The Lions help to minimize landfill waste by supporting



precious metal reclamation and scrap processing for damaged glasses that are unusable.

The eyeglasses were presented to Susan Blackie at the Chapter 5 January Meeting. Mrs. Blackie said FCCD's Chapter 5 donation of 665 pairs of glasses was the largest received by the Lake City Lions Club.

Christmas with Chapter 5 and Guardian Ad Litem

By Beth Mallard

Chapter 5 continued its annual tradition of providing Christmas for children under the advocacy of the Guardian Ad Litem of Baker, Bradford, and Union Counties. This year members and staff from six FDC institutions came together to help a total of 156 children. Each child sponsored was given three gifts. Gifts were delivered to the Guardian Ad Litem Office the week of December 5th, and then on December 13th Kim Adams attended the annual Christmas Cookie Exchange to provide training on Guardian Ad Litem Services and how to become a volunteer. Christmas was brighter for all through the gift of giving.





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BREAKING THE STIGMA

Chapter 6

By Janine C. Cannon, President

The number of law enforcement officers who died by suicide in 2019 was more than double the number killed in the line of duty. Just let that sink in...228 officers died by suicide, while 132 officers died in the line of duty.

Departments around the country see law enforcement suicides as an ever-present challenge, including breaking through the stigma surrounding the problem.

Correctional officers are also at a high risk for depression, PTSD and suicide. Nationwide statistics reported -

- 10% of correctional officers have considered taking their own life.
- 31% of retired correctional officers have had suicidal thoughts
- 1 in 3 are dealing with PTSD
- 50% don't feel safe at work
- 33% are affected by depression

Most men don't want to ask for help because it just isn't the thing to do, also because they think they can or are handling it, No one wants the stigma of being labeled with a mental illness...it isn't something you just bring up. You drink, you go hang out with your buddies and that is how you deal with it.

The strongest thing someone can do is ask for help...coming forward is going to have a tremendous impact on stigma reduction and awareness. When it's hidden, you don't know the scope of the problem and

okay to seek help from others. You may not know this, and it may be hard to imagine, but you are not out there all by yourself. More people than you know, who wear the same uniform as you do, share the same doubts and fears and struggles that you do."

"Seeking help is strength," he added. "Talking about your problems is strength. Acknowledging you need a place to turn is strength. There is no shame here – only a promise to provide you with the help and support you need and deserve."



it's not being taken seriously. "You smash the stigma, you save lives," - Jon Adler, Director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance at the Department of Justice and former Police Officer.

After the latest suicide in New York, NYPD Commissioner James O'Neil reminded officers that there is help available, in a message that resonated around the country.

"To every member of the NYPD, please know this: it is okay to feel vulnerable. It is okay if you are facing struggles," O'Neill said. "And it is

In the coming months, FCCD Chapter 6 will be conducting training events addressing Mental Health and Suicide Awareness. The training will be relevant to all ages and all walks of life, not just Criminal Justice Professionals. FCCD Chapter 6 serves the citizens of Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton Counties. You are invited to come be a member of our local Chapter. You are also invited to come and train with us in the Panhandle.

If you or someone you know needs help, call 1-800-273-8255 for the [National Suicide Prevention Lifeline](#).

NEWS UPDATE

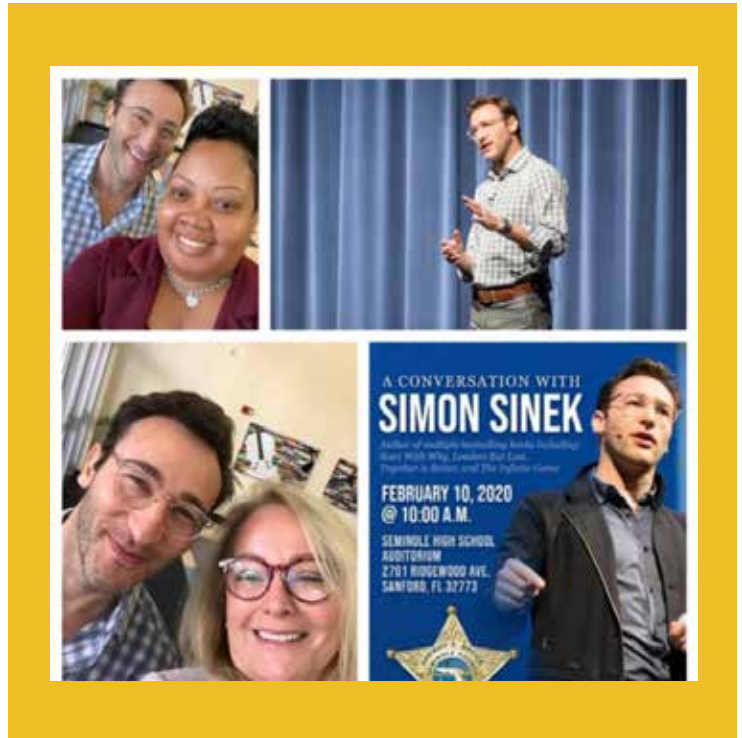
Chapter 7

Members of FCCD Chapter 7 had an opportunity to meet world-renowned author, public speaker and leadership guru Simon Sinek. The Seminole County Sheriff Office hosted the event at Seminole High School in Sanford, Florida. Simon is known for his TED Talks as well as bestselling books “Start With Why and “Leaders Eat Last”. The event involved Simon discussing his latest book, “The Infinite Game” as well as a question and answer session at the end.

Aqua Ward of Chapter 7 ended the year by participating in two 5k’s in which proceeds were utilized to assist children and families in need during the Christmas holiday. Chapter 7 President, Latisha Howard, co-hosted a Vision Board Extravaganza with employees of the Seminole County Sheriff’s Office.



The event assisted participating with setting goals for the upcoming year.





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Chapter 8

Members from Everglades Correctional Institution joined together for the a Spirit of Giving Toys for Tots – Toy Drive

Left to right;
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Sgt Tania Mercedes
CSA Quaniecia Love
Staff Asssitant Nicole Fortella
CSA Tamara Harris
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Staff Assistant Zhaporah Stewart
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN

Chapter 8

Chapter 8 members joined Publix in the 2020 Special Olympics Torch Run Kick Off. 27 members bagged groceries collected donations and encouraged Publix customers to donate at the register. This event kicked off our goal to reach 100 runners and donate \$1000



Members visited 2 national cemetery's on Wreaths Across America



Chapter 10 ATTENDS AND SUPPORTS THINKING FOR A CHANGE CELEBRATION



On Wednesday, December 4th, the Florida Department of Corrections program Thinking for A Change celebrated the graduation of five individuals in the 15th Circuit. This integrated cognitive behavioral change course was taught in the Boynton Beach office by Correctional Probation Senior Officer Cynthia Thibault and Correctional Probation Officer Neilly Martin who are also FCCD Chapter 10 members. The graduate's friends and family members, along with officers and staff of the Department of Corrections attended this wonderful occasion and FCCD Chapter 10 was happy to provide refreshments for all to enjoy while celebrating their momentous achievement.



Chapter 10 Proudly Offers Support to Local Mentoring Program

FCCD Chapter 10 President Mrs. Justine Patterson presented the members of Chapter 10 with a wonderful Community Service opportunity. The Bold Leadership Excelsum Program (BLX) is a local non-profit mentoring organization for young men offered through Indian Ridge High School headed by Mr. Brandon Gilbert. They had just completed their annual program and wanted to do something to recognize their participants that excelled that year. FCCD Chapter 10 was able to assist by providing 12 beautiful black and gold Corporate Document Frames to BLX to place special certificates in for the youth that completed the program. It was an honor to be able to support this great organization and the professionalism of its participants.

RAISING SPIRITS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Chapter 15

By Michele L. Willforth, Chapter 15 President



Join us in welcoming Heather Whitfield, W. Lee McGauley and Chris Lane to Chapter 15 and our organization!

Chapter 15 members and the staff of Suwannee Correctional Institution joined together to support children of the Guardian ad Litem Program, Third Judicial Circuit - Live Oak for Christmas.

The Guardian ad Litem Program is a network of community advocates and professional staff, providing a powerful voice on behalf of abused, neglected or abandoned children. A guardian ad litem is a court appointed guardian who supports the rights of a child in legal proceedings.

As a result of this collaboration and the charitable generosity of our members and FCCD staff, over sixty-five children who are represented by GAL were sponsored! A very special thank you to all who contributed making it possible to spread Christmas spirit, blessings and cheer to children of our communities.

Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency Membership Contest

25 New Memberships submitted between February 1st to May 1st equal one entry into drawing for a two night resort stay.

This drawing will be held during 3rd Quarterly Board Meeting.

Membership forms collected throughout the year, October 1st to August 1st, will be eligible for the Institute Membership Competition, same rules apply. The three drawings will consist of; a Full Conference Scholarship, a Registration & Banquet Ticket, and a Banquet Ticket.



Membership is what drives our organization!
Help keep the train moving forward.

DANGERS TO OUR YOUTH

Chapter 15

By Michele L. Willforth, Chapter 15 President

February 07, 2020 Deputy Sheriff J. Williamson of the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office provided a relevant, informative training on the topic of vaping. The training, "Understanding Youth Vaping & E-Cigarettes" provided basic knowledge of what electronic nicotine delivery systems are, how they work and the health risks associated with their use and how they relate to our youth.

Deputy Sheriff Williamson, is a 7 year law enforcement veteran who serves Suwannee County as the School Resource Deputy also provides community classes as the Crime Prevention Liaison. To express our appreciation of his presentation, Deputy Sheriff Williamson was presented an appreciation certificate on behalf of Chapter 15 members.

As the Chapter continues to progress, we look forward to our continued established relationships in our local community and with our law enforcement agencies



Chapter members made it possible to obtain and donate needed items for the local domestic violence shelter. Vivid Visions Domestic Violence Shelter of Live Oak is a temporary safe place for women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

If you are a victim of domestic violence or know someone who is help is available. Please reach out or visit: <https://www.thehotline.org/>



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CHRISTMAS 2019

Chapter 20

By Donna Martin Bolton



On the evening of December 23, 2019, we gathered at the Re-Entry Center of Brevard in Cocoa to share a little Christmas with Maria, a 14 year old teenager who attends the Real Church! Maria was excited to receive her present! Her mom, who has a servant heart was very humbled and thankful to FCCD Ch. 20 for sharing Christmas with her daughter. She shared with us, that she did not have the opportunity to go Christmas shopping as of yet. Our hearts were touched that we (Ch.20) could give a teenager a Christmas knowing we made a difference in one families life!



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 inter-agency 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 and join through our online process.



In Memory of our friend Patricia Guest,

Patricia was my friend, co-worker, very trustworthy sister in the Lord. I first met her in the early 2000's when she came to work at the Dept. of Corrections as a Probation Officer. Our offices were across from each other. Then after the Office Fire in 2007, I was immediately transferred to Titusville Probation. We got to pick our offices and we eventually were across from each other again and we called this the dog run. Patricia was a great co-worker, she was not into office politics nor did she like drama. She was also a very private person. I remember in 2010, she had to give me a parenting tip. My son was now in junior high and he decided to shave his head! I was in shock! She calmly said, Donna, its ok. His hair will grow back! Do not worry! Sure enough, it did grow back and when he saw her at Easter this year (2019), we told the story to him, he laughed because now his hair is long and he has no desire to cut his hair! Now I want him to cut it! In May 2014, I am now back at the Cocoa Office. Patricia, Nichola and Tynassia decided to re-establish FCCD (Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency) It's a Non Profit Organization consisting of Law Enforcement and other organizations involved in the Criminal Justice System reaching out to the Community thru Community Service Projects. Patricia would be the President. Nichola shared with me after the meeting about FCCD. I was not interested. But I listened to Nichola and agreed to go to the meeting because of her and Patricia! Nichola, had no idea that Patricia and I were friends, nor did Patricia know that Nichola and I were friends! I told Nichola, you tell Patricia, I will come and you watch Patricia will smile. Sure enough that is what happened, she smiled! I joined FCCD after the meeting! Tynessia tells the story very well! We laugh everytime! The Lord had a great plan, and thru FCCD our friendship blossomed even more!

We served the Lord in the Community thru FCCD participating in CS Projects such: as VA Stand down, Breast Cancer Walks, Juvenile Diabetes Walk, gifts at Christmas for Crosswind Teenagers and in the summer serving on Friday nights at the SPOT cooking for the teenager and families while they played basketball with the Real Church Charlette Perkins and Jarvis Wash). Then we went to the Board Meetings and hanged out meeting prominent people with the DOC, and we were just probation officers. We had a lot of fun and laughs! I remember one evening we were driving up and down Daytona Beach in Barbies White Mustang, like a bunch of teenagers whooping and hollering! At another meeting when I was trying to sleep, Nichola and Patricia would be up talking way late, and I was trying to sleep, I actually had to put a pillow over my head, and they just laugh! Since Feb. 2019, I was able to spend time with Patricia while she was in the rehab. It was my time to serve her, and I am grateful I had the time and opportunity. Our friendship went to a deeper level and now it bloomed! Color did not matter in our friendship and now her family is very special to me! She was still smiling and laughing even though she was in a tough situation. She did not give up. She is a fighter with faith. On my last visit with her: she, her mom, and Uncle Joe picked my outfits out for my 40th HS Reunion. I wore the clothes they picked out! We laughed again!

I will carry my memories in my heart, and I would encourage you all to do as well. Laugh, smile, and love unconditionally to your friends and family. Be the smile of God!

Lord Bless You,

Donna Martin Bolton, Chapter 20 (Past President)



SERVICE PROJECTS

Chapter 24

In November, Chapter 24 kicked off their 1st Quarter Community Service Project, “Give a Child a Good Night’s Sleep”. Over just a couple of weeks, Chapter 24 Members with the assistance of Northwest Florida Reception Center Staff collected over \$225 in pajamas to donate to the Life Management Center of Northwest Florida, an agency who provides support to local foster families, as many times children come to families with nothing more than the clothes they are wearing. While a warm pair of pajamas seems like such a trivial item, for a child coming into care having something to call their very own means so much to them.

On February 1st, Chapter 24 kicked off a “Chance to Win” benefiting Washington County’s Relay For Life and the American Cancer Society. Relay For Life is a community-based fundraising event for the American Cancer Society and many other Cancer related institutions, societies and associations. Each year, more than 5,000 Relay For Life events take place in over twenty countries. Events are held in local communities, university campuses and in virtual campaigns. As the American Cancer Society’s most successful fundraiser and the organization’s signature event, the mission of Relay For Life is to raise funds to improve cancer survival, decrease the incidence of cancer, and improve the quality of life for cancer patients and their caretakers.

The lucky winner received a “Valentine’s Day Basket” containing a \$50 Longhorn gift card, as well as, a spa package from Hand & Stone Massage and Facial Spa that included a 50-min massage or facial. Thanks to everyone who participated, we raised over \$300 for our selected organization.



Pictured (left to right): Chapter President Wendy Reeder, NWFRC Warden Michael Mashburn, Chapter Secretary Terri Strickland, and Chapter Vice-President George Lee.



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CHARITY EVENT UPDATES

Chapter 30

By John Cameron, Chapter 30 President



Hernando/Pasco Chapter 30 was at it again this past holiday season, supporting several worthy charities to help those less fortunate in our community. After having great success with their charity bowling tournament at the beginning of November, members of Chapter 30 continued serving the public by participating in the 13th Annual Reindeer Run to benefit the Sunrise of Pasco Domestic & Sexual Violence Center. Members served hot coffee to runners at the chilly start of the run; and, later served water and fruit at the finish line. The event enjoyed one of the largest turn outs in the history of the event.

Chapter 30 also held the 2nd Annual Battle of the Badges Charity Softball Game to benefit the Matthew Project of Hernando County. The Matthew Project helps support homeless students within the area. The game matched the Detention Deputies against the Law Enforcement Deputies from the Hernando County Sheriff's Office. The Detention Deputies put up a good fight, but the Law Enforcement team slugged their way to their second straight victory.

The real winners were the less fortunate children of Hernando County. The event raised several hundred dollars' worth of toys, along with several hundred dollars in cash donations.

Finally, the Chapter wrapped up the quarter with another successful charity corn hole tournament, to help raise funds for the chapter. The rainy weather couldn't keep away the bean bag throwin' faithful that came out to support the event. Approximately 40 teams tossed their way through the brackets until one team reigned supreme. Win, lose or draw, everyone had a great time supporting the FCCD.



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1ST ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF

Chapter 31

By Aaron Dougherty

On Friday, January 24, 2020 FCCD Chapter 31 held its 1st Annual Chili Cook-Off. We had a total of 9 Chili Entries! It was a fantastic event to network and learn more about FCCD. A very Special Thank you to Shelley Liddle, FCCD State President and Associate Wardens Steve Reiser, Dale Grafton and Shane Salem from FCC Coleman for coming out and being Judges. Grimes and plumbing supervisor Wright families both received 800.00 to help offset some funeral costs. Chapter 31 is looking forward to some great things coming and can't wait to share in our next article.



Winners:
 Best Traditional Chili: Deborah Griffin
 Best Non-Traditional Chili: Joan Miller
 Crowd Choice Award: Maribel Carrillo (Not Pictured)



Pictured Left to Right: Ian Dougherty, Jesse Milam, Aaron Dougherty, Anthony Schoenauer, Heather Joseph, Sheri Milam, Mary Maiocco, Chelsea Nadelman, Kayla Dougherty and Sierra Milam.

FCCD Chapter 31 members volunteered at the Florida National Cemetery on December 14, 2019 with Wreaths Across America. Over 35,000 wreaths were placed on Veteran's graves today. As each wreath was laid our members said the names of the veteran's out loud so they will always be remembered. It was a great way to honor those who sacrificed so much.



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