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President's Message

FINALLY... The 91st Annual Training Institute in Orlando is quickly approaching, one year ago we faced the uncertainty that it might not happen. Thankfully we are seeing a return to normalcy that everyone is welcoming as the pandemic becomes a reflection in the rearview mirror.

After 495 days since our last in person meeting, the State Board was able to physically convene at The Shores Resort in Daytona Beach. Seeing everyone was like a reunion of your favorite family members. The meeting was a great success as we partnered with the Beach House, a facility for runaway juveniles and RAP, a residential substance abuse program for adolescents as a community service project. A huge thank you to Donna Wiebe, Community Service Chair, as we were able to present Pam Palmer, Director of Residential Service with over \$2000 in donated items, cash, and gift cards. Our training event for the meeting, we had the honor of hearing from the current Miss Florida Michaela McLean, current Miss Gainesville Outstanding Teen Alexandria DeRoos, and Lindsay Bettis from Advanced Recovery Systems. These ladies presented Real Talk which is a comprehensive, educational program designed for high school and college students that discusses the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Sponsored by Advanced Recovery Systems since 2016, Real Talk highlights the realities and differences between mental and physical effects of alcohol on the brain, as well as emerging trends among youth regarding experimentation with different substances.

This year's institute promises to be exceptional with many nationally recognized trainers and speakers scheduled throughout the 91st Annual Training Institute in Orlando. Chief Laura Bedard (Seminole County Sheriff's Office), Chair of the Training Committee, has been working hard to secure many dynamic speakers to cover relevant issues that the criminal justice occupation is facing in our current social climate, I encourage you to make the commitment to be there. If you have attended an Institute before, you know what a great opportunity it is to experience the outstanding training, to share in the networking and fellowship. If you have not attended, this is your year.

I am extremely honored to be honored to be part of the FCCD family and truly appreciate all the support from so many wonderful people though the past 15 challenging months. THANK YOU to everyone for your dedication and essential contribution to the success of this great organization.

I look forward to seeing and meeting many members at the 91st Institute in Orlando!

Shelley Liddle
State President
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Statewide Community Service Project



COMMUNITY SERVICE NEWS

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

As FCCD has been having Zoom Board Meetings since the COVID pandemic started, there was no community service projects until our 3rd Quarterly Board Meeting in May 2021 at the Shores Resort in Daytona Beach Shores.

This meeting proved to be a great success as we partnered with Stewart Marchman Act Health, which is the agency that provides mental health and substance

abuse programs to juveniles in Volusia County. Two programs that were the focus of our community service was the Beach House, a facility for runaway juveniles and RAP, a residential substance abuse program for adolescents as a community service project. The picture only provides a glimpse of half the items that were collected. A huge thank you to Donna Wiebe, Community Service Chair, as we were able to present Pam Palmer, Director of Residential Service with over \$2000 in donated items, cash, and gift cards. Hats off to the everyone who donated to these great programs. Our next Community Service Project will be announced soon.

PARTNERED WITH PROJECT 65

Chapter 3



On February 27, 2021, FCCD Chapter 3 partnered with Project 65 to raise awareness to over 2,500 people throughout the day at Lakeshore Mall in Highlands County with the aid of a 22-mile road march, a car and bike show, multiple live bands, over 100 vendors, and free activities for the entire family with one purpose in mind: show support that our local heroes and their families do not have to suffer alone.

Project 65 was originally called 'Veterans 1st' but changed their name due to a statistic from the Department of Veteran Affairs, as of 2012, the rate of suicide among veterans is that 22 veterans a day take their own life, which converts to 1 every 65 minutes. Their goal is to end suicide in both veteran and first responder populations.

Annette and Shawn Owens started Project 65 in response to losing several friends and loved ones to suicide, many of which were veterans. After talking with the surviving family members, they found that many of their lost friends were suffering from PTSD-like symptoms. Seeing the impact on the surviving family members, and having firsthand experience with these issues, the two tried to find support for themselves and their loved ones.

After extensive research, the Owens family found that there weren't many resources for veterans with PTSD, and absolutely nothing available for their families. Finding this out, Annette wanted to do something about it herself. Therefore, she decided to teach herself how to offer support to those with PTSD and those coping with suicide loss. She started with support groups beginning in 2014, and those meetings grew exponentially and became what is now known as Project 65.

100% of donations gathered by Project 65 are used to help cover the costs of crisis intervention, mental and other healthcare visits for veterans. However, veterans are not the only ones that have been able to benefit from this program. Thanks to continued support from patrons, sponsors, and the community, as of 2018, Project 65 has been able to expand their efforts and offer assistance to law enforcement and other first responders as well. Law enforcement officers in Florida have the 3rd highest rate of completed suicides in the country. First responders have a 20% higher chance of completing suicide than the general public.

To donate to this great cause and find out more, please visit: www.project65.org



Shawn Owens, who completed a 22 mile road march, raising awareness for veteran and first responder suicide.



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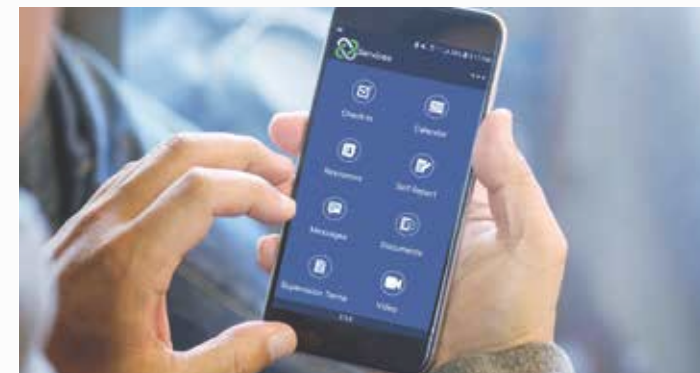
By T. Porter, FCCD Chapter 3 Secretary

FCCD Chapter Three partnered with OneBlood to host a blood drive on Friday, February 26, 2021. This blood drive resulted in 8 procedures, with 11 donors participating. Each procedure can save up to three lives so that means 24 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 April 23, 2021!



Per OneBlood: "OneBlood urges all eligible donors to please keep their commitments to donate and we urge all blood drive sponsors to please continue hosting blood drives. Blood donors are needed now more than ever. It is Safe to Donate Blood. The coronavirus does not pose any known risk to blood donors in the United States during the donation process or from attending blood drives. The coronavirus only heightens the need for a ready blood supply. By making blood donation a habit you are helping ensure a ready blood supply at all times."

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RETURNING TO NORMALCY

Chapter 4

By Sherri Cole, Chapter 4 President

Chapter 4 has continued with our efforts to provide food for the AVDA women’s shelter during the pandemic. They are at full capacity and have many mouths to feed. We have been able to donate many boxes of nonperishable food items and toiletries to the shelter. We have also been donating newspapers to Faith Farm Ministries to use in their store. This organization provides substance abuse treatment to those in need at no cost. We are now trying to focus on offering retirement and other trainings to our members. Due to Covid 19 and social distancing, group events had been cancelled but due to the vaccines, members are now able to interact with others in compliance with safely measures. Our chapter will be represented at the State Board Meeting in May and look forward to seeing other members of the FCCD family in person. I am always impressed by the kindness and generosity of members when the Chapter Presidents give their quarterly reports and speak about the good deeds their chapter has accom-

plished. It is amazing how much good work is done by the FCCD chapters, despite all the odds that we have had to face. Let us take a moment to

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TWO WONDERFUL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

Chapter 5

On March 22nd Chapter 5 members donated much-needed supplies to the St. Francis House in Gainesville Florida. The mission of the St. Francis House is to empower families with children to achieve permanent and stable self-sufficiency by providing case management; nutritious meals; and educational, health and career resources; in a safe and secure environment.



On March 27th Sanderson Christian Revival Center and Chapter 5 members hosted a GIVEAWAY to all. The items available ranged from clothing, shoes, toys, household goods and even furniture. All items were available at no cost to the recipient and everyone was welcomed. This event was a HUGE success and we cannot wait to partner with Sanderson Christian Revival Center again!



Chapter 6

Janine C. Cannon, President

The Torch Run's humble beginnings with the Wichita Kansas Police Department in 1981 combined with the support of the International Association of Chiefs of Police since 1983, has pushed the Torch Run to become the law enforcement community's signature event for public awareness and fundraising for Special Olympics around the world. Known as Guardians of the Flame, Law Enforcement personnel and Special Olympics athletes carry the "Flame of Hope" into Opening Ceremonies of local competitions. The Flame of Hope is also

carried into Special Olympics State, Provincial, National and World games.

In Florida alone, over 5,000 Law Enforcement officers/personnel from over 300 Florida agencies will participate in the state-wide torch run – carrying the flame on the 1,500-mile relay through 67 counties to benefit the athletes of Special Olympics Florida.

Unfortunately, the COVID pandemic prevented the Torch Run from being completed in 2020. Chapter 6 members

were proud to put on their running shoes, join their fellow law enforcement personnel in lighting the flame and kicking off Florida's 2021 Law Enforcement Torch Run on March 22 (Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties), March 24 (Okaloosa County) and March 25 (Walton County).

A big thank you to all who were Guardians of the flame, the ones that ran and/or walked, the ones who donated, the ones who purchased merchandise, and to the officers on duty that protected all participants.





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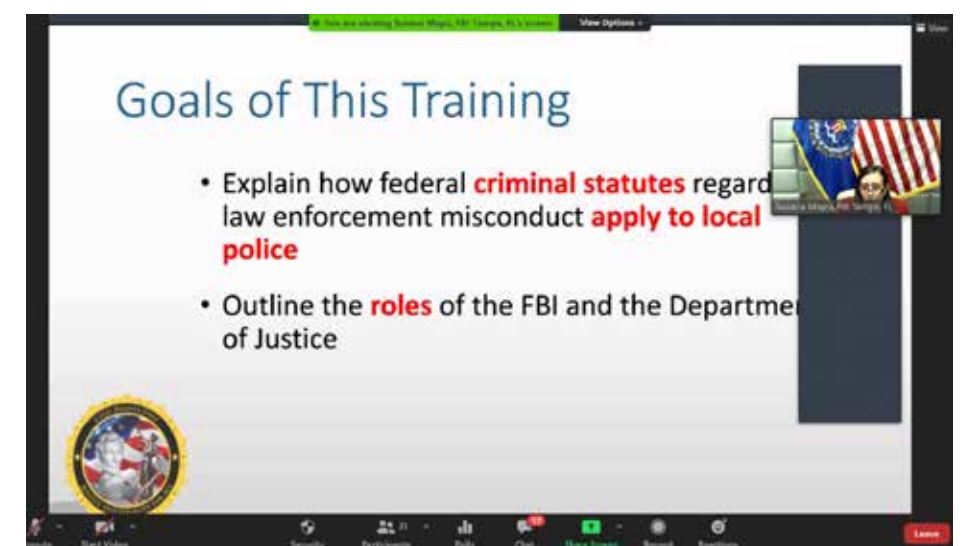
VIRTUAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Chapter 7

Chapter 7 partnered with the U.S. State Attorney's Office, Middle District of Florida, Federal Bureau of Investigations and Homeland Security, offering several virtual training opportunities to FCCD Members and Criminal Justice professionals to enhance their knowledge and skills in one or more areas to perform their job responsibilities.

Preventing and Mitigating Violent incidents Training, engaged participants in discussions about safety and strategies for preventing and mitigating violent incidents in the workplace.

The Color of Law Training – Educated Criminal Justice Professionals on the federal role in Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice misconduct issues and what makes a misconduct incident federally prosecutable.



FACED WITH CHANGES-ENJOYING LIFE

Chapter 11

When I first started as the recruiter at Okeechobee Correctional Institution I knew that I had no clue what I was getting in to. I love my job, I love the Department of Corrections, and I love interacting with the public and

giving them a positive view of the department but, we all know enjoying something doesn't necessarily equate to success. So, I reached out to one of my friends who is a military recruiter and asked for some advice. He didn't

hesitate a second and recommended the book *Who Moved My Cheese?* by Spencer Johnson, M.D. Anyone who has read this book knows how valuable it is and how it gives you a new perspective on change and growth.

For those who have not read it, you need to. It is a small book and can easily be read in an afternoon. You can purchase it for a few dollars on ebay or Amazon. The book tells the story of two mice, Sniff and Scurry who are exploring a maze and come across a room full of cheese. They begin to eat the cheese and are thoroughly enjoying life until one day, they notice that they are running out of cheese. Both of the mice respond differently to this new challenge, one is happy to close his eyes, relish in his current success and ignore the impending loss of cheese, the other mouse tackles the issue head on and finds success even greater than before. Along the way we are taught to re-evaluate our response to change and not to become too comfortable where we are.

In any field of criminal justice, we are constantly faced with change; those who are able to adapt are able to make a career, those who can't typically stay a few years then move on to something else. We take classes to help us deal with change, we try to instill in new recruits the importance of change and dealing with it effectively. In

my career there is a general consensus that if you find yourself bored at work, it's time to promote: new challenges = new excitement. Many of us thrive on facing new challenges and take pride

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in our ability to adapt and overcome. Change is nothing new in our work lives, I wonder though how many of us fail in our personal lives when it comes to becoming comfortable.

So often our personal lives suffer because of our focus and dedication to our career and public service. Correctional officers in particular suffer from a rate of divorce far greater than the general public. How

easy is it to come home at the end of the day, take a shower, eat dinner, and go to bed all the while thinking about work, what you have to do the next day, checking your email, etc. It is so easy to fall in to a sense of comfort in our personal lives. We have a house, a vehicle, kids, spouse, etc. that are there every day and we tend to take them for granted. While at work we enjoy success then look for the next challenge. During our drive to succeed, our kids are growing up in front of us but we don't notice, our relationships are becoming superficial as we fail to give them our full attention and dedication. I know I have been guilty of becoming comfortable with my personal relationships and not giving them the attention they deserve and need. I encourage everyone to take the same perspective with their personal relationships that we take with work. Relationships take time, they take dedication, they challenge us to adapt and overcome. Are you sitting back comfortably in your relationships or are you driving to create deeper more meaningful relationships with those you love?

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Greetings from Chapter 11!! The last few months have been very busy for everyone, with

Covid vaccinations being rolled out to Women's History Month festivities in March. In March, Chapter 11 was fortunate enough to have a large amount of female products donated which were then donated to Martha's House, the only certified domestic violence shelter in Okeechobee County.

Martha's House runs a 5 bedroom, 24-bed emergency shelter for women with children as well as for single women. They provide counseling,

safety, medical care, legal counsel, as well as many other services for women and their families. All services are free of charge. Since the initial donation, Chapter 11 has decided to make it a recurring program. We are collecting adult and child hygiene products, plastic dinnerware/tumblers, children's clothes, baby care items, canned and boxed food. We are excited to be helping such a wonderful organization!!

UPDATES Chapter 20

George M. Harrison, President

What a wild ride this past year has been! Chapter 20 partnered with Centennial Property Management to collect donations for the Children's Hunger Project the week preceding Thanksgiving. We had several people make donations from Circuit 18 Department of Juvenile Justice and Circuit 18 Department of Corrections Probation Offices. Our collection made a big impact, thank you to all who participated!

In January Chapter 20 partnered with Database Financial Services to host an Online Financial Strategies ZOOM Seminar. We had 7 people login and attend on



the 13th. Thank you to Jim King for your continued support of Chapter 20!

On Friday January 15, 2021 one of our own was injured in the line of duty. West Melbourne Police Officer Justin Crooks, the current Chapter 20 Secretary, Past State Award recipient and Life Member of FCCD, responded to a report of a driver that had fallen asleep in the driver's seat of his vehicle while stopped at a traffic light. Officer Crooks



was assisted by a trainee officer during the stop. Officer Crooks was able to turn off the vehicles engine but when he attempted to remove the keys the driver woke up. When Officer Crooks attempted to get the driver out of the vehicle, the driver braced himself and was able to turn the ignition back on. The driver put the vehicle in gear with Officer Crooks still hanging on from the driver's side of the vehicle. Officer Crooks was thrown from the vehicle into the back of a boat on a trailer that was stopped at the light. The momentum carried Officer Crooks up under the boat trailer. The driver initially got away but a short time later a report came in of someone matching the driver's description was spray painting a vehicle matching the description of the vehicle from the incident. West Melbourne followed the suspect north eventually ending up in Rockledge. With the assistance of multiple agencies, the suspect was taken into custody after he rolled his vehicle in a residential neighborhood. Officer Crooks was transported to a local area hospital and thankfully he did not sustain any life-threatening injuries or permanent disfigurement. Officer Crooks was temporarily placed on light duty. He subsequently was promoted to Field Training

was assisted by a trainee officer during the stop. Officer Crooks was able to turn off the vehicles engine but when he attempted to remove the

Officer (FTO) on March 5, 2021 and was able to begin his new duties when he returned to full duty on April 7, 2021. We are thankful for Officer Crooks health and safety and want to extend our congratulations to him on his recent promotion!

As this article is being written, Chapter 20 is gearing up for our local leg of the Special Olympics Florida Law Enforcement Torch Run. Chapter 20 has partnered with Rockledge Police Department for several years to help pass out water bottles to participants and to help serve a light lunch at the end of the run. Chapter Past-President Donna Bolton co-coordinated Circuit 18 Probation & Parole's Torch Run Merchandise Order and was instrumental in recruiting volunteers and



participants for the torch run event on April 15, 2021! Thank you, Donna!

Our Chapter is excited and looking forward to the upcoming Institute and year as we continue to navigate the "new normal" and hopefully return more to the "old normal."

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

Chapter 30

This year, Chapter 30 was affected like most others by the unseen pandemic of COVID-19. Due to Governor Desantis' orders and the CDC recommendations to avoid large gatherings and promote social distancing, Chapter 30 has not had the opportunity to complete the events we are known for such as cornhole, bowling, and golf tournaments.

That being said, now that the COVID vaccines are readily increasing, Chapter 30 will resume safe and modified operations. Chapter 30 is working on a golf tournament planned for

June 12, 2021 and is hoping for the previous success that we have had with these tournaments. Chapter 30 also plans on hosting several cornhole tournaments in the next coming months while also hosting community training while practicing CDC guidelines.

This has been a very tough year for everyone, but we are looking to finish strong and do the best that we can following these unprecedented times.

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Chapter 31

Aaron Dougherty, President

On March 6, 2021 FCCD Members Angelo Rifino and Jordan Hunt participated in the Big Brothers, Big Sisters Over-the-Edge Campaign. FCCD Chapter 31 raised over \$3,000 for these two to rappel over the edge of a 17 Story Hotel in downtown Tampa. The campaign overall raised almost \$100,000. Big Brothers, Big Sisters creates one-to-one relationships that ignite the power and promise of youth. This event hits big for FCCD Chapter 31 as 4 of our members are a "Big Brother" to a little. We are very proud to have supported this event and developed a new community partner for our Chapter.



HARDEE HELP CENTER

Chapter 34

Like many others, FCCD Chapter 34 has been limited on the activities and events we have been able to have involving the local community and our members. Though many of our members found themselves affected by the recent pandemic we were able to come together

to hold a food drive. In this difficult time, we had a successful turnout and were able to donate several boxes of non-perishable food items to the Hardee Help Center in January 2021. The Hardee Help Center helps those in the Hardee County community in providing temporary relief. In addition to a food pantry, the center aides those who may find themselves having financial difficulties. We will be holding another food drive from April 28th-May 15, 2021 and plan to do more in the upcoming months. We are thankful for our FCCD family and look forward to future endeavors.



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Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency

Membership		Information Update
<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal	<input type="checkbox"/> Address Change
<input type="checkbox"/> Payroll Deduction	Annual <input type="checkbox"/> Student \$15 <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Profit Organization \$100 <input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$25 <input type="checkbox"/> Business \$200	<input type="checkbox"/> Chapter Transfer From _____ To _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Lifetime \$375		

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First Name _____ MI _____ Last Name _____
 Chapter _____ Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 County _____ Agency _____
 Home # _____ Work # _____ Cell # _____
 Email _____ Referred By _____
 People First ID/Agency ID # _____ Or Amount Enclosed \$ _____

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Complete this section for Payroll Deduction
Miscellaneous deduction code: <input type="checkbox"/> State of Florida 0414 (Council Crime) <input type="checkbox"/> County/City/Other _____
I, _____ (Name) _____ (People First ID for State of Florida or Agency ID for County/City/Other), authorize my employer to deduct \$1.00 biweekly (for biweekly agencies) or \$2.00 monthly (for monthly agencies), beginning with the warrant date _____ for FCCD membership. I understand this deduction will continue until I authorize cancellation.
_____ Signature

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OR

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