

Mission Statement

Prison Pet Partnership enriches the lives of inmates, homeless animals and the community through the human-animal bond.

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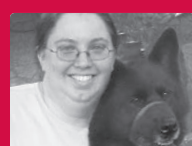
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A note from the director

This past fall PPP had a nice visit from Sister Pauline Quimm. For those of you knew to PPP's story, Sister Pauline started PPP way back in 1981. As a teen, Pauline Quimm was a runaway who spent a lot of time in and out of institutions and had difficulty trusting others. In her early 20's, Pauline adopted a German Shepherd Dog, named Joni, who helped Pauline break down the walls she had built up to protect herself from others. Over time, Pauline learned to trust others and recognized that if animals could help her, she was certain that animals could help others with similar pasts. After connecting with Dr. Leo Bustad, a veterinarian at Washington State University who was studying the human-animal bond, Sister Pauline approached the Department of Corrections with her idea of bringing animals into institutions to help people like her. Thus began the Prison Pet Partnership. Although Sister Pauline left the Gig Harbor area after a year with PPP, she has helped prisons around the world start dog programs.

On her October visit, Sister Pauline came with two documentarians who were doing research for a potential series about prison dog programs. Hopefully, their pitch will be well received! We are always happy to see Sister Pauline. The offenders love to hear Sister Pauline talk about the programs she has started around the world and how also about how proud she is of all of us at PPP!



Beth Rivard



Hi my name is Ruth, the new PPP Grooming Instructor. I live on acreage with my three German shepherds and 2 cats (and a menagerie of frogs!). Besides a history of grooming I've also worked dogs in Schutzhund and French Ring. I love gardening and growing my own vegetables and being outdoors, when it's not pouring down rain!

I started with Prison Pet Partnership in October and I am thrilled to be here! I have been grooming for over 30 years, spanning from the east coast, where I grew up, over to the west. We know that meeting staff at PPP is not like meeting staff at a groom shop on the outside, so if you would like to talk to me about your pet, I'm happy and available by calling the office. I am hoping to bring my skills to the program and share them with my students, PPP's 5 groomers. We are working on designing a curriculum for our students to achieve the master groomer certification. Our goal is to provide them with the highest certification and skills available to be able to compete with any groomer on the outside. I look forward to meeting you and your pet!



Boarding Kennel Renovation Complete! by Rachel Keeler

The Prison Pet Partnership boarding kennels received a major facelift thanks to Viking Fence of Bremerton, WA! Our original kennel facility was built and opened in 1996 so needless to say we were in desperate need of a makeover! At this year's Bark and Bid, our Fund Fetch was set aside to redo our tired kennels. With your help we were able to raise about \$10,000 to help with

renovation! In early October our remodel began with a crew of 2 from Viking Fence. As you can imagine doing construction in a prison can be difficult but our crew was extremely flexible and understood this wasn't your "normal" work environment! As you can see in the pictures we had to do some dog shuffling and actually closed down parts of our facility to help construction move along

PPP's brand new kennels installed by Viking Fence Co! Our new kennels are not only beautiful to look at but provide a safe environment for our precious boarding animals!

more quickly. We want to thank our clients for their patience during our time of limited availability due to our kennel remodel. I would also like to send a great big thank you to John Rosebeary and Bill Sloman of Viking Fence! You did an amazing job on our kennels - the dogs send you a great big WOOF as their thanks!



Register now for the 10th annual Bark and Bid

Saturday, May 11 • 5-9PM

Tacoma Convention Center

auctions • dinner • cash bar • funfunfun!!

Act fast! Space is limited!

Please return the registration card to reserve your seat.

EARLY REGISTRATION CARD

TICKETS \$45 individual or \$450 per table for registration before February 15, 2013. After this date, tickets are \$50 (tables \$500)

- I would like _____ individual reservations at \$45 each: \$_____
I would like _____ table reservations at \$450 each: \$_____
I am unable to attend. Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution: \$_____
I have an auction item for donation, please contact me!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Email _____

I would like a reservation confirmation: YES NO

Please make checks payable to "Prison Pet Partnership" or "PPP."
Mail reservation form, list of additional guests and check in the enclosed envelope to:
PPP - Bark and Bid 9601 Bujacich Road NW Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Early bird reservations must be postmarked no later than February 15th. Reservations postmarked after February 15th are \$50 per person or \$500 for a table of 10. Paper tickets will not be issued. Reservations will be held at the door. All proceeds to benefit the Prison Pet Partnership. Questions? Please visit prisonpetpartnership.org or send an email to barkandbid@yahoo.com or call 253-858-4240.



Congratulations Conservation Canine Graduates by Nicole Ribiero



On the left is Handler Gavin with CK9 "Ripley", and on the right is Handler Justin with CK9 "Winnie"



Happy Update: PPP is proud to report that both Winnie and Gloria (now "Ripley") have completed their scent training and handler training with UW Conservation K9 Detection program. Both Winnie and Gloria and their new trainers, along with a team of wilderness orienteers and other dog teams will be heading to Alberta, Canada to help with a new study. The Center's Conservation Canines program has been non-invasively monitoring a diverse array of threatened and endangered species around the world, including, tigers, orcas, fishers, spotted owls, bears, wolves, caribou, giant armadillos, giant anteaters, pumas, jaguars, and even Pacific pocket mice. DNA from found animal scat is used to determine species, sex, and even individual identities, allowing the program to estimate population size and distribution of endangered and threatened wildlife.

You can follow Winnie and Ripley on the University of Washington's Center for Conservation Biology's website or on Facebook. Please join all of the staff and trainers at PPP to wish Winnie and Ripley a safe trip! For more information visit: conservationbiology.net/conservation-canines/meet-the-dogs.

Wishlist

For kennels & grooming:

- cat litter
cat food (wet and dry)
gallon containers of bleach
fabric for scarves

For Service Dog Program:

- gift cards to animal or office supply stores
Kongs
dog treats
post-it notes

thank you!