MAR/APR 2020

FREE! TAKE ONE!

THE ROGUE DETECTION TEAMS!

PAWS WILD NIGHT APRIL 18
COLLEGE DOGS
CANOPY CAT RESCUE
AVAILANCHE RESCUE DOGS
& LOTS MORE!

NORTH SOUND PEOPLE, PETS, & COMMUNITY!

Photo by Holly Cook Photography

Serving King and Snohomish Counties
The Rogue Detection Teams

are the son of two rescue dog lovers. He's been working with the animals in the field for years. "I've been with these guys since they were kids," he says. "I know their quirks and personalities, and seeing them in action is just amazing." "The Rogue Detection Teams are made up of working and therapy dogs of every description," says Jennifer. "They're trained to do things in the great outdoors, just doing everything we can to protect the environment." When the teams are finished, they're asked: Why don't we just use 'traditional' methods to detect animals? Jennifer explains: "We're able to use 15 different dogs with different skills to detect animals. We're able to do this because the dogs have been trained to do different things. They can detect things that are not visible to the naked eye." The teams are also trained to detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks. Jennifer says: "The dogs are able to detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks." The Rogue Detection Teams are made up of working and therapy dogs of every description," says Jennifer. "They're trained to do things in the great outdoors, just doing everything we can to protect the environment." When the teams are finished, they're asked: Why don't we just use 'traditional' methods to detect animals? Jennifer explains: "We're able to use 15 different dogs with different skills to detect animals. We're able to do this because the dogs have been trained to do different things. They can detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks. The teams are also trained to detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks. Jennifer says: "The dogs are able to detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks." The Rogue Detection Teams are made up of working and therapy dogs of every description," says Jennifer. "They're trained to do things in the great outdoors, just doing everything we can to protect the environment." When the teams are finished, they're asked: Why don't we just use 'traditional' methods to detect animals? Jennifer explains: "We're able to use 15 different dogs with different skills to detect animals. We're able to do this because the dogs have been trained to do different things. They can detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks. The teams are also trained to detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks. Jennifer says: "The dogs are able to detect things that are not visible to the naked eye, such as scat or tracks."
Nestled in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, Chimpanzee Sanctuary Northwest is home to ten chimpanzees and four beautiful bovines. But the heartbeats that you might not often hear about belong to those who care for these beings, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. They belong to the volunteers of CSNW, who provide daily care, including meals, cleaning, and enrichment.

These volunteers are heroes for the animals. As CSNW caregiver Anthony Denice wrote in a blog about the best volunteers, "To say we lean on our volunteers (and interns) when times get tough is an understatement… "Volunteering is a big commitment. Just to even be on site, applicants must go through rigorous training… "It truly is a diverse, talented, and diligent group of people. I can’t say that any one of them is the best volunteer, but I do like to brag that we really do have the best volunteers."
Spencer became a part of Officer Prater’s life when he was only eight weeks old. Fourteen weeks old, Officer Prater and his wife, Julie, drove out to the Washington Bear Institute in Montana in February of 2012. Little Spencer was in the kennel with his siblings, who were sleeping. But Spencer’s eyes were fixed on the couple and then their truck. His focus on the couple told Officer Prater that he was interested in them. Spencer was living in the Prater household, which is why you’ll see them and, up until two years ago, their beloved black Lab, Link II.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Karedian Bear Dog program began with biologist Rocky Spencer, who in 2003 partnered with a black and white dog named Mishka. Their goal? To reduce human-bear conflicts in Washington State. Since then, the Karedian Bear Dogs and their partners have provided a deterrent to bears and mountain wildlife conflicts, assisted in homicide investigations, helped investigate reports of bear attacks, and worked in non-lethal “scare tactics” of bears to restore their natural fear of humans, and provided educational outreach to schools and public events statewide to share the WDFW’s mission.

“It all began with Rocky Spencer and Mishka,” Officer Prater said.

After Spencer’s untimely death in 2007, Officer Prater honored his friend by naming one of his own canine partners, Colter and Spencer’s brother. His canine partner after him. He honored his friend by naming his canine partner after him.
an excellent climbing structure for a cat; it was less than an excellent climbing structure for a human,” said Andrew. 

And Beatrice decided to make things more interesting by venturing into the tiniest limb she could spot. By scaling an adjacent tree, Shaw was able to reach Beatrice and she was safe and sound inside her home. But Beatrice still lingered to be outside. “Her adventure in the tree had done absolutely nothing to dampen her enthusiasm for the great outdoors. In fact, it probably heightened it,” he said. Andrew decided to build a catio for Beatrice and her brother, Mr. Ginsburg. “She nosed the very happy denizens of a nearby bushy cats… and still’s still climbing,” said Andrew. 

Cricket is one of those spunky cats was a young kitty in Brier named Beatrice. Dad Andrew Flannery says Beatrice is a sweet, playful, affectionate cat who loves to play and enjoys a good belly rub, but she also loves to sneak outside.

One morning, Beatrice got out and decided that the 90-foot fronds in the front yard looked like a fantastic adventure, and up she went. “And there she stayed, looking down at us,” said Andrew.

Andrew said he’d heard of Canopy Cat Rescue so he gave them a call. Luckily, Shaw happened to be nearby, so he came right over. “It turns out that the tree Beatrice had chosen to climb was

Ask a Criminal Lawyer by Elizabeth Holz

Animal Legal Defense Fund

What are Courtroom Animal Advocate Program (CAAP) laws, and how can my state pass one?

Thank you so much for asking this question. Courtroom Animal Advocate Program (CAAP) laws help ensure that animal crime victims are represented in the courtroom. CAAP laws allow advocates — supervised law students or volunteer lawyers — to advocate for animal victims in criminal cruelty cases. These volunteers assist the judge by conducting legal research, investigating, and gathering information from veterinarians, animal control officers, and law enforcement officials, drafting briefs, and, importantly, making recommendations regarding the animal's interests.

The reality is that prosecutors and law enforcement officers often lack the resources or specific expertise needed to address crimes against animals. Additionally, animal crime cases can be particularly complex — involving complicated forensic issues, victims who are unable to communicate with representatives of the legal system, and living “evidence” who depend on food and water and need the courts to intervene. That’s where CAAP comes into play. CAAP laws help ensure that animal crime victims are represented in the courtroom. CAAP laws allow advocates — supervised law students or volunteer lawyers — to advocate for animal victims in criminal cruelty cases. These volunteers assist the judge by conducting legal research, investigating, and gathering information from veterinarians, animal control officers, and law enforcement officials, drafting briefs, and, importantly, making recommendations regarding the animal’s interests.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund assists legislators — look for a professor who teaches animal law. Considering the unique nature of CAAP laws, you’ll need to work with a state legislator who is willing to sponsor a CAAP bill. Start by sharing the model language! Passed legislation at the state level requires a lot of legwork, but it is possible. You may have trouble finding someone to sponsor the bill; unfortunately, it’s rarely as straightforward as sending an email and asking. But at least it starts the conversation! If things aren’t progressing, you and your legislators, start networking with local and state groups who may be interested in stepping up. It’s more difficult to fight the voices of many people working together.

“Interestingly, with the passage of CAAP laws in one state, the legislature in that state passed a CAAP law before. Understanding why the bill failed is critical to running an effective campaign. The Animal Legal Defense Fund assists legislators — look for a professor who teaches animal law. Legislators will want to know whether there are qualified people willing to step up as advocates, having buy-in from schools and professors will significantly strengthen your proposal. Make sure to research whether anyone in your state has tried to pass a CAAP law before. Understanding why the bill failed is critical to running an effective campaign. The Animal Legal Defense Fund assists legislators — look for a professor who teaches animal law. Legislators will want to know whether there are qualified people willing to step up as advocates, having buy-in from schools and professors will significantly strengthen your proposal. 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MARCH

1ST
READING WITH ROVER 1-2:30p. Mercer Island Library 10TH

15TH

20TH

25TH
11TH OREGON HUMANE 1-2p. Oregon Humane, Ehmann Classroom. Learn about animal-assisted therapy in how it helps people at home. www.oregonhumane.org/training/get/petting-studio/

4TH CRAFTING FOR KITTIES AT SEATTLE AREA FELINE RESCUE 1-3p. Make crafts for kits, including catnip hearts & cozy blankets. RSVP sf at: kelsi@seattleareafelinerescue.org.

8TH
READING WITH ROVER 6:15p. Kirkland School, Kirkland

13TH

18TH

23RD
TWO DOGS PETS 1-2p. Two Dogs Pets, 6005 S. 216th St., Kent. $5/person. $10/2+ dogs. RSVP sf at: kelsi@seattleareafelinerescue.org.

PET EVENTS CALENDAR!

1ST
READING WITH ROVER 1-2:30p. Mercer Island Library 10TH
SEATTLE ANIMAL shEnceMEmAN-responSeTeAM 10TH 10-11:30a. PAWS, 15305 44th Ave. W., Lynnwood. Earn your animal helper’s badge at PAWS! $10/Scout. Not a drop off event. RSVP sf at: kelsi@seattleareafelinerescue.org.

5TH

10TH
SEATTLE ANIMAL shEnceMEmAN-responSeTeAM 10TH

15TH

20TH
SEATTLE ANIMAL shEnceMEmAN-responSeTeAM 10TH

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25TH

30TH
SEATTLE ANIMAL SHelter pet-loSS gROUP 6-7p. Redmond Elementary School

4TH
SEATTLE ANIMAL shEnceMEmAN-responSeTeAM 10TH

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SEATTLE ANIMAL shEnceMEmAN-responSeTeAM 10TH

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JUNE

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JULY

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2019
The training is so thorough that Bailey and states dog since she was eight weeks old, as well. Bailey, has been training alongside her elder came to live with Angela at eight weeks old. Training to be an Avy Dog starts at an early age; more than 20 dogs since 1993. since the inception of this program, training Stevens Pass Rescue Dogs have been trailblazers been searching the slopes of Stevens Pass and explained.

Today, Bailey and Olive took turns showing us how they would find an object that was hidden in the snow. In showing us how they would find an

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You are a superhero! No really, no matter what you do, what you do for a living, how much money you have, in the eyes of your dog, you are a superhero! It’s one of the most wonderful things about dogs: they see the very best in us. Our dogs already see us as their Guardians. It’s our job to try to live up to how our dogs see us, as there are a few tips to show up for your dog more intentionally that put those feelings, desires into fruition in your life together.

Intentional Time
More than expensive toys or gourmet treats what our dogs really want is to spend time with us, and not time near us while we are on our laptops or staring at our phones. Dogs want us to play with them, our dogs want to spend time with us where our focus is on them. One of the biggest ways that we can be superheros for our dogs is to create more time in our busy days to engage with them. Everything from setting your alarm a few minutes early in the morning to give time for a longer, “smiling walk” where she can have the chance to interact more with the environment, instead of being rushed along. Put your phone down when you can and throw a ball. You can also consider skipping meeting up with people at a bar or restaurant where your dog may not be welcome, and instead signing up for a dog sport, activity or training class so you can be social and spend quality time with your dog at the same time.

Dog’s Choice
There is an old dog trainer saying train the dog in front of you, not the dog in your imagination. I think that one of the most important ways that we can really intentionally show up for our dogs is to choose things our dogs would honestly choose to do, which isn’t always the same as what we want to choose. Try to give your dog choices about what you do and avoid events and situations that will overwhelm your dog. If you get somewhere you thought your dog would enjoy but find that your dog is struggling, be the park or a dog-friendly event, don’t be afraid to change plans and leave. As adult humans we (generally) have the ability to make decisions about where and when we go, and have the ability to opt out. Dogs don’t have that same opportunity, and instead are frequently dragged along regardless of how they might feel. Whenever possible, it’s important to shift that aspect of our relationship and give our dogs those same opportunities to opt out of stressful situations. Bring your dog to the events and sports where you take her, instead of pushing them to do things that they might want. Obviously, there are exceptions: vet visits need to happen, grooming needs to happen, but whenever possible give your dog choices and options.

Advocate
One of the most meaningful ways to be a superhero for your dog is to be your dog’s biggest advocate. All dogs deserve to have boundaries, and to have their boundaries respected by other dogs and people. Be proactive to speak out for your dog’s needs, don’t hesitate to request that people keep their dog’s away. If your dog doesn’t like other dogs to take her ball, create situations where that won’t happen. If your dog isn’t excited about greeting people or is actively doing something else it’s completely appropriate to advocate for your dog and tell people “he when they ask to pet your dog. Our dogs aren’t stuffed animals and don’t owe engagement to peak. The veterinary care is one really good example of a place where our dogs will see us as superheroes for our dogs for us to advocate for them. At many clinics it’s becoming increasingly common for vaccines to be given at quick appointments that don’t include a full exam, you don’t have to allow your dog to be taken to the back for a blood draw or x ray to be done. Instead, you can request that all vet care and procedures to happen with you present. Being a superhero advocate is important for all dogs, not just dogs who might have behavioral special needs. Every dog has boundaries and preferences.

Be Pushy
Being a superhero to your dog might mean being seen as rude or pushy by other people and that’s OK! It’s for him but polite as you advocate for your dog, because it’s likely to get a better response from people. If you have the time and energy that free to educate people about dog behavior and why you are using them to behave differently around your dog. Remember, you have no obligation to educate, especially if doing so requires your dog to remain in a situation that makes her uncomfortable. At the end of the day people might not like you advocating for your dog and that’s OK, the most important thing is what your dog thinks!

Dear Tabby...
Dear Tabby,
I’ve got a girl that I deeply care for, that’s an amazing, kind cat, she’s supportive of my hobbies, intelligent, funny, she’s just this one thing. It’s driving me up a wall, but to be honest, I don’t know how to approach it. It’s just… she won’t shut up all day all night. I’m trying to sleep and she just… yells. All the time! It seems insane at this point, though it’s really only for a week, every other week. I’m struggling to keep it together. Her screams are constant and I’m not sure how much longer I can make this work. She’s not even a Siamese, which my mother always warned me about...

What should I do? Should I give up? Is it worth to make it work? Please help!

Lost in Langley

Dear Tabby, 
With any relationship it’s important to work to meet halfway. Remember, your relationship with your pets is not a healthy partnership. I’m sure your sweetheart is just as stressed as you are about this behavior and it’s probably causing her lots of problems she’s not even speaking to you about. Meet her in the middle, and suggest that both you get your mother involved and mediate, together. That way you are not putting this responsibility solely on her shoulders, and you both should share your willingness to make it work in the relationship. The two will certainly help her loud and demanding behavior, and your joining her will put her at ease about the whole thing. You will both live longer too, and who doesn’t want a longer, happier, healthier life?

Best,
Teddy

- tell your mother to leave her comments on other breeds in the stone age, where they belong. It’s becoming unacceptable to speak of others that way.
W
hen we last left off your protagon-
ist had nervously agreed to try an on-
line dating site. I set up my profile and
posted a photo of myself. I tried hard to
make it look like the real me, and I
wasn’t really excited about the idea of
posting some unflattering pictures of meself,
and sure enough the pictures I had cho-
sen were somewhat unflattering. I’m not
circling my dates, I thought, I’m just not a
pretty girl.

The following evening, as I worked on an ar-
ticle, I checked to see if anyone had mess-
gaged me. My profile was big, but many of the images were funny. “You look
beautiful,” really? “What a great profile picture,” really? “You’re sprightly and
lovely,” really? I was reasonably sure that if I’d seen a profile like that, I’d have
been aware that it was true.

“Wait,” I read, “you aren’t posting that, are you?”

She said yes. “Wait, you aren’t posting that, are you?”

I responded. I received a few more messages
and some from people who were interested in
my profile. I was almost always interested in
connecting with my potential online suitors.

“Yeah, maybe not. I struggled at least in my profes-
sion for want of a pretty face. And I think I’m
unique in that. But I won’t say I’m not excited
about meeting someone. I think I am.”

On the first date, I had no idea the direction that it would
take. I only knew that I wanted to write a serial memoir – one that was candid,
unrelenting. His clunker was not my prob-

lem. That evening, I went to the gym to do a
reconnaissance of Balancing Jack. I hope you’ll
enjoy reading this as much as I’ve en-
joyed writing it.

Katie wanted to hear my masterpiece, of
course. I had no idea the direction that it would
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50th Anniversary
Earth Day

April 22, 2020 marks the fiftieth anniversary of Earth Day. An annual event that’s celebrated worldwide to demonstrate support for environmental protection. The overarching theme for Earth Day 2020 is climate change – a topic that has become heavily laden with partisan identity.

But politics doesn’t change what’s happening to our planet.

According to NASA, the global temperature is up 1.9 degrees Fahrenheit since 1880; carbon dioxide is up 412 parts per million, and we’ve lost 415 gigatons of ice sheets per year. As a result, since 1880, the global sea level has risen 8 inches, and by 2100, it is expected to rise by another one to four feet.

According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, there is a greater than 95% probability that current climate trends are the result of human activity since the mid-twentieth century. According to the National Research Council, ancient paleoclimate evidence reveals that the current global warming trend is approximately ten times faster than the ice age recovery warming rates.

We can see this impact on the land, with the retreat of glaciers in the Alps, Andes, Himalayas, and Rockies. With rising temperatures, species are changing their spatial ecology; the embryos of oysters and scallops cannot survive because they can’t build their shells.

Species are struggling on both the land and in the sea. Earth is currently experiencing extinction crisis. Animal species are disappearing from our planet at up to 1,000 times the “natural” extinction rate. There have been five mass extinction events during Earth’s geological history and, unless we act quickly, scientists believe that there will be a sixth extinction event that’s directly tied to human actions, including development, encroachment, and contribution to climate change. Humans have actions have led to the extinction of 500 species during the last 100 years alone; under natural extinction rates, only nine species would have gone extinct during that same time. In biodiverse areas, scientists estimate that tens of thousands of species have yet to be identified, and may go very extinct before we’ve ever known their existence.

It’s a scary forecast for those of us who live on earth. So what can you do? You can begin with small steps, like saving energy with things to prevent waste and avoiding plastic. You can learn more about the impact of climate change and you can work with your local community to help make the world a better place.

Northwest, protests and educational events are also taking place. College Dogs’ modest beginning of 5-6 teams has grown to 33 teams who serve University of Washington, Shoreline Community College, several Seattle high schools and, most recently, local businesses. Where ever there is human stress, College Dogs will visit. College Dogs even has a certified crisis response dog.

Admission: College Dogs will sometimes utilize registered/certified therapy dog teams from different organizations and will coordinate visits to colleges and universities throughout Seattle. Laurie is a tester/observer for Alliance of Therapy Dogs so she is able to test and certify the teams herself. In 2019, College Dogs scheduled 150 campus visits, which impacted 5,000 students and faculty, as well as other people.

The visits range from 30-50 people visiting with a few teams in a one-hour visit, while other events may be visiting with 200-500 people in the same time frame. That’s a lot of people getting on the floor to love on a dog. Laurie and her dog, CB participates in 4-5 visits per week, so she has first-hand experience of what that handler and the dog will encounter.

Once a visit is over, the dogs are tired. How the dogs’ economies varies, as each dog is different. Most of them sleep while others need to eat, play or indulge in a favor- ite activity.

Is your curiosity peaked? If your dog makes your life better, you might consider sharing your dog with others. If your dog is friendly and is comfortable in public with lots of people petting him/her, your dog might be therapy dog material. Whether, your dog is certified by another organization or not, you can start your College Dog career simply by emailing Laurie at AGUA@GMAIL.COM. The demand for College Dogs continues to grow, and while Laurie and her team works hard to meet the demand, more teams are needed. Maybe you and your dog can help.

To register, please visit hollycook.com/calling-all-working-dogs.

The impact that these visits have on the students and staff is palpable. Each encounter is an enduring story to share, if only space allowed.

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Barbara's dedication to goats in Washington State underpins her understanding of the animals that she works with. Kacy has a wealth of knowledge and an innate appreciation for the animals that they work with. "Barbara started with one goat, " Kacy said, "and it became 300."

Denise has been part of GreaterGood.org’s Disaster Response team since January 2013. Prior to her work with the organization, she was a disaster responder for United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, a position that took her to the scene of disasters around the world. Denise has also been a volunteer with the Humane Society of the United States, and has served in the military. "We’re the ones who have the tools and the skills to help out in Australia, " Denise explained. "There’s so much biodiversity in Australia, and I think it’s really important that we get in there and help out in that situation.

Denise has also been involved in disaster response projects around the world, including in Japan, where she helped to evacuate animals during the devastation caused by the tsunami and earthquake. "We’re really excited to help out in Australia, " Denise said, "because of the biodiversity and the unique animals that we’ll be able to work with."

Denise is one of the many people working on the Global Disaster Relief Project, which is a collaboration between GreaterGood.org and Animalboy. The project is focused on helping animals in disasters around the world, and is supported by a variety of sources, including private donations, corporate sponsorships, and government grants.

The recent fires that ravaged much of the Australian continent have caused widespread destruction and loss of life. The project is working to provide veterinary care, animal shelter, and other resources to help the animals affected by the fires.

GreaterGood.org has also been working to support animals affected by the fires, including providing food and water to animals in need. "We’re also working on recovery efforts, " Denise said, "because the fires are going to be ongoing, and we need to be able to help these animals in the long term."

Denise emphasized the importance of working with local partners on the ground to ensure that the animals are helped in the most effective way possible. "We’re working with local organizations and government agencies to make sure that we’re able to get the resources to the animals in need, " Denise said.

The Global Disaster Relief Project is just one example of GreaterGood.org’s efforts to help animals in need. The organization is committed to providing support to animals around the world, and is constantly working to find new ways to help animals in crisis.

The project is a powerful reminder of the ways in which we can work together to help animals in need, and the importance of working with local partners to make a difference in the lives of animals around the world.
O ur pets are family, they're not just companions, they're loved ones. They bring us joy, comfort, and happiness. They help us feel less alone and more connected to the world around us. Some are even considered heroes in their own right.

**Seattle Dogs Homeless Program**

When a family loses their home, they lose more than their roof. They lose the love and companionship of their furry family members. Seattle Dogs Homeless Program is working to ensure that all sides’ needs are being met.

One Seattle group is working to help the homeless and their pets. Seattle Dogs Homeless Program is doing so by providing resources, such as spaying and neutering services, to help reduce the number of homeless pets. They also offer pet boarding for those who need it.

The program has been successful, with many pets finding new homes and families. However, there is still much work to be done. The program relies on donations to continue its important work.

To support Seattle Dogs Homeless Program, you can donate directly to the organization or by sending donations via PayPal. You can also become a member of the organization’s volunteer base by doing so.

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several civilian K9 trainers were and an evaluator with Washington in addition to Sgt. Potter, who is a former handler himself and he never been in a helicopter before. I had been invited to participate in helicopter training and was a bit anxious, as were some of the K9s who had never been in a helicopter before. In addition to Sgt. Potter, who is a Master-Trainer with the Washington State Police Canine Unit, the team also includes a former FBI agent and a Canine Trainer from the King County Sheriff’s Justice Training Command, several civilian K9 evaluators in attendance. Sgt. Potter is a firm believer in getting the most out of training and making the most resources as he can find to make sure his K9s and their handlers are at their top of their game. Sgt. Potter is a former handler himself and he is still full of passion and energy and talks with enthusiasm.

The K9 unit for King County Sheriff’s Department was formed in 1977. The K9 teams to dispel any fear of heights, the trainers do not let their nervousness show. It was also a training session for the King County Sheriff’s K9 team. In total, 4 more K9 teams were added to the department in 1986, and 17 K9 teams are currently training for these teams and their handlers. In addition to the on-going training, the teams also participate in a variety of community events.

After the safety check, the first training scenario was to introduce to the K9s the helicopter, which was open and the cops were still on the ground. An instructor then talked to some of the K9s about the training. The K9s in the helicopters. The K9s are then released to enter the helicopter, which is moving at a slower pace as they are accustomed to do so they could apprehend their quarry. The other K9 team made their way through the woods. The K9s pursued the quarry with much agility in order to apprehend the quarry. The K9s were hoisted up as they could not catch the quarry.

The next scenario began after the dogs were hoisted up. The dogs had to adjust to not liking the height. The dogs would be hoisted up to the air and the handlers would move the dogs up and down. The dogs would be hoisted up, and then they would be brought back down. The next part is split when the handlers would move the dogs up and down. The dogs would be hoisted up, and then they would be brought back down. The handlers would try to teach the dogs that the helicopter is not a scary thing. The dogs would be hoisted up, and then they would be brought back down. The handlers would try to teach the dogs that the helicopter is not a scary thing.

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