


The Puppies for Parole program can be found at 19 of 20 of our institutions

Dogs receive training from volunteer trainers and offender handlers to make them more readily adoptable. At times, this saves the dogs from being euthanized.




Life




P4P helps dogs become more adoptable, saving them from euthanization.

Healing



It teaches offenders responsibility, altruism and patience.

Love



Dogs find their forever homes where they can love and be loved.

Testimonials from offender handlers...



"I feel the dog program has been a blessing to the offenders, the institution and the community. I know it has been a blessing in my life ... It gave me hope, faith and love, three things I had forgotten how badly I need in my life."

– Offender Jefferson City Correctional Center

"Having a dog in prison has helped me tremendously since I got my first dog, Patches. It helps me with responsibility, tolerance, caring for another being besides myself."

– Offender Ozark Correctional Center



Testimonials from offender handlers...

"The dog program has given me patience and peace. It also has given me a chance to show that I am more than my crime. This program has the means of making me strive harder for success, not only for myself, but for the dogs and other trainers."

– Offender Missouri Eastern Correctional Center



"Spending time with these dogs has taught me that I can change and that I can make a difference in life, no matter how small the acts or accomplishments may seem."

– Offender Alcoa Correctional Center



Testimonials from staff...



"It is my personal opinion that the dog program has proven to be hugely successful. ... The dogs that have been sent here for training have received a vast amount of love and attention, not only from their trainers, but also from the staff and other offenders."

– Employee Southeast Correctional Center

"Any of us is at our best when we are with our dogs. Offenders are no different. Dogs make people happier, they make us better people, and they make our prisons safer."

–Employee Jefferson City Correctional Center



Visiting the Sick

Some P4P dogs are tasked of bringing light into the lives of those who are ill, aging or dying.

Lucy Lou



Rex



Beaner



Nyla



Institutional house dogs



Gia



Brutus



Haiku

Nursing Homes

Larry and Johnny graduated in 2013 from Alcoa Correctional Center. The two Labrador retriever mixes work as a team giving residents at the Loch Haven Nursing Home in Macon some friendly companionship while keeping a sharp eye out for them as well.

When officials from Loch Haven came to Alcoa Correctional Center to pick from a variety of dogs to be trained, they selected Larry and Johnny and specifically requested that the two dogs receive "man-down" training to help alert staff at Loch Haven if something had happened to one of their residents.

That training paid off later in 2013 when Larry noticed something was wrong. One day Larry became fidgety, started pacing, and then wandered off. Shortly thereafter, he was heard barking and continued to bark until staff arrived at his location. Larry stood next to a resident who had fallen and was still on the floor. Once staff helped the resident up, Larry licked the resident's face, seemingly telling him that he was glad the resident was all right. Larry has been the talked of the home, as staff and residents call him their "hero."

Larry & Johnny



DMH Facilities

Several DMH Facilities have also Adopted P4P Dogs

Uno was trained at Southeast Correctional Center. He was adopted by Southeast Missouri Residential Services. Staff state: "The clients have really taken a liking to him. He has had a very positive impact on our facility. The clients take him on walks daily and spend a lot of time with him. Having him around takes the edge off."

Uno



Memphis was trained at Jefferson City Correctional Center. He has made Marshall Habilitation Center his home. Staff report the little guy is "loved by everyone."

Memphis



Battersea Dogs & Cats Home

Battersea Dogs & Cats Home of London, England traveled to Missouri in May to tour the Puppies for Parole programs at some of the institutions, as well as some of the program's partners for the purpose of starting a similar program in the United Kingdom. Battersea's Chief Executive Clair Horton and Director of Communications Dee McIntosh visited the housing unit at Alcoa Correctional Center where the P4P dogs and their offender handlers stay together during their training. The two also visited the Jefferson City Animal Shelter, one of the many shelters in state that have partnered with P4P.



Advanced Puppies for Parole

Partnership with COMTREA Comprehensive Health Center

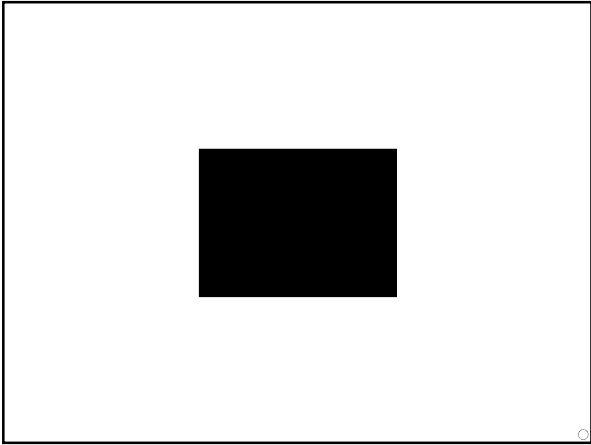
- Dogs have been trained for autistic children
- Dogs have been adopted to be courtroom dogs
- A number of trained dogs have went on to work as therapy dogs.

Sarge



Bella & Eli







Stewie & Toby's special calling



Stewie



Toby



**Money isn't
everything.**

**Reputation isn't
everything.**

Hard work wins!



★ **SOLDIER** ★

**Dogs add richness to our lives, and they
add comfort as our lives are ending.**





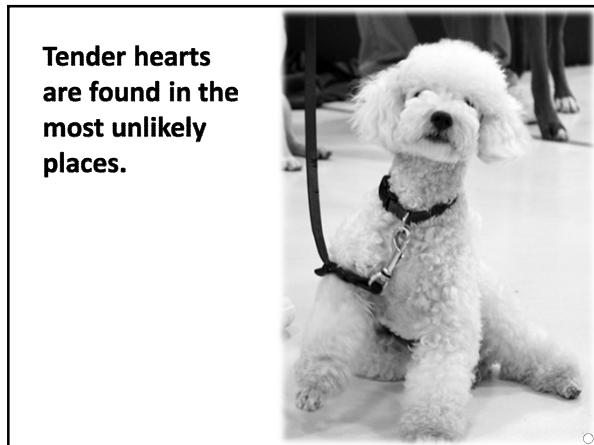
**Little
George**

**Sometimes fresh air and a walk is the best
medicine.**



**And
NASCAR is
better with
a friend!**







There is more in giving than in receiving.



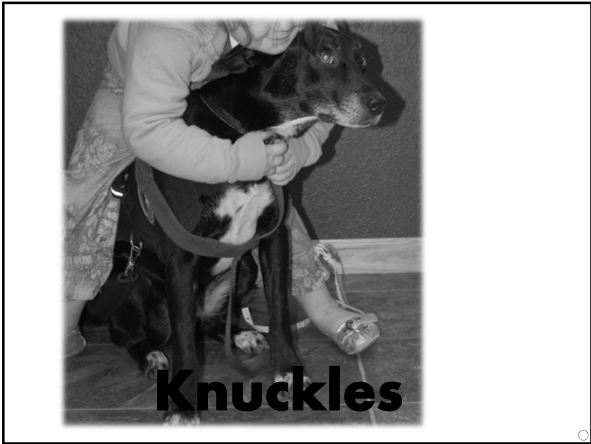


Karma

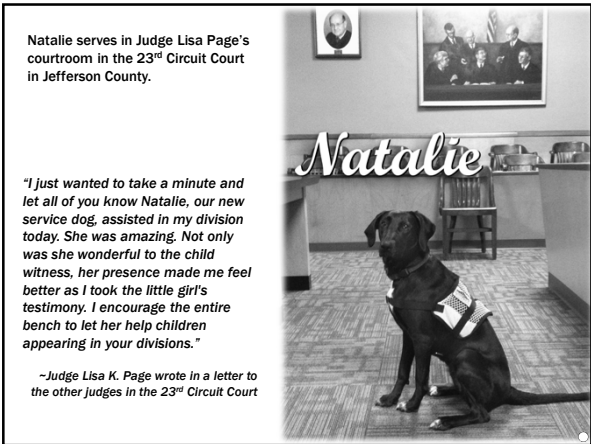
Some therapists don't need to be taught.

Some therapy can't be bought.









The littlest and most scared can be calmed by a dog, while at the same time, the biggest and most powerful can become wiser.

At the same time. Think about it.





Sparky

It is a powerful feeling when your language is understood.

MEET SPARKY
A SCHOOL'S Best FRIEND

Twice rejected because he's deaf, a lovable dachshund finally finds a home in Missouri with kids just like him

As a deaf child, Sparky was the littlest and most scared. But when he met the biggest and most powerful dog in the world, he found a home. Sparky was a small, scruffy dachshund who had been rejected twice because he was deaf. He was found by a family in Missouri who had a deaf son. Sparky was a perfect match for the boy, and they became best friends. Sparky was a powerful feeling when your language is understood.

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