

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2021 YAKIMA CONVENTION CENTER

*Serve to
Change Lives*



TYRONE CAMPBELL DE-ESCALATION STRATEGIES FOR POLICE



Tyrone Campbell is a thirty-one year veteran of Law Enforcement. Throughout his career, Mr. Campbell has worked extensively in an undercover capacity and been assigned to Task Force Units with teams from the FBI, ATF and DEA.

He has numerous advanced certifications related to, and has worked in, investigative units dedicated to Accident Reconstruction, Crimes Against Persons, Crimes Against Children, Investigative Triage, Crime Scene Investigation, Homicide Investigation and was instrumental in the formulation of a unit dedicated to the investigation of Hate Crimes.

With his extensive knowledge gained as an expert interviewer, and 12 years of experience as a Hostage Negotiator, Mr. Campbell was a natural addition to his department's Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) program when it was originally constructed. Mr. Campbell ultimately ended up serving as the CIT Program Coordinator.

In his past endeavors, Mr. Campbell has served as the Chairperson for the City of Denver's De-Escalation Advisory Committee and a board member of the City of Denver's Racial and Gender Disparity Committee.

He has presented for, and served on, numerous panels for organizations such as, the National Association for Civilian Oversight in Law Enforcement, the Denver District Attorney's Youth Advisory Committee, The Denver Chapter of the Colorado Latino Forum, and the Denver Metro Chamber Leadership Foundation.

And, in addition to being nominated three times, he has one Emmy Award for Best Original Music, related to a project aimed at bridging the gap between Youth and Law Enforcement.

With a passion for teaching, a path of professional excellence, and a practice of managing difficult topics with care and humility, Mr. Campbell stepped from his role as an investigator and accepted a full-time assignment dedicated to teaching at the training academy.

For the past eight years, in addition to juggling professional obligations and a work/home balance, Mr. Campbell has been leading Training and Facilitation for officers in regards to the topics of Implicit Bias, De-Escalation, Communications and Ethics.

And, in direct response to the community concerns raised in the summer of 2020, Mr. Campbell assisted in establishing an Office of Equity and Diversity within the Denver Police Department.

At present, in addition to managing Curriculum Development, serving as an instructor at three Colorado Law Enforcement Academies, and actively engaging in equity work, Mr. Campbell sits as the Executive Director for CallBox Training, and provides training to both Law Enforcement and Corporate clientele.

FOR THURSDAY'S MEETING

Greeters – Dave Heinl, Nicole St. Mary-Franson
Music – Doug Rich
Invocation – Jan Luring
Sergeant-at-Arms – Bob Udell
Program – Casey Corr

FUTURE PROGRAMS

August 19th – Rotary Picnic at Franklin Park
August 26th – Ron Anderson, The Benefits of the East-West Corridor Project
September 2nd – District Governor Richard DeRock, Rotary District 5060
September 9th – Dr. David Maloney, Bezos Family Immunotherapy Clinic

VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP THANK YOU

The Rotary Club of Yakima,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude to you for making the Yakima Rotary Vocational Scholarship possible. I am deeply appreciative of your support for the 2021-2022 academic school year.

*Thank you!
Adriana Navarro*

PROPOSED NEW MEMBER

Unless written objection is received by the Board of Directors by Friday, August 13, 2021, the following candidate will be elected to membership:

Corey Gibson

Partner

Nexus Creative Studios

Classification: Marketing & Animation

Proposed by: John Baule

Endorsed by: Teresa Pritchard

ROTARY PICNIC

Thursday, August 19th
Franklin Park
5pm to 7pm

BBQ dinner * dunk tank * piñatas * corn hole * sundae bar * fun

- REVIEW -

Yakima County Superior Court Judge Ruth Reukauf joined us for a sit-down conversation from the stage that was moderated by Sonia Rodriguez True and included audience participation. It was a great presentation on Yakima County's Juvenile Court system. The purpose of juvenile court is a chance for rehabilitation. Judge Reukauf shared that she runs it like a therapy court. What is known is that if you have meaningful intervention at a very young age, sometimes it can motivate and persuade different decisions. Youth can be charged between the age of 12 up to 18 years old. Between the ages of 8 and 12 there is a presumption that a youth is incapable of committing a crime. Yakima County Juvenile Court has two courtrooms, an offender courtroom that deals with the criminal side and a non-offender courtroom that deals with dependency, at-risk youth, and truancy. There is not a separate calendar for gang involved youth. They are no different from other youth who come into her courtroom; they are probably some of the most respectful and well-spoken. If you met them on the street, you would never in a million years guess their connections and affiliations. There are so many factors that play into why these kids are in gangs. While they have a lot of challenges, that is not an excuse. To have their background allows her as a judge to provide the right resources and motivations to perhaps have them make different choices. She makes sure youth know they have the opportunity to make choices and change their lives.

The percentage of Yakima County's budget that goes to criminal justice is 80 to 85%. The average stay to house an adult is \$87 to \$115 depending on their needs. The average stay is 70 days. If she can keep five kids from going into the adult system, that is a win for taxpayers. She believes that these youth do have a choice – some of them want something different after seeing their family and friends die or go to prison. As a community we can help in two ways: (1) remain open to the idea that what you read in the newspaper is not 100% true and (2) even if is 100% true, if we don't give the youth a second chance, aren't we part of the problem rather than part of the solution. There are groups that come in and teach skills. One such group in our community is *In This Together*. They focus on gang intervention connecting with those in detention by teaching skills and doing activities together like cooking, playing basketball, making Mother's Day baskets, picture frames, and poetry. They don't have an outlet to help them scope.

The message that Judge Reukauf consistently tells and

conveys to every youth is that she hates their choices, she doesn't hate them. They haven't always had a lot of adults showing them that they care or had care that was attached to something else. They may not like the sentence that they get, but they know that it is a result of their choices. When in her courtroom there is no slouching, they must respond with a yes or no, and anyone with inappropriate attire is provided a shirt to change. She often tells them that she can be their biggest cheerleader or their biggest nightmare.

Is there a way to measure success rates? When she looks at the adult court roster there are a lot of familiar names, but there are also names that she doesn't see. She has no doubt the percentage of those in adult court is high. She looks for the ones that should have been there and aren't. You do the best you can. The community can make a difference. It is hard for youth to find the good things such as a job; it's much easier to find the bad things. It isn't about trying to fix them. You'd be amazed at how respect and appreciation of a job well done or how a detention officer that took the time to listen and talk to them changed a life.

The conversation ended with changes coming. The State Legislature didn't pass a change that raises juvenile jurisdiction to all youth under 20 in their last session, but it's going to happen and like most things from the legislature it will be an un-funded mandate. What that means on a local level for us is that juvenile probation counselors used to dealing with kids under 18 will have 18 and 19-year-olds that need to be supervised differently and that our detention facility will need to be revamped to prevent a 12-year-old being housed with an 18 or 19-year-old. It was a fascinating look at our juvenile justice system in Yakima County. If you missed it, I highly recommend watching on YouTube.

What else happened at Rotary? Greeting us as we entered were Bob Romero and Steve Hahn. Charlie Robin led us in our National Anthem – it sounded fabulous. David Lynx provided our invocation. Amy Maib raised money as our sergeant-at-arms for Rotary Charities. President John introduced our guests, presented a blue badge to Celisa Hopkins, and reminded us about the upcoming Rotary picnic. And Charlie Robin came back to the podium to announce dates for the previously Covid delayed Scholarship Dinners as September 18th-23rd. With so much going on, it is "A Brand New Day."