

# Alexandria Sheriff's Office Bulletin



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## **Sheriff Casey Promotes Brian Mauck to Sergeant**

Sheriff Sean Casey is proud to announce the promotion of Sergeant Brian Mauck. Sergeant Mauck started his career with ASO in 2010 and has served in the Detention Center, Judicial Services and Special Operations. Sergeant Mauck is a certified firearms instructor, control tactics instructor and field trainer, as well as a member of the Civil Disobedience Unit, Sheriff's Emergency Response Team, and Crisis Intervention Team. He has been recognized by his colleagues for his outstanding performance, positive attitude, and support of his teammates.



## **Howard Professor Leads Black History Month Program with Mental Health Focus**

At a [Black History Month event](#) on February 16, Dr. GiShawn Mance, Associate Professor of Psychology at Howard University, and two of her doctoral students delivered an informative and empowering program to more than 60 inmates. The program explored African American history, the stigma associated with mental health issues, and helpful tools for mental wellness and self-care. The event also featured music with Inmate Services Librarian Kammie Stubblefield and Pastor Sheila Whiting leading the audience in singing an uplifting version of "Lean On Me."



## New Volunteer Training Begins

ASO recently hired a new volunteer coordinator and is welcoming back volunteers to the Detention Center as pandemic restrictions are eased. At the first orientation of the year, 28 volunteers received training on safety, policies, and covid-19 precautions. They also underwent background checks which is standard for anyone who works inside the jail. Volunteers help provide valuable support to inmates, including educational assistance, faith programming, and life skills instruction. If you're interested in volunteering, please visit [our Volunteer page](#).



## Sheriff and Deputies Remain Engaged in Student Outreach

Sheriff Casey and ASO deputies continue to visit schools and spend time with students inside and outside of the classroom. In addition to reading to first graders at Polk Elementary (at right), they stopped by for recess at Fairlington Preschool and spent an afternoon working with middle schoolers in the AVID program at Jefferson-Houston as part of a Concerned Citizens Network of Alexandria program. Sheriff Casey also spoke at the James Bland Music Competition and Celebration organized by the Lions Club for local student musicians and singers.



## Inmates Recognized for Achievements

On February 2, more than two dozen inmates enjoyed a special lunch in recognition of their recent achievements in educational and training programs. Since December, three passed their GED exams, 11 earned their traffic flagger certification and 27 completed basic Occupational Safety and Health Administration training to earn their OSHA 10 cards, a basic requirement for most entry-level positions at industrial workplaces. [Fifteen of the OSHA students completed their training entirely in Spanish](#) after ASO offered the course in Spanish for the first time. Sheriff Casey congratulated the participants in a brief ceremony before they began lunch from a favorite local carryout of their choosing.



## ASO Profiles Trailblazers During Black History Month

Hired in 1969, Milton Jasper and Pearlie Mae Lynch were the [first African American employees to hold positions of authority](#) and began serving back when the equivalent of the Sheriff was still known as the City Sergeant. Both were uniformed personnel and were the first African American staff responsible for supervising inmates. Attaining the title of Lieutenant, Milton Jasper left the Office in late 1971 and Pearlie Mae Lynch had been promoted to Head Matron before she retired in 1977.

