

Leland Olson

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Authorized to work in the US for any employer

Work Experience

Weekend Dispatcher

Navajo Express - Denver, CO

May 2022 to Present

Weekend dispatcher for the dedicated fleet of 50 trucks east coast. Help drivers with issues after hours. Route planning , fuel solutions, delivery solutions

Driver

STAT Overnight Delivery - Englewood, CO

May 2022 to Present

Deliver medications to patients.

Fleet Manager / Route dispatcher, route driver

Drago fleet - Aurora, CO

April 2018 to May 2021

Manager a fleet of 45 vans and drivers. Schedule maintenance and repairs on the vans. Order parts and other needed equipment. Assign routes for driver's before load out. Deal with issues drivers may have on route. Direct support drivers to help main routes. Deliver Amazon packages to residential and commercial customers mixed routes, flex routes, bulk routes .

Technician

SSES - Fort Lupton, CO

July 2019 to December 2019

Maintain install security systems.

Driver/Warehouse

Delivero! Global - Aurora, CO

December 2018 to May 2019

Driver for Amazon delivering packages to residential and commercial customers mixed routes, flex routes, bulk routes .

Detention Specialist / Program Coordinator

Clear Creek County Sheriff - Georgetown, CO

March 2009 to December 2018

Job duties include Build ,design ,maintenance and repair of the security cameras and camera DVR systems for the Sheriff's Office county jail, and County building and offices. Trouble shoot and repair hardware and software IT issues with computer systems through out the Sheriff's office. Maintenance

and repair of the panic alarm systems through out the Sheriff's office and local school. Build design and maintain the buildings cable TV network. Maintaining the Par count and storage rooms for the jail supplies. Build , design and implement inmate programs within the jail facility. All operations and management of the volunteers and programs running within the Detentions Division. Teach and train all incoming volunteers on Jail operations, safety protocols, and PREA training. I'm also available for all on-call technical issues that may arise when I'm not on shift at any hour 7 days a week. I also help cover PTO days of control techs when feasible

Skills

Build and design Cctv camera systems, hybrid security camera systems , IP PPOE cameras systems , Cable tv system and network.

Proficient in windows and Linux computer OS and various software.

Education

High school or equivalent

Ged Program

Skills

- Linux (10+ years)
- Cctv security systems build design and maintain (10+ years)
- Creating and desiging Jail based programs for inmates (9 years)
- Surveillance operator (10+ years)
- Custom Builds with covert surveillance equipment (10+ years)
- Cable TV network builds (MDUs) (10+ years)
- VOIP (10+ years)
- Volunteer Management (9 years)
- Librarian (9 years)
- Chef/Line cook (10+ years)
- Life planning coach in jail settings (10+ years)
- Inventory Management (10+ years)
- Inventory Control (10+ years)
- Budgeting (10+ years)
- Libre Office (10+ years)
- Educational Programs (9 years)
- Instructional Design
- Substance Abuse
- Prior Authorization
- Warehouse Associate
- Box Truck
- Delivery driver (1 year)
- Security

- Mechanical Knowledge
- Troubleshooting
- Low Voltage
- Cataloging
- Help Desk
- Security System Experience
- Microsoft Windows Server
- VMWare
- Cataloging
- Operating Systems
- Delivery driver experience
- Management
- Supervising experience
- Route Driving
- Active Directory
- LAN
- Network Support
- DHCP
- Microsoft Exchange
- Driving
- English
- Leadership
- Data entry
- Computer literacy
- Data collection
- Load & unload
- Warehouse experience
- Logistics
- Microsoft Office
- Quality assurance
- Analysis skills
- Transportation management
- Management
- Management
- Warehouse management
- Management
- Sales
- Van driver
- WAN
- DNS

- TCP/IP
- Word processing
- Typing
- Management
- Time management
- Microsoft Excel
- Microsoft Word
- Commercial driving
- Basic math
- Microsoft Powerpoint
- Computer skills
- Customer service

Certifications and Licenses

PREA

December 2013 to Present

Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) that was signed into law on September 3, 200- and National Standards to Prevent, Detect, and Respond to Prison Rape established by PREA.

Security and Offender Management: Escorting and Transporting Offenders

October 2012 to Present

Security and Offender Management: Escorting and Transporting Offenders

Overview of Suicide Prevention for Corrections Professionals

August 2012 to Present

Overview of Suicide Prevention for Corrections Professionals

Suicide in Jails and Prisons Part 5: Responding to Suicides

November 2013 to Present

Suicide in Jails and Prisons Part 5: Responding to Suicides

Maintaining Security Part 2

November 2012 to Present

Maintaining Security Part 2

Maintaining Security Part 1

May 2012 to Present

Maintaining Security Part 1

Ethical Behavior in Corrections: Best Practices

August 2012 to Present

Ethical Behavior in Corrections: Best Practices

Fire Safety in Corrections

May 2012 to Present

Fire Safety in Corrections

Disciplining Offenders: Enforcing Rules and Regulations

October 2012 to Present

Disciplining Offenders: Enforcing Rules and Regulations

Co-Occurring Disorders: An Overview for Corrections Professionals

November 2013 to Present

Co-Occurring Disorders: An Overview for Corrections Professionals

Corrections and Mental Illness: An Overview for Corrections Officers

August 2012 to Present

Corrections and Mental Illness: An Overview for Corrections Officers

Cultural Awareness in Corrections

August 2012 to Present

Cultural Awareness in Corrections

Civil Liability and the Disciplinary Process in Corrections

October 2012 to Present

Civil Liability and the Disciplinary Process in Corrections

Understanding Mental Health Treatment in the Corrections Setting

January 2018 to Present

Understanding Mental Health Treatment in the Corrections Setting

First aid refresher

January 2018 to Present

First aid Refresher

Gaming license

July 2019 to July 2021

Mmc-opc-mip

August 2019 to August 2021

Driver's License

Publications

Stitches in time

<http://www.clearcreekcourant.com/content/stitches-jail-time#.WmuVc4nn8Eo.email>

May 2016

Stitches in jail time

Learning to knit helps Clear Creek inmates 'feel normal again'

By Ian Neligh

Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at 3:38 pm (Updated: June 15, 1:51 pm) Three male inmates in orange jumpsuits are walking down a narrow hallway in the Clear Creek jail on their way to an appointment. Most of the men are covered in tattoos, have spent years in the jail, and will likely spend many more in prison.

Chancey Bush

A volunteer shows an inmate techniques for knitting at the Clear Creek County jail. Three retired teachers are helping the inmates learn how to knit.

Closely watched by guards and cameras, they enter a small room and are greeted by three retired teachers and a ton of knitting supplies. They greet one another with friendly, genuine smiles.

"Hey, how are you doing?"

"Good to see you again."

The inmates are taking part in a 3-year-old program that teaches the jail's full-time residents — both male and female — how to knit.

"You come in here relaxed. It takes your mind off of things on the streets," said Bob.

Bob has been in the jail for three years and has several more left to serve. He was one of the first male inmates to learn to knit in the program.

Bob isn't his real name. In fact, the inmates in this story and the knitting teachers aren't called by their real names for the sake of anonymity.

However, Leland Olson, the jail's program coordinator, does use his real name. He oversees a host of programs in the detention facility including art, yoga, anger management and the library.

"I pretty much created my position," Olson said.

While in charge of opening and closing doors from a secure room, Olson began creating the coordinator position he would one day have.

'A different mind-set'

Olson said that several years ago he went to the jail's library and found it was a mess.

"There was no rhyme or reason to any of it, and when you grabbed a book, it would be missing five chapters," Olson said.

He wrote his own book-cataloging computer program and manually entered every book.

"I started working slowly into that position, and I finally got the office and the position, and then we just ran with everything," Olson said.

His goal is to help inmates achieve a different mind-set and new goals while in prison.

"A lot of it is, though, anger management and just talking with them," Olson said. "A lot of our people are looking at 15 to 20 years — I mean, good chunks of time — so while they're in, (I want them to) take advantage of all programs, college work, get a degree, learn a new trade, control your anger, find some type of faith or something to believe in, give yourself some morals again — or something to feel proud of."

The idea for a knitting program came about after the jail offered a class to teach inmates how to make baby blankets; over time, it developed into a knitting and crocheting class. For every three items they make, two are donated to Habitat for Humanity to help raise funds. They keep the third.

Olson said inmates at first weren't interested in learning to knit.

"At first? No. ... Most of these guys, they're big, burly guys. 'I'm not going to knit. That's not manly.' (Then) they'll go down and come out and say, 'That was really cool. It was relaxing,' " Olson said. "And once they actually start getting really good at it, some of the stuff these guys make is just amazing, and they're so proud of it."

Jail officials say the programs help to alleviate stress and keep the inmates busy and focused on being productive. Olson added that they often send hats, scarves and other items to their sons, daughters and wives.

"These guys are gang members. They're hard-core guys, and they're sitting down with crochet needles just going to town," Olson said.

A knitting group

When the knitting program was getting started, Olson approached Caroline, a retired schoolteacher who knows her way around a knitting needle.

"Leland approached me, and he was looking for some yarn from me, and I asked them if they knew how to knit, and he said, 'They don't, but they'd love to learn,' " Caroline said.

She'd thought before about volunteering at the jail to teach knitting, but the time was never quite right. Seeing her chance, she e-mailed fellow retired schoolteacher Georgia and told her about the opportunity.

"She had told me she was interested in meeting more women in the community that knitted," Caroline said. "So I told her I had a group. I said, 'They can't exactly go out, so we'll go to them.' "

Georgia said knitting has many rewards, including relieving stress and helping inmates learn to complete projects.

"People can feel proud about having an end product," Georgia said.

Caroline said that at first the sound of the jail doors shutting and locking behind her was unnerving. But the two met with a group of female inmates, shook hands and introduced themselves.

"Within 15 minutes we were just knitting with a group of women, just like we'd be knitting with any group of women discussing children, family, our knitting experience," Caroline said.

Then they began teaching a small group of men the same knitting skills. Before long, Haley joined them, and the three were volunteering their time twice a week at the jail.

"I thought, 'I live here in Georgetown, I'm a retired teacher and I just thought it'd be fun to do,' " Haley said. "And my knitting skills weren't that great, but they said it was more about the community that we provide for the inmates."

Caroline said one of the men admitted that meeting with the volunteers and knitting clothing for his family made him feel normal.

"And that just really hit a nerve for us, and we thought, 'You know what? If they never learn a single stitch, it doesn't matter, because that's nice,' " Caroline said.

'Helped me change'

Edward has been in jail since September and has another nine months before he knows his next step. He said that when he heard about the knitting program, he knew he had to get involved.

"Because, my daughter, she is 3 years old; my other one is 1 year old. You can't really write letters to them, and this is a way to connect with the kids," Edward said. "You get to send that stuff home, and then it is something for them to have for the rest of their lives."

Edward admitted that before serving time he could not have imagined he'd take an interest in knitting. But he did. He recently sent home a hat and cowl.

"And I'm working on a little purse for her now. Her birthday is next month," Edward said, adding that he also takes part in another jail program in which inmates read children's books and then sending the recordings to their kids.

"I've been to six or eight prisons. I've been to almost every jail in the metro area. I'm on my way to the feds, but this jail here has better programs than any prison I've ever been to," Edward said.

Bob has been involved in the knitting program since its creation three years ago and said he often tries to persuade other inmates to participate, with varying degrees of success.

"But they see when you're able to send things home to your daughters and kids, that kind of motivates them," Bob said.

Bob said he looks forward to his two knitting classes every week.

"You get to be normal again because you are in here ...," Bob said, gesturing at the room. "It's someone to talk to, someone to help you feel normal again."

Editor's note: Beneath the unassuming Clear Creek County courthouse is a detention facility that houses as many as 80 inmates at a time. Last year the self-contained county jail held 787 arrestees

and served 52,391 meals. It regularly provides medical attention, education and other services for detainees and inmates. This is the last of a three-part series exploring the inner workings of the county's jail.

Additional Information

I have a good amount of talents and a very hard work ethic. I take pride in all my jobs and creations. i'm always willing to work overtime and extra shifts when needed. I'm always looking and willing to learn new things.