



Coffee Talk



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WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES

From: CRU

You may request any film be shown for a weekend movie; however, a film may **only** be shown as long as it meets the DOC's movie criteria as well as copyright rules (Swank).

Due to the volume of requests received, I am unable to respond and will be adding the movie requested to the list of movies that need to have eligibility determined.

Remember, there are several factors that have to be considered when selecting the movies, and these factors vary at **each** institution. This means that just because a movie was shown at another Institution it may not meet criteria to be shown here. The movie selection process is subject to change without notice.

I will try to ensure there is a combination of movie genre and release date for those being shown. Please remember that there are many residents here at Coffee Creek with many different tastes in movies.



Upcoming Movies

7/23/16	Ride Along 2
7/24/16	Maleficent
7/30/16	The 5 th Wave
7/31/16	The Finest Hours

VOODOO DONUTS THANK YOU

From Capt. M. McCorkhill

Thank you for everyone who participated in Voodoo donuts. We raised \$1656 for Special Olympics!

VISITOR VISITING APPAREL

From Capt. M. McCorkhill

In order to maintain a positive environment for all inmates and visitors, a reasonable clothing standard must be established. Visitors are encouraged to wear clothing that is conservative in nature in order to maintain a respectful visiting environment. Some types of clothing may be prohibited to maintain the security of the facility.

1. Visitors are not allowed to wear blue denim or clothing (blue or lime green T-shirts or blue chambray/denim shirts) that is similar to inmate attire. Children eight years of age and under are not subject to the following clothing restrictions, other than undergarments.
2. Dresses, skirts, jumpers, culottes, and shorts shall not be worn more than two inches above the middle of the kneecap. Slit dresses/skirts shall be permitted only if the slit is not more than two inches above the middle of the kneecap.
3. Clothing that exposes an undue amount of flesh (e.g., exposing chest, back, thighs, or midsection) or clothing that is unduly suggestive or is FORM FITTING is prohibited. Examples of clothing that will be prohibited include: halter tops/dress, tube tops, see-through clothing, sheer fabrics, mini-skirts, shirts with low cut neck lines, wrap-around skirts, leggings, spandex pants/capris, and crop tops.
4. Visitors are required to wear undergarments.
5. Umbrellas, hats, outer garments such as raincoats, ski jackets and other garments that protect against rain and other inclement weather can either be hung on the coat rack provided or secured in a locker.
6. Light-weight sweaters, jackets, and/or sport/suit coats are permitted, but must be worn by the visitor during the entire visiting session. Hooded sweatshirts and lined jackets/coats are permitted.
7. Footwear must be worn.
8. Clothing, hairstyles, insignias or other paraphernalia associated with security threat groups or that create undue attention or conflict are prohibited; i.e., camouflage clothing, slogans, and suggestive or controversial statements. Camouflage clothing is prohibited.
9. Areas of the body that have body piercings or undergarments with an underwire often alarm metal detectors and may delay or even prevent visiting. Visitors may be asked to remove body piercings or jewelry to expedite the screening process.
10. Visitors who wear clothing that contains metal (this includes underwire bras and rivets) that prevents a visitor from passing through the metal detector will:

- Be given one warning
- Any future events will result in denial of entry.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

From Mr. Randall, CRU Manager

Do you have a baby or toddler under three? Want seven hours a week parenting your child?

Early Head Start offers a bi-weekly opportunity for incarcerated mothers and their children to strengthen their relationship and to preserve the bond of attachment while separated. Mothers gain hands-on parenting experience while their children learn through play and exploration.

Early Head Start is a national program established in 1995 to promote healthy prenatal outcomes, enhance the development of infants and toddlers, and promote healthy family functioning. The mission of the Early Head Start program at Coffee Creek is to promote, strengthen and support bonding and attachment between infants and toddlers and their incarcerated mothers.

Requirements:

- Child aged zero to three
- Minimum or minimum eligible with gate clearance
- Child lives less than 60 minutes away
- Transportation to and from the school (not provided by EHS) Tues/Thurs 9-12:30

Talk to your counselor to see if you qualify today!

VISITING APPLICATIONS

From Mr. Rohrscheib, CRU

Once you have submitted an application, whether it was hand written or on the kiosk, please do not keep re-submitting applications for the same visitor. The process for a visitor application can take up to 6 to 8 weeks. Once the visitor is approved or denied, you will receive notification of the application status. Submitting more than one application per visitor is not productive and will not speed up the process.

PREA ADVOCACY

From Captain Rasmussen

It is normal for people who experience sexual abuse to feel overwhelmed and have a lot of questions about what their options are. It is also important to remember no one deserves to be sexually abused. It is not your fault. Surviving and healing is possible.

Inmates who have experienced sexual abuse may reach a community-based advocate by dialing “711” from the

inmate telephone system. Community-based advocates provide survivors of sexual abuse information about their options, resources, information and emotional support. Calls to “711” are confidential and free of charge.

Advocates role

- Provide over-the-phone confidential support and crisis intervention related to sexual abuse
- Talk with a survivor about their current and ongoing safety
- Explain reporting options available through PREA
- Support survivor at a sexual assault forensic medical examination
- Support survivor at an investigatory interview related to sexual abuse, as requested
- Educate/teach survivor coping skills for healing from sexual abuse
- Provide resources and referrals
- Provide follow-up support

An advocate’s role is

- Not make decisions or tell a survivor what to do
- Not tell a survivor whether or not to report
- Not investigate a crime
- Not provide legal advice
- Not be a survivor’s friend
- Not provide therapy
- Not communicate with the institution unless the survivor requests them to do so and only with a signed limited release of information

Community-based advocacy centers provide sexual abuse support to people of all genders. Community-based advocates will not report the sexual abuse unless you request them to do so and if you sign a release of information.

Advocacy crisis lines are not a reporting hotline. If you wish to file a report, you may contact the Inspector General Hotline by dialing 9 on the inmate telephone system, writing an inmate communication, filing a grievance, or writing the Governor’s Office at State Capitol, Room 160, 900 Court Street, Salem, OR 97301.

DOC is committed to providing inmates with avenues to seek assistance. Below are additional resources:

Just Detention International Headquarters
3325 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 340
Los Angeles, CA 90010

PREA Advocate Coordinator
Oregon Department of Corrections
2575 Center Street NE
Salem, OR 97301

The community-based advocacy crisis line is for individuals needing assistance coping with sexual abuse related issues and is not to be used for other purposes. Contacting an advocate for anything other than services related directly to coping with sexual abuse takes away valuable resources for sexual assault survivors who need an advocate’s help.

Telephone calls and mail to community-based advocacy centers are considered privileged/confidential communication and will be handled similar to legal calls/official mail.

You may reach your community-based advocate by dialing “711” from the inmate telephone, dialing their direct crisis line number, or sending written correspondence.

Institution	Community-Based Advocacy Center
CCCF	Sexual Assault Resource Center (SARC) 4900 SW Griffith Drive, Suite 100 Beaverton, Oregon 97005 1 (888) 640-5311
CRCI	Portland Women’s Crisis Line (PWCL) Advocacy Program PO Box 42610 Portland, OR 97242 1 (888) 235-5333
DRCI	Saving Grace 1004 NW Milwaukee Ave, Suite 100 Bend, OR 97701 1 (866) 504-8992
EOCI	Domestic Violence Services (DVS) PO Box 152 Pendleton, OR 97801 1 (800) 833-1161
MCCF OSCI OSP SCI	Center for Hope and Safety (CHS) 605 Center Street NE Salem, OR 97301 1 (866) 399-7722
PRCF	May Day 1834 Main Street Baker City, OR 97814 (541) 403-0291
SCCI	Women’s Safety & Resource Center 1681 Newmark Avenue Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 1 (888) 793-5612
SRCI	Project Dove PO Box 980 Ontario, OR 97914 (208) 739-5061
SFFC	Tillamook County Women’s Resource Center (TCWRC) PO Box 187 Tillamook, OR 97141 1 (800) 992-1679
TRCI	Domestic Violence Services (DVS) PO Box 152 Pendleton, OR 97801 1 (800) 833-1161
WCCF	Lake County Crisis Center PO Box 774 Lakeview, Oregon 97630 1 (800) 338-7590

RULE UPDATES

From DOC

Below is a list of status changes for the DOC administrative rules since 5/20/16:

291-058: Structured, Intermediate Sanctions for Offenders on Community Supervision

- These modifications are necessary to differentiate how counties may sanction inmates on short-term transitional leave vs. inmates on non-prison leave for AIP and to align the rules with proposed changes to the rules on Short-Term Transitional Leave (Div 063).

291-062: Alternative Incarceration Programs

- These revisions are necessary to differentiate the definitions and policies of non-prison leave associated with alternative incarceration programs and short-term transitional leave (addressed in OAR 291-063) and to align the rules with statutory terminology.

291-063: Short-Term Transitional Leave for Inmates in DOC Facilities

- These modifications are necessary to incorporate legislative changes to the short-term transitional leave (STTL) program as a result of HB 3194 (2013), update the process of how inmates are identified and approved for STTL, and clarify which inmates are eligible for STTL. These revisions also include housekeeping matters to separate STTL rules from those applicable to emergency leave and supervised trips.

291-097: Prison Term Modification for DOC Inmates as it applies to Earned Time Credits

- These modifications are necessary to capture the process change to apply earned time credits to the prison term set by the Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision for life sentences following an Oregon Supreme Court decision in Engweiler vs DOC, to implement legislative changes for HB 2423 (2015), and other housekeeping changes to update terminology and statutory references. HB 2423 removed the 60 earned time credit for education for crimes committed on or after July 1, 2015 and clarified that sentences for Murder and Aggravated Murder (ORS 163.105, 163.115) are not eligible for earned time credit per ORS 421.121.

The last day to submit comments is **August 19, 2016**.

HOW TO COMMENT: Written comments can be submitted to the Rules Coordinator, DOC, 2575 Center Street NE, Salem, OR 97301-4667.

Note: Please do not contact the Rules Coordinator with inquiries regarding your eligibility for AIP, STTL, or status of earned time credits.

PERMANENT RULES

None

DOC rules are available for review in the inmate legal library.

RECYCLING NEWS

From Green Team

The Summer TACE Event was a huge success! With proceeds from the recycling brigades going directly to the Wilsonville Rotary Club, every time you recycle you are benefitting the TACE event. The Rotary Club operates this elaborate, carnival like event along with CCCF! The Medium side participants helped their children make more than 25 biodegradable planters at the Green Team Booth and the Minimum side Green Team made even more with the huge turnout of kids they had! The children had an awesome time with their families and learned how to better the earth at the same time! Help teach your kids, the leaders of tomorrow how to care for the planet today!

Don't forget to recycle all of your pens! CCCF partnered with Vose Elementary School to recycle all pens & markers. Many schools now avoid the trash with Crayola ColorCycle and DOC is too! Crayola has the markers converted at a facility where they are transformed into **clean burning fuel!** Please help us support this effort and recycle all your pens and markers at Control Points, the Infirmary and Lifeskills. Minimum ladies can drop off empty pens at the IWP window, Programs in D16 or the Treatment and Intake offices.

Be proactive in recycling, don't neglect shampoo bottles that may not be yours in the trash. Pick them up and recycle accordingly. Make adjustments in your shower time, electricity use and other energy saving methods to help reduce the earth's future burden. There will be some **new energy challenges next month** with energy prizes and awards for the facilities that save the most so get into practice and decrease your usage today!

Questions? Comments? Drop a kyte to Ms. Fitts/Green Team regarding sustainability matters.

FROM THE HIVE

From The Bee Team

Being on the bee team has been such an awesome learning experience seeing firsthand how truly amazing bees are very smart and always working together as a team. In fact without staying in constant contact with the queen's pheromone, as well as each other's the whole colony would fail to function properly. Today at the hives we saw that all 3 hives are developing well and on track. The hives are well

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tempered and nice to be around. All 3 queens are laying brood. Workers are gathering pollen and are making hone. I handled a drone today. A drone is a male bee. Unlike the female bees the drones can't sting. Where the stinger should be is their reproductive organ. It was also neat to be able to note all the difference between the male and female bees. I'm very grateful to be able to participate in the program and would suggest anyone to join and learn for yourself.

Inmate A. Reed

The team went out to do hive inspections at 1pm today. The package, the very first one we started which had brand new frames was being built up with comb beautifully. There were cells with eggs in all stages (eggs, larvae, pupa). When we separated the frames to inspect them; some of the built out comb was pulled apart to expose some larva which was a time to check for mites. There was none, Great news.

Bruce, the kind man who comes to teach us to do hive inspections was very pleased with how all three colonies looked.

I did the hive inspection on the second hive, the nuke. An important thing for me happened; I got over the fact that I was going to kill some bees in the process.

When we separated the frames to look for the queen, make sure she is laying eggs checking for mites, some of the bees are going to get smashed between the frames. I could hear their eco-skeletons breaking, it's just something you have to live with if you want to be a bee keeper, you want to get the inspection over with as quick as possible. The bees are busy, the least amount of disruption the better. For your information: a package is a starter kit you buy to put in your boxes (hives). The difference between a package and a nuke is, (the package" has a queen that hasn't separate cage plugged with a cork. The 1000's of bees are still covering her to protect her. No frames. We replace the cork with a small marshmallow, than tape the queen cage to the 10 frames in the box, (in the center). Then we shake out the rest of the bees into the hive and leave them alone, for at least 10 days. The bees will break the queen out of the cage by eating the marshmallow.

"A Nuke", comes with about four frames already thriving with a queen already loose and laying eggs. It's already a colony that is moved into a new condo.

Did you know?

Bees have 5 eyes; two large compound eyes on either side of their heads, and three simple eyes on top of their head.

Bees can count: research has shown that bees can distinguish one, two, three, four, five and many petals on a flower. They can also find their hive in a row of five or six.

Bees cannot see red; bees unlike many insects have refined color vision not only do they see blues and yellow but also the invisible ultra violet light. They cannot however see red, which appears black to them.

Purple is a bee's favorite color.

"to be continued"

Written by Dianna Schultz
Future bee keeper

BHS IS HERE TO HELP

From Ms. Imboff, BHS

Behavioral Health Services (BHS) is here to help anyone with a mental health condition get the treatment they need. The focus of treatment is wellness and independent management of mental health symptoms.

BHS wants to provide the skills you need to meet daily requirements and function to your ability. To accomplish this we provide medication management, groups, individual sessions and case managers. Some of you look to BHS for radios, housing moves or kitchen restrictions. We are not always able to accommodate those requests, and decisions made will be based on individual mental health treatment plans.

BHS also supports institution operations and the policies and practices that are in place to ensure that operations run smoothly, for everyone's sake. It is institution practice that everybody works in the kitchen for 6 months, typically completed early in your sentence. If you come to BHS requesting a kitchen restriction please know you will be offered assistance with learning coping skills so that you can work there more comfortably. It is not our belief that avoidance of stress leads to wellness. It is our belief that together we can work toward your success.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE WRITING OPPORTUNITY

From DOC

Have you studied or been involved in Restorative Justice while incarcerated? If so, you are invited to participate in the creation of a book about Restorative Justice from the perspective of the incarcerated called *Restorative Justice From*

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the Inside Out; Incarcerated practitioners and theorists write about restorative justice.

The book is aimed at bringing incarcerated voices to the forefront of criminal justice reform discourse by soliciting prisoner perspectives on restorative justice and its meaning and application in prison as well as throughout the various phases of their interaction with the justice system. The Editors are putting an open call out for chapter submissions from any prisoner who has participated in a restorative justice based program or encounter throughout their time within the justice system or has studied restorative justice. For the purpose of this volume, a restorative justice program or encounter is defined as any program or encounter that sought to highlight the needs or voices of victim/survivors, allowed for and encouraged increased accountability, and/or asked people to explore the impact of crime.

If you are interested in making a submission or being involved, please kyte your chaplain's office or Kelly Rath at the Dome Building for a packet with information and submission guidelines.

REASON TO RUN

From Ms. Mooney, Lifeskills

Reason to Run: Bunk to 5K Run/Walk or Strength & Speed Training

Medium - Sundays 8:30am - 9:30am August 14 - Sept 25
Minimum - Sundays 9:30 - 10:45am August 14 - Sept 25

Join Reason To Run for a six week running program and choose from one of two options:

- New runners - Bunk to 5K Run/Walk
- Experienced runners - Strength & Speed training

Our Bunk to 5K learn-to-run program is designed for the non-runner. We will meet once a week for coaching and information sessions covering topics such as nutrition, injury prevention and shoes. You will start your fitness journey with a 20 minute workout and by the end of the program you will walk/run to complete a 5K race! This program is designed to train you for Race for the Cure on September 24.

Our Strength & Speed training will provide you with weekly run workouts designed to increase your running distance and speed. You will run a timed mile at the beginning of the training and finish the program with a timed 5K race.

To participate you will need:

Running shoes
Shorts
T-shirt/sweatshirt
Commitment to do the training
Willingness to encourage others
Willingness to go outdoors rain or shine

This program will be limited to 40 participants in minimum and 15 participants in medium. You must be incentive level 2 or 3. Please kyte Amanda Mooney

Current Run Group members must re-sign up for this program to continue to be Sunday class.

OCE/DOC TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

From Ms. Huscher, OCE

OCE is recruiting to fill 18 open positions in the Textiles Program at CCCF. This four month program will include training in the following:

- Sewing
- Embroidery
- Quilting Basics
- Personal financial budgeting
- Job survival skills (soft skills)

The program will include self-study and hands-on training. Tests will be given in both written and demonstration formats.

Two shifts are available, 9 positions each, 1) Monday-Friday 6:30a .m. - 10:30 a.m. and 2) Monday- Friday 10:30 a.m.-3:30p.m. Those in the second shift will eat lunch in the workforce area. Please note: most weeks will have a Monday through Thursday schedule.

This position awards 8 PRAS Points.

All applicants must meet the following qualifications:

- **For Medium Inmates Only:** Must have or be actively pursuing a GED or High School Diploma
- For all inmates:
 - **Must have at least 6 months clear conduct/six months at CCCF.**
 - Be current with institution programming.
 - Must have a release date after December 2016 - preference will be given to those closest to release or AIP
 - Preference will be given to those with moderate to high ACRS.
 - Must be able to sit up to four hours at a time.
 - Must not have any activities which would conflict with the training schedule
 - Be able to train professionally at all times. If you currently work for CDC, must have completed 12 month commitment.
 - If accepted into the program, you will be required to sign a commitment agreement to complete the

program. Those choosing to quit the program will receive a program failure.

All applicants will need to pass a counselor review, security screening, and OCE interview before being considered for the position.

Submittal process: If you are interested in applying, please submit a completed DOC Inmate Work Application to Mr. Conway, OCE General Manager. List Textiles" as the position of interest. Applications must be received by 8/1/16.



Medium Brew



SAY WHAT??

From Ms. Keicher, Lifeskills

At Coffee Creek, Audacious Orators Toastmasters June 5th meeting there was lots of change, humor and anticipation...

The outgoing Executive Committee was retired and the new Executive Committee was installed. With new leadership we are bound to have excitement and new opportunities.

There was a Roast... you may have seen the televised roasts of famous people, well one of our members projects simulated those famous roasts. There were laughs, giggles and rolling on the floor (mostly by the service dogs in training). A first time visitor won Best Table Topics Speaker. Members, visitors and guests are so proud of those who win "Best..." everything. You can win too...all it takes is showing up to a meeting and having the courage to share with the crowd.

Members of the Audacious Orators are looking forward to the first annual membership appreciation/awards banquet that will take place on August 2nd; they're all excited about our new members and the yummy food that will be there.

There is no obligation to speak or join. Just come for the fun and see if Toastmasters interests you...if it does, the Audacious Orators, Toastmasters meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. You may attend up to six (6) meetings with no obligation to join! Kite LifeSkills and request to be put on the Toastmasters callout to attend. You must be a level 2 or 3 to attend.

We'll see you there!!

MEDIUM RELIGIOUS SERVICES

From Chaplain Brault

NEW GROUP: “MOMS IN PRAYER” Do you have a burden to pray for your children? Young children or adults? Grandchildren? Do you want to grow deeper in your prayer life? Please join us for "Igniting a Passion to Pray" **Thursday mornings 8:30-10:30 July 28th-September 1st.** Sign up on your housing unit!! Bring your bible and a pen.

Thursday, July 21, 2016

Anticipate! 8:30-10:30 a.m. M111 **(Participants Only)**

Bridgetown (Discipleship) 12:30-12:50 p.m. Chapel

(Participants Only)

Bridgetown 12:50-3:00 p.m. Chapel **(Participants Only)**

Prison Fellowship 6:50-8:50 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

Catholic Service 6:50-9:00 p.m. GH06 **(LOP ok)**

Celebrate Recovery 7:00-9:00 p.m. GH02 **(No LOP)**

VOEG 7:00-9:00 p.m. CD02 **(No LOP)**

Friday, July 22, 2016

Chaplain Bible Study 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. GH02 **(No LOP)**

Meditation 201 12:50 - 2:30 p.m. Chapel **(No LOP)**

ARMS 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. M111 **(Participants Only)**

Buddhist 6:50 - 8:50 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

New Thought Ministries 6:50 - 8:50 p.m. CD02 **(LOP ok)**

Seventh Day Adventist Study 6:50 - 8:50 p.m. M111 **(No LOP)**

Saturday, July 23, 2016

Seventh Day Adventist Service 1:50 - 3:50 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

Baptist 6:50 – 8:50 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

Sunday, July 24, 2016

LDS 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. M111 **(LOP ok)**

Choir Practice 9:00 -10:30 a.m. Chapel **(No LOP)**

Islamic Service/Study 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. M111 (LOP ok)

Monday, July 25, 2016

Transcendental Meditation 9:00 -10:30 a.m. Chapel

(Participants Only)

JW 6:50 - 8:50 p.m. GH02 **(LOP ok)**

Healing the Sacred Hoop 6:50 - 9:00 p.m. CD02 **(LOP ok)**

Baptist Bible Study 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. M111 **(No LOP)**

Pastor Jose 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

Tuesday, July 26, 2016

Druid Service 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

East Hill 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

Wednesday, July 27, 2016

Meditation 101 12:50 -2:50 p.m. Chapel **(No LOP)**

FITS 6:50-8:50 p.m. Chapel **(No LOP)**

Thursday, July 28, 2016

Bridgetown (Discipleship) 12:30-12:50 p.m. Chapel

(Participants Only)

Bridgetown 12:50-3:00 p.m. Chapel **(Participants Only)**

Prison Fellowship 6:50-8:50 p.m. Chapel **(LOP ok)**

Catholic Service 6:50-9:00 p.m. GH06 **(LOP ok)**

Celebrate Recovery 7:00-9:00 p.m. GH02 **(No LOP)**

VOEG 7:00-9:00 p.m. CD02 **(No LOP)**



Minimum Brew



NEW ARRIVALS TO MINIMUM

From Capt. M. McCorkhill, Minimum Operations

Every Friday at 1pm in your unit dayroom will be a mandatory meeting for arrivals to minimum for that week. You will meet your Peer Educators for your unit.

TELMATE TABLET PILOT PROGRAM

From DOC

Due to technical difficulties, please do not order any commissary items using the tablet at this time. Please order all commissary on the kiosks only until further notice. All orders placed using the tablet on or after 7/6 may not be processed. Please check your Telmate response and reorder using the kiosk, unless you have received a Telmate response stating your order has been processed.

Sorry for the inconveniences, we are working to resolve the issue as quickly as possible.

GERLE HAGGARD

From Ms. Mooney, Lijeskills

On Thursday, August 25th, Coffee Creek welcomes Gerle Haggard, and all-female Merle Haggard Tribute Band, for an evening performance. Gerle Haggard brings the best of Merle Haggard's timeless music to audiences who've been loving songs like *Mama Tried*, *Misery and Gin* and *Working Man Blues* for nearly five decades, as well as introducing these and many more of Haggard's classics to a whole new audience.

Founded in 2013, this eight-piece band features a terrific line-up of musicians who weave beautiful instrumentation, tight harmonies and a big heap of showmanship into a full-throttled entertainment event. With a wide variety of musical influences, each member of the band brings their own sound and style to the stage with the ultimate goal of providing the best possible platform to showcase one of

America's most beloved songwriters and entertainers, who sadly passed away earlier this year at the age of 79. Fortunately, Merle Haggard left behind a rich legacy of true country music that will continue to captivate and delight fans and influence up-and-coming artists for decades to come. Gerle Haggard draws on that legacy to put together a show of well-known Haggard material and a few less familiar tunes that are pure Hag nonetheless.

Gerle Haggard will be performing in the minimum yard on Thursday, August 25th @ 7:00pm. This event will be open to all inmates who wish to attend except LOPS. Please send a kyte to A. Mooney by Wednesday, August 17th.

EDUCATION HELP WANTED

From Ms. Harsberger, Education

The Education Department is now accepting applications for one full-time Education Clerk position in the Minimum Facility.

Duties involve providing information on college enrollment process, educational loan management, correspondence courses, Educational options after release, and completion of the FAFSA application.

Skills required for this position: computer and office skills, workload management, communication skills, and the ability to work independently in a shared workspace.

All applicants **must** meet the following requirements:

- GED or High School Diploma
- No Identity Theft Convictions
- DR free for the past 6 months
- At least 12 months left at Coffee Creek

If you are interested in this position, send an inmate communication and application to Ms. Harshberger in Education.

MINIMUM RELIGIOUS SERVICES

From Chaplain Al-Amin

New 12 Step Program will be meeting on **Thursdays from 3:00pm to 4:00 pm D5**. This program is being brought to you by the Latter Day Saints, but is open to all faith traditions. Space is limited. Please send a kyte to the Chaplain if you are interested.

African American Program a culturally specific transition program for Multnomah County Community Corrections. Please kyte the Chaplain if you are interested in this program and you are from Multnomah County. It will meet on **Monday evenings at 5:45 pm**.

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Meditation 101 Meets on Sunday 9am-10:30am in D8! This is an introduction to meditation that can help you become a healthier, happier, more positive person. You will learn techniques to cope with stress, take control of your mind and emotions, and live with balance and harmony. Taught by teachers from Portland's Meditation Yoga Center, Meditation 101 is spiritual without being religious, and is an opportunity for you to learn and experiment with meditation techniques drawn from many cultures and traditions.

In Meditation 101 you will learn basic principles of meditation including:

- Breath Exercises
- Centering
- The Relaxation Response
- Visualizations
- Hindu and Buddhist mantras
- Chants (Native American, Hindu and Buddhist)
- Neuro-linguistic Programming Exercise
- Introduction to the Chakra System

Multicultural Group is reading and discussing **Houses of Healing** by Robin Casarjian. There are openings in the group. Please kyte if you want to participate.

Native American Sweat Lodge Ceremony Will meet this month time and date TBA

Chapel Library The Chaplain will call chapel library by units Monday and Wednesday Afternoons as her schedule permits.

SOME GENERAL REMINDERS

From Capt. M. McCorkhill, Minimum Operations

Clothing: **No rolling up** your shorts or shirts when walking, standing or laying on the yard.

Towels: You are authorized to take **one towel** of your two to yard.

Water only: Only **water** is authorized for classes or services outside of the housing units.

Bunk Inspection: Beds need to be made **inspection ready** and your items secured in your tank box or locker. No items are allowed to be placed beneath your mattress.

Fire Drills: When returning to the housing unit from a fire drill, **walk in a single file line**.

Ice cream Spoons & Coffee Cart Items: Dispose of these items after you have consumed the product. These items will be considered to be contraband.