



# Warner Creek Trails

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## IS IT SOIL OR JUST PLAIN DIRT?

What is the difference between dirt and soil and how does biodiversity in soil contribute to healthy, fertile and productive ecosystems, particularly in sagebrush country? Why is it important to learn about soil profiles in our area? How can I tell if a soil is rich in biodiversity or just plain old dirt? Why should I care about soil anyway? Learn the answers to these questions and more by attending this fascinating lecture by Jessie Brothers, Ecological Educator at the Institute for Applied Ecology.

Please join us for some hands-on soil activities and unique soil-sagebrush connections!



## From the Administrative Rules Desk:

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.

**Smooth Talkers-TM Club  
Officer Elections**

**July 4<sup>th</sup>, 2016**

<b><u>Position:</u></b>	<b><u>Eligible Nominee(s):</u></b>
President	Kristopher Lawrence, Carlos Hernandez, Kevin Eaton
V.P. of Education	Carlos Hernandez, Donovan Watkins
V.P. of Membership	Gabriel Delatorre, Daniel Haikkla
V.P. of Public Relations	Jerid Guckert (Unopposed)
Secretary	Lawrence Ramsay, Adam Diccio
Sergeant at Arms	Joshua Vanhook, Steve Phipps, Gabriel Delatorre

<b><u>New Members:</u></b>	<b><u>Date Voted in</u></b>
Kevin Eaton	April 18 <sup>th</sup>
George Franco	April 18 <sup>th</sup>
Jerid Guckert	April 18 <sup>th</sup>
Joshua Vanhook	April 18 <sup>th</sup>
Augustin Leon	April 25 <sup>th</sup>
Adam Diccio	June 20 <sup>th</sup>
Donovan Watkins	June 20 <sup>th</sup>
Gabriel Delatorre	June 27 <sup>th</sup>

**Returning Members:**  
David Pennisi



On March 9<sup>th</sup>, a reporter from the Lake County Examiner, Jimmy Hall, wrote an article about inmates improving their speech skills at Toastmasters. Shortly after, on March 14<sup>th</sup>, we held our club level speech contest. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Lawrence moved on as our winners to the area level speech contest hosted here at Warner Creek on March 26<sup>th</sup>. A brief article was published locally on March 30<sup>th</sup>.

about the contest, written by Mr. Miller. Most recently, on May 30<sup>th</sup>, Herald staff reporter Lacy Jarrell wrote a much more comprehensive article titled “Guarded speech”. A main theme through all these articles is that we, as inmates, are participating to better ourselves and to better contribute to our communities when we release.

We invite you to come check us out on Monday nights at 6:30pm. Please submit a kyte to Ms. Johnston if you would like to attend. We look forward to seeing you there.

## **PREA** **Community-Based PREA Advocacy** **(Support) Program**

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

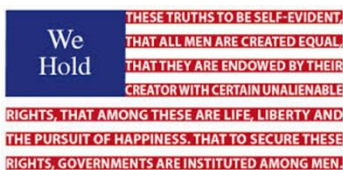
The community-based advocacy crisis line is for individuals needing assistance coping with sexual abuse related issues and is not to be used for other purposes. Contacting an advocate for anything other than services related directly to coping with sexual abuse takes away valuable resources for sexual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

/s/ M. Dodson, DOC PREA Advocate  
Coordinator



## Summertime Snapshot Tips



When you are having your photo taken it is your responsibility to know the rules concerning photos. Please review the inmate handbook concerning photo rules.

Retake tickets will no longer be issued unless a photo is defective or there is a photographer error.

Some common reasons photos are denied in which a retake ticket will not be issued are:

- Underwear showing
- Feet on the wall or bench
- Hat too low
- Improper dress (Blue shirt unbuttoned, medallion outside shirt...)
- Visible STM Tattoos
- Gestures or stances

In visiting common problems are:

- Facing in an embrace
- Holding children over the age of 8, or in an unsafe manner such as on the shoulders

A rule violation is not considered a photographer error, again, it is your responsibility to know the rules.

**UNIT BOOK AND PUZZLES  
ROTATION WILL BE FRIDAY  
July 8th.**

**PLEASE RETURN BOOKS AND  
PUZZLES TO THE SHELVES  
BY THURSDAY.**

**Kindly return Library Books on time,  
someone else may be waiting.**



## ***Prisoner Myths Busted~***

The truth behind some common myths or rumors you may have heard during your incarceration.

**MYTH:** *Social Security benefits or supplemental security income (SSI) payments are payable to prisoners just because they are being released.*

**TRUTH:** Be aware that there is incorrect information circulating in prisons about Social Security and SSI benefits for prisoners. Take time to find out the facts!

### **SOURCE:**

*Social Security Administration  
Associate Commissioner  
Office of Public Inquiries*

**MYTH:** *Child support is automatically stopped once you are sent to prison.*

**TRUTH:** You must file a child support termination packet with the Child Support Program office.

### **SOURCE:**

**ORS 137-055-3300**

**MYTH:** *The SBA (Small Business Administration) has a program specifically designed for ex-offenders.*

**TRUTH:** **Agency policy does prohibit the acceptance of an application from persons currently incarcerated, on probation or parole, or who have criminal cases pending against them.** As long as a person is incarcerated or under the controlled supervision of a parole or probation officer, they are ineligible for SBA guaranteed financial assistance. However, applicants are not declined solely because of a criminal record.

### **SOURCE:**

*Small Business Administration  
Director  
Office of Executive Secretariat*

**MYTH:** *You do not have to file taxes when you are in prison.*

**TRUTH:** You MUST file your taxes while in prison if you make \$600.00, or more, a year. You can file by filling out a 1099-EZ. You can also give Power of Attorney to a family member or someone you trust and they can file your taxes for you.

### **SOURCE:**

*Oregon Department of Revenue  
955 Center St NE,  
Salem, OR 97301  
IRS  
1660 Oak St SE,  
Salem, OR 97301*

**MYTH:** *There are publications such as "Prisoner Assistant", "Benefits for the Newly Released", "Prisoner's Bill Of Rights", "Stars and Bars", "Northwest Legal Resource Coalition", and a variety of other prisoner assistant & benefit newsletters, pamphlets, and flyers to assist you upon release.*

**TRUTH:** You should extensively check and verify these publications **BEFORE** you give them **ANY** of your personal information or send them money. Consumer resources such as the Better Business Bureau can help people find and recommend businesses, brands and charities they can trust. Reentry and returning to the community can be a confusing time and it is important to be armed with valid, helpful, information and resources.