



Coffee Talk



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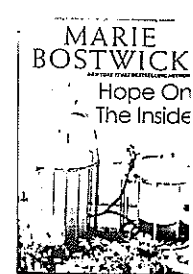
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Without a purpose, nothing should be done. -Marcus Aurelius

Meet local Author Marie Bostwick

August, 16th 2019



Eff 5/15, the law library will print divorce packets and any child custody/modification/other packets for you. You must submit a completed CD28 for any of these packets and you must have money in your trust account. This change will bring Coffee Creek in line with the other institutions.

Marie Bostwick was born and raised in the Northwest, a current Oregonian and author of several books written from her experiences living throughout the country. Coffee Creek has the privilege of receiving multiple copies of Mrs. Bostwick's, 'Hope on the Inside', a powerful, heartwarming and thought provoking novel. The dedication page reads;

The book is dedicated to...

The Coffee Creek Quilters
who truly do bring hope to the inside
and without whom this book likely
would not have been written

Center for Hope and Safety Trainings

From Captain Wilson, Operations Captain

Other trainings led by CHS advocates include:

LGBTQ+ – May 20th

Domestic Violence – June 24th

VISITING APPLICATIONS

From Ms. Stehle, 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.

Marie Bostwick's novel is an example of original stigma – when those on the other side of the razor wire have preconceptions that inmates are much more different because of the choices they made in life. One of the main protagonists, Hope Carpenter, decides to teach crafts to inmates and discovers the similarities between them as they share stories of fears, failure and low self-esteem. Together they piece together a quilting project that will change all their lives forever.

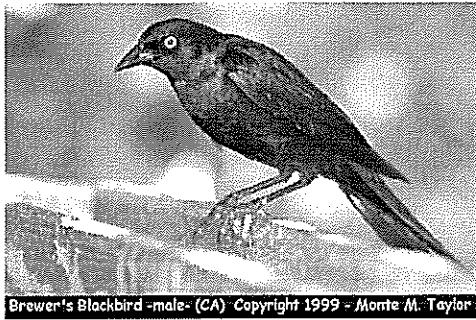
Mrs. Bostwick will be at Coffee Creek August, 16th 2019, to meet and discuss her book, Hope on the Inside.

It will be first come first serve for the sign up.

Levels 2 & 3 only.

Minimum ladies in the Quilting Program are also invited.

You can find a copy of the book in the library “Local Writer's” section. Please watch your unit for sign-ups.



Portland has over 200 species of birds nesting between February and July. The primary nesting season is April 15-July 31.

Every year Coffee Creek gets its own observation site in the garden in minimum. In past years we have lost the baby birds. Let's make this year different.

The area in the garden that is roped off contains nesting birds in the bushes or on the ground. The adults who dive bomb you as you walk across the yard are warning you away from the eggs and then the hatched nestlings. If you want to observe them quietly, pick a bench nearby and stay still. Eventually you will be able to see activity as the babies grow and even hear the tiny chirps as they call for food. In nature, patience is rewarded; impatience is not.

We must minimize the disturbance around the nest or they won't survive. We all want to get close and ooh and ah, but that makes the parents nervous. They are hiding their babies from predators and that includes us. Please respect their need for space.

As they leave the nest, young birds go through the fledgling phase. They are often seen on the ground, flightless and unable to fend for themselves, but the adults are nearby and tending to them. June and July are peak months for fledgling activity. They often take shelter in low vegetation and are highly vulnerable to a variety of human disturbances at this critical time. If you see a baby bird out of its nest, leave it alone. It is still under its parents' care and they will take care of it. **DO NOT TOUCH!** Avoid the area so the worried parents can come and guide it back home.

The city of Portland has very specific guidelines and requirements for the many construction areas each year, and all of them are aimed at protecting the birds' nesting sites. We can do the same thing in our little garden as well.

We *think* our birds are Brewer's blackbirds, but if you know for sure what they are, please let gardening staff know.

Shrub Nesting Birds in Portland

- Means they are rare, in decline, or otherwise of special concern

American Goldfinch	Pacific Slope Flycatcher*
American Robin	Red-winged Blackbird
Anna's Hummingbird	Rufous Hummingbird*
Brewer's Blackbird	Scrub Jay
Brown-headed Cowbird	Song Sparrow
Bushtit*	Swainson's Thrush*
Cassin's Vireo	Warbling Vireo
Green Heron*	Western Wood Pewee*
Hutton's Vireo*	Willow Flycatcher*
Lazuli Bunting	Yellow Warbler*
Lesser Goldfinch	Yellow-breasted Chat*
MacGillivray's Warbler	Yellow-headed Blackbird

Ground Nesting Birds in Portland

American Bittern*	Orange-crowned Warbler*
American Coot	Pied-billed Grebe
Blue-winged Teal	Ring-necked Pheasant
California Quail	Ruddy Duck
Canada Goose	Savannah Sparrow Sora*
Chipping Sparrow*	Spotted Sandpiper
Cinnamon Teal	Spotted Towhee
Common Nighthawk*	Streaked Horned Lark*
Common Yellowthroat*	Turkey Vulture
Dark-eyed Junco	Virginia Rail
Killdeer	Western Meadowlark*
Mallard	White-crowned Sparrow
Marsh Wren	Wilson's Snipe
Northern Harrier*	Wilson's Warbler
Northern Shoveler	

Caseload Reset

Correctional Counselors' caseloads have been rearranged in order to better serve those most in need. These changes are necessary if the Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC) is to provide quality case management services to the adults in custody (AIC) most likely to reoffend as determined by their Automated Criminal Risk Score (ACRS).

ACRS is a statistical calculation developed by the DOC Research Unit to predict your risk of reoffending within three years of release. Your score is automatically calculated at Coffee Creek Intake Center (CCIC) and is based upon the following: age, earned time, revocations, sentence length, custody number, thefts committed, prior incarcerations, and person to person crimes. The score is recalculated whenever any of these items change. Another way to understand ACRS is to look at it from a percentage standpoint. The scores range from .01 to .99. If your ACRS is .15, then you have an estimated 15% chance of reoffending within three years of your release.

If DOC had the resources it needed, Institution Counselors would provide cognitive interventions through case management to all AICs who need it. Because DOC does not have the capacity to provide case management services to everyone, Counselors' caseloads have been adjusted to provide cognitive interventions to AICs most likely to reoffend.

To make caseload sizes more manageable, DOC had to significantly adjust the ACRS cutoff score. Due to resource discrepancy across the institutions, the cutoff scores won't be consistent and are as follows:

SRCL, OSP, TRCI, EOCI

.01 - .24 ACRS = Low Supervision

.25 - ACRS and higher = High/Medium Supervision

OSCI

.01 - .34 = Low Supervision

.35 ACRS and higher = High/Medium Supervision

CRCI, DRCI, PRCE, SCCI, SCI, SRCI Minimum, TRCI

Minimum

.01 - .34 = Low Supervision

.35 ACRS and higher = High/Medium Supervision

WCCF

.01 - .39 = Low Supervision

.40 ACRS and higher = High/Medium Supervision

MCCF, SFFC

.01 - .49 = Low Supervision

.50 ACRS and higher = High/Medium Supervision

CCCF, CCCM

.01 - .19 = Low Supervision

.20 ACRS and higher = High/Medium Supervision

Low Supervision:

If you are placed on a Low Supervision caseload (as determined by your institution), you will not meet with your Institution Counselor on a regular basis and will only be seen for emergencies or unusual circumstances. Any reporting will be through written communication. If you need an in-person meeting, you will need to provide specific details in your request.

Although you will not have regular contact with your Institution Counselor, your eligibility to attend programming offered by Pathfinders (group cognitive classes and parenting classes) and participate in our alcohol and drug treatment programs will not be impacted. Eligibility and placement into these programs remain the same.

High/Medium Supervision

If you are placed on a High/Medium Supervision caseload (as determined by your institution), you will meet with your Institution Counselor on a regular basis, working on your customized Behavior Change Plan and receive cognitive interventions from your counselor.

Each time you are transferred from one institution to another, you will receive an Intake Information Sheet and Contact/Resource List that provides information specific to that facility. You will also have the opportunity to ask questions at your institution's Admission and Orientation program for new arrivals to help you manage your affairs during your incarceration.

These changes will be implemented June 1, 2019, for male institutions and July 1, 2019, for women at CCCF.

Thank you,
CCM Central Office

Upcoming Movies

5/18/2019	Searching
5/19/2019	Bumblebee
5/25/2019	Mary Poppins Returns
5/26/2019	Kin
5/27/2019	Finding Your Feet

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.

LIFE SKILLS

From: Ms. Roach

- Release backpacks:

Resources are limited for release backpacks. These are only available to those who are paroling to the bus station. If you are being picked up by someone you will not receive a backpack. If you are in medium you can speak with your counselor and they can ensure there is a bag waiting for you. If you are in minimum you will be given a release bag on the morning of your release if you are eligible.

- Coffee Cart Operations:

Welcome to all our new baristas at the minimum coffee cart! We are now open all shifts once again and it is an exciting time. Please remember the coffee cart is not a place to be hanging out at. There will now be cones up once again *at all times*. One person will be allowed to order at a time and you will wait behind the cones until you are called forward. Please remember coffee cart purchases are considered property and there is no sharing, trading or bartering of these goods. You are only allowed to order one drink at a time. You will be asked to show your ID at time of purchase to ensure that your ID matches the name on the coffee cart ticket. Please respect the rules of the coffee cart so that all may continue to enjoy it.

- In order to keep drink prices low, the coffee cart will no longer be using half and half in all their drinks. In coffee shops 2% milk is the default and cart recipes will be

changed to reflect this. Please specify if you would prefer nonfat or soy milk instead.

- Volunteer Appreciation:

Colorful cards are now available on your unit to decorate for the volunteers and have them posted at the event. Please write on them or decorate and send back to B. Roach. These are for all volunteers so please make them general and not specific to one person.

Heather Jellison	3
Roxanne Osborne	3
Natasha Loftis	3

OREGON AGAPE YOUTH CAMPS NOW OFFERING FIVE CAMP EXPERIENCES!

Would you like to give your children a summer camp experience they will never forget?

The Agape Youth Camps are free of charge and created only for kids who reside in a home that has a parent or loved one incarcerated. Campers learn about love, hope and

forgiveness while also experiencing fun camp activities like boating, swimming, crafts, and much more! Every child receives a t-shirt for each day of camp, a sweatshirt, and other camping items they might need. Let your families know registration is available

for all camps on our website! www.agapeyouthoregon.com

This summer we will be hosting camps in Eugene, Salem and Central Oregon so make

sure your campers apply early to reserve their spot! Here are the dates and locations

for our five camps.

Agape Youth Camp Eugene

For: Incoming 1st-7th graders

When: August 22nd-25th

Where: Camp Harlow, Eugene

For: Incoming 8th-12th graders

When: June 20th-23rd

Where: Klamath River (Agape will provide transportation)

Agape Youth Camp Salem

For: Incoming 1st-7th graders

When: July 18th-21st

Where: Camp Aldersgate, Salem

For: Incoming 8th-12th graders

When: June 16th-19th

Where: Klamath River (Agape will provide transportation)

Agape Youth Camp Central Oregon

For: Incoming 8th-12th graders

When: June 24th-27th

Where: McKenzie River (Agape will provide transportation)

Bringing Hope & Healing To Children Ages 7-17 Impacted By

Incarceration

ATTENTION MOTHERS

From CRU

Do you have a baby or toddler under five? 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

Leveled Up-March List

NAME	New Level
Lorrie Hocker	2
Samantha Williamson	2
Krysta Siberz	3
Sierra Murdock	2
Christine Beal	3
Misty Monsen	3
Debbie Leon	3
Trina Butler	2
Alaina Pack	2
Shannon Main	3
Amanda Crisman	3
January Neatherlin	3
Jennifer Myers	3
Gayle Gonzalez	3
Carmen Gonzalez	3
Paula James	3
Jeanine Petersen	2
Hope Bodway McDonald	2
Carol Ann Kinsella	2
Marcella Melgoza	2
Aria Hughes	2
Natasha Hargrove	3
Carla Hatch	3
Jamie Heflin	3
Charina Owen	2
Trisha Tobler	3
Tiffany Craig	3
Elizabeth Moser	2
Randi Pittman	3
Crystal Rulli	3
Denis Bello	3
Melissa Pomeroy	3
Desirea Devin	3
Alethea Baguiao	3
Myriah Williams	3

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 age from birth to Age 5
- Minimum or minimum eligible with gate clearance
- Child lives less than 60 minutes away
- Transportation to/from the school are Tuesday and Thursday 9:00am - 12:30pm



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Vultures: a Gross-ly Important Bird to Care

About

Lecture on 5/20/19

The fourth lecture in the series brought to Coffee Creek by the Sustainability Office and Institute of Applied Ecology will be held in both the medium and minimum facilities.

Kathleen Dodge, from Chintimini Wildlife Center, will present "Vultures: a Gross-ly Important Bird to Care About." This presentation will have one of their Raptor Ambassadors as part of an interactive discussion of Turkey Vultures, and how they clean up ecosystems. Learn about the history of native wildlife and ways we can conserve and protect our local fauna.

The bird that will be brought in is a Turkey Vulture named Ferdinand, and he really likes people.



This special talk will be held, 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm in the minimum Visiting Room, and 2:30-3:30 pm in the medium Chapel, limited to 70 participants in medium. Medium participants will need to kyte Denise Gardiner by 5/15/19 to be considered for the lecture. Attendees will be picked at random from all qualifying adults in custody. The minimum will be an "all call" for those that want to attend. Medium's and Minimum's criteria:

- Must be open or have no conflicts for Monday afternoon (no job/other program conflicts).
- Must be incentive level 2 or 3.
- Conduct Orders, program fails and daily fails will be reviewed. 5/20/2019

NOTICE REGARDING PETITION REQUESTING AMENDMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RULE

From DOC

On February 21, 2019, the Oregon Department of Corrections received a petition requesting an amendment to OAR 291-063-0120(2)(g). A copy of the petition may be obtained from the agency by submitting a request to the Rules Coordinator. Pursuant to ORS 183.390(2), the Oregon Department of Corrections invites comment on OAR 291-063-0120(2)(g), including any comments on whether options exist for achieving that rule's substantive goals in a way that reduces any negative economic impact on businesses. Any public comment must be received no later than May 10, 2019, at 5:00 PM. Comments must be submitted in writing to the address below:

Rules Coordinator
Department of Corrections
2575 Center Street NE
Salem, OR 97301-4667

PREA INFORMATION

From DOC

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.

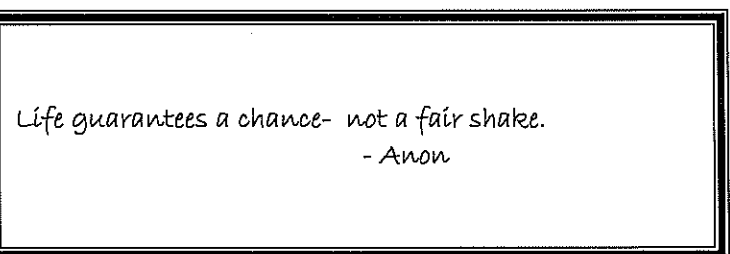
DOC is committed to providing inmates with avenues to seek assistance. Below are additional resources:

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.



Life guarantees a chance- not a fair shake.
- Anon



CCCC Native Spring Celebration

TRANSITION SERVICES

Spring Celebration is a First Foods ceremony which is held by every tribe during the spring, within the Plateau region. The four sacred foods salmon, deer meat, roots and berries are gathered and prepared traditionally using ancient teachings, songs and prayer.



These four foods are high in nutritional value and were the main staple foods of the Native American diet. This ceremony is about renewing the physical, mental, spiritual and emotional self. It is a time of forgiveness and gratitude for all that is given to us by Creator.





CCCCF Native Spring Celebration

TRANSITION SERVICES



Adult in Custody Shanna Cole stated "We are blessed to be together, sing together and share past suffering. Songs are healing power and allows the hurt inside to let feelings out in music".



Trish Jordan from the Red Lodge along with several volunteers sponsor the annual Native Spring Celebration Ceremony every year. OPB was invited to film the ceremony for a documentary, thank you OPB!



Institution	Community-Based Advocacy Center
CCCF	Center for Hope and Safety (CHS) 605 Center St. NE, Salem, OR 97301 1 (866) 399-7722
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 St. NE, Salem, OR 97301 1 (866) 399-7722
PRCF	May Day 1834 Main St., Baker City, OR 97814 (541) 403-0291
SCCI	Women's Safety & Resource Center 1681 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420 1 (888) 793-5612
SRCI	Project Dove PO Box 980, Ontario, OR 97914 (208) 739-5061
SFFC	Tillamook Co. Women's Resource Center 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

We have only this moment, sparkling like a star in our hand... and melting like a snowflake. Let us use it before it is too late.

- Marie Beynon Ray

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

From: Lifeskills

Through a Child's Eyes 2019:

Sponsored by

Wilsonville Rotary

Saturday July 13th – Minimum

Sunday July 14th – Medium



- Applications Due by **June 7th** – available on the unit. If your unit runs out please kyte life skills for extras
- Must meet qualification requirements by June 28th in order to attend
 - You have children/grandchildren age 17 and younger who are approved on your visiting list or approved for special visiting and will attend with a caregiver (who is also on your visiting list), and;
 - You are incentive level 2 or 3.
 - No Major DR's in the last 6 months.

Limited transportation assistance is available-applications must be postmarked by June 10th and mailed to Ms. Roach



Notes from the Librarian:

- Please remember that you must have permission from the library coordinator to remove anything from the shelves in the law library.
- Others are working while you are in the leisure library. Please keep your voices down and remember that the leisure library is a privilege.

Medium Religious Services

From Chaplain Brault

See Bulletin Board

MINIMUM BREW

Minimum Religious Services

From Chaplain Al-Amin

Please check the Religious Services Calendar for the month in your dorm for a schedule of meeting times and dates for services

Services and Activities with schedule changes:

New thought Ministries: Tuesday 7PM

We are a spiritually based faith, grounded in the Principles of Love, Oneness and Acceptance. The foundation of New Thought is based on Jesus' central teaching, "As you Believe, so shall you receive." We're an inclusive teaching honoring all faith traditions, religions, creeds, races, cultures and sexual orientations, with the premise that we are all whole and complete spiritual beings having a human experience. At our services, we cover a variety of topics, from mediation, visualization, the power of prayer, the law of attraction, and much more. The idea of New Thought is that you already have all the answers with you, and we're there only to assist and support you in believing this for yourself, as the Power of God is one with you, and not separate from you.

Episcopal Services: Saturdays 7PM

All are welcome at weekly worship services. Learn more about the Bible-four readings every week. Learn more about the Good News of God as revealed in Jesus Christ. Our more traditional way of worshipping includes lots of room to bring your own experience and reason. Eucharist (communion) is served about twice a month. We join together for evening prayer the other evenings.

- ASATRU meets D4 the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of the month.
- WICCA, 1:00-2:30pm. D8; on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month.

Horizon Community Church:

(HCCGC on the call-out) holds Christian church services the 4th Sunday evening of each month. Join them for live music and a lesson from Beth Moore's book "Get out of That Pit."

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.

Multicultural Group is reading and discussing Houses of Healing by Robin Casarjian.

Native American Sweat Lodge Ceremony will not meet again until the Sweat Lodge is rebuilt.

Chapel Library the Chaplain will call chapel library by units Monday or Thursday Afternoons as her schedule permits