

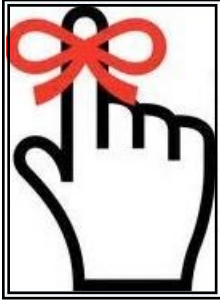


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DATES TO REMEMBER

July 4

Independence
Day 

July 7

African American
Club
WAHL fundraiser

July 17

Latino Club
Sega fundraiser

WINNING WORDS:

“Outcome is not in your control. What’s in your control is your effort and your intentions.”

– Amit Sood

History of an Icon: The Barbershop

Believe it or not, the first notation of barber history dates back to as early as 3500 BC. The word “barber” comes from the Latin word “barba,” meaning “beard.” Ancient civilizations believed that spirits entered people through the hair on their heads and faces. Ideology held that only by cutting a person's hair could these evil spirits be eliminated. For this reason, barbers were held in high esteem.

At their beginnings, barbers were known for much more than cutting hair. By the middle ages, they acted as surgeons, dentists, and religious officials as well. The famed barber pole that we still see today harkens back to a time when barbers were expected to engage in “bloodletting” to heal people by releasing illnesses from the body. The red, blue and white ribbons represent blood, veins, and bandages. As of 1747, barbers were no longer allowed to perform surgical procedures, but the barber pole had become an enduring symbol. Today, the barber pole embodies the skill, workmanship, and originality of today's barbers.

In 1893, the first barber college opened in Chicago, Illinois, followed by two more barber colleges in Iowa in 1899 and 1900. These schools offered “training, education, and professionalism to the world of facial hair trimming,” bringing about a new and successful industry.

Around the early 1900s, barbershops began to exude a town hall kind of feel - a place for men to socialize, hear the daily news, and talk with one another. Over the course of the following decades, barbers became recognized as professionals who could trim men's hair and treat disorders of the skin and scalp. As techniques and tools have advanced throughout the years, the camaraderie and self-care that comes from barbershops remains a staple. Not only that, but the aspiration of men to look and feel good about themselves has carried on, helping to boost the industry today. In fact, the industry's worth is expected to grow to more than \$26 billion by 2020.

Though origins can be traced back to ancient Egypt, barbershops continue to withstand the test of time. Now including trims, razor shaves, beard care and more, barbershops offer a luxurious experience that goes far beyond the traditional haircut.



Corban University New Four-Year College Degree Program

Update

Oregon Department of Corrections, Corban University and Paid In Full Oregon have partnered to bring a four-year Bachelor of Science degree program to the Oregon State Correctional Institution. Corban University is a private Christian university in Salem, Oregon, accredited by the Northwest Commission of Colleges and Universities. Paid In Full Oregon is a non-profit organization founded with the purpose of partnering with DOC and Corban University “to provide inmates a fully accredited bachelor’s degree. Paid In Full Oregon is raising all the funds for this program. There will be no cost to students.

The graduates will earn a Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts with an emphasis in Psychology, Social Service, and Leadership. This program is about transforming lives. Graduates will not remain at OSCI, rather they will be sent to other institutions to serve as mentors to others.

Twenty five students will be enrolled each year, for a maximum capacity of 100 students. Adults in custody will be transferred to OSCI from other institutions if accepted into the program. The new term is tentatively scheduled to start in September 2020. This is a voluntary program. The minimum requirements are:

Minimum of eight years left on sentence at time of enrollment.

Non-Cash Incentive Level of 3. Level 2s may be considered with institution review and approval, on a case by case basis.

High school diploma or equivalent.

Minimum GOALS scores: Math – 231, Reading – 243 or equivalent.

Completed application

Agreement to mentor others upon completion of degree.

We are accepting ktyes through July 15, 2020. If you meet the basic criteria listed above and wish to enroll in this program, send an Inmate Communication form to Ms. Norton, Education Manager, DOC Education, 3405 Deer Park Dr. SE-Res 1, Salem, OR, 97310. The Education staff will ensure you meet the basic criteria and then send you an enrollment application with directions on how to proceed. **Completed applications must be returned to Ms. Norton no later than July 31, 2020.**

From: OSCI Administration, Corban University, DOC Education section.

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde

The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Health & Wellness Center is excited to tell you about a new program for Tribal Members: the Ye?lan Tilixam Haws. Translated into English, Ye?lan Tilixam Haws is an office that helps people. You are one of the people that we want to help!

If you are within 12-18 months of parole (or sooner), please contact Elaine Robertson at 9605 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, OR 97347 to sign up for our services.

We can help you to plan for a successful return to the community. No young boy or girl dreams of being a felon or a drug addict when they grow up. Let us help you find and work towards the goals of your younger self.

You can do it! Education, employment, housing, alcohol & drug classes, groups and activities are some of the things we can help with. Until we know your story, we will not know exactly what you may need.

Native folks experience a lot of "historical trauma". Did you know the trauma that your ancestors felt could have made physical changes to the DNA in your brain? Scientific data supports this fact. We also know that a good environment with lots of positive support can reverse those negative effects. The DNA repairs itself!

The ye?lan tilixam will work with you every step of the way to give you the support you need. While you may be referred to other Tribal programs, your ye?lan tilixam will remain by your side. This is a new approach! In the past, we would refer you to other Tribal programs and hope that you follow through. Now, we will provide you with a complete wrap-around service to increase your successes.

Ye?lan Tilixam Haws will help you to find a healthy, drug-free lifestyle upon your parole. You are a valued member of our community! Please join your Tribe in creating a healthy, drug-free community for our children, our Elders and our next generations. Haya Masi!

Klamath Tribes

Greetings – I would like to make sure each of the Tribal Members that are Re Entering Klamath County know the following:

The Klamath Tribes' Youth & Family Guidance Center (YFGC) is currently offering Re-Entry Services to Tribal Members being released to Klamath County. Those Services include:

- Transportation home from DOC
- A&D Counseling
- Mental Health Assessment
- Case management
- Anger Management classes
- Spuklis (sweatlodge)
- Maqlaqs gempga...(The people are going...) Monthly visits to our sacred landscape
- Transitional Housing Voucher program
- Recovery Support
- Help finding a job

Please call the Case Manager's work cell 541-892-0794 if you have any questions.



State of Oregon
Department of Corrections
Commissary

Date: Thursday, June 25, 2020
To: Adults in Custody
From: Anita Nelson, Distribution Services
Statewide Manager
Subject: Commissary News, Updates and Reminders

Updates NCI Level 3:

Due to vendor availability the Statewide Commissaries will no longer be offering the NCI Level 3 Art Supplies. The vendor has been struggling to keep up with the demand of product that we need, significantly delaying the distribution of product to our customers. We in commissary will make every attempt to fill orders that have been processed. Sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused.

News:

HOT BUY

Colgate Toothpaste Total Clean 3.3 oz. \$2.65

While Supplies Last!

Message from Financial Services

DOC's Chief Financial Officer recognizes this is a difficult time and wants to assure adults in custody that Financial Services staff (Central Trust & Business Services) are doing all they can to ensure all deposits, transfers, and CD28/CD28Ps are processed as timely as possible.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended precautions are in place in U.S. Post Offices and throughout DOC. These precautions entail quarantining mail (including all internal shuttled mail) prior to being handled by staff. Therefore, as mail travels to and from both internal and external locations, DOC is quarantining mail for the required 24-hour period. This precautionary procedure will result in processing and response delays.

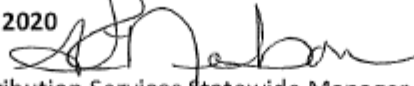
In addition to the delay in mail services, because of the Governor's directive for DOC staff to work from home when possible, many DOC staff are telecommuting. These staff are taking turns coming into the institutions daily to collect, process, mail, and deliver financial requests and communications. This too causes delays in processing.

Delays vary by location (estimated 1-4 weeks). AICs are encouraged to submit AIC communications electronically to address trust account-related questions and concerns.

We appreciate your patience during this time.



**State of Oregon
Department of Corrections Commissary**

Date: Tuesday, June 23, 2020
To: Adults in Custody 
From: Anita Nelson, Distribution Services Statewide Manager
Subject: Commissary News, Updates and Reminders

News:

Due to the removal of the kiosks, beginning July 6, 2020, Commissaries will be providing a paper order form for NCI Level 2 & 3 items that were previously on the kiosk.

To help ensure your NCI form is processed timely, please attach it to your General Population form. The NCI orders may be delivered separately as some items are special order and can take several weeks to receive.

Please note that you must sign the Protected Funds section if you are wanting the funds deducted from that account otherwise the funds will be deducted from your general account.

- Ensure you have enough funds prior to submitting the order form, you are the correct NCI level to complete your purchase and the forms are completely filled out or your order will not be processed.

News From Business Services

Information from the Deputy Director

Stimulus Checks

On May 6, 2020, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) issued guidelines stating that incarcerated persons are not eligible for Economic Impact Payments (EIP) and further stated that any payments made should be returned to the IRS.

Please be aware that if ODOC receives any EIP checks, they will be returned to the sender.

The Department of Corrections cannot provide any legal advice or guidance regarding the eligibility of an AIC or an AIC's family members for an EIP.

Transition to Century Link Assistance

Financial Services (Business Services / Central Trust) is unable to assist AICs with issues relating to the transition to the new Corrections Communications System (CenturyLink).

AICs are encouraged to use the customer service help request option provided by CenturyLink using the phone. Here are some instructions provided by the vendor:

- Lift handset
 - Make language selection
 - Press 4 for the message system
- Follow prompts for category selection

Paper AIC Communications should be sent to:

Corrections Communications System Project Management Team

2575 Center St NE

Salem, OR 97301

To: All Adults in Custody

From: Heidi Steward, Deputy Director

As part of the Oregon Department of Corrections' COVID-19 continuing prevention efforts, normal visiting will remain canceled statewide until further notice. This includes non-contact visits, family visits, and attorney visits.

I know many of you hoped to open doors to visitors in the coming weeks and are disappointed to hear this news. While we are gaining ground and seeing our numbers decrease significantly, our communities are seeing increased numbers. Given this, we fear we will see another spike if we open visiting at this time.

This was no easy decision, especially knowing it's been months since kids have seen their moms and dads.

In the meantime, our Agency Operations Center is reviewing plans from each facility that include thorough screening processes and social distancing protocols in order to ensure safety for our employees, the adults in custody, and our communities.

When each facility can safely open their doors, we will make public notifications as soon as possible to help visitors plan.

Be well and be safe.

INDIGENT ENVELOPES

If you have **not** accumulated the cost of five postage paid envelopes (for less than one ounce) in your trust account in the previous month (\$3.20), you can request to be issued five postage paid envelopes from WCCF. Requests are to be made on an Inmate Communication Form (kyte) addressed to Ms. Adams in the Business Office at least one week prior to the end of the month.

If approved, a kyte will be sent back with the five postage paid envelopes along with a receipt. My workload is the deciding factor on when they are sent out, but it is my goal to have the indigent envelopes issued as close to the first of the month as possible. You will be required to sign for receipt of the envelopes. Put the signed receipt in the dining hall mailbox to be returned to Ms. Adams. Your envelopes will be issued between the 1st and 10th of each month. Only one issue of indigent envelopes will be made per inmate per month. You must make a new request for the five postage paid envelopes each month on the 25th of the month.

If you are an inmate just arriving at WCCF, and you meet indigent requirements, send a kyte to Ms. Adams requesting envelopes. Your kyte must state that you just arrived at WCCF and are indigent. Otherwise your request will be held for processing on the dates noted in the previous paragraph. If you meet indigent criteria, I will issue you five (5) postage paid envelopes right away. Your next indigent envelope request will not be processed until the 26th of the following month.

If you are housed in segregation and qualify for indigent envelopes, you may request them via kyte. The envelopes will be delivered by a staff member and you must sign for them. Staff will return the signed receipt to the Business Office.

If you have made a canteen purchase during the previous month, or have had a deposit into your trust account that is equal to the cost of five postage paid envelopes, your request for indigent envelopes will be denied.

Violations may result in confiscation, delayed mail and/or disciplinary action.

Thank you,

Ms. Adams, General Services OSII
Business Office

BIRTH CERTIFICATES AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS

Many already know how important it is to have your birth certificate and social security card, but it's worth repeating and even "kyting" about. Aside from the benefits of having your birth certificate while you're still inside, both pieces of identification are essential to your success after release because they are needed to get a job, open a bank account or cash a check, and apply for state or military benefits.

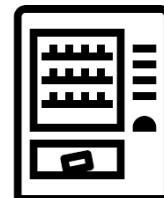
As you approach release, if the DOC does not have a birth certificate or social security card on file for you and if you may be eligible to receive one provided by the DOC, you will receive a kyte from the institution records office. Those approaching age 65 will also be sent a kyte if the DOC does not have a birth certificate on record. The kyte will tell you which piece of identification is missing and give you the means to start the application process. Just fill in the information, and forward the kyte to your institution records office. It's as simple as that.

NOTE: To eliminate duplications that could delay your application process, please complete and return only one each of the birth certificate and social security card kyte forms.

SODA COUPONS

Please do not fold or crease the soda coupons if you can avoid it. Folding and putting them in your pocket degrades coupons and prohibits them from working in the machines. Please be mindful of their treatment. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Ms. Carpenter – General Services



Artist

Join

Veterans

Poets

The Multi-Culture

Special Interest Group

No one will be denied based on Race, Color, National Origin, Age, Disability, Gender Identification or Sexual Orientation.

We will use our GOGI skills, Art of communication skills in our daily lives and group functions.

Let's explore the possibilities of improving WCCF with Landscaping ideas, Art projects, and Endangered Species projects. Like raising and releasing and tagging monarch butterflies. Only 10 species of that population remain. Let's improve our facility while we improve our minds.

Let's fundraise so we can maintain upkeep of musical equipment and fund projects and invite guest speakers.

Let's explore the possibility of music and other competitions with prizes.

Let's Lift Our Spirits

We will leave here new and improved, so why don't we get ready to re-enter society with a positive mindset with a better understanding of "Ourselves."

This group will be free of fear, intimidation and judgment.

You are invited

If you feel interested in having some good experiences and getting some insight on one's self before entering society, contact Ms. Larsen by sending a CD214 inmate communication form. RE: MSIG

