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INMATE NEWS

VOTING RIGHTS

HOW DO INMATES VOICE THEIR NEEDS IN CHANGING THE PENAL SYSTEM?

It seems like most inmates, especially the poor and the mentally handicapped, have to pay their debt to society without having a voice in the process. The details of this societal payment vary by arrest and district attorney, by judge and jurisdiction, and by city, county, state, or federal law. As international government increases, we will also be dealing with global courts.

One crime can lead to several different jurisdictions and prosecutions, with seemingly endless bargaining and sentences. Emotional reactions to some crimes, media coverage, and social changes often affect the outcomes of trials from one year to the next, and may cause innocent people to be imprisoned. New technologies are used in some criminal investigations, but not in all. There is a lack of equality in the application of law throughout our nation, making the justice system like a game of chance.

The lack of adequate funding and the rising costs of public safety equipment, administration, staffing, and incarceration requirements lead us to more issues, including early-release and repeat offenders, inmate mistreatment, bribery, crime within the system, legal and medical requirements and their costs, poorly trained staff, rehabilitation efforts, capital punishment disagreements, victim rights, and other crime- or prison-related problems. These are just some of the issues we face in dealing with criminal activity. As the loss of our country's Christian character causes our moral foundations to disappear, the problems of crime will be even harder to overcome.

Voters are often the ones who choose District Attorneys and judges, and who decide whether all crimes are dealt with in the same way or if discretion can be used in sentencing. The choice of Mayor, City and County Council members, School Boards, State Representatives, and Governor matters in the lives of inmates and their families. Even though these decisions affect the lives of inmates, they have little to no voice at the polls. Inmates and their families are often overwhelmed by the process of dealing with the justice system and don't realize what is being decided through elections.

Crime is not funny, nor is the punishment it requires. But if we want to create a better citizen, we need to use the opportunities we are given within the framework of the justice system to change the future lives of those individuals who end up in our penal systems. Using the voting process to help make a better citizen is just ONE way to bring inmates and their families into the future of America.

There is no real reason that inmates need to be disenfranchised from the governing process. They are still American citizens. Where this choice to eliminate inmate rights began, I'm not sure, but it needs to be changed at some level.

*[As I was writing this (around July), I decided to do a quick web search through Yahoo. When I used the term "Inmate Voting Rights," over 8 million entries were listed! It seems voting rights are attached to the 14th Amendment to the Constitution [some items say it's the 15th Amendment]. There were relatively recent articles on efforts to get inmates the right to vote. These were primarily Democrats looking for more party votes to elect their candidate/s. I have to say this saddened me. **Inmates need to vote because they are citizens of the USA and need to have a voice.** Educating In-*

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INMATE NEWS is currently a quarterly publication dedicated to reaching inmates, their families, friends and other interested people, as well as businesses and organizations involved with inmates and their needs. We will keep you informed about a variety of inmate and prison issues in the US and around the world as we gather information about them. We also will encourage inmates and their families to better their lifestyles through healthy choices, education, and creative work opportunities. We want to give a voice to inmates, to create a better environment for positive change in prisons, to promote more alternatives, and to reduce both poverty- and drug-related crimes.

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mates in the issues is just as important as their voting power. I don't know how America is going to survive this constant battle between the Republicans and the Democrats. — Please pray for all of us!]

What is the 14th Amendment? My lifetime study of government is very limited. Some of the websites/webpages I linked to said the 14th Amendment was created after the Civil War to provide rights for slaves that were now free. I imagine the problems of rebuilding America after the Civil War were part of this issue. The amendment focuses on male citizens so, later on in our history, women had to battle for their right to vote. It must be time for inmates to wage their battle.

The 14th Amendment includes voting rights, claims against the US, and eligibility requirements for government office. Section 2 is the part I thought referred to inmate voting:

...But when the right to vote at any election...is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime...

I would assume the words “or other crime” in the 14th Amendment are why states can justify taking the right to vote away from inmates.

It may seem logical and practical not to give a criminal the right to vote, to make it another consequence of their crime. Unfortunately, penal systems have a long history of corruption in their staff and inmate populations. Prisons are often filled with poor people who cannot afford a good lawyer. Many inmates are illiterate, some are mentally incapacitated. Families may desert the inmate because of all the trouble they have caused. With many inmates suffering from addictions, the reach

of organized crime too often includes prisons. And prisons are a closed system, able to protect themselves from outside interventions. Including inmates in the voting process may cause greater fears of election fraud, but the real issue is the right of a citizen to have a voice in the government that makes decisions about their lives. Whether a person is in prison or out of prison, voting is a right that belongs to every citizen.

I wish I could share more information about this important issue. Until we can afford a larger publication, small articles will have to do. As time passes, *Inmate News* will continue to do research and share more discoveries with you.

The problems of the justice system are like any other community/business system. They have to achieve their goals within a very specific budget. Every issue affecting inmates is an effort to solve the problems of crime. Communities and governments are trying to find the best solution. Many efforts have been tried and retried. Some want to punish extensively, others to rehabilitate. Officials

use isolation as a means of coercion, have group therapy so we can discover the similarity in our choices and their causes, and continually search for new methods. There are no easy answers. Justice is an ongoing conversation in every country, including America. I think inmates need to be part of this process if they are to be a part of the solution.

How would YOU deal with the issues you face?

Let us know so we can understand your point of view as we look for solutions. ♦

Do not dwell upon the sins and mistakes of yesterday so exclusively as to have no energy and mind left for living rightly today, and do not think that the sins of yesterday can prevent you from living purely today. Begin today aright, and, aided by the accumulated experiences of all your past days, live it better than any of your previous days; but you cannot possibly live it better unless you begin it better. The character of the whole day depends upon the way it is begun.

James Allen
Byways to Blessedness
Published in 1904

ther increases the body's internal temperature, which can make an illness worse.” “Don't push through too much pain. When a joint hurts to the point that easy movements are difficult, stop exercising.”

HEALTH NOTES

- According to a column by Dr. Donahue in the Register Guard (Eugene OR) on 6 August 2011, these are the foods most likely to give you gas: Onions, radishes, cabbage, celery, carrots, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, beans, peas, prunes, raisins, bananas, apples, apricots, fried foods, fatty meats, beer and carbonated beverages.
- From an article by Alison Johnson in the Register Guard (Eugene OR) on 29 August 2011: “...the body need about two days to re-cover and repair muscles after weight training and other workouts that involve heavy resistance.” “Rest a fever. Exercise fur-

- From WebMD.com on 20 October 2011 — **15 Immune Boosting Foods** : Elderberry, Button Mushrooms, Acai Berry (Ed. Note: available in tea form), Oysters, Watermelon, Cabbage (any variety), Almonds, Grapefruit (also Oranges and Tangerines), Wheat Germ, Low-fat Yogurt, Garlic, Spinach, Tea (Green and Black), Sweet Potato, and Broccoli. Remember these foods when you have a choice, and lobby to have them included in your diet.

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

As I involve myself in publishing this newsletter, more issues concerning inmates and the resources they need begin to “appear” in my daily path. This is a natural process. Once you become aware of something, you suddenly begin to see its presence everywhere. Solving the problems inmates face, protecting the innocent, creating a fair justice system, stopping the cycle of crime and addictions, building a better future...these are all immense problems. There are no simple solutions.

In America, a variety of community organizations have been formed to meet various needs in the justice system. Some groups reach out to the inmate and their family, others want to help meet the needs of law enforcement, and still more have been created to deal with the process of government. Whatever the political or spiritual foundation of these groups, the demand is always higher than the supply, and the work is so hard that few want to do it.

To change the future of those who are not already locked into the prison cycle, **we must change the way we see crime.** Nothing happens without a cause or an effect. To create a better system, we have to change our view of justice.

Inmates pay for their wrong choices for the rest of their lives, whether in prison or out of prison. Punishments that are too burdensome, and often unfair for both the inmate and the system, create a whole new set of problems. We need to make our prisons places of change, places of new beginnings, places where inmates are able to see a better life and work toward it.

Inmates and officials in every state need to know what is happening in the rest of the country, in the rest of the world. It will give them a better idea of what is possible, who is succeeding, what they can do to change the focus of their decisions. The goal of keeping America safe is better served by programs that improve the lives of most inmates. **If we can discover what the current situations are, and monitor them, we will be able to intervene as quickly as possible.** And we can share our efforts with global organizations that are also struggling with these issues.

Discovering the best programs in every community, bringing a sense of continuity into the justice process, and using prison time to equip inmates for a better future will help America to cope with the difficult issues surrounding crime and punishment. We have to find the place of forgiveness when it is warranted.

If we can increase the income opportunities available to inmates, bring prison labor into a minimum wage requirement, and change the sentencing options for some theft crimes into supervised work release, inmates will be able to use prison time to pay their debts, provide for their personal needs, and support their families. Everyone will benefit when inmates are working while they are in jail or

prison, paying their restitution debt, and saving enough money to build a new life when they are released.

We can't change the way inmates solve their survival problems when released if they don't have a better understanding of how to survive on poverty wages, find and keep housing, overcome a lack of job skills, get a better education, change their choice of friends, and face their family responsibilities.

We live in a fast-paced, throw-away society, and inmates are not at the top of very many lists. Changing bad habits takes time. Reaching goals takes time. Using jail and prison time to build new ways of solving problems is a better investment of tax funds than greeting the same people at the prison door over and over again. What we're doing now just isn't working.

Inmates will have to help lead the way to a better future by becoming better people, proving themselves to be worthy of a larger relationship of trust. The public will change when they feel safe, when they don't think inmates will continue to hurt others. Creating an environment of progressive responsibilities will let inmates feel their efforts are worth the time and energy.

Our country is in the midst of a very critical financial situation. We may be heading into a GLOBAL recession/depression, and that will increase every problem we face as a nation...including our penal systems. We have to prepare for an emergency situation...and find permanent solutions to these financial issues.

Preparing for the End Times has made my goal to focus on self-sufficient solutions...getting by without money or with very little money. That means no debt is the goal...or the least amount of debt if no debt is not possible. It means saving money by any means possible, including growing your own food, incorporating solar and wind energy into building plans, and creating alternative payment options. I think these goals would fit the needs of the country as well. Prisons can become self-sustaining, or less expensive at least, by incorporating these elements into their plans.

If you have something to say about America's prison systems — and how to improve them, **be sure to send your comments to us** in either a letter or by writing a short article to publish.

Inmate News would also like to include your short **commentaries** on political issues, your needs as family members, and your hopes for a better future. We will try to pay you for your efforts.

We have to find solutions to these problems because they are only getting worse, and our leaders don't seem to know what to do. Please, write as soon as you can. Thanks.

In Christ,

Deborah Martin

INCOME OPTIONS : WRITING

Inmates do not have many opportunities to create personal income but, with time to invest in your future, **educating yourself** through self-study and practice is an excellent choice.

One of the most important skills you need to have is the ability to communicate. Reading, writing, speaking, and understanding why words are being used are all part of the communicating process. These skills can be learned anywhere, including a prison cell. Making a commitment to improve your life, to improve your future, means learning how to communicate better.

Writings skills are essential to whatever job you eventually do. Just filling out a job application reveals a lot about your education and your thought processes. Employers often use resumes AND individual job applications to know more about you.

Did you **Take the Challenge** that appears on page five (5) in this issue? Have you thought of ONE thing that you want to accomplish in this life? Asking yourself the suggested questions is only the beginning. Use a notebook to keep a journal of your thoughts about what you want to do, how you plan to reach your goal, and what it means to you.

Every human being has different likes and dislikes, joys and sorrows, needs and desires.

Whatever you make your goal, it is yours alone.

It took K.P. Yohannan a long time to decide what his sentence (Mission Statement) would be. It may take you a long time to find something you can fully commit your time and life to. Most important, remember that it has to be something that will benefit the world that we live in.

For inmates, writing is an achievable activity that can produce income both in prison and after you are released. If you need to study to build up your skills, that's OK. We all start at the beginning of a new skill.

Writing is an excellent way to focus your thoughts and energy in a positive direction.

You can start your writing practice with opinion pieces like *Letters to the Editor* or personal commentaries for newspapers or magazines. Some newspapers call them *Guest Viewpoints*. Other writing projects can include articles about prison issues, a short story or a novel, possibly a poem or a song. The possibilities are unlimited when you sit down and think about it.

Writer's Digest publishes a series of books every year with the names, contact addresses, and submission preferences of many publishers of books, magazines, poetry, songs, and more. They also have a **monthly magazine** you can subscribe to, and a webpage with access to a variety of materials (some are free, others require a fee). All of these resources include articles to make your writing efforts more focused and successful. Ask your prison li-

brarian what they have available, ask members of your family to send you copies of article and soft-cover books, ask the Chaplain to advocate for better supplies and computer access, or ask someone else you trust to help you get the information you need to move in this direction.

Another way to get started improving your word skills is writing **letters that focus on serious issues**. Writing about prison issues that won't get you in trouble with the staff might be a good place to start. Write to the prison superintendent about changes you think are important, to President Obama about national issues, to your legislators about where you stand on issues and why, to organizations that do work you believe in. Your library or Chaplain should also be able to help you get the right contact information for mailing your letters, but a friend or family member may also help you find out who to write to and their address.

Depending on what your interests are, and which publication/s you may want to try getting published in. There are many opportunities to practice your writing skill while you are still in jail or prison. Make it a goal to get your work published in better and better publications as you improve.

If you choose to write fiction, you will be able to "make up" your own version of life. It might be a great way to test your skills as you practice.

When you send your works to publications for consideration, you will also need to keep a record — about any queries you make to a possible publisher, which publication you send your writing to, who in the organization you are sending the item to, when and how you sent it, and what the response was. There are industry "rules" on submitting your work to publishers. *Writer's Digest* can help you learn those rules.

Also, be sure you **keep an exact copy for yourself!** I don't know if you will be able to have photocopies made or have to print your writing submissions out yourself, but you must keep an exact copy for yourself. (You might also want to send a copy to a loved one to hold for you. Tell them not to open it. Keeping it unopened is one way to establish your copyright status when there is a postmark. — I have seen letters from my sons come through the mail without a postmark. Find out if your mailing process includes postmarks before you send these.)

When you are released from custody, you will be able to start your own blog, link up with other Internet writers, add your comments to their blogs, and self-publish your work at little cost. There are increasing options to sell your work at many websites.

The world is changing very rapidly. You must start to prepare for those changes while you are still in prison.

Invest your time in something that will benefit your future. Don't waste your time or your life!

TAKE THE CHALLENGE

Trying to find the direction of your life is the greatest challenge each person faces. Before you can achieve your goals, you have to decide what they are.

On page 34 of *Revolution in World Missions*, KP Yohannan describes a challenge to focus his life that he was given as a student. A Christian teacher named John Haggai asked him **to write down, in ONE sentence, the single most important thing he was going to do with the rest of his life.** This is a challenge we all need to take.

Because their lives were dedicated to Christianity, his purpose had to be something selfless, something that would glorify God and benefit others. If you are not a Christian, find a purpose that will benefit Mankind.

Below are a few questions to help you think about your life statement. After you spend some time debating what is important to you and God, or you and the world, write your single sentence here:

What would I like to do with my life? How long will it take to prepare?

Which goal is the most important? When can I start?

Who will benefit by this goal? How will this affect my family?

My church?

What do I need to do to achieve it? My community?

Do I need anyone's permission?

How much will this cost me? Anyone's help?

How will I pay for it? **What is the first step?**

Let a man radically alter his thoughts, and he will be astonished at the rapid transformation it will effect in the material conditions of his life.

Men imagine that thought can be kept secret, but it cannot.

It rapidly crystallizes into habit, and habit solidifies into circumstance.



James Allen, *As a Man Thinketh*
First published in 1902



A particular train of thought persisted in, be it good or bad, cannot fail to produce its results on the character and circumstances.

A man cannot directly choose his circumstances, but he can choose his thoughts, and so indirectly, yet surely, shape his circumstances.

EDUCATION ISSUES

Changing the future is all about finding work. To get a good job, **you have to have a skill** that employers want, or a skill that you can use to build your own thriving business. There isn't too much you can say is good about prison, but it does offer you the time to prepare yourself for something better.

Reaching goals is hard for everyone, but most people, including inmates, don't always understand that. We tend to believe that everyone else has it better, has it easier, and doesn't face the same issues we have to face. But that isn't true. EVERYONE has challenges to overcome. EVERYONE has to struggle to reach their goals. EVERYONE has problems. Once we discover this, we can begin to work on our own struggles and help others to deal with theirs.

Options for getting a degree that will lead to a better job is harder in prison because of the limitations that have to be faced. Behavior restrictions, income limitations, work responsibilities, prison violence, and other issues that every penal institutions has to deal with are part of the inmates struggle to become a better person and find a better life. If you understand what is normal for the inmate's struggle, it can help you to keep going when those bad days come.

When one direction doesn't seem to lead to the place you want to go, try another one. If you can't get to college, read the textbook. If you don't have the money for real artist paints, use your coffee and tea, draw in pencil, use your finger instead of a paint brush. Find an alternative.

Many prisons offer on-the-job training, others offer access to traditional education (GED, High School Diploma, Vocational Certificates, Associates Degrees, Bachelors Degrees), some offer both. Correspondence courses would be ideal for inmates, but they now seem to require computer access and often involve Internet access. If your prison allows you to use their educational facilities for correspondence courses, it may be easier for you to accomplish that goal.

Why is it important to get an official education? Because it gives you that important piece of paper (a diploma) that you can show others. We don't want to let someone who says they are a doctor try out for a job by operating on us, but a roofer might be able to show what they know by their actions. **Having a diploma of some kind helps people to judge what you know.**

What you study, what you work hard to learn, will change the way you see the world and how you make decisions. It will

change your life, give you inner confidence, and make you want to have a different future. You will begin to see the damage that ignorance does. You will have the opportunity to help others to make their lives better. **Very often, education is one of the keys you need to open the door of success.** Find a way to use your

prison time wisely. **Invest it in yourself.**

Many inmates have to overcome a very hard childhood. Learning how to deal with bad memories, social and emotional handicaps,

Dreams become reality one choice at a time

Found on a bracelet in a Kohl's advertisement.

financial debts, family burdens, legal restrictions, and other issues related to our youth are better dealt with before you are released. Read about your issues, find a better solution to your problems, look for new options to try, ask people who know more than you how to deal with the life you will face once you leave prison. Want to change. **Look for a better way.**

America's financial crisis is hitting financial aid programs and affecting the way colleges and universities operate. The costs of getting a degree or a program certificate are rising. The PBS News Hour program on 26 October 2011 [<http://video.pbs.org/video/2160787849/>] had a segment on changes in the US financial aid program. They stated that the government is taking over the process of funding educations, meaning they will make loans directly to students rather than guarantee bank loans for educational purposes. This will affect future students. While you are still in prison, try to find out as much as you can about what you need to do to get into college. It will help you plan for the day when you are released.

I will get more information to you as I can. Where you are now is not where you have to stay forever. An education changes you from the inside out. It is one of the best things you can do for yourself, for your family, for your country, and for this world.

If you can help, send us any information you have about prisons that operate college programs, what degrees are offered, how much they cost, how they are paid for, how long they take, who is eligible to take them, and any other details you feel are important for inmates to know.

IN THE NEWS

- 19 July 2011— In a Register Guard (Eugene OR) reprint of a NY Times article by Lizette Alvarez about the Casey Anthony trial concerning the 2008 death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

Part of the evidence used in the trial, by the prosecutor, was Internet searches for the topic “chloroform.” It was presented to the jury that “Anthony had searched for information about chloroform 84 times.” “The finding of 84 visits was used repeatedly during the trial to suggest that Anthony had planned to murder her 2-year-old daughter...” It seems there was a problem with the software used to reach this conclusion. It was later decided by the software developer that only one search was made. The additional information was presented to the prosecution late in June (Anthony was acquitted July 5th), but never brought into the courtroom for the jury to review. There was also comment made by the Orange County (CA) Sheriff’s Office that the software developer “had a vested interest in coming forward” with the new information. — As the Internet becomes more prominent in our lives, its information about our activities will become more critical in matters like this. The Internet is not completely secure yet, so this reliance on what is recovered is not always wise. This is changing more every year. The Internet may become the “Bible” of the future.

- 22 July 2011 — From a Register Guard (Eugene OR) article, **Report: Crime law flawed**, by Saul Hubbard, about Measure 11, a 1994 mandatory sentencing law.

“Lawmakers have been closely examining possible changes to the state’s sentencing laws recently, in part due to escalating personnel and other costs of running the public safety system.” “Earlier this year, legislators approved a law that requires young offenders charged with a Measure 11 offense to be detained in a juvenile detention facility rather than in adult jails. No such requirement had previously existed.” “Last week, Gov. John Kitzhaber issued an executive order to create a seven-member commission on public safety that will examine possible comprehensive sentencing reform. Former Gov. Ted Kulongoski and Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, were among the appointees.” “We must take a strategic look at our sentencing policies so that we can use the limited dollars we have to make smart investments in our justice system that will best ensure the public’s safety,” Kitzhaber said in a prepared statement.” — Here’s your opportunity to voice your opinions and ideas about OR prisons and how you can best be helped to lead a better life. **Write to:** Governor Kitzhaber, 160 State Capitol, 900 Court Street, Salem OR 97301-4047.

- 21 July 2011 — Register Guard (Eugene OR) highlight from news service reports.

“Linn County has authorized the purchase of an Internet-based tracking program that the county says will cut down on the number of criminal offenders who skip out on work crews or community service orders.” “The county expects the system to help with the approximately 300 offenders who have so far avoided their sentences.” “The current system is paper-based and makes tracking offenders difficult, especially between agencies.”

- 11 July 2011 — Register Guard (Eugene OR) reprint of **Teen newspaper in L.A. boosts community**, an Associated Press article by Christina Hoag.

“Eighteen-year-old Alejandro Rojas is tired of how outsiders view his neighborhood of Boyle Heights as a hub of gang violence and housing projects.” “We have good things but you have to look for them,” said Rojas, who will be studying engineering at the University of California Santa Cruz in September. ‘It’s really important to show there’s more than one side to a community.’” — The *Boyle Heights Beat* is a 20-page bilingual quarterly tabloid publication that also has a website. It is trying to bring the mostly Hispanic community of about 100,000 people together with a focus on positive activities.

- 4 August 2011 — Register Guard (Eugene OR) reprint of **Economy struggles to regain footing despite U.S. debt deal**, an Associated Press article by Paul Wiseman and David Randall.

“Stunned by the news last week that the economy barely grew in the first half of 2011, economists are lowering their forecasts for the full year and recalculating the odds that the economy will slide back into recession.” “Without much to invigorate growth, the economy may be in danger of slipping into a stupor like the one Japan has failed to shake off for more than a decade. And Wall Street is spooked.” “Companies are reluctant to hire until they’re convinced that enough customers are ready to buy their products or services. So companies are waiting for consumers to spend, and consumers are waiting for companies to hire them or offer generous pay raises and job security. It’s a tough cycle to break.”

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