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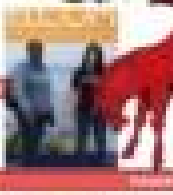

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To Our Readers

By D. Rose Editor
Editor-in-Chief

WELCOME TO THE first edition of your Mule Creek Post. We'd like to thank the National Crime Victims' Rights Week speakers for their generous participation, and making the weeklong April events memorable and impactful. Their stories and heroic voices on honoring the past with hope for the future are memorialized in a special podium section (page 7, 8).

This month have a progress note and participatory area for you (page 2), and Dr. Jane Nelson brings us Folsom State College's Social Justice Program (page 6). Inmate Jeremy Morrisey's life journey to go a step as the first newcomer to read and gain their spot on the mechanics of prison journalism (pages 3 and 4).

Production Editor J. Cleary accuses the shorts served Lee Marmolejo and now a tribute to the current discussion & events about conferences and rehabilitation at MSP. Anonymous Theater begins on four part series on April 11.

A word cloud from Today's Post

Attorney Mayo Essay writes about the importance of words in preparing for Board (pg. 11), sharing her legal insight into what words John should know on Remorse and Empathy.

Publisher Jane Mitchell provide a plan to transform the Mule Creek Post website to all California prison libraries. Post Up! video interviews, music cover jams and ASA workout begin strong on the entertainment video channels (47 and 48), and Post Lawyer Lisa Galindo answer from her Oregon retreat headquarters with plans for the next policy matters section/ room.

It's been a busy month and as we head into summer we'll always remember those stage interviewed words as some of our most challenging and satisfying. Thanks to our readers, crews, and outside supporters, staff, and administrators, we anticipate the coming months to be equally – or even more – gratifying.

Jane Nelson, Social Justice Program Director, Sacramento State University, speaks to inmates in the Mule Creek Prison Chapel on Thursday, April 3, during a Social Justice Program Information Session. Nelson answered questions on issues of interest to inmates and explained how the program could help them achieve their personal goals.

National Crime Victims' Rights Week

By Advisor Name
Post Interviewer

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' Rights Week (NCVRW) began April 6 on Pueblo, CO, with a kick-kicking rail rights starting event. Several more events on Pueblo 4, on April 9, Facility B on April 10, and Facility C on April 11, to culminate in "Honoring the Past, Creating Hope for the Future" themed event on Pueblo D April 12.

NCVRW is sponsored by the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), which is led by Director Denise Hutchinson Baird. The OVC is committed to enhancing the nation's capacity to assist crime victims and to providing leadership in changing attitudes, policies, and practices to promote justice and healing for all victims of crime.

In 1981, the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime envisioned a national commemoration to create awareness and support for victims. The event was instituted in 1984 through an amendment to the 1984 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). The VOCA victim assistance and compensation grant programs and amendments that launched the victims' rights movement, resulted in progress, and continues to advance the cause of justice for crime victims.

Victims clearly affirm that crime does not discriminate. Crime knows a leading impact on any person, regardless of age, national origin, race, creed, religious gender, sexual orientation, or immigration or residency status. National Crime Victims' Rights Week provides Mule Creek State Prison's inmates the opportunity to honor and recognize with victims and survivors, opening doors for restorative justice.

The Mule Creek Post would like to recognize the events and speakers for these weeklong courage and solidarity rally. The week's events to be held were like a closing ceremony of "Honoring Our Past and Creating Hope for the Future." We thank the following individuals for their contributions to victims' rights: A. Morris R., Jason C., Stephanie C., Chantal D., Michelle G., Robert G., Karen K., Michelle G., Rose Mary Rose Hodges, Alfred R., Tony Sims, Mario M., Ronald P., Bonnie Pitts, Tracy Pitts, Jenny R., Ron Tucker, and Denise M.

Feather River Students Form Social Justice Journalism Club

By Reporter A.
Co-Publisher, Social Justice Program Sacramento State

IN EARLY FEBRUARY Dr. Jane Peters, a professor at Feather River College (FRC), approached her students with the remarkable opportunity to begin the Mule Creek Post. On the day of the interesting meeting, however, the number of those interested exceeded expectations. With such a large number of students interested, who have certified knowledge? The members in the meeting decided, "Why not form a club?" So the Feather River Social Justice Prison Journalism Club was founded.

The club allows students to support the Mule Creek Post and develop skills in journalism by editing, public relations, and event management. The Social Justice Prisons Journalism Club also intends to contribute a column to the newspaper: "Feather River Rose through It."

The club's main goal is to support the Post" says Nick D., vice president of FRC. "The Post is already a well-developed and organized paper. Our purpose is to support what they have begun. We want to expand the club in order to take on bigger social issues and be a part of real social change."

To reflect this, the Prisons Journalism Club has held conversations to reflect current clubs or prisons including the Black Student Union and Eagle Pride, FRC's own current group. Additionally, the club is currently building connections to outside organizations including Prison Crisis Center. Carlie Mc[illegible], dean of students at FRC, stated that, "It is interesting to have a club on campus that is establishing a connection between social justice and journalism."

At least the club would like to see with their outlook, and participated in a Post Up! roundtable discussion and an interview with Russell Turner. Members are working on securing influential figures to attend future Post-Up! events, and address the development of the newspaper. The hope is that with the help of support the Post will be able to attract public attention and develop a strong, consistent voice which is more. According to Jesse W., the club's co-president, "We are excited to be part of such a unique experience, and are grateful for the skills the Post and the prisoners club will help us develop in order to be a vehicle for real social change."

Social Justice Prisons Journalism Club members visit the Mule Creek Post newsroom. Pictured from left to right are Jesse W., Nick D., and Carlie Mc[illegible].

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