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Report Thefts!

Did you know that some criminals rely on crime victims to remain quiet about crimes?

Your crime report may provide important information to investigators about other similar cases on campus. Always report crimes to Public Safety.
Thank You.

Public Safety to Provide New Opportunities for Student Employees!

By Jace L. Smith, Chief LCCPS

Aside from the services Public Safety provides, the department is rapidly evolving into an organization that provides additional work opportunities for more students.

The new positions will include office support personnel, parking enforcement aides, and security patrol aides.

The Student Security Patrol aides will work in a strictly observe and report function and during the evening and nighttime hours will patrol in teams of two, under the supervision of the senior Public Safety officer.

Security Aides will assist the department in working out the kinks in the new keyless entry system, escorting any students, staff or faculty who request this service, and by reporting any unusual or suspicious observations. These student employees will also report campus hazards such as lights out, trip hazards, and mechanical malfunctions.

These Aides will receive paid training and will *not* perform the jobs of the Public Safety Officers.

Student Office Support Staff will perform a wide variety of clerical, recep-

tion, limited dispatching, and administrative support functions that further the mission of the department and in turn the educational mission of the school.

Parking Enforcement Aides will provide assistance with the enforcement of campus parking regulations. While no one enjoys receiving a parking ticket, Public Safety must make every effort to ensure that the scarce parking resources are fairly used and that the safety of the campus is maintained. In this way, all students can have a more positive experience at Lane.

All student candidates are welcome. Women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

These student positions will require a favorable criminal history check. Please note, the presence of minor infractions will not

necessarily disqualify candidates, each case will be reviewed to evaluate each unique circumstance.

All qualified student candidates are welcome. Women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

This is the first in a series of steps to engage in education, community development, and student responsibility through service in the department.

Comments? Questions? Contact Public Safety at 541-463-5558.



Officers You Should Know

Officer Jake Ryker

Officer Ryker has been with LCC's Public Safety Department for over 11 years. He began

his career here as a part time, on call officer and was later hired as a full time employee.

Prior to and during his employment with LCC, Officer Ryker worked as a loss prevention officer for Sears and Gateway Mall Security.

Although Officer Ryker was born in the Eugene/Springfield area, his family moved around while he was growing up. He returned to Springfield at around age 13, graduating from Thurston High School in 1999.

In 1999, Officer Ryker enlisted in the Marine Corp, serving 8 years out of the Eugene Reserve Center. He was involved in two combat tours in Iraq; the first as a Bridge Engineer and the second as an Infantryman/Machinegunner/Armorer specializing in Foreign Weapons. During the same tour, he transitioned into the Police Training Team, assisting in the training of approx. 3,000 Iraqi police officers. At this time, Officer Ryker is enlisted in the Army Reserve.

In his spare time, Ryker enjoys riding his Yamaha FZ1 sport bike, restoring his 1969 Ford Mustang and spending time with his wife and two year old daughter.

Currently, Officer Ryker works dayshift Monday through Friday.

**Done reading me?
Pass me along!**



Crime Tip for January

Theft From Motor Vehicles

Vehicle break-ins on campus occur at all hours, day and night, seven days a week and all have one thing in common: something to steal...something valuable left in a car. Most are crimes of opportunity and could have been prevented by taking a few simple precautions. The most common items stolen on campus are car stereos, book bags and backpacks, purses, wallets and checkbooks, cell-phones, iPods or electronic devices, GPS units, music CD's, jewelry and gym bags. However, nearly anything of value is a potential target for would-be thieves.

- Don't leave valuables in your car. If you must leave anything in your vehicle, lock it in the glove box or trunk or at the very least, place it out of plain sight, preferably before entering campus.
- Eliminate "signs" in your vehicle that it may contain valuables. This includes docking stations or connector cables, computer-related items, etc.
- Remove face plates from after market stereos/CD players.
- Park in well-lit, high traffic areas.
- Lock all the doors and secure windows, including wing windows.
- Set any alarm or anti-theft device.
- Avoid using hide-a-keys. Thieves know the most popular hiding places.

If your vehicle is broken into, please notify Public Safety immediately at (541) 463-5558 to make a report. Once the responding officer completes the report, it will automatically be forwarded to the Sheriff's Office for your convenience.

Case Notes



Select Cases on Campus December

Dec 1st, male stalking female near Building 1

Dec 2nd, thefts of personal items in Center Building and Building 19

Dec 3rd, suspicious male subject contacted by officers near Building 13, reportedly sleeping overnight on campus property

Dec 3rd, vehicle broken into and valuables stolen in Lot B

Dec 5, male harassing female near the PE building

Dec 5, theft of art supplies from the Art building

Dec. 6, male reportedly trying to assault female with a vehicle in Lot L

Dec 7, vehicle broken into in Lot N, valuables stolen

Dec 9, employee reported telephonic harassment in Students First building

Dec 13, attempted theft of an oxygen bottle from Building 4

Dec 28, personal item stolen from employee in Center Building

New Electronic Card Readers Enhance Campus Safety and Convenience

By Public Safety Officer 2, Jim Harris

The Campus is closed and you want to get some work done without interruption. Your arms are full with your coffee, pastry, and satchel. You notice the red light on the door lock. It is locked. You try that new "Two Step" someone told you about. First, you place your purse or wallet (still in your pocket) against the reader. Step two, you hear a satisfying click as the door unlocks. It must be Magic!

Lane Community College Moves into the Future

Thanks to the work of Facilities Management Planning and the Public Safety Office, most exterior doors

are now fitted with a new electronic locking system. This system is a proximity card system that provides more flexibility, convenience and security for students, staff, and faculty at Lane Community College.

Because of this new system, standard exterior door keys will soon be obsolete. The days of waiting for facilities or Public Safety to unlock buildings for events are largely finished. In addition, key holders no longer have to search for the right key for the right door. If they are permitted access, the door will recognize their keycard and allow them entry.

Convenience/Security/Safety

If a community member loses their card or requires additional access, Public Safety can usually add services without the campus member coming in to the office. The flexibility of the keycard allows adding door access with just a few key strokes or mouse clicks at Public Safety. In fact, the only time you need to go to Public Safety on key issues is to replace your non-functioning or missing keycard.

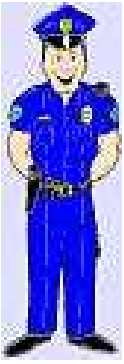
Your card grew legs? With a phone call your card can be replaced and ready within the hour, saving the weeks you currently wait for a key to be made. At the same your old card will be deactivated and this prevents an unauthorized person from using it. Public Safety is also adding a second card printer as a backup for this important device.

Emergency Preparedness

In the event of an emergency most buildings are equipped with a lock-down capability. Campus buildings may be locked remotely to reduce the likelihood that intruders may enter buildings. Included in this safety format is, "Grant Access". "Grant Access" is the new term for entering a locked building with your keycard, and then (the door) reverts to its previous locked position until it is scheduled to open.

The system is still undergoing modifications and improvements so that it can reach peak operating efficiency. The next steps of this project will include re-keying exterior door locks, and selected additional interior and exterior proximity "keyless locks".

Public Safety manages this system. *For questions or comments about this story, contact the author, PSO2 – Harris at harrisjl@lanecc.edu*



With a Grain of Salt

New person in prison

A new man was brought into Prison Cell 102.

There was a long-time resident who looked 100 years old in the cell when he arrived..

The new man looked at the old-timer inquiringly.

The old-timer said, "Look at me. I'm old and worn out. You'd never believe that I used to live the life of Riley.

I wintered on the Riviera, had a boat, four fine cars, the most beautiful women, and I ate in all the best restaurants of France."

The new man asked, "What happened?"

"One day Riley reported his credit cards missing!"

The local sheriff was looking for a deputy, so Bubba - who was not exactly the sharpest nail in the bucket went in to try out for the job.

"Okay," the sheriff drawled, "Bubba, what is 1 and 1?"

"11" he replied.

The sheriff thought to himself, "That's not what I meant, but he's right."

"What two days of the week start with the letter 'T'?"

"Today and tomorrow."

He was again surprised that Bubba supplied a correct answer that he had never thought of himself.

"Now Bubba, listen carefully: Who killed Abraham Lincoln?"

Bubba looked a little surprised himself, then thought really hard for a minute and finally admitted, "I don't know."

"Well, why don't you go home and work on that one for a while?"

So, Bubba wandered over to the pool hall where his pals were waiting to hear the results of the interview. Bubba was exultant.



"It went great! First day on the job and I'm already working on a murder case!"

Link to Newsletter: Lanecc.edu/psd/newsletter.html

Your feedback is valuable to us! If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to email me at thomasc@lanecc.edu

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