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Chief's Note

Parking in the middle of aisles, roadways, or on landscaping is not okay. Even during busy times, **illegal and unsafe parking** will generate a citation.

"Going Green" is More than a Catch Phrase at Public Safety

Public Safety is doing more than talking about the environment, they are taking steps to support initiatives and projects that encourage environmental sustainability.

Public Safety has been operating an electric vehicle called the "T-3". This vehicle enables officers to quickly and safely respond to incidents that do not involve motor vehicles on the campus.

In July, the Bike Patrol, (an important community policing tool) doubled in size. Now twice as many officers and twice as many bicycles are available to provide this service to the campus. Every day of summer operations Bike Patrol Officers have been on duty around the campus.

New Public Safety Police Interceptor is a Flex Fuel vehicle capable of using E85 fuel.

In addition to these efforts, Public Safety retired a 1992 vehicle from service and replaced it in July with a brand new Ford Flex Fuel police interceptor.

Aside from these patrol vehicle changes, Public Safety (in cooperation with Facilities Planning and Management) has turned an eye towards beautifying and providing some parking barriers at the Public Safety office, Building 13. Large planters have been added to the perimeter of the building and while some of these have decorative plants, most have peppers, tomatoes, grapes, and cucumbers.

Debbie Roach, Public Safety Administrative Specialist and Dispatcher has been the driving force for selecting, maintaining, and arranging for the care of these plants.



The planters function as limited barriers for parking, are decorative, and supply the team with a few fresh fruits and vegetables.

Public Safety is also working closely with Jennifer Hayward in Facilities Planning, and Management to facilitate a new Car Pool program for the campus this fall.

In addition to these efforts, Public Safety is launching a bicycle registration program this fall. Students who choose to ride their bikes to Lane will have a new, free way to keep Their bicycles secure.

Public Safety has additional goals of retiring a 1999 "clunker" and bringing another police Flex Fuel police vehicle online.

Public Safety is thinking and acting beyond law enforcement, safety, security, and emergency services. They are thinking as community partners and practitioners, *and* inso-much as operational requirements allow, about the environment, and the future.

Officers You Should Know



Officer WD Perkins

Officer WD Perkins was born and raised in Southern Oregon. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy after graduation from High School. His military career lasted from late 1973 until retiring from active duty in 1994.

During those years, Officer Perkins was assigned to overseas Naval Police Detachments on Guam, Adak Alaska, Naples Italy, Rota Spain, and the Philippines. His stateside law enforcement duties included assignments in Alameda California, San Diego California, and Meridian Mississippi. He performed shipboard law enforcement duties onboard the USS Enterprise, USS Ranger, USS Independence.

His duties included Patrolman, Investigator, Patrol Supervisor, Watch Commander, Chief of Patrol,

and Chief of Police. He has worked with local and state police agencies as well as other federal agencies such as the FBI, DEA, Secret Service, and NCIS.

In addition to law enforcement duties, Officer Perkins has trained and worked in Disaster Preparedness, Firefighting, OSHA, and Traffic Safety.

Officer Perkins' duties for the college include patrol and investigation, review and approval of incident reports, routing of incident reports to other departments or law enforcement agencies, scheduling patrol vehicle maintenance, assisting in the training of new officers, T-3 vehicle training and operations, Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR), National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) compliance, and is the department Law Enforcement Data Systems (LEDS) representative to the Oregon State Police and Criminal Justice Information Systems Office.

Officer Perkins enjoys outdoor sports such as camping, hunting and fishing.

He is also an avid history buff and reader. He prefers to spend his off time with his family which includes his 7 grandchildren with #8 on the way!

Hit and Run on Campus

Drivers are required by law to either exchange information with the drivers of other vehicles involved in an accident. If an unoccupied vehicle is struck, drivers must leave their contact information in a conspicuous location on that vehicle, such as under a windshield wiper.

Remember: You **MUST** file an Oregon Traffic Accident and Insurance form if any involved vehicle sustains \$1,000 or more in damage, or if anyone is injured in the accident. Failing to file this report can result in a suspension of your driving privileges, even if you were not at fault.

Since the beginning of 2011, Public Safety Officers have responded to numerous reported "hit-and-run" calls. If you witness an incident of this type, please relay the following information to Public Safety:

- Where the incident occurred—not only the parking lot, but a more precise location inside the lot to help quicker response
- Presence of injuries of any parties involved
- A description of the suspect vehicle (as detailed as possible, including body style, make, model, license plate number, color, body damage and area where the damage was sustained) as well as direction vehicle was traveling when last observed. Also, a description of the driver and occupants, if possible.
- Current location of the victim vehicle.

Be sure to give Public Safety your name and phone number, and please be prepared to answer follow up questions.

On Campus after hours?

Contact Public Safety at 5558.

Thank You! -COPPS



Crime on Campus

***Select Cases on Campus
August, 2011**



**Have a crime tip?
Please call us with your
information at (541)
463-5558**

July 1 Graffiti, Baseball Field
July 5 Theft From Vehicle, Lot 3
Recovered Stolen Vehicle, Gonyea
July 6 Harassment, PE Building
July 7 Graffiti, Building One
July 8 Elude/Reckless Driving, Lot B
July 12 Disorderly Conduct, Building One
July 13 Theft, Building One
Disorderly Conduct, Lot B

July 13 Harassment, Admin Building
July 14 Alcohol Violation, South Access
July 18 Alcohol Violation, PE Building
July 20 Theft From Vehicle, Lot A
July 26 Alcohol Violation, Lot L
July 27 Theft of Lost/Mislaid Property, Lot B
Hit and Run, Lot B

Crime Tip of the Month

Computer Security and Crime Prevention

On the web? Use these tips to have a safer web experience:

- If you are making a purchase of goods or services, use common sense. Make sure you know with whom you are making a transaction. Verify their identity independently by checking directory assistance or the Better Business Bureau to verify that the business actually exists.
- Guard your passwords! Do not share them with anyone. You have no control over how your account is used once your password is compromised.
- Limit the amount of personal information you share with others. There could be thousands of people reading your postings, lists or newsgroup sites. Some services archive newsgroup messages indefinitely, providing key-word search capabilities to find anything that anyone ever posted on a public newsgroup site.
- Consider how much personal information you include in your email signature file. It's usually not necessary to include your home telephone number or address.
- Update your virus protection software regularly, or when new virus alerts are announced.
- Do not download files sent to you by strangers or click on hyperlinks from people you don't know.
- Use a firewall program, especially if you use a high-speed internet connection like cable, DSL, or T-1, which leave your computer connected to the internet 24 hours a day.
- Try not to store financial information on your laptop unless absolutely necessary.
- Delete personal information before you dispose of a computer.



Top 10 Most Stolen Vehicles

The 1992 Honda Accord was the most stolen car in Oregon last year, according to the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB).

The group released its Hot Wheels Report for 2010 which lists the 10 most stolen cars in Oregon.

Here is the list:

1. 1992 Honda Accord
2. 1998 Honda Civic
3. 1990 Toyota Camry
4. 1995 Acura Integra
5. 1996 Subaru Legacy
6. 1989 Chevrolet Pickup (Full Size)
7. 2003 Toyota Corolla
8. 1994 Ford F150 Series/Pickup
9. 2001 Dodge Ram
10. 1994 Nissan Sentra

NICB says Portland's auto theft rate when up last year from 77th to 65th in the nation.

Public Safety Increases Training Tempo

Public Safety has dramatically increased the training that officers receive. This has been done to meet legal, risk, and professional service requirements.

Training focuses on mandatory training (weapons, first aide, CPR with AED, and state mandated training as regulated by the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training) and optional training.

Officers have worked hard and have recently completed or are scheduled to attend the following: Defensive Tactics Training (first half completed, second part in September), CPR, First Aid, Vehicle Stop Procedures, Aerosol Subject Restraint, Tactical Baton, Clery Crime Classification, and Dispatcher Training.

Optional training that officers are applying for professional development consideration include, Instructor Training, Verbal Judo, and several other areas.

For several years training was minimal and unfortunately officers did not gain the information and experience they needed to accomplish their daily work. This situation is currently being corrected.

Training insures that officers will provide the best, professional service possible and that they will continue to meet the campus's 21st century challenges.

With a Grain of Salt

A man lay sprawled across three entire seats in the posh theater.

When the usher came by and noticed this, he whispered to the man, "Sorry, sir, but you're only allowed one seat."

The man groaned but didn't budge.

The usher became impatient. "Sir, if you don't get up from there I'm going to have to call the manager."

Again, the man just groaned, which infuriated the usher who turned and marched briskly back up the aisle in search of his manager. In a few moments, both the usher and the manager returned and stood over the man.

Together the two of them tried repeatedly to move him, but with no success.

Finally, they summoned the police.

The cop surveyed the situation briefly then asked, "All right buddy, what's your name?"
"Sam," the man moaned.

"Where ya from, Sam?"

With pain in his voice Sam replied "... the balcony."

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