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Chief's Note



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"See Something Say Something" is a New Take on an Old Idea

Recently the Department of Homeland Security embraced a motto and a philosophy with a catchy saying. "If you see something, say something" is not a new concept, just new packaging. Citizens have always been encouraged to report their observations to law enforcement. In fact, citizens are the most valuable asset any law enforcement agency has in the deterrence, detection, and interdiction of criminal activity.

On LCC's campus, this mantra could be expanded to, "If you see something, say something – *Right Away!*" Often Public Safety receives tips, reports, and leads on criminal activity or suspected criminal activity after a significant lapse from the time of the observation. Even worse, sometimes this information is left in the form of a voicemail or an e-mail.

What do I report?

Frequently we get reports of "suspicious people" on campus. Dispatchers and officers will usually try to help the caller define what triggered the opinion that the individual or circumstances are suspicious.

Typically, specific behaviors described in the context of what the caller is observing are most helpful.

Don't forget to STAY ON THE PHONE, until the dispatcher or officer hangs up.

Report even minor thefts and low level criminal activity. (Why? Because you do not know if your incident is part of a larger crime pattern/incident. Your report might provide new clues or information that may lead to a case being solved!)

"I don't want to *bother* Public Safety..." It is no bother! It is our job to listen and if appropriate investigate criminal activity.

"Why bother, there is nothing Public Safety can do anyway." Public Safety has forensic tools that range from presumptive drug tests to tools for lifting latent finger prints. Officers have a range of technical devices and techniques for aiding investigation as well.

While Public Safety officers respond to a range of calls including (but not limited to) auto accidents, fires, and medical emergencies, their primary job is the prevention and investigation of criminal activity. Do not hesitate to call if you need to. Remember, if you see something, say something!

For info on the original initiative, navigate to this link:

<http://www.dhs.gov/ynews/releases/20120201-napolitano-announces-see-something-say-something-partnership-nfl-superbowl.shtm>

Officers You Should Know



Officer Stani Munaku

Officer Stani Munaku was born in Harare, Zimbabwe in 1983. He was raised in Senegal, West Africa until he was 8 years of age, when he moved with his family back to Zimbabwe.

In 2005, Officer Munaku worked for a private contractor in Iraq detecting explosives. During his

time, he was also a dog handler, training and working with explosives detection dogs as well as those trained for personal protection. When the contract terminated in 2008, Officer Munaku returned to his home in Zimbabwe.

Officer Munaku applied for a US Green Card in a lottery based system, later in 2008. After his application was drawn and an extensive screening process, he was granted a Green Card and moved to Eugene, Oregon, where relatives were living.

Locally, Officer Munaku was employed by a dog watching service, handling dogs; at U of O as a custodian and then in Catering, and at Kabuki's Japanese Restaurant

as a cook.

Officer Munaku enlisted with the National Guard in 2010 and is currently an Infantryman. He regularly attends training locally as well as more remote areas, such as Thailand.

Since Fall of 2011, Officer Munaku has attended Lane Community College and is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Officer Munaku was hired as an on call officer with Public Safety in January of this year. He has successfully completed a rigorous Public Safety Academy and is currently in Field Training.

He enjoys working out, spending time with his friends, travelling and meeting new people.

Crime Prevention Tip—Conducting Business on the Web Without Getting *Scammed*

Recently, Public Safety received a complaint from a student that they had become the victim of a Fraud while using a computer on campus. The victim was attempting to renew Immigration paperwork online and found an official-looking website, which claimed to assist in similar renewals for a discount fee. Unfortunately, after the victim had completed the application process and paid the fee via credit card, they were informed that to receive the renewal, they needed to pay an additional fee for the actual renewal. The victim immediately logged out of the site and contacted the Public Safety Department, believing they had been victimized. The sad fact is, according to US Customs and Border Protection, the US government has no control over these private companies and will not prosecute them, nor will any monies be refunded to persons who utilized their "services".



During the tax season, there are many similar websites, offering to prepare and submit taxes on your behalf. Some sites actually do prepare and submit your paperwork, but charge an outlandish fee to do so. Others scam your money outright and use personal information (such as name, dates-of-birth, Social Security numbers, etc.) for purposes of committing identity theft. For a list of what the IRS refers to as the Dirty Dozen Tax Scams for 2012, please refer to the following link:
<http://www.irs.gov/newsroom/article/0,,id=254383,00.html?portlet=107>.

In any case, when conducting official transactions via the internet, take the time to confirm the site you are considering using is an official government site (all official government websites have internet addresses ending in .gov).

Crime on Campus

***Select Cases From February, 2012**



Feb 1	Verbal Harassment, Lot N	Feb 14	Found Contraband, Bldg. 12
Feb 2	Assist EPD with Investigation		Welfare Check, Bldg. 5
	Suspicious Vehicle, Lot C		Suspicious Subject, Health Clinic
Feb 3	Suspicious Persons, Lot C		Traffic Accident, Gonyea
	Suspicious Person, Lot F		Medical Emergency, Lot L
	Citation Service, Bldg. 16		Traffic Accident, Lot L
	Found Property, Bldg 17		Suspicious Conditions, Bldg. 1
Feb 4	Traffic Accident, Gonyea	Feb 15	Dispute, Bldg. 1
Feb 6	Suspicious Vehicle, Lot L		Suspicious Conditions, Lot B
	Suspicious Person, Bldg. 1		Possession Marijuana, DTC
	Parking Complaint, Childcare	Feb 16	Medical Emergency, Bldg. 5
	Citation Service, Bldg. 3		Disorderly Subjects, Cafeteria
	Graffiti, Bldg. 5	Feb 17	Suspicious Vehicle, Lot N
	Graffiti, Center Bldg.		Open Container, Lot N
	Graffiti, Downtown Center	Feb 21	Warrant Arrest, Center Bldg.
Feb 8	Suspicious Conditions, Bldg. 5		Medical Emergency, DTC
	Assist LCSO in investigation		Possession Marijuana, Wildish Bldg
	Suspicious Person, Lot 1		Warrant Arrest, DTC
	Traffic Accident, Eldon Schafer	Feb 22	Suspicious Subject, Bldg. 5
Feb 9	Medical Emergency, Bldg. 5		Fight, Bldg. 6
	Medical Emergency, Bus Loop		Disorderly Subjects, Cafeteria
	Medical Emergency, Cafeteria		Possession Marijuana, Center Bldg.
Feb 10	Medical Emergency, Bldg 5		Harassment, Bldg. 9
	Suspicious Conditions, Lot N	Feb 24	Animal Welfare Check, Lot N
Feb 11	Disorderly Conduct, Center Bldg.	Feb 25	Warrant Arrest, Eldon Schafer
Feb 13	Assist LCSO with Traffic Accident	Feb 27	Medical Emergency, Lot L
	Assist US Marshal's Office with		Suspicious Subject, DTC
	Investigation		Fight, Center Bldg.
	Medical Emergency, Health Clinic		Suicidal Subject, Bldg. 1
	Suspicious Conditions, S. Access Rd	Feb 28	Harassment, Bldg. 6
	Medical Emergency, Bldg. 18		Suspicious Conditions, Cafeteria
	Harassment, Cafeteria		Warrant Arrest, Bldg. 10
	Disorderly Subject, Bldg. 1	Feb 29	Theft of Food, Cafeteria
	Graffiti, Bldg. 5		
	Graffiti, Center Bldg.		
	Disorderly Conduct, Cafeteria		
Feb 14	Suspicious Vehicle, Lot E		

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

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

Sgt. Chantal Thomas, Editor in Chief

Public Safety Provides Unusual Opportunity

Key Partners in Human Resources Get Check Rides

In an unusual move to strengthen relationships with a key campus partner, Public Safety provided training and “check rides” on the T-3 (an electric patrol vehicle) for Human Resources staff members. According to Chief Smith, the project was to thank the tireless efforts of the Human Resources line staff in their support of Public Safety initiatives and operations.

The Human Resources employees received a short training session and then Technical Corporal (TCPL) Schneider provided final instruction and guidance as each staff member took a turn driving this vehicle.



Random Shots



Officer Jackson Stramler, processing and weighing illegal contraband, earlier this month.



Search and Rescue Deputy Bill Webke and his partner, Wally, addressing the staff of Public Safety at a recent staff meeting.

