



SAFER CAMPUS

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OAK HILL FIRE 07/31/2015

Friday, July 31st, was a hot day at Lane Community College, not only because it was a record breaking day, at a sweltering 103 degrees, but also a fire was blazing near Oak Hill School.

Traffic was slowed on I-5, as smoke billowed from the hills above, settling onto the freeway; a fire was quickly spreading across the hills near Oak Hill School, just East of Lane Community College.

The first emergency personnel on scene, Sgt. Rupp and Cpl. Schneider, responded just as the fire spread through the brush, leaving nothing but smoke, and ashes in its path.

Soon after, Goshen Fire, Eugene—Springfield Fire, Oregon Department of Forestry, and many other agencies were on scene, putting out flames, and wetting down the area of Oak Hill School, in hopes the fire would not engulf the school.

The children from Oak Hill School were evacuated to a nearby building at Lane Community College, as a precaution.



A helicopter responded to the fire and dipped into the near by ponds, located by Gonyea Road, to assist in extinguishing the fast moving flames.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

No critical injuries were reported in direct cause from the fire, though there was some heat exhaustion among the first responders.

“Thank You”, to all the fire personnel that responded quickly and efficiently, all Public Safety Officers for controlling the scene, and dealing with traffic issues, and to Sharon Henson, and Dispatching Services from Lane Community College for relaying crucial information to command at the scene. “Thank You”, to Mark Richardson from Facilities Management and Planning, and Heath Peirce from Custodial Services for providing water to all first responders. “Thank You”, to Public Information Officer Joan Acshim for responding quickly, and handling the media.



Chief Smith talking to local media.



In less then 20 seconds fire eats this mature tree alive, and spreads to the next section of brush.

Click below for live footage:

[FIRE](#)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HT-Sxp9VWBk&feature=youtu.be>



PARKING ON CAMPUS

It is not uncommon to see a Public Safety Officer, or a Public Safety Student Worker, walking around parking lots and writing citations for parking infractions. To some this may be a nice sight that officers are keeping order, and enforcing parking violations, and to others this may be infuriating, because “the parking lot is not busy”, or “everyone was parked crooked”, or maybe they think they are entitled to park however, wherever they would like. Here are the most commonly cited (parking) offenses on Lane Community College main campus.

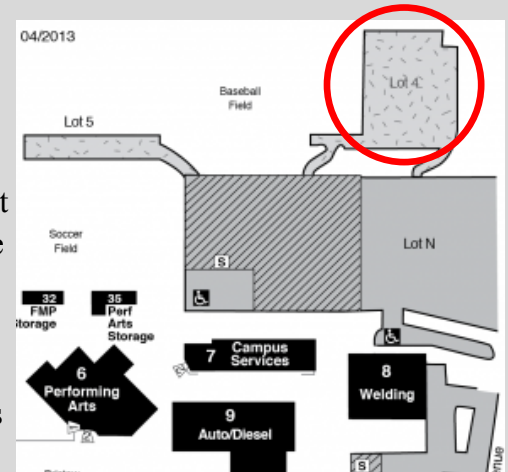


PARKING OVER THE LINE: Public Safety cites any and all vehicles for parking 6 inches or more on-or-over the yellow (sometimes white) line. This does not just mean to the right and left of the vehicle, if there are specific lines in front of or behind the vehicle, it must be within them. If your vehicle cannot fit, it is recommended that a space is found that allows the vehicle to fit, or risk a citation, and going through the appeals process. The reason Public Safety is so strict with this particular violation is because the parking lots get packed on busy days, and if one person parks crooked, a chain reaction can occur. Public Safety enforces this year round – even if the parking lot is empty.



LANDSCAPE PARKING: Fall term is right around the corner, and parking on campus is more difficult during the first couple weeks of the term. Parking lots fill up and there are a lot of grassy hills that could easily be parked on. Parking on grass or other unauthorized areas is

a citable offense. All citations issued for parking on the landscape will read “ample parking in Lot 4”.



(See map)



HANDICAP PARKING: If an individual receives a handicap parking citation, he/she might be shocked to see that the base violation fee is \$120 dollars. Handicap parking is designated for people with a valid disability that they have had a handicap placard issued for. If the placard is forgotten, or not visible, Public Safety cannot reverse a citation once it is written. A copy of the valid placard must be faxed, mailed, or emailed for the Citation Hearing Committee to review during one of the appeals hearings. Public Safety is strict on

this because handicap spaces need to be readily available to people with a valid handicap placard, in need of closer parking.

Parking on campus can be a headache to begin with, add in a citation and it can be pretty upsetting. Please take the extra moments to make sure you park straight, in a valid space, and hang up your disabled placard if you have one.

Calls for Service

***SELECT CASES FROM AUGUST, 2015**

<p>August 01, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious subject—Down Town Residence ◆ Fire watch—Main Campus/Eastway Dr. 	<p>August 13, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious conditions—Gonyea
<p>August 02, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Fire alarm—Titan Court 	<p>August 14, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious conditions—Center Building ◆ Trespass—Down Town Center
<p>August 03, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Welfare check—Gonyea Rd. 	<p>August 15, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious conditions—Main Campus ◆ Suspicious conditions—Main Campus ◆ Suspicious subject—Main Campus ◆ Suspicious conditions—Center Building ◆ Suspicious vehicle—Lot L ◆ Traffic hazard—Eldon Schafer
<p>August 04, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Disorderly conduct—Down Town Academic ◆ Suspicious conditions—Building Fifteen ◆ Medical Emergency—Lot M/Smoking Shelter ◆ Suspicious vehicle—Lot B/Gate 11 ◆ Fire alarm—Building Ten 	<p>August 16, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Fire alarm—Down Town Residence ◆ Suspicious vehicle—Lot A ◆ Shots fired—North East Side of Campus ◆ Suspicious conditions—Building Two ◆ Traffic Hazard—30th Ave
<p>August 06, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious conditions—Down Town Residents ◆ Medical emergency—Building Sixteen ◆ Animal Check—Lot L ◆ Suspicious conditions—Center Building 	<p>August 18, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Animal check—Lot B
<p>August 08, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Fire/Other—Down Town Residence ◆ Suspicious subject—Track Bowl 	<p>August 20, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Animal check—Lot B ◆ Fire/smoke—Center Building
<p>August 09, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious conditions—Center Building ◆ Suspicious conditions—Building Thirty One 	<p>August 21, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious subject—LCC Transit Station ◆ Suspicious subject—Lot N
<p>August 10, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Smoking enforcement—Lot B/LTD ◆ Harassment— Off Campus 	<p>August 22, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Medical/suicidal—Titan Court ◆ Suspicious subject—Down Town Center ◆
<p>August 11, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious conditions—Building Seventeen ◆ Suspicious conditions—Center Building 	<p>August 23, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious vehicle—Lot L ◆ Graffiti—Down Town Academic ◆ Trespassing—Titan Court Residential
<p>August 12, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Suspicious subject—Old Down Town Center ◆ Suspicious subject—Building Nineteen ◆ Suspicious vehicle—Lot E 	<p>August 24, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Theft—Building Nineteen ◆ Hazmat—Gonyea ◆ Medical/accident—Bristow Square

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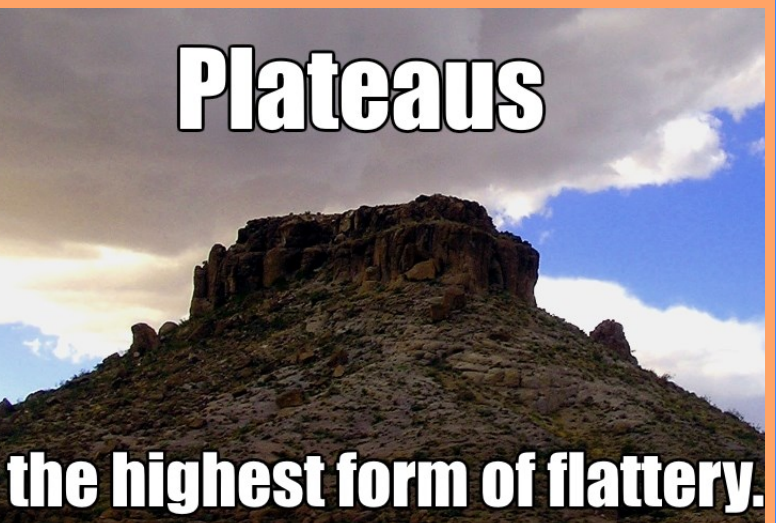
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<p>August 26, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Disorderly subject—Building One/Snack Shack ♦ Suspicious conditions—Building Sixteen ♦ Hazmat incident/Gas Leak—Gonyea/Comutator ♦ Suspicious subject—Lot B 	<p>August 30, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Suspicious vehicle—Gonyea / West Access ♦ Public indecency—Down Town Academic ♦ Fight—Alley North of Titan Court
<p>August 27, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Shots fired—Gonyea/Woodland area ♦ Animal check—Gonyea 	<p>August 31, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Suspicious conditions—Center Building
<p>August 28, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Suspicious vehicle—Lot C ♦ Suspicious vehicle—Lot A ♦ Suspicious conditions—Down Town Residence ♦ Suspicious vehicle—Lot L 	

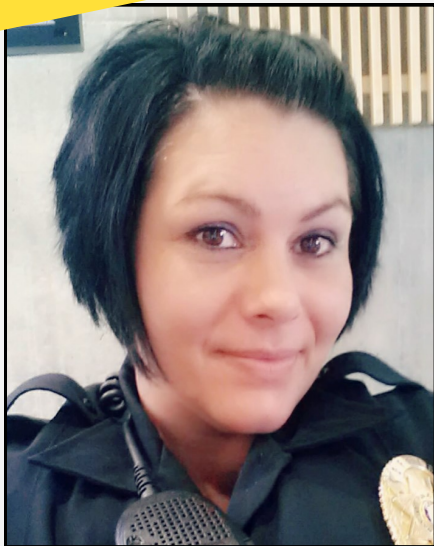
GRAIN OF SALT



**WHAT IF SOY MILK IS
JUST REGULAR MILK**



OFFICER YOU SHOULD KNOW!



Officer Gina Walker was born in Eugene Oregon, and attended High School in Triangle Lake. Officer Walker continued her education at Lane Community College obtaining her Associates in Criminal Justice with a transfer to the University of Oregon, which she will be attending in 2016.

Officer Walker has been with Public Safety for four and a half years. During that time she has become certified in Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS), and CPR. Officer Walker is also highly trained in the areas of Mass Fatalities Planning and Response, Mental Health First Aid, Vehicle Insurance Fraud and she is the Department's Assistant Investigator. Officer Walker is part of the Sex Offender Registration Unit.

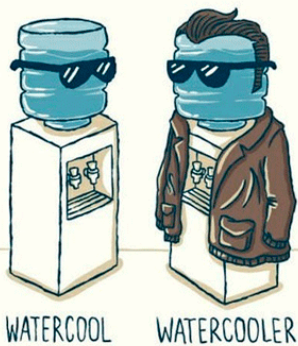
Officer Walker loves interacting with students, staff, and the community; working at Public Safety has given her great opportunities. She likes to be a positive influence in people's lives. She is passionate about teaching, guiding, and showing people the correct path to take throughout their lives. In the next five to ten years, Officer Walker sees herself excelling in Lane Community College's Department of Public Safety.

Officer Walker enjoys hiking, biking, and traveling – especially to Las Vegas for her annual family trip. Her other interests include camping, working out, shooting firearms, selling stuff on EBay, making jewelry and painting. Gina is a family oriented person, and appreciates spending time with her boyfriend of eight years, her three daughters, nephew, her two dogs and their bunny, Pikachu.



Officer Walker working at the annual Drug
Take Back Event

HEALTH TIP!



! The average human body is made up of 60% water. Water in our body is key to digestion, regulating body temperature, manufacturing hormones in the brain, helps deliver oxygen to the rest of the body, lubricating joints, growing and reproducing cells and so much more—essentially it keeps us healthy, and functioning correctly.

The human body loses 10-15 cups of water daily through sweat, urinating, exhaled air and defecating. Its very important that we put back in what we naturally take out.

Drinking water is a no-brainer, especially when you realize the health benefits such as losing weight, less joint pain, headache prevention, healthier skin, oh and staying alive.

Click [HERE](#) to see 10 Life changing reasons to drink more water!
Check out watercure.com for more info on water, and our bodies!

ASR TRAINING

Information from Sgt. Rupp



During the recent Public Safety Academy, candidates were exposed to what is most commonly referred to as pepper spray, or OC (Oleoresin Capsicum). Candidates went through a class, taught by Sgt. Rupp, who is licensed through the State of Oregon to teach ASR (Aerosol Subject Restraint).

OC is one of the tools that Public Safety Officers are currently allowed to carry, while performing the duties of a Public Safety Officer. Public Safety Officers carry OC to protect themselves and others from those that may want to do them harm.

Exposure to OC can have physical and psychological effects. The physical effects range from involuntary closure of the eyes (blepharospasm), coughing, gagging, and excessive mucous or no change at all. It is not 100% effective. The psychological effects include anxiety, fear and panic, and fight or flight. Fight or flight occurs when adrenaline and norepinephrine are released into the bloodstream and can cause increased heart rate and blood pressure.

It is important that Officers be exposed to OC for two reasons.

First, and most importantly, officers need to know how the OC will affect them personally. When it is used in the field,

the residual effects are unavoidable in most cases. During the Academy, the officers in training were exposed to a 1-3 second blast of the product. After being exposed, the officers were guided through several exercises that simulated being able to respond to an attack.

The second reason has to do with the officers understanding of what it is they are deploying, and the amount of control (compliance) and pain that comes from the deterrent. That knowledge will help them decide if using OC is appropriate in the situation.



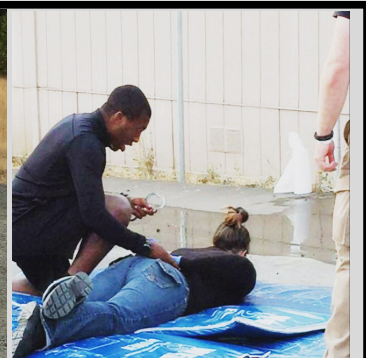
Step One: Exposure



Step Two: Baton Strikes



Step Three: Knee Strikes



Step Four: Apprehension

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