



SAFER CAMPUS

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OFFICERS ON CAMPUS

During the next two months new officer candidates and cadets will be highly visible on Lane's main campus. These individuals will be engaged in training including: scenario training in and outside of buildings and highly visible traffic stop training on the campuses roadways and parking lots. The training will be a part of the Public Safety Academy. Lane Community College Department of Public Safety will be welcoming five new members to the Public Safety team, once they successfully complete the five week academy. Two new officers, two new cadets, and one junior cadet will attend the 5 week long course.

The Lane Community College Public Safety Academy consists of Oregon Traffic and Criminal law, ethics, incident command, emergency vehicle operations, first aid and CPR, COPPs, lectures, defensive tactics, role-play scenarios in Titan Court, Blood Borne pathogens, risk management, and much more.

Upon completion of the academy each individual will take a 150 question examination. Officers and Cadets (not Jr. Cadets) will be then taken into the field for an additional 5 weeks of individualized training with a Field Training Officer (FTO). The FTO will watch, and take note of each candidate's work as they employ the training and skills they have acquired to perform Public Safety work under supervision. FTO's will provide *daily, written and verbal feedback and critique* on each officer's performance. Upon successful completion of field training, regular officers will then be allowed to work solo and cadets will always work the main campus.



2014 Academy graduate, Officer McQuillian, during scenario training.

To become an Officer at Lane Community College you must have a year of experience in a law enforcement related field, have a high school diploma or the equivalency of one, and be over 18 years old. These are the minimum qualifications. Candidates are then interviewed, and assessed by a written protocol/writing test. If the candidate is successful in this phase, a drug screen and physical assessment are conducted while a comprehensive (one investigator assigned, usually lasts for several weeks) background investigation is conducted. This investigating includes, electronic fingerprints for the FBI and OSP and extensive interviews with the candidate and known family/associates.

To become a Cadet at Lane Community College you must be enrolled in the Criminal Justice program through LCC and have a recommendation from select faculty members. Other qualifications include the minimum age of 18 years, and have a high school diploma or the equivalency. The prospective candidates must also qualify through an oral interview and protocol/written test, drug screen, and physical assessment.

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Students from 2014 Academy during a classroom lecture.

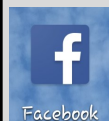
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KEEPING SAFE ON THE INTERNET

BY, OFFICER WILLIAMS

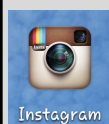
Living in an era of increased technology it is convenient and maddening all in the same instance, especially if you have kids. With endless apps, and widgets, social media is taking over, and frankly, there is no stopping it. Keeping yourself and loved ones safe on the internet can prove to be difficult, so here are a few privacy tips and tricks for the most popular social media.



Facebook, is one of the most popular social media site.

Privacy tips:

- Eliminate people from your friends list that you don't personally know.
- Keep intended audience small by turning off the "followers" function.
- Limit visibility on previous posts to friends only.
- Restrict yourself from being searched using public search engines like Google.



Instagram, a popular photo sharing platform.

Privacy tips:

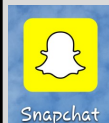
- Keep your profile private, by changing to "Private Account".
- When uploading photos never add to "photo map". This function tracks your location and posts it publicly.



Twitter another very popular social media site.

Privacy tips:

- Do not use geo-tagging location features and avoid posting pictures with distinctive landmarks that can readily identify your exact location.
- Change privacy settings to allow only followers to see tweets.



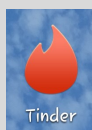
Snapchat is an app designed to share photos, videos, and text between people, limiting the amount of time a person can view the image, then it is deleted from the person's phone.

Privacy tips:

- Change your settings to only receive photos or

videos from people who you have added to your friends list.

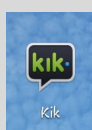
- Change your passwords regularly.



Tinder is a social media dating app, that allows you to make contact with people in your area.

Privacy tips:

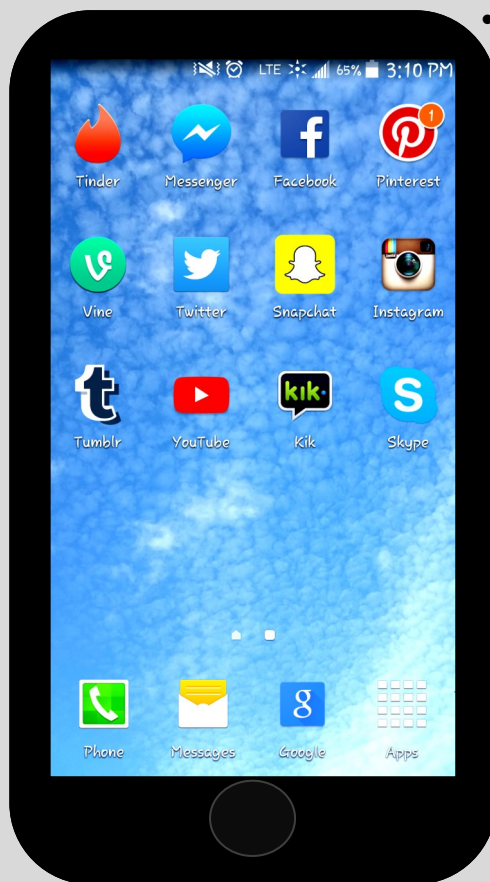
- A Facebook account is required to sign in so I would suggest either selecting the most restrictive Facebook settings possible or create an entirely new account for use on Tinder.
- Try to avoid using the same profile picture in the app as your actual Facebook account because it can be reverse image searched using Google.



KIK is an instant messenger application.

Privacy tips:

- Choose your username very carefully and do not give it out to strangers.
- Do not post it publicly.
- If a stranger does attempt continued contact, use the block function.
- Do not attempt to sign into your account through a link from an unsolicited source.



In general it is advised to avoid sharing personal information (phone numbers, addresses, credit card numbers, your banking institution, location and dates of vacations, etc.) Choose a complicated password comprised of upper and lower case letters along with special characters. Avoid using the same username across all social media accounts. Sign out of your accounts when they are not in use.

Apply second sign-in protection when offered. Google your name

and your usernames from a computer that is not logged into your accounts; you might be shocked at what you can find. Finally, use common sense before posting. Always be over-cautious, and aware that something inappropriate could damage your professional reputation down the road.

Calls for Service

***SELECT CASES FROM JULY, 2015**

<p>July 01, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious conditions—Building Sixteen ✗ Suspicious conditions—Building Four 	<p>July 12, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Motor vehicle accident— Lot F ✗ Lewd or indecent behavior—Down Town Residential
<p>July 02, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Fire/Smoke—Down Town Residence 	<p>July 13, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Disorderly conduct—Building One
<p>July 03, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious conditions—Titan Court ✗ Trespass—Gonyea Rd ✗ Suspicious subject—Building Six ✗ Intrusion Alarm—Lane Aviation Academy ✗ Trespass—Down Town Academic 	<p>July 14, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Possession of a controlled substance—Building Thirty One ✗ Possible stolen vehicle—Lot L
<p>July 04, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Hazard—Titan Court ✗ Suspicious person—Titan Court 	<p>July 15, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious conditions—Center Building
<p>July 05, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Welfare check—Building Five 	<p>July 16, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Welfare check—Building Sixteen
<p>July 06, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious conditions—Center Building 	<p>July 18, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious conditions—Center Building
<p>July 07, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Medical emergency—Building Five ✗ Welfare check—Building Five 	<p>July 19, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious conditions—West Parking Lot ✗ Suspicious vehicle—Eldon Schafer
<p>July 08, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Theft—Down Town Academic 	<p>July 20, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Agency assist / DUII—Gonyea at 30th
<p>July 09, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ DUII—Lot C ✗ Animal welfare check—Lot B ✗ Hazmat incident—Lot L ✗ Suspicious subject—Down Town Center ✗ Motor vehicle accident—Eldon Schafer/30th Ave ✗ Suspicious conditions—Building 17 	<p>July 21, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Suspicious subject—Lot M ✗ Disrupting college activities—Lot B
<p>July 10, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Medical accident—Soccer Field 	<p>July 22, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Reckless driving—Eldon Schafer ✗ Theft—Building Thirty
<p>July 11, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Medical—Down Town Academic 	<p>July 23, 2015:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ Missing person/child—Building Five ✗ Welfare check—Lot C

Calls for Service

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July 24, 2015: × Suspicious conditions—Building Thirty × College policy violation—Baseball Field × Suspicious conditions—Center Building	July 28, 2015: × Hazmat incident—Building Two Elevator × Suspicious vehicle—1059 Willamette Street
July 25, 2015: × Careless driving—Center Building	July 29, 2015: × Fire alarm—Down Town Residence × Suspicious conditions—Center building × Fire alarm—Down Town Residence
July 26, 2015: × Intoxicated person—Down Town Academic × Suspicious subject—30th/Gonyea × Suspicious conditions—Flight Technology	July 30, 2015: × Roll out—Lot B × Medical accident—Building five
July 27, 2015: × Suspicious conditions—Down Town Academic × Suspicious conditions—Down Town Center	July 31, 2015: × Fire/other—Eldon Schafer/East Way × Suspicious conditions—Building Seventeen × Suspicious conditions—Building Twenty Six
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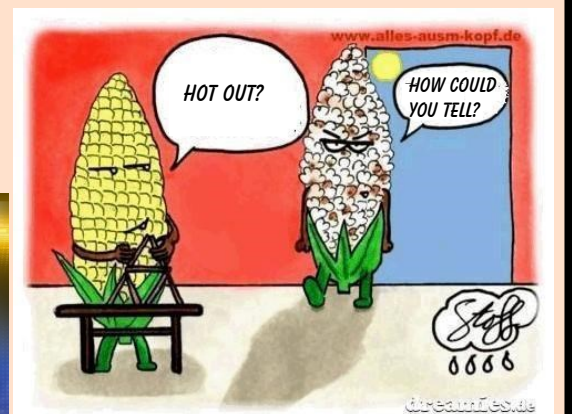
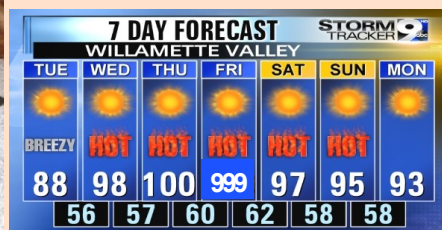
Once Cadets complete all requirements for selection and training, as all officers must do, they are observed for more than 3 months, after which time they have the opportunity to become part-time officers and the experience requirement is waived.

To become a Junior Cadet at Lane Community College the candidate must be over 15 years old and have parental consent. The role of a Junior Cadet is to perform community service, while gaining experience in the law enforcement field. Junior Cadets may not enforce laws or participate in any regular patrol activity, except as observers. The Junior Cadet program is a newer program and began in 2013.

The training and selection of officers ensures only the most qualified candidates for Lane Community College Public Safety.



GRAIN OF SALT



CRIME SCENE

OFFICER YOU SHOULD KNOW!

CRIME SCENE



Officer Stany T. Munaku was born in Harare, Zimbabwe and graduate from Cranesborne Boys High School. Stany is currently enrolled at Lane Community College. Stany plans on obtaining his Associates Degree in Criminal Justice and a Bachelor's Degree in Economics by 2018.

Stany has been enlisted in the military as an Army Infantryman since 2010. Stany spent 2014-2015 deployed overseas in Afghanistan. In 2005-2008 Stany served as a private contractor and K9 Dog Handler in Iraq. Officer Munaku worked as an Auxiliary Public Safety Officer from 2012-2013.

Officer Munaku has been with Lane Community College Department of Public Safety since 2012. Stany said, "Lane Community College Public Safety is a great department and environment to grow and learn. The department has a pool of professional and experienced officers with prior experience in military and other law enforcement agencies. I enjoy my job as an officer on campus where I serve to help students and employees achieve their academic objectives by creating a conducive and safe environment for all walks of life." When Stany was asked why Law Enforcement interests him, he answered, "because the idea that you can set a good example and bring change in the lives of many resonates with law enforcement and the duties I carry out while on the job."

Stany has a passionate interest in reaching out to remote areas outside the United States, to help less fortunate people. Stany's passion is to bring change and hope where there is no hope. In the next five to ten years Stany hopes to be working for a corporation that joins the state department to work in foreign diplomacy, and imparting the necessary skills that he has attained in his home land of Southern Africa.



Lead Dispatcher Sharon Henson was born in Joplin, Missouri, but raised in Oregon. She graduated from Harrisburg High School, and has attended both Lane Community College and Northwest Christian University. Ms. Henson has her AAS in Administrative Assistant Program, and an AAS in Accounting. She is close to receiving her Bachelors Degree in English, and Business, and hopes to complete that in the future.

Ms. Henson has been full time Lead Dispatcher/Administrative Specialist with LCC Public Safety for 6 years. Prior to that she was part-time, and started as a work study 9 years ago. She enjoys working at Public Safety because: *"I love the people that I work with. It's a lot easier to come to work every day if you work with a great bunch of people. Also the fact that every day is not exactly the same. It can be crazy and hectic one day with phones ringing off the hook and the next may be the total opposite."*

Ms. Henson is certified and skilled in operation of the Law Enforcement Data Entry System, and proficient in other programs such as Banner, DMV, Crimestar, Clear, etc. She attended the two week Basic Telecommunications Training at the DPSST campus in Salem.

She loves Donny Osmond, and has had her picture taken with him five times over the years. The most important people in her life are her grandchildren Journey (14), and Ayden (5). Ms. Henson loves going to the movies, specifically horror movies.

JULY 31ST, OAK HILL FIRE

Look for full article in the next issue of Safer Campus.

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STRESS OVERLOAD

Think of your morning routine. For most of us it consists of groggily waking up, showering, dealing with the spouse and kids, caring for animals, breakfast and watching the news. You turn on your news and as usual it is filled with everything negative going on in the world. Occasionally a video will play of a squirrel water skiing, or a dog riding a bike, but for the most part it is constant chaos coming from our television. Violence, hate, rejection, and turmoil; it seems this world is getting scarier every minute. Stress.



Now you are up to date on gritty world news, you turn off the television and rush out the door. Traffic is moving slowly on your way to the campus, everyone is tailgating, and in a reckless hurry. Finally, you get off the freeway. Stress!

You finally find a parking space, tier three, between two vehicles parked crooked. You are already running late, and now you have to make the trek down the parking lots, across campus, to get to the class room. STRESS!

Could anything else go completely wrong? Add Season Affective Disorder (SAD: depression triggered by weather change), mid-terms or finals, and we have a recipe for a meltdown. In our day to day lives things get chaotic and stressful at times, that's why it is important that everyone finds a positive way to cope with stress.

Stress can take a huge toll on people, emotionally and physically. Symptoms can be agitation or depression, headaches, increased anxiety and can create numerous other issues physically. (Check out <http://www.stress.org/stress-effects/> for more symptoms of stress)

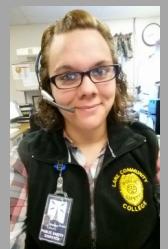
Preventing stress from coming on in the first place, is the best defense, sounds impossible, but there is evidence saying that having a healthy diet and exercising are all ways to bring up serotonin levels, which make us feel happy, and less stressed out!



Everyone has different ways of coping with stress. Finding a hobby, or exercise that helps us blow off some steam is crucial to being a happy, functioning person. Some of us enjoy singing at the top of our lungs in the car, others dance a little dance, go for a run, garden, yoga, swimming, or being by water in general, veg out on 90's sitcom reruns, others vent to their best friend/spouse, spend time with animals, sewing, deep breathing or play their favorite sport—I personally enjoy singing dramatically to the sound track from Pitch Perfect.

It is easy to watch the world around us through the media, or in general, and become extremely discouraged. Remember to be kind, caring, and compassionate; you never know what that person you are talking to is going through in their life—or how rough their morning may have been.

Your feedback is valuable to us! I encourage suggestions, and welcome questions and comments. Please, feel free to send me an email at: kroekers@lanecc.edu



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