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Chief's Note

Electronic Ciga-
rettes are not
permitted on
LCC Property
according to
COPPS. Re-
cently there has
been a lot of con-
fusion about this
Policy. Avoid a
\$25 citation and
frustration, re-
frain from using
electronic ciga-
rettes in Non-
Smoking areas.

Thanks

Public Safety Dispatcher Graduates Telecommunications Academy

Public Safety Dispatcher Sharon Henson recently graduated from the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) two week academy for emergency telecommunicators.

DPSST hosts the academy, which is designed to teach law enforcement dispatchers from all around the state how to handle emergency phone calls, then dispatch those calls to emergency responders.



Courses included Law Enforcement Overview, Call Handling, Criminal Law, Oregon Vehicle Code, Ethics, Civil Liability and Weapons of Mass Destruction. Academy students were required to participate in mock situations where they fielded hypothetical emergency calls and relayed information to responding units.

Dispatcher Henson said that the hardest part of the academy was participating in the mock exercises. The situations were very stressful and, in one incident, became very personal. However, Henson performed as instructed and successfully completed this rigorous training.

The Public Safety Department is very proud of Dispatcher Henson for her latest training accomplishment as well as her continued dedication to the students, staff and visitors at Lane. Well done, Dispatcher Henson!

We are all proud of you!



Crime on Campus

***Select Cases on Campus
April, 2013**



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

Apr 1 Animal Neglect, Lot N
Suspicious Conditions, DTC
Apr 2 Unlawful Entry into Motor Vehicle, Lot L
Apr 3 Suspicious Conditions, Lot N
Disorderly Person, Bldg 3
Theft of backpack, Bookstore
Theft of Lost/Mislaid Property, Library
Suspicious Person, Lot N
Apr 4 Welfare Check, DTA
Medical Emergency, Cafeteria
Suspicious Person, Bldg 1
Apr 5 Theft of Lost/Mislaid Property, Center
Apr 6 Fire Alarm, DTR
Assault, DTR
Apr 7 Graffiti, DTC
Apr 8 Medical Emergency, Bldg 5
Harassment, Child Care
Apr 9 Theft of laptop, Bldg 5
Apr 10 Suspicious Person, Bldg 1
Medical Emergency, Bldg 15
Reckless Driving, Main Campus
Fire Alarm, DTR
Apr 11 Recovered Stolen Vehicle, Lot N
Suspicious Conditions, DTA
Stolen Vehicle, Lot N
Medical Emergency, Bldg 16
Apr 12 Stolen Vehicle, Lot L
Lost Child, Soccer Bowl
Apr 14 Fire Alarm, DTR
Assist EPD with recovered vehicle, Lot F
Stolen Vehicle, Lot F

Apr 15 Graffiti, DTC
Suspicious Person, Lot N
Hit and Run, Lot B
Medical Emergency, Bldg 30
Apr 16 Suspicious Conditions, DTA
Apr 17 Medical Emergency, Bldg 5
Suspicious Conditions, Main Campus
Public Assist, Lot B
Recovered Stolen Vehicle, Lot B
Apr 18 Sexual Harassment, Dale Parnell Lp
Suspicious Vehicle, Lot N (x2)
Theft, Center
Apr 19 Assist OSP w/Suspicious Person, 30th/I-5
Apr 20 Suspicious Conditions, DTR
Apr 21 Animal Neglect, Lot C
Animal Neglect, Lot E
Apr 22 Theft of cash, DTA
Fire Alarm, DTR
Suspicious Conditions, Lot L
Medical Emergency, Bldg 1
Suspicious Conditions, Bldg 16
Medical Emergency, Bldg 19
Apr 23 Graffiti, DTA
Suspicious Person, Bldg 19
Traffic Accident, Lot B
Apr 24 Welfare Check, Main Campus
Apr 25 Theft of phone, Main Campus
Apr 26 Theft from vehicle, Lot L
Theft of bicycle, Lot B
Apr 29 Medical Emergency, DTR
Medical Emergency, Bldg 5
Apr 30 Animal Neglect, Lot C

BIKE THEFT SKY ROCKETING IN EUGENE AREA

Bike theft in the Eugene area is up more than 64% compared to last year, Public Safety is recommending that riders take a few simple steps to prevent their bicycle from being stolen.



Anytime a bicycle is not in use, it should be secured with a strong lock, preferably the U-bolt type. While on campus, Public Safety strongly encourages bicyclists to secure their bikes to one of the many racks located all around campus. Be sure to register your bike with the Public Safety Department at <https://www.lanecc.edu/psd/bicycle-registration-form?wssl=1> or by visiting our office in Building 13.

For more tips on theft prevention, Oregon bicycle laws and safety, please visit the following link:
http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/TS/docs/bike/bike_manual.pdf

Officers You Should Know



Sergeant Chantal Thomas

Sgt. Thomas began her law enforcement career as an explorer with the Lane County Sheriff's Office at age 15, then with the Junction City Police Department in 1981. She then worked up through the ranks with Junction City PD as a Community Services Officer, Communications Officer, Reserve Police Officer, full time Police Of-

ficer, Corrections Officer, Corporal and finally as a sergeant. Thomas began her career with the Public Safety Department at Lane Community College in 2001, as a part time officer. In November of the same year, she was hired full time, then promoted to Public Safety Officer 2 in 2007.

During her time with LCC DPS, Sgt. Thomas has been responsible for training new officers at the Academy, coordinating on-going training for the department and ensuring 24-hour scheduling for all officers. She is also a Field Training Officer. She was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2011.

During her law enforcement career, Sgt. Thomas worked a variety of assignments, including explorer and reserve coordinator, training coordinator, and as a detective specializing in death investigations. In addition, she served on Lane County's Major Crime Team, assisting in the investigations of kidnappings, major assaults, rapes and homicides.

Sgt. Thomas earned numerous awards with Junction City Police, including multiple marksmanship awards, the Chief's Award (twice) for Outstanding Service, an award for Survival and a Lifesaving Award. With Lane Public Safety, she has earned a Life Saving Award, plus two awards for Meritorious Conduct.

In her spare time, Sgt. Thomas enjoys exploring the world, SCUBA diving, gold prospecting and spending time with her family in Junction City. She is an accomplished photographer, specializing in nature, travel and underwater subjects. She has had her work published in calendars and dive magazines.



Public Safety is located in Building 13-107.

Office Hours are from 8 AM-5 PM, Officers are on duty 24/7

With a Grain of Salt...



More pics on www.LeFunny.net



Corporal Lisa Rupp hanging out with Clifford, the Big Red Dog at the Gift of Literacy event, last month

One Person's Journey-New Cadet Shares Her Experience

By Line Officer Amande McNulty

I am a criminal justice student at Lane and, I had been having trouble finding an internship for my program. While I was working as a custodian for the college I was told by a Public Safety Sergeant that the Criminal Justice Program cooperative education coordinator was selecting students to apply. The Co-op coordinator accepted my proposal and gave me a referral to apply.

On the initial application, I was required to provide ten years of previous employment information, plus personal and residential history. I was required to pass a thorough background check. There was a panel interview that required some critical thinking and problem solving skills. I was also required to complete a physical ability evaluation and drug screening at an outside agency.

The internship began with a five week Academy. This training period was informative and challenging. Most classes were taught by Public Safety Officers. Others courses were instructed by campus experts. Instruction included classroom learning, plus skill building areas, covering everything from laws and procedures to physical interactions such as defensive tactics and simulated scenarios. I enjoyed the scenarios because they helped me to put the things I had been learning into controlled, hands-on practice. This type of practice is extremely valuable to officers because if you can think of an issue and prepare beforehand, when a similar issue arises, officers are better prepared to handle the situations.

The experience I least enjoyed was the practical portion of the ASR restraint training (pepper spray). After learning what pepper spray is and how to safely use it, we were given the opportunity to experience the effects of being sprayed. Though this part of the training was optional, my classmates and I volunteered. I felt it was important for me to understand what another person may experience after he/she is sprayed. Also, I need to know that if I am exposed to the agent, I can work through it and be able to fight back and overcome being assaulted.

At the conclusion of the Academy, there was a 165 question written test, plus highly intense scenario-based testing. We were then assigned to field instructors to begin several weeks of field training, during which we are closely monitored and given guidance until we are confident and capable of performing more independently. Each day we receive a written evaluation and feedback from our training officers.

The overall experience has been educational and fun. I have learned a lot about my personal strengths and weaknesses. Also, I proudly became part of the LCC Public Safety team. I am still a criminal justice student; I have now completed the academy and, am entering the next stage of training called Field Training. I am shadowing a training officer and slowly easing into performing each job task while being closely supervised. I am proud to hold the title of Officer McNulty, badge number 26.

I look forward to the day I will finish and start my work as an LCC Public Safety Officer.



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

Sergeant Chantal Thomas, Editor in Chief