

SHOWING RESPECT TO THE FALLEN

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"In Service to Mankind" On May 5th, 2015, Officer B. Bower and I travelled to the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) headquarters in Salem, Oregon for its annual Memorial Ceremony. This memorial ceremony is intended to honor the Oregon Officers, Deputies, Marshals, and Jailers who have been killed in the line of duty. As we drove into

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the complex we passed underneath two fire engines with their ladders extended over the roadway and an American flag tied between. Along the driveway, I viewed a few hundred American flags planted in the grass line.

The ceremony itself is centered around a large granite wall with the names of every individual and the words "In Service to Mankind" inscribed on its face. Since Oregon's inception there have been 181 such deaths recorded on the wall. It was a sobering thought to consider that these were 181 individuals-husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters- that were taken from their families in their service to mankind. Three honor cadets from the current academy classes were selected to read each name individually. Although some officers



were killed as far back as the 1860's it was amazing to see that they will never be forgotten.

I remember looking across the parade deck and seeing all the different officers from different agencies and realizing that it didn't matter what color uniform you wore or what your badge said, you were part of an eter-

nal brotherhood, in service of mankind. It was an amazing honor to travel to this ceremony and represent our agency. My thoughts are with the families of those lost brothers. and sisters, past and present.







Corporal Christopher M. Hanneson was born in 1974 and raised in Eugene, Oregon. Corporal Hanneson graduated from Churchill High School and enlisted in the United States Navy in 1991. He was accepted into the United States Navy Quarter Master "A" School where he studied Naval Navigation, World Geography and the Weather.

Corporal Hanneson has traveled to numerous countries and served on two separate Navel Commands. He served as a Quarter Master 3rd Class Petty Officer onboard U.S.S. Reasoner FF-1063, which he also Decommissioned at the end of her Sea Time. He then served on the Guided Missile Cruiser, U.S.S. Vincennes CG-49. In 1997 Corporal Hanneson obtained his Honorable Discharge from active service as a Quarter Master 2nd Class Petty Officer.

Corporal Hanneson came back home to Eugene and returned to Lane Com-

munity College to study Criminal Justice. In 1997, he graduated from the Lane County Sherriff's Office police academy and began his Law Enforcement career as a Patrol Officer for the City of Port Orford.

In 1999, he took a Police Officer position with the City of Philomath, OR. In 2001 He accepted a lateral transfer to work as a Police Officer for the City of Coburg, Or. In February of 2009 Corporal Hanneson accepted an Officer Position with the Public Safety Department at Lane Community College.

Corporal Hanneson currently works for the Department of Homeland Security as a Federal Protection Officer. He is also a State / FEMA/ DHS HAZMAT Technician.

Corporal Hanneson is the Lead Background Investigator for Lane Community College Public Safety, and also maintains the duty of being the Reports Officer and Evidence Clerk for the Department. He is currently working at forming a HAZMAT team for the College and will work with several University of Oregon, State and Federal Officials for the up and coming 2016 Olympic Track & Field Trials.

In his spare time, Corporal Hanneson enjoys outdoor activities such as: camping, fishing, shooting, and motorcycle riding. Hanneson also enjoys spending time with wife of 17 years, Hayley. Together they live in the

beautiful town of Cottage Grove. They enjoy the country, slow pace, lifestyle and together have raised a beautiful daughter, Darian, who will graduate next year and start her college career at Lane Community College. They also have three dogs which take up much of their spare time as extend members of their family.

"In ten years I see myself still working here, with ten years left to go before I retire. The wife and I plan on selling everything to travel the country. We love living out of our fifth wheel trailer traveling from place to place with little to no expenses. I also see myself helping out more in my immediate community. When I give up my position at DHS I plan on taking on a reserve Police Officer position for the City of Cottage Grove."



TRAINING ON CAMPUS



On April 30th Lane County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) Reserve Academy, held a multi-agency training, illustrating a motor vehicle accident. The agencies involved had their own specific responsibilities during the exercise. Agencies involved were Lane Community College's EMT/Paramedic program, Campus – Community Response Team (C-CERT), Lane



County Search and Rescue (SAR), including their Mountain Rescue Unit, and Life Flight Network.

The motor vehicle accident replicated a vehicle that had t-boned another vehicle. The vehicle that had been tboned held two exceptionally realistic mannequins inside, simulating patients requiring care.

SAR was responsible for the landing zone for Life Flight. An ideal landing zone is a large area with little to no trees, power lines, light posts, or other hazardous flight obstacles. The landing zone is ideally flat ground, with easy access from the road way, making contact from an ambulance capable.

C-CERT directed by Officer Bower, and Sgt. Thomas was on scene to help in anyway needed. Their first duty consisted of aiding SAR with a pre-landing inspection of the landing zone. Affiliates formed a line and paced the landing area, to pick up debris on the ground that could be hazardous to spectators, and safety personnel, while the helicopter was on scene. C-CERT and SAR created a blockade in which spectators were not to pass, for their safety, while the helicopter landed.



Public Safety and LCSO blocked off roads running perpendicular to the

vehicle accident scene, and spectators were asked to watch from afar, while Life Flight Network's helicopter landed in the designated landing zone in parking lot N.

Once the helicopter landed onlookers observed as Lane Community College's EMT/Paramedic program sprang to action. They assessed each patient involved in the motor vehicle accident. One of the patients was back boarded and loaded into the ambulance, the other was back boarded and loaded into the Life Flight helicopter.

The LCSO Reserve aspirants were in charge of accident reconstruction. Accident reconstruction is a precise training received by Police Officers that imparts how to collect and interpret physical evidence, while using

physics and engineering principles, to reconstruct alternate scenarios of how and when an accident occurred, with the end result, hopefully, being who was at fault.

Overall, this exercise was a great example of multiple agencies working fluidly together with the same goal in mind, patient care.





Calls for Service

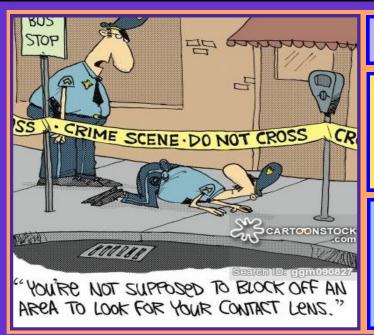
*Select Cases from May, 2015

 May 01, 2015: Suspicious conditions—Building Ten Suspicious conditions—Center Building Damage to college—Old Down Town Center Open container—Down Town Residence 	 May 11, 2015: Safety Hazard—Building Thirteen Theft—South Access Road Theft—Building One Traffic Hazard—Gonyea Safety Hazard—Center Building
 May 03, 2015: Trespass—Down Town Academic Agency assist—Building Thirteen 	May 12, 2015: • Threats—Building Eleven • Traffic hazard—Lot L • Suspicious vehicle—Lot N
 May 04, 2015: Suspicious subject—Building Nineteen Suspicious vehicle—Lot N Theft—Titan Court Residential Medical Emergency—Building Sixteen Possession of controlled substance—Lot B 	 May 13, 2015: Stalking—Lot L/Building Nineteen Medical emergency—Building Sixteen Suspicious conditions—Main Campus
 May 05, 2015: Theft—Building Six Medical Emergency—Center Building 	 May14, 2015: Suspicious subject—Down Town Academic Theft—Down Town Academic Suspicious subject—Building Five Suspicious subject—Building Nineteen
May 06, 2015: • Suspicious conditions—Main Campus • Welfare check—Building Sixteen	 May 15, 2015: Welfare check—Down Town Residence Safety hazard—Building Twelve Suspicious vehicle—Building Eighteen
 May 07, 2015: Motor vehicle accident—Lot N Suspicious subject—Building One Medical emergency—Building Eleven 	May 16, 2015:Open container—Down Town Residence
May 08, 2015:Damage to college property—Building Sixteen	 May 17th, 2015: Suspicious conditions—Building Twenty Four Suspicious vehicle—Lot C Suspicious subject—Old Down Town Center Intoxicated person—Down Town Academic
May 09, 2015: • Medical accident—Building Six • Fire alarm—Down Town Center	 May 18, 2015: Suspicious subject—Building Five Animal welfare check—Lot C Possession of controlled substance—South Lots
 May 10, 2015: Violation of college policy—North Access Road Trespass—Down Town Academic 	 May 19, 2015: Medical emergency—Building Ten Public intoxication—Fountain

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May 20, 2015: • Suspicious subject—Gonyea • Threats/intimidation—Main Campus • Burglary alarm—Center Building	May 26, 2015: • Suspicious subject—Lot M • Welfare check—Ponds - West • Welfare check—Gonyea
 May 21, 2015: Possession of controlled substance—Lot N Theft of back pack—Main Campus Suspicious conditions/weapon—Center Building Suspicious subject—Center Building Suspicious subject—Lot N 	 May 27, 2015: Suspicious vehicle—Lot B Assist outside department—Health Clinic Hit and run—Lot M Fire/smoke—Down Town Residence
 May 22, 2015: Animal check—Building Six Suspicious vehicle—Lot N Motor vehicle accident—Near Building 10 	May 28, 2015: • Criminal mischief—Lot B • Graffiti– Center Building
May 23, 2015:Theft of bicycle—Down Town Academic	May 29, 2015:Damage of personal property—Lot BFraud—Main Campus
May 24, 2015: • Suspicious subject—Down Town Residence Alley • Trespass—Building Five • Suspicious vehicle—Lot L	May 31, 2015:Suspicious conditions—Down Town Academic
May 25, 2015: • Suspicious subject—Eldon Schaffer at Lot N	



<u>GRAIN OF SALT</u>

Did you hear that the energizer bunny was arrested?



He was charged with battery!

The toilets were stolen from the police station.

The cops have nothing to go on.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT PROGRAM REVIEW UNDER WAY



All Departments in the College Services area have either undergone, are undergoing, or will undergo a Program Review. This review is intended to provide a comprehensive examination of all essential components of the Department, ensure alignment with College values/strategies, develop or identify a Key Performance indicator (KPI), and chart a course for future operations (Strategic planning). There may also be opportunities to identify needs and resources match (or mismatch) with Department operations.

The entire Public Safety Department will be able to participate in the process but four individuals will be responsible for the actual review process and its associated work products.

The members of LCC Public Safety's Program Review Team are: Officer Valeri Miller, Sgt. Lisa Rupp, Sgt. James Harris, and Chief Jace Smith.

The team has already had a preliminary meeting and discussed the history and utility of the process, as it relates to Public Safety.

There has also been a general review of some of the techniques that will be used to engage internal and external stakeholders.

Some of these methods include focus groups and surveying. In addition, team members will review other Program Review processes in order

to ensure a robust and useful report and pathway into the future.

The group is extremely hopeful about the possibilities that a process like this will encompass. Public Safety has not had a formal planning activity, perhaps, in the history of the Department.

While the Department has largely subscribed to most best practices for law enforcement and for *collegiate* law enforcement, there are still areas where operations, equipment, and services could be enhanced to reflect a modern college campus's needs and the current threats and hazards facing students today.

In addition, there are outstanding questions about Public Safety resource allocations that this review may also address.

Public Safety has a unique mission. The Department must provide consistent, unbiased service to everyone on campus, provide exceptional law enforcement operations, and always integrate the "teachable moment" when contacting others.

This Program Review is an opportunity to ensure just that.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that a typo made it's was into the last issue (May) of Safer Campus. The tornado that occurred on campus was in fact April 14th, rather than April 16th. My apologies.

Your feedback is valuable to us! If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to send me an email at: kroekers@lanecc.edu

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