

CCC feels the loss of fallen Oregon City officer

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The Sunday afternoon of Nov. 3, Oregon City was given a shock to the small town when volunteer officer Robert Libke was shot in the head by a man whose house was ablaze. Libke, 41, was an Oregon Reserve officer and after being shot was airlifted to Legacy Emanuel Hospital where he later died, as reported by The Oregonian on Monday, Nov. 4.

The entire community has come together to mourn this tragic event, including those at Clackamas Community

College, where Libke had associates and even participated in CCC's graduation last year.

Head of Campus Security Suzy Isham gave a statement, expressing the heartfelt loss of Libke on campus.

"The Department of Campus Safety is very saddened and affected by the tragic loss of our colleague and brother in arms, Officer Rob Libke from the Oregon City Police Department. Officer Libke was known to our officers through past working experience, as he was one of the volunteer reserve officers who was familiar with Clackamas Community College, assisting us this last year for graduation. He was

also in the same reserve class as one of our officers.

Our prayers go out to the family and friends of Officer Libke, as well as the brave men and women of the Oregon City Police Department and law enforcement professionals everywhere. When we lose a fellow officer, it ripples through the ranks and reminds us of the dangers of our jobs and just how precious life is.

CCC and the Department of Campus Safety is working closely with the Oregon Fallen Badge Foundation (OFBF) Response Team to see what support we can give Oregon City Police Department and/or the family of Officer Libke."

If you'd like to donate to the fund for Officer Libke's family, you can donate at any Clackamas Federal Credit Union branch in the "Officer Libke Fund". Donations can also be mailed to Clackamas County Peace Officers' Benevolent Foundation at: PO Box 426, Oregon City, OR, 97045. Please make checks payable to CCPOBF and write the words "Officer Robert Libke Fund" in the memo line. A public memorial is being held at Portland Memorial Coliseum on Thursday Nov. 14, the memorial starts at 1 p.m. and doors open at noon. Libke will be awarded The Oregon Fallen Officer Badge, as well.

CORRECTIONS:

In Issue Two, pg. 6, it should say that Adrian Salas is finishing his General Ed, not that he is getting a GED. He graduated high school with a regular diploma.

In Issue Four, pg. 8, it said that CCC men's basketball lost to Concordia. CCC won the game, 46-30.



What's Up With... The Barlow Parking Lot?

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Driving is an everyday necessity for most college students balancing school and jobs. It requires adequate parking to successfully attend college.

Damage to the old lots is hindering the ability of both students and faculty to find parking. Tree roots protrude from the pavement and take the last parking spots in the back of Barlow parking lot, which happens to be the most convenient for students attending classes in the far end of Clackamas Community College.

Students are left with fewer spaces than expected, forcing them to park around the tree roots and drive slowly through the lot to avoid potholes or other hazards.

Student Ashley Anderson has more than enough experience in this. "I destroyed my car because we drove over speed bumps that were not properly painted or visible during the day," Anderson said.

Even though \$20 is added per term to student's tuition allocated for Campus Services, including parking, shuttle, graduation, testing and transcripts, it's not enough. Due to the fact that we do not pay to park daily, students are still seeing poor facilities on campus.

"There is not a designated schedule for parking lot repairs," said Bob Cochran, dean of campus services. "Because of the expense of these repairs versus other repairs needed at the college, combined with limited dollars, it is basically pothole filling when we must."

Even though there are no future plans in place at this time for the Barlow parking lot repairs to be fixed, people can always email Bob Cochran at bobc@clackamas.edu with their concerns.

As of now, students and faculty must live with the damaged pavements and worn-out paint until the college gets the funds needed for repairs, while

the school fixes more pressing matters around the campus.

Ways to avoid future problems in the parking lots include; slowing down, watching for speed bumps and potholes, looking at your surroundings you when you park at night so you know what barriers could get in your way. If possible, come early to find parking closer to the buildings, or get some use out of the shuttle bus funded by student fees. If you're feeling spontaneous, spice up your parking habits and park in another one of the many lots available at Clackamas Community College next to each building, or give your vehicle a vacation for the day, or week, and take the bus.



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The Barlow parking lot sits with many needs and not enough funds to meet them. Many students have to take many precautions due to the neglect the parking lot faces, so that the torn up cement and multiple speed bumps that aren't marked don't affect their vehicles.

Retail fair refurbished

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Like an all-you-can-eat buffet, Clackamas Community College's retail job fair enticed students and job seekers on Oct. 30. Co-hosted by two teams of CCC employees with federal grants, along with CCC's Career Center at Gregory Forum, the fair threw the spotlight on the most basic of retail principals — supply and demand.

Employers from 17 companies met with, interviewed and showed more than 300 job seekers the tricks of the trade. Some of the employers even sweetened the deal with seasonal positions and second call-back interviews.

The newly hired weren't the only grateful participants in this year's job fair. Chad Zueck, Oregon territory manager for

Cellular Plus Verizon Wireless, said he was impressed with the fair's organization and handling.

"It was the best put together career fair I've ever attended," Zueck stated.

He wasn't the only employer to be impressed either. Paul Moredock, the project director for the

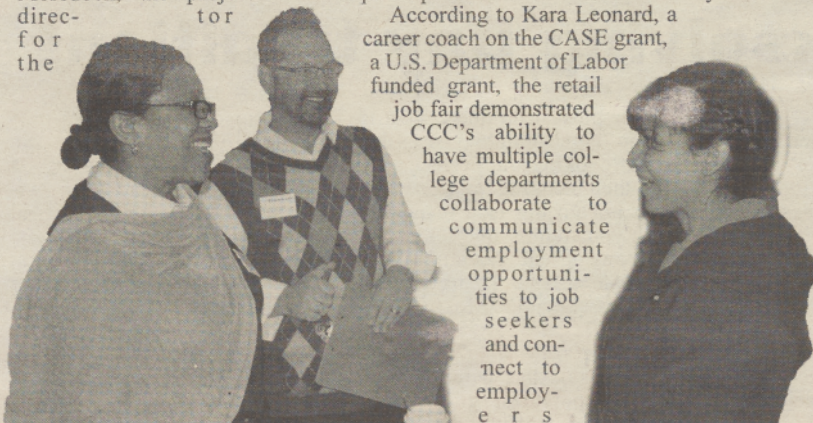
ACT-On grant, a federal grant that promotes retail-management careers, said other employers also reported that they thought the job fair was well done, that they enjoyed meeting CCC students and that they had appreciated how well organized and easy it was to participate.

According to Kara Leonard, a career coach on the CASE grant, a U.S. Department of Labor funded grant, the retail job fair demonstrated CCC's ability to have multiple college departments collaborate to communicate employment opportunities to job seekers and connect to employers

throughout the community.

"Overall, it was a huge success," Leonard said.

But the college is already planning the next event, and they want it to be bigger. The college will be hosting a spring career fair on March 21. Be sure to mark your calendars now.



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