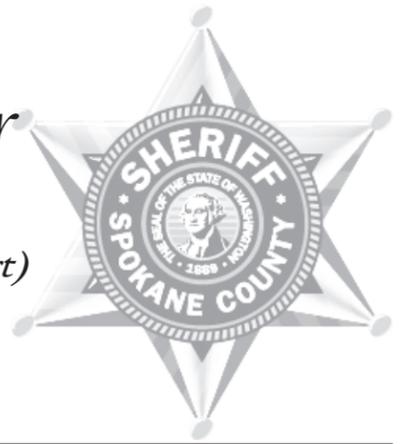


# Neighborhood Watch Newsletter

*"Uniting Our Communities"*

from S.C.O.P.E. (Sheriff Community Oriented Policing Effort)  
and the Spokane County Sheriff's Office

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## Sheriff's Corner

### *A Message from the Sheriff*

For years the standard for food, water and emergency supplies has been 72 hours, but really, you should have enough for 2 weeks. When you take a look back at 2015's windstorm, we had several people who were without power and necessities for 2 weeks. In both 2008 and in 2009, major snow storms hit and within 48 hours people had problems finding bread, eggs and milk on the store shelves.

It is important to think about what happens when we have major earthquakes on the west side of the state; it impacts us because the majority of our goods come from the west side. If we were shut down, and we couldn't get those supplies, what are your shelves going to be filled with? We need to think about would happen in a worst case scenario. When we are getting prepared for an emergency situation, 72 hours is nice, but I would be prepared for much longer. We need to be prepared for a minimum of two weeks because that is what we've seen; that is what we have experienced.

When we talk about emergency preparedness, what are your plans for your family? What happens when you are at work or out of town and the kids are at school and there is a disaster that is happening? Do you know how you and your family are going to get back together? Some people think that since they have a cell phone they can just call. One of the biggest things that happened during those types of major events is that the phones can get a little spotty and the cell towers can even collapse. For instance, at one point, the Valley Hill Fire had so much cell traffic that it was very difficult for responders to rely on that technology to get phone calls in and out.

Do you have a rally point for your family to meet if something happens? Think about how you are going to take care of your family if a disaster happens. How do you get the family reunited? Do you have a route? What's your rallying point? Where are they going to go and what are you going to do if your house is the one that is being evacuated? Have you thought about that? If today, you can't go home, what's your game plan? For those that have family in the area. You're blessed; there are people that don't have family close by, so then where are you going to go? Do you have enough money to get a hotel room? And think about this, during last year's windstorm, every hotel in this region was booked. There was no room at the inn, let's say. So now the question becomes, do you know where your shelters are or know how to find out? And, there are other things that people need to contemplate, such as, how are you going to get information about what is going on if you don't have a radio, operating T.V. or Wi-Fi, generally, that is how most people communicate. If your cell phone runs out of charge, or you are unable to connect to the internet, how are emergency personnel going to be able to get information to you? I highly advise that you have a battery operated radio to be able to hear what is going on; we put out a lot of information over the airwaves. The radio stations that are used are multi purposed and broadcast on Am, FM and the EAS (Emergency Alert system).

I would also like for people to be aware that during disasters, unless you have a 9-1-1 situation, do not call 9-1-1. It is not an information center; they are handling some very complicated issues. Last year, we had two people die during the windstorm. So, please only call if you have a safety issue, someone is hurt or needs help or if there is some kind of crime occurring. Make sure to use 9-1-1 for its proper purposes.

Just to reiterate, in your emergency preparedness make sure to have enough provisions for two weeks, have a plan for your family to reunite if you are separated or get separated and have a way to get information on what is going on.

-Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich

### Crime Prevention Unit

Deputy for Spokane County Unincorporated areas: 509-477-6044

Deputy for the City of Spokane Valley : 509-389-2771

Neighborhood Watch Coordinator: 509-477-3055

Crime Prevention Office at the Spokane Valley Mall  
(Upstairs next to Sears)

(509) 893-3934



## Reflective Address Sign

A reflective address sign or marker helps emergency responders find you quickly and easily. Address numbers on curbs can erode and can get covered up with snow in winter and address numbers on homes are often not easy to find—day or night.

These signs have reflective material on both sides and are highly reflective day or night. They are preferred by responders, especially if placed right by the street at the entrance to your home.

The signs are 6" x 18" and have 3" numbers on one or both sides of the sign. In addition, they have pre-drilled holes that make them easy to mount.

Signs are \$15 and help support S.C.O.P.E. (Sheriff Community Oriented Policing Effort).

If you'd like to order a sign, please contact S.C.O.P.E. East at (509) 922-3150.

Signs are ready within 2 weeks of payment.

**HELP US FIND YOU**  
Reflective address markers



**ORDER YOUR REFLECTIVE ADDRESS MARKER TODAY .....**

REFLECTIVE ADDRESS SIGN ORDER FORM    Date Ordered \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, \_\_\_\_\_ ST. \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS # REQUESTED on SIGN \_\_\_\_\_

Mounting Preference: \_\_\_\_\_ Horizontal \_\_\_\_\_ Vertical

Indicate whether you want the Numbers on One \_\_\_\_\_ side or Both sides \_\_\_\_\_

FEATURES: Highly Visible Day or Night    Reflective material on Both Sides  
Pre Drilled Holes

6" x 18" with 3 inch numbers on one or both sides as indicated : \$ 15.00 ea.

Color: Green with White Reflective Numbers

Make Checks payable to Scope East  
S.C.O.P.E. EAST  
P.O. Box 241  
Otis Orchards, Wa. 99027  
922-3150

*Note: all fundraising efforts by S.C.O.P.E. stations help them to manage their stations while continuing to provide public safety services for the communities they serve.*

## It's our community, let's take it back!

### Why not start a Neighborhood Watch group!

Whether you live in the City of Spokane, Spokane Valley, or other areas of Spokane County, why not consider starting a Neighborhood or Block Watch?

Starting a *Watch* in your neighborhood is easy. All you need to do is contact the local Neighborhood or Block Watch Coordinator, fill out an application and then plan a get together with your neighbors. We will provide speakers and materials for your event.

#### To request a presentation:

For the City of Spokane, contact C.O.P.S. at 509-625-3300

For the County, contact The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator at 509-477-3055

**Thank you to all the active Neighborhood/Block Watch Captains for your dedication to "Uniting Our Communities!"**



## CPTED

Did you know that criminal behavior can be influenced by the physical design of an environment? Designing or altering the physical design of the communities in which people live and congregate in order to deter criminal activity is the main goal of crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED). Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design has been a law enforcement discipline since the early 1971 when a criminologist called C. Ray Jeffery wrote a book by that title.

You see signs of CPTED principles at work all around, because cities and communities across the nation have embraced this strategy. The primary concepts involve increasing natural surveillance of public or private space, access control, and enforcing territoriality. Proper CPTED principles encourage positive behavior and discourage criminal behavior. Have you considered the construction of a bus stop? There has been a trend to make comfortable spaces for waiting riders, while offering a space where people are safe from crime by keeping them visible to passers-by. This is one simple example of CPTED working to reduce crime. There are simple principles that can be employed at your home and in your neighborhood, as well.

The Spokane County Sheriff's Office is offering a 24-hour certification course on CPTED. The class is taught by instructors with the Washington State Crime Prevention Association. It is targeted to law enforcement employees and volunteers. The Sheriff's Office is partnering with SCOPE and COPS to help provide this valuable service to our community.

Written by Deputy D. Morris

Classes taught by Daryl Pearson

Executive Director of the Washington State Crime Prevention Association

Classes takes place on:

October 24-26, 2016

8:00– 5:00p.m.

Sheriff's Training Center

6011 N. Chase Rd

Newman Lake, WA 99025

For more information or to register please call (509) 520-9929

Or e-mail

info@wscpaonline.org

### Thank you to all who helped in making National Night Out great!



Spokane Valley



32 W. 2<sup>nd</sup>



13514 E. Sprague  
2522 E. 29<sup>th</sup>



Valley Mall



Sprague



Argonne Village



Valley Mall



4915 S. Regal  
13724 E. Sprague



Adams St.



9718 E. Sprague



Spokane Valley



Spokane Valley



12217 E. Mission



13222 E. Sprague



1112 E. Magnesium Rd.



12328 E. Sprague  
3007 E. 57<sup>th</sup>



4210 E. Sprague  
12115 E. Sprague



29<sup>th</sup> Ave



Valley Mall



Valley Mall



3023 E. 28<sup>th</sup>



1412 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave



Spokane

National Night is an event that is held annually every first Tuesday in August. It is an event that bring neighborhoods, law enforcement, city officials, fire departments and local businesses together to help heighten crime prevention awareness in our area and across the nation.

Many neighborhoods in Spokane and Spokane County participated in this event making it another successful year for neighborhoods.

Let's give a great big applause to our neighbors, law enforcement, fire departments, city and county officials and businesses for making better, safer communities!

## Emergency Preparedness

By Vern Page

Spokane has had a lot of experience with natural disasters. The majority of people in Spokane have gone through the earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, fire, wind and ice storms with some preparation. Unfortunately, there are a small percentage of people who are ready and could withstand these severe conditions. But there are a few people who think that someone will be there to help if they need help or that they can call a friend, or that they have money in their account but have done little in the way toward being prepared. But there are a few essential things that I would like to encourage people to have. My name is Vern Page, and I have worked with military survival, currently work with SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape) out at Fairchild AFB and I have been teaching Emergency Preparedness personally for over 40 years. My approach is that all residences whether they are in an apartment, home or institution where a number of people are staying should have some basic things in so that when we lose power, experience those cold conditions, have trouble traveling and our stores and gas stations close down- we need to have some things to get us out of that interim. There are twelve basic areas and items that survival has been narrowed down to, but I will only speak of a few. People really need to be prepared in the areas of food, water, energy, lighting, being able to cook and having the basic home products that would be of value during those times. I recommend that people have enough of their items for three months. Now, some people might think that is way too much, but no, it isn't. You can buy a 20 pound sack of rice for \$10- that is a large number of meals for you and your family. A 25 pound of instant oatmeal, is inexpensive, doesn't take much energy to cook and is filled with protein and carbs. It can be bought in a five gallon bucket for around \$25, and it doesn't take up a lot of space to store. You can buy macaroni and pasta in a 25 pound box, put it in a container, and that can make a numerous amount of meals. Krusteaz pancake mix is easy to prepare and it can last for several weeks. You can actually purchase 72 hour five gallon buckets that have prepackaged foods already in them from several places.

In the class that I teach, we encourage that you use the buckets because you are able to stack them three on top of three and then put them in a closet where it doesn't take up much space, and that should give you about three months of food right there. We also recommend that you have six cans of freeze dried foods; they have a long shelf life and they would be able to

be added to those basic foods that you have. In your cupboards try to have pre-packaged foods that are easy to open so you don't have to do a lot of food prepping when you are in this type of high stress situation. We recommend up to a month's worth of foods like canned soups, cereals, chili, macaroni and cheese and peanut butter and jelly. These are things that you can live off of for a couple of weeks and you can just stock these items away in your home or apartment and they don't take up much shelf space.

So, now you have prepared for the disaster with food, but now you need to think of your food as energy; you have to put energy into the food so that your body can get the energy out. Most people don't

### Coleman white gas camp stove



Large room

generally think about not having electricity, so how would you cook your food? You need to have a heat source. There are things that you can use that are designed for indoors. For instance, there are some smaller propane tanks that will stop running if they get low or if they are tipped over as a protection factor. Propane tanks can be used with a camp stove can be used with propane or white gas.

Also, when considering a heat source, think of having some cut wood available to use for a wood stove or think of using a barbecue grill to cook your food, just make sure that you are prepared to use it if the need arises by making sure that your tanks are full and by having extra tanks available.

If you know that a storm is coming, water is essential. I recommend four- 5 gallon containers of water with spigots. You can find stackable containers where you are able to store them two on top of two and put them in your closet or under your house where you know they will not freeze. I also recommend that you fill your bathtub to help get you through the first couple of days. If it ever comes down to it, you are also able to use water from your water heater to act as your secondary backup.



Water is also crucial for sanitation purposes because disease usually follows disaster, and it is a major part of crises when water sources are not flowing. If you live somewhere where there is an extra water source like a stream or a pond, having bleach can be helpful in disinfecting bathrooms and kitchens. All you need to disinfect your water is eight drops of bleach per gallon of water.

Another thing to think of is that when we have crises, we need light. If electricity is down we need to have some form of light, consider battery operated lanterns, flashlights, headlamps and candles in glass containers. Just remember to stock yourself with plenty of C and DD batteries because they were one of the first things to disappear in Spokane.

Some other things to think of are ways to keep warm. Think about ways to camp out in your house, which will make it fun for the kids. Choose a room in your home and pull mattresses from the beds and have everyone in the same room so they can all be sleeping close to keep each other warm. Block off that room to seal in the heat. Use stocking caps to cover your heads since we lose a lot of heat there. Other items such as long johns and insulated undergarments use blends of nylon and wool that will keep you nice and comfortable. Use blankets, such as down comforters or anything with air space.

When not in use, comforters can take up a large amount of space, but you can use vacuum sealed bags to help compact the blankets down when you want to store them.

So, I have talked about food, water, heat and lighting, but now I want to discuss communication. Every household should have a form of communication. Two way radios can be found at most sports and outlet stores; at a minimum you want radios that have a two mile range as well as being able to access multiple channels so that people in your vicinity can all be on the same channel.

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**Emergency Preparedness continued**

To be able to listen to emergency channels, you want to have a minimum of four bands (different wave lengths) plus a weather channel. When you think of buying a radio, consider buying one that you have to crank, use batteries with, or one where it has the ability to use solar energy. A radio that a lot of folks who work in emergency preparedness recommend is called the Voyager 4. It is a KA 500 that you can use with batteries and solar energy.

Another thing that people should consider in times of disaster is intruders. You should get together with your neighbors and discuss what form of communication to use to let people know that you have an emergency situation such as an intruder or if you have an accident. If an intruder enters your home or your apartment, you can blast him with a marine air horn. The sound of an air horn blast hurts, it is really painful; the intruder can't wait to get out of your home and you can hear the signal down the block. Getting the neighbors into agreement on what to do when they hear three quick blasts from an air horn (which is the international signal for emergency) will make people aware of your need for help and they will be able to jump into action.

One last thing that I want to add is when preparing for times of disaster; store a little extra for your neighbors who might have trouble getting the things that they need.

Most events end within ten days, but preparing yourselves with enough food, water, lighting and other necessities, you and your family should be able to survive comfortably without the regular accommodations for an extended amount of time.

If you want to learn more about Vern Page, please go to his website at [Spokanehomeprep.com](http://Spokanehomeprep.com)

Vern Page will be teaching his next Emergency Home Preparedness class on:

**Date:**  
**Saturday, January 14th, 2016**  
**Time: 1:30 - 4:30**  
**Place:**  
**Indian Trail Library**  
**4909 W Barnes Rd, Spokane, WA**  
**99208**  
**(509) 444-5395**

**Do you remember?****1968-1969**

***Spokane was hit with a severe winter storm where the temperatures got as low as 25 degree***

**May 1981**

***Spokane was covered in up to two feet of ash from the eruption of Mount St. Helen. Schools were closed and people were asked to***



***wear surgical mask so as to not inhale the ash.***

**Nov 1996**

***The ice storm of 1996 caused up to 22 million dollars in damage and many people were left without electricity in weather that got as low as 33 degrees.***

**Dec 2008- Jan of 2009**

***The snowstorm of 2008 and 2009 brought severe weather temperatures along with 20 inches of snowfall.***

**August 2015**

***Wildfires broke out in Spokane, Colville and other areas leaving the air hazardous for some.***

**Nov 2015**

***Spokane was hit with a windstorm so severe that trees were pulled from their roots, shingles blew off roofs and over 200,000 people lost power for days.***

***Will you be prepared?***

**Shelter-in-place**

Shelter-in-place is used anytime any type of disaster requires you seek safe shelter indoors. This can be anything from natural disasters, toxins that are either accidentally or purposely put into the air to an active shooter in the area.

The importance of Shelter-in-Place is that when something bad is happening outside of where you are, whether it is at your home or work place, and you need to stay inside. For instance, if there was flying debris outside, toxins in the air or some other kind of hazardous problem; we call for the community to be shelter in place. This is when we need people to stay indoors and then pay attention to what's being said on the radio or the television so you know what to do next and when it is safe to go outside.

There are different types of alerts systems; one is the Alert Spokane, which is more of a reverse 9-1-1, so it is a targeted system. What that means, is that if you are in a particular neighborhood that needs to be under a shelter in place or an evacuation, residents will get that information for just the area that is having the dangerous condition; that is what we call the targeted situation.

Now, if the entire county needs to be alerted, (like was necessary during the November windstorm) that would activate the emergency alert system message. The Alert System message is what you generally see when we are being alerted to an Amber Alert and things like that, but that alert system puts the entire County under a shelter in place.

Shelter-in-Place should not be confused with going to a shelter. Shelter-in-place is when residents are being asked to stay indoors for safety reasons. Finding shelter is when you need to evacuate your home or can't go home and need to find another place for accommodations. When we have situations like the 2015 windstorms; we call upon the Red Cross to find designated spots for shelter. Once the shelters are up and running, we are then able to publicize through the media to tell people where to go.

If you are interested in having Alert Spokane notify you in case of an emergency or disaster, please register online at [www.alertspokane.org](http://www.alertspokane.org)



# S.C.O.P.E.'s Mounted Patrol



In Spokane County, Washington, there is a dedicated team of men and women who are just wanting to spend quality time with their horses and to make a difference in the lives of others. This team of volunteers are members of SCOPE Mounted Patrol.

As a self funded team who use their own horses, trucks, trailers, saddles and tack, they have several fund raisers to help cover costs. They offer despooring clinics and trail challenges which are held at Riverside State Park along the beautiful Spokane River. These are a lot of fun and a great test of a horse and riders partnership!

As members who are continually striving to educate themselves, they have monthly meetings in the winter when weather conditions are not favorable to ride as well as invite clinicians to speak on such things as proper hoof care, trailer safety, trail etiquette and what to pack in your saddle bags for emergency situations. It's not all serious work though! They have fun potlucks and a great New Years Party at the home of Captain John and Debbie Dunlop!

As the team has grown and evolved, many members have formed lasting friendships and are always there with support and advice for each other in a crisis. Their love of horse and community has brought them together, so if you see the teams in green, just know that the Sheriff Community Oriented Policing Effort is on your side and there to assist!

For more information: [www.scopespokane.org](http://www.scopespokane.org)

Or Facebook: SCOPE Mounted Patrol

Pictured on top-Standing: Sue Norton, Shelly Rawley, Rhonda Blackwell – Mounted: Nicole Williams, John Dunlop and Debbie Dunlop Middle- Valerie Fink and her horse, Say Hershey Chocolate aka Cowboy Bottom- Sue





Let's welcome our new SCOPE station at Clare View Seniors Apartments and celebrate the grand opening of the new Fire Station in District 4!

SCOPE South is located at 4827 S. Palouse Hwy, Spokane, WA 99223. They are excited to be in operation. Stop by and say hello and get some crime prevention material for your neighborhood. SCOPE South is growing and is always welcoming new members to help monitor the South hill and the Clare View apartments. Consider joining your neighborhood SCOPE station and help make your community a safer place to be.



Voters rallied and helped to approve a bond that would update and upgrade existing fire stations and open a new fire station in the Elk-Chattaroy area.

The open house was well received with many visitors from around the neighborhood, the local Elk S.C.O.P.E. station, SIRT, The Life Flight helicopter and crew members, Smokey the Bear, Spark the fire Dog and many fire fighters, administrators and staff from all over the district celebrated the opening of Fire Station district 4.

The station opened with a ceremony and guest were served hotdogs, lemonade and ice cream sandwiches. The Life Flight helicopter flew in and the crew invited guest to explore and take pictures.

Captain Megan Hill, one of the fire captains of District 4, says the residents really pushed for this. Opening a fire station is not really common; in fact, she said her fire station has been a part of the community since 1977! Having the fire station here really brings us closer to the community and helps cut down on response times.

## Who are you going to call?

It's a good day. Your feet hit the ground; you shower, prepare your lunch and finish off your coffee as you head out the door. You reach your car and prepare to put the key in the lock when you notice; your window has been broken. You step closer to peer into your car and find shattered glass in the driver's seat, your glove box is open and papers have been scattered throughout. Disheartened, you head back inside where you pick up the phone to call...

Do you know whom to call if your car has been broken into? You might be surprised to know that it is not 9-1-1. There is a lot of hesitation and confusion when it comes to calling 9-1-1 or Crime Check. Here is information on whom to call.

We all know to call 9-1-1 if there is an uncontained fire or if someone needs an ambulance. But we also call 9-1-1 when we need the immediate assistance of law enforcement if:

You or someone's life is in danger;

You are actively witnessing someone breaking into a car, home or business, physically fighting, damaging property such as writing graffiti, breaking out windows, slashing tires;

You hear gunshots or screams for help;

You see suspicious people or vehicles in your neighborhood that have been loitering for no apparent reason;

Someone has broken into your home and you are unsure if the perpetrator is still in the house;

Or, you see an impaired or reckless driver.

The common theme here is that all of the crimes are in progress.

We call Crime Check when it is a non-emergency and we do not need the assistance of an officer at that moment. We call Crime Check when:

Your home has been broken into and the perpetrator is gone;

Your car or garage has been broken into;

Your bike has been stolen;

Your purse or important documents or cards (car registration, social security card, credit card or passport) have been stolen (make sure to call other appropriate agencies to stop credit card purchases);

There is graffiti in your neighborhood;

You remember a crime days or weeks after it has happened and want to report it;

You suspect a neighbor is dealing drugs or growing marijuana from their home;

Speeders in your neighborhood;

Abandoned or stolen vehicles;

The common theme here is that the crime has passed-the perpetrator of the crime is gone and you don't know who committed the offense or your information is limited.

Here are some other tips about calling 9-1-1 and Crime Check:

If you call 9-1-1 by accident, please do not hang up the phone. Stay on the phone and tell the operator that it was a mistake if you do not they will try and contact you assuming that there is an emergency and or send law enforcement to the call.

Do not use 9-1-1 or Crime Check as an information source during times of disaster. Please leave the lines open for the proper use.

Please understand that emergency situations have priority over non-emergencies.

This article is not meant to discourage you from calling for help, but instead to help you know whom to call for the type of situation. However, if you are in need of assistance and are ever in doubt, call 9-1-1 and they will assist you in getting the help you need.

### Did you know?

- ◆ Alabama, Haleyville is where **9-1-1** began
- ◆ You can still make a **9-1-1** call even if you no longer have cell phone service.
- ◆ Even if your cell phone is not showing that it is not getting any service or no bars are showing up on the top right side of your phone, you can still make a 9-1-1 call.
- ◆ In 1999, **9-1-1** became the universal number for of the United States in calling in emergencies.
- ◆ Other countries use such as Poland, Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, Ireland and more, use 999 to dial for emergencies.
- ◆ People who use mobile phone providers AT&T, T-Mobile, Sprint and Verizon can **text 9-1-1** if for some reason they are not able to talk on the phone. However, when using text to contact emergency services know that it will take longer for **9-1-1** to get the message. Do not use the dashes when using this message on your phone. (Please log onto [Spokanecounty.org](http://Spokanecounty.org) for more information about this service).
- ◆ 9-1-1 is to be used for emergency calls only, using this number as a prank call can be considered a crime.
- ◆ You can add the word **ICE** next to names of friends or family who someone can call on your behalf in case an emergency arises.
- ◆ Similar to PTSD 9-1-1 operators can suffer from CISS ( Critical Incident Stress Syndrome) . A symptom that can be incurred by dealing with other's critical crises and trauma's. ...be nice to your 9-1-1 operators.

### Honorable Mention

In 2010, supervisor Lauren O' Shea from the Target North store applied for a grant from the Chris Rock foundation. The grant joined together the North store Target and the Salvation Army to provide children who live in the Salvation Army's 48 units of housing with back to school items. Each child is given \$100.00 to buy clothes, shoes, coats and school supplies that help supplement them in the beginning of the school year. Sheila Geraghty who is the Business Administrator for the Salvation Army explains that out of 48 families, there are on an average of 100 children that reside at the Salvation Army. The morning that we go shopping, we gather the children and provide them with a snack and juice and then load them up on our big red bus where the children are greeted by sheriff's deputies, police officers, staff from the law enforcement community and sometimes firemen and EMT's. Deputy David Morris has provided assistance with this particular event for the second year says that when the kids show up, they come to the officers taking very small steps and look very timid. We all greet the child with whom we have been paired with a smile. It takes the kids a few minutes to warm up to you but after a while, they will start talking about their brothers and sisters and their parents. The kids are always amazed at the things they can get. After we go through the checkout line, we head to the Starbucks inside the store and the kids get a free drink. After, we take the kids to the cafeteria and we sit down with where they talk with the other kids in excitement.

Thanks to the Salvation Army and Target, the shopping is not only a fun experience but a needed one. Many of the children come from homes where law enforcement is an unwelcome presence. Most times, kids see the negative if an officer has to come to the door which generally is the only contact that they would have with law enforcement. Deputy Morris says that along with other law enforcement, he hopes that the interaction with the kids will help break down barriers and leave the kids with a positive feeling about deputies and officers.



Did you know that there are 19 S.C.O.P.E stations located in and around the County with several programs that are in need of volunteers? S.C.O.P.E. members are a vital part of our community and they provide services such as:  
 Abandoned Vehicle Enforcement  
 Citizens On Patrol  
 Disabled Parking Enforcement  
 Operation Family I.D  
 School Patrol  
 Vacation Checks  
 Radar Watch  
 And More!

S.C.O.P.E provides new members with 8 hours of basic training as well as on going training for all of their volunteers.

## S.C.O.P.E. Volunteer Application

### *S*heriff's *C*ommunity *O*riented *P*olicing *E*ffort

**Please complete and return to S.C.O.P.E. Main (address below) or to your S.C.O.P.E. substation.  
 All information is required to complete a criminal background check.**

**\*Please Print\***

Last Name, First Name, Middle Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Any other names by which you have been known: \_\_\_\_\_

Current Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Any other states you have lived: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: Home: \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Contact Name and Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ Male/Female \_\_\_\_\_ Last 4 #s of Soc. Sec. ID: \_\_\_\_\_

Driver's License #: \_\_\_\_\_ State Issued: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to volunteer at (SCOPE substation): \_\_\_\_\_

***Authorization to Release Information***

I authorize the Spokane County Sheriff's Office to check my criminal history and access any files, reports, or information which they may have concerning me not prohibited by the Washington State Law Against Discrimination (RCW 49.60). Information of a confidential or privileged nature may be included. The purpose of accessing such information is to determine my qualifications and fitness for the position I am seeking with the Spokane County S.C.O.P.E. Volunteer Service Program in conjunction with the Spokane County Sheriff's Office.

I hereby release you, your organization, and others from any liability or damage which may result from furnishing the information requested.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Applicant

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

If you have any questions or comments, please contact your S.C.O.P.E. substation, or call or write to:

Spokane County Sheriff's Office  
 ATTN: S.C.O.P.E. Main  
 12710 E. Sprague Ave.  
 Spokane Valley, WA 99216

Telephone: 509-477-3376  
 Fax: 509-477-5461  
 Email: SCOPEMAIN@spokanesherriff.org

~For Administrative Use Only~

Accepted: YES / NO

Initials: \_\_\_\_\_

## Thank You from S.C.O.P.E.

Without the support of individuals and businesses, we would not be able to expand our services for the community. Thank you all so much!

**A AVISTA**

Thank you for your continued support of our S.I.R.T. program

**A-Z Rental**

A-Z continues to be a great supporter of S.C.O.P.E. every year, thank you!

**DeVries Business Services**

Thank you to DeVries for their continued support of S.C.O.P.E. and the Spokane County Sheriff's Office

**Goodies- Popped \* Frozen**

**Harbor Freight Tools (on N. Nevada)**

**Lilac Lanes**

**Michael's Arts and Crafts Supplies**

**McDonalds**

**Subway Sandwiches**

**Spokane Valley Mall Management**

Thank you to the Valley Mall management and staff, and Mall Security personnel for their support of staff, deputies and volunteers at our Crime Prevention Office in the Spokane Valley Mall

**Target Spokane Valley**

David Tasca, and the Spokane Valley Target continue to support S.C.O.P.E., Neighborhood Watch, National Night Out and our Crime Prevention Office at the Spokane Valley Mall—thank you!!!

**And to all the businesses supporting individual S.C.O.P.E. stations, thank you so, so much!**

## Map Your Neighborhood

### *Building and Strengthening Readiness Among Neighbors*

Whether it's a wind storm, snow storm, ice storm, wild land fire, or a man-made disaster, we all need to be prepared.

Map Your Neighborhood (MYN) is a program of the Washington State, Emergency Management Department and is supported by our local Department of Emergency Management.

MYN offers numerous tips and resources for connecting you with your neighbors in the event of an emergency or disaster.

### *Let's Get Spokane Prepared...*

Neighborhoods that are prepared for emergencies and disaster situations save lives, reduce the severity of injuries and trauma, and reduce property damage.

In addition, working together as a team develops stronger communities and improves the quality of life both in the neighborhood and for the community.

If you are interested in bringing this program to your business, organization or neighborhood, contact the Greater

Spokane Department of Emergency Management at 477-3006 or 477-3007.



## It's ACT 2!

Expand your horizons . . .  
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discover your inner self.

**Do it with ACT 2 – Classes for adults 50+**

[sccel.spokane.edu/ACT2](http://sccel.spokane.edu/ACT2) | 509-279-6027

### Be a lifelong learner! Spokane Community College's ACT 2 Program

**To Learn More:**

Visit our website at [www.sccel.spokane.edu/ACT2](http://www.sccel.spokane.edu/ACT2) or call us at 509-279-6027 to request a brochure.

**Like us on Facebook:**

[www.facebook.com/ACT2Program](http://www.facebook.com/ACT2Program)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	20	21	22	23	25	Total
ADULT RAPE	3	5	6	3	0	1	3	0	3	0	0	1	2	2	6	0	2	0	1	0	38
ASSAULT	50	63	49	40	40	36	17	23	13	8	15	33	27	10	12	11	4	2	1	0	454
BURGLARY	70	50	40	36	44	64	40	30	27	35	17	33	45	28	17	6	9	1	2	0	594
DRUG	22	17	13	10	7	10	7	4	0	3	1	2	8	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	112
FORGERY	23	26	28	26	17	34	14	15	14	17	9	16	29	16	18	8	2	0	0	0	312
MAL MISCHIE	73	78	70	76	66	65	55	45	37	28	23	45	99	26	34	10	13	1	0	0	844
ROBBERY	1	6	1	3	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
STL VEH	23	29	22	29	13	22	17	14	7	5	7	11	23	8	7	2	4	1	0	0	244
THEFT	154	157	96	157	71	121	58	33	32	48	36	42	113	40	50	26	17	0	0	1	1,252
VEH PROWL	68	48	64	62	58	101	33	37	35	32	17	31	74	12	28	2	3	1	0	0	706
<b>Total</b>	<b>487</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>442</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>456</b>	<b>244</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>216</b>	<b>425</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4,582</b>

Total Population\* 12,297 14,819 17,842 14,220 15,138 15,436 16,387 12,051 16,414 15,150 12,346 15,932 33,042 8,518 6,333 3,652 1,786 470 550 278 \*\*\*  
 \*from Census Data

**S.C.O.P.E. Stations & Their Corresponding Sheriff District**

-District Maps available at [www.spokanesheriff.org](http://www.spokanesheriff.org) under Crime Prevention, Neighborhood Watch, Maps & Resources-

Central Valley (5) 509-928-3807  
 Deer Park (20) 509-276-7848  
 East (9) 509-922-3150  
 Edgecliff (1) 509-477-6345  
 Elk (15) 509-292-0188  
 Medical Lake (12) 509-299-7525

EWU/Cheney (11) 509-559-5679  
 FAFB (12) 509-954-8485  
 Liberty Lake (9) 509-755-1143  
 Mounted Patrol 509-263-3100  
 Newman Lake (8) 509-995-4213  
 Nine Mile Falls (12) 509-954-3681

North (7 & 13) 509-477-6377  
 South (11) 509-842-7570  
 Southeast S.C. (22, 23) 509-477-3376  
 Spring Hill (12) 509-796-3646  
 Trentwood (2) 509-927-9490  
 University (3) 509-477-2582  
 West Valley (8 & 21) 509-477-0629

Note: the cities of Rockford (22), Fairfield (23) are also part of District 10 and Spangle (26) is also part of District 11

**Local Law Enforcement**

**Spokane County Sheriff\***

Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich  
 Sheriff's Office Front Desk,  
 Located in the Public Safety Building  
 in downtown Spokane  
 Open M-F 8:30am-4:30pm  
 Excluding holidays  
 509-477-2240  
[www.spokanesheriff.org](http://www.spokanesheriff.org)

**Crime Prevention Deputies**

City of Spokane Valley: 509-477-2592  
 All other County areas: 509-477-6044

**Area Law Enforcement Agencies**

City of Airway Heights Police  
 509-244-3707

City of Cheney Police  
 509-498-9235

City of Liberty Lake Police  
 509-755-1140

City of Medical Lake  
 (services provided by Sheriff's Office)  
 509-565-5003 or 299-5122

City of Spokane Police\*  
 509-625-4100  
[www.spokanepolice.org/](http://www.spokanepolice.org/)

City of Spokane Valley Police\*  
 509-477-3300  
[www.spokanevalley.org/](http://www.spokanevalley.org/)

FAFB 92nd Security Forces Squadron  
 509-247-5493

Spokane Int'l Airport Police  
 509-455-6429

Washington State Patrol, Spokane  
 509-227-6566 or 456-4101

U.S. Border Patrol  
 509-353-2747

\*Organization is on Facebook  
 Facebook account not required to view pages

**Call for Help/Reporting**

**Law Enforcement Help Line  
 509-477-5980**

**Call 9-1-1 in an emergency**

When you need IMMEDIATE  
 help from law enforcement

**Call Crime Check, 456-2233**

To report a crime, graffiti, an abandoned  
 vehicle and/or suspicious activity

You can also report on-line at:  
[www.spokanecounty.org/CrimeCheck](http://www.spokanecounty.org/CrimeCheck)  
 (Crime Check is available 24/7)

**Crime Stoppers**

[www.crimestoppersinlandnorthwest.org](http://www.crimestoppersinlandnorthwest.org)  
 (Submit an anonymous tip)  
 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

**STOP Spokane Gangs**

509-625-GANG (4264)  
 (Submit an anonymous tip)

**STOP Graffiti**

Report to Crime Check: 456-2233

**Drug Hot Line**

509-477-4778, to report drug activity

**Traffic Hot Line**

County 509-477-3222  
 Valley 509-477-3350

**Runaway Help Line**

509-477-6928

**First Call For Help, Crisis Services**

509-838-4428

**Poison Control Center**

1-800-222-1222

**Emergency Management Spokane**

[www.spokaneprepares.org](http://www.spokaneprepares.org)  
 509-477-2204

**Other Contacts/Links**

**LOCAL**

**S.C.O.P.E.**

Sheriff's Community Oriented  
 Policing Effort for Spokane County  
 509-477-3376

[www.scopespokane.org](http://www.scopespokane.org)

**C.O.P.S.\***

Community Oriented Policing Services,  
 for The City of Spokane  
 509-625-3300

[www.spokanecops.org/](http://www.spokanecops.org/)

**G.S.S.A.C.**

Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council  
 509-922-8383  
[www.gssac.org](http://www.gssac.org)

**SCRAPS\***

Spokane County Regional  
 Animal Protection Service  
 509-477-2532

[www.spokanecounty.org/SCRAPS/](http://www.spokanecounty.org/SCRAPS/)

**H.E.A.R.T.**

Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team  
 509-624-3030, [www.pnw-heart.org/](http://www.pnw-heart.org/)

**Spokane Humane Society\***

509-467-5235

[www.spokanehumanesociety.org/](http://www.spokanehumanesociety.org/)

**Spokane Law Enforcement Museum**  
 509-625-3352

(A few items are displayed at the Spokane  
 Valley Mall Crime Prevention Office.)

**STATE**

**Washington State**

Crime Prevention Association  
[www.wscpaonline.org](http://www.wscpaonline.org)

The Neighborhood Watch Newsletters are  
 also available online at [spokanesheriff.org](http://spokanesheriff.org).  
 Click on Crime Prevention and then click on  
 Neighborhood Watch.