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Crime Prevention

Want to know about crimes going on in your neighborhood?

Do you know what’s happening in your neighborhood? One of the best ways of lowering your chances of becoming a victim is by being proactive, getting educated and being aware of what is happening in your environment. The Spokane Regional Crime Map is a good way to keep you informed about crimes that have taken place in or around your neighborhood. By understanding the surroundings in which you work, live and play, you can make better choices on how to keep your property, yourself and your loved ones safer.

The Spokane Regional Crime Map lets you view information on when and where criminal activity has been documented by law enforcement. And, it also allows you access to see charts and graphs on frequencies of days and times along with hot spots where crime is prevalent. The crime map is updated daily and shows crimes such as residential or business burglaries, car break-ins, thefts, assaults, vandalism, rapes and areas where sex offenders live along with many more listed categories of criminal events.

Knowing what is going on in your neighborhood can help stop potential crimes from happening in your neighborhood and in your home. Arm yourself with knowledge to prevent crime and keep track of what is going on in your neighborhood.

To view the regional crime map, go to www.Spokanecounty.org, there, you will be able to see crimes that have taken place within the last 24 hours, days, weeks or months and sign up for daily crime alerts.

• Click Maps and GIS
• Click Regional Crime Map
• Once you reach the Lexis Nexis community crime map, in the search box, enter your address or an address of the area in which you wish to look.
• You can enter dates up to 11 months at a time, all the way back to the year 1970.
• Hover your mouse and left click over symbols shown to get information such as date, time, location, case number and partial address of where the event occurred.
• You will only be able to see an occurrences where an officer took an incident report.
• To understand the meaning of the symbols, look on the left hand side of the map under menu.
• If you only want to look at certain incidents, click only the symbols you wish to see.
• Click the Analytics tab along top of the map to view frequencies of crimes.
Sheriff’s corner
A message from Sheriff Ozette Knezovich

A look at homelessness

There are different categories of homelessness that need to be discussed. There are the economic home- less; homelessness that’s caused by drugs and alco- hol; homelessness that is caused by mental illness; foster kids who are homeless because they have aged out of the system; a sub-population of people who are dealing with mental disabilities and some who are homeless because they just choose to live that way. People who are in the economic homelessness category have a multiple of different factors of why they have ended up living on the streets. They may have lost their job, or have suffered a hardship such as medical bills or a recession. These are people who have basi- cally lost everything and have ended up homeless living out of a car. Very few of the economic home- less turn to a criminal lifestyle to live. If they do come into the criminal justice system, it’s as victims and not perpetrators. But, you’re going to find that there is a potential of ending up a victim of crime throughout the different categories of homelessness. The next category is the homelessness that drugs and alcohol create. Those are people who may have been very productive members of society but got wrapped up in drugs or alcohol. I have seen this play out time and time again. Very successful business people get addicted to methamphetamine and then their business is gone, their home is gone, they end up divorced and ultimately, they end up homeless and in the criminal justice system, both as a victim and as an offend- er.

Another population to look at is those who are dealt- ing with mental health issues. The mental health homelessness is a growing population and it is going to continue to grow. Here in the State of Washington, one of the reasons that it’s growing is because this state has a philosophy that seems to force the issue of mental health out of the hands of the state. If someone has a mental health crisis, they are going to be taken out of the system; a sub model of a handout rather than a model of a hand。“If you are going to go out with a model of a handout, there is no incentive to change one’s life… none.” And, there’s really no way these folks will be moti- vated to change if government is giving them free stuff. They don’t need free stuff, they need motivation to change their lives.

With a hand-up mentality to homelessness, there are three things that can help: a home, job skills and a job. If you can solve those three things for an individual who’s on the street, you have cured their homeless problem and they can become pro- ductive members of society again. These three things are the solution to homelessness.

For those who have mental health issues, stabiliza- tion, is the key. We have to help get them stabi- lized, and then we have to make sure that they have a safety net of the treatments and medica- tions and other things that they need. Then, and only then, do they have a chance of transitioning into working and being productive in society. If we help foster kids by get them housing, educa- tion or job skills and a job…they are going to suc- ceed in life, no ifs, and’s or but’s about it. These kids want off the streets, but we are going to have to teach them some life skills. These kids deal with a lot of issues such as abandonment and oth- er things that proper mentoring can help them through.

The homeless issue is a multifaceted problem, which we truly do not have a proper focus on. People are on the streets, but we don’t look at the “why” they are on the street. If you fail to look at the “why” then you fail in designing the proper safety nets tailored for the person who finds themselves on the streets. Perhaps it is this that we stop just giving free stuff and truly look at the “why”, we will devote our resources to those who want to change their lives and not those just look- ing for a free ride. There are people who truly need our help, let’s focus on them first.

And, amazingly these are the people who have the audacity to demand better services. My re- sponse to these folks is simple: O.K., if you want to be on the street, if you want to live that way, you’re on your own.

The small amount of services we have should be directed at those folks who don’t want to be homeless but were forced to be there due to hard times, or they fell through the cracks of the sys- tem. This means, we don’t need to find a way to do this will think that what I am saying is harsh, but if one chooses this lifestyle, then I’m not giving them anything. I’m not. If that’s the way they want to live then so be it. I’m going to be focused on the ones that truly want out of that situation.

I believe that the City of Spokane has made a drastic mistake in the way that they are dealing with homelessness. They are going with the mod- el of a handout rather than a model of a hand-up. For those who have mental health issues, stabiliza- tion, is the key. We have to help get them stabi- lized, and then we have to make sure that they have a safety net of the treatments and medica- tions and other things that they need. Then, and only then, do they have a chance of transitioning into working and being productive in society. If we help foster kids by get them housing, educa- tion or job skills and a job…they are going to suc- ceed in life, no ifs, and’s or but’s about it. These kids want off the streets, but we are going to have to teach them some life skills. These kids deal with a lot of issues such as abandonment and oth- er things that proper mentoring can help them through.

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Calling All Neighborhood Watch captains and co-captains!

Are you a Neighborhood Watch captain or co-captain in Spokane Valley or Spokane County? Would you like to meet others like you? Now is your opportunity!

This meeting is meant for you to:

⇒ Meet other captains from different neighborhoods.
⇒ Voice your concerns.
⇒ Give a boost to your active NW program.
⇒ Hear from Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich.
⇒ Speak with Crime Prevention Deputies.
⇒ Learn how to get the most out of your call with Crime Check and 9-1-1, a conversation with the 9-1-1 supervisor.

⇒ Please note that this meeting is for NW captains and co-captains only.

*** Get your name in for a chance to win a free crime prevention item***

Thursday, April 11th, 2019
Spokane Sheriff’s Valley Precinct
6:00-9:00 PM

For more information, please contact the Neighborhood Watch Coordinator @ 509-477-3055 or, E-mail vdelcambremorris@spokanesheriff.org

Please send your registration forms to, Attn: Neighborhood Watch
12710 E. Sprague Spokane Valley, WA 99216, or Fax it to, 509-477-5461

Name _____________________________________            E-mail address:____________________________________
Address:_______________________________________  Zip________________________
Captain □  Co–Captain □  Group start date:_________________________ # of homes in NW group _________

Concerns you would like to have addressed

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To attend this meeting, your registration form must be turned in by March 29th, 2019
The Crimes Against Persons Unit is a unit that consists of criminal investigators; The Sexual Assault Unit, Major Crimes and the Domestic Violence Unit. The sexual assault unit focuses on all sexual assaults against juveniles and adults which includes internet crimes against children and child pornography investigations. Persons who work in this unit are specifically tasked with these primary investigations and also get some training in forensic interviewing of children under the age of 10. The Domestic Violence Unit investigates all intimate partner crimes, except murders. The Domestic Violence Unit might catch an intimate partner murder, but primarily, those intimate partner homicides fall to the Major Crimes Unit. The Major Crimes Unit is crimes against persons. Crimes for felony assaults, sexual assault, child abuse, neglect cases, robbery, rape, homicide, kidnapping, and abduction, elder abuse and domestic abuse are investigated in this unit, so the type of crime triggers whether it is a crime that the Major Crimes Unit needs to respond to. If it is a bank robbery, we will go but if it’s a shoplift robbery, patrol will respond to it says Jack Rosenthal, a sergeant with the Major Crimes Unit for the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office for four years. There are six personnel in this unit and everyone has their strengths. I have some detectives that are very good in forensics, social media, warrants and cell phone analysis and some that are very good with crime scene interpretation. I have detectives that are inspired by cold case resolution and take on cases that are quite old. Right now, these detectives are working on a case where they are looking at handwritten notes that have been organized and interpreted by someone else from 51 year ago!

In this job, you don’t get to make mistakes, any mistakes you make impacts everyone; the victims, the families of the victims as well as the detectives who are personally involved in the case. The detectives see so much and work with the victims and the families of the victims for a long time... it is an enormous stress and we don’t want to fail. It limits how many people want to do this work because not a lot of people want to carry that burden. It’s tough, it’s a tough gig, says Sgt. Rosenthal. Technically, we’re on call all day long and all night long, that wears on people. We’ve gone out on scenes for 16-17 hours, make it home for an hour and the phone rings and we go back out on scenes; it’s hard. We’ve gone out on scenes for 16-17 hours, make it home for an hour and the phone rings and we go back out on scenes; it’s hard.

There are so many cases, I have seen literally thousands of cases. Like the domestic violence situation where a guy was going to kill his wife. He stuck a shotgun under her chin and when he pulled the trigger she reached under her chin and grabbed the top of the shotgun and pulled it away from her face and he blew her hand off. The guy ended up going to jail and unfortunately, she is crippled for the rest of her life. I have seen cases where bank robbers go into bank, brandish a weapon, steal money from the tellers and get so brazen about it that three or four weeks later they’re out doing it again.

Every case that comes through the Major Crimes Unit is unique and atypical of another case, and there is no standard for when a case will be completed. For instance, there are cases in which a person gets convicted of murder but appeals and then the case just continues on and on. There are also cases where someone goes to jail, makes a plea deal and the case is wrapped up in just a few months. Or, we may have a missing persons case where we never find the body but we find substantial evidence where it’s determined that it is a homicide in which then, it might take years and years to investigate. In the Major Crime Unit, there is no CSI factor, I mean, Hollywood is Hollywood, says Sgt. Rosenthal, but realistically, it’s not like what you see on T.V…we have never solved a case in 45 minutes. Some of these shows people watch make it nearly impossible for the community to understand why we can’t do this or that, especially if they see it on T.V. When someone asks, why don’t you just run their phone number and find out where they are at? Well, it’s not that easy, it takes a lot of work. For one, there are warrants that have to be written but sometimes the warrant isn’t approved. Or, if we need to get information from a cellular provider; periodically they will comply but the data that they give you can be limited due to the interpretation of the law from their legal staff. We can’t just plug the phone numbers into a computer and instantly get this triangulation of where someone is located. Also, the CSI factor really messes with what really happens forensically. For example, in the movies and on T.V., if there is a shooting and casings on the ground, there’s fingerprints and DNA found on it. But realistically, when a cartridge is fired, there’s a mini explosion and an enormous amount of heat on that cartridge which burns off the oils from fingerprints and any DNA. So, casings, almost never have fingerprints or DNA on them. Lastly, I don’t think that the T.V. shows the reality of how cases affect detectives, they affect them lifelong. We have a detective that is tasked with investigating child pornography, when you have to watch that, and watch it all day long, it really beats you up, it will affect you. When you are investigating the death of a human being, it will affect you. Especially if you are investigating the death of an infant, I promise you that will affect you. I recently held a 6-month-old, dead baby in my hands that was beaten to death, and that is a something that is hard to put out of your mind. There’s so many different types of cases, I can tell you stories all day long about individual ones. You have to have the stomach for this job and you have to be able to compartmentalize and you have to have the ability to talk about it and not hold it in. We have a great Chaplaincy at the Sheriff’s Office and they stay very in tune with the guys in this unit because of the stuff that we see and the things that we experience. You can’t go through what we see on a daily basis and not have it hit you.

With today’s criminal investigations and the types of crimes and the copious amounts of social media, it can take a lot of time to investigate a crime or to get the information that we need. Even if we write a search warrant, and get it signed by a judge and then serve it on a social media vendor; Facebook, Snapchat, Meet Me, Twitter etc., it might take a week, or 3 months to get it back. So, there are a lot of different variables that can extend and shorten the type and length of the case outside of our control. As an example, we just arrested an individual for a murder a year and half after it took place. We knew who did it, but we had to wait a year and a half for evidence to get back to us. Currently, says Sgt. Rosenthal, I have 21 death investigations assigned to me personally in this office, with the furthest going back to March 2018. I am still waiting for the reports to come back from toxicology, and we are going into December here in a day or two. We are talking about 8-9 months waiting for a toxicology test to come back, but due to the large amount of backlog at the Washington State Crime Lab, that’s not unusual.

Depending on the severity and the complexity of a case, not a single homicide is investigated by one detective, it is a collaborative effort by every single person in this unit. This is a hard job and this type of work is not for everybody.

We are really humbled being able to work for the victim and their families, our goal is to solve cases and bring closure one way or another.
Did you know?

Your Sheriff’s Office Crime Prevention Deputies can assist you, your business, church, school or social group by offering training on the following critical topics:

Reducing Workplace Violence and Verbal De-escalation:
- Assessing Threats
- Communication
- Tension Reduction

Active Shooter Response:
- Survival Mindset
- Size up the Situation
- Range of Response Options

Personal Safety:
- Plan ahead
- Be aware of your surroundings
- Trust your instincts

Safety for In-home Workers:
- Plan ahead
- Be aware of your surroundings
- Trust your instincts

Identity Theft:
- Protect your information
- Avoiding Scams

Education for Children:
- Bullying
- Online Safety

Or, Interested in learning different ways to keep your home and property safer? The Sheriff’s Crime Prevention Unit provides free in home and business security evaluations.

For assistance in these training opportunities or for a free home or business security evaluation, please contact:

Unincorporated Spokane County Deputy David Morris 509-477-6044

Or,

Spokane City of the Valley Deputy Chris Johnston 509-389-2771

THIS IS A FREE CLASS!

WHEN: Every Monday night, beginning April 1st and ending on May 6th, 2018 (6 days total).

Class runs from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Where: Spokane County Sheriff’s Training Center, 6011 N. Chase Rd.

To sign up or for more information: E-mail- Deputy Chris Johnston @ CRJohnston@SpokaneSheriff.org.

Please only register if you plan to attend, as seating is limited. Limited background checks will be performed on all applicants.
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 available 2 weeks after purchase.

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.
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!

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Spokane Valley Mall Management

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Staples at Northpointe

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Medical Lake City Hall
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National Night Out is an event that supports law enforcement, businesses and the community in the fight against drugs and crime. We are looking for businesses that are interested in participating in one of the many parties that will be happening in and around the county this year on August 6th.

If you are interested in supporting a local party by donating a product, space, food or would like to take part, or would like more information, please contact: The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator, Venus Delcambre-Morris @ 509-477-3055, or Vdelcambremorris@spokanesheriff.org.

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## 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.spokanesherrif.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) 509-625-4100  
- City of Spokane Police  
  Desk 509-625-4100  
  www.spokanepolice.org/  
- City of Spokane Valley Police* 509-477-3300  
  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

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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.snohomishcountywa.gov/CrimeCheck  
(Crime Check is available 24/7)  
Crime Stoppers  
www.crimestoppersofnw.org/  
SCRAPS*  
(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  
WA. Poison Control Center  
1-800-222-1222  
Emergency Management Spokane  
www.spokaneprepares.org/  
509-477-2204

### Other Contacts/Links

**LOCAL**  
S.C.O.P.E.  
Sheriff’s Community Oriented Policing Service  
509-477-3376  
www.scopespokanewa.org  
To start a Neighborhood Watch  
509-477-3055  
Sppoke C.O.P.S.*  
Community Oriented Policing Services,  
for The City of Spokane  
509-625-3300  
www.sppokesops.org/  
G.S.A.C.  
Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council  
509-922-8383  
www.gsac.org

**SCRAPS**  
Spokane County Regional Animal Protection Service  
509-477-2532  
www.sppokanecounty.org/SCRAPS/  
H.E.A.R.T.  
Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team  
www.heartofthewest@yahoo.com

- Spokane Humane Society*  
  509-467-5235  
  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.wscpaoonline.org

*Organization is on Facebook

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**Total Population*:** 12,297

**Note:** the cities of Rockford (22), Fairfield (2) and Spokane (26) is also part of District 11

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**S.C.O.P.E. Stations & Their Corresponding Sheriff District**  
-District Maps available at www.spokanesherrif.org under Crime Prevention, Neighborhood Watch, Maps & Resources-

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Deer Park (20) 509-276-7848  
East (9) 509-922-3150  
Edgecliff (1) 509-477-6345  
Elk (15) 509-292-0188  
EWU/Cheney (11) 509-559-5679  
FAFB (12) 509-954-1503  
Liberty Lake (9) 509-755-1143  
Medical Lake (12) 509-299-7525  
Mounted Patrol 509-263-3100  
North (7 & 13) 509-477-6777  
South (11) 509-842-7570  
Trentwood (2) 509-927-9990  
University (3) 509-477-2582  
West Valley (8, 21) 509-477-0629

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**Other Contacts/Links**

- **S.C.O.P.E.**  
  Sheriff’s Community Oriented Policing Service  
  509-477-3376  
  www.scopespokanewa.org

- **S.C.O.P.E.**  
  Community Oriented Policing Services,  
  for The City of Spokane  
  509-625-3300  
  www.sppokesops.org/  
  G.S.A.C.  
  Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council  
  509-922-8383  
  www.gsac.org

- **SCRAPS**  
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  509-477-2532  
  www.sppokanecounty.org/SCRAPS/

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**Spokane Humane Society**  
509-467-5235  
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.wscpaoonline.org