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

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Crime Prevention

Mail delivery has been around since the late 1700’s. In the 240 years of mail delivery, we have been lucky to have had a few upgrades in the way that we send and receive mail. Instead of waiting weeks or months to open a letter or package, we can now get it overnight, by text or e-mail. When it comes to delivery, we can fax, drop it at various post offices, or leave it in our mailbox for pick-up. With the wonderful options that are available, you may not have considered how your mailbox affects you.

Mail theft is a federal crime, and it is punishable for up to 5 years in prison, and a fine for up to $250,000 or both. Mail theft is happening too. Mail theft is a federal crime, and it is punishable for up to 5 years in prison, and a fine for up to $250,000 or both. With such stiff penalties in place, you may wonder, why do people steal mail? For a thief, mail theft offers an array of opportunities to steal your identity, social security number, credit card information, checks, or your e-mail address and more. So, what can you do to thwart a criminal’s attempts to steal your mail?

Mailboxes that are placed in isolated areas, or that are not sturdy or are unsecured are vulnerable to mail theft. Mail thievers are granted easy access to mailboxes that are sitting curbside and where the lid to the mail container has an easy entry. Replacing old or outdated mailboxes that have easy to open doors, or no doors, and exchanging it with a durable, metal box, with a secure locking door can be helpful in deterring mail theft. Swapping a curbside mailbox for one that you can mount next to your front door is another way to discourage mail theft. Many of us have received a bank or credit card statement, cash or a refund check in our mailbox, and there probably isn’t a single person who hasn’t received an unsolicited offer to open a new bank account, a new credit card, or to get a loan. Many of the items that we get in the mail can be easy pickings for a mail thief who only need to fill in missing information on a form to try and apply for a credit card, or get a loan in your name. Take some extra security measures and consider cutting down on the amount of mail that you receive in your mailbox. Out of unsolicited offers by going to, DMAchoice at www.DMAchoice.org. DMAchoice is a non-profit organization that helps to lower the amount of junk or unwanted mail that you receive by allowing you to choose what kinds of mail you would like to have delivered to your mailbox. Another way to cut down on the amount of mail you receive is by choosing to have your bank, credit card, or other statements switched to paperless billing. For other types of important mail such as gift cards or checks, consider asking the sender to send you mail using the post offices certified or registered mail delivery system. Using these options will require you to have to sign for the item before it can be delivered. Another option that the post office offers as a free service is called the, Informed Delivery App, this service gives you an exterior view of mail that is on its way to you.

Do you have one of those little red flags sitting on the side of your mailbox? If so, there is a little bit of a debate about using it. While the flag may act as an alert for the mail carrier to know that there is outgoing mail, or for you to know that your mail has been delivered for the day, it is also an eye-catching target for a thief looking for an easy way to get your mail. If you have a full-service mailbox, where you leave your pre-paid mail or packages to be collected, the post office does require that the carrier signal flag be used. However, if you do not use your mailbox for that specific service, ditch the flag, and instead, be alert as to when your carrier normally delivers the mail and collect it immediately. Never leave mail sitting for long periods of time. If for some reason you are not able to get your mail as soon as it is delivered, ask a trusted neighbor to pick up your mail for you and have them bring it to your door, or keep it until you are able to retrieve it. If you plan to be away from your home for an extended amount of time, you can fill out a temporary “hold slip” with the post office for up to 30 days to stop mail from coming until you return. Another idea to help keep your mail safe is to set-up a P.O. box. P.O. boxes are convenient because it allows you to pick up your mail when you are able and it is more secure than leaving or receiving your mail at your personal address.

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Sheriff’s Corner

A message from Sheriff

Ozzie Knezovich

This new reform has changed the vehicle pursuit policies in Washington State causing a series of commercial burglaries. In one instance where a burglar had taken place, a deputy saw a suspect get into a vehicle and drive away from a building where he had caused thousands of dollars’ worth of damage. The deputy couldn’t pursue the burglar because it was not a violent felony! In another instance, where we could not pursue, although the car had a stolen license plate, the individual who was driving ended up wrecking the vehicle and fled. Deputies tracked him down and found that he had broken into someone’s shop and had stolen two guns.

The confrontation ended with the deputies having to shoot him. Luckily, the homeowners were not home because some of the bullets entered the home that was next to the shop. It’s these types of situations that prevent us from doing our job the way we would normally do putting deputies, the suspects and the citizens at risk.

When the Attorney General signed the reform bill, he said, Washington State was going to be the most reformed in the nation. That is what he said! My question to the Governor, the Attorney General, and all the politicians is, where were you in 2013 and in 2014 when every Sheriff in the State of Washington signed on to a bill to reform law enforcement? The bill simply said, if the Sheriff’s and Chiefs have followed all the labor laws and have done their job to prove an officer has committed a crime or lied while they were on duty, that officer cannot have their job back. So, where were the politicians? I wonder how far down the line we would have been in police reform if they would have listened or any back then? Sheriffs and Chiefs fought for police reform but the changes that the police have made are not reform. Instead, it is a free paycheck for every criminal out there! These changes have prohibited us from using any level of force unless we have probable cause to make an arrest. This policy is going to cause someone to die, that’s just the way it is.

There is a whole verbal judo tactic that has been around for 35 years where law enforcement has learned how to de-escalate. Every time we do firearms or use of force training, it is all about de-escalation, but these “woke” politicians listen to angry, misleading and lying activists who come with a sad story and no proof. If they do come with stats like the one the ACLU had, they are fabricated. I don’t say that lightly. The ACLU mentioned that the Spokane County Sheriff’s Department has impacted 585 African Americans between the years of 2011 and 2012. Mind you, that information was solely pertaining to our SWAT team who in actuality, only had 60 cell outs in that time frame. We don’t fabricate the numbers, we showed raw stats and the ACLU came with proportionality math! Now, if I was an uninformed legislator and someone handed me those numbers, I would say, “my God, look at Spokane County!”

When someone from Spokane County Against Racism (SCAR), or Kurtis Robinson or Sandy Williams or any of these local activists start talking about numbers and racial disparity in law enforcement, they are using proportionality math! SCAR assessed, for instance, that there were 7x more African Americans in jail than Caucasians. The last time I checked, 600 Caucasians had been arrested and only 100 African Americans, so how does that work? How is it that we have 7x more African Americans arrested and put in jail over Caucasians? That would put 4200 African Americans in jail. It works because it’s a lie, and it’s dishonest! This is what is getting fed to these uneducated and unwilling to learn about their own community legislators that we elect! Marcus Riccelli, Andy Billig, and Timm Ormsby are responsible for these bills! Timm Ormsby and Marcus Riccelli are the representatives that represent the 3rd District and Andy Billig is the Senate Majority leader in the State of Washington. They all signed off on this garbage! They don’t even realize the Sheriff’s Office has their own Citizen Advisory Board (CAB). CAB selects their own members. I have nothing to say about who they select to be on their committee. Our local legislators didn’t know anything about CAB, and they don’t know anything about the law enforcement agencies in their own jurisdictions that they represent. Yet, these politicians are passing harmful laws because of lies told by lying activists! There are so many dynamics involved in these types of issues that the “woke” politicians have no clue about. There is no way this would have happened in any other profession. You wouldn’t go to a doctor and tell them how to do surgery or go to an attorney and tell them how to argue the law, but you want to tell a law enforcement professional how to do their job when you have no clue as to what their job really entails? What’s worse is they made these changes under the pretense of, “all cops do is kill people”! Deputies are unsure how to do their job and I don’t blame them. Your deputies are work- ing under the pressure of an Attorney General that is hell bent on putting cops in pris- on! If legislation gets a chance to pass anoth- er, new law which plans to do away with qualified immunity, there will be a mass exo- dus out of this state and out of law enforce- ment. Spokane County already has the few- est deputies in the state.

We are watching major cities and society’s collapse under the weight of lawlessness. It is state sponsored lawlessness, and it is shocking to watch! This is being allowed by your elected officials. With people like Breen Beggs, the biggest Socialist Marxist, and Zack Zappone, Mr. Anti-defund the po- lice, I fear Spokane County is going to be- come the next Seattle. If you want change, stop electing the people who are doing this. It’s that simple. Start voting in the primaries and stop electing extreme politicians from the left or right, and start electing people with character! Do your own research and stop watching media channels like CNN, FOX, KHQ, KREM or reading papers like the Spokane Review and others until they tell the truth on what they are supposed to be do- ing: giving us the facts and letting us make our own decisions.”
Calling All Neighborhood Watch Captains and Co-captains!

*Please note that this meeting is for NW captains and co-captains who are signed up through the county and valley.

Spokane Valley Police Precinct
12710 E. Sprague Ave
6:00-8:00 PM
June 9th, 2022

Name ____________________________________________
E-mail address: ____________________________________
Address: _________________________________________
Zip ____________________________________________

Captain ☐ Co–Captain ☐

Year you began as captain or co-captain _______
Group start date: ________________________________

# of homes in NW group _______

Concerns you would like to have addressed
________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________

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

To attend this meeting, your registration form must be turned in by May 23rd, 2022

Get your registration form in by May 23rd and receive a chance for a prize!

Beverages and sandwiches will be provided

Meeting topics to be discussed

- Conversations with: 9-1-1 Dispatch Detective on theft
- Theft Presentation
- National Night Out 2022
- Introducing new Neighborhood Watch Program
- Your Neighborhood Watch Neighborhood Watch Signs Neighborhood responsibilities
- Questions and answers

For more information, or if you are not sure if you are a NW captain, please contact,

Neighborhood Watch Coordinator @ 509-477-3055
or,
E-mail vdelcambremor-ris@spokanesheriff.org
Crime Analysts

One of the most visible problems in the county is property crimes. It is the most common crime that the average citizen may come into contact with. One of the things that drives property crime is drugs. When law enforcement is looking at a home where there is a lot of traffic, and drug activity is suspected, a crime analyst can identify crime assist law enforcement and other agencies in piecing information and data together to help it come together in pieces.

The job of a crime analyst is to research criminal behavior and to help solve crimes. A crime analyst gathers an array of data, looks at it per and begins analyzing information to turn it into intelligence that can help law enforcement allocate resources to deal with areas of hot spots of criminal activity.

“There are a couple of types of analysts,” says Mark Voigtlaender, a unit supervisor for the Regional Intelligence Group (RIG9). “Strategic analysts deal with long-term planning; reviewing and identifying high calls for service areas. We do weekly, bi-weekly and monthly reports to figure out where the crime is happening and if there is a consistent pattern in an area.”

Mark Voigtlaender continues, “Strategic analysts review data and other incoming information for ongoing issues, analyze it and then turn it into intelligence. Strategic planning is proactive; it looks at where crime has already happened. It provides law enforcement with “hot spots” of criminal activity information to help them allocate resources to those areas.

An Investigative analyst analyzes and prepares reports, predicts criminal activity and helps to figure out who or what is the source of the problem. Investigative analysts are reactive and look to areas where crimes are most likely to happen. This includes the various areas where there seems to be a lot of drug activity, property crimes or car prowls. Once an investigative analyst recognizes the patterns, the information goes to lieutenants and other divisions in law enforcement to formulate plans of action to help combat the problem.

Depending on the information that is received, a crime analyst can identify crime trends by recognizing their history and other patterns of behavior that they exhibit. One of the ways that this is done is to analyze a pool of individuals who have had prior arrest records for certain types of criminal behavior. Once that is done, we can use that to investigate further and begin linking that person or individuals to an area where they may be living, prowling, working or operating.

Intelligence Led Policing (ILP) is a paradigm that is used to feed information into an intelligence cycle where a problem is worked until results are seen. When analysts in Regional Intelligence start noticing or getting a lot of reports where there is a lot of activity—whether it be drug activity or property crime, we can direct patrol to spend more time there, and provide investigators the information to begin working on a case. We understand that a police presence is something that pushes crime away, and in regional intelligence, our goal is to deny criminals access to what they want, disrupt their activity, and find out who their leaders and organizers are to dismantle their organization.

There are times when we encounter broader problems where we have had to create a short-term task force to work on tackling specific issues. For instance, we created a juvenile task force when we recognized that there were a lot of shootings that were happening related to underage vape sales in Spokane. In another instance, we created a task force to tackle an area where there was a lot of property crime happening. In many ways, working crime areas is whack-a-mole, you look at one thing and something else comes up.

Mark continues, “We work hand-in-hand with all levels of patrol and investigations, and provide support for other agencies as well; federal agencies, postal inspectors, the FBI and the DEA, the ATF and the Washington State Patrol and more. Though our Regional Intelligence Group is in Spokane County, we also provide information and investigative support to Eastern Washington, and other areas like, Othello and Pondera County. Since 9/11, there has also been a big focus on fusion centers. Fusion centers are where a variety of agencies go to gather and exchange information that helps to prevent crimes and terrorism, so we are tied into those task forces.

Probably the most important thing that we have to work with is the community calling and reporting crime and suspicious activity. The information we get goes into our intelligence cycle and helps us to formulate data. As crime analyst, what we hear is more important to us than what the data statistics are. It is my belief that we can have all the data and statistics in the world, but the most important thing that we get is information from a living, breathing human”, says Mark.

Whether that information comes in the form of an e-mail, or a phone call or text. Whatever it is, it is coming from a person saying, I observed this at this location and that is the basis of all information that we need. As we develop a case, we need to know more about that and sometimes about who reported it, but when we have that information and it validates another piece or corroborates something that different sources have said, then we can start working with that information. For instance, a report of shots fired in one location and it is just one report in a heavily populated area that isn’t the same as if we had five different reports of shots fired in the same spot. If we have multiple reports about different people, vehicles and times then we can do some do some due diligence on the front end. We can allocate our attention and resources, and we can analyze the area better for the safety of the community. Therefore, it is important for people to send everything to us and to call in what they are seeing. The more data we have the better it is for a crime analyst to understand what is happening. The more data that we receive, the more we will be able to provide recommendations to command staff on how to address the issues we have in our community.”

Mail Theft, continued from page 1

Other ways to keep your mail and the information within safe is to always inform the post office if you have a change of address and to be wary of mail that has not arrived such as bills, replacement credit, debit or store cards. Another way is to drop letters or bills in a postal blue box just before the mail carrier comes to collect. Additionally, talk to your neighbors about being alert for people acting suspiciously around mailboxes and consider purchasing a community mailbox.

Changing the way that you receive or send mail may be inconvenient, but it is one way to help keep criminals from getting hold of your information and using it to open accounts, or taking money from you.

If you are concerned that mail has been stolen, please call Crime Check at, 509-456-2233. Also, contact the postal inspector at, 1-877-876-2455, or at the website at, usps.gov/investigations.
Businesses, we want your help!

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 next year on the first Tuesday in August. If you are interested in supporting a local party by donating a product, space or food, or would like to take part, by having your own event or would like more information, please contact:

The Neighborhood Watch Coordinator, Venus Delcambre-Morris
@ 509-477-3055, or Vdelcambremorris@spokanesheriff.org.

Calling all neighborhoods!

Calling all neighborhoods and the neighbors within! It’s time to start planning for this year’s 38th annual National Night Out block parties!

When: August 2nd, 2022

What: National Night Out is an event that asks neighborhoods to come together to have block parties that promote getting crime and drugs out of our area!

Who: If you live in Spokane County, City of Spokane Valley we want you! No matter if you live in a home, an apartment complex, senior facility, or own a business, run a church or a community center, this is for you! Now is the time to gather your neighbors and begin planning your party!

Where: You can do this in your front or back yard, in a park or parking lot.

How: Invite the neighbors on your block by going door to door, calling them on the phone or by sending them an e-mail. You are also encouraged to engage with local law enforcement, fire fighters, community leaders, county and city officials, McGruff the Crime Dog, S.C.O.P.E. and others by inviting them to your event by filling out the registration form that will be coming out in the June NW newsletter, or by going online to, Spokanecounty.org and searching National Night Out.

For a little extra National Night Out fun, save your 4th of July decorations and dress your house for NNO! There will also be a chance to win a hot dog party for your group if your registration form is in by July 11th!

To help in your planning process, here are a few tips to get your started:

- Consider a theme for your party such as a luau, cowboy themed party or fiesta.
- Don’t do this by yourself, ask neighbors to help you plan!
- Think of some fun activities for kids and adults to do (cookoffs, water balloons, backyard movie).
- Keep it simple by having a potluck, ice cream party, snacks or beverages and cookies.

More tips, information and NNO registration form to come in the June Neighborhood Watch newsletter!
Order your reflective address marker today!

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SCOPE East phone number, 509-926-0655

Help Us find You
Reflective Address Markers

When you see something, say something. Help stop crime from happening in our community!

Call Crime Check at 509-456-2233 to report:

* Crimes that have already happened
  • Suspicious activity
  • Abandoned vehicles
  • Anytime that you need to speak to law enforcement and you are not sure who to call
  • Persons lurking in the area
  • Identity theft
  • You have given a scammer your social security number
  • You have given a scammer your bank or credit card number
  • Theft of property
  • Property damage
  • Vehicle prowlings
  • Graffiti
  • If you have lost money to scams
  • Someone who has called you impersonating an officer
  • When law enforcement is not immediately needed.

Call 9-1-1 to report

* Crimes in progress
  • You are seeing someone damaging property
  • You are seeing someone trying door handles on cars
  • Altercations (Physical or verbally concerning)
  • Medical emergencies
  • Fire emergencies

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

The Sheriff’s Community Oriented Policing Effort (S.C.O.P.E.) is for you, for me, our neighborhood and our community. In S.C.O.P.E., we come together to provide a helping hand trying to help in making our streets, our homes, and communities safer to live in.

As a community, we need to be aware of what is going on in our neighborhoods and communicate the happenings with each other and our local law enforcement. We have the right to live in our homes and walk our streets free of fear.

The presence of S.C.O.P.E. can be a deterrent and a security for our community. S.C.O.P.E. was created to foster community spirit and to provide a safe living environment. It was also designed to increase citizen’s awareness of, and involvement in community-oriented services in partnership with the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office. We need volunteers to continue our mission and want you to become a part of the S.C.O.P.E. family.

Support the community by joining S.C.O.P.E. today! Fill out an application online or please visit one of the S.C.O.P.E. stations in Spokane Valley or in the County.

Please call, Spokane Sheriff’s Office (509) 477-4739
https://www.scopespokanewa.org/

Without the support of individuals and businesses we would not be able to expand our services for the community.

Thank you so much!

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 at the Spokane Valley Mall.

The Inland Northwest Skyfest
This is a free event for the general public. Check back soon for more details.

May 14-15th, 2022
9:00-5:00 PM (both days)

After cancelations over the past couple of years, and following the COVID event restrictions, Team Fairchild and the 92d Security Forces Squadron are excited to open the base to present our amazing airman, select Dept. of Defense resources and the USAF Thunderbirds! During Skyfest, we also take the opportunity to present our regions civilian law enforcement agencies. The LE display routinely brings together an impressive collection of our region’s federal, state, county, and city agencies to demonstrate your public services. Skyfest is an impressive show and a fun event that we hope you can attend.

In addition to hosting the Lost Child Booth and Fingerprinting for the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, SCOPE hosts a recruitment booth in the LE Hangar and also provides the manpower to run a large food booth as a fundraiser. It’s a party that you just don’t want to miss!

Otis Orchards Parade
May 20th, 2022
12:00-12:30 PM
The parade starts at 21022 E Wellesley Ave (the church at the intersection of Kenney Road and Wellesley) and runs to the Elementary School.
Join us after the parade for snacks, booths and activities and the buy nothing, sale nothing event.

Search www.REALLIFEOOTIS.CHURCH

Hiring Position

Rick Scott is retiring!

S.C.O.P.E. is looking for an Executive Director. This is a 40 hour week position with some flex time. Please inquire if you have strong management and computer skills. Candidates should have some experience in accounting, be able to prepare correspondence, reports, attend meetings and oversee all S.C.O.P.E. programs/website, develop programs. If you are interested, please send an email to, Rick Scott rlscott@spokanesheriff.org to reply.
**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)
509-625-4100
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

**Law Enforcement Help Lines**

**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 (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**
24-hour Regional Crisis Line 1-877-266-1818

**WA. Poison Control Center**
1-800-222-1222

**Emergency Management Spokane**
[www.gsem.us](http://www.gsem.us)
509-477-3046

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

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

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**S.C.O.P.E.**
Sheriff’s Community Oriented Policing Effort for Spokane County
509-477-3376
[www.scopespokanewa.org](http://www.scopespokanewa.org)

**To start a Neighborhood Watch**
509-477-3055
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**Spokane 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.scraps.org](http://www.scraps.org/)

**HEART**
Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team
Heartofspokane.org

**Spokane Humane Society**
509-467-2535
[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.wspcaonline.org](http://www.wspcaonline.org)

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The Neighborhood Watch Newsletters are also available online at spokanesheriff.org. Click on Crime Prevention and then click on Neighborhood Watch.