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Safety: Private policing proves successful in neighborhood

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Sherman Smith, a resident from the 11th Avenue and Olive Street area, told the crowd that his neighborhood formed a private policing network to better deal with crime issues.

He said many residents from his neighborhood used to want to move out because of the increasing crime, but since they have instituted private policing, things have changed.

"They [citizen police] work as the eyes and ears of our neighborhood," he said.

He said the "grass-roots" approach of the neighborhood has gained a high amount of involvement, and he urged other neighborhoods to institute similar policing programs.

The town hall discussion is one of seven meetings that are taking place throughout the city during the month of October.

The premises for Tuesday's town hall and the six other discus-

sions were reviewed by city officials at an Oct. 1 city council meeting.

In that meeting, Eugene Chief of Police Leonard Cooke briefed the council on the Community Policing Action Plan and the subsequent town hall discussions, which will define and identify specific community policing actions that the Eugene police Department will undertake during the next two years.

According to Fred Wilson, a spokesman for the city of Eugene, the meetings will serve as platform for the community and police to discuss crime problems and the beats officers patrol in their neighborhoods.

He also said the ultimate outcome from these meetings will be realized when the city's action planning team reviews the comments from the town hall discussions and makes a suggestion to the city manager for further city council review in December.

Act: Report focuses on survival

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Act success stories, such as the bald eagle and the gray wolf, whose populations climbed.

They also stressed the importance of habitats and species to human survival. Ogle said the report focuses on how each species needs its own unique habitat to survive.

"By issuing this report, we're asking America to take notice," he said.

Phyllis Weare, a member of Living in Harmony, said there are a growing number of Christians who are getting involved.

"There is a verse in the Bible which says that God gave humans dominion over the earth. He meant we were to take care of it, like a hired hand, while giving glory to the owner," she said.

While the bill, proposed by Sen. Kempthorne, R-Idaho, has gained some support, Ogle said there is plenty of opposition in Congress.

In the House, George Miller, D-Calif., has introduced the Endangered Species Recovery Act of 1997, a bipartisan proposal which would strengthen the current Endangered Species Act by providing tax incentives for good stewardship focusing on regional planning for habitat protection.

Although Ogle thinks it is necessary to exploit natural resources to some extent, he believes respect for the land is vital.

"We need to stop mindlessly acquiring more wealth and start caring about the species," he said.

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