

Cellular One Kicks Off New Cellular Watch Program With Volunteer Patrols Through Public-Private Partnership

Cellular phones help citizens stop crime

Volunteer citizens patrolling neighborhoods, business districts and parks will now have cellular phones to assist them in their crime prevention activities. Equipped with cellular phones, volunteers are able to work directly with police to help immediately report suspicious activities and emergencies while helping deter crime by their presence. The new program may soon be replicated in other cities, and is one of many public safety and crime prevention partnerships Cellular One is initiating under the Cellular Watch name. The program is being kicked-off during October, National Crime Prevention Month.

Cellular One has joined forces with the Office of Neighborhood Associations (ONA) and the Portland Police Bureau to assist existing and newly forming citizen patrols by providing them with 40 phones and free airtime. "Previously, patrol members spent a lot of their time raising funds for their materials and equipment so they could work effectively. The Cellular Watch

program allows the patrols to spend more of their volunteered time actually out on patrol," said Sharon McCormack, crime prevention coordinator for ONA. The cellular phones give the citizen patrols immediate access to 9-1-1 as well as direct contact with police precincts and district officers.

With community involvement on the rise, over 25 citizen patrols are now out on the streets with three new groups starting October 7 in the Concordia, Sullivan Gulch and Sumner Street neighborhoods. "The citizen patrol program shows that working together can make a difference. It's a "neighborhood watch" that has been moved outside the house. It's great to see your work pay off as crime statistics go down," said Allen Lashbrook, the neighborhood volunteer who began the first citizen patrol program in the Overlook neighborhood.

Volunteers are trained by their neighborhood crime prevention staff and the police in reporting techniques,

basic street safety and non-confrontational patrolling methods. Portland's first citizen patrol was formed in 1987 with the support of Portland Police Chief Tom Potter, who at that time was a captain. "Community policing doesn't mean citizens become police, but patrols serve as a very important communication link for us. The progress that has taken place in these citizen patrolled neighborhoods is a direct result of the link between community involvement and the police," said Potter.

"Cellular communication is a very effective way for volunteers and the police to communicate, considering the fact that citizen patrols are usually on the "beat" when they need to be in touch. With the Cellular Watch public-private partnership, crime prevention and personal safety are improved for both the citizen volunteers and the neighbors in the communities they patrol," says Rich Begert, General manager of Cellular One of Oregon and SW Washington.

Church Of Scientology Dresses Neighborhood In Ribbons



Today, in celebration of living drug free lives, the Church of Scientology of Portland and the Church of Scientology Celebrity Centre passed out hundreds of Red Ribbon Week campaign ribbons to neighboring businesses for their staff to wear the rest of the week. Campaign posters were also distributed and displayed throughout the downtown area. The Red Ribbon Campaign started

in 1985 when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers. In his honor, red ribbons were displayed and became the symbol to end the demand for drugs.

Each year since 1987 the National Federation of Parents sponsors the national Red Ribbon Week from October 24 to November 1. Schools, churches, neighborhood associations and other

groups participate by displaying red ribbons and conducting activities that promote living drug free. The Church of Scientology, long known for its anti-drug stance, has joined in this campaign for the second year. In addition to the ribbons and posters, the Church has produced a special cable television program that educates a person on what drugs do to the body, why people really take drugs and what alternatives there are to drugs. Large, red bows will also don both Church locations throughout the week.

According to Gwen Mayfield, spokeswoman for the Celebrity Centre, the Church of Scientology has a 100% drug free congregation. "Because Scientologists believe that what you do to the body can also greatly affect you spiritually, we just don't use drugs," stated Mayfield. "Scientologists have high ethical and moral values and feel it is vital that they help others decide to live drug-free lives." The Church participating in the Red Ribbon Week is part of the Church's community outreach program, Lead The Way to a Drug Free USA.

To find out more about how you can participate in Red Ribbon Week, or to get your red ribbon to wear, contact either church of Scientology or the Oregon Federation of Parents for a Drug Free Youth.

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VOTE

Good Samaritan Offers Head And Neck Cancer Education Series

Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center is offering a free afternoon series for individuals and families who have had cancer of the head or neck.

The series will run four consecutive Mondays beginning November 9th, from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Comprehensive Cancer Center's second floor conference room, 1130 N. W. 22nd Ave.

The weekly sessions will be facilitated by Sue Frymark, R.N., Cancer Rehabilitation Manager and Carol Ross, M.S., Speech and Language Pathologist. Additional guest speakers will provide educational information or to pre-register, please call the Comprehensive Cancer Program at 229-7283.

Sickle Cell Specialists To Help

Dr. Robert Johnson, Director of the Adult Sickle Cell Program of Alta Bates Medical Center in Berkeley, California, and Dr. Lance Sieger, Chief of Ped/Hemo/Onc., and professor of Pediatrics in U.C.L.A., Harbor/U.C.L.A. Medical Center in Torrance, California will visit Portland to shed light on Sickle Cell Disease. This disease is an inherited blood disorder, which is painful and life-threatening to those affected and is the result of one inheriting a gene from each parent for this disease. The person that inherits only one gene from one parent is called a carrier or has the "trait".

Sickle cell trait occurs as a natural mutation of the hemoglobin gene which serves as a protective mechanism against malaria. Malaria is a deadly

disease found in countries along the equator. People with sickle cell trait are protected from malaria, while those with sickle cell anemia and normal hemoglobin are susceptible to it. Over the years sickle trait has migrated to the various continents.

Sickle cell disease is seen predominantly in the Black population, but is also seen in people of other ethnic groups. These ethnic groups include individuals from parts of Asia Minor, Central India, and countries bordering the Caribbean and Mediterranean Seas.

Recently, the Portland Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation has new Caucasian clients with the trait and the disease affecting two family members.

November 20, 1992, the Portland Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will

hold its Annual Sickle Cell Conference from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., in Board Room 1073 of Emanuel Hospital and Medical Center with Dr. R. Johnson and Dr. L. Sieger as presenters. The registration fee is \$25 and includes lunch. Sickle Cell clients will be admitted free, but must pay \$5 for their lunch. Sponsors include Emanuel and Providence Medical Centers.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a complimentary continental breakfast. Parents of children with the disease are encouraged to come as are physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners, social workers, teachers, employers and the general community. Those interested should register as quickly as possible, as seating is limited. For further information, please call (503) 249-1366.

To Fight
Crime In Your
Neighborhood,
We Suggest
Building Bridges,
Not Fences.



Nothing helps deter crime like a highly-visible, well-organized neighborhood patrol program. Nothing

Something is wrong when law-abiding citizens are the ones who feel like prisoners. Crime is on the rise almost everywhere. But it's clearly a problem that won't be remedied by stronger locks, taller fences or bigger, more ferocious watchdogs. Now more than ever, citizens must work together with police and neighbors to take the offensive against crime. This means getting out of our recliners and getting involved. Like participating in a neighborhood patrol program, for instance.

Neighborhood patrols are a strong, safe deterrent to crime. Especially when linked to 9-1-1 and local law enforcement organizations via cellular telephone.

That's why Cellular One[®] is supporting community crime prevention efforts by

Cellular One will donate 40 Motorola cellular phones for use by trained patrols. Call ONA for details.



donating 40 Motorola portable phones, to be made available to the neighborhood organizations that need them most.

Of course, you don't have to join a patrol to make a difference. If you own or use a cellular phone, use it to report suspicious activity or someone who needs help.

Cellular Watch[™] Made possible through the cooperation of Cellular One, the Portland Police Bureau, the City of Portland's Office of Neighborhood Associations (ONA) and concerned citizens like you.

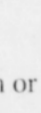
It will do more for your neighborhood's peace of mind than any ten-foot tall, electrified barbed-wire fence ever could.

Find out more today. Call ONA at 823-4519, or Cellular One at 274-6155.

CELLULAR WATCH[™]

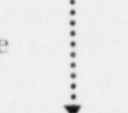


to be made available to the neighborhood organizations that need them most.



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suspicious activity or someone who needs help.



Cellular Watch puts your group in instant contact with 9-1-1 or local law enforcement.