

# Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

## Citizen Patrol Newsletter



## New Citizen Patrol Members

### CP Members Bob Foster and Tamala Crowe



Bob and Tamala joined the MCSO Citizen Patrol this past summer as a way to help the community. Bob grew up in Beaverton and graduated from Beaverton High School in 1980. He moved to the east side in 1989 and then to Corbett in 1999. Throughout his career he has worked in the automotive business and specifically, at Car Quest. His hobbies include stock car racing, off-road motorcycling, and jet-skis (the stand-up kind). He lives with his partner, Tamala,

and both of them enjoy fostering sick or injured cats for the Oregon Humane Society. They usually foster 1 or 2 cats at a time.

Tamala and Bob met at Thrifty Auto Supply where they both worked at the time. Tamala has worked in the auto business since 1996. She currently works as a retail buyer for automotive parts. She likes cats and remodeling, however, she doesn't jet ski because she doesn't like the water. Bob said she should have been a travel agent because she likes to research vacation spots. Despite her aversion to water, she and Bob enjoyed their favorite trip this past January on a Caribbean cruise. Welcome Bob and Tamala!

### Kent Sparby In-Depth Member Profile

Kent Sparby doesn't hail from Oregon originally, but has called California, Colorado, and even Arizona home before moving to the Pacific Northwest in 2000.

Kent first saw information about the MCSO Citizen Patrol on the Corbett Facebook webpage. He likes to volunteer and knew he wanted to do something more. Kent stated that he doesn't want to be that person who sits back and lets someone else take care of things. Kent joined the MCSO Citizen Patrol six months ago. When asked about his favorite patrol activity, Kent said that he really enjoyed directing traffic on the 4th of July. Otherwise, he said that he hasn't experienced a lot yet. Other than volunteering, Kent likes to do projects around the house as well as auto repair.

Kent graduated from Chula Vista High School in 1980. Chula Vista is a suburb of San Diego, California. He liked math in high school and played baseball. Kent's life has been influenced both by his



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math teacher and his baseball coach. Even though he feels he was only an average student, these two individuals were role models for him.

Kent's chosen career path was aircraft mechanic. He attended Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He graduated in the top 5% of his class, and earned an airframe and power plant license in 1982. Kent was never in the military but worked for the military, and actually worked for the Air Force. The best job Kent had was working as a flight mechanic for Rockwell at Edwards Air Force Base. He worked on the Challenger and knew some of the astronauts. He also worked in Area 51 as a flight line mechanic!

On a more personal note, Kent never had children, but stated that anyone you become friends with, can become your family. He said that a family is made up of people who do things for each other. Kent considers the fall of the Berlin wall a significant political event that occurred in his lifetime. Kent's greatest hope in life is for everybody to get along. On that note, dial him up and invite him out for a shift. He's easy to get along with when you're out on patrol! Welcome, Kent!



*CP Member Kent Sparby*

## Gang Culture Training



*Rhonda presented Gang Culture Training in September*

At our September Citizen Patrol training, Rhonda presented a gang culture training to the MCSO Citizen Patrol volunteers. The information she shared was based on her 28-years of experience working with Portland's gang involved youth. Rhonda's first real eye opener began in 1988 when the first official gang shooting was aptly identified.

Rhonda discussed the meaning of gangs and gang members, and although the Corbett community has been fairly immune

to this activity, gang related shootings and crime are taking place less than 10 miles away. Many of these same gang members routinely frequent the gorge area. In her presentation, she also discussed the reasons that draw today's youth to gang life.

Gang identification was discussed, including clothing styles, tattoos, graffiti, and hand signs. Rhonda mentioned that most gang members are proud of their gang and freely admit their membership. Many display tattoos openly and dress in a style identifying their particular gang.



*Parole Officer visits a gang member in his home*

Rhonda pointed out that gang violence leads to casualties, and that the results are wretched. Young lives end too soon. Parents, siblings, and friends are left to grieve. She highlighted the importance of efforts made by the Gang Enforcement Team to fight back. The goal of those fighting gang violence is to reduce the incidence of gang violence, thereby making Multnomah County a safer place to live and work.



# CP Volunteers in Action

## Citizen Patrol Volunteer Spanish Training

By Reserve Deputy "Mac" McRedmond

Why learn Spanish phrases? Even though most Hispanic folks speak English, sometimes language barriers do exist. There are a few courtesies and ways of asking how to assist. Whether it is a lost hiker, an injured child, a smashed car window or a simple reminder about parking in an unauthorized area, these few phrases will initiate respect and courtesy and thus create an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual understanding.

General rules of Spanish pronunciation:

E = a    A = ah    I = ih (as in 'it')

O = oh    U = you    LL = y    Y = I (as in eye)

### Please and thank you

POR FAVOR y GRACIAS

Pour - fah - vor' ee    Grah'-see-ahs

### What is your name? My name is ( \_\_\_\_ )

COMO SE LLAMA? ME NOMBRE ES -

Co-mo-say-yha'-mah? May-gnome-bray-a'-s

### I am a Citizen Patroller.

SOY CIUDADANO PATRULLEROS

Soy see-you-dah'-dahno    pah-true-yare'-oh-s

### Do you need help?

NECESITA AYUDA?

Nay-say-see'-tah eye-you'-dah

### Who is hurt? Where?

QUIEN ES HERIDO?    DONDE?

Key-ain' a-s air-ee'-doh? Dohn'-day?

### I will call for help.

TE LLAMARÉ PARA AYUDA

Tay yah-mar'-a para eye-you'-dah

### Ambulance or police?

AMBULANCIA O POLICIA?

Ahm-boo-lahn'-cee-yah oh po-lih-cee'-yah

### Is this yours?

ES SUYO?

a-soo-yoh'

### Where is the criminal?

DONDE ESTA EL HOMBRE MALO?

Doan-day a-stah ale ombray mah-lo

### Do you understand? Good!

Lo entiendes?

Bueno!



*Citizen Patrol Volunteers Learned  
Basic Spanish Communication Skills in October*

## Citizen Patrollers Assist in Search

While patrolling in the Columbia River Gorge, Citizen Patrol volunteers Ron and Rhonda heard a report on the radio of a missing mushroom picker on Larch Mountain. They met with Deputy Doriss at the Vista House and were tasked with checking predetermined trailheads along the Scenic Highway and Larch Mt. Road. This allowed deputies to focus on other areas of the search. Although Ron and Rhonda didn't locate the lost hiker, the hiker was later found unharmed. The assistance of the Citizen Patrol volunteers in this capacity greatly increases our search area capability and represents a valuable asset to the Sheriff's Office and the community.



*Citizen Patrollers and Forest Service volunteers patrolled  
the Vista House on Halloween to deter vandals*

# Citizen Patrol Updates

## New Daily Report Now Required

Effective October 1<sup>st</sup>, Citizen Patrollers are required enter their volunteer hours and activities in Volgistics and on a "Daily Report" form. Anytime a Citizen Patroller completes a gorge or school patrol, detail, training, house check or other duty, the activities must be logged on the Daily Report.

The Daily Report will be submitted at the end of each shift or by the last day of the month. Submit the forms to Mac via email [paul.mcredmond@mcso.us](mailto:paul.mcredmond@mcso.us) or in person.

A stack of blank Daily Reports is kept in a folder in the inbox. We are currently attempting to find a low-cost, waterproof drop box where they can be deposited outside the SAT office.

Deputies are also required to log their activities in a "Monthly Report". This information is used for determining unit activities, needs and trends in the community.

## Citizen Patrol Info Line

(503) 695-3211

Citizen Patrol information  
and upcoming trainings.

## Next Training

Thursday 11/13 — 10AM - 12PM  
Corbett SAT Office

*Emergency Response Plan/Incident Command System*



*Rocky welcomed back after recovering  
from a skateboarding injury*



*Citizen Patrol Volunteers that  
intend to use the patrol car are  
required to pass the training  
course. It teaches useful skills  
and it's free!*



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