This winter, two Spokane County Sheriff’s Office deputies have started their new roles in the Crime Prevention Unit and they are ready to CRUSH CRIME this spring! The Unit is committed to providing education that empowers the citizens of Spokane County to help deter crime and assist with enhancing public safety.

Some of the responsibilities of the crime prevention unit include; acting as the liaison from the community to the SCSO, assisting in onboarding and managing SCOPE volunteers, investigating citizen complaints regarding drug houses and nuisance properties, conducting high visibility proactive patrols, give presentations to community members and business owners regarding personal safety, active shooter and active threat response and much much more!
Deputy Stefan Moore is originally from Spokane and graduated from Whitworth University where he earned his Bachelor’s Degree in Sociology. He has a total of 8 years of law enforcement experience, 4 of those years were spent in Monroe, WA as a WSP Trooper.

He was then hired by SCSO as a lateral deputy in August of 2019. Moore is currently on the Bike Patrol team, where officers use bikes on local public trails, allowing them to access parts of the trail and to navigate through crowds at community events that their patrol cars can’t reach. He is also a certified Search and Rescue Scuba Diver. He is currently assigned to the Spokane County and unincorporated areas as a Crime Prevention Deputy and is happy to be here!

Some fun facts about Moore is that he enjoys spending time playing ice hockey, biking, motorcycling and skiing.

Deputy Ian Baily grew up in Riverside County, California. He has a total of 16 years of law enforcement experience, 14 of those years were spent in the City of Hemet, CA. He was then hired by SCSO in December of 2021.

Baily is also an FBI Trained Firearms Instructor, a certified Active Shooter Instructor, Former Regional Gang Task Force Sergeant, 13 years of SWAT team experience, and is currently an SCSO SWAT Team Member. He is currently assigned to the City of Spokane Valley as a Crime Prevention Deputy and is excited to be here!

Some fun facts about Baily are that he loves hunting, fishing, camping and enjoying all things outdoors with his family. He has a wife of 14 years, a 9 year old daughter and a 7 year old son, as well as two boxers named Karly June and Brody Jones.
I started my “career” in law enforcement as a freshman at Gonzaga University, but not as you would imagine. After graduating from Shadle Park HS, I went to GU and wanted to pursue a career in Physical Therapy, which at the time was a career field they were pushing heavily. I was an athlete in high school, and always enjoyed team sports. When I was going through orientation at GU, I was recruited to join the Crew (rowing) team. I didn’t even know what crew was, or that we had one in Spokane. I had a few successful seasons at GU while rowing, and it was an incredible experience being a college athlete. I guess my career path changed “overnight” you might say. A family friend was a new officer for Spokane PD, and when he finished his first year, he was off probation and called and asked if I wanted to go on a ride-along. Sure, I had no idea what that meant or how it would change my life forever. I got picked up and we went to Roll Call. I was instantly drawn to the camaraderie, respect for each other, professionalism, pride, humility, compassion, and courage displayed by the officers that night. We sat off a well-known drug dealing location, watched a deal go down, then tried to stop the offender. After a pursuit, K9 track, and some great police work, they caught the suspect hours later. Also watching how they went from 100 miles an hour chasing bad guys, to sitting with a grieving spouse at an expected death investigation, I was amazed at the opportunity these officers had to impact their communities and how much they cared for their fellow citizens. It really checked a lot of boxes for me, and the next day I did a lot of thinking. I knew that I had found a different path than I had intended and I was pleasantly surprised to see that I could easily switch majors as GU offered a criminal justice program. So come Monday AM, I had a very interesting conversation with my advisor and switched majors immediately. I was able to get a work study starting my junior year. I took my first Civil Service test for law enforcement at age 20. I tested for the Sheriff’s Office and did pretty good. I think there were close to 700 applicants for that once-a-year test. I was notified by the training unit that I was at the top of the list a couple months into it, but I wasn’t eligible for hire until I turned 21 because you cannot possess a pistol in WA state until you are 21, which was another 8 months away!
So, I sat and languished wondering if it would happen. Then while on vacation, I checked my answering machine (dating myself here) and they offered me a job and said that I had to get back because the academy started next week. I had to cancel my senior year at the last minute, get my stuff for the academy and find a new place to live in one weekend. I went back and finished my senior year of college. I often got asked if I was old enough to do this job and they would try “carding” me at bar calls in Deer Park, etc. The ribbing was all in good fun and for years I felt like the youngest person around. Now, I kind of wondered where all the time went as I start my 29th year soon! This career has provided lots of exposure to the best, and sometimes, the worst that people are capable of. I’ve been able to participate in a lot of various disciplines. Those include Patrol Deputy, Traffic Investigator, Collision Reconstructionist, Total Station Operator, Bomb Technician (since 2002), Riot team member, Detective, Sergeant, supervising the FBI Safe Streets Task Force for almost 14 years, and then joining Command Staff in 2020. Having responsibility for the Patrol Division for the unincorporated area of the Sheriff’s Office has got me back to where I started, Patrol. I have incredible respect and admiration for the deputies, sergeants, and lieutenants that I am so fortunate to work with. They do their jobs admirably and courageously. We value professionalism, integrity and compassion.

Some of my main hobbies include all types of woodworking; I’ve made more cornhole boards than I can count, dozens of retirement plaques, lots of gifts, and donations to my kid’s school fundraisers. I also recently started getting into antique tool restoration. I’ve coached sports for various schools and groups to include basketball, football and lacrosse. We have raised chickens for years and I can’t wait for Spring to start into my outdoor projects and getting out of the house. I’m an avid Seahawks fan and can’t wait to see what they will do next year. ~ Undersheriff Michael Kittilstved.
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JOIN US TODAY!
With the change in weather and warming temperatures, residents will begin to notice an increase in activity with foot traffic in neighborhoods. This change will also unfortunately bring an increase in criminals seeking easy opportunity to steal. With this in mind, we would like to remind residents the need to immediately report any suspicious activity to crime check @ (509)456-2233. Rather than becoming a victim of crime, there are a few simple steps you can take to help reduce your risk.

It’s spring cleaning time! Did you know that neighborhoods that look disorganized and messy are statistically more likely to be victims of criminal activity than neighborhoods that are more neat and tidy? That’s because criminals tend to like areas that don’t have pride of ownership and where it appears no one cares what is going on. Areas that show a sense of order and pride send a message that it’s going to be harder to get away with things around here. We want you to send THAT message! Now that the snow is melting and you can get back outside again, clean up the debris that has accumulated over winter, deal with any junk vehicles in your yard, paint over any graffiti you have and make things look sharp. Sometimes there is a tendency to leave tools laying around and leave the garage door open, but this can be very inviting to criminals, so it’s important to always make sure you lock up your personal property in your garage or shed when you leave it, even if you only plan to be gone for a few minutes. It doesn’t take long for someone to come by and quickly take your property. Many people also open windows in their home to let fresh air in, but don’t forget to close and lock them when you leave home. Also remember to roll up your car windows, take any valuables out and lock your doors every time you exit your vehicle, even if your vehicle is parked in your driveway.

Now that you are seeing your neighbors outside again, go over to the fence and say hi! Did you know that neighbors who have good relationships and look out for each other are also less likely to be victims of crime? Criminals take advantage of the fact that when neighbors don’t know each other, they don’t look out for each other’s interests, they probably don’t have a quick means to contact each other and people aren’t necessarily paying attention in the first place. But when your neighbors are your friends, you pay attention to what is going on at their place (and vice versa) and you reach out to each other if something doesn’t look right. So talk to your neighbors when you’re out there doing your spring yard work, and then talk to us about forming a Neighborhood Watch group @ (509)477-3189. It’s simple, effective and one of the best crime prevention tools out there!
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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, abandoned vehicles and/or suspicious activity
Report online: spokane911.com

Sheriff's Office Front Desk
1100 W Mallon
509-477-2240
www.sponakesheriff.org

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
565-5003

City of Spokane Police
509-625-4100
www.spokeaneolice.org

City of Spokane Valley Police
509-477-3300
www.spokeanavey.org/police

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

HELP LINES

Law Enforcement Help Line
509-477-5980

Crime Stoppers
277crimestoppersinlandnorthwest.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.scmp.org
509-477-3046

ALERT Spokane
Public Alerts & Warnings
spokanecounty.org/3007/Alert-Spokane

LexisNexis
Community Crime Map
communitycrimemam.com

Concealed Pistol License (CPL)
SPD Gun Desk 509-625-4274
Fingerprint Questions 509-477-2334
spokanepdwa.permittum.com/ccw/start

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Sheriff's Community Oriented Policing Effort for Spokane County
509-477-3376
www.sponakesheriff.org

To start a Neighborhood Watch
509-477-3189
sgriffin@spokanesheriff.org

Spokane C.O.P.S.
Community Oriented Policing Services, for The City of Spokane
509-625-3300
www.spokeanecops.org

G.S.S.A.C.
Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council
509-922-8383
www.sssac.org

SCRAPS
Spokane County Regional Animal Protection Service
509-477-2532
www.sponakesherr.org/SCRAPS/

HEART
Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team
www.heartofspokane.org
www.spokeanheart@gmail.com

Spokane Humane Society
509-467-5235
www.sponakenhumanesociety.org/

Spokane Law Enforcement Museum
509-625-3352
(A few items are displayed at the Spokane Valley Mall SCOPE Office)

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Washington State Crime Prevention Association
www.wscpaonline.org