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| Petition summary and background | <p>This is a petition, written by WE THE PEOPLE of the proposed State of Liberty, that will request the County Commissioners to place Advisory Vote on the next ballot.</p> <p>Advisory Vote:</p> <p>The state legislature has introduced a proposal to create Liberty State from the 20 Washington State counties east of the Cascade Crest. This is pursuant to Article 4, Section 3, of the United States Constitution. This vote is an expression of the will of the people to the County Commissioners of Lincoln County.</p> <p>The creation of Liberty State should be: <input type="checkbox"/> Rejected <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approved</p> |
| Action petitioned for | We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens who urge our leaders to act now to put this issue on the next ballot for a vote. |

| Printed Name | Signature | Address | Comment/email/phone | Date |
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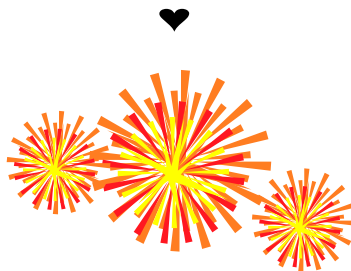
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Road Deputies: Who are they and how did they get here?

by Sheriff Wade Majors, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Road Deputy Division employs 16 highly trained individuals who have dedicated their lives to public safety (and we are currently testing to fill two, budgeted positions). I'm proud to say that many of our deputies have a B.A., and all are highly trained, having successfully completed a rigorous and challenging training process before they hit the road.

Prior to hire, deputies go through an extensive background check that includes polygraphs and psychological testing. They also complete a lengthy test through Public Safety Testing, which incorporates both written and physical tests; both are extensive and require a vast amount of knowledge, fitness, and strength. The applicant is then interviewed by at least one Civil Service panel of professionals, followed by another interview with the Sheriff and members of his leadership team before they are hired. Once hired by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office: more training! New deputies are sent to the Basic Law Enforcement Academy, which is taught by the Criminal Justice Training Commission, where they join other recruits from around the state in 770 hours (approximately 4.5 months) of Academy training. The training is in-depth, with blocks of instruction that require classroom and physical training that are extremely difficult and intense. The cadets take tests after each block of training and must pass everything in order to graduate from the Academy. The Academy training is service minded, covering every topic a cadet needs including proper use of force, de-escalation skills, crisis intervention training (mental health), Revised Code of Washington (laws), domestic violence, patrol procedures, officer safety, and much more. The conclusion of the academy requires each cadet to go through several mock scenes where instructors and civilians act out scenarios. The totality of the cadets training is observed, scored, and monitored to assure that the cadet demonstrates proficiency and the ability to apply what they have learned. It is important to note that this training is focused on service and helping those for whom we work.

Once the cadet graduates and returns to his/her agency, their education continues with a three-month, in-house training program. Over the course of three months the new deputy will ride with three different Lincoln County deputies who are specifically trained as Field Training Officers. During this part of their training the new deputy will apply policy, geography, academy training, and much more before they work their first shift as a fully trained deputy. For the rest of their careers deputies are required to have continuing education in the form annual training and specialty training.

I am extremely proud of our Lincoln County Road Deputies. They have taken an oath to uphold the laws of the State of Washington and the Constitution of the United States. They respond to thousands of calls per year throughout Lincoln County and are dedicated to helping to solve and deter crime while protecting the rights of the citizens and visitors of Lincoln County. These dedicated men and women work nights, weekends, and holidays, and miss many family functions in their role as "guardians" of our community. They are an integral part of our communities, not only as deputies but as citizens who live and raise families here, send their children to local schools, and participate in civic groups and activities. They have a vested interest in keeping Lincoln County a safe and enjoyable place to call home.



Pictured from left to right in the rear, Sergeant Kody Becker, Chief Criminal Deputy Brian Telford, Deputy Dain Harden, Deputy Brad Eylar, Undersheriff Kelly Watkins, Deputy Luke Mallon, Deputy Chad Cunningham, Deputy Jerad McLagan, Deputy Kurt Cuzzetto, Deputy Jon Evans, Deputy Carson Weber, Deputy Gabe Gants, and Sheriff Wade W Magers. Not pictured is Deputy Michael Tinsley who is currently in the Basic Law Enforcement Academy.

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