

# Lynn Police Department



2018 Annual Report

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## *Chief's Message*



Welcome to the 2018 Lynn Police Department Annual Report. It is my pleasure to provide you with this summary of the activities and accomplishments of our personnel during the last year. This report is also available on-line as a .pdf document with external links that allow you to get a better picture and understanding of our department and the impressive work done by our officers. I am proud to serve as Chief of the Lynn Police Department and I am privileged to come to work every day alongside the hard working and dedicated men and women of our department.

Our department had an eventful 2018. We experienced a 14% reduction in crime for the year. Coupled with the 16% reduction in 2017, there has been a 30% reduction in crime the past two years. Based on the challenges we have faced this is exceptional and speaks to the outstanding efforts of our officers. My thanks go out to each and every one of them!

We continue to see the opiate epidemic affect individuals and families in our community. However, we also continue to expand our outreach efforts in partnership with many community and social service groups to find innovative ways to reverse this trend including our Behavioral Health Unit and PARRI Coaches. These efforts resulted in a 23% reduction in overdose deaths in 2018 and we hope to continue that downward trend. On the following pages, you will find more information on these as well as the many other initiatives that we are working on to make Lynn a safer place for all.

Please take your time and review this Annual Report in its entirety and acquire a better understanding of how your police department operates and how your tax dollars are spent. We hope it gives you an insight into the many positive things our officers do both on and off the job that help make Lynn the great city it is! We value your input and we greatly appreciate your support.

Thank you,

Michael A. Mageary  
Chief of Police

## *Department Core Values*

**INTEGRITY** - Is the most important core value because it goes to the character of each officer. It has been said, “If you have integrity, then nothing else matters and if you don’t have integrity, then nothing else matters.” Integrity really boils down to doing what is right, not because someone else is expecting you to do it or someone is watching. This is something you expect not only of others, but of yourself. Integrity encompasses many other aspects of character including honesty and truthfulness.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE** - Includes making a positive difference in the lives of others. It is the reason why most officers come on the job and why most of them stay.

**ACCOUNTABILITY** - Includes the understanding that, as police officers, we must always strive to use the tremendous authority granted to us in accordance with the law and our best judgement under the circumstances present. Accountability further assumes that when we do make mistakes, as all human beings will, we will admit to them and hopefully learn from them. It includes not only holding ourselves accountable but when necessary being willing to hold other officers accountable as well.

**RESPECT** - Includes respect for each other, both up and down the chain of command, and respect for the public we serve regardless of their station in life. Respect is treating people how we would like to be treated in similar circumstances.

# Department Personnel

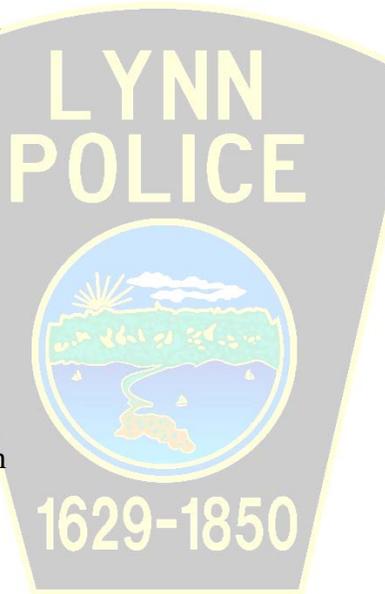


Chief Michael A. Mageary  
Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais  
Deputy Chief Edward Blake

1. Captain Lucas Dean
2. Captain James Flynn
3. Captain Mark O'Toole
4. Captain Christopher Reddy
5. Captain Michael Vail
6. Lieutenant David Brown
7. Lieutenant Vernon Coleman
8. Lieutenant Richard Donnelly
9. Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan
10. Lieutenant Stephen Haberek
11. Lieutenant Marie Hanlon
12. Lieutenant Peter Holey
13. Lieutenant Christopher Kelly
14. Lieutenant Michael Kenny
15. Lieutenant Michael Kmiec
16. Lieutenant Thomas Reddy
17. Lieutenant John Scannell
18. Lieutenant William Sharpe
19. Lieutenant James Shinnick
20. Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell
21. Sergeant Ashley Affonco
22. Sergeant Robert Avery
23. Sergeant Kelly Aylward
24. Sergeant Richard Carrow
25. Sergeant Paul Cotter
26. Sergeant Eugene Cusack
27. Sergeant Timothy Donovan
28. Sergeant Donald Gates
29. Sergeant John Geary
30. Sergeant Robert Godbout
31. Sergeant Timothy Hallisey
32. Sergeant Thomas Holland
33. Sergeant Donald Kasle
34. Sergeant Timothy Magner
35. Sergeant David McEnaney
36. Sergeant Patrick McGuire
37. Sergeant Edward Nardone
38. Sergeant Edward Shinnick
39. Sergeant Henry Wojewodzic
40. Officer Jeffrey Aceituno
41. Officer Peter Alexander
42. Officer Jennifer Almonte
43. Officer Nikolay Bashko
44. Officer John Bernard
45. Officer Gregory Brotherton
46. Officer Ronald Brown
47. Officer Jennifer Cash
48. Officer Taylor Cash
49. Officer Edward Cauley
50. Officer Joseph Chadbourne
51. Officer Michael Chalmers
52. Officer Benjamin Chez
53. Officer Eng Chhor
54. Officer Brian Chisholm
55. Officer John Clem
56. Officer John Clem III
57. Officer Learlean Clements
58. Officer Richard Connick
59. Officer Matthew Coppinger
60. Officer Richard Courtney
61. Officer Michael Crosby
62. Officer Cara Crowley

## *Department Personnel*

63. Officer Sean Crowley
64. Officer Joseph Curley
65. Officer James Daley
66. Officer Freddy Demota-Done
67. Officer Daniel Destefano
68. Officer Robert Deveau
69. Officer Ronald Diaz
70. Officer John Doucette
71. Officer Ryan Dulong
72. Officer Devon Dupuis
73. Officer Mark Duran
74. Officer Michael Economou
75. Officer Michael Eddows
76. Officer Stephen Emery
77. Officer Kenneth Estes
78. Officer Emmanuel Felix
79. Officer Timothy Ferrari
80. Officer Pablo Figueroa
81. Officer Oscar Flores
82. Officer John Folan
83. Officer Craig Fountain
84. Officer Richard Fucci
85. Officer Paul Galatis
86. Officer Manuel Gasca
87. Officer Jeffrey Gaudet
88. Officer Russell Gokas
89. Officer Frank Gomez
90. Officer Michael Gorman
91. Officer Cindy Green
92. Officer Charles Griffin
93. Officer Jerren Griffin
94. Officer Taylor Haberek
95. Officer Christopher Hagerty
96. Officer Gary Hagerty
97. Officer Michael Hanlon
98. Officer John Harkness
99. Officer David Harney
100. Officer Thomas Hazard
101. Officer Joshua Hilton
102. Officer David Hines
103. Officer Robert Hogan
104. Officer Shawn Hogan
105. Officer Paul Holey
106. Officer David Hunter
107. Officer Robert Hynes
108. Officer Michael Kelter
109. Officer Titou Kim
110. Officer Taylor Kulakowski
111. Officer Mark Lee
112. Officer Giovanni Lopez
113. Officer John Mackin
114. Officer Anne Magner
115. Officer Robert Mason
116. Officer Howard McCollin
117. Officer Michael McEachern
118. Officer Michael McHale
119. Officer John McKenna
120. Officer John Meaney
121. Officer Thomas Morley
122. Officer Mark Nerich
123. Officer Timothy Nerich
124. Officer Herbert Newton
125. Officer Michael O'Connell
126. Officer Jean O'Neill
127. Officer Ezequiel Ortiz
128. Officer Peter Panacopoulos
129. Officer Ross Panacopoulos
130. Officer Alice Parker
131. Officer Michael Pennell
132. Officer Edward Pettipas
133. Officer Sadrak Pierre
134. Officer Stephen Pohle
135. Officer Domingo Polonia
136. Officer Mark Richmond
137. Officer Joseph Ricupero
138. Officer Christopher Robert
139. Officer Elvis Rodriguez
140. Officer Kenneth Runyan
141. Officer Ronald Ryan
142. Officer Max Saravia
143. Officer Paul Scali
144. Officer Jessica Seaman
145. Officer Joshua Seaman
146. Officer Fabio Silva
147. Officer Ralph Sirois
148. Officer Robert Sirois
149. Officer Dylan Smith
150. Officer David Spelta
151. Officer Christine Speranza
152. Officer William Stilwell
153. Officer Edward Tansey
154. Officer Seylawon Thach
155. Officer Raymond Therrien
156. Officer Roger Tinkham
157. Officer Manuel Torres
158. Officer Jeffrey Trahan
159. Officer Nhen Tran
160. Officer John F. White



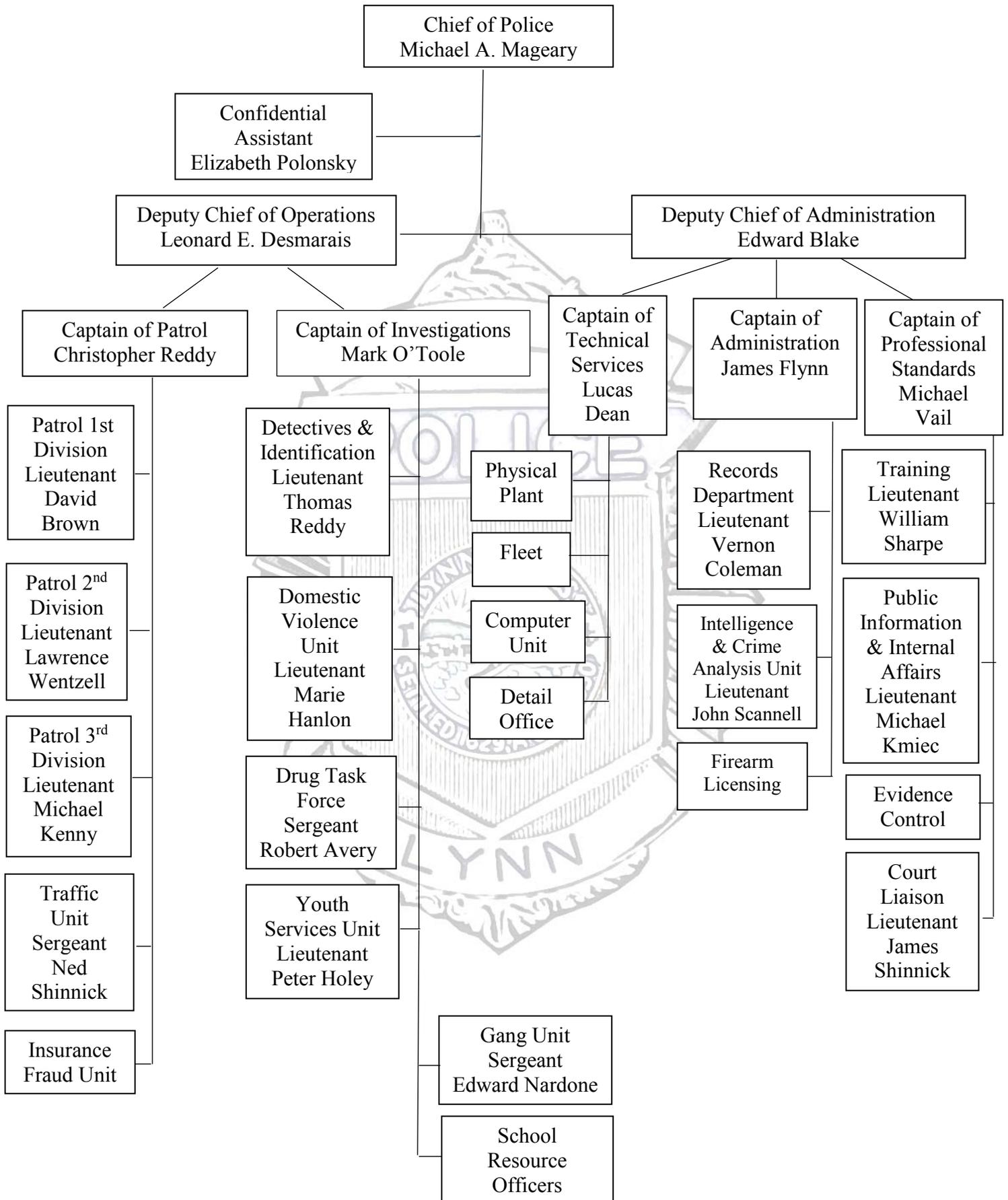
## *Department Personnel*

- 161. Officer John R. White
- 162. Officer Michael White
- 163. Officer Markanthony Williams
- 164. Officer Stephen Withrow
- 165. Officer Paul Wonoski
- 166. Officer Nicholas Woodbury
- 167. Officer David Woumn
- 168. Officer Oren Wright

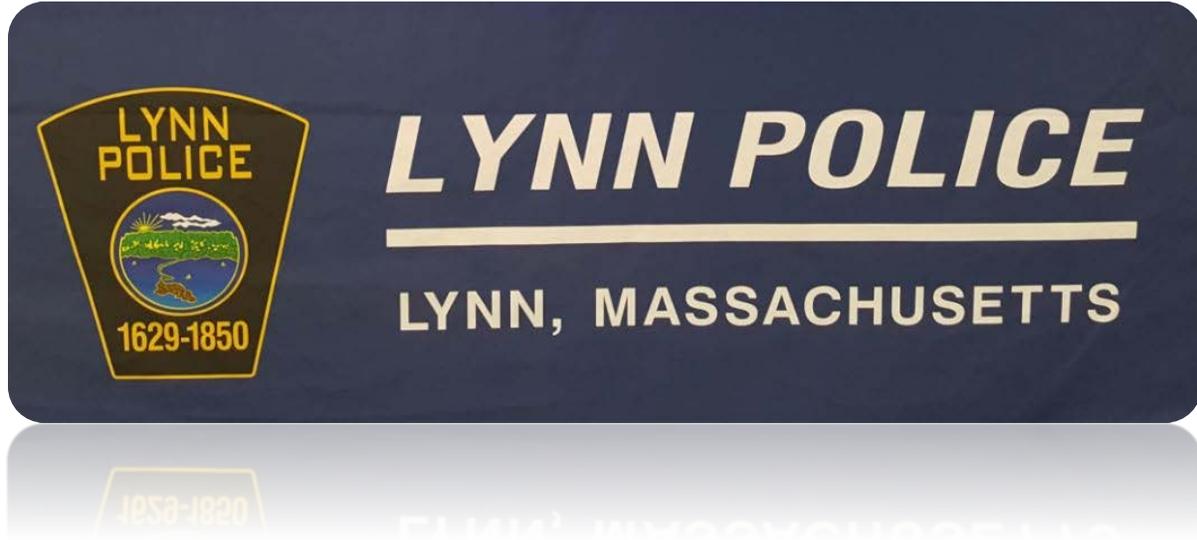
Current Personnel Levels	
Sworn Officers:	171
Civilian Support Staff:	13
Cell Block Detention Assistants:	
	4 Full Time
	1 Part Time



# Organizational Chart



## *Mission Statement*

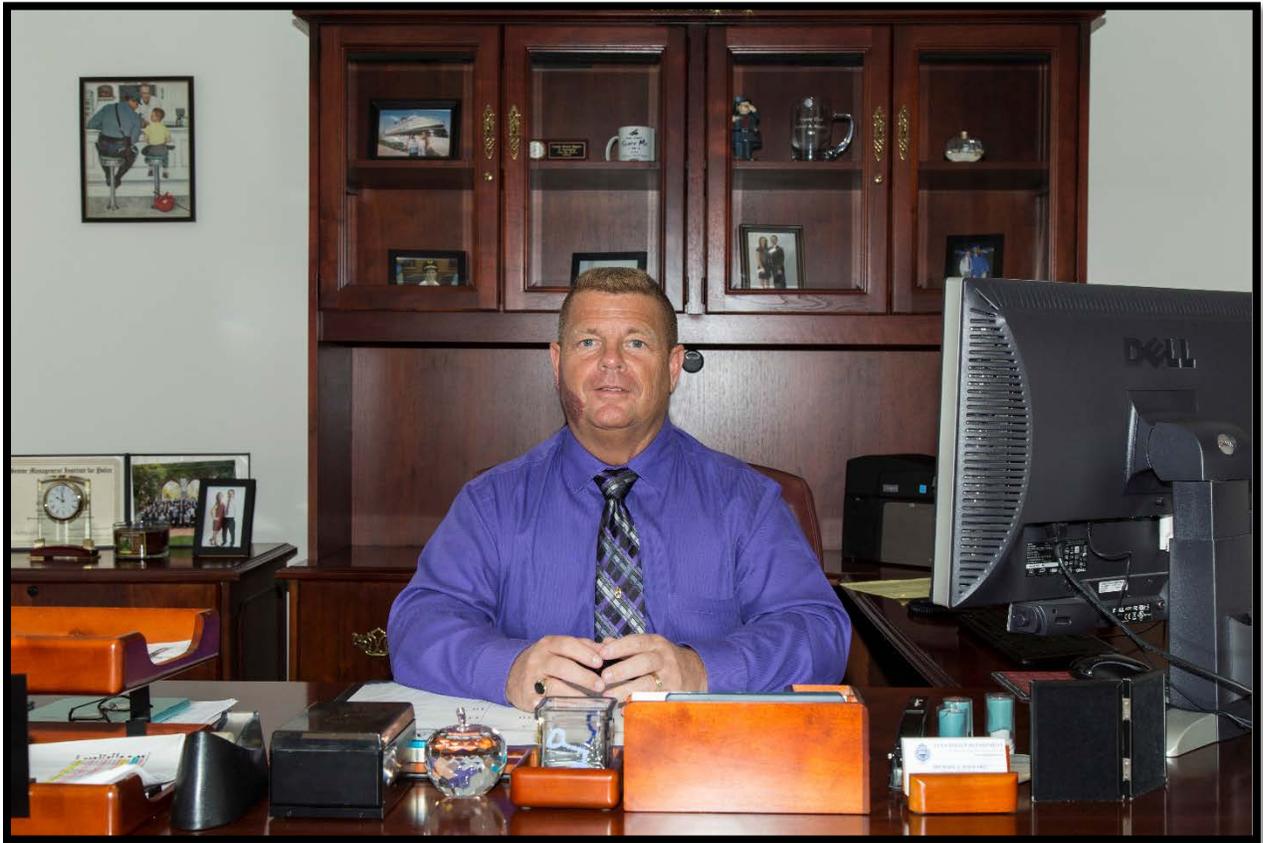


**O**ur Mission:

**T**he Lynn Police Department is committed to the enforcement of laws and the preservation of order that protect the rights and property of every person within the City of Lynn.

**O**ur mission is to provide the highest quality police service and to impact crime, and its associated elements, through the utilization of new and proven crime prevention strategies and problem-solving partnerships with our community.

## *Chief Michael A. Mageary*



Chief Michael A. Mageary has been with the Lynn Police Department for over thirty-two years. Chief Mageary began his career as a patrolman in 1986. Prior to his appointment in 2017, as Chief of Police, he served in a variety of roles and ranks within the department. Before becoming chief he served as the Deputy Chief of Administration where he oversaw the efforts of Professional Standards, Administration, and Support Service Divisions. In 2005, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and served as the Administrative Captain prior to being assigned as the Captain of Professional Standards. As a Lieutenant, he was assigned as a Special Projects Coordinator for the department and then as the Lieutenant in charge of the Juvenile Unit where he helped develop and initiate the highly successful School Resource Officer Program. Chief Mageary earned his first promotion to sergeant in 1996 and he was a patrol supervisor for the Third Division.

Chief Mageary graduated from Salem State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science in 1990. In 1992, he graduated from Anna Maria College with a Masters of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice. He is also a graduate of the Police Executive Research Forum's Senior Management Institute of Policing.

Chief Mageary is also a member of several organizations including the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police, Essex County Chiefs of Police, and Massachusetts Chiefs of Police.

## *Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais*



Deputy Chief Leonard E. Desmarais, a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, joined the department in June of 1988 and has spent his thirty years of service in a variety of positions. As a patrolman, he was assigned to the First Division where he patrolled the Highlands section of the city until his promotion and assignment to the Second Division as a sector Sergeant. In 1996, after promotion to the rank of Lieutenant, he served in a variety of capacities including detective with the Criminal Investigation Division, Officer-in Charge of the Anti-Crime Team (ACT) and Officer-In Charge of the department's highly successful Community Liaison Team. The expansion of the Community Liaison Team was overseen and directed by the Deputy Chief.

In 2000, he was promoted to Captain, serving as the Third Division Commander until his reassignment as the department's first Captain of Patrol, a position created as part of a departmental reorganization. Deputy Chief Desmarais was promoted to his current rank on September 21, 2010, and designated as Deputy Chief of Operations where he is responsible for all line operations including patrol and criminal investigations. In 2011, Deputy Chief Desmarais started a monthly collaborative to help find assistance for those cycling through the criminal justice system due to unaddressed mental health issues. This collaborative is ongoing and has been a model for similar programs in other cities. In 2013, he started the department's Behavioral Health Unit which now has two clinicians and two recovery coaches working with our officers to assist individuals dealing with substance abuse and/or mental health issues into appropriate treatment.

Deputy Chief Desmarais was the recipient of the Medal of Honor, "Officer of the Year" Award in 2000, bestowed by the Lynn Police Relief Association.

Deputy Chief Desmarais is a 2007 graduate of the 228th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

## *Deputy Chief Edward Blake*



Deputy Chief Edward Blake has been with the department for over thirty-two years. He began his career as a patrolman on February 3, 1986. Deputy Blake spent twelve years in the patrol division. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on February 25, 1998. As a Sergeant he spent time in patrol, the traffic unit and the CLT unit. Deputy Blake was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant on August 23, 2002, and he returned to the Patrol Division as the Commanding Officer of the Second Division and then as the Relief CO.

He attained the rank of Captain on July 23, 2008 and served as the Captain of Technical Services where he oversaw the Information Technology Unit, the Detail Office, the physical plant and the fleet for the department. He was promoted to Deputy Chief on March 21, 2017, and assigned as the Deputy Chief of Administration. In his capacity as Deputy Chief of Administration, Deputy Blake is responsible for overseeing the efforts of the Professional Standards, Administration, and Support Service Divisions. The captains of each of these divisions report directly to Deputy Chief Blake. The Deputy Chief is assigned support staff who assist with issues within the Administration branch of the department. Elizabeth Saulnier and Linda Curry constitute that staff.

Deputy Chief Blake is a 1992 graduate of Western New England College where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement. He then earned a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College in 1999.

## *Confidential Assistant Elizabeth A. Polonsky*



Elizabeth A. “Betty” Polonsky has been employed by the Lynn Police Department for twenty-one years. A graduate of the Lynn Public Schools and Salem State College, Betty was appointed as a clerk-typist in August 1997, and was then promoted to data entry operator in May 1999, senior stenographer in 2001, and head clerk stenography/secretarial in 2005. In January 2008, she was appointed to the position of Confidential Assistant.

Betty’s responsibilities are both administrative and secretarial. She acts as a confidential assistant to the Chief, dealing with highly sensitive matters within the department. One of her primary functions is to oversee the large volume of correspondence that is generated from the enforcement agencies and to the public.

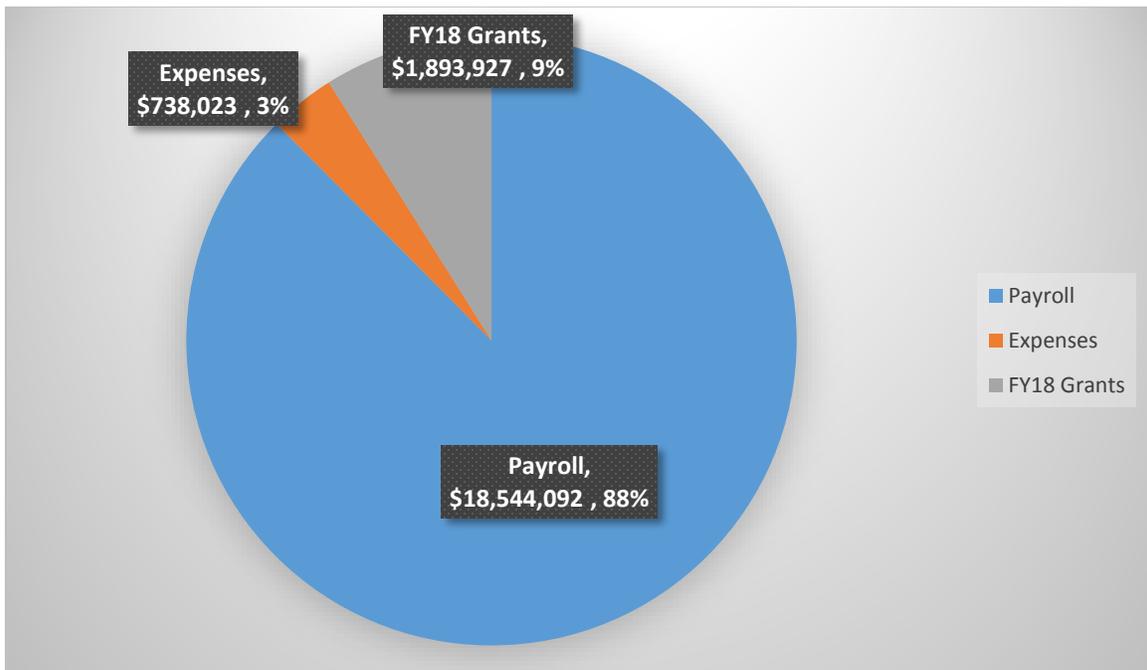
She is responsible for managing a support staff of fourteen, which performs a variety of functions for various units throughout the department. As Confidential Assistant, Betty is responsible for constructing and monitoring the police payroll and expense budgets. She oversees analysis which reflects on-going budget trends, as well as purchasing responsibilities and related duties.

# ***Budget***

The personnel assigned to staff functions in the Lynn Police Department are mainly concerned with ancillary missions within the department to assure organizational effectiveness and efficiency. Namely, these missions include the collection and tracking of crime trends, forecasting and amending budgets, capital improvements and acquisitions, fleet maintenance, policy developments, and training. As technology has advanced and as budgets have become strained, staff functions play an increasingly important role in support of the many missions of the Lynn Police Department.

The Lynn Police Department budget includes annual allotments for both payroll and expenses. Our fiscal year runs from July 1<sup>st</sup> to June 30<sup>th</sup>. The daily responsibilities for budget preparation and review are assigned to the Confidential Assistant to the Chief, Elizabeth Polonsky and the Deputy Chief of Administration, Edward Blake. Other key members in the civilian support staff play a vital role in the budget process.

For the fiscal year 2018, the Lynn Police Department Budget was \$21,176,042. Of this amount, \$18,544,092 was used for the Payroll Budget and \$738,023 was for the Expense Budget. The Lynn Police Department also applies for several federal and state grants to supplement the department's budget and was awarded \$1,893,927, which was used in a variety of ways.



## *Support Staff*



Linda Curry is the Head Clerk assigned to assist Deputy Chief Desmarais and Deputy Chief Blake with administrative issues.



Elizabeth Saulnier is the Principal Stenographer assigned to the administrative branch.



Maureen Reynolds is the Principal Bookkeeper and assists with accounts and financial obligations of the department.



Cynthia Wall is the Payroll & Budget Coordinator for the Lynn Police Department.

## *Personnel Transitions*



 Joseph F. Moran passed away on February 8, 2018. Joseph graduated from Lynn Classical and served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Joseph retired from the department in 1980 after serving for thirty-four years.

 Robert “Bob” Condon passed away on February 22, 2018. Bob graduated from Lynn Classical and then served in the US Air Force during the Korean Conflict. Bob began his Lynn Police career as a reserve officer in 1964 and was hired as a full time officer in 1966. Bob retired in 1992 as a Sergeant Detective. Robert Condon was the recipient of the 1983 Lynn Police Medal of Honor.

 Robert David Hill passed away on April 20, 2018. Robert was raised and educated in Lynn before joining the US Navy in 1944. Robert served during World War II and joined the Lynn Police Department in 1953. Robert retired in 1987 after thirty-four years with the department.

 John F. Hines passed away on December 18, 2018. John graduated from Lynn English and Northeastern University. John served in the US Navy during World War II and joined the department when he returned from the war. John retired as a Lieutenant Detective after more than thirty years with the department.

## *Retirements*



Officer Scott Wakeham retired on March 31, 2018, after thirty years with the department. Officer Wakeham was assigned to the Traffic Unit during his career but spent a majority of his time on First and Second Divisions. Officer Wakeham was well known for his quick wit.

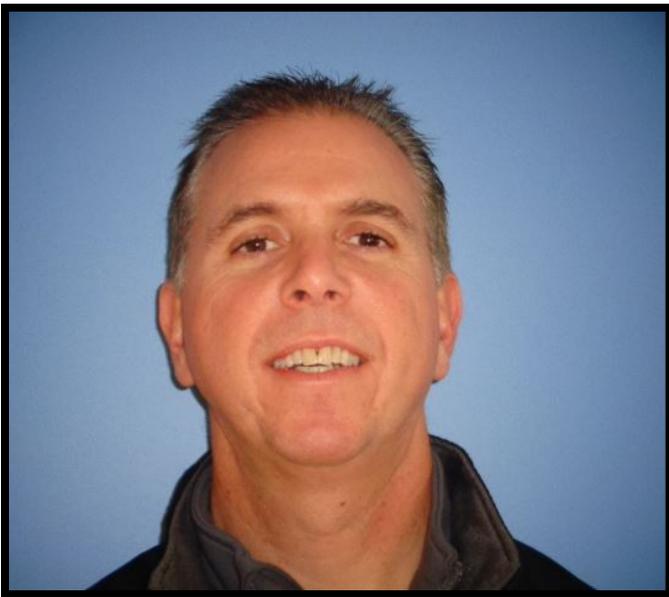


Officer Michael Dimeglio retired on February 10, 2018, after sixteen years with the department. Officer Dimeglio spent several years on the Third Division before joining the Drug Task Force where he remained until his retirement. Officer Dimeglio was known by everyone in the downtown area where he patrolled for several years.

## *Retirements*



Captain William Borders joined the department in 1986 and retired on July 20, 2018, after thirty-two years. Captain Borders achieved his final rank in 2010 and was assigned to Administrative Services until his retirement. During his career Captain Borders also worked in the Domestic Violence Unit, the Juvenile Unit, and was the Keeper of the Records.



Officer Michael Ferraro retired on April 7, 2018, after twenty-one years with the department. Officer Ferraro began his career in 1997 and was assigned to the Third Division. He was later assigned to the Drug Task Force where he spent approximately sixteen years as a respected investigator.

## *Retirements*



Officer Thomas Mulvey joined the department in 1997 and retired on September 15, 2018. Officer Mulvey was assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division for many years and over the course of his career displayed an uncanny knowledge of vehicles that was used to solve countless crimes. Officer Mulvey was the recipient of the 2013 Medal of Honor.



## *Notable Events*

### *Winter Storms*



Officer Ron Diaz gives a youngster a lift during some of the treacherous flooding that hit the area in the winter months of 2018. (Photos courtesy of Spencer Hasak from the Daily Item)

## *Notable Events*

### *Orientation for new officers*



Chief Michael Mageary (top) and Captain Michael Vail (bottom) address new candidates during the orientation phase of the hiring process. The department held several orientations and was able to hire new officers for the first time in three years.

## *Notable Events*

### *Take Back the Night*



On April 13, 2018, Sergeant Kelly Aylward participated in the Take Back the Night event sponsored by Girls Inc.

# Notable Events

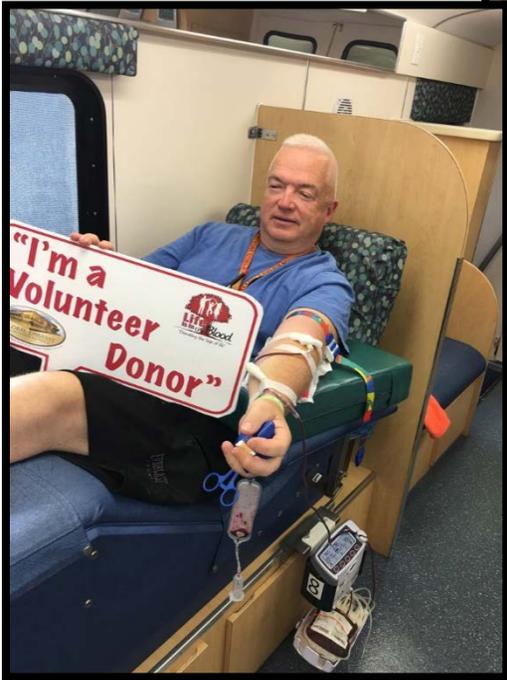
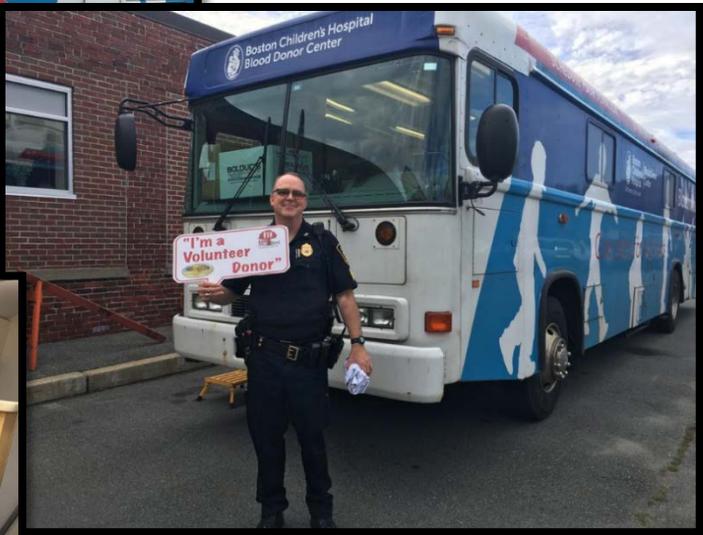
## GEAP Blood Drives



On April 13, 2018, Officer Nick Woodbury, Officer Ron Diaz, and Deputy Chief Desmarais all donated blood at the first GEAP blood drive at the station.

## *Notable Events*

### *GEAP Blood Drives*



On September 27, 2018, Detective Jen Cash, Sergeant Pat McGuire and Officer Charlie Griffin helped save lives by donating blood.

## *Notable Events*

### *Career Day*



30<sup>th</sup> Annual Criminal Justice Career Day at Salem State College on April 17, 2018. The Lynn Police Department regularly sends representatives to these types of events because it provides us the opportunity to recruit college students that want to pursue a career in law enforcement. The officers are also able to answer the frequently asked questions that many of the students have regarding the requirements to become a police officer and the hiring process.

## *Notable Events*

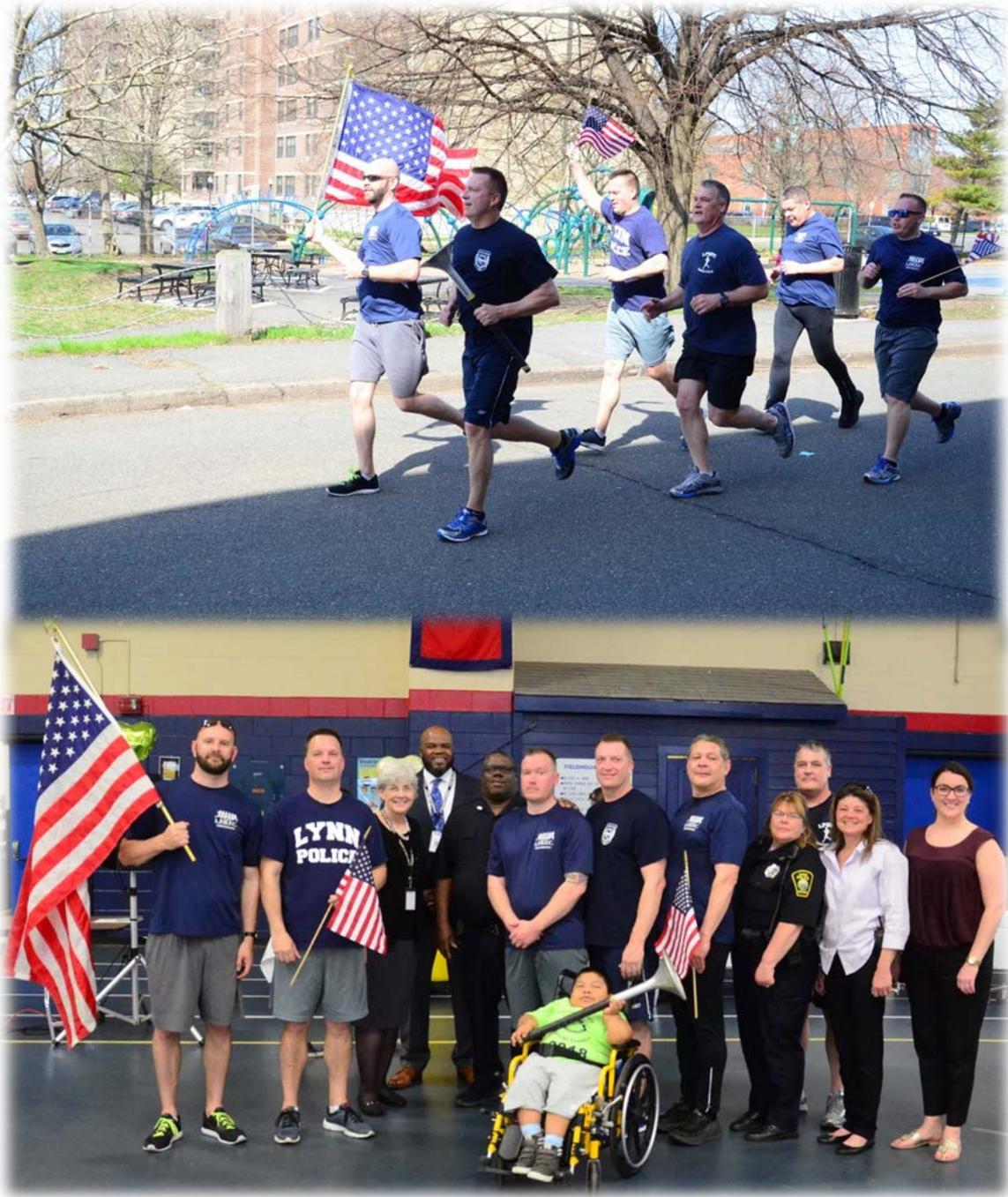
### *Funeral for Officer Sean Gannon*



On April 18, 2018, a contingent of Lynn Police officers joined thousands of officers who attended to pay their respects at the funeral of Yarmouth Officer Sean Gannon who was killed in the line of duty.

## *Notable Events*

### *Torch Run*



Officers from the department participated in the annual torch run to help kick off the Lynn School Department Special Games at Lynn Tech on May 2, 2018.

## *Notable Events*

### *Funeral for Corporal Eugene Cole*



On May 7, 2018, several officers traveled to Maine for the funeral of Corporal Eugene Cole who was killed in the line of duty.

## *Notable Events*

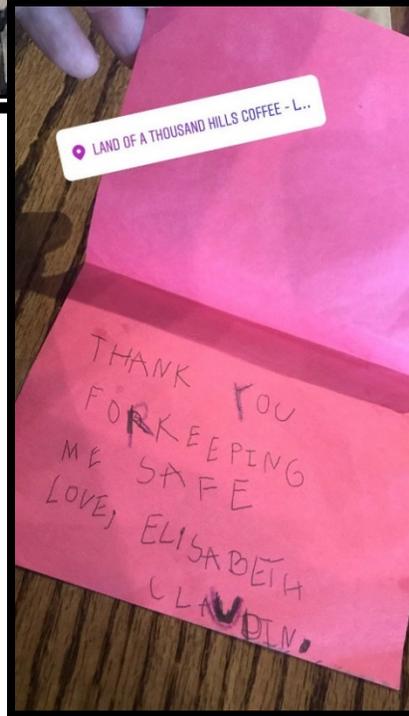
### *Haitian Flag Day*



Haitian Flag Day at City Hall, which was celebrated on May 18, 2018, was attended by many including Chief Mageary, Sergeant Dave McEnaney, Officers Tom Morley, Ed Cauley and Joshua Hilton.

## Notable Events

### Coffee with a Cop



The popular Coffee with a Cop program was held each month at the Land of a Thousand Hills Coffee on Munroe St.

## *Notable Events*

### *Run to Remember*



Officers Michael McEachern, Joshua Hilton and Ed Cauley ran Boston's Run to Remember Half Marathon on May 27, 2018. The race honors Massachusetts law enforcement officers who gave their lives in the line of duty.

## *Notable Events*

### *Memorial Day Parade*



On May 28, 2018, Officers Titou Kim, Robert Hogan, Peter Alexander and Mark Lee were the Color Guard for the annual Memorial Day Parade.

## *Notable Events*

### *Reading Police Academy*



On June 4, 2018, Officers Sean Crowley and Christopher Robert had a memorable first day at the Reading Police Academy.

## *Notable Events*

### *Cuffe-McGinn Barbecue*



Mayor McGee and Chief Mageary stopped by the annual Cuffe-McGinn barbecue on June 20, 2018, and several officers enjoyed a delicious lunch.

## *Notable Events*

### *July 3<sup>rd</sup> Fireworks*



Officers Michael McEachern and Pablo Figueroa with a group at High Rock Tower before the July 3, 2018 fireworks (top). Sergeant Lawrence Wentzell showing a youngster a new cruiser (bottom).

## *Notable Events*

### *July 3<sup>rd</sup> Fireworks*



Officer Pablo Figueroa, Sergeant Lawrence Wentzell and Officer Michael McEachern with some young residents (top) and Officer Figueroa takes a moment with a couple residents (below).

## *Notable Events*

### *Station Tour*



On July 17, 2018, campers from Project Yes came for a tour of the police department.

## *Notable Events*

### *Funeral for Officer Michael Chesna*



On July 20, 2018, members of the department attended the funeral of Weymouth Police Officer Michael Chesna who was killed in the line of duty.

## *Notable Events*

### *Movie Night*



On July 21, 2018, Detective Stephen Pohle and Officer Kenneth Estes patrolled movie night at Goldfish Pond and interacted with the many residents that attended.

## *Notable Events*

### *Lynn Special Needs Camp Game Day*



On August 8, 2018, members of the department along with other law enforcement agencies assisted at the Lynn Special Needs Camp “Game Day”(top). Officer Taylor Kulakowski and Captain Chris Reddy attended the opening ceremony (bottom).

## *Notable Events*

### *Lynn Special Needs Camp Game Day*



Officers greet one of the games participants (top) and Chief Mageary awards a medal to an athlete (bottom).

## *Notable Events*

### *COACH Pizza Party*



On August 15, 2018, the department sponsored the annual COACH pizza party. Officer Michael Eddows is with a student (bottom).

## *Notable Events*

### *COACH Pizza Party*



Officer Jennifer Almonte shakes hand with a student (top) and Officer Tim Nerich serves some pizza to a deserving student (bottom).

## *Notable Events*

### *Red Rock Movie Night*



On August 24, 2018, Officer Tom Morley and Officer Tim Nerich handed out glow sticks at the Red Rock Park movie night.

## *Notable Events*

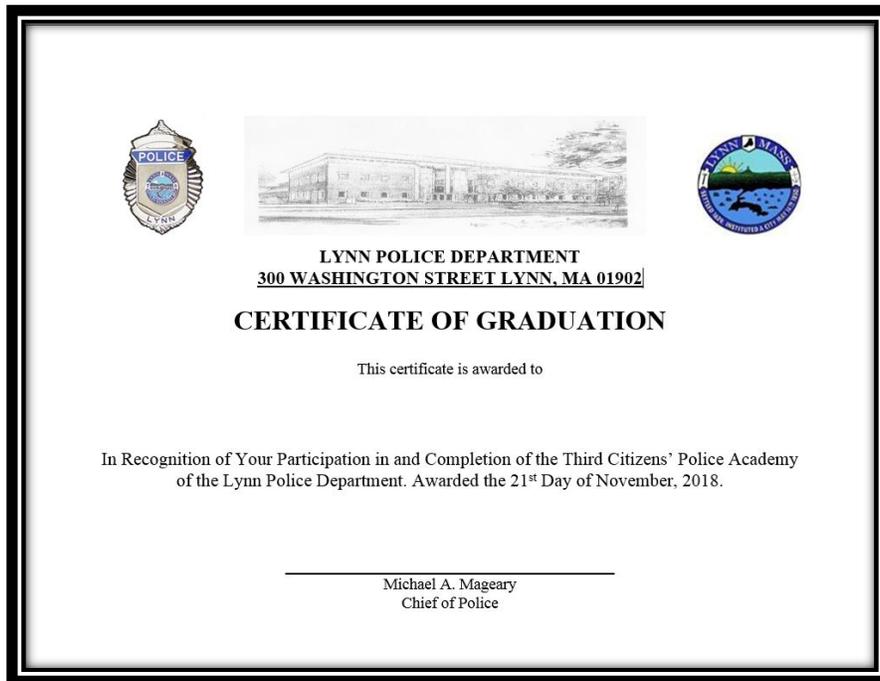
### *Helmet Donation*



On August 29, 2018, the Boston law firm Breakstone, White and Gluck donated bicycle helmets to the department. Captain Chris Reddy, Officer Ron Diaz, Officer Jennifer Almonte, Officer Joshua Hilton and Officer Ryan Dulong accepted the helmets.

# *Notable Events*

## *Citizens Police Academy*



The Citizens Police Academy began on September 12, 2018, and ran for ten weeks. Patrol & Arrest Procedures, Motor Vehicle Law and Criminal Investigations were some of the topics discussed during the class. All of the students were presented with a certificate at the completion of the academy.

## *Notable Events*

### *Guatemalan Independence Day*



On September 13, 2018, Officers Joe Ricupero, Deputy Chief Desmarais and Officer Ron Brown participated in a Guatemalan Independence Day celebration at Lynn City Hall.

## *Notable Events*

### *New Officers*



On November 15, 2018, Officer John Clem III, Officer Christopher Robert and Officer Sean Crowley took their oaths at Lynn City Hall (top). Mayor McGee, Chief Mageary, Deputy Chief Blake and Deputy Chief Desmarais welcomed the new officers (bottom).



## *Notable Events*

### *Special Olympics Torch Run*



Recruits Dylan Smith, Jeffrey Gaudet, Freddy Demota-Done, Elvis Rodriguez, Robert Hynes, Taylor Cash, and Cara Crowley participated in the Peabody Holiday Torch Run with their Randolph Police Academy class on December 2, 2018.

## *Notable Events*

### *CRASE Training*



On December 13, 2018, the department hosted a large group of church members for CRASE (Citizens Response to Active Shooter Events) training. Officer John Mackin addresses the attendees (top).

## *Notable Events*

### *Human Rights Day*



On December 10, 2018, Sergeant Ned Shinnick took part in Human Rights Day at the State House.

## *Notable Events*

### *Christmas Party*



On December 15, 2018, the annual Christmas Party was another huge success with the help of the many volunteers who showed up to help Santa. Detective Tim Ferrari has some fun with a few of the hundreds of children that enjoyed the party (bottom).

## *Notable Events*

### *Christmas Party*



From the top: Captain Chris Reddy with Santa, Officer Charlie Griffin and Deputy Desmarais serving pizza, Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell and Chief Michael Mageary enjoying the day.

## *Notable Events*

### *New Officers*



On December 21, 2018, Officers Robert Hynes, Fredy Demota-Done, Dylan Smith, Taylor Cash, Cara Crowley, Elvis Rodriguez and Jeffrey Gaudet were sworn in and pictured above with Mayor McGee and Chief Mageary.

## *2018 Medal of Honor*



Lieutenant Michael Kmiec (center) was awarded the 2018 Medal of Honor at the annual Lynn Policeman's Ball. Lieutenant Kmiec is in the photo with a few of his academy classmates, from the left, Sergeant Tim Donovan, Officer Peter Panacopoulos, Lieutenant Kmiec's wife, Officer Ashley Kmiec from the Cambridge Police Department, Officer Stephen Emery and retired Officer Greg Leblanc. Lieutenant Kmiec is a seventeen year veteran of the department and is currently assigned to the Professional Standards Division.

The recipient of this award is selected after careful consideration by Lynn Police Relief Association Board of Directors. The award is not intended to recognize one specific event, however honorable or exemplary, but instead as recognition of a particular officer who exhibits these traits through the course of his or her duties as a law enforcement officer and as a member of our community. We recognize this officer as a personal standard of excellence to which we all strive to attain as police officers and as individuals.



## *2018 Medal of Valor*



The Medal of Valor is not an award that is given out every year. It is presented to an officer, who through a particular act or deed, exemplified the very spirit of “valor” by showing great courage in the face of danger without personal regard for their own safety. The 2018 Medal of Valor recipient, shown with his plaque, is Lieutenant Thomas Reddy. On January 12, 2018, Lieutenant Reddy was part of a group of officers who were assigned to conduct surveillance on convenience stores after numerous stores in the area had been robbed. Lieutenant Reddy observed a suspect enter a convenience store but could not see his face. When the suspect exited the store Lieutenant Reddy observed that the suspect was wearing a mask and walking away from the store quickly. Believing that the suspect had just robbed the store Lieutenant Reddy immediately attempted to stop the suspect. The suspect fled on foot and Lieutenant Reddy eventually stopped the suspect at gunpoint. The suspect did in fact rob the store and was later charged with nine additional armed robberies that occurred in Lynn, Peabody and Salem.



## *Promotions*



On August 7, 2018, Sergeant Ashley Affonco, Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell, and Captain James Flynn were promoted to their respective ranks (top). Deputy Chief Desmarais, Chief Mageary, Deputy Chief Blake and Mayor McGee were on hand to congratulate the officers for their achievement (bottom).

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From the top: Captain James Flynn, Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell and Sergeant Ashley Affonco take their oaths from City Clerk Janet Rowe.

## Commendations

<b>LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>Department Manual:</b>
<i>Subject:</i> <b style="color: red; text-align: center;">Commendation of Officer</b>	
<i>Reference:</i>	<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b>  <b style="color: red; text-align: center;">18-PO-09</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i>  <b style="color: red;">March 19, 2018</b>	<p><b>Issuing Authority</b></p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <p><b>Michael A. Mageary</b> <b>Chief of Police</b></p>
	

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officer, who demonstrated the highest level of skills and dedication to duty in his apprehension of the suspect of multiple armed convenience store robberies.

Lieutenant Thomas Reddy

Beginning in November 2017 and continuing into early 2018, Lynn experienced a significant increase in armed robberies of convenience stores at night. A handgun was the weapon described in the vast majority of these robberies. To attempt to identify and apprehend those responsible, teams of plain clothes personnel were deployed during the nighttime hours on several evenings. On January 12, 2018, seven (7) officers were deployed into three (3) two-person teams, with Lieutenant Thomas Reddy acting as supervisor. In addition, Lieutenant Reddy also specifically conducted surveillance of stores in the Eastern Avenue/Essex Street area.

At approximately 2155 hours, Lieutenant Reddy observed a male dressed in all dark clothing enter Dee's Variety on Essex Street and took note of him, although he could not see the subject's face as he entered the store. The party then exited the store and proceeded onto Bessom Street, at which time Lieutenant Reddy saw that the individual was wearing a mask and was walking at a quick pace. Lieutenant Reddy immediately pulled his unmarked unit near the male, and after observing him, the suspect began running on the sidewalk on the even numbered side of Bessom Street, toward Melvin Avenue. Lieutenant Reddy then exited his vehicle and pursued the male party into a backyard on Bessom Street, where the suspect was stopped at gunpoint.

During this time period, Dee's Variety had reported that they were robbed, which Patrol Division personnel also verified. Video surveillance images of the robbery identified the party in

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custody as the individual who robbed the store, and the suspect was arrested and charged with Armed Robbery. The images also confirmed that the male in custody used a handgun during the robbery, and a replica .45 cal. pellet pistol was later recovered from a yard adjacent to where Lieutenant Reddy apprehended the suspect. A vehicle parked on Bessom Street, owned by the party's girlfriend, was also located and impounded to LPD.

A short time prior to the Dee's Variety robbery, a convenience store in Salem, MA was robbed by a lone male. Salem PD investigators also responded to the scene on Bessom Street, and confirmed from their video footage that the party's clothing was identical to the clothing worn by their suspect, including a black mask which was recovered. Additionally, a view into the vehicle used by the suspect revealed several packages of cigarettes identical to those taken in the Salem robbery. Because of these facts and the brief time frame between the Salem robbery and the suspect's arrest in Lynn, the individual was also charged with Armed Robbery in connection with the Salem robbery.

The subsequent investigation also resulted in this individual being charged with the robberies of seven (7) other convenience stores in Lynn from the period of October 15, 2017 through January 8, 2018, as well as a robbery of a convenience store in Peabody on January 11, 2018. In total, the suspect stands charged in connection with ten (10) armed robberies of convenience stores in Lynn, Peabody, and Salem, from October 15, 2017 through January 12, 2018.

Lieutenant Reddy demonstrated the highest level of professionalism in his apprehension of this individual. His keen observations, initiative, and immediate heroic actions in engaging a potentially armed and dangerous subject brought an end to a significant crime spree by this party; which the suspect would undoubtedly have continued. Additionally, Lieutenant Reddy coordinated the subsequent investigation into the suspect's actions with other investigators, which resulted in his being charged in connection with nine (9) additional robberies of convenience stores in Lynn, Peabody, and Salem.

I hereby order that Lieutenant Thomas Reddy be commended for his actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in his personnel file.

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<b>LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT</b>		<b>Department Manual:</b>
<i>Subject:</i> <b>Commendation of Officers</b>		
<i>Reference:</i>		<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b>  <b>18-PO-01</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i>  <b>January 9, 2018</b>	<b>Issuing Authority</b>  _____ <b>Michael A. Mageary</b> <b>Chief of Police</b>	 The logo is a shield-shaped emblem with a purple background. At the top, it says 'LYNN POLICE' in yellow. In the center, there is a circular seal depicting a landscape with a sun, water, and hills. At the bottom, it says '1629-1850' in yellow.

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officers, whose immediate response and subsequent heroic actions led to the arrest of two armed suspects and the recovery of a firearm.

Officer John Bernard, Officer Oscar Flores,  
Officer John Harkness, Officer Michael Tortorise

On December 13, 2017, at approximately 0841 hours, Lynn Police Dispatch received a call of a possible B&E in progress at a Massachusetts Avenue address. Frightened residents had fled after they heard the back door being kicked in and observed two male parties breaking into the apartment.

One of the suspects fled out of the rear of the building while the second exited the front door. Residents then followed the second suspect in a vehicle as he ran out the front door toward Webster and Birch Streets.

Officers began arriving on scene and Dispatch advised that a male party was observed running down Birch Street. Officers John Bernard and Michael Tortorise (Car 7) arrived at the intersection of Birch Street and Webster Street, and immediately noticed an individual crouched behind a vehicle, attempting to hide. Almost immediately, they heard two shots fired from the area where the suspect was crouching. These shots, including one that struck the windshield, were aimed at the vehicle that was being operated by the residents who were following the suspect.

As Dispatch was informed of an active shooter situation, Officers Bernard and Tortorise immediately confronted the suspect and at gunpoint began issuing verbal commands to the shooter to drop the weapon and show his hands. They then observed the male party throw two items over

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a fence. The suspect was immediately apprehended by Officers Bernard and Tortorise, and the firearm he used was located just feet from where he was apprehended.

The second suspect had been seen by one of the victims in the rear of a Birch Street dwelling. When Officers Oscar Flores and John Harkness (Car 8) arrived on scene, Officer Flores began assisting in setting up a perimeter and gathering all pertinent information, which he quickly disseminated to all the responding officers. Knowing that shots had already been fired, Officer Harkness went to the rear of the Birch Street residence. He observed a male party who immediately began to run from the area, jumping fences as he fled and ignoring Officer Harkness' commands to stop.

Officer Harkness quickly shared the suspect's description and his last known location; and a perimeter was set up with assistance from other officers in both uniform and plainclothes. The Massachusetts State Police also responded with a helicopter and a K9 unit. When the State Police K9 Unit arrived, Officer Harkness took them to the second suspect's last known location and flight path. Within minutes, the second suspect was located hiding in a nearby yard and was placed in custody.

The immediate response and teamwork of the above noted officers resulted in the quick capture of two armed individuals who posed a significant danger to the victims, other residents, and the officers themselves. Despite the danger, these officers disregarded their own safety and ran toward the sound of gunfire, displaying the highest level of valor and professionalism in the performance of their duties. I hereby order that Officer John Bernard, Officer Oscar Flores, Officer John Harkness and Officer Michael Tortorise are commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

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<b>LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT</b>		<b>Department Manual:</b>
<i>Subject:</i> <b>Commendation of Officers</b>		
<i>Reference:</i>		<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b>  <b>18-PO-04</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i>  <b>January 22, 2018</b>	<b>Issuing Authority</b>  _____ <b>Michael A. Mageary</b> <b>Chief of Police</b>	 The logo is a shield-shaped emblem with a purple background. At the top, it says 'LYNN POLICE' in yellow. Below that is a circular seal depicting a landscape with a sun, water, and hills. At the bottom of the shield, it says '1629-1850' in yellow.

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officers, who immediate response and subsequent heroic actions led to the capture of a suspect of a violent domestic assault.

Officer Devon Dupuis, Officer Mark Duran

On December 25, 2017, at approximately 0457 hours, the station received a call from Essex Regional Call Center reporting a 911 hang up call with yelling and children crying in the background. Originally Essex Regional reported they had a weak mapping on the phone number and reported it to be in the area of a Hollingsworth Street address. An officer who fielded the call in the signal room ran the number through the in-house system, trying to find the exact location. Essex Regional then called back and advised that the phone was traced to Apartment 1 of a Hamilton Avenue address. Officers Devon Dupuis and Mark Duran (Car 10) were immediately dispatched and arrived on scene within a minute.

Upon arrival, the officers could hear a loud commotion going on in the house, and they updated Lynn Control on the situation. Both officers continued to ring the bell and pound on the door, but got no response from the apartment. Looking through a window, the officers could see a naked woman on the floor, with two males hovering over her. One of the males was violently assaulting the woman. Officers Dupuis and Duran immediately conducted a forced entry, in an effort to stop the ongoing violence. In the process they observed the female victim being dragged into a bedroom by a male party, as the other male suspect shut the lights off in the home and ran into the kitchen.

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Both officers then entered the apartment and began clearing rooms. They found one suspect hiding in the kitchen and were able to subdue and handcuff him after a violent struggle. They then checked the room where the female was taken, and found the victim and what turned out to be her fourteen year old son, who had dragged his mother into the bedroom to protect her from his father.

The officers' investigation revealed that the suspect was in the process of viciously attacking the victim and her son, who had come to the aid of his mother. Both the mother and her son sustained considerable injuries during this brutal incident. It was also learned that there were three other small children in the home ranging from six to fourteen years of age. The mother was covered in blood and had sustained lacerations to the back of her head. The house was ransacked during the attack, with the female victim's blood found on several walls and chairs.

Officers Duran and Dupuis then provided first aid to both victims, as they called for an ambulance and reassured them that the violence had ended. The female victim and her son were subsequently transported to the hospital for medical treatment. The suspect was charged with several felonies in connection with this violent domestic incident.

The actions taken by Officer Dupuis and Officer Duran demonstrated a great degree of professionalism and dedication to duty, as their quick response to a savage ongoing domestic incident stopped any further physical and emotional harm to a mother and her four children. These officers clearly placed the wellbeing and safety of the victim and her family before themselves as they made entry into a dangerous situation; and they were then able to stop the attacker and take him into custody before he could cause further harm. I hereby order that Officer Devon Dupuis and Officer Mark Duran be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

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<i>Subject:</i> <b>Commendation of Officers</b>		
<i>Reference:</i>		<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b>  <b>18-PO-18</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i>  <b>July 17, 2018</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Issuing Authority</b></p> <hr style="width: 50%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Michael A. Mageary</b> <b>Chief of Police</b></p>	

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officers who exhibited the highest level of professionalism, as they utilized their skills and training to prevent a suicidal individual from taking his own life.

Officer John Bernard, Officer Michael Crosby,  
Officer John Doucette, Officer Robert Mason,  
Officer Nicholas Woodbury

On June 18, 2018, at approximately 0610 hours, officers responded to a Marianna Street address to do a well-being check on a 29 year old male party. This individual had posted some suicidal threats on social media, and friends then contacted the station to report the posts. When the officers arrived at the house, they were met by party's mother, who stated that she believed her son was fine. She then let the officers go to his room to check on him and they found that he was not there. The mother was still adamant that he was fine that day, and the officers then cleared the residence.

At approximately 0625 hours, a friend of this same individual called the station, and Officer John Doucette answered. The friend told Officer Doucette that the male party had posted a picture of himself on top of a tall structure, hanging over the edge. Officer Doucette talked to her at length, and obtained pertinent information about the photo. He was able to verify that the caller could see a VNA building in the photo. At that time, Officer Doucette determined that the individual's location was most likely the MBTA garage, and quickly dispatched Officers Michael Crosby and Robert Mason (Car 9) to the garage, on a report of a male party possibly trying to jump. Officers John Bernard and Nicholas Woodbury (Car 7) also responded to assist.

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When the officers arrived on scene, they could see an individual sitting on the edge of the building on the top floor, with his feet dangling over the side. The officers quickly devised a plan to approach the subject. Officers Crosby and Woodbury approached from the left rear of the male party while Officers Bernard and Mason approached from the right rear. Officer Crosby engaged the party in conversation, trying to establish a rapport and to keep him distracted.

Officer Woodbury was watching Officers Bernard and Mason approach the male party, and when he felt that the male was distracted enough, he then signaled Officers Bernard and Mason to grab him. Officers Bernard and Mason had crept close enough to the suicidal male, and they quickly took him into custody and brought him down from the ledge. The individual was visibly upset, appeared to be unstable, and stated that he was having a bad day. The suicidal male then agreed with the officers' urgings that he should go to the hospital and talk to someone. Officers Crosby and Mason then placed him into their cruiser, and drove him down to the ambulance on the ground level for transport to the hospital.

As a result of Officer Doucette's experience, and the skills he displayed during his engagement over the phone, he was quickly able to determine the suicidal party's location. His demeanor with the caller, and his ability to ask important questions and obtain crucial information saved invaluable time.

Officers Bernard, Crosby, Mason and Woodbury displayed extreme professionalism, from the brief planning of their actions to their execution. The officers were able to safely remove the suicidal male from the ledge, most likely saving his life. During the entire event, they showed compassion to the involved party and began the process of getting him the help that he needed. It should also be noted that the individual's mother later contacted the department to thank the officers involved for saving her son's life.

I hereby order that Officer John Bernard, Officer Michael Crosby, Officer John Doucette, Officer Robert Mason, and Officer Nicholas Woodbury be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

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<i>Subject:</i> <b>Commendation of Officers</b>		
<i>Reference:</i>		<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b> <b>18-PO-29</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i> <b>September 21, 2018</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Issuing Authority</b></p> <hr style="width: 50%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Michael A. Mageary</b> <b>Chief of Police</b></p>	

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officers who exhibited the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty as they took an armed and dangerous suspect into custody.

Sergeant Paul Cotter,  
Officer Benjamin Chez, Officer Devon Dupuis,  
Officer Michael McEachern, Officer Kenneth Runyan

On July 21, 2018, at approximately 0206 hours, Lynn Control was contacted by a resident of Burchstead Place who reported that she had observed an altercation in the street near her home. The caller further reported that she had seen one of the individuals involved pull a gun and point it at the party with whom he was arguing, and also provided a description of the suspect.

Officers Benjamin Chez and Michael McEachern (Car 10) and Officers Devon Dupuis and Kenneth Runyan (Car 9) were dispatched to that location, and in addition Sergeant Paul Cotter, who was in the area, also reported to the scene.

While checking the area, Officers Chez and McEachern spotted an individual fitting the suspect's description in a passing motor vehicle that was exiting Burchstead place. The officers quickly turned their patrol vehicle around and followed this motor vehicle to Silsbee Street, while also advising the other responding officers of their observations.

Officers Dupuis and Runyan, and Sergeant Cotter quickly reported to Silsbee Street, where Officer Chez and Officer McEachern were initiating a traffic stop of the motor vehicle in order to investigate further and determine if this was the armed suspect.

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While the responding officers were approaching the vehicle, the suspect made movements that were consistent with him drawing a firearm from his person. He was then observed dropping lower into the car seat, and then leaning forward. The responding officers, now believing that this party was the armed suspect, pointed their firearms at the vehicle's occupants and ordered them to put their hands up. The officers then issued an exit order to the occupants, and a subsequent search of the vehicle produced a loaded .40 caliber firearm with a defaced serial number. The suspect was subsequently arrested on several felony charges.

It was subsequently learned that the suspect had been arrested for a previous gun incident at a Kingsley Terrace location, when the Department had received a call for shots fired and had also found a firearm connected to this party. This same individual was also identified from another LPD Incident report as being involved in a foot pursuit with other officers who believed that he may have discarded another firearm along the way.

The responding officers exhibited the highest level of teamwork and dedication to duty, putting the safety of the community before their own, as they took an armed and dangerous felon into custody without any shots fired. Their actions reflect greatly on not only themselves, but represent the highest standards of the Lynn Police Department.

I hereby order that Sergeant Paul Cotter, Officer Benjamin Chez, Officer Michael Crosby, Officer Devon Dupuis, and Officer Kenneth Runyan be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

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<i>Subject:</i> <b>Commendation of Officers</b>		
<i>Reference:</i>		<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b>  <b>18-PO-30</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i>  <b>October 5, 2018</b>	Issuing Authority  <hr style="width: 50%; margin: auto;"/> <b>Leonard E. Desmarais</b> Deputy Chief	

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officers whose heroic actions led to the apprehension of a wanted, armed, and possibly dangerous individual; as well as the seizure of two firearms and ammunition:

Sergeant David McEnaney,  
Detective Gary Hagerty, Officer Edward Cauley,  
Officer Joseph Curley, Officer Ronald Diaz,  
Officer Ryan Dulong, Officer Thomas Morley,  
Officer Paul Scali, Officer William Stilwell

On September 5, 2018, at approximately 1123 hours, Officer Paul Scali (Car 18) was on routine patrol in the area of Essex and Olive Street. At that time he observed a 2010 silver Honda Odyssey traveling east on Chestnut Street at a speed greater than reasonable. Officer Scali saw a lone male operator and attempted to catch up to the speeding vehicle, which continued to accelerate. He then activated his emergency blue lights, the vehicle abruptly pulled into the rear of a Green Street location from the Howard Street side. Officer Scali briefly lost sight of the vehicle, but quickly located it, abandoned and running, at the rear of a Green Street residence. The registered owner of the vehicle was identified as a female resident of one of the apartments located that address. Officer Scali then requested an in-house computer check for associates of this individual.

Lynn Control quickly advised LPD units of the identity of the resident's boyfriend and that he was wanted on a number of felony warrants. A computer check also showed that the resident had an active license to carry and that she had two firearms registered to her. Officer Scali was

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able to identify the named boyfriend as the operator of the vehicle. Further information was received that this individual was being investigated by the ATF for possibly carrying a firearm and trafficking in firearms.

Several units quickly arrived on scene and set up a perimeter, including Sergeant David McEnaney, Detective Gary Hagerty, and Officers Edward Cauley and William Stilwell (Car 10), Officer Joseph Curley and Ronald Diaz (Car 8), and Officers Ryan Dulong and Thomas Morley (Car 9). The responding officers then entered the building and knocked on door to the first floor apartment.

The resident opened the door, and told officers that her boyfriend was not there, and that she had not seen him. The officers received consent to search the apartment for him, but this was unsuccessful. The resident then stated that her boyfriend's sister had been in possession of her vehicle. Consent was also given to search the vehicle, where a loaded and improperly stored Ruger SR22 handgun was located inside. At that time, Officer Edward Cauley secured the apartment, as there was at least one firearm that belonged to the resident that was still unaccounted for.

While officers continued to secure the apartment and the perimeter, Officer Stilwell made contact with the building manager, who allowed him to view the building's surveillance video. After viewing the video, Officer Stilwell advised officers that he believed that the boyfriend was still inside the building. Officers located a second building manager who had a master key to each apartment. Sergeant David McEnaney coordinated the scene, and kept Lynn Control and the Commanding Officer advised of the situation.

Based upon the totality of circumstances, officers decided to check the remaining five apartments for possible victims as well as for the potentially armed suspects. Officers Scali, Cauley and Curley secured the stairwell and Officers Dulong and Morley secured the perimeter, while the remaining officers checked a second floor apartment, where they discovered a locked bedroom door in the rear. Sergeant McEnaney, Detective Hagerty, Officer Diaz, and Officer Stilwell, believing that the wanted party was in a locked bedroom, drew their weapons and gave several commands for the suspect to exit with his hands up. There was no response, and Officer Diaz then forced the bedroom door open and observed the suspect sitting in the far left corner. Officers Diaz and Stilwell secured him and placed him into custody without further incident. The remaining firearm (a Glock 27) and a large ammo can were also located.

The responding officers exhibited the highest level of professionalism and dedication duty as they disregarded their own personal safety to take an armed and dangerous suspect into custody. Information was rapidly relayed among the officers that made it possible to identify the fleeing party, and the responding officers acted efficiently to secure a perimeter while utilizing available technology and sound tactics to safely search for, and ultimately apprehend a wanted criminal, quite likely preventing future incidents of violence.

I hereby order that Sergeant David McEnaney, Detective Gary Hagerty, Officer Edward Cauley, Officer Joseph Curley, Officer Ronald Diaz, Officer Ryan Dulong, Officer Thomas Morley, Officer Paul Scali, and Officer William Stilwell be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

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<b>LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT</b>		<b>Department Manual:</b>
<i>Subject:</i> <b>Commendation of Officers</b>		
<i>Reference:</i>		<b>PERSONNEL ORDER</b>  <b>18-PO-33</b>
<i>Effective Date:</i>  <b>November 26, 2018</b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Issuing Authority</b></p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Michael A. Mageary</b> <b>Chief of Police</b></p>	

**TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions**

**Please Read at all Roll Calls**

I would like to commend the following officers whose immediate response and subsequent heroic actions led to the safe apprehension of an armed and suicidal individual, as well the seizure of 2 loaded firearms and large quantities of illegal narcotics

Detective Gary Hagerty, Officer Joseph Curley,  
Officer Kenneth Estes, Officer Taylor Kulakowski,  
Officer Paul Scali, Officer Michael White

On October 31, 2018, at approximately 1500 hours, several Lynn Police units responded to a Jefferson Street location, after receiving a report of a suicidal male. A concerned family member had called to report that a male party was despondent after arguing with his girlfriend. He family member also stated that the man's girlfriend called the party's mother to report that her son had been very disrespectful and abusive to her. This in turn caused an argument between the suicidal male and his mother, which led to him being asked to leave the family home. This same individual had been arrested a few days earlier, which helped exacerbate the situation. The individual gathered his belongings from his bedroom, while still in a heated argument with his mother. The suicidal male then emerged from his bedroom with a loaded Glock 22 .40 caliber pistol held up against his own head, and told his mother that he was going to shoot himself. The woman fled the apartment, and then called her sister, and her son's therapist. The sister immediately called the police, and the male party proceeded to the back yard with the gun, and several bags of his belongings; and got into the driver's seat of a vehicle that was parked behind the house.

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Officer Kenneth Estes (Car 8) arrived on scene, along with other officers, including Officer Taylor Kulakowski (Car 7), Officer Ryan Dulong (Car 9), Officer Paul Scali (Car 10), Officer Ronald Diaz (Car 11), Officers Ralph Sirois and Richard Connick (Car 14), Officers Joseph Curley and Michael Pennell (Car 15), Officers Jeffrey Aceituno and Michael White (Car 16), Officers John Mackin and Raymond Therrien (Car 17), Detective Gary Hagerty (Car 74), and Sergeant Timothy Magner (S-3). Officer Estes confirmed the situation with the male's mother and aunt, who were both out in front of the residence in extreme emotional distress. An ambulance was dispatched as a precaution.

The responding officers went to both sides of the house, where they encountered the running vehicle with the suicidal male sitting inside of it. Officer Estes, accompanied by Officer Scali, talked to the male while using the house as a cover; while at the same time other officers took similar positions on either side. The suicidal male denied having a gun, but then rolled down the car window and unlocked the doors, as instructed by Officer Estes. He then raised his hands and did not move, as he was also instructed. After continued questioning by Officer Estes, the individual then admitted to having a gun. As the officers distracted him with the conversation, other officers were able to swiftly swarm the vehicle from both sides, grab both of his hands, and remove him from the car.

As Detective Hagerty and Officer Curley each had the individual's arms under control, Officer Kulakowski stated that he felt a gun in his waist area. While Officer Kulakowski and Officer White took control of the weapon, Detective Hagerty and Officer Curley placed the male party in handcuffs. The firearm that was removed was a fully loaded Glock 22 40 caliber handgun containing 10 rounds, which was the same weapon that the suicidal party had pointed to his own head.

Detective Hagerty conducted a further pat down of the male, which led to the seizure of bags of suspected narcotics (crack cocaine packaged for sale). A further search of the motor vehicle resulted in the discovery and seizure of a fully loaded extended magazine containing 22 rounds of ammunition. In addition, a plastic garbage bag was located in the vehicle containing a large quantity of illegal narcotics. Included were 4 pounds of marijuana, 4 large bags of suspected Xanax pills weighing 167 grams, 9 grams, 363 grams, and 290 grams respectively.

The mother and aunt of the suicidal male suspect were notified that he was taken into custody without incident, and expressed their gratitude. Officer Connick gained signed consent from the mother to search the home for any other firearms or suspected illegal narcotics. This resulted in the discovery and seizure of more cocaine, scales, packaging materials and \$1,360 in cash, which was believed to be the proceeds from illegal drug dealing.

The professionalism exhibited in bringing this incident to a safe conclusion, while also conducting a thorough investigation into the criminal conduct involved represents the highest standards of the Lynn Police Department. Detective Gary Hagerty, Officer Joseph Curley, Officer Kenneth Estes, Officer Taylor Kulakowski, Officer Paul Scali, and Officer Michael White demonstrated personal courage, strong tactics, and admirable restraint as they confronted and disarmed the suspect without harm to anyone involved. I hereby order that they are commended for their actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

In addition, for their roles in the safe handling and conclusion of this tense and life threatening situation, I hereby issue Letters of Recognition to Sergeant Timothy Magner, Officer Jeffrey Aceituno, Officer Richard Connick, Officer Ronald Diaz, Officer Ryan Dulong, Officer John Mackin, Officer Michael Pennell, Officer Ralph Sirois, and Officer Raymond Therrien, to be placed in their personnel files.

## *Officer of the Month*

The 'Officer of the Month' award recognizes the efforts of an individual with the rank of patrol officer from Division or a Special Unit who has demonstrated exceptional dedication in the performance of his/her duties during the previous month. I am very pleased to announce that our selection for this month's LPD 'Officer of the Month' is Officer Manuel Torres, who is assigned to the Second Division. Officer Torres was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant James Flynn, who spoke on his behalf, and this nomination was also seconded and approved by many of our COs/OICs.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Flynn described Officer Torres as a veteran officer, who works mainly in West Lynn, in Cars 7 and 17. He stated that "Officer Torres has also proven himself to be extremely capable while assigned in an unmarked capacity, and has also qualified with the patrol rifles." Lieutenant Flynn also reported that while conducting a review of recent incidents involving Officer Torres, he immediately noticed that many of them were self-initiated, and included Noise Ordinance violations, sexual conduct for a fee, area checks, and motor vehicle violations.

Lieutenant Flynn discussed a recent incident involving Officer Torres, and stated that it was "a good representation of the body of work produced by him". He relayed that while assigned to the unmarked vehicle, Officer Torres heard a call for a prowler in the area of Margin Street. Although no one was located initially, the officer stayed in the area to conduct surveillance. Officer Torres was eventually able to locate a party on Summer Street near Margin Street, who was acting suspiciously. An initial engagement of the suspect led to his arrest for burglary tools and several warrants. Lieutenant Flynn also mentioned that after speaking to Officer Torres, he learned that following the arrest; this suspect gave up a phone number of his dealer, which has produced some buys for the DTF.

As stated by Lieutenant Flynn, "Officer Torres is a consummate professional who does whatever he is asked without complaint."

From the period of January 23, 2018 – February 22, 2018, Officer Manuel Torres has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Torres for a job well done.



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'Officer of the Month' is Officer Ryan Dulong, who is assigned to the Third Division. Officer Dulong was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant Michael Kenny, and seconded by Sergeant Robert Avery, who spoke on his behalf. This nomination was also approved by many of our COs/OICs.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny stated that "Officer Dulong has established himself as a reliable asset in the downtown area, and that "he carries out all of his duties with a positive disposition and does not hesitate to back up his fellow officers." He also relayed that "through Officer Dulong's route ownership and knowledge of key players, he positively impacts the quality of life for citizens and visitors of the downtown area."

Lieutenant Kenny reported that "as an example of Officer Dulong's route ownership and positive impact, he arrested a suspect for a default warrant on January 31, 2018, after observing him in the State Street area where the drunk and homeless population tends to congregate." He then stated that "it is evidence of Officer Dulong's consistent effort to patrol problem areas and reduce instances of trespassing and other nuisance incidents; by knowing who is on his route, who has outstanding warrants, and where the problem spots are located."

Lieutenant Kenny mentioned that "Officer Dulong also supports his commitment to the community through his participation in the Coffee with a Cop Program, and that he has witnessed firsthand, his positive interaction with many members of the public." As stated by Lieutenant Kenny, "Officer Dulong has fully embraced the opportunity to humanize the City's police officers and represents the Department well."

Sergeant Avery also submitted positive comments on his behalf and reported that "Officer Dulong continually maintains order on his route," and that "because of his skills, he is an officer that the Drug Task Force relies on for assistance with stops and identifications."

From the period of February 23, 2018 – March 22, 2018, Officer Ryan Dulong has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Dulong for a job well done.

## *Officer of the Month*

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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny reported that in discussing nominees, "Officer Estes was given great praise by the Sergeants of the Third Division," and was described as "the standard for reliability and consistency in his daily efforts." He further stated that "after twenty-seven years of service, Officer Estes remains committed to the community and shows proof of that commitment through his daily actions." Lieutenant Kenny also mentioned that as an East Lynn officer, Officer Estes is entrusted with representing the department through participation in many of the City's road races and funeral details, and does so "with the highest standard of professionalism."

Lieutenant Kenny provided an example of Officer Estes' consistent effectiveness and effort, regarding a mental health issue at a Vermont Avenue address and explained that a tenant has been causing noise complaints, disturbances, and multiple calls for service. As reported by Lieutenant Kenny, "on March 7, 2018, Third Division units were called to that location multiple times and that Officer Estes, who was familiar with the situation, responded on his own to assist. His knowledge from prior involvement and personal rapport with the subject of a Section 12, allowed for a peaceful resolution to the incident." Lieutenant Kenny also stated that "Sergeant Godbout spoke very highly of Officer Estes' actions and demeanor during the incident and commented that Officer Estes is always willing to put forth the extra effort to get himself clear and respond to a call on his route."

As described by Lieutenant Kenny, "Officer Estes is deserving of recognition as Officer of the Month, not for any single incident of outstanding merit, but rather for his consistently superior effort every day in serving the community."

From the period of March 23, 2018 – April 22, 2018, Officer Kenneth Estes has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Estes for a job well done.



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for this honor by Lieutenant Richard Donnelly, who spoke on his behalf; and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Donnelly described Officer Ricupero as “a dedicated police officer who always gives 100 percent.” He stated that Officer Ricupero, who works in the central part of the city in Car 9 and Car 15, “makes an effort to know all the players on his route and is constantly engaging with the public,” and further reported that Officer Ricupero “is meticulous when it comes to writing his police reports, no matter what type of incident he is involved in, and is known as a cop who will go the extra mile.” Lieutenant Donnelly relayed that Officer Ricupero “makes the effort to be familiar with the problem plagued buildings and homes on his route, and speaks with Inspectional Services, the landlords and the tenants that impact both the police and general public every day.”

Lieutenant Donnelly also mentioned that Officer Ricupero's presence had been missed on Division when he broke his fibula in early January and required surgery. He reported that Officer Ricupero worked hard to return to duty as quickly as he could, was cleared for light duty in early February, and was back working full duty on the street by March 22<sup>nd</sup>. According to Lieutenant Donnelly, Officer Ricupero's return to Division had an immediate impact, and he was the leading force behind two serious felony arrests, as noted below:

On March 26, 2018, Officer Ricupero was working Car 9 with his partner Officer Ronald Brown when they conducted an investigation that led to the arrest of a suspect for stabbing his girlfriend, as well as for the Illegal Distribution of Class B, C, D0, & E drugs. Officer Ricupero discovered evidence that led him to believe that the suspect was filling and mixing his own prescription drugs and then selling them to the public.

On April 3, 2018, several cruisers responded to the call of gunshots in the area of Eblens on State Street. Officer Ricupero handled the call and was familiar with the parties involved. The victim was a known gang member and had been beaten by a group of TRG members both inside and outside the store. Officer Ricupero was able to speak with the victim and obtain enough information leading to the arrests of two suspects for A&B DW.

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In addition, Lieutenant Donnelly also reported that Captain O'Toole sent out an email in January noting the assistance that Officer Ricupero provided to North Andover Police after he recognized a suspect vehicle from information he had obtained from the North Andover Police Intelligence Bulletin.

From the period of April 23, 2018 – May 22, 2018, Officer Joseph Ricupero has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Ricupero for a job well done.



## *Officer of the Month*

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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kmiec reported that the bookings for April showed that Officer Scali was involved in at least seventeen arrests for the month. He further stated that "many of these arrests were the result of self-initiated activity by Officer Scali and his partners, and that a check of the arrests showed a pattern of Officer Scali recognizing individuals who have extensive criminal histories and continue to be involved in criminal activity."

Lieutenant Kmiec described several recent incidents involving Officer Scali, as listed below:

"Officer Scali and his partner made a motor vehicle stop because they were familiar with the operator as being unlicensed, and the passenger having warrants." After further investigation, it was also learned that the operator and his passenger were responsible for a Home Invasion that had just occurred. As stated by Lieutenant Kmiec, "this stop also led to a third suspect being identified."

Officer Scali was involved in the arrest of a known suspect earlier in the month, after he and his partner recognized him and were aware that he had a warrant. The suspect attempted to conceal his identity, but was subsequently arrested for the warrant, as well as new drug charges, following a foot pursuit. The suspect later threatened that "he would have shot the officers if he was carrying his gun."

Another arrest of a gang member/drug dealer occurred after Officer Scali recognized him operating a motor vehicle. As a result of the stop, a second suspect was also arrested with a large amount of heroin.

As stated by Lieutenant Kmiec, "these examples are just a small sample of the work that Officer Scali has done over the past few years. It doesn't seem to matter what shift he works or what assignment he is given, Officer Scali continues to excel and consistently demonstrates that he has excellent street sense which leads to quality arrests."

From the period of May 23, 2018 – June 22, 2018, Officer Paul Scali has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Scali for a job well done.



## *Officer of the Month*

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In his written nomination, Sergeant Nardone stated that "Officer Hagerty is a very conscientious worker who continually gives his best efforts each day he comes to work." He pointed out that "many of the arrests that Officer Hagerty is involved with are the result of his proactive efforts, knowing the players, being observant and availing himself to assist uniformed officers with calls for service and motor vehicle stops."

Sergeant Nardone relayed that on May 11, 2018, at approximately 1800 hours, shots were fired into an occupied motor vehicle on Pond Street. He and Officer Hagerty subsequently became the case officers for the incident. Sergeant Nardone reported that they were initially met with hostility by the victim who stonewalled attempts to interview her and her children, who were also in the vehicle she was driving. As reported by Sergeant Nardone, "Officer Hagerty made countless calls to this individual, and was steadfast in his efforts."

Sergeant Nardone further explained that during the investigation, Officer Hagerty located cameras on a nearby house, and convinced the property owner to turn over video footage of the incident, even though the individual was very reluctant to get involved. During the on-going investigation, Officer Hagerty was able to gain the victim's trust, and got a statement from her over the phone. This statement enabled the investigation to proceed and allowed Officer Hagerty to obtain a name and Facebook photo of the alleged shooter from the victim. With this information, he was directed to seek advice from the District Attorney's Office, and as a result warrants were sought for the alleged shooter. The suspect was arrested on June 1, 2018, and was subsequently held at our request for a 58A hearing on June 8th.

In addition to the shooter, another male party was identified by the victim as having damaged her vehicle. As stated by Sergeant Nardone, "Officer Hagerty continued his investigation by speaking to the mother of the second suspect, and convinced her to bring her son to the LPD to be formally interviewed." He reported that the interview took place on June 4, 2018, and although the second suspect denied involvement in damaging the motor vehicle, the interview allowed investigators to learn more of what had happened.

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As stated by Sergeant Nardone, “Officer Hagerty is a quality investigator and a self-starter, and warrants this recognition.”

From the period of June 23, 2018 – July 22, 2018, Officer Christopher Hagerty has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Hagerty for a job well done.



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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny stated that Officer Nerich, who has been on the Third Division for 13 years, "is assigned primarily in West Lynn and has well established himself as a hard-

working officer who knows his route well." As reported by Lieutenant Kenny, "Officer Nerich consistently puts forth a proactive effort in his daily work and exercises sound tactics." He relayed that that on May 20, 2018, Officer Nerich was on a self-initiated area check at Market Basket, when his attention was directed to a suspicious party in a motor vehicle. "Using his sound tactics, Officer Nerich was able to approach the individual undetected from a position of advantage, and make observations of drug use that led to an arrest for OUI Drugs (Fentanyl)."

Lieutenant Kenny also mentioned that Sergeant Wojewodzic, who works as Officer Nerich's supervisor in West Lynn, has noted that "Officer Nerich is complete and thorough in his duties, day in and day out, and writes an excellent incident report."

Lieutenant Kenny further reported that on June 6, 2018, "Probation Officer Terry Ward praised Officer Nerich's excellent initiative in regards to a follow-up on one of his probationers, which resulted in the issuance of a probation violation warrant, and "due to Officer Nerich's cooperative effort, quick communication and information sharing, Probation Officer Ward was able to address this violation that may have otherwise gone unchecked."

As stated by Lieutenant Kenny, "Officer Nerich is also a certified 911 call taker, and when required; he carries out emergency call taking and dispatching duties with efficiency and ease. Officer Nerich has proven himself an invaluable asset to the Third Division and is very deserving of recognition."

From the period of July 23, 2018 – August 22, 2018, Officer Timothy Nerich has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Nerich for a job well done.



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In his written nomination, Sergeant Nardone stated that "Officer Fountain and his partners work a challenging and demanding route" and that "he brings an enthusiastic work ethic to his job." He further relayed that "Officer Fountain has all of the check marks that a supervisor would want in an officer." Sergeant Nardone explained that "Officer Fountain is knowledgeable of his route, its problem areas and impact players, and in addition, he is up to speed on 'under the radar' nuisances that impact quality of life in the downtown area on a daily basis."

Sergeant Nardone also reported that "Officer Fountain avails himself and continually assists Special Units throughout his route, and is an absolute asset to the Gang Unit." He also mentioned that "Officer Fountain writes quality reports, and is well received in both the District and Superior Court."

As stated by Sergeant Nardone, "knowing that many of the goals of our department are centered on crime reduction, identifying and targeting those individuals who have the greatest impact on crime, and restoring quality of life to our citizens; Officer Fountain does a great job of working towards those goals and in my opinion is most deserving of this recognition."

From the period of August 23, 2018 – September 22, 2018, Officer Craig Fountain has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Fountain for a job well done.

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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Brown stated that "Officer Ricupero is a highly motivated officer who works Car 9/15, a very difficult route." He further explained that "Officer Ricupero works among a group of First Division officers who all 'own' this area and continually tackle the criminal and chronic quality of life issues that plague the downtown."

Lieutenant Brown mentioned that this past summer has been very hot, and was especially challenging for the officers who work the downtown area, and that "the homeless, drug dependent, and the serial inebriates have openly basked in the summer sun, congregating in very public places, using drugs, drinking, and leaving their trash everywhere." He then reported that this was the case particularly in and around the area of Market and Broad Streets, the MBTA Garage, and North Shore Community College. According to Lieutenant Brown, "Officer Ricupero's partners refer to this area as, 'Ricupero's Corner', and that Officer Ricupero has spearheaded an initiative to confront the quality of life issues which impact the commuters, college students, and good citizens."

In addition, Lieutenant Brown reported that "Officer Ricupero never complains about administrative duties, or unpleasant assignments, and he knows the problematic people and locations on his route and effectively deals with them."

As stated by Lieutenant Brown, Officer Ricupero "often uses a community caretaker approach, however; he will also affect an unpleasant arrest when appropriate, in order to send a message that certain inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated." He then gave an example of a recent investigation by Officer Ricupero which resulted in the arrest of a suspect for domestic, drug and weapons charges, and noted that "Officer Ricupero is often at the center of such arrests."

From the period of September 23, 2018 – October 22, 2018, Officer Joseph Ricupero has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Ricupero for a job well done.

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'Officer of the Month' is Officer Joseph Curley, who is assigned to the Third Division. Officer Curley was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant Michael Kenny, who spoke on his behalf, and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs, including Sergeant Robert Avery, who also provided positive feedback.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny explained that Officer Curley has been with the Department for over six years and has never been selected as Officer of the Month. He mentioned that Officer Curley is primarily assigned to Cars 8 and 15 on the Third Division and stated that in his time as Commanding Officer of that shift, "he has come to appreciate Officer Curley's consistent reliability, day in and day out."

Lieutenant Kenny also stated that, "Officer Curley has a great awareness of his surroundings and is constantly vigilant in his duties," as demonstrated during a recent incident on September 22, 2018. He explained that while on proactive patrol, Officer Curley came across a road rage incident that turned into a fight in the street between two parties. As explained by Lieutenant Kenny, one of the parties violently bit the other on the neck, "and due to Officer Curley's awareness and quick response to control the combatants and the scene, a much more devastating outcome was avoided."

Lieutenant Kenny reported that in speaking with Drug Task Force OIC Sergeant Avery, Officer Curley was described as "someone who knows the players in the city, and is routinely relied upon to identify these players during investigations." Sergeant Avery also relayed that "Officer Curley is one of the first officers he will call when looking for a stop or requesting assistance, due to his knowledge and willingness to assist."

As stated by Lieutenant Kenny, "Officer Curley is one of the most reliable officers on the Third Division. He consistently and humbly performs his duties, from the mundane to the extraordinary, with the utmost attention and professionalism, and is deserving of recognition."

From the period of October 23, 2018 – November 22, 2018, Officer Joseph Curley has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Curley for a job well done.

## *Officer of the Month*

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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Wentzell described an incident on October 6, 2018, during which Officer Hunter and Officer Michael Chalmers arrested a male suspect for Carrying a Loaded Firearm, and other related charges. He reported that the officers, who were working in Car 11, were on patrol when Officer Hunter observed a male party dressed in a black hoodie retreat into a driveway at a Boston Street address, as their marked cruiser drove by. Officer Hunter immediately advised Officer Chalmers, and then turned the cruiser around to investigate. The suspect was found to be wearing a shoulder holster, and a loaded 9 mm Taurus pistol was located nearby in the area where the male had been attempting to hide. It was subsequently verified that the individual had a prior firearms conviction and a drug history. As stated by Lieutenant Wentzell, "It is likely that the suspect was either going to commit a home invasion or an armed robbery, based on his actions and violent criminal history." He further relayed that "this arrest was the direct result of Officer Hunter's proactive awareness and initiative in stopping to investigate suspicious activity, and that "his presence and knowledge of his route resulted in a felony arrest and the seizure of a loaded firearm." Lieutenant Wentzell also noted that this incident has also been recommended for commendation by Officer Hunter's sector sergeant.

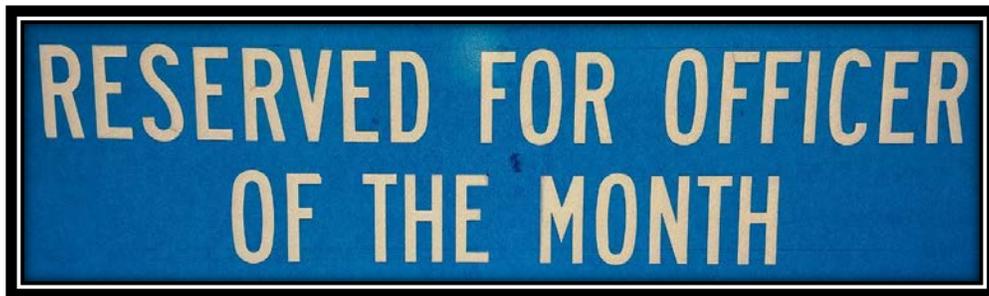
As reported by Lieutenant Wentzell, "Officer Hunter is a conscientious and diligent officer with an unassuming professional manner who performs the daily functions of the Second Division routinely and consistently. He conducts traffic enforcement on a regular basis, including utilizing radar, and also focuses on problem areas on his route. He recently filed a CLT slip to address a gridlock issue in Austin Square, along with a recommendation to resolve

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the problem. He addresses curfew violations, which is an important Second Division function and he is consistently diligent with serving assigned paperwork.” He further stated that “Officer Hunter is a reliable officer who conducts these tasks without reminder or directed assignment, and he is an asset to the Division as a steward and as a mentor to younger officers.”

From the period of November 23, 2018 – December 22, 2018, Officer David Hunter has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Hunter for a job well done.



## *Officer of the Month*

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her selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs. In addition, Lieutenant Marie Hanlon and Lieutenant David Brown also provided positive feedback on Officer Green's behalf.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny reported that Officer Green has been with the Department for 32 years, and that "day in and day out, she is prepared for duty at the start of shift, and continues to perform her duties with the highest level of professionalism."

He further stated that "on our busiest days with excessive call volumes, Officer Green consistently triages calls for help, collects appropriate information from victims and witnesses and seamlessly ensures a proper response, while keeping responding agencies informed."

In addition, Lieutenant Kenny reported that Officer Green is "a resident expert with the CJIS system, and is heavily relied upon by him and fellow officers to provide guidance on proper notifications that are required in a timely fashion across agencies. "

As noted by Lieutenant Kenny, "after a lengthy career with the Department, Officer Green still cares, still does her job well, and in the opinion of the Third Division Command Staff, is deserving of recognition."

From the period of December 23, 2018 – January 22, 2019, Officer Cynthia Green has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

Congratulations and thank you to Officer Green for a job well done.

## *Patrol Division*

Captain Chris Reddy (right) is a thirty-three year veteran of the department and the supervisor of the Patrol Division and Traffic Unit. The Patrol Division is the backbone of the department and comprises a majority of the officers in the department. Patrol officers are the most visible police presence in the community and it is their responsibility



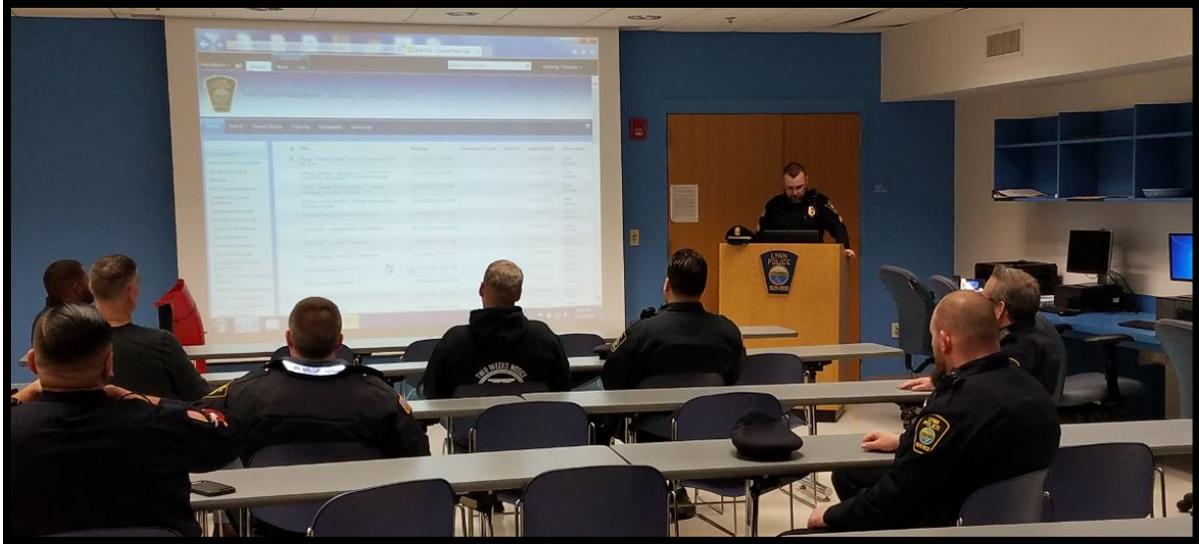
to provide primary law enforcement services to the public twenty-four hours a day. Our primary goal is to maintain a professional, highly trained and well educated police force to provide the community with the highest level of police service and protection.

Patrol officers handle the initial response to 911 calls and routine calls for police service. Patrol officers are the most public element of the department as they respond to thousands of calls a year. Patrol officers are trained to quickly respond, assess, and manage all types of situations in the field. Patrol officers complete an initial report for criminal activity and document any suspicious behavior. Many criminal investigations are completed at the patrol level.

The Patrol Division is divided into three divisions and work the following schedules: The First Division (1700-0100 hours), the Second Division (0100-0900 hours) and the Third Division (0900-1700 hours).

Each division is supervised by a Lieutenant who reports directly to Captain Reddy. Captain Reddy has five lieutenants and sixteen sergeants under his command in the Patrol Division. Due to recent budget cuts officers are deployed in different ways depending on the manpower available for that shift. The city is divided in six patrol routes and each route has a patrol car assigned to it. There are times when six two-man units are used and other times six one-officer and four two-officer units are deployed. The goal is to maintain a presence in all neighborhoods and build relationships with the citizens. In the end we hope to prevent and deter crime but also respond rapidly when a call for assistance is received.

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Every shift begins with a roll call where a sergeant gives the officers their assignments for the shift. The officers are briefed on items such as recent crimes that have occurred and wanted persons.



Officers have their firearms inspected frequently after roll call to make sure they are in good working condition.

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The post roll call discussion is generally held prior to the officers hitting the streets.



Officer Ken Estes jokingly offers Captain Chris Reddy some McDonald's as a reward for his efforts after the Planet Fitness shooting incident in November. Captain Reddy, while off duty, responded to the shooting and due to his quick actions two suspects were arrested and a firearm was recovered.

## *Patrol Division*



Lieutenant David Brown is the commanding officer on the First Division. Lieutenant Brown attained his rank on April 20, 2005. Sergeants Rick Carrow, Don Gates, Don Kasle, Tim Hallisey and Henry Wojewodzic round out the command staff.



Lieutenant Richard Donnelly is the Commanding Officer XO who works with Lieutenant Brown and replaces him on days off. Lieutenant Donnelly was promoted to his current rank on July 30, 2013.



Some examples of the weapons seized by the uniformed officers on the First Division. The firearm on the left was seized after a motor vehicle stop. The weapon on the right was seized after officers responded to a report of an assault with a firearm.

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The Commanding Officer of the Second Division is Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell. Lieutenant Wentzell took over the division after he was promoted on August 7, 2018. Sergeants Tim Magner, Paul Cotter, Pat McGuire, Kelly Aylward, and Ashley Affonco assist Lieutenant Wentzell on the division.



The weapon above was seized by officers on the Second Division in July after responding to a report of a man with a gun. The items on the right were seized from a suspect who was impersonating a police officer. The suspect was arrested and believed to be responsible for several robberies in the area.



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Lieutenant Michael Kenny, shown here with sergeants Tim Donovan, Bob Godbout and Dave McEnaney, is the Commanding Officer of the Third Division. Lieutenant Kenny was promoted on October 3, 2017, and promptly took over the day division.



The items in the picture on left were seized by Third Division officers after a shooting incident in November. The items on the right were discovered after officers responded to a report of a suicidal male.

## *Patrol Division*



Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, who was promoted on August 12, 2014, serves as the Relief Commanding Officer. Lieutenant Dunnigan assists Lieutenant Kenny and Lieutenant Wentzell while working two shifts each on the Second and Third Divisions.



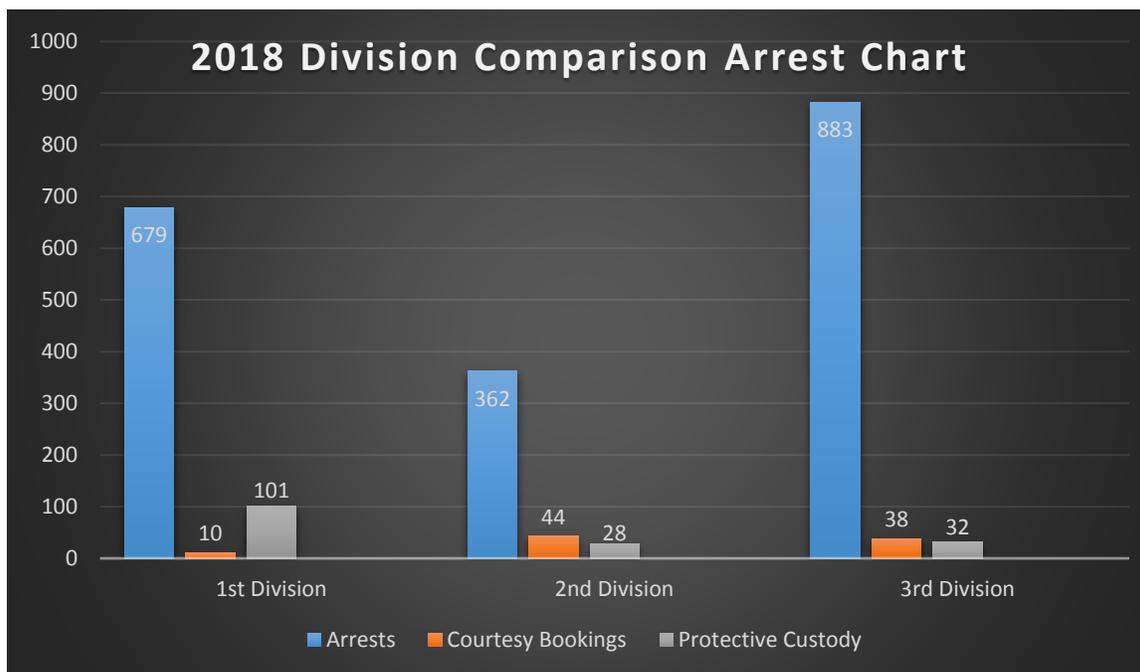
This firearm was seized by patrol units and the gang unit in July after officers responded to a possible breaking and entering in progress.

# *Patrol Division*

## Patrol Staff

1 <sup>st</sup> Division Patrol	2 <sup>nd</sup> Division Patrol	3 <sup>rd</sup> Division Patrol
Lieutenant David Brown	Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell	Lieutenant Michael Kenny
Lieutenant Richard Donnelly	Sergeant Ashley Affonco	Sergeant Eugene Cusack
Sergeant Richard Carrow	Sergeant Kelly Aylward	Sergeant Timothy Donovan
Sergeant Donald Gates	Sergeant Paul Cotter	Sergeant Robert Godbout
Sergeant Timothy Hallisey	Sergeant John Geary	Sergeant Thomas Holland
Sergeant Donald Kastle	Sergeant Timothy Magner	Sergeant David McEnaney
Sergeant Henry Wojewodzic	Sergeant Patrick McGuire	Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan

Call for Service	1 <sup>st</sup> Division	2 <sup>nd</sup> Division	3 <sup>rd</sup> Division	Total
2018	35,961	22,819	35,987	94,767
2017	36,856	22,205	36,471	95,532



## *Community Policing*



On September 22, 2018, Lieutenant Holey and Detective Pohle spent some time with some participants at the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) ceremony on Andrew St.

## *Community Policing*



Lieutenant David Brown gives a resident some assistance (top) and Deputy Desmarais gets a high five for stopping to help some youngsters cross a busy street.

## Traffic Unit

The Traffic Unit is led by Sergeant Edward Shinnick who is a thirty-three year veteran of the department. Sergeant Shinnick has been in the Traffic Unit for seventeen years. He heads the Traffic Safety Unit and the Accident Investigation Unit. His duties also include overseeing the Insurance Fraud Bureau. Sergeant Shinnick handles a majority of the citation hearings at Lynn District Court for both criminal and civil citations and processes a great deal of paperwork for the traffic grants worked by officers. Sergeant Shinnick supervises Officers John Meaney and John Folan. Officer Meaney is trained in accident reconstruction and is frequently called upon to assist the Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Team when serious accidents occur in Lynn. Sergeant Shinnick was the recipient of the 2007 Medal of Honor.



Officer John Meaney has been with the department for thirty-three years and investigates hit and run, serious bodily injury and fatal crashes. He also assists Sergeant Shinnick with court hearings when needed.



Officer John Folan is a twenty-five year veteran of the department and currently assists Sergeant Shinnick with many of the administrative aspects of the unit.

# Traffic Unit

## 2018 Traffic Statistics

Crashes	Fatalities	Personal Injury	Hit & Run
2977	1	562	622



## 2018 Citation Statistics

Total Citations Issued	Written Warnings	Non-criminal citations	Criminal Complaints	Arrests
8817	6649	1127	829	212

## Traffic Grants

Sergeant Shinnick and Captain Reddy are responsible for writing and implementing traffic grants. These grants include the Traffic Enforcement Grant (which includes programs such as Click It or Ticket & Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over), Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) Grant, and the Pedestrian and Bicycle Traffic Enforcement Pilot Program Grant.

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security Highway Division (EOPSS) Office has chosen the City of Lynn as one of seven local police departments to receive funding for the STEP program. The program is a data driven, high visibility, yearlong traffic enforcement effort to provide maximum visibility to drivers by law enforcement patrols for deterrent purposes.

# *Traffic Unit*

## **Insurance Fraud Bureau**

The Insurance Fraud Bureau (IFB) has worked in conjunction with the Traffic Unit since 2005. Sergeant Shinnick and Officer Meaney work closely with IFB investigators. The IFB continues to have office space in the Lynn Police Station and is committed to uncovering and eliminating insurance fraud through the investigation of fraudulent accidents, false injury claims, and fraud associated with stolen motor vehicles. The combined efforts of the Lynn police and IFB has proven to be highly effective and reduced insurance claims by hundreds of millions of dollars. This commitment and dedication has led to a reduction in auto insurance rates in the City of Lynn and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In 2017, nine cases in Lynn were investigated and referred for prosecution through the Lynn Police Department. The Insurance Fraud Bureau investigated an additional forty cases which were closed with no recommendation for prosecution due to insufficient evidence on the criminal level. Visit the IFB website for more information:

<https://www.ifborg/ContentPages/Public/AboutIFB.aspx>



## *Behavioral Health Unit*

The Behavioral Health Unit (BHU) was formed in 2014 on the premise that the prevalence of mental illness and substance abuse problems in Lynn are a driving force behind many crimes and arrests in the city.



Currently, BHU is comprised of two clinicians from Eliot

***Cody Desmond, Jennifer Waczkowski, Erin Berez, Leighann Magnarelli***

Community Health Services. Leighanne Magnarelli focuses on substance abuse and Jennifer Waczkowski concentrates on jail diversion. Police officers, during the performance of their duties, deal with individuals who have mental illness and substance abuse issues. Officers are faced with making a decision to arrest an individual, often times for minor offenses, when the need for many of these individuals is increased mental health and substance abuse services. The goal is to keep people out of jail and get people connected with the appropriate services that they truly need.

In 2017, the Lynn Police Department joined the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (P.A.A.R.I) and received an AmeriCorps grant to bring on two part-time recovery coaches. Lynn was one of several police departments selected to receive the grant in an effort to prevent overdose deaths and provide vital resources to community members with substance use disorders. Again, the goal is to connect individuals with the treatment and recovery services that divert them from the criminal justice system. Cody Desmond and Erin Berez are the new Recovery Coaches and they have office space with BHU at the department. In December 2018, the annual PAARI Summit was held at the Harvard Medical School. Erin Berez and Cody Desmond presented at the summit about the department's ongoing efforts to get help to those struggling with mental health or substance abuse issues.

In 2018, there were approximately five hundred and thirty referrals to the Behavioral Health Unit with approximately two hundred and forty-eight individuals receiving some type of follow-up and support. BHU wants to increase the amount of individuals who proactively seek help and hope to add a full time case manager in 2019.

## *Behavioral Health Unit*



Deputy Chief Desmarais joined officers from various departments and representatives from PAARI to discuss ways to get much needed counseling to those in need.

## *Criminal Investigation Division*

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is headed by Captain Mark O'Toole. Captain O'Toole has been with the department for thirty-two years and has been in charge of CID since 2008. In addition to the detectives in CID, the following units report to him: Domestic Violence Unit, Youth Services Unit, Identification Unit and the Gang Unit. Captain O'Toole reports to the Deputy Chief of Operations, Leonard Desmarais. Captain O'Toole reviews all cases and uses a number of



solvability factors to determine if certain cases require immediate follow up by a detective. Some cases are screened out due to insufficient information that lends itself to closure. The Criminal Investigation Division is the department's point of contact for other law enforcement agencies conducting their own investigations. CID works closely with other local departments, State Police, Federal Agencies, and the District Attorney's Office.



Lieutenant Thomas Reddy is the Executive Officer of CID and assists Captain O'Toole with the administrative duties and handles investigations. Lieutenant Reddy is entering his thirty-sixth year in law enforcement making him the elder spokesman in the department. He has been a Lieutenant since 2000 and was awarded the Medal of Valor in 2018. Lieutenant Reddy was also awarded the Medal of Honor in 1995.

## *Criminal Investigation Division*



Lieutenant Steve Haberek, formally in charge of the Special Investigation Unit, is now assigned to CID. Lieutenant Haberek has been with the department for twenty-five years and joined the unit in 2017. Lieutenant Haberek shares the caseload with other detectives.



Lieutenant Chris Kelly is a twenty-one year veteran of the department. Lieutenant Kelly was appointed to CID in 2014 and has received extensive training in areas such as homicide, fraud and search warrants. Lieutenant Kelly investigates all types of criminal cases from murders to larcenies.

## *Criminal Investigation Division*



Detective Tim Ferrari is a twenty-seven year veteran of the department and has been with the unit since 2002. Detective Ferrari is a multi-tasker and has a propensity for recovering stolen items. Detective Ferrari was the 2003 Medal of Honor recipient.



Detective Stephen Pohle joined CID in 2002 and is entering his twenty-sixth year with the department. Detective Pohle handles all types of investigations and was the recipient of the 2017 Medal of Honor.



Detective Paul Galatis has been with the department for over twenty-five years. Detective Galatis has been with CID since 2009. Detective Galatis was the recipient of the 2008 Medal of Honor.

## *Criminal Investigation Division*



Roberta Davis is a data entry operator who works inside the Criminal Investigation Division assisting the detectives.

### **CID Year in Review**

The Criminal Investigation Division had another busy year in 2018. Convenience store robberies had the detectives working hard towards the end of 2017 and the beginning of 2018. Several stores were robbed and some stores were robbed multiple times by the same suspect. Detectives made an arrest early in 2018 after setting up surveillance on convenience stores and arresting a suspect after he robbed a store. The suspect was later charged with numerous other robberies in Lynn and surrounding communities.

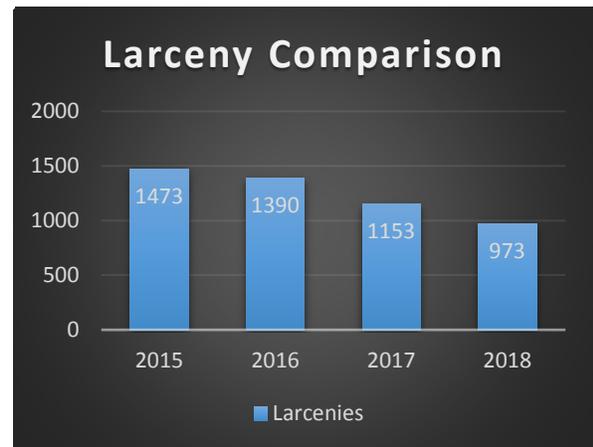
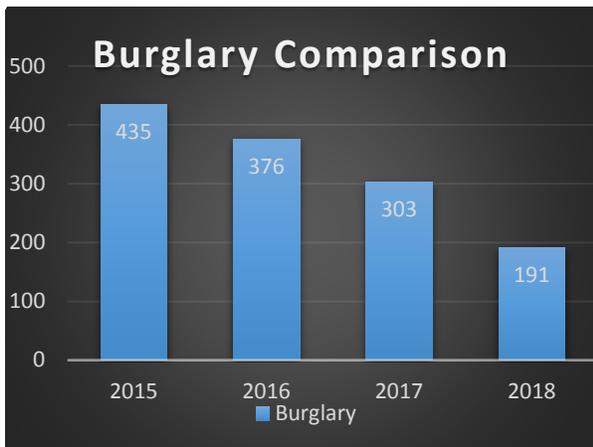
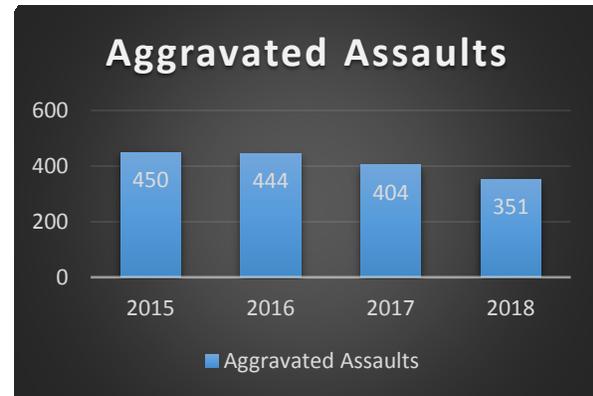
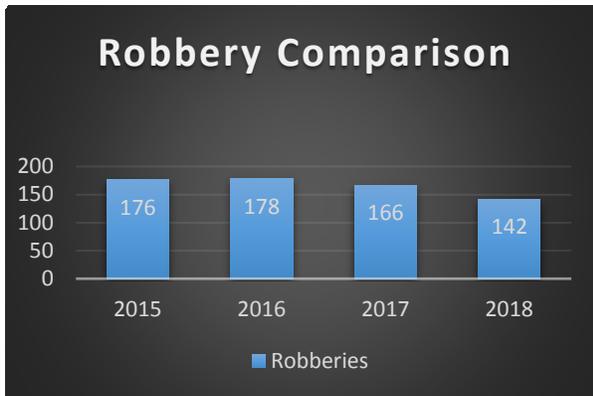
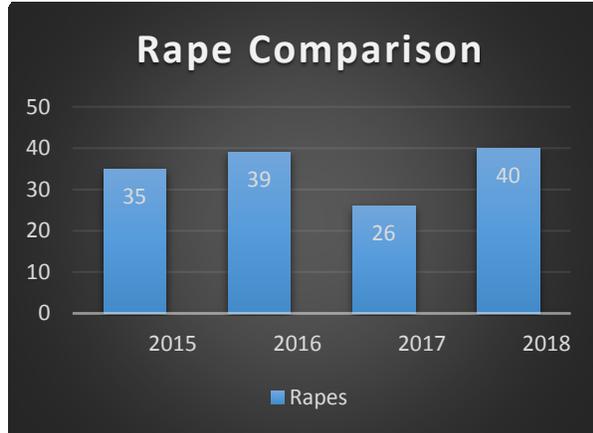
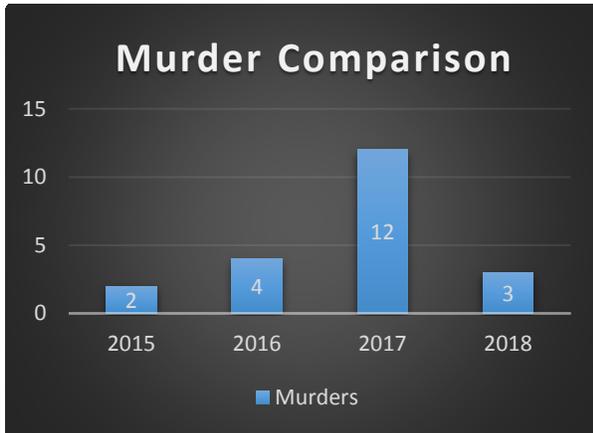
There was a significant drop in murders compared to 2017 and the numbers returned to a more average figure. Detectives investigated three different murders in 2018 and made an arrest in each case.

After an arrest is made there is more work to be done to obtain a conviction. Detectives spend a great deal of time preparing for trials and there were several successful prosecutions of past cases throughout the year. In March of 2018, two individuals were convicted for a 2016 shooting that occurred during the afternoon in a heavily travelled area of Washington Street. Both individuals received lengthy state prison sentences due to the efforts of the patrol division, detectives and the District Attorney's Office. Another individual pled guilty in federal court to numerous charges related to an ATM skimming scam that took place in 2017. The defendant was responsible for stealing thousands of dollars from bank accounts with counterfeit debit cards. The defendant was arrested in Lynn after a bank fraud investigator tracked him to Lynn. Officers and detectives were able to locate the suspect as well as a great deal of evidence in his vehicle.

## Crime Statistics

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT - Crime Analysis											
	M 12/17	M 12/18	CHG		M 11/18	M 12/18	CHG		YTD 17	YTD 18	CHG
MURDER TOTAL	0	0	0%		0	0	0%		13	3	-77%
Murder	0	0	0%		0	0	0%		13	3	-77%
RAPE TOTAL	6	1	-83%		2	1	-50%		28	40	43%
Rape	6	1	-83%		2	1	-50%		28	40	43%
ROBBERY TOTAL	21	14	-33%		10	14	40%		161	142	-12%
Commercial Robbery Firearm	9	2	-78%		0	2	200%		20	16	-20%
Commercial Robbery Other	1	1	0%		1	1	0%		25	21	-16%
Street Robbery Firearm	3	5	67%		1	5	400%		34	25	-26%
Street Robbery Other	8	6	-25%		8	6	-25%		82	80	-2%
ASSAULT TOTAL	108	81	-25%		85	81	-5%		1162	1112	-4%
Assault Firearm	6	3	-50%		5	3	-40%		56	49	-13%
Assault DW	26	16	-38%		23	16	-30%		348	302	-13%
Simple Assault	76	62	-18%		57	62	9%		758	761	0%
BURGLARY TOTAL	26	16	-38%		11	16	45%		287	191	-33%
Commercial Burglary	6	2	-67%		2	2	0%		34	41	21%
Residential Burglary	20	14	-30%		9	14	56%		253	150	-41%
MV Larceny	85	13	-85%		18	13	-28%		278	200	-28%
Larceny	107	85	-21%		73	85	16%		1153	973	-16%
<b>Totals</b>									<b>3082</b>	<b>2665</b>	<b>-14%</b>
HEROIN OD TOTAL	63	19	-70%		32	19	-41%		504	485	-4%
Heroin OD	53	18	-66%		29	18	-38%		434	431	-1%
Heroin OD Death	10	1	-90%		3	1	-67%		70	54	-23%

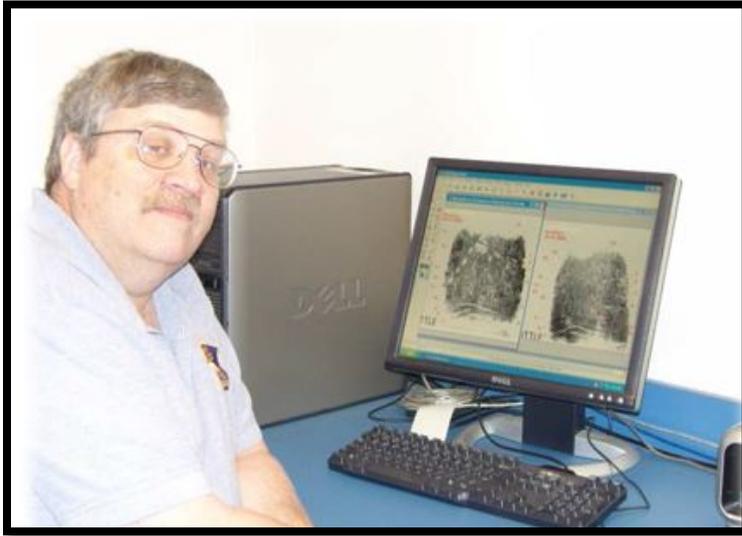
# Crime Statistics



The above charts show yearly comparisons in six of the major Uniform Crime Report (UCR) categories. In 2018, we saw a decrease in all of the categories except rape. Historically rape has been an under reported crime and we believe that more victims are coming forward to report incidents since the beginning of the “Me Too” movement.

## *Identification Unit*

The Identification Unit is comprised of Detectives Howie McCollin and Shawn Hogan. They have both received specialized training from the F.B.I, Massachusetts State Police, and other agencies in fingerprint classification, advanced latent fingerprint recovery, collection of physical evidence, basic and advanced forensic photography, buccal DNA collection, and crime scene investigation. Like the other detectives they are on call twenty-four hours a day to respond to all major incidents and crime scenes.



Detective Howie McCollin is entering his thirty-third year with the department. Detective McCollin has been with the ID unit for many years and continues to be a reliable detective who responds to call outs without hesitation.



Detective Shawn Hogan has been with the department for twenty-seven years. Detective Hogan joined the unit in 2016, with a great deal of experience in photography and he continues to hone his skills in all facets of the job. Detective Hogan was the recipient of the 2010 Medal of Honor.

## ***Drug Task Force***

The Lynn Police Drug Task Force (DTF), like the rest of the country, is constantly battling the opioid epidemic. Sergeant Robert Avery, who has been with the department for sixteen years, oversees the unit and reports directly to Captain O’Toole. Sergeant Avery is an experienced detective who spent time on the Gang Unit prior to being promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Avery received the Medal of Honor in 2009. Sergeant Avery supervises Detectives Ross Panacopoulos and Stephen Emery. Detective Panacopoulos is an experienced drug investigator and has been with the department for twenty-three years. Detective Panacopoulos was part of the Special Investigation Unit before bringing his expertise to the task force. Detective Panacopoulos was the recipient of the 2012 Medal of Honor. Detective Emery is a seventeen year veteran who has been with the unit since 2013. Detective Emery is a tenacious investigator who has developed some excellent cases while in the unit. The Drug Task Force works with local, state, and federal agencies during the course of many of their investigations. Although the task force has been reduced in size due to budget cuts, they produced some outstanding results in 2018. The Drug Task Force seized heroin, cocaine, marijuana, and various pills with a street value in excess of an astounding \$1.7 million. During the course of their investigations the DTF also seized fourteen illegally possessed firearms.

<u><b>2018 Totals</b></u>
Arrests 116
Search Warrants 45

<u><b>2018 Seizures</b></u>	
US Currency	\$632,374
Firearms	14

<u><b>2018 Drug Seizure Totals</b></u>		<u><b>Estimated Street Value</b></u>
Heroin/Fentanyl	10,577 grams	\$1,057,700
Cocaine	4,461 grams	\$446,100
Total	15,038 grams	\$1,503,800



## *Drug Task Force*

### 2018 Drug Seizure Estimated Street Value

Marijuana	\$112,175
Various Pills	\$147,100
Total	\$259,275



In March 2018, the DTF executed a search warrant which resulted in the seizure of cocaine, suboxone, oxycodone, marijuana, and ammunition.



A November search warrant resulted in the seizure of over six hundred grams of heroin/fentanyl, over one hundred grams of cocaine, two illegally possessed firearms, and over \$31,000 cash.

## *Drug Task Force*



In May 2018, detectives executed a search warrant and seized a large amount of heroin, cocaine and cash.

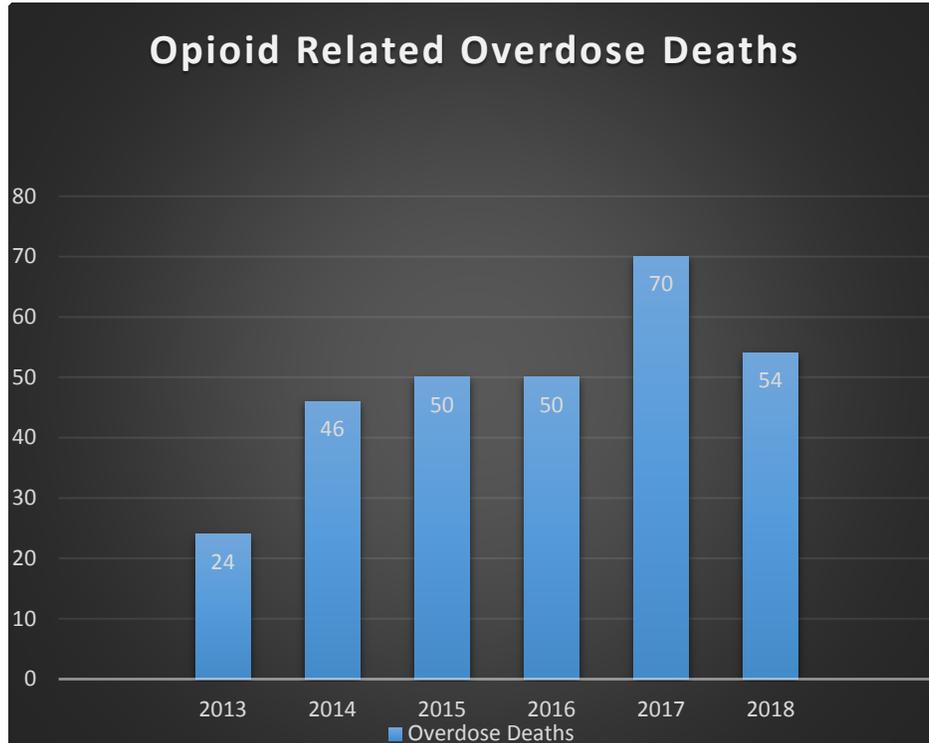


In April 2018, detectives executed two search warrants which resulted in two drug trafficking arrests and the seizure of over \$24,000 cash.



This “ghost gun” with no traceable serial number was seized during the execution of a search warrant in October.

## *Drug Task Force*



The department remains committed to reducing the amount of lives lost due to opioid overdoses. We saw a decrease in the amount of overdose deaths in 2018, for the first time in several years. Occasionally these figures have to be adjusted after toxicology reports are returned from the Medical Examiner's Office.

## ***Domestic Violence Unit***

The Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Unit (DVU) is led by Lieutenant Marie Hanlon, who is entering her thirty-third year with the department. Lieutenant Hanlon has been with DVU since 2000. Lieutenant Hanlon and her unit handle all domestic violence and sexual assault cases reported to the department. Lieutenant Hanlon oversees Detectives Christine Speranza and Joe Chadbourne. Together



they handle approximately one hundred and fifty cases a month. They are all specially trained to deal with domestic violence victims and victims of sexual assaults.

Lieutenant Hanlon is part of a Steering Committee and Advisory Board for the Essex County Child Abuse Center (CAC). The Domestic Violence Unit participates in once a month meetings to discuss the most serious cases. The meeting is comprised of Lynn Police, Neighborhood Legal Services, HAWC, Essex County District Attorney's Office, Essex County Correctional Facility, Probate Court, Probation, Lynn Public Schools and other local police departments in the Lynn District Court jurisdiction.

Lieutenant Hanlon and members of the unit are extremely knowledgeable in interviewing juvenile victims. They also investigate some types of computer crime, more specifically child pornography and other child related offenses. Unit members attend domestic violence seminars for investigators, search warrant trainings, and seminars on sexual assault investigation, as well as training on family crimes and child abuse. They work closely with the District Attorney's Office and Victim/Witness Advocates when preparing to take cases to trial.

### **2018 Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Investigation Statistics**

Domestic Violence Cases	Serious Physical Child Abuse	Sexual Assault Investigations	Elderly/Disabled Abuse Cases	ECCAP Teams for Child Sex Abuse Cases
899	10	110	22	34

## *Domestic Violence Unit*



Detective Christine Speranza is a twenty-three year veteran of the department. Detective Speranza is a trained sexual assault investigator who has been with DVU since 1997.



Detective Joe Chadbourne has been with the department for twenty-one years. Detective Chadbourne's investigative skills and bilingual ability have made him an asset to the unit since 2005.

## *Youth Services Unit*

Lieutenant Peter Holey is a thirty year veteran of the department and has directed the Youth Services Unit for the past four years. The Youth Services Unit is comprised of the Juvenile Unit, School Resource Officers, the School Safety Officer and the Gang Unit. The Youth Services Unit has worked with groups such as Straight Ahead Ministries and R.O.C.A in an effort to reduce juvenile crime. The Youth Services Unit serves as our liaison to the school department and facilitates a great working relationship with the school administration. Lieutenant Holey is an instrumental part of the Teen Center, which has benefited thousands of Lynn kids since its inception. The Teen Center, which is made possible by the Shannon Grant, gives juveniles a safe place to go on weekend nights. The teen center is held on a Friday or Saturday night at the Thurgood Marshall Middle School or Lynn Tech. The Teen Center is generally open from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.



In July 2018, the Criminal Justice Reform Bill drastically changed the way officers must approach juvenile incidents. During in-service training in 2017, officers were instructed to approach juvenile situations with great care and find alternatives to arrests. In 2018, there were only forty-eight juvenile arrests which is a forty-three percent decrease from the previous year. Overall the numbers show that our department is committed to reducing the number of juveniles brought into the criminal justice system through an arrest.

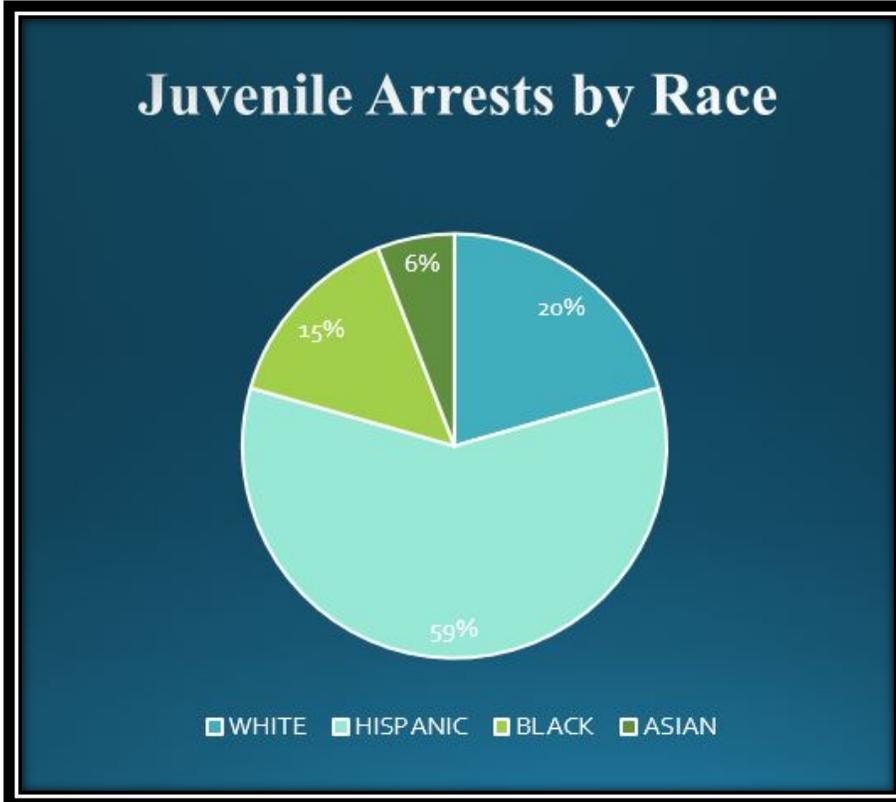
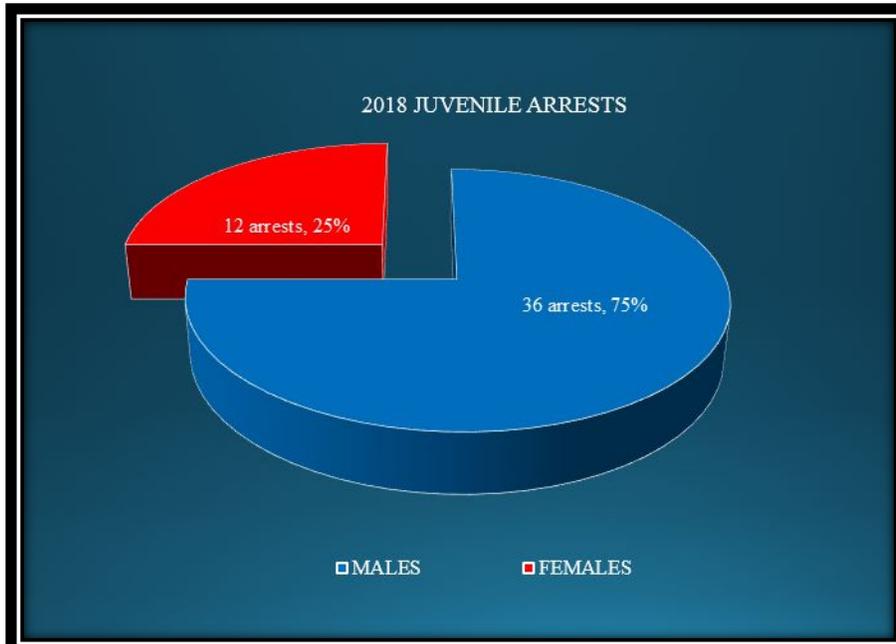


## Youth Services Unit



Officer Oren Wright takes a break from a game to pose with a few of the teens (top) and then gives a high-five to a teammate. Pizza is served each week at the Teen Center so nobody leaves hungry (bottom).

## Youth Services Unit



The top chart shows that only forty-eight juveniles were arrested in 2018, which is a forty-three percent decrease from 2017. The bottom chart breaks down the arrests by race. Overall the numbers show that our department is committed to reducing the number of juveniles brought into the criminal justice system through an arrest.

## *Youth Services Unit*



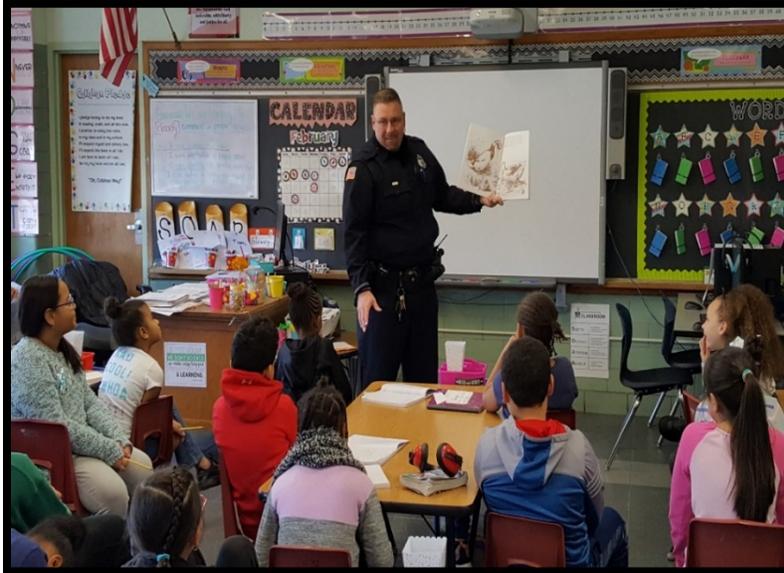
Detective Ann Magner has been with the department for twenty-three years and was previously a school resource officer. Detective Magner has a great deal of experience dealing with juveniles. Currently, she conducts investigations into all missing persons reported to the department. In addition, she oversees the crossing guards throughout the city and frequently jumps in to help out to make sure the children arrive safely.



Detective Jennifer Cash has been with the department for twenty-one years and prior to becoming a detective she was also a school resource officer. Detective Cash has received a great deal of training in dealing with juveniles. Detective Cash handles a variety of cases ranging from serious assaults to minor larcenies.

## *Youth Services Unit*

The School Resource Officers (SRO's) are a valuable asset to the department. Currently, they are assigned to the four middle schools where they have daily interactions with thousands of students.



Officer Michael O'Connell is the School Resource Officer at the Fecteau-Leary School. Officer O'Connell has been with the department for over seventeen years and has quickly developed a rapport with the students.



Officer Bob Hogan is the SRO at Pickering Middle School. Officer Hogan has been a police officer for over twenty-three years. Officer Hogan has a great deal of experience dealing with juveniles as he was part of the Gang Unit before transitioning to the SRO position.

## *Youth Services Unit*



Officer Manny Torres took over as the SRO at Thurgood Marshall Middle School in 2018. Officer Torres has been with the department for eight years and is excited to work with the students at Marshall.



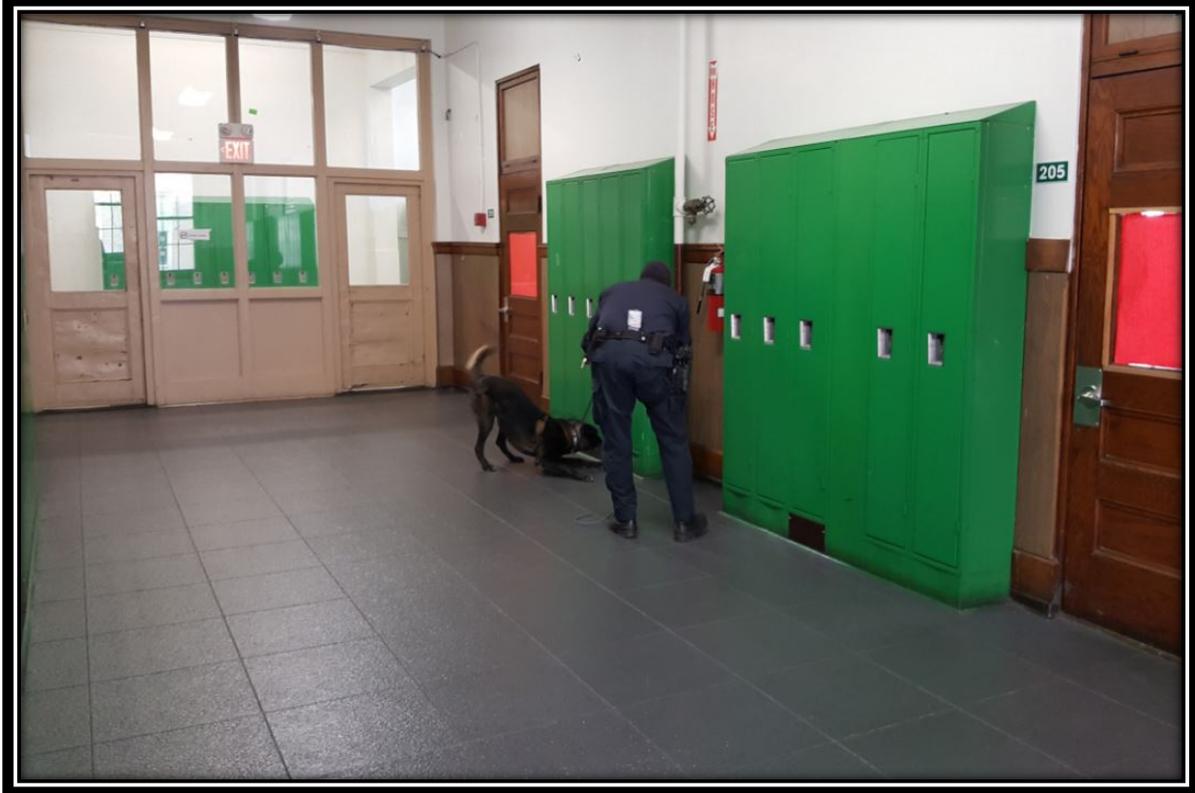
Officer Mark Lee is the SRO at the Breed Jr. High School. Officer Lee has been with the department for over thirty years and worked as a juvenile detective for many years before transitioning to the SRO position.

## *Youth Services Unit*



Officer Oren Wright is the School Security Officer and in charge of emergency planning for the schools. Officer Wright is the department's liaison to the schools and spends a great deal of time keeping the Lynn Public Schools safe. Officer Wright coordinates drills with all schools throughout the year to prepare for worst case scenarios such as an active shooter, missing student or bomb threats. Officer Wright has been with the department for twenty-one years.

## *Youth Services Unit*



Officer Oren Wright organized sweeps of several schools with the help of K-9 units from several agencies.

# Gang Unit

The Gang Unit continues to work towards providing a safe environment for the citizens of Lynn and for those who visit the city to enjoy all that Lynn has to offer. The Gang Unit continues to partner with the patrol divisions, supporting their efforts whenever called upon. In addition, they work in conjunction with our Drug Task Force jointly coordinating investigations. The primary goal continues to be the suppression of gang related criminal activity in Lynn. Proactive patrols and case investigations continue to be the staple of what the Gang Unit does. The Gang Unit supports and assists other law enforcement agencies through our partnership with the F.B.I. and their H.I.D.T.A. (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas) initiative.



Sergeant Edward Nardone oversees the Gang Unit. Sergeant Nardone has over thirty-one years with the department and has been with the unit since 2008. Sergeant Nardone was the recipient of the 1992 Medal of Honor. Sergeant Nardone supervises an experienced group of detectives. Detectives Gary Hagerty (2014 Medal of Honor), Steve Withrow (2015 Medal of Honor), and Chris Hagerty (2006 Medal of Honor) report directly to Sergeant Nardone.

During 2018, the Gang Unit was directly involved in the arrests of 144 individuals. Many arrests were self-initiated through proactive patrol or the result of working in support of our patrol divisions, special units or Federal agencies within the City of Lynn.

## 2018 Drug Seizures

Marijuana- 16.3 pounds	Suboxone- 63.5 dosages
Heroin- 85 grams	Crack Cocaine- 36 grams
Cocaine- 95 grams	Clonazepam - 9 pills
Adderall - 32 pills	Oxycodone - 94 pills
Gabapentin- 33 pills	Xanax- 397.5 pills

## *Gang Unit*



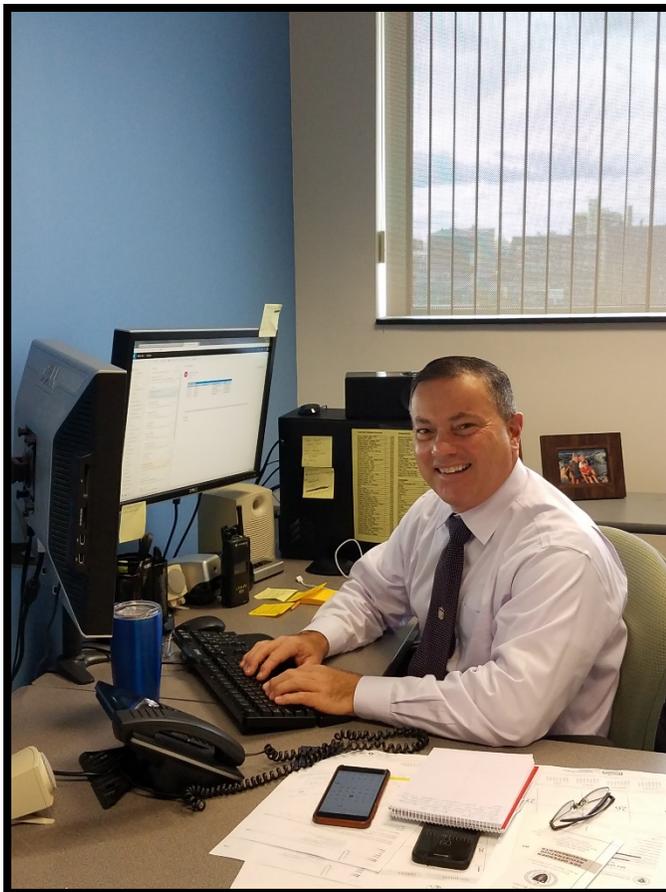
The Gang Unit was directly involved with the seizure of \$10,782 cash and four firearms.



This illegally possessed firearm was recovered by the Gang Unit and division units after a suspect accidentally discharged the weapon injuring himself. The suspect attempted to conceal the firearm in a trash can close to the scene.

## *Administrative Division*

The Administrative Division, which includes the Records, Intelligence, Crime Analysis and Firearms Licensing, is commanded by Captain James Flynn. Captain Flynn was promoted on August 7, 2018 and is a twenty-five year veteran of the department. His responsibilities include the maintenance of our Records Management System and production of crime statistics, crime trends and patterns. Captain Flynn supervises Lieutenant Scannell of the Intelligence Unit, Lieutenant Vernon Coleman, and several civilians that work in the Records Division. Captain Flynn reviews all incident, accident, and booking reports to insure that they comply with federal and state guidelines. He approves each report, assigns a color code to it and sends it to the State Wide Information Sharing System (SWISS). Captain Flynn is responsible for overseeing the submission of the department's data for the Uniform Crime Report, which is submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Captain Flynn also wrote a grant and the department was awarded \$19,769.84 from the Executive Office of Public Safety. The grant money was used to purchase equipment for the Active-Shooter Bail-Out Bags which will be deployed by the patrol units. The bags will contain occlusive dressings, homeostatic gauze, tourniquets, and other medical supplies that can be easily carried by the officers in the event of an active shooter incident. All officers in the department were trained in the deployment of the bags and use of the medical supplies.



## *Administrative Division*

The UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS (UCR) Program is a nationwide, cooperative summary statistical effort of more than 17,000 city, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies voluntarily reporting data on crimes brought to their attention. The UCR Program collects offense information for the following crimes: aggravated assault, forcible rape, murder, robbery, arson, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft. It also collects information on the characteristics of persons arrested, victims and offenders in homicides and non-negligent manslaughter, and offenders of hate crimes. Overall the City of Lynn experienced a fourteen percent decrease in crimes for 2018.

Lynn Police Department Statistics	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Crimes-FBI Index Crimes (UCR) Total	2972	2874	2642	2991	2787
Aggravated Assault	465	450	444	404	351
Auto Theft	219	303	211	217	208
Burglary	445	435	376	303	191
Forcible Rape	20	35	39	26	41
Larcenies	1657	1473	1390	1108	973
Murder and Non-negligent Homicide	4	2	4	13	3
Robbery	163	176	178	166	142
Incident Reports generated by Lynn Police	13750	13193	12693	10529	9441
Motor Vehicle citations issued by Lynn Police	16474	17779	13469	9052	8844
Pawns	16362	16735	17511	16881	13989
Protective Custody	326	258	243	223	161
Support Staff	15	15	15	14	14
Sworn Officers (Beginning of year-End of year)	181-185	183-184	184-181	181-168	168-171

## *Administrative Division*

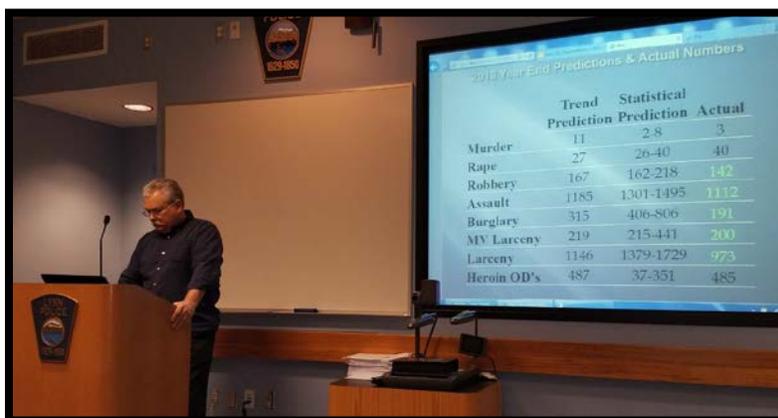
Lieutenant John Scannell has been with the department for thirty-three years and he manages the Intelligence Unit.

Lieutenant Scannell conducts a great deal of crime analysis within our department and disseminates recent crime patterns throughout our department and other agencies in the form of a crime bulletin. The crime bulletin includes information on numerous incidents including recent arrests, shootings, burglaries, robberies, and larcenies. Our crime bulletin is shared with approximately two hundred and sixty agencies including the House of Corrections, probation and parole. It is a way of communicating and sharing information so all surrounding cities and towns are aware of criminal activities and trends in the area. This sharing of information has been instrumental in

solving numerous crimes in several communities over the years. Lieutenant Scannell is also responsible for crime mapping where he gathers information and identifies crime trends relating to crimes such as burglaries, robberies and larcenies. Lieutenant Scannell presents this information at the monthly OIC meeting so other officers are aware of the crimes and hot spots that need extra attention.

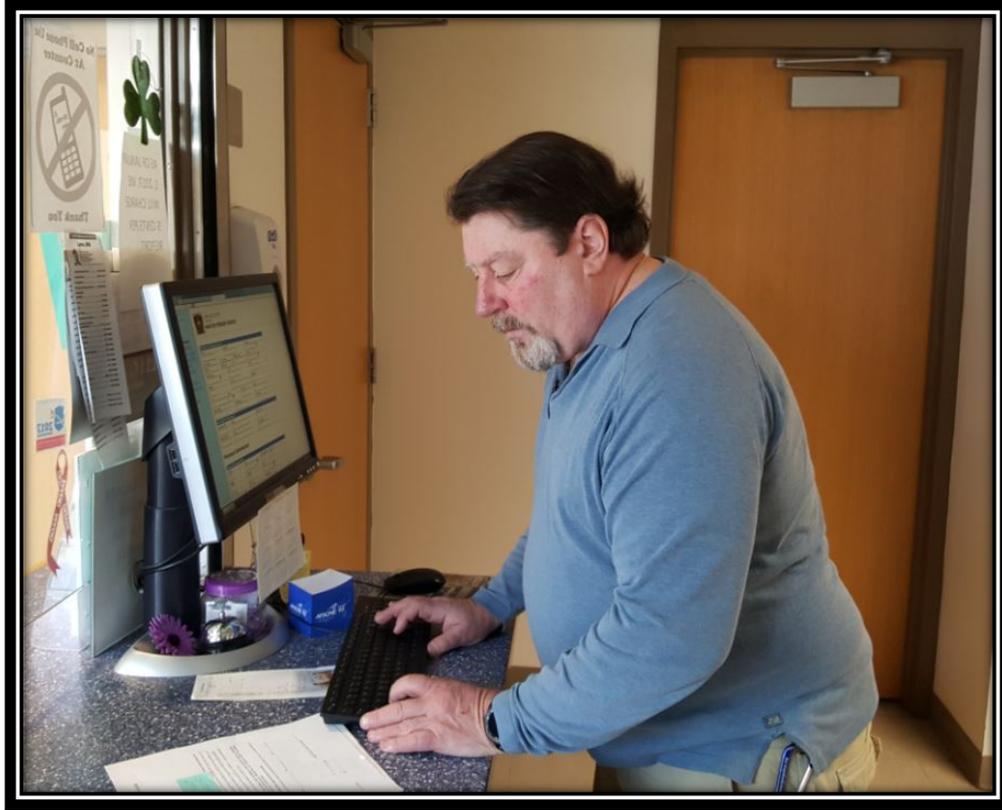


Our department also maintains a great working relationship with several colleges and universities in the area. We regularly offer internships to assist students with meeting their academic requirements. Lieutenant Scannell frequently hosts the interns who assist him with the crime analysis and crime bulletins.



Lieutenant Scannell presents crime statistics at the monthly OIC meeting.

## *Administrative Division*



Lieutenant Vernon Coleman is a thirty-two year veteran of the department and is the official “Keeper of the Records.” Lieutenant Coleman is responsible for the day to day operations of the Records Department, which is the repository for all records for the Lynn Police Department. Lieutenant Coleman oversees the civilian staff who are all assigned specific duties and together handle thousands of reports generated by the department each year. Another of Lieutenant Coleman’s duties is to register all Level II and Level III sex offenders that reside in the City of Lynn. The Records Department verifies sex offender addresses twice annually, a more stringent requirement than the state mandate of once annually. The Lynn Police Department has received state recognition for our efforts in this area. To view the registry of Level III sex offenders registered with the department please visit our website at [www.lynnpolice.org](http://www.lynnpolice.org).

The Records Department also processes all applications for gun permits within the City of Lynn. The department utilizes the Massachusetts Instant Records Check (MIRCS) through the Criminal History Systems Board Firearms Units to process all applications. The Records Department also handles the administrative aspect for all motor vehicles accidents and citations.

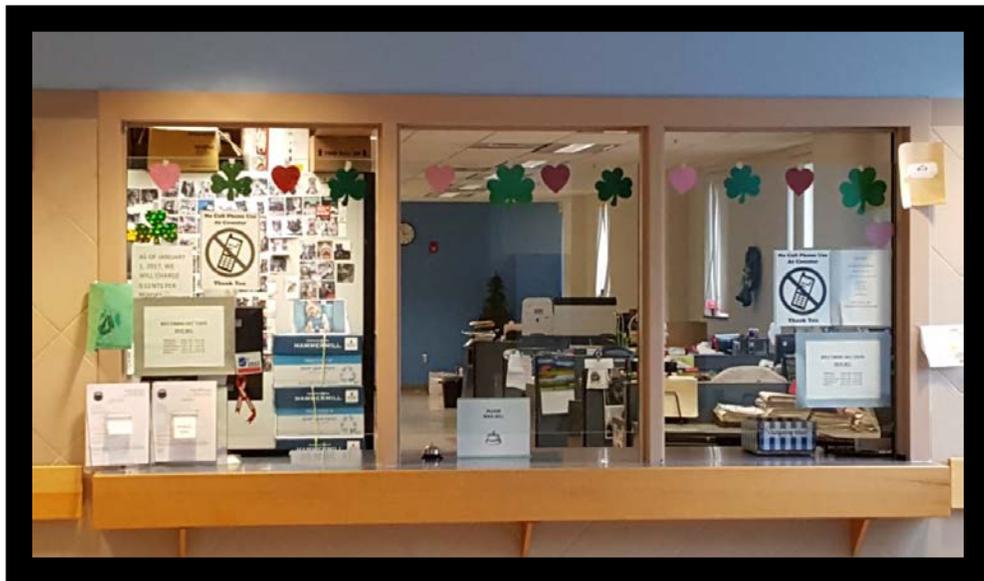
# *Administrative Division*

## **Records Civilian Supports Staff**

Many of our support staff employees are assigned to our Records Office and are responsible for processing most of the paperwork generated by our department or forwarded to our department from outside agencies. The paperwork includes thousands of incident reports, citations, booking sheets, restraining orders, summonses, pawn sheets, tow forms and other legal documents. The Records Office is supervised by Lieutenant Vernon Coleman and Head Administrative Clerk Joanne Mahoney.

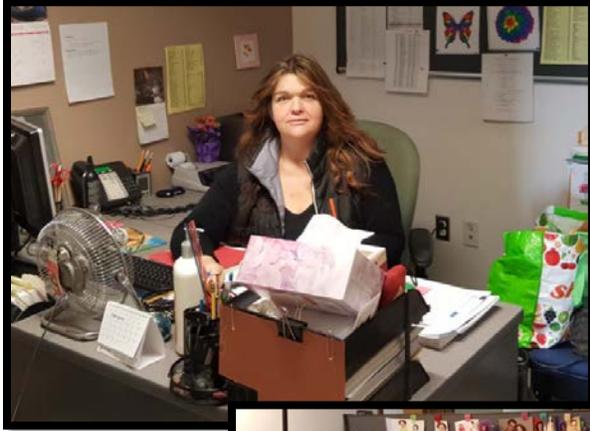
Other duties performed by our Records Office and support staff include:

- Sorting and filing department internal correspondence
- Distributing mail
- Maintaining weekly attendance records for all department personnel
- Data entry into the department computers for incident reports, restraining orders, gun permits, accident reports, pawn sheets, etc.
- Processing firearms licenses and firearm identification cards
- Processing citations issued by officers
- Receiving, documenting, and disbursing incoming items and packages
- Answering telephones



# *Administrative Division*

## Records Civilian Support Staff



Joanne Mahoney- Head  
Administrative Clerk



Diane Jones –  
Head Clerk



Cheryl Kozlosky – Principal Clerk

# *Administrative Division*

## Records Civilian Support Staff



Stephanie Santoro –  
Data Entry Operator



Kathy Vitello – Data  
Entry Operator



Kerry Calnan – Data Entry &  
Telephone Operator

## *Professional Standards Division*

The Professional Standards Division is commanded by Captain Michael Vail, who reports directly to Deputy Chief Edward Blake. Captain Vail has been with the department for over twenty-four years and graduated from the prestigious FBI National Academy in 2017. Captain Vail oversees the Training, Internal Affairs, Public Information, Court and Evidence Units. In addition, Captain Vail is instrumental in writing grants, which helps secure both federal and state funds for the department. Captain Vail is also responsible for organizing the hiring process for all new police recruits, which includes performing extensive background checks for all potential candidates, arranging for drug screens, oral boards, psychological tests and physical exams prior to enrolling them into a police academy. During 2018, the department hired ten new officers and prepared another nine candidates to enter into an academy in 2019. Lieutenant William Sharpe (Training), Lieutenant Michael Kmiec (Internal Affairs/Public Information), Lieutenant James Shinnick (Court Liaison) and Officer Mark Richmond (Evidence) all report directly to Captain Vail. Captain Vail was the recipient of the 2004 Medal of Honor.



Debra Simpson is part of the civilian support staff and senior stenographer in the Professional Standards Division. She assists Captain Vail with coordinating grants and processing the complicated financial guidelines of each grant. She also processes hundreds of requests from the District Attorney's Office and private attorneys for 911 and telephone recordings that are often used as evidence in court proceedings.

## *Professional Standards Division*

The Training Unit is under the direction of Lieutenant William Sharpe. Lieutenant Sharpe is a twenty-one year veteran and has been with the Training Unit since 2012. The Training Unit is responsible for keeping officers up to date with all state mandated annual training including legal updates, defensive tactics, firearms and First Responder. The Training Unit follows the curriculum set

forth by the Municipal Police Training Council and coordinates in-service training for all officers in the department. In addition to the mandated training, Lieutenant Sharpe coordinates specialized 911 training for officers who must maintain their certifications in order to answer 911 lines in the signal room. The department frequently hosts these trainings in the lecture hall. Lieutenant Sharpe is assisted by Officer Alice Parker. Officer Parker is a Paramedic who has taught an EMT course at the station helping numerous officers attain a higher level of training.



Lieutenant William Sharpe addresses a group of residents who attended CRASE (Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events) training on December 13, 2018.

## *Professional Standards Division*

Officer Parker instructs officers in First Responder and CPR during in-service.



Officers work on their CPR skills during in-service training.

## *Professional Standards Division*



Officer Crosby instructs a group during defensive tactics training (top) and Officers Crosby and Pettipas demonstrate handcuffing techniques (bottom).

## *Professional Standards Division*



Officers train in firearms annually at Fort Devens and receive a great deal of individual instruction from the range staff.

## *Professional Standards Division*



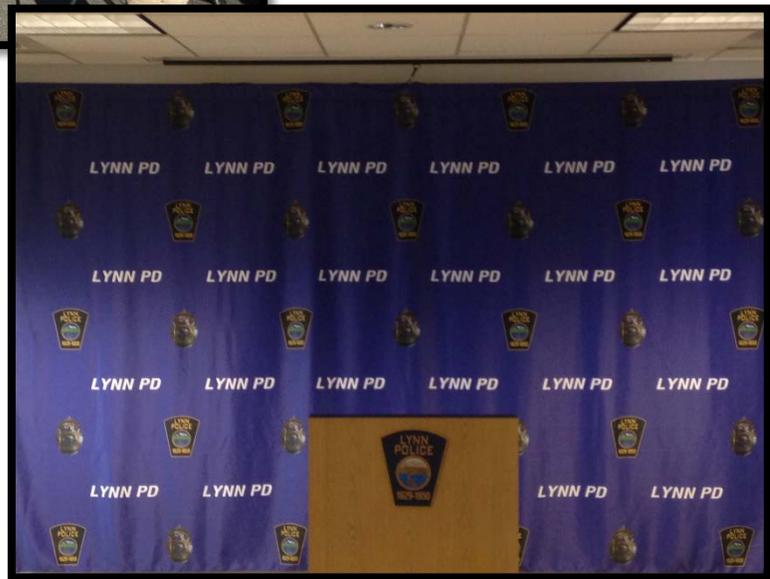
During the spring of 2018, officers trained in active shooter scenarios at Fort Devens and trained with the new “Go Bags” that were purchased later in the year.

## *Professional Standards Division*

Lieutenant Michael Kmiec has been with the department since 2001 and is the Internal Affairs and Public Information Officer. Lieutenant Kmiec conducts investigations when complaints question the integrity of the police department and its members. Lieutenant Kmiec spends a great deal of time preparing press releases to keep the media updated on major incidents that have occurred and monitoring the department's social media sites. Lieutenant Kmiec also assists Captain Vail during the hiring process for new candidates throughout the year by conducting background checks on candidates. Lieutenant Kmiec was the recipient of the 2018 Medal of Honor.



Lieutenant Michael Kmiec being interviewed by the media.



## *Professional Standards Division*

Lieutenant James Shinnick is the court liaison and has been with the department for twenty-five years. Lieutenant Shinnick's primary responsibility is scheduling officers for all motions and trials at the District, Superior, and Federal Courts. In addition Lieutenant Shinnick represents the department at show cause hearings at both Lynn District and Lynn Juvenile Court.



Officer Emanuel Felix is a thirty-one year veteran of the department and is currently assigned as the Court Commitment Officer where he reports directly to Lieutenant Shinnick. Officer Felix processes all arrest and criminal summonses for the department at Lynn District and Lynn Juvenile Court. He escorts prisoners to the court throughout the day and verifies that all necessary paperwork is completed.

## *Professional Standards Division*



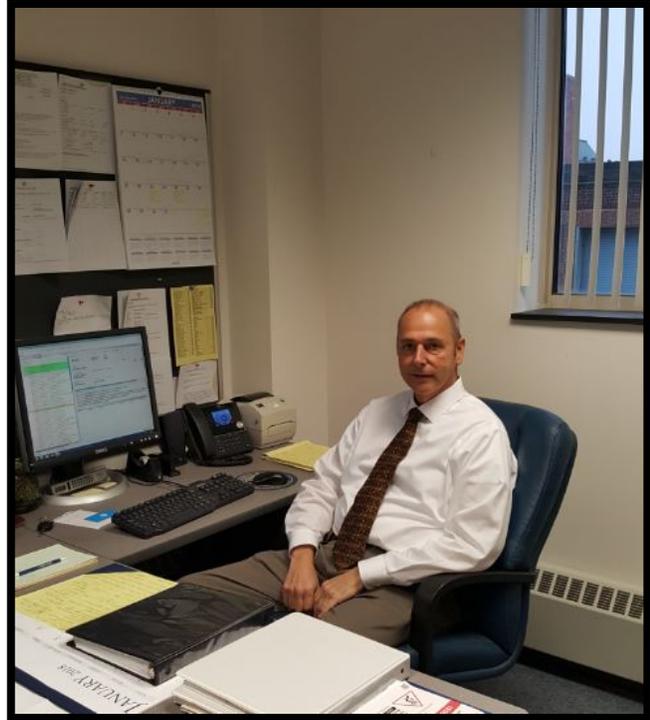
Officer Mark Richmond is the Evidence Control Officer and maintains all the evidence that is collected by officers. This includes recovered property that is turned into the station. All evidence seized by the officers must be turned into the Evidence Control Unit to maintain a chain of custody for court and legal purposes. Officer Richmond carefully inspects each piece of evidence and logs it into our evidence database. Drug evidence, sexual assault evidence, and firearms must be transported by Officer Richmond to state labs for analysis. Officer Richmond is constantly updating our database as evidence is recovered and sent out for testing.



Just one section of the evidence room contains a large amount of recovered items.

## *Support Services Division*

Captain Lucas Dean is a twenty-six year veteran of the department and took over the Support Services Division after his promotion in 2017. Captain Dean oversees the physical plant, Fleet Operations, Computer Unit, and the Detail Office. His responsibilities include maintenance of the police station, marked and unmarked vehicles, and the functioning of the department's computer resources. Captain Dean spends a great deal of time helping coordinate and implement the technological advances that the department has made and continues to make. Captain Dean recently oversaw the purchase of ten new marked units for the Patrol Division and wrote a grant which will provide new ballistic vests for all officers in the department.



# *Support Services Division*

## Computer Unit

The Computer Unit consists of Officer Brian Chisolm and civilian David Perez, who report directly to Captain Dean. Officer Chisolm has the responsibility of maintaining the department's hardware assets and software systems. Officer Chisolm is heavily involved in the maintenance of the department's QED system, which is the software that the dispatch, report writing and booking system are dependent on. Officer Chisolm has the responsibility of managing twenty different computer servers and makes sure that our computers are running efficiently. Officer Chisolm checks the department's computer every day for viruses and downloads the proper antivirus solutions. David Perez has been a great addition to the unit and he works closely with Officer Chisolm. Mr. Perez brings a wealth of experience to the department and is constantly called upon to resolve our computer issues. Mr. Perez performs administrative tasks that help insure the smooth functioning of the LPD computer systems including the mobile data terminals in the cruisers and the desk top systems.



Officer Brian Chisolm is a thirty year veteran of the department.



David Perez is the IT Coordinator for the department.

# *Support Services Division*

## Fleet Operations

The Fleet Operations Unit consists of Officers John McKenna and Domingo Polonia. They report to Captain Dean and are responsible for keeping the fleet of approximately ninety vehicles up and running. They arrange for the repairs, routine service and annual inspections of all vehicles in the fleet and transport them to the repair locations. These officers will routinely check the fluids of the cruisers and perform minor repairs as necessary. With an aging fleet of vehicles this unit is often busy trying to get repairs made to keep patrol vehicles on the street.



Officer John McKenna is a nineteen year member of the department.



Officer Domingo Polonia replaces Officer McKenna on his days off. Officer Polonia has been with the department for twenty-one years.

# *Support Services Division*

## **Detail Unit**

The Detail Office is run by Officer Jean O'Neil, who is the senior patrol officer in the department with thirty-three years on the job. She is responsible for assigning police officers to outside police duties in the community. Some of these duties include construction sites, private businesses, bars and private functions.

Officers on scene at details provide extra protection for the community. All officers working a detail are required to remain in contact with dispatch by the use of their radios, thereby keeping officers at the station informed of any criminal activity in their area. Officers working a detail are there to assist contractors and to serve the public, whether it is by providing directions to a lost citizen or assisting in apprehending a suspect.

<b><u>2018 Detail Office Report</u></b>	
Details Requested:	6,936
Details Filled:	5,174
Outside Officers Hired:	542
<b><u>Amount Collected:</u></b>	
Total:	\$1,978,925.22

## *Detention Attendants*



Barbara Magner is the supervisor of the five detention attendants who work at the station. Barbara is responsible for the scheduling of the attendants who work at the station twenty-four hours a day.

The detention attendant's primary responsibilities include:

- Accompany all prisoners brought into the station under arrest at the time of arrival
- Witness and assist the booking process
- Assist in conducting prisoner searches
- Assist with the inventory of prisoner property
- Monitor each prisoner in the cellblock area



Christine Burke



Kathleen Dudley



Zabra Martin



Uraina Cassie

## Social Media



The Lynn Police Department continues to utilize Facebook and Twitter to deliver messages to the general public. The Facebook page frequently contains press releases that include high profile arrests, wanted persons, new programs and other newsworthy information. The page is also used to post other information such as road closures or cancellations that

may be helpful to the general public. The Lynn Police Department has successfully used social media to solve crimes with the public's assistance. The Lynn Police Department has received numerous tips pertaining to crimes committed in the city through social media. The Lynn Police Department will continue to deliver current information through the use of Facebook and Twitter to inform citizens of important news and events.



The Lynn Police Department can now be followed on Twitter @LynnPoliceDept and Twitter followers can now receive the latest information released by the department.

The Lynn Police Department also utilizes the Citizen Observer/Tip 411 Program which allows citizens to text anonymous tips to the police department anytime. Cellphone users can text directly to the department by texting the word **tiplynn** and the tip information to **tip411** or **847411**. You may also call the anonymous tip line 781-477-4444. Anonymous web tips can also be submitted from the Lynn Police Department website at [www.lynnpolice.org](http://www.lynnpolice.org) and clicking the submit a tip icon at the bottom of the tip411 web page.

