

Lynn Police Department



2019 Annual Report

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Chief's Message



Welcome to the 2019 Lynn Police Department Annual Report. This provides you with a summary of the activities and accomplishments of our personnel during the last year. It 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 feel privileged every day by being able to come to work alongside the hard working and dedicated men and women of our department.

Continuing our three year trend, in 2019 we realized an eight percent reduction in crime for the year. We also saw a nineteen percent reduction in overdoses. We continue our outreach efforts in partnership with many community and social service groups to address the opiate epidemic. The work that we do and the results that you see speak to the outstanding efforts of our officers. My thanks go out to each and every one of them!

2019 also saw the addition of eighteen officers to our department. We continue to strive toward our goal of sufficient staffing and providing the citizens of Lynn with a full service department. We were also fortunate to implement our Taser program providing our officers with another less lethal force option. The goal of which is reducing injuries to both officers and citizens. We have already seen its impact. 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 review our report and acquire a better understanding of how your police department operates and how your tax dollars are spent. We know it is important to keep you informed of what we do and how we do it. I hope it gives you an insight into the many positive things our officers do both on and off the job that contribute to the success of our community. 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

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

Department Personnel

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

Department Personnel

- 161. Officer Jeffrey Trahant
- 162. Officer Nhen Tran
- 163. Officer Dante Vinciarelli
- 164. Officer John F. White
- 165. Officer John R. White
- 166. Officer Michael White
- 167. Officer Markanthony Williams
- 168. Officer Stephen Withrow
- 169. Officer Paul Wonoski
- 170. Officer Nicholas Woodbury
- 171. Officer David Woumn
- 172. Officer Oren Wright

Current Personnel Levels

Sworn Officers: 175

Civilian Support Staff: 14

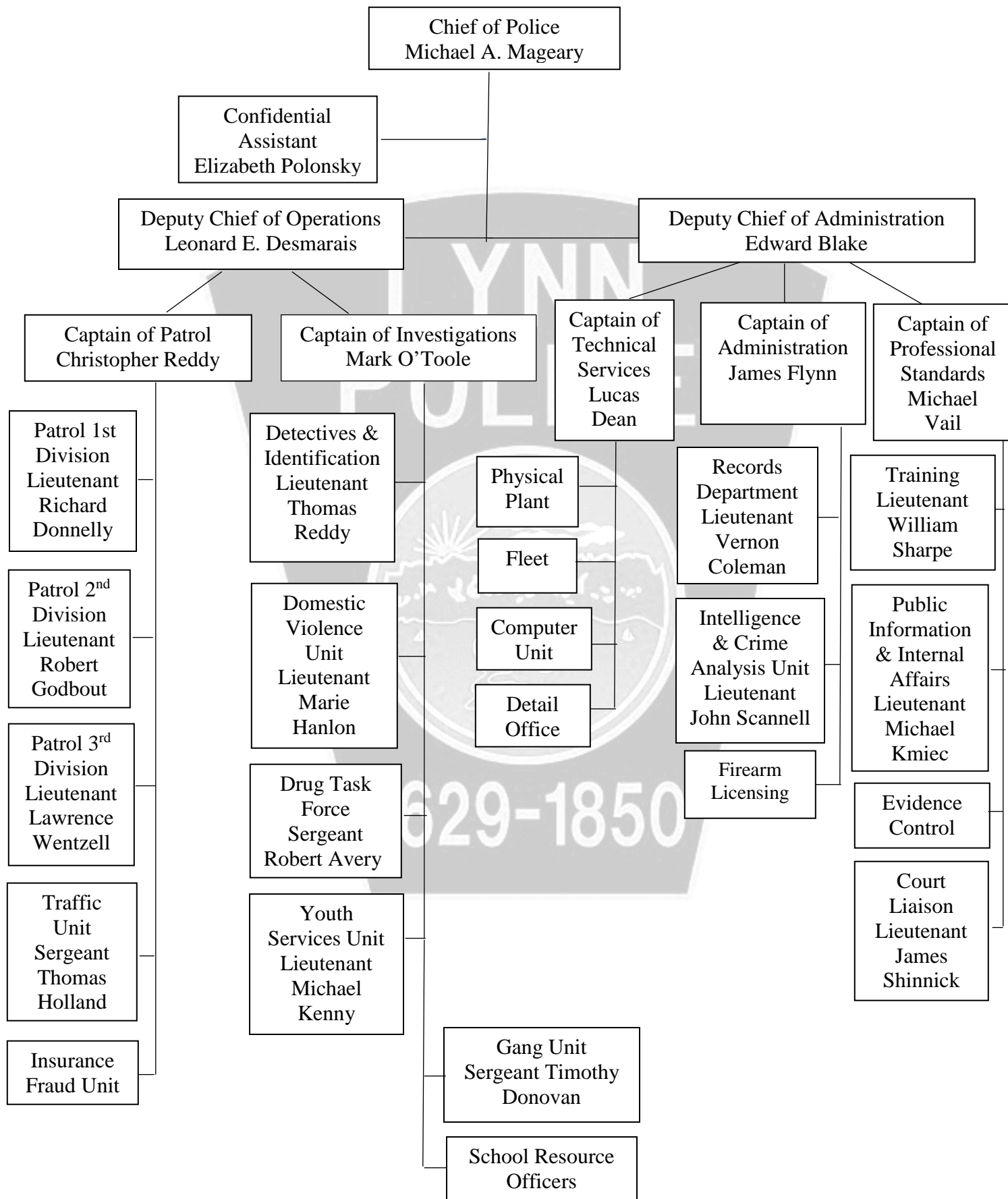
Cell Block Detention Assistants:

4 Full Time

1 Part Time



Organizational Chart



Mission Statement



Our Mission:

The 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.

Our 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-three 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-one 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-three 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-two 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.

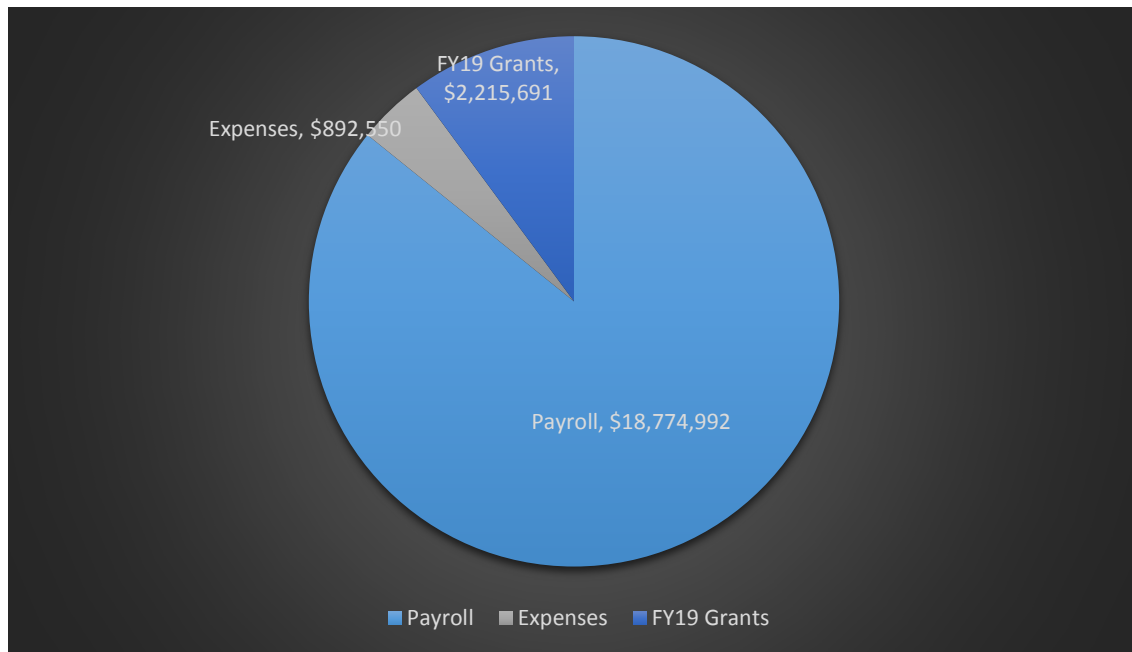
She is responsible for managing a support staff of fourteen, which performs a variety of functions for various units throughout the department. As Confidential Assistant, Betty is responsible for constructing and monitoring the police payroll and expense budgets. She oversees analysis which reflects 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 1st to June 30th. 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 2019, the Lynn Police Department Budget was \$21,883,233. Of this amount, \$18,774,992 was used for the Payroll Budget and \$892,550 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 \$2,215,691 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



Roger F. White passed away on February 21, 2019, at the age of seventy-nine. Roger graduated from St. Mary's High School and served in the National Guard for over five years. Roger retired from the Lynn Police Department in 1993 after thirty years of service.



Norman R. Bennett died on April 3, 2019, at the age of eighty-four. Norman was educated in Lynn and worked for the department for twenty-eight years. Norman worked as a patrol officer and was a member of the motorcycle unit.



Helen McSweeney passed away on May 14, 2019, at the age of ninety-four. Helen was a graduate of Lynn Classical High School and joined the department in 1957. She worked as a Policewoman Investigator until she retired in 1988.



Philip Litch Sr., passed away on August 19, 2019, at the age of eighty-nine. Philip attended Lynn Public Schools before joining the United States Army. After retiring from the police department Philip began a second career as a real estate broker.



George Clarke pass away on December 28, 2019, at the age of ninety. George was a United States Navy veteran serving during the Korean Conflict. George joined the department in 1956 and retired as a Sergeant in 1986 after thirty years of service.

Retirements



Officer Max Saravia retired on May 18, 2019, after twenty-two years with the department. Officer Saravia was temporarily assigned to the Drug Task Force and the Robbery Task Force during his career and spent a majority of his time on the First and Third Divisions.



Retirements



It was standing room only on July 19, 2019, as Lieutenant Peter Holey, Sergeant Edward Nardone, and Officer John Meaney attended their final roll call (top). Lieutenant Peter Holey retired after more than thirty-one years with the department. Lieutenant Holey worked in a variety of roles during his career including the ACT Unit, Special Investigations Unit, Gang Unit, Juvenile Unit and as a Commanding Officer in the Patrol Division. Lieutenant Holey was well known for his humor and his willingness to help a fellow officer. Lieutenant Holey was instrumental in forming the department's Employee Assistance Program.

Retirements



Sergeant Edward Nardone joined the department on July 6, 1987, and retired on July 20, 2019. Sergeant Nardone worked on the Community Liaison Team, STEP Unit and spent many years as a supervisor in the Gang Unit. Sergeant Nardone was a well-known for being an outstanding street cop.



Officer John Meaney retired after thirty-four years with the department. Officer Meaney worked in the Patrol Division and the STEP Unit before becoming a Traffic Investigator. Officer Meaney displayed a phenomenal work ethic throughout his career up to his retirement on July 20, 2019.

Retirements



Officer Kenneth Estes retired from the department after twenty-eight years of service. Officer Estes spent many years with the Drug Task Force before transitioning back to the Patrol Division. Officer Estes amazed us with some poetry and conducted roll call prior to his last shift on July 23, 2019.



Officer Russell Gokas retired after over thirty-three years with the department. Officer Gokas worked with the STEP Unit, the Community Liaison Team and spent many years on the First Division. Officer Gokas entertained us with his final roll call and officially retired on July 27, 2019.

Retirements



Officer Charlie Griffin retired after thirty-two years with the department. Officer Griffin worked with the Drug Task Force and STEP Unit during his career. Officer Griffin spent the final years of his career on the First Division and officially retired on July 30, 2019. Officer Griffin had a voice that could not be mistaken on the radio.



Lieutenant Stephen Haberek retired after twenty-six years with the department. Lieutenant Haberek was a Commanding Officer in the Patrol Division and the Special Investigations Unit. Lieutenant Haberek finished his career as a detective with the Criminal Investigation Division when he officially retired on August 24, 2019.

Retirements



Officer Francisco Gomez retired on August 31, 2019, after over thirty-one years of service. Officer Gomez worked on the Community Policing Unit and was part of Fleet Operations. Officer Gomez was a motorcycle operator, a crisis negotiator, and was a member of the department's Honor Guard.



Officer James Daley began his career on July 26, 1993, and worked a majority of his time in the Patrol Division. Officer Daley worked on the Community Liaison Team and was a member of the department's Special Response Team. Officer Daley retired on September 14, 2019.

Notable Events



On January 17, 2019, the Kennek Foundation delivered some “Trouble the Dog” stuffed animals and children’s books which are used by officers to comfort children during difficult incidents.

Notable Events



On February 12, 2019, Lieutenant Peter Holey attended a meeting at the State House with members of the local delegation where it was announced that Lynn would once again receive Shannon Grant funding.

Notable Events



On February 26, 2019, Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais and Captain Michael Vail were presented with Lynn City Pride Awards by the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce for their outstanding community service.

Notable Events



Sergeant Thomas Holland, Officer Ryan Dulong and Officer Fredy Demota-Done attended one of the monthly Coffee with a Cop events hosted by Land of a Thousand Hills Coffee.

Notable Events



On March 13, 2019, Detective Stephen Pohle (second from right) was sworn in as a Task Force Officer for the United States Secret Service.

Notable Events



Lieutenant Michael Kenny, Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell and Lieutenant David Brown attended the week long FBI-LEEDA class from March 18-22, 2019.

Notable Events



On March 22, 2019, Chief Mageary and Captain Vail met with members of the North Shore Islamic Center on Essex Street after the shootings in New Zealand to extend our assistance.

Notable Events



Officer Michael Chalmers and Officer John Clem III enjoyed spending time with some youngsters during Literacy Night at Lynn Tech on March 27, 2019.

Notable Events



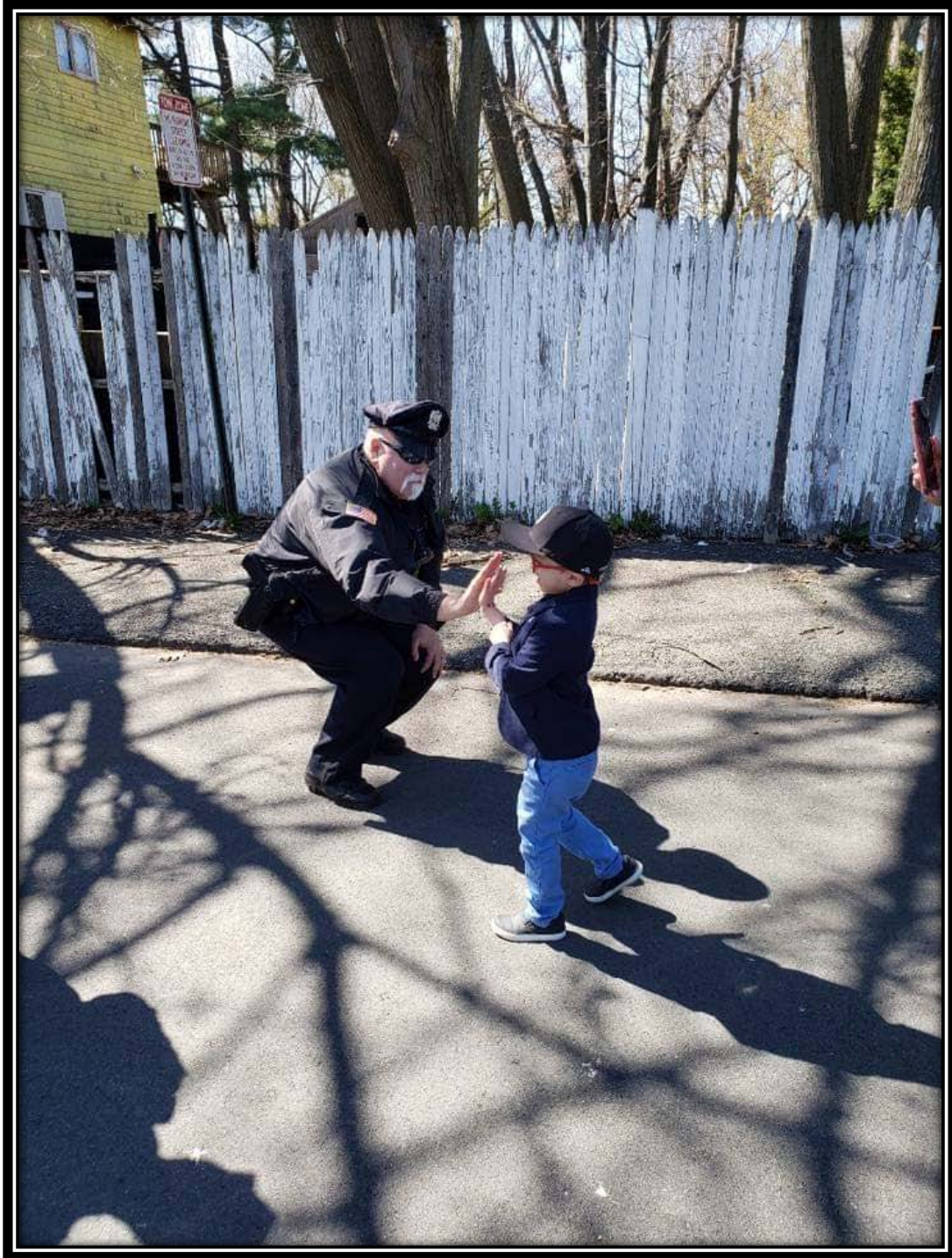
Captain Michael Vail speaks with some Lynn Classical students at Career Day on April 9, 2019.

Notable Events



Officer Ed Cauley completed the 2019 Boston Marathon in a phenomenal time of 3:42.

Notable Events



On April 25, 2019, Officer Ray Therrien participated in a Cop for Kids with Cancer presentation with numerous other departments from the area.

Notable Events



On May 1, 2019, officers once again made the journey to Lynn Tech to help kick off the annual Lynn School Department Special Games

Notable Events



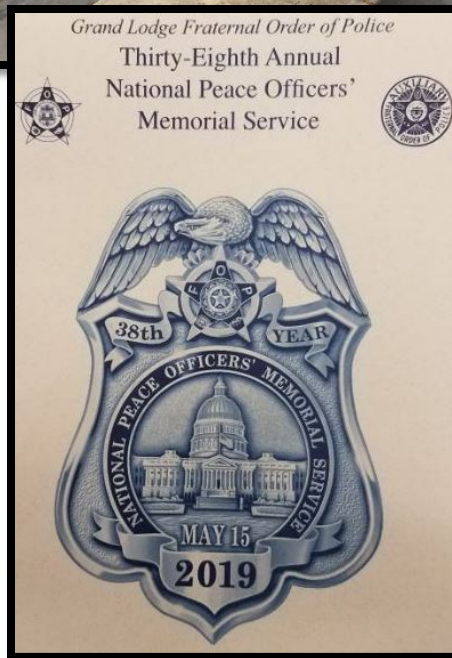
The passing of the torch to the students help kick off the games every year and is a special moment for the officers.

Notable Events



On May 9, 2019, Sergeant Kelly Tucker took part in the Girls Inc. Career Path program which gives students the opportunity to learn about careers in the criminal justice field.

Notable Events



Police Week in Washington D.C. was held May 12-18, 2019. Officer John McKenna (left) and Sergeant Ned Shinnick (right), who played with the Irish American Police Officers Association Pipe and Drum, are joined by Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, Lieutenant Michael Kenny, and Officer Michael Gorman.

Notable Events



Peace Officers Memorial Day was on May 15, 2019. Mayor McGee assisted officers with a flag raising ceremony at Lynn City Hall.

Notable Events



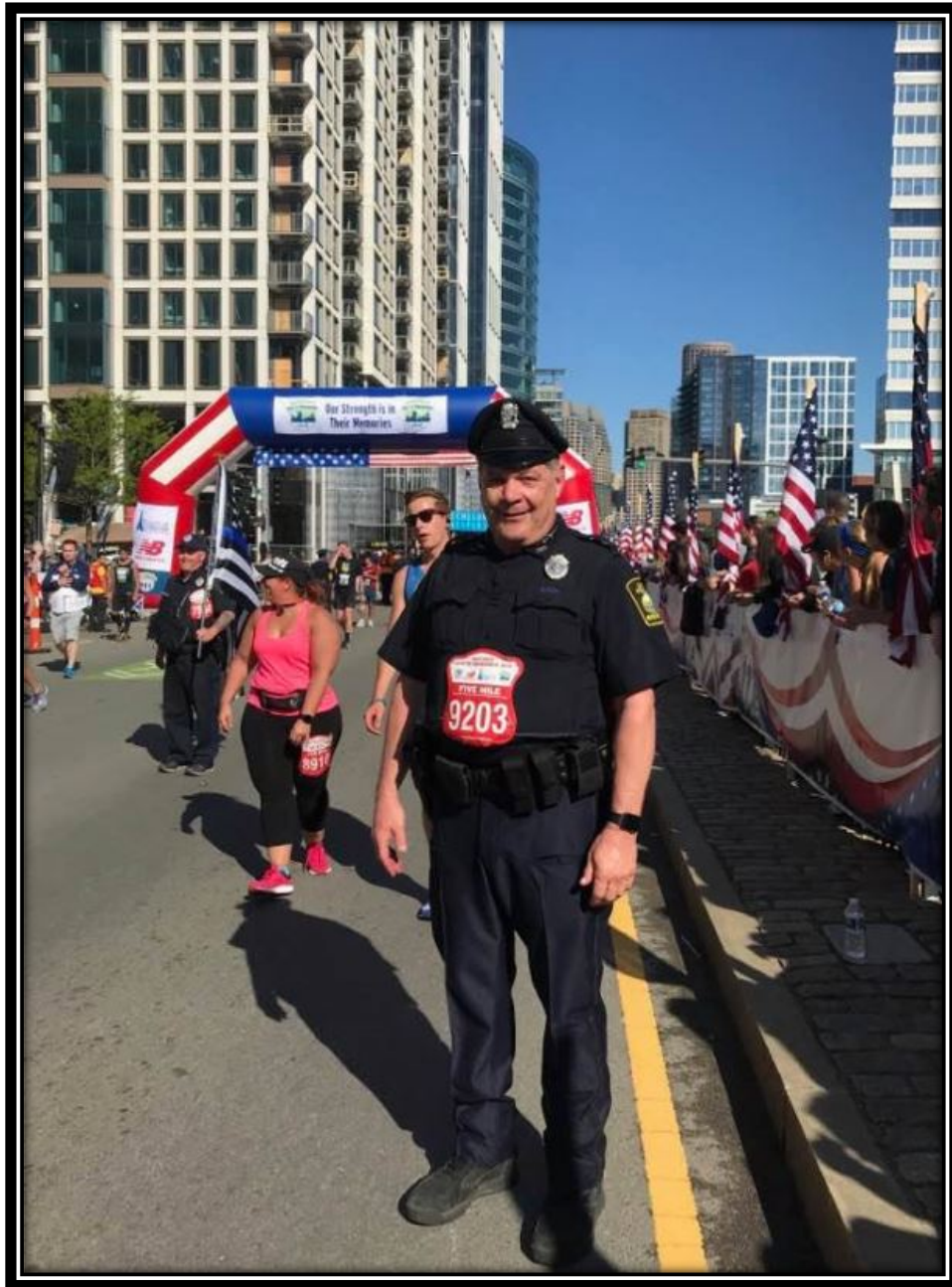
On May 19, 2019, Officer Michael McEachern and Officer Oscar Flores provided a police escort to a group of veterans who were heading to Washington D.C to visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Notable Events



On May 26, 2019, several officers participated in the Run to Remember in Boston. The race honors Massachusetts law enforcement officers who gave their lives in the line of duty. From the left: Officers Michael Economou, Nhen Tran, Ed Cauley, Jessica Seaman, Josh Seaman, Michael McEachern and Sean Coppinger.

Notable Events



Officer Brian Chisholm ran Boston's Run to Remember Uniform Challenge which is a way for active and retired 1st Responders to honor fallen 1st Responders. The Challenge required that participants run in full duty uniform for either the Half Marathon or the 5 Mile course.

Notable Events



On May 27, 2019, Officer Titou Kim, Officer Gary Hagerty, Sergeant Ashley Affonco, and Officer Ken Runyan comprised the Lynn Police Honor Guard and led the annual Memorial Day Parade.

Notable Events



On June 8, 2019, Sergeant Ashley Affonco participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run Cruiser Convoy to help kick off the Massachusetts Special Games.

Notable Events

The Horses (and) Heroes Foundation



**Immediate Release
June 1, 2019**

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The Horses (and) Heroes Foundation to Name Police Horse "Lynn Strong" in Honor of Five Brave Police Officers from the Lynn Police Department

The dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. at the Lynn Police Department, located at 300 Washington Street. The ceremony will be emceed by Karen Benson, owner and operator of [Indian Rock Stables](#) in Saugus. Attendees will be Officers from the Lynn Police Department, family and friends. All are welcome to attend.

Join us for this community event as we introduce the newest member of the U. S. Park Police Mounted Unit "Lynn Strong," named in honor of Officers from the Lynn Police Department who were the recipients of the Trooper Hanna Award for bravery. Come out and support our Heroes in Blue and The Horses (and) Heroes Foundation as we continue our mission in honoring those Officers that have paid the ultimate sacrifice, or who have demonstrated actions above and beyond the call of duty!

The U.S. Park Police Horse Mounted Unit is one of the oldest police equestrian units in the United States. Established in 1934, it consisted of one horse rented from a local stable. As the value of the mounted unit was proven, it expanded to an operational strength that patrols and provides protection in the Washington metro area. "Lynn Strong" will help to protect and serve the public as a police horse in this prestigious mounted unit.



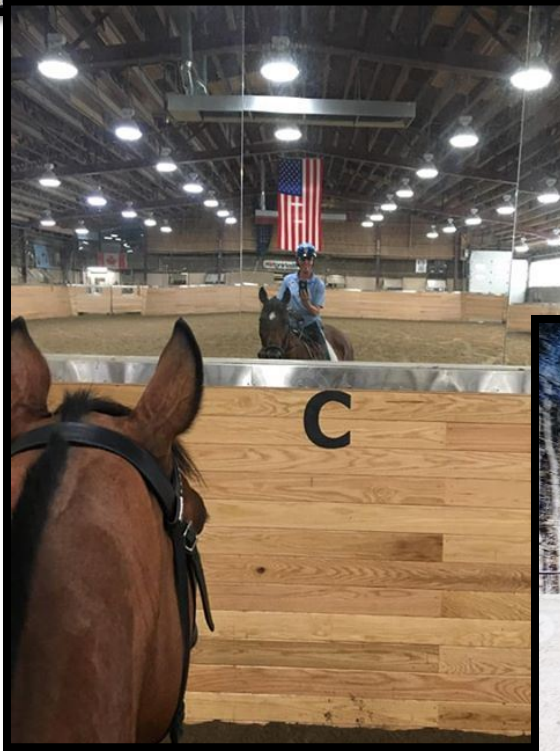
On June 15, 2019, a ceremony was held in front of the station as the Horses and Heroes Foundation dedicated a horse named "Lynn Strong" in honor of Officers Matthew Coppinger, Joshua Seaman, Michael McEachern, John Bernard and Joshua Hilton who were recipients of the Trooper George Hanna Award for bravery. Lynn Strong is now a member of the United States Park Police Mounted Unit in Washington D.C.

Notable Events



SkeLLar Mulvaney from the Horses and Heroes Foundation escorts Lynn Strong in front of the crowd (top), Officer Coppinger greets Lynn Strong (middle) and Officer Joshua Seaman and Officer Jessica Seaman meet Lynn Strong.

Notable Events



From the top: Two time Hanna Award recipient Officer John Bernard and family with Lynn Strong (top), Karen Benson from the Horse and Heroes Foundations addresses the crowd (top right), Lynn Strong in training (bottom left) and eventually on duty for the United States Park Police (bottom right).

Notable Events



Officer John Clem III and Officer Jose Almonte distributed bicycle helmets and safety packets when they attended the Goldfish Pond Fun Day on July 14, 2019.

Notable Events



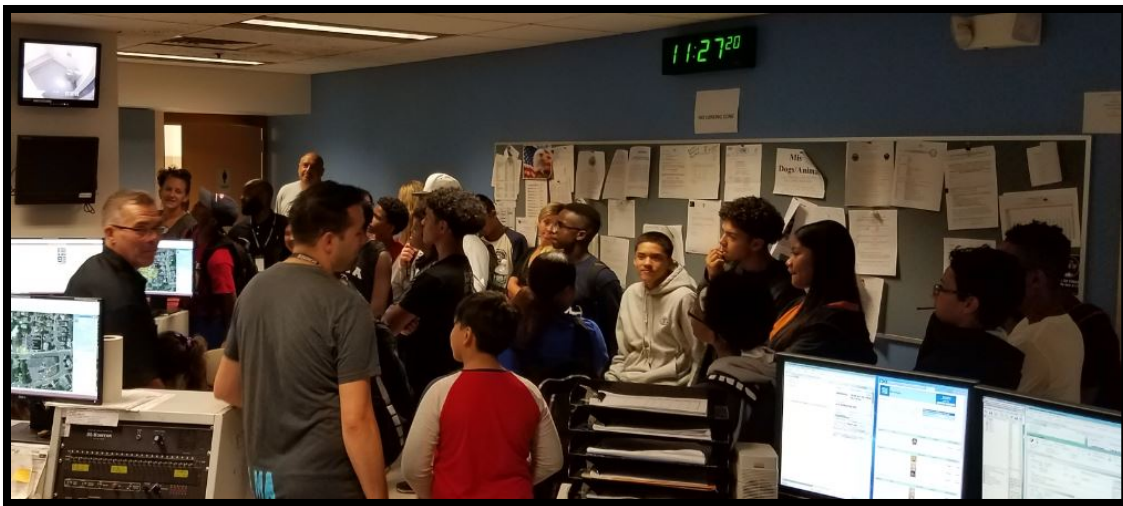
On July 20, 2019, the Seventh Day Adventist Church and Club Adventurer Jaasiel came to the station to present a plaque to the department. Officer Joshua Hilton and Officer Markanthony Williams met with the group and gave them a tour of the station.

Notable Events



On July 24, 2019, David White from the Boston law firm Breakstone, White and Gulick donated bicycle helmets as part of Project KidSafe to promote bicycle safety. Officer Geo Lopez, Officer William Stilwell, Chief Mageary, Attorney White and Lieutenant Michael Kenny (top). Officer Pablo Figueroa and Officer Benjamin Chez distributed many of the helmets at the Latino Festival a few days later (bottom).

Notable Events



On July 24, 2019, Detective Tim Ferrari treated a group from Project Yes to a tour of the station and a pizza party.

Notable Events



On July 27, 2019, Officer Fredy Demota-Done and Officer Ron Diaz distributed slap bracelets to children at Goldfish Pond movie night.

Notable Events



Officer Benjamin Chez and Officer Pablo Figueroa took part in the Latino Festival on the Lynn Common on July 27, 2019.

Notable Events



On August 14, 2019, officers attended the annual pizza party with students from the COACH program. Chief Mageary and Officer Panacopoulos enjoyed their time at the party (left). Detective Jen Cash and Officer Oren Wright with Chief Mageary (right) and Officers Ray Therrien and John Mackin stopped in for a photo.

Notable Events



On August 18, 2019, Lieutenant David Brown, Officer Fredy Demota-Done and Officer John Clem III attended an event at High Rock Park hosted by the U.S. Christian Chaplains Association.

Notable Events



On August 22, 2019, Officer Brendan Slepoy and Officer Rachel McInerney were quickly immersed in the community policing aspect of the job as they handed out Lynn Police souvenirs to students at the East Baptist Church.

Notable Events



Clockwise from the top left: Officers Tom Morley, Josh Hilton, Taylor Cash and Christopher Robert participated in Family Fun Day on September 18, 2019. Officer Morley sharing a moment with a youngster, Sergeant Speranza and Officer Taylor Cash stop for a photo and Officer Hilton provides an escort.

Notable Events



On October 25, 2019, Without Borders, in conjunction with Brigham and Women's Hospital, hosted a blood drive at the station. Deputy Chief Desmarais (top), Officer Brian Chisholm and Officer Tim Nerich (bottom) helped save lives with their blood donations.

Notable Events



On November 16, 2019, the department participated in the Lynn City Summit at North Shore Community College. Chief Mageary and Captain Vail speak with citizens (top). Captain Vail, Sheriff Coppinger, Lieutenant Kmiec, Mayor McGee and Captain Reddy stop for a photo.

Notable Events



On November 22, 2019, the annual turkey drive to help support the Washington Street Baptist Church set a new record with one-hundred fifty turkeys and food donated to help families enjoy a Thanksgiving Dinner. With the help of some private donations we were also able to donate turkeys and food to the Connery School to help stock their food bank.

Notable Events



The annual Christmas Party was held on December 14, 2019 and was well attended. A special visit from Santa and a great group of volunteers made the party a success.

Notable Events



Lieutenant Tom Reddy has organized the event for many years and puts in a great deal of time behind the scenes so everything runs smoothly (top). Volunteers help distribute the hundreds of gifts that are purchased and wrapped (middle). Santa stops with two happy guests (bottom).

Notable Events



One mother's chance encounter with a shopper while she was at work led to this delivery of Christmas presents. The shopper turned out to be Sergeant Stephen Green aka Sergeant Santa from Boston Police and he arranged for these presents to be delivered by Officer Tam Dinh, Officer Joshua Seaman and Officer Benjamin Chez to a family just days before Christmas.

Cops for Kids with Cancer



On September 17, 2019, Cops for Kids with Cancer (CFKWC) presented the first of three checks to Lynn families at the station. The Shadoff Family, who were nominated by Officer William Stilwell, were the first of the three special presentations. (Top photo) Bob Guiney from CFKWC, Captain Mike Drummy from the Massachusetts State Police and CFKWC, members of the Shadoff Family, Officer William Stilwell, Officer Ed Cauley and Ed McNelley a retired Captain from Boston Police and a representative of CFKWC.

Cops for Kids with Cancer



On November 18, 2019, representatives from Cops for Kids with Cancer returned and made two more presentations to Lynn families who have children battling cancer. The families were escorted to the police station and greeted by numerous officers when they arrived. The Perez Family and the Castillo Family were presented with checks by Ed McNelley and Bob Guiney from Cops for Kids with Cancer.

Cops for Kids with Cancer



The 2019 Lynn Police No Shave November team was assisted by two local businessmen in their fundraising efforts to support Cops for Kids with Cancer. Rolly Hayes from Rolly's Tavern and Tom Newhall from Cuffe-McGinn Funeral Home joined forces with team captain Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan to organize a fundraising event which was held at Rolly's on December 4, 2019. The event raised a remarkable \$7,660 for Cops for Kids with Cancer. Some of the members of the No Shave November Team with Tom Newhall and Rolly Hayes (top). Beth Clancy, Rolly Hayes, retired Boston Captain Ed McNelley from Cops for Kids with Cancer, Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, and Tom Newhall at the fundraiser (bottom).

Cops for Kids with Cancer



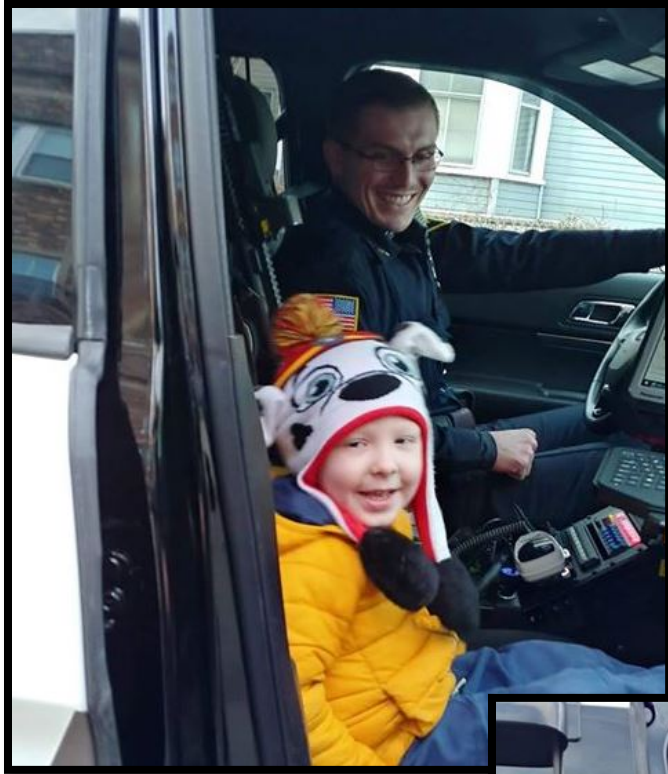
Officer Manny Torres, Lieutenant Dunnigan, and Mayor McGee with representatives from Cops for Kids with Cancer (top), Officers Tam Dinh, Ken Runyan, Michael Chalmers, and Cara Crowley dropped in to support the event (middle), Tom Newhall, Officer Steve Emery, Officer Manny Torres, Sergeant Rob Avery and Lieutenant Michael Kenny enjoyed a great night.

Cops for Kids with Cancer



During the December 4th fundraiser Officer Torres gets a much needed trim from Jennifer Perez under the tutelage of barber Kim Patrizzi, as always Lieutenant Dunnigan goes above and beyond for his charity shave (left) and Officer Bill Stilwell gets shaved by Kerri Calnan (right). Lt. Dunnigan and Rolly Hayes presented the final check to Ed McNelley from Cop for Kids with Cancer after the event.

Community Policing



Officer Joe Curley and Officer Joe Ricupero took a few minutes while on patrol to stop and give a youngster the opportunity to enjoy a new cruiser. These photos were sent to the department on Facebook with the comments, “two stand up officers”.

Community Policing



On May 4, 2019, Officer Ryan Dulong and Officer Rick Connick took a few minutes to talk with a youngster while out on patrol.



On June 18, 2019, Officer Oren Wright was on a walking patrol when he met up with members of the U.S. Christian Chaplain Association who were cleaning High Rock Park.

Community Policing



While on foot patrol Sergeant Christine Speranza and Detective Steve Pohle stopped at the Flax Pond splash pad to greet some youngsters (top). On August 29, 2019, several young citizens dropped off a gift basket of toys for officers to distribute and spent some time with Lieutenant Larry Wentzel and Lieutenant Michael Kenny. The kids purchased the toys with money they earned from a lemonade stand. Officer Tom Morely sat in the big chair when he visited the Beyond Walls and North Shore Latino Business Association event on August 1, 2019.

New Officers



On March 4, 2019, nine recruits started the Reading Police Academy but took the initiative to organize their gear at the station prior to their first day at the academy.

New Officers



Officer Jose Almonte was greeted by drill instructors on day one of the Reading Police Academy after enduring a stressful bag inspection.

New Officers



On August 13, 2019, Officer Jonathan Mills who served as president of his academy class speaks during the Reading Police Academy graduation (top) and the nine graduating officers, Mills, Rachel McInerney, Jose Almonte, Dante Vinciarelli, Matthew Ruggerio, Brendan Slepoy, Sean Coppinger, Kalene Kouch and Joseph Plessas are pictured with members of the command staff.

New Officers



Officers Jose Almonte, Joseph Plessas, Matthew Ruggerio, Sean Coppinger, Rachel McInerney, Kalene Kouch, Brendan Slepoy, Dante Vinciarelli, and Jonathan Mills were officially sworn in at Lynn City Hall with Chief Mageary and Mayor McGee (top). Officer Jose Almonte and Officer Joseph Plessas (left) and Officer Rachel McInerney, Officer Kalene Kouch, and Officer Brendan Slepoy (right) take their oaths.

New Officers



On November 8, 2019, Officers Travis Fleuriel, Tam Dinh, Michael Stoico, Brendan Hurley and Lucas Harris graduated from the NECC Academy in Haverhill with Deputy Chief Blake, Chief Mageary and Captain Vail in attendance. Officer Michael Stoico earned the physical fitness award and was chosen as the top overall student officer (top right).

New Officers



On June 26, 2019, lateral transfers Officer Sean Hickey and Officer Shane Melisi took their oaths from City Clerk Janet Rowe (top). The officers are pictured with Mayor McGee and Chief Mageary after being sworn in.

New Officers



On December 9, 2019, Officer Ryan McDermott and Officer Timothy Furlong took their oaths in Mayor McGee's Office. Officer McDermott rejoined the department and Officer Furlong was hired after serving many years with the Nahant Police Department.

Promotions



On July 30, 2019, Lieutenant Robert Godbout was sworn in at Lynn City Hall (top) and Lieutenant Godbout stands with Deputy Chief Desmarais, Chief Mageary and Deputy Chief Blake.

Promotions



Sergeant Michael O'Connell and Sergeant Michael Kelter stand with the command staff after taking their oaths on July 30, 2019.

Promotions



On September 4, 2019, Lieutenant Richard Carrow and Sergeant Christine Speranza took their oaths from City Clerk Janet Rowe as Mayor McGee and Chief Mageary look on.

Senior Patrol Officer Recognition Program

In order to recognize and show appreciation for the longevity and dedication by officers to the primary function of any police department, Patrol, our department began a Senior Patrol Officer Recognition Program. The program recognizes the senior patrol officer from each of the three divisions that still works “on the street.” The three officers were issued a distinct bronze badge with black markings. Each badge is marked for the respective division.



Chief Mageary presented Officer Russell Gokas, Officer John F. White and Officer Kenneth Estes with their bronze badges as part of the Senior Officer Recognition Program on April 12, 2019.

Senior Patrol Officer Recognition Program




After Officer Estes and Officer Gokas retired, Chief Mageary presented new bronze badges to Officer John R. White from the Third Division and Officer Richard Fucci from the First Division.

Medal of Honor



Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan was the recipient of the 2019 Medal of Honor at the annual Lynn Policeman's Ball. Lieutenant Dunnigan has been with the department for twenty-six years and is currently assigned to the Patrol Division. Lieutenant Dunnigan is well known throughout the law enforcement community as he has regularly donated his time and organized events to raise money for numerous charities. Lieutenant Dunnigan is pictured with his family (top) and past recipients of the Medal of Honor (bottom). 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.

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<i>Effective Date:</i> <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">January 24, 2019</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <div style="text-align: center;"> Michael A. Mageary Chief of Police </div>	

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, courage, and dedication to duty as they responded the sounds of gunfire, quickly located the shooting scene, and provided immediate medical treatment to the victims.

Officer Michael Crosby, Officer Nicholas Woodbury

On June 23, 2018, at approximately 0200 hours, Officer Michael Crosby and Officer Nicholas Woodbury were returning to their cruiser after handling a noise complaint on Quincy Terrace when they heard numerous gunshots from area of Lawton Avenue. They immediately ran towards the sound of the gunfire. On Lawton Avenue, Officers Crosby and Woodbury quickly located the shooting scene and three victims who were suffering from significant injuries. Officer Crosby assessed the victims' conditions, moved them to a more protected position in case the shooters returned, and promptly began providing life-saving medical aid. At the same time Officer Woodbury took up a security role by immediately searching the area for the shooter(s). He then returned to the shooting scene to assist with transporting the victims and obtaining statements and evidence as they were transported to the hospital for further care.

Officer John Bernard, Officer Gregory Brotherton, Officer Devon Dupuis, Officer Taylor Haberek, Officer Joseph Ricupero, Officer Kenneth Runyan, and Officer Joshua Seaman arrived on scene within moments. These officers demonstrated superior performance as they engaged in a coordinated effort to secure the scene and initiate an investigation of what had occurred. They provided cover for the officers treating the victims; while also securing the area and initiating a search for witnesses and evidence. These officers were able to locate surveillance cameras at

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multiple locations, and as a result, video evidence of the shooting and the suspect's flight path was quickly recovered.


Based on this evidence Officer Bernard began an expanded search of the area that resulted in the recovery of one suspect's cell phone and clothing, along with a firearm that was believed to be the weapon used in this crime. The officers also obtained multiple witness statements from neighbors and participants who were at the party on Quincy Terrace prior to the shooting. This helped to provide focus and direction for the investigators as they arrived on scene.

Although the scene was chaotic and fluid, all of the responding officers demonstrated professionalism, strong tactical awareness, and superior investigative skills and determination as they quickly secured the area; and then went about locating witnesses and gathering evidence while simultaneously providing life-saving aid to the victims who had been shot. Although one of the victims later died, as a result of efforts by these officers; two of the victims were stabilized and promptly transported to the hospital. Additionally, multiple witnesses were identified, initial statements obtained, and crucial evidence was located and secured that was instrumental in identifying the two suspects. These two suspects were subsequently charged with the murder of the deceased shooting victim.

Officer Michael Crosby and Officer Nicholas Woodbury acted with great courage as they immediately ran towards the sound of gunfire despite the potential dangers that they were likely to face. I hereby order that they are commended for their heroic actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

I further order that Letters of Recognition be awarded to Officer John Bernard, Officer Gregory Brotherton, Officer Devon Dupuis, Officer Taylor Haberek, Officer Joseph Ricupero, Officer Kenneth Runyan and Officer Joshua Seaman for the level of professionalism that they demonstrated during their response, which was representative of a superior level of tactical skill, job performance and dedication to duty.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers whose keen observations and immediate heroic actions led to the arrest of an armed suspect and the recovery of a firearm.

Officer David Hunter, Officer Michael Chalmers

On Saturday, October 6, 2018, at approximately 0200 hours, Officer David Hunter and Officer Michael Chalmers (Car 11) were on proactive patrol in the area of a Boston Street. Officer Hunter noticed a male party lurking near a driveway with his hood pulled tightly around his face. This area has experienced car breaks as well as an increase in drug traffic, due to its proximity to Barry Park.

Officer Hunter pointed the individual out to Officer Chalmers, and they were then able to swing the vehicle around and confront the suspect, who had retreated further down the unlit driveway of a residence. The male appeared nervous and searching for an avenue of escape, however, through good tactical skills and communication; the two officers were able to gain control of him in order to pat him down. During the pat down, Officer Chalmers came across a shoulder holster, which was instrumental in leading them to the discovery of a firearm. The firearm had been discarded in the area where the officers had first engaged the party.

After the suspect was secured in the rear of the cruiser, the resident of the Boston Street dwelling returned home, and stated that the individual they had in custody did not live there, nor was he familiar with him. After a record check through CJIS, it was determined that there was a subsequent firearm offense for the defendant.


Officer Hunter and Officer Chalmers were able to use training and knowledge of their route to identify a suspicious party and engage him. Had the two officers not recognized that he did not

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belong in the area at that time, or pick up on the criminality of his behavior, the male party in all likelihood would have been able to commit violent acts. Their actions not only led to the recovery of an illegal firearm as well as the arrest of a violent offender; but also prevented further crimes from being committed.

I hereby order that Officer David Hunter and Officer Michael Chalmers 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>Effective Date:</i> <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">November 26, 2018</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <div style="text-align: center;"> Michael A. Mageary Chief of Police </div>	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

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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.

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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, courage, and dedication to duty as they pursued and captured two armed and dangerous suspects, and also recovered illegal firearms, ammunition, cash, and drugs; with no harm to the public or to themselves.

Captain Christopher Reddy, Officer Peter Alexander,
Officer Michael Chalmers, Officer Sean Crowley,
Officer Kenneth Estes, Officer Joseph Ricupero,
Officer Ralph Sirois

On Saturday, November 24, 2018, shortly after 1300 hours, while off-duty and on Boston Street in his personal vehicle, Captain Christopher Reddy heard what sounded like multiple gunshots in the area of Planet Fitness. He pulled forward into the parking lot and drove towards the direction of the gunshots, while looking around the area for indications of a shooting. Captain Reddy then observed someone run and quickly enter a black motor vehicle that was parked against the fence at the far end of the lot adjacent to Planet Fitness. He also noted several people standing next to vehicles in the middle of the parking lot looking in the direction of the Planet Fitness building.

The black motor vehicle quickly pulled out, heading in the direction of Captain Reddy's vehicle, from which he could see two occupants inside. The car then turned right and headed towards the parking lot exit to Boston Street. Captain Reddy could see the vehicle as it moved quickly through the lot to the exit, and he then followed it in an effort to get the registration number.

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The vehicle turned right onto Boston Street and accelerated towards Chestnut Street, while Captain Reddy continued to follow it in an effort to get close enough to read the registration number on the back.

After the suspect vehicle turned right onto Chestnut Street, Captain Reddy called the police station and provided Dispatch with the registration number, and also inquired if they had received reports of gunshots. He was immediately advised that they were receiving calls reporting shots fired into the Planet Fitness building.

Captain Reddy continued to follow the suspect vehicle from a safe distance as it turned left onto Bowler Street, then right onto Lake Avenue, right onto Maple Street, left onto Cross Street, right onto Western Avenue, left onto Clovelly Street, right onto Goodridge Street, left onto Chestnut Street, and then right onto Ashton Terrace. As he approached Ashton Terrace, Captain Reddy attempted to maintain visual observation of the suspect vehicle while simultaneously making a U-turn into Ashton Square from Chestnut Street, in an effort to obtain a better vantage point facing Ashton Terrace. Captain Reddy then observed that the vehicle stopped half-way down the terrace, where one occupant exited the vehicle and ran between two of the buildings. The other suspect then continued further down towards the dead end, and then started to turn around.

Captain Reddy then pointed out the location of the suspect vehicle to the first arriving unit, Officer Kenneth Estes (Car 8), who immediately drove down Ashton Terrace and engaged the suspect, who was still operating the vehicle. Seconds later, Officer Estes was joined by Officers Ralph Sirois and Sean Crowley (Car 14), and Officer Peter Alexander (Car 12). These officers engaged the suspect operator at gunpoint, as they issued verbal commands and coordinated a tactical approach to safely remove him from the vehicle. Upon doing so, a loaded firearm was observed on the floor of the vehicle under the driver's seat. The suspect was then taken into custody.

As this was occurring, Officer Joseph Ricupero (Car 10) also arrived on scene, and he was alerted that a second suspect had exited the vehicle and disappeared between the buildings. Officer Ricupero immediately began a tactical search of the area where the suspect was last seen. As he moved between the buildings, he heard noises coming from the rear of the property. Officer Ricupero approached the area and observed the second suspect on the other side of a wooden fence. He immediately engaged the suspect at gunpoint while giving verbal commands, and he was then quickly joined by Officer Ralph Sirois and Officer Michael Chalmers.

As Officers Ricupero and Sirois maintained cover on the suspect with their weapons drawn, Officer Chalmers scaled the fence that was separating them to take him into custody. The suspect began shouting, and a female associate emerged from a nearby house creating a distraction. Officer Chalmers then drew his weapon and ordered her back inside. Upon seeing this, Officer Ricupero holstered his weapon and broke through the fence to assist Officer Chalmers while Officer Sirois continued to maintain cover with his weapon drawn. The second suspect was then quickly taken into custody.

As the second individual was being escorted to a cruiser, Officer Ricupero advised his fellow officers that he had witnessed the suspect throw something into some nearby brush when he was first confronted. Officer Ricupero immediately returned to that area, where he located significant contraband, including ammunition, cash, packaging materials and a substantial quantity of crack cocaine. Officer Ricupero then secured the scene until ID officers could respond to photograph and collect the evidence.

The heroic actions of these officers were instrumental in the safe conclusion of this dangerous incident. Both of the suspects are known to law enforcement, and one in particular has

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an extensive criminal history. Captain Reddy was alone, off duty, unarmed, and in his personal vehicle, but he did not hesitate to go directly to the gunshots and then engage in a controlled follow of two potentially armed suspects. Despite being alone, Officer Estes, did not hesitate to immediately respond and engage the suspect at gunpoint.

Upon arriving at the scene, Officers Sirois, Crowley, Alexander quickly joined him; and engaged in a coordinated effort to safely arrest one suspect and seize the firearm that was within his reach. As the first suspect was being secured, Officer Ricupero immediately began to search the area as he learned that there was a second suspect. Upon observing that suspect, and issuing verbal commands, Officer Ricupero was immediately joined by Officer Chalmers and Officer Sirois. They engaged in an effective, tactical approach that resulted in the arrest of the other suspect and the seizure of significant evidence. All of these officers responded without hesitation to a rapidly evolving and inherently dangerous situation, despite the inherent risks to their own personal safety.

Each of these officers demonstrated personal courage by pursuing and confronting two dangerous criminals who had been involved in a shooting only several moments before, despite the risk of potential harm to themselves. They acted with professionalism and showed strong tactical skills and excellent communication as they approached both suspects and took them into custody without harm or the need for lethal force.

I hereby order that Captain Christopher Reddy, Officer Peter Alexander, Officer Michael Chalmers, Officer Sean Crowley, Officer Kenneth Estes, Officer Joseph Ricupero, and Officer Ralph Sirois be commended for their actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of 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 Benjamin Chez, who is assigned to the Second Division. Officer Chez was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell, and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs. In addition, Captain James Flynn also provided positive feedback on Officer Chez’s behalf.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Wentzell stated that “Officer Chez is a hardworking officer who performs his duties in a consistently respectful manner.” He reported that Officer Chez is regularly assigned to Car 10 and Car 16, “two busy and challenging routes,” and also stated that “he is familiar with the problems and problem areas in these neighborhoods, and knows the people and active players.” According to Lieutenant Wentzell, “Officer Chez is often a source of information for other officers and frequently works with new officers during their assignment on Second Division.”

Lieutenant Wentzell also reported that Officer Chez was involved in numerous incidents and several arrests during the month of December, and noted the following “in which Officer Chez was instrumental.”

- On Tuesday, December 11, 2018, a four year old child was found walking in his underwear at 7 AM on Silsbee Street. The LPD received no report of a missing child and it was extremely difficult to get information from the child due to his age. Officer Chez and Officer Figueroa were able to communicate with and calm the child, and also arrange for medical assistance. The child, who was still unidentified, was transported to NSCH by EMS. Officer Chez and Officer Figueroa were then able to locate the child’s home on Broad Street with very limited information. The apartment was unoccupied, the front door was open, and the apartment was a mess. The child’s mother, who was unaware that her son was even missing, was identified after she returned home, stating that she had “gone out for a smoke”.
- On Saturday, December 15, 2018, Officer Chez and Officer Brotherton responded



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to an unwanted guest at a New Park Street residence, which soon evolved into a restraining order violation and a domestic assault incident. The suspect was not on scene, having fled the apartment prior to police arrival. The victim was concerned and frightened that the suspect would return, as he had done in the past. Rather than simply document the incident and file for a criminal complaint, Officer Chez searched the apartment and the building and found the suspect hiding in the third floor stairwell. The suspect was uncooperative and combative and would undoubtedly have returned to the apartment and the victim, had Officer Chez and his partner not taken the extra effort to locate him and place him in custody.

As stated by Lieutenant Wentzell, “Each of these incidents is indicative of the professionalism and diligence that Officer Chez carries with him on every shift.”

From the period of January 23, 2019 – February 22, 2019, Officer Benjamin Chez 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 Chez for a job well done.



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 Markanthony Williams, who is assigned to the Third Division. Officer Williams was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant Michael Kenny and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs. In addition, Lieutenant David Brown also provided positive feedback on Officer Williams' behalf.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny stated that "Officer Williams has established a solid reputation as a reliable and trustworthy asset to the Third Division through his consistently strong work ethic." He further relayed that "although Officer Williams does his best work on the streets, he is often relied upon to carry out dispatching duties, and does so with the same enthusiasm he carries in a patrol car."

As reported by Lieutenant Kenny, "because of this great work ethic, Officer Williams was recently selected by the Third Division Command Staff to attend 'Characteristics of Armed Gunman' training at the Foxborough Police Department.

Lieutenant Kenny also provided a few examples of "the strong police work conducted by Officer Williams on a daily basis", as noted below:

- On February 2, 2019, Officer Williams backed up Sergeant Cotter on a traffic stop, and while providing a cover position on the passenger side of the vehicle, he made keen observations of suspected drug residue inside the vehicle. His observations led to an exit order and the seizure of suspected heroin, and an additional charge of Possession of Class A for one of the vehicle's occupants.
- On January 15, 2019, Officer Williams responded to a call for an out of control male at a home on Bowler Street. Information was received that the party also had a gun and was making threats to kill family members. Using strong tactics and verbal commands in his response to the incident, Officer Williams quickly controlled the suspect, as well as a large dog on scene. After immediately subduing any threat, several firearms and 238 rounds of ammunition were recovered, resulting in multiple charges of possession of Firearm w/o FID and Possession of Ammo.



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- On December 14, 2018, Officer Williams responded to a carjacking incident on Broadway where Sergeant Shinnick initiated a foot pursuit of a fleeing suspect. With several responding units giving chase, Officer Williams was able to catch up to the suspect; and after verbal commands failed, Officer Williams executed what was described as “an excellent open field takedown” to subdue the fleeing party. His efforts directly resulted in the arrest and charges of Carjacking, ABDW, Receiving Stolen Property, and of course, Resisting Arrest.

As stated by Lieutenant Kenny, “Officer Williams’ efforts do not go unnoticed by his command staff or his peers, and he is deserving of recognition.”

From the period of February 23, 2019 – March 22, 2019, Officer Markanthony Williams 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 Williams for a job well done.



Officer of the Month

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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny noted that Officer Sirois last received this recognition in September of 2008. He further relayed that in that 2008 nomination, Deputy Chief Desmarais (then Captain of the Patrol Division) stated that “Officer Sirois was a very consistent performer who puts in a full 8 hours work for 8 hours pay.” The 2008 nomination also noted that “Officer Sirois had excellent knowledge of the players on his route and was quick to back up his fellow officers and provide information on parties they had stopped.”

As reported by Lieutenant Kenny, “Over 10 years later, Officer Sirois keeps getting older and the players on the street stay the same age; but in spite of that, the above observations remain true.” He stated that “Officer Sirois has not lost a step and continues to be a true working cop who puts in a full day’s work on the street. He knows who’s who, and where the quality of life issues are. Officer Sirois remains a proactive force in identifying and arresting wanted parties through self-initiated police work, and is first in line to back up his fellow officers. His experience and work ethic is something to be admired and due to those attributes, he is heavily relied upon in training our new officers.”

In conclusion, Lieutenant Kenny stated that Officer Sirois was nominated for this recognition, “not for any single act or incident, but because of his consistently excellent street work that undoubtedly serves to positively impact the quality of life for the residents and businesses within the City. He is an incredible asset to the Department and is well deserving of praise.”

From the period of March 23, 2019 – April 22, 2019, Officer Ralph Sirois 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 Sirois for a job well done.

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 Roger Tinkham, who is assigned to the First Division. Officer Tinkham was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant David Brown, the nomination was seconded by Lieutenant Marie Hanlon, and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Brown explained that Officer Tinkham is a veteran officer who is assigned to East Lynn on the First Division. He went on to say that "his strong work ethic is impressive and he always follows through on the quality of life issues, criminal investigations, or whatever 'less glamorous' task is asked of him." As reported by Lieutenant Brown, "it doesn't matter if it is a convoluted domestic, or an end of the shift OUI, Officer Tinkham cuts no corners."

Lieutenant Brown also discussed ongoing problems with juveniles entering into the old Thurgood Marshal Middle School. He relayed that "Officer Tinkham and his partner recently encountered approximately 10 juveniles, and followed through with the tedious task of identifying them, and seeking court complaints. Additionally, he took the time to inform their schools." As stated by Lieutenant Brown, "the easy thing would have been to just tell the kids to leave, but this would not have addressed the problem," and then further noted that "there are numerous examples of Officer Tinkham going above and beyond to get the job done right."

In conclusion, Lieutenant Brown also mentioned that he has utilized Officer Tinkham as a training officer for the new officers assigned to the First Division just about every night. He then stated that, "there are other officers on nights, who are great teachers, but not every officer cares to do this every night. Officer Tinkham never complains about anything, and when the new officers are with him, I know that they are being taught to do things by the numbers."

From the period of April 23, 2019 – May 22, 2019, Officer Roger Tinkham 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 Tinkham for a job well done.



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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 John Mackin, who is assigned to the Third Division. Officer Mackin was nominated for this honor by Lieutenant Michael Kenny, and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny stated that "Officer Mackin recently received a Letter of Recognition for his role in the safe handling and peaceful conclusion of a tense and life threatening situation involving an armed and suicidal party." He also noted that "Officer Mackin has received several letters of appreciation from community members over the years thanking him for his compassion and response to incidents as simple as a well-being check during a nor'easter storm, to life saving actions in an overdose."

Lieutenant Kenny also reported that in discussing nominees with the Third Division Command Staff, Sergeant Timothy Donovan endorsed Officer Mackin and submitted the following on his behalf:

"Officer Mackin is a veteran Officer who can be consistently relied upon to handle whatever comes his way. Officer Mackin has made many contacts in the community in all his years as a CLT, SRO and Car 11 route officer in West Lynn. The administration at Classical still contacts him directly with questions or concerns and Officer Mackin always takes the time to help out and handle whatever the concern. Officer Mackin takes pride in his work and truly cares about the people who live in his area."

"The manager of King's Lynne, Sue Vacchii, is another person who has come to rely on Officer Mackin, oftentimes contacting him directly with issues in the complex. She has made comments to me in the past of Officer Mackin's value to her and the staff."

Officer Mackin handles all matters, big and small, with the same level of positive vigor. A recent example comes from a shoplifting incident at Stop & Shop. The suspects stole \$70 worth of personal hygiene products. Officer Mackin didn't just write the report and be done with it. He viewed the video and was able to make an identification using CJIS for one of the parties. He then recognized a female suspect as someone who frequents the downtown area. He contacted officers who work that route and were able to give him the name of her boyfriend. He



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then found pictures in-house and identified him from the video. He issued a summons for each party. While this may seem like something small, it means a lot to the people and victims involved.”

Sergeant Donovan noted that “Officer Mackin consistently takes extra steps and thoroughly investigates all issues because he cares. As his direct supervisor, I never have to worry about any call that he is going to. I know that whatever it is, it will be handled diligently and usually with a positive outcome and experience for the caller or victim.”

Lieutenant Kenny also mentioned that DTF OIC Sergeant Robert Avery relayed to him that in the beginning of April, Officer Mackin was instrumental in providing information for a Drug Task Force search warrant at Curwin Circle that resulted in an arrest for distribution of Class B and the seizure of Crack Cocaine.

As stated by Lieutenant Kenny, “Officer Mackin is a valuable asset to the Department and the citizens of the City and is well deserving of recognition.”

From the period of May 23, 2019 – June 22, 2019, Officer John Mackin 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 Mackin for a job well done.



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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 Michael Crosby, who is assigned to the Second Division. Officer Crosby 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. In addition, Lieutenant Wentzell, Lieutenant Coleman, and Sergeant Nardone all submitted positive feedback on behalf of Officer Crosby, including praise for his efforts as a "conscientious, diligent, and dependable patrol officer" and as "an excellent defensive tactics instructor who represents the department well."



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Kenny explained that he had attended the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT), which was held at the GE the previous week; and that Officer Crosby, along with Lieutenant William Sharpe, Officer Michael McHale, and Officer Taylor Haberek instructed the active shooter response training geared toward first responders.

As stated by Lieutenant Kenny "While all of the instructors were well informed and provided excellent instruction; Officer Crosby stood out has having an exceptional grasp of the course material and conducted himself with impressive professionalism." He further relayed that "Officer Crosby brought high energy to the instruction, made the role play scenarios realistic, and kept the attention of all in attendance throughout the two day training." He further noted that "it was obvious that Officer Crosby put a lot of time and energy into preparation."

Lieutenant Kenny also pointed out that there were many officers from different departments throughout the area in attendance for the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training, and stated that "he was thoroughly impressed with how Officer Crosby represented the Lynn Police Department," and that "he is deserving of recognition for his efforts."

From the period of June 23, 2019 – July 22, 2019, Officer Michael Crosby 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 Crosby for a job well done.

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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 Thomas Morley, who is assigned to the Third Division. Officer Morley’s nomination for this honor was submitted by me, and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.

As I noted in my written nomination, Officer Morley has long worked a busy route with a lot of ongoing problems that require regular attention. He continues to work this route after many years, out of his commitment to his partners and his commitment to route ownership. He often uses his personality and his verbal skills to address situations so that they end without an arrest, or at least without a struggle. On Tuesday of this week, Officer Morley played a key role in talking an armed party, who was wanted for a freshly committed felony, out of a barricaded home.

Officer Morley recognizes the need, and the expectation that society now places upon us to deescalate situations, and to be better prepared for this he voluntarily became one of the Department’s Crisis Negotiators and also attended Crisis Intervention Training. Officer Morley has also been the subject of many Letters of Appreciation from the family members of people that he has taken the time to assist, and his sense of humor at Third Division Roll Call can sometimes make the start of the shift a bit easier for everyone.

In addition, Lieutenant Richard Donnelly also submitted positive feedback on behalf of Officer Morley, noting that “he is an informed officer concerning issues on his route and the persons responsible for any anti-social and criminal behavior.” He further stated that “no matter who he is assigned with, he continues to display a high level of professionalism and dedication to duty. He is a valuable asset to the Department and always willing to assist when he is called upon.”

From the period of July 23, 2019 – August 22, 2019, Officer Thomas Morley 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 Morley for a job well done.



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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 Mark Duran, who is assigned to the First Division. Officer Duran’s nomination for this honor was submitted by Lieutenant David Brown, seconded by Lieutenant Robert Godbout, and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Brown reported that Sergeant Carrow and Sergeant Wojewodzic suggested the

nomination of Officer Duran, a six year veteran who currently works in Patrol Units 9 and 15, by stating that “he is a very proactive officer who does not shy away from initiative and innovation when it comes to problem solving on his assigned routes.” One example noted was “Officer Duran’s efforts in response to the recent and ongoing problems that have plagued a known Washington Street building and the immediate area.” As was stated by Sergeant Carrow and Sergeant Wojewodzic, “Officer Duran is also a very informed officer concerning issues on his route and the persons responsible for any anti-social and criminal behavior. He demonstrates a command presence on scene, controls the incident, is very thorough in his investigations, and then resolves the incident. His report writing is exceptional as well.”

It was also reported by the sergeants that “Officer Duran has been exemplary in the role of a training officer, when it comes to assigning newer, younger officers to work with an experienced veteran.” They relayed that “he continues to display a high level of professionalism and dedication to duty, no matter who he is assigned to work with; and is a valuable asset when it comes to utilizing his leadership and mentoring abilities.”

As stated by Lieutenant Brown, “Officer Duran owns his route, and always goes above and beyond to handle his calls, and to address the quality of life issues in a very busy section of the city. He gets things done, no matter how unpleasant the task. “

From the period of August 23, 2019 – September 22, 2019, Officer Mark Duran 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 Duran for a job well done.



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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 Pablo Figueroa, who is assigned to the Second Division. Officer Figueroa’s nomination for this honor was submitted by Lieutenant Robert Godbout, seconded by Captain James Flynn and Lieutenant Michael Kenny; and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Godbout stated that “Officer Figueroa is a reliable and conscientious police officer who is familiar with his route and the players involved. He is active and always willing to back-up other officers on their calls.” He then described a recent incident in which Officer Figueroa and his partner Officer McEachern responded to a B&E in progress at an Autumn Street location. Upon the officers’ arrival, they entered the building, and soon located and arrested the suspect inside a female’s residence. The male party, who had entered the apartment through an unlocked window, was subsequently charged with B&E night time.

Lieutenant Godbout reported that “Officer Figueroa has shown time after time that he is more than competent on the street, as well as inside the signal room.” He noted that “Officer Figueroa is 911 certified and fills in for missing house personnel without complaint,” and that “he is a valuable asset both inside the station and on the street due to his bi-lingual skills.” Lieutenant Godbout also relayed that Officer Figueroa was recently asked to respond to Salem P.D. to represent our department when our communication system was shut down for updating, and his response was “whatever we need.”

An additional submission from Captain James Flynn stated that during his time as the Second Division OIC, “Officer Figueroa distinguished himself as reliable and conscientious, always backing up his co-workers and completing every task that was assigned to him in a timely fashion.”

Lieutenant Michael Kenny also reported that “Officer Figueroa has built a reputation as a quiet professional in the execution of his duties,” and was in agreement that “he is always willing to step forward and assist when things need to get done, particularly those tasks that many street officers may find unappealing.” He also pointed out that in February of this year, the Boston Police Fugitive Unit came into the city in search of a homicide suspect; and that in a follow up

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email to the LPD which noted the professionalism and courtesy shown to them; Officer Figueroa was one of the officers praised.

From the period of September 23, 2019 – October 22, 2019, Officer Pablo Figueroa 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 Figueroa for a job well done.



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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Donnelly stated that “Officer Wonoski is a reliable asset on the First Division and to the Lynn Police Department.” He further noted that “Officer Wonoski has been working patrol in West Lynn for 20 years, and shows dedication and commitment to his job, night in and night out,” and also that “he knows all the players on his route and will go the extra mile to help victims and other officers.”

Lieutenant Donnelly reported that recently, Officer Wonoski has assisted the Division on multiple occasions in finding a chronic runaway male. The individual is an 11 year old who suffers with PTSD. As stated by Lieutenant Donnelly. “Officer Wonoski has developed a positive relationship with the boy and his family and has been able to talk to the child and have him return home on several occasions.”

An additional submission from Lieutenant Robert Godbout stated that “Officer Wonoski is a hard worker and a credit to the department, and an excellent choice for Officer of the Month.”

From the period of October 23, 2019 – November 22, 2019, Officer Paul Wonoski 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 Wonoski for a job well done.

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 Detective Stephen Emery, who is assigned to the Drug Task Force. Detective Emery’s nomination for this honor was submitted by Sergeant Robert Avery, seconded by Lieutenant Richard Carrow and Sergeant Timothy Donovan; and his selection was approved by many of our COs/OICs.



In his written nomination, Sergeant Avery stated that “Detective Emery has had stellar production during the month of October 2019 and his commitment, especially to the street level drug war, is exemplary.” He further noted that “street level drugs and the day to day grind of nuisance complaints of drug properties can be overwhelming, especially in a city such as ours and Detective Emery makes it a point to stay on top of all of them. “

Sergeant Avery reported that just during the month of October 2019, Detective Emery wrote 6 search warrants that resulted in 13 arrests. He explained that “many of these investigations started as just surveillance of nuisance properties, but through Detective Emery's expertise, they morphed into significant seizures and cases.”

As stated by Sergeant Avery, “during this same month, and as a direct result of Detective Emery's investigations, the Drug Task Force seized over 32 pounds of marijuana, THC edibles valued at thousands of dollars, 100 grams of fentanyl, and over \$140,000 in cash.” He also relayed that “Detective Emery performs his Drug Task Force duties at the highest level on a routine basis, but he feels that he should be recognized for an exceptional month based on his routine work.”

Additional submissions from Lieutenant Richard Carrow and Sergeant Timothy Donovan seconded this nomination and also noted that Detective Emery was “an excellent choice for Officer of the Month.”

From the period of November 22, 2019 – December 21, 2019, Detective Stephen Emery 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 Detective Emery for a job well done.

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In his written nomination, Lieutenant Wentzell stated that “Officer Cauley is a diligent and conscientious officer who performs his duties in a respectful manner with anyone and everyone, on a daily basis.” He also noted that Officer Cauley is regularly assigned to Car 10 and Car 14, two busy and challenging routes; and he is often designated to work with new officers during their assignment on Third Division. As relayed by Lieutenant Wentzell, “Officer Cauley is familiar with the people and the problems on his route, and is a constant and reliable source of information; and any task that Officer Cauley is assigned will get completed without excuse or complaint.”

Lieutenant Wentzell also reported the following regarding Officer Cauley’s recent efforts, as noted below:

- In October, the Third Division was assigned to address an issue involving individuals from the Lynn Shelter loitering and causing problems in a private parking lot, across from the entrance on Washington Street. Lieutenant Wentzell stated that “Officer Cauley was the first person that he thought of to bring on board with this effort, and he was instrumental in addressing the concerns of the property owner and the neighborhood.” Lieutenant Wentzell also noted that “Officer Cauley accompanied him to meet with Attorney Tom Demakis, offering suggestions and input, and then consistently followed up with area checks, without reminder,” reporting back to him each day. He relayed that he has spoken with Mr. Demakis several times since this issue was addressed, and “he is very appreciative of the initial and continuing efforts of Officer Cauley.”
- On October 4th, Officer Cauley was able to identify an individual from store videos who had shoplifted at two separate businesses within an hour of the other, and then threatened



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to stab employees at both locations before fleeing the scene on foot. Officer Cauley recognized the suspect and was able to identify him by name, quickly resulting in his arrest a short distance away, still in possession of the stolen items.

- Officer Cauley was responsible for six arrests in October and secured Criminal Complaints for three other suspects. In November, Officer Cauley was responsible for five arrests, including the arrest of an impact player on an outstanding WMS warrant, and securing Criminal Complaints for three others.

As stated by Lieutenant Wentzell, “Officer Cauley is consistent with traffic enforcement as well as with proactive patrol. He is knowledgeable and motivated and serves as an example to his fellow officers in how to deal with people on both sides of an issue.”

From the period of December 22, 2019 – January 21, 2020, Officer Edward Cauley 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 Cauley for a job well done.



Patrol Division

Captain Chris Reddy (right) is a thirty-four 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.

Patrol Division



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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Lieutenant Richard Donnelly is the Commanding Officer of the First Division. Lieutenant Donnelly joined the department in 1988 and has been a Lieutenant since July 30, 2013.

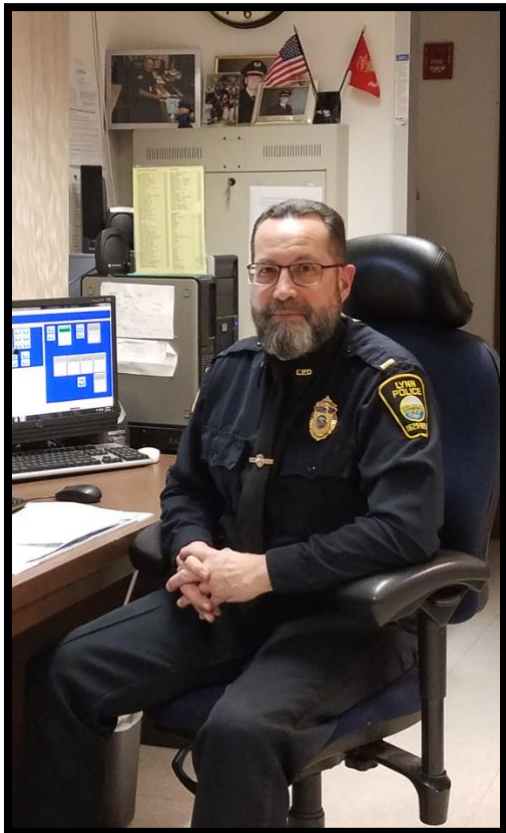


Some examples of the weapons seized by the uniformed officers on the First Division while they patrolled from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Patrol Division



Lieutenant Robert Godbout was promoted in 2019 and became the Commanding Officer of the Second Division. Lieutenant Godbout is a twenty-four year veteran of the department and was a Sergeant on the Third Division for many years prior to his promotion.



The Commanding Officer of the Third Division is Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell. Lieutenant Wentzell has been with the department for over thirty-one years and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2018.

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Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, who has been with the department for twenty-six years, serves as the Relief Commanding Officer. Lieutenant Dunnigan assists Lieutenant Wentzell and Lieutenant Godbout while working two shifts each on the Second and Third Divisions. Lieutenant Dunnigan is the recipient of the 2019 Medal of Honor.



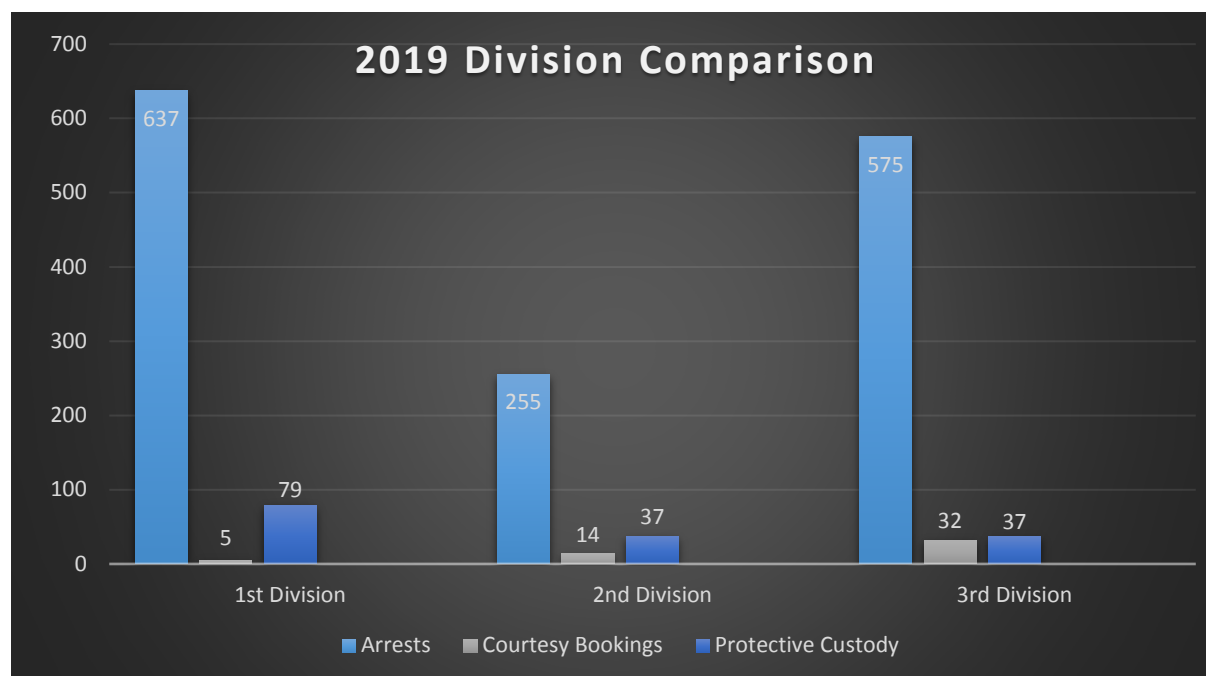
Lieutenant Richard Carrow joined the department in 1985 and spent many years as a Sergeant in the Special Investigations Unit. Lieutenant Carrow was promoted in 2019 and became the Executive Officer of the First Division. Lieutenant Carrow was awarded the Medal of Honor in 2002.

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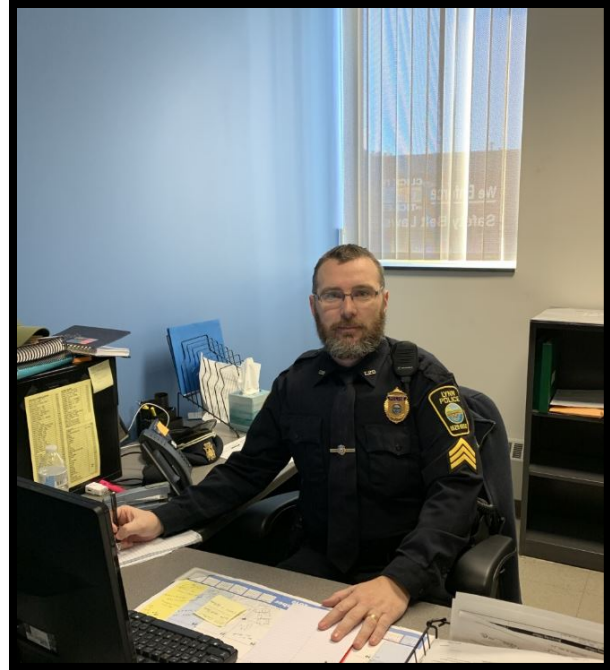
1st Division Patrol	2nd Division Patrol	3rd Division Patrol
Lieutenant Richard Donnelly	Lieutenant Robert Godbout	Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell
Lieutenant Richard Carrow	Sergeant Ashley Affonco	Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan
Sergeant Donald Gates	Sergeant Paul Cotter	Sergeant Kelly Tucker
Sergeant Timothy Hallisey	Sergeant Michael Kelter	Sergeant Eugene Cusack
Sergeant Donald Kastle	Sergeant Timothy Magner	Sergeant John Geary
Sergeant Edward Shinnick	Sergeant Patrick McGuire	Sergeant David McEnaney
Sergeant Henry Wojewodzic	Sergeant Michael O'Connell	Sergeant Christine Speranza

Calls for Service	1 st Division	2 nd Division	3 rd Division
2019	35,989	22,143	34,876
2018	35,961	22,819	35,987



Traffic Unit

Sergeant Thomas Holland took over the Traffic Unit in 2019 after Sergeant Edward Shinnick returned to the Patrol Division. Sergeant Holland has been with the department for seventeen years and was promoted to sergeant in 2017. Sergeant Holland worked in the Traffic Unit for many years prior to his promotion. He heads the Traffic Safety Unit and the Accident Investigation Unit. His duties also include overseeing the Animal Control Officer which was added to the department in 2019 and the Insurance Fraud Bureau. Sergeant Holland 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 Holland supervises Officers Michael Eddows, John Folan and Animal Control Officer John Plourde.



Officer Eddows is a twenty-one year veteran of the department. Officer Eddows is a trained DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) and assists Sergeant Holland with court hearings when needed.



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

Traffic Unit



John Plourde was hired as the new Animal Control Officer in 2019. The ACO position was transferred to the police department and Plourde maintains an office in the station.



2019 Traffic Statistics

Crashes	Fatalities	Involving Personal Injury	Hit & Run
2709	0	486	471

2019 Citation Statistics

Total Citations Issued	Written Warnings	Non-criminal citations	Criminal Complaints	Arrests
6917	4587	1177	961	192

Traffic Unit

Insurance Fraud Bureau

The Insurance Fraud Bureau (IFB) has worked in conjunction with the Traffic Unit since 2005. Sergeant Holland and Officer Eddows 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.

Visit the IFB website for more information:

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



Behavioral Health Unit

The Behavioral Health Unit (BHU) is available to provide assistance to those struggling with mental health and/or substance abuse issues as well as their family members. The BHU is able to get people connected with the appropriate services that they truly need via referrals to treatment, harm reduction, support groups, and other options. Though the BHU works to provide services to individuals who are referred to them by our officers they also work to provide services to anyone who asks them for help. Though each member of the BHU specializes in a behavioral health area they will try to provide assistance to anyone in the moment and can always refer anyone seeking assistance to their partners in the BHU. The BHU would not be possible without our staffing partnerships with Eliot Community Health Services, the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative, and the Department of Mental Health as well as funding partnerships with the Executive Office of Public Safety, the Department of Mental Health, North Shore Medical Center, Eastern Bank and the Gerondelis Foundation.



Jail Diversion Clinician Jennifer Wackowski specializes in helping those struggling with mental health issues. She can be reached at jwackowski@lynnpolice.org or by calling her at 781-477-4370.

Substance Abuse Clinician Leighanne Magnarelli specializes in helping those struggling with substance abuse issues. She can be reached at lemagnarelli@eliotchs.org or by calling her at 781-477-4369.

Recovery Coach Erin Berez specializes in helping those struggling with substance abuse issues. She can be reached at erinamericorps@paariusa.org or by calling her at 978-225-3206.

Substance Abuse Case Manager Shyra Broughton specializes in helping those struggling with substance abuse issues. She can be reached at sbroughton@eliotchs.org or by calling her at 781-477-4367.

Behavioral Health Unit



Officer John McKenna, Deputy Chief Desmarais and Sergeant Shinnick joined Jen Waczkowski Shyra Broughton and Leighann Magnarelli from the Behavioral Health Unit for a flag ceremony recognizing Opioid Awareness Month in September (top). Sergeant John Geary and Erin Berecz from our Behavioral Health Unit (left). Jennifer Waczkowski was presented with the Department of Mental Health's "Exemplary Performance for Clinical Collaboration with Law Enforcement Award" at DMH's 9th Annual Mental Health and Law Enforcement Conference which took place at Fitchburg State on June 11, 2019. Jennifer is pictured with Western MA DMH Forensic Director John Barber (right). Jennifer Waczkowski, who is a Buffalo Bills fan, pays off a debt by wearing a Tom Brady jersey after the Patriots defeated the Bills (bottom).

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-three 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-seventh 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 Honor in 1995.

Criminal Investigation Division



Lieutenant Chris Kelly is a twenty-two 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 was the lead detective in the 2019 Warren Street shooting that resulted in three arrests.



Lieutenant David Brown was assigned to CID in 2019, after many years as the Commanding Officer on the First Division. Lieutenant Brown has been with department for over twenty-four years and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2005.

Criminal Investigation Division



Detective Tim Ferrari is a twenty-eight 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-seventh year with the department. Detective Pohle has established himself as a respected investigator and was the recipient of the 2017 Medal of Honor.



Detective Paul Galatis has been with the department for over twenty-six years. Detective Galatis has been with CID since 2009 and handles all types of investigations. 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.

Year in Review

In 2019, the Criminal Investigation Division had a few major incidents including their regular caseload which had detectives working around the clock on several occasions. The incident that attracted the most attention was the August 24, 2019, shooting at the Warren Street Playground. A basketball game that drew a large crowd was being played when two suspects entered the park with guns. Numerous shots were fired which resulted in a one man being murdered and three innocent bystanders being shot. Detectives worked tirelessly with the Massachusetts State Police and the Essex County District Attorney's Office. Their hard work resulted in the arrests of three suspects who have been charged and are awaiting trial.

Something that often goes unnoticed with detective work is the preparation for trial after the arrest is made. In 2019, detectives obtained two guilty verdicts for past murders. In September a jury found a man guilty of the 2018 Easter Sunday murder in which a victim was senselessly shot. Also in September two brothers were convicted for the 2017 murder of a victim who was beaten with a brick. These investigations require a great deal of time and detectives must continue to manage their regular caseloads while working major crimes.

Crime Statistics

	M 12/18	M 12/19	CHG		M 11/19	M 12/19	CHG		YTD 18	YTD 19	CHG
MURDER TOTAL	0	0	0%		1	0	-100%		3	6	100%
Murder	0	0	0%		1	0	-100%		3	6	100%
RAPE TOTAL	1	2	100%		5	2	-60%		40	37	-8%
Rape	1	2	100%		5	2	-60%		40	37	-8%
ROBBERY TOTAL	14	6	-57%		8	6	-25%		142	108	-24%
Commercial Robbery Firearm	2	0	-100%		2	0	200%		16	7	-56%
Commercial Robbery Other	1	0	-100%		0	0	0%		21	11	-48%
Street Robbery Firearm	5	3	-40%		1	3	200%		25	16	-36%
Street Robbery Other	6	3	-50%		5	2	-60%		80	74	-8%
ASSAULT TOTAL	81	86	6%		78	86	10%		1112	1042	-6%
Assault Firearm	3	2	-33%		9	2	-78%		49	48	-2%
Assault DW	16	22	38%		12	22	83%		302	259	-14%
Simple Assault	62	62	0%		57	62	9%		761	735	-3%
BURGLARY TOTAL	16	20	25%		11	20	82%		191	221	16%
Commercial Burglary	2	5	150%		2	5	150%		41	49	20%
Residential Burglary	14	15	7%		9	15	67%		150	172	15%
MV Larceny	13	6	-54%		8	6	-25%		200	85	-58%
Larceny	85	94	11%		72	94	31%		973	945	-3%
Totals									2665	2444	-8%
HEROIN OD TOTAL	19	36	89%		32	36	13%		487	404	-17%
Heroin OD	18	32	78%		29	32	10%		431	348	-19%
Heroin OD Death	1	4	300%		3	2	-33%		56	56	0%

The chart above shows the crime statistics for 2019 compared to 2018. Overall there was an eight percent reduction in major crimes. There was an increase in murders and burglaries but a decrease in the other categories. There was also a nineteen percent reduction in heroin overdoses.

Crime Statistics



The above charts show yearly comparisons in six of the major Uniform Crime Report (UCR) categories.

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-fourth 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-eight 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 seventeen years, oversees the unit and reports directly to Captain O'Toole.

Lynn Police Drug Task Force

Sergeant Avery is an experienced detective who spent time on the Gang Unit prior to being promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Avery was awarded the Medal of Honor in 2009. Sergeant Avery supervises Detectives Ross Panacopoulos, Stephen Emery, and Timothy Nerich. Detective Panacopoulos is an experienced drug investigator and has been with the department for twenty-four years. Detective Panacopoulos was part of the Special Investigation Unit before bringing his expertise to the task force and the recipient of the 2012 Medal of Honor. Detective Emery is an eighteen 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. Detective Timothy Nerich has been with the department since 2005 and joined the Task Force in 2019. Detective Nerich was temporarily assigned to the unit in the past making the transition from uniform smoothly. 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 2019. The Drug Task Force seized heroin, cocaine, marijuana, and various pills with a street value in excess of three million dollars. During the course of their investigations the DTF also seized twelve illegally possessed firearms. In 2019 the Task Force worked with the Gang Unit, North Shore Gang Task Force, Massachusetts State Police, DEA and the FBI on an investigation into the illegal distribution of street level narcotics. The operation was named "No Doze 2" and included undercover officers purchasing narcotics. The investigation led to charges being sought against thirty-seven individuals and the execution of five search warrants.

2019 Totals

Arrests 147
Search Warrants 51

2019 Seizures

US Currency	\$600,728
Firearms	12

2019 Drug Seizure Totals

Estimated Street Value

Heroin/Fentanyl	14,018 grams	\$1,401,800
Cocaine	12,406 grams	\$1,240,600

2019 Drug Seizure Estimated Street Value

Marijuana	\$445,400
Various Pills	\$126,745

Drug Task Force



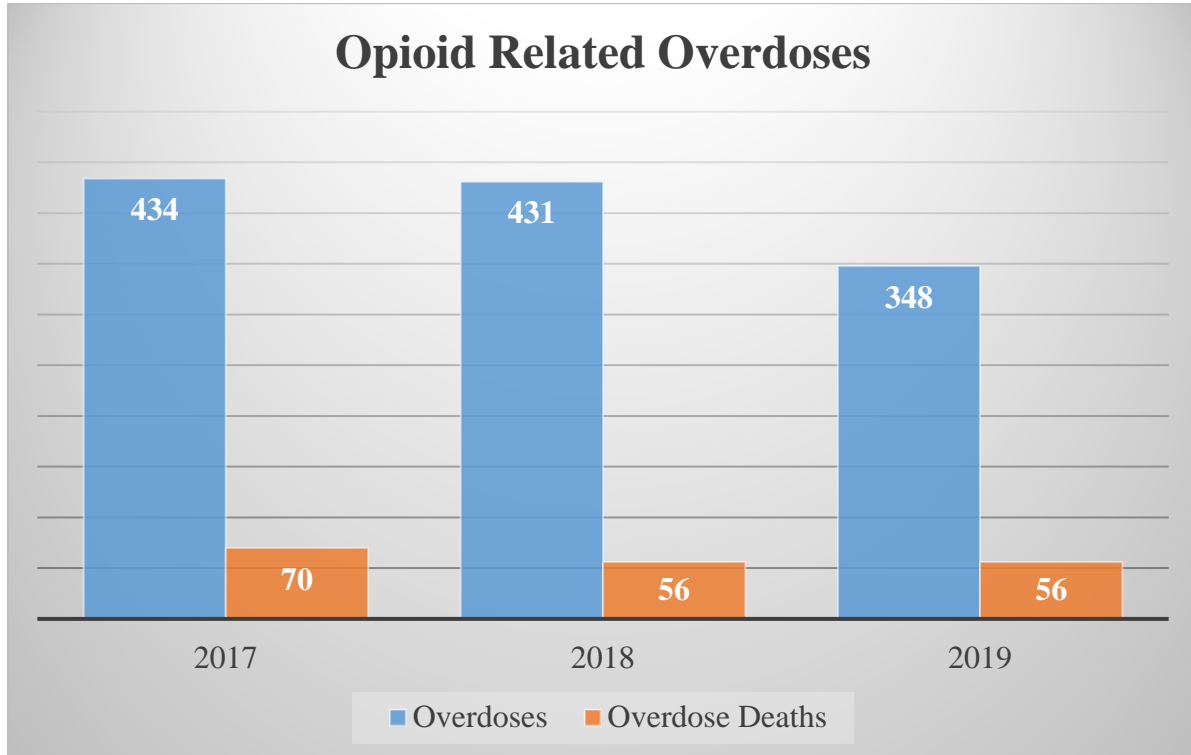
These photos are just a snapshot of the work down by the Drug Task Force in 2019. The Drug Task Force executed an amazing fifty-one search warrants and seized over three million dollars in illegal drugs.

Drug Task Force



The Drug Task Force seized twelve firearms and over six hundred thousand dollars in cash believed to be proceeds from illegal drug transactions.

Drug Task Force



The number of overdose deaths remained the same in 2019 as the previous year and can most likely be attributed to the availability of fentanyl. An encouraging number was that overdoses were down nineteen percent for the year. Regardless of what the numbers show the department remains committed to battling the Opioid Crisis.

Domestic Violence Unit

The Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Unit (DVU) is led by Lieutenant Marie Hanlon, who is entering her thirty-fourth 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 Roger Tinkham and Joe Chadbourne. Detective

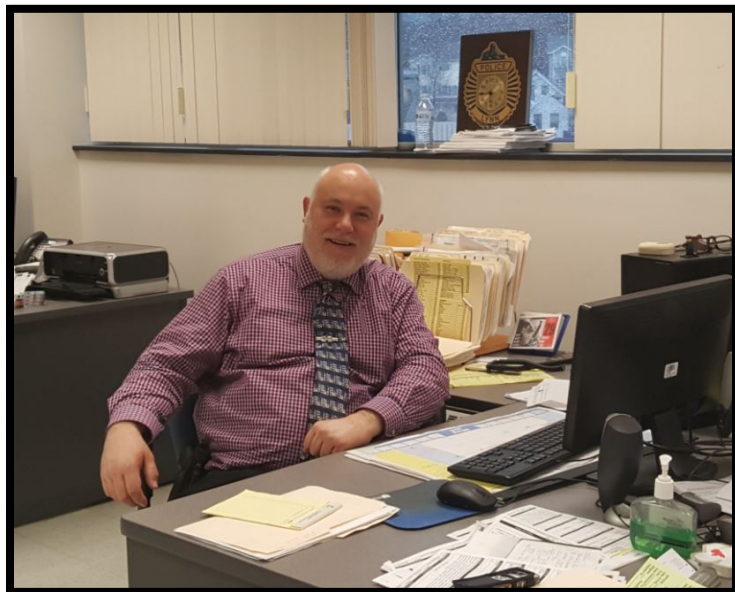


Christine Speranza was promoted to Sergeant in 2019 and returned to the Patrol Division after many years in the unit. Together they handle approximately one hundred and fifty cases a month. They are all specially trained to deal with domestic violence victims and victims of sexual assaults.

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.

Domestic Violence Unit



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



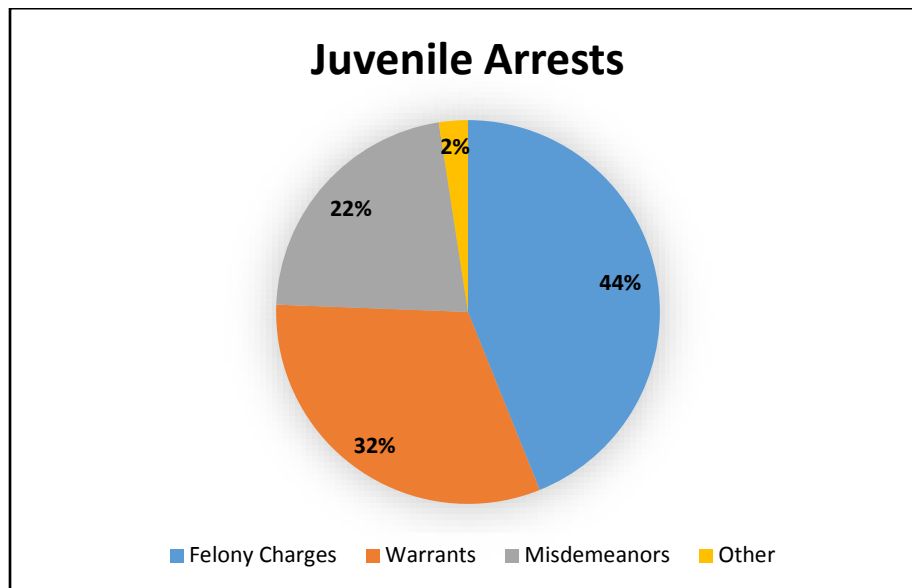
Detective Roger Tinkham returned to the Domestic Violence Unit in 2019. Detective Tinkham has been with the department since 2001 and brings his previous training and investigative experience back to the unit.

Youth Services Unit

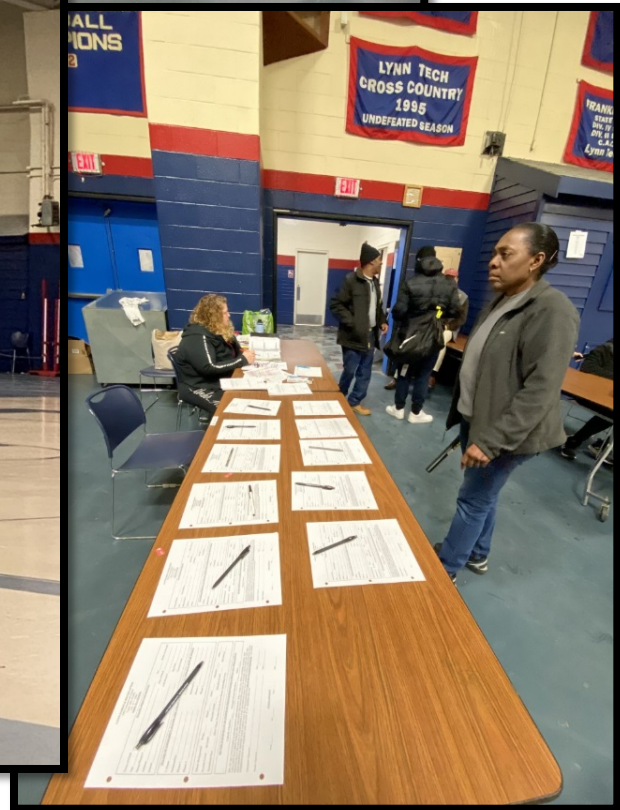
Lieutenant Michael Kenny who is a seventeen year veteran of the department took command of the Youth Services Unit in 2019 after Lieutenant Peter Holey retired. The Youth Services Unit is comprised of the Juvenile Unit, School Resource Officers, the School Safety Officer and the Gang Unit. The Youth 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. The Youth Services Unit works with other agencies to coordinate the Teen Center. The Teen Center, which is supported by the Shannon Grant, gives juveniles a safe place to go on weekend nights and has benefited thousands of Lynn kids since its inception.



In 2019, there were forty-one juvenile arrests which is slightly less than the previous year. Seventy-five percent of the arrests were for serious felony charges or warrants. Overall the numbers show that our department remains committed to reducing the number of juveniles brought into the criminal justice system through an arrest.



Youth Services Unit

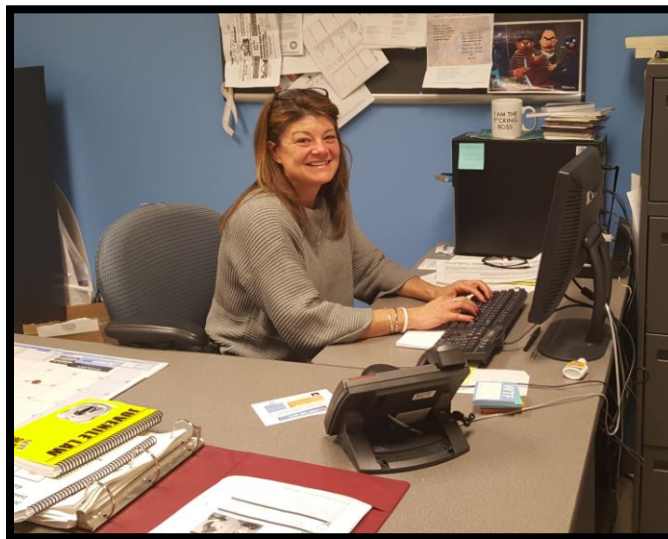


There is always a safe place to go for activities on a Friday or Saturday night at the Teen Center) and Officer Lee Clements works the entrance to the center where all participants must check-in.

Youth Services Unit



Detective Ann Magner has been with the department for twenty-four 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-two 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 Bob Hogan is the SRO at Pickering Middle School. Officer Hogan has been a police officer for over twenty-four 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.



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

Youth Services Unit



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



Officer Manny Gasca took over the SRO position at the Fecteau-Leary School in 2019. Officer Gasca is an eighteen year veteran of the department with a calm demeanor which allowed for a smooth transition into his new role.

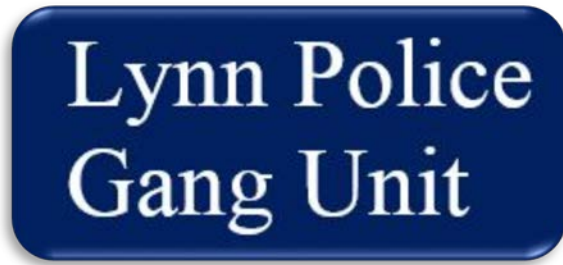
Youth Services Unit



Officer Oren Wright, who has been with the department for twenty-two years, 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 coordinates drugs sweeps of the high schools (middle) and works at the Essex County Summer Day Program (bottom).

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.



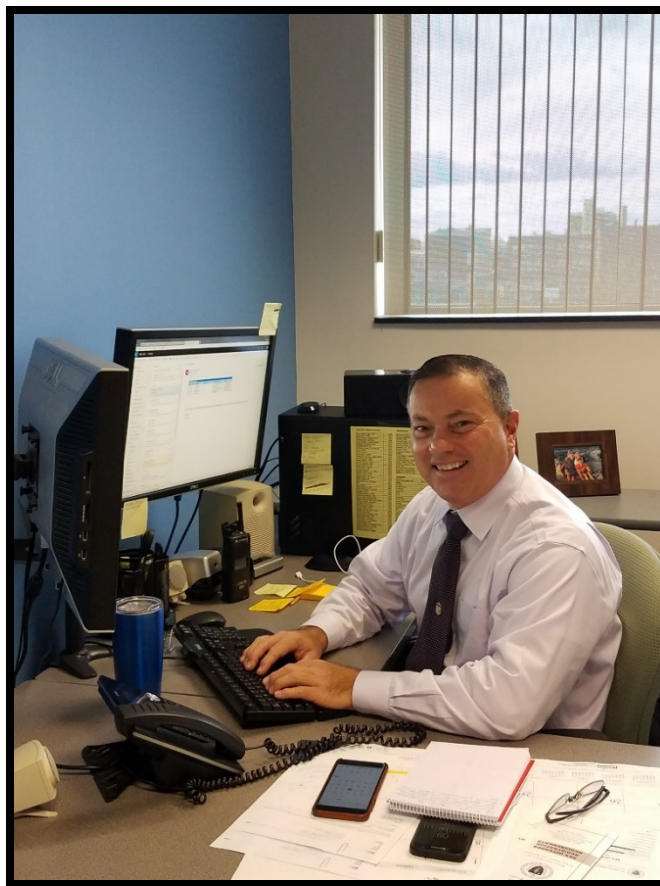
Sergeant Timothy Donovan began working with the Gang Unit in 2019 after Sergeant Nardone retired. Sergeant Donovan has been with the department since 2001 and was promoted to sergeant in 2017. Sergeant Donovan supervises Detectives Gary Hagerty and Detective Christopher Hagerty and reports directly to Lieutenant Michael Kenny.

The Gang Unit is frequently involved in the seizure of illegally possessed firearms and drugs as a result of their proactive patrols and investigations.




Administrative Division

The Administrative Division, which includes the Records, Intelligence, Crime Analysis and Firearms Licensing, is commanded by Captain James Flynn. Captain Flynn is a twenty-six year veteran of the department and took over his current role in 2018. His responsibilities include the maintenance of our Records Management System, production of crime statistics, and 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.



During 2019, Captain Flynn helped setup the department's new on-line reporting system. The on-line system can be accessed through our webpage at www.lynnpolice.org. The system allows people to report incidents such as lost items and minor crimes where there is no suspect information. The system is easy to navigate and after the reports have been approved, the reporting person can receive a copy of the report via their email.

 **CITY OF LYNN** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Welcome To The City of Lynn Massachusetts Municipal Website

Select Incident Type

There are several different incident types that can be entered using the internet. Please select one from the list below and continue. If the incident you are reporting has a known suspect, you should instead call us.

Select	Incident Type	Definition	Examples
<input type="radio"/>	B&E Motor Vehicle (Theft from vehicle)	Property is stolen from a motor vehicle and there are no known suspects.	Stolen equipment or belongings from a vehicle such as; change, backpack, etc.
<input type="radio"/>	Harassing Phone Call	Unwanted phone calls of an annoying, harassing or threatening nature from an unknown person.	Immediate hang-ups, obscene language, etc. with no known suspects.
<input type="radio"/>	Hit and Run	Leaving the scene of an accident without providing required license, insurance or vehicle information. and there is no way to identify the suspect or suspect vehicle.	Damage caused by another vehicle in which the driver should have left information or fled the scene without stopping to exchange information.
<input type="radio"/>	Lost Property	Property that is missing or lost.	Items left in a restaurant, etc.
<input type="radio"/>	Malicious Damage to a Motor Vehicle	Damaging a Motor vehicle by an unknown suspect.	Keying, broken windows, or attempts to remove parts. There are no known suspects.



Administrative Division

The UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING (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 an eight percent decrease in crime for 2019.

Lynn Police Department Statistics	2016	2017	2018	2019
Crimes-FBI Index Crimes (UCR) Total	2642	2991	2787	1709
Aggravated Assault	444	404	351	307
Auto Theft	211	217	208	85
Burglary	376	303	191	221
Rape	39	26	40	37
Larcenies	1390	1108	973	945
Murder and Non-negligent Homicide	4	13	3	6
Robbery	178	166	142	108
Incident Reports generated by Lynn Police	12693	10529	9441	8718
Motor Vehicle citations issued by Lynn Police	13469	9052	8844	6840
Protective Custody	243	223	161	153
Support Staff	15	14	14	14
Sworn Officers (Beginning of year-End of year)	184-181	181-168	168-171	171-175

Administrative Division

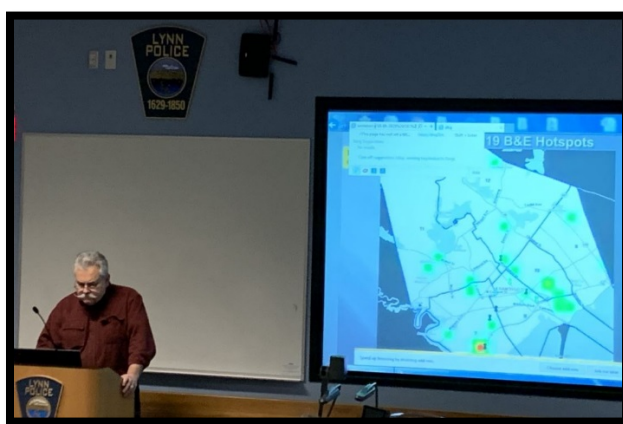
Lieutenant John Scannell has been with the department for thirty-four years and he manages the Intelligence Unit.

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.



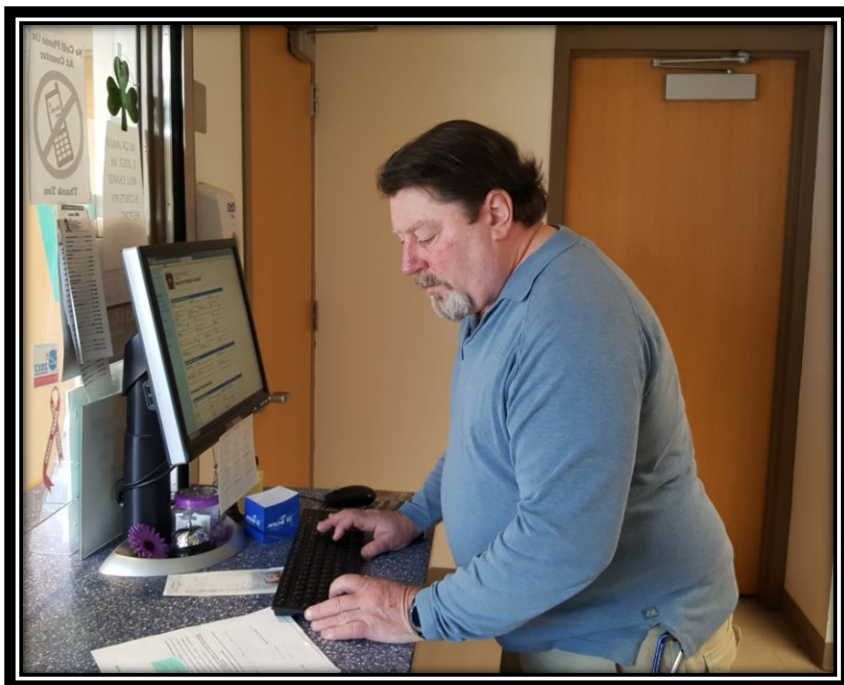
Lieutenant Scannell presents crime statistics at the monthly OIC meeting.

Administrative Division

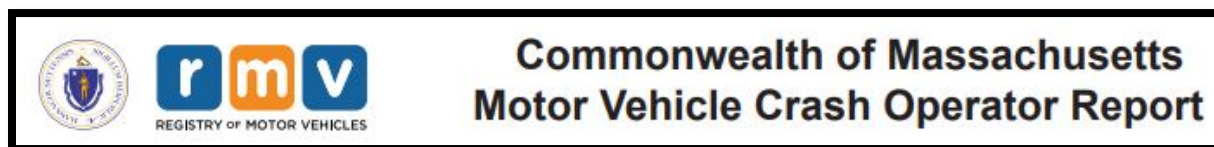
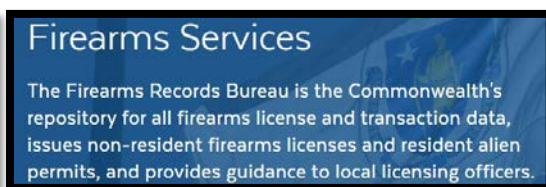
Lieutenant Vernon Coleman is a thirty-three year veteran of the department and is the official “Keeper of the Records.” Lieutenant Coleman is responsible for the day to day operations of the Records Department, which is the repository for all records for the Lynn Police Department.

Lieutenant Coleman oversees the civilian staff who are all assigned specific duties and together handle thousands of reports generated by the department each year. Lieutenant Coleman also registers 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.



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 Support 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



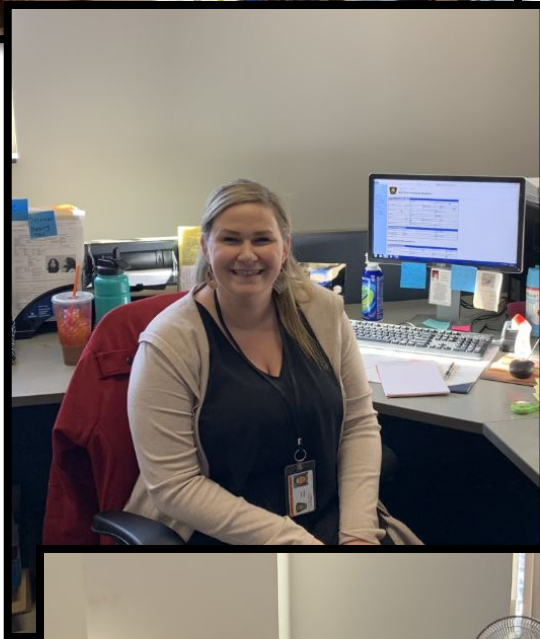
Cheryl
Kozlosky –
Principal Clerk

Administrative Division

Records Civilian Support Staff



Kerry Calnan – Data
Entry & Telephone
Operator



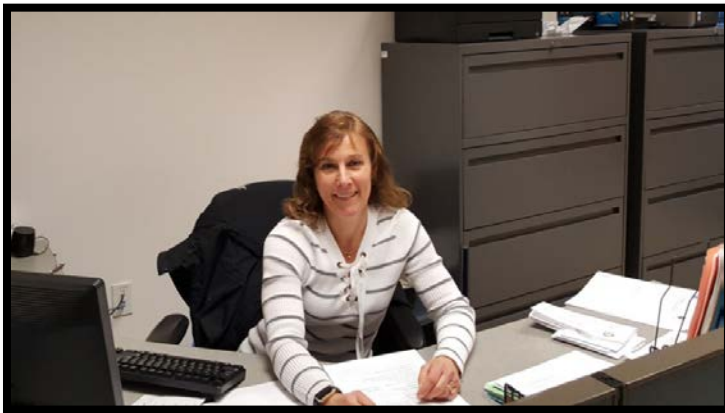
Karen Magner – Data
Entry Operator



Doris Bravo – Data
Entry 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-five years and graduated from the prestigious FBI National Academy in 2017. Captain Vail was the recipient of the 2004 Medal of Honor. Captain Vail oversees the Training, Internal Affairs, Public Information, Court and Evidence Units. Lieutenants 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. In addition, Captain Vail is instrumental in writing grants, which helps secure both federal and state funding for the department. Captain Vail is also responsible for overseeing 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. In 2019, the department was authorized to hire twenty-seven new officers. Captain Vail led the Background Investigation Unit and the department hired nineteen new officers most of whom were scheduled to attend the Northern Essex Community College Police Academy in 2020. The search for additional candidates will continue into 2020 as the department continues to bolster its numbers.



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



Captain Vail was tasked with overseeing the hiring of twenty-seven new officers beginning in September. The Background Investigation Unit comprised of Officer Michael McEachern, Officer Ryan Dulong, Officer Rick Connick and Sergeant Ashley Affonco who investigated numerous applicants to find the best candidates (middle). Officer Mark Nerich also worked on the investigations. In December, eighteen candidates completed the background process and were accepted into the Northern Essex Community College Police Academy which was scheduled to begin on January 6, 2020. This is the largest class of new officers the department has hired since 1995.

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 accounts. Lieutenant Kmiec also assists Captain Vail during the hiring process for new candidates throughout the year by conducting background checks on candidates and assisting with the new physical fitness standards. Lieutenant Kmiec was the recipient of the 2018 Medal of Honor.



In September the department began the process to hire twenty-seven new officers. The Municipal Police Training Council implemented new physical fitness standards that candidates must attain in order to be accepted into a police academy. Candidates were tested throughout the background process by Lieutenant Kmiec and the background investigators in order to prepare them for the new standards.

Training Unit

The Training Unit is under the direction of Lieutenant William Sharpe. Lieutenant Sharpe is a twenty-two 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 officers during in-service training.

Training Unit

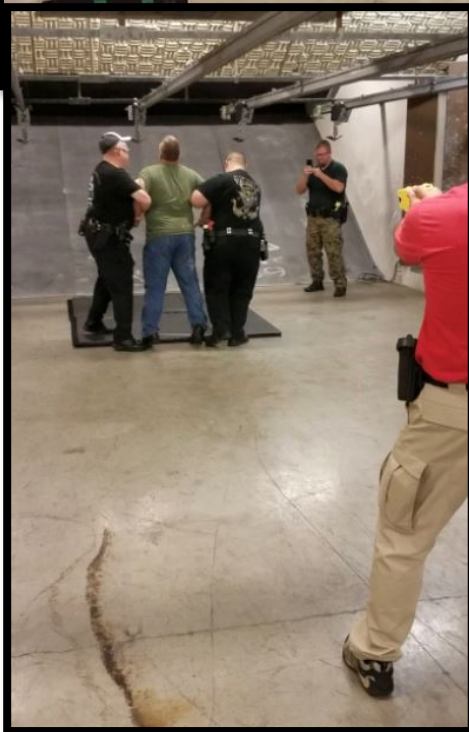
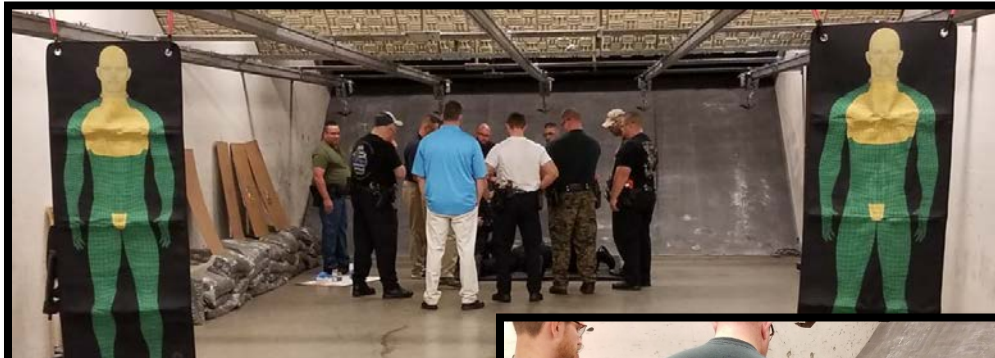
Officer Parker instructs officers in First Responder and CPR during in-service.



During in-service officers refreshed their skills on treating serious wounds and defensive tactics. Also in 2019, many officers received ALERRT (Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training) training.

Training Unit

In 2019, the department purchased Tasers and all patrol officers were trained in their use. Tasers will give officers another less lethal option when dealing with uncooperative individuals. Statistics show that Tasers reduce injuries to uncooperative suspects as well as officers and the department hopes to experience the same results. Many officers volunteered to be tased during the training so they know what it feels like.



Officer Michael Crosby and Officer Ed Pettipas instruct officers about the Tasers (top and right), an officer gets tased during training (left) and Officer Peter Panacopoulos tests a Taser at the beginning of his shift.

Court Personnel

Lieutenant James Shinnick is the court liaison and has been with the department for twenty-six 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-two 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.

Evidence Control Officer



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-seven 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. Officer Brian Chisholm and David Perez from the Computer Unit report to Captain Dean. Captain Dean also oversees Officer Jean O'Neil from the Detail Unit. In 2019, Captain Dean oversaw the installation of new cameras inside and outside the station as the department continued to upgrade its technology. The new system produces higher resolution videos which are routinely requested by the District Attorney's to assist with prosecution.



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 computers 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 ensure 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 has been with the department for twenty years.



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

2019 Detail Office Report

Details Requested: 6,570

Details Filled: 4,424

Outside Officers Hired: 816

Amount Collected:

Total: \$1,601,389

Detention Attendants



Zabra Martin is the supervisor of the detention assistants who work at the Lynn Police Department. Martin is responsible for the scheduling of the five attendants who work in 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



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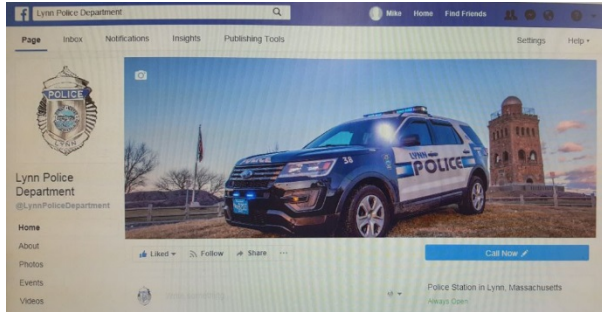


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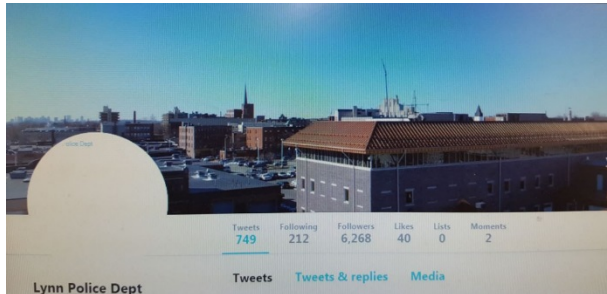
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Social Media



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 and clicking the submit a tip icon at the bottom of the tip411 web page.

