

Lynn Police Department



2021 Annual Report

Table of Contents

Department Core Values.....	1
Department Personnel.....	2
Organizational Chart.....	5
Mission Statement.....	6
Chief Christopher Reddy.....	7
Deputy Chief of Police Leonard Desmarais.....	8
Deputy Chief of Police Michael Vail.....	9
Confidential Assistant.....	10
Budget.....	11
Administrative Staff.....	12
Personnel Transitions.....	12
Retirements.....	14
Body Worn Cameras.....	18
Notable Events.....	20
New Officers.....	54
2021 Promotions.....	65
Senior Patrol Officer Recognition Program.....	72
Medal of Honor.....	73
Medal of Valor.....	74
2021 Officer Commendations.....	75
2021 Officer of the Month.....	95
Patrol Division.....	113
CBD Unit.....	123

Table of Contents

Traffic Division.....	125
Behavioral Health Unit.....	128
Criminal Investigation Division.....	131
2021 Crime Statistics.....	134
Identification Unit.....	136
Drug Task Force.....	137
Domestic Violence Unit.....	140
Youth Services Unit.....	142
Juvenile Unit.....	143
School Resource Officers.....	144
School Security and Emergency Planning Officer.....	146
Gang Unit.....	147
Administrative Division.....	148
Intelligence Unit.....	149
Keeper of the Records.....	150
Records Civilian Support Staff.....	151
Professional Standards Division.....	155
Public Information & Internal Affairs Officer.....	157
Training Unit.....	158
Court Liaison Officer and Commitment Officer.....	160
Evidence Control Officer.....	161
Video Evidence Unit.....	162
Support Services Division.....	163

Table of Contents

IT Unit and Fleet Operations.....	164
Detail Office.....	165
Detention Attendants.....	166
Social Media.....	167



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.

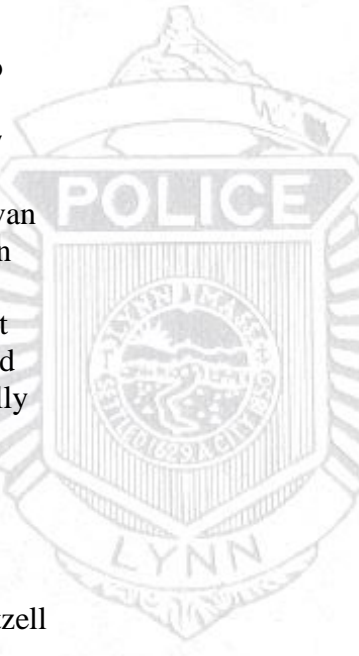
ACCOUNTABILITY - Includes the understanding that, as police officers, we must always strive to use the tremendous authority granted to us in accordance with the law and our best judgement under the circumstances present. Accountability further assumes that when we do make mistakes, as all human beings 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

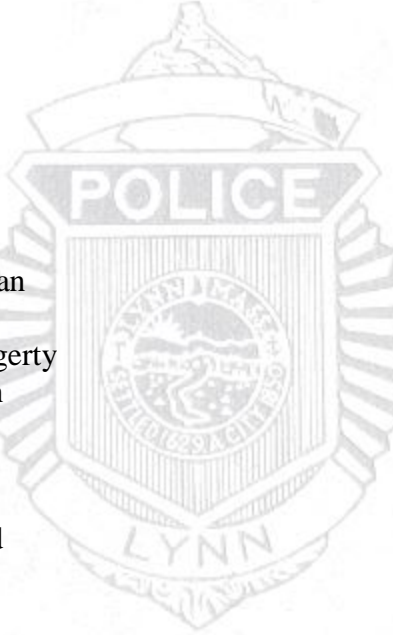
Department Personnel

Lynn Police Department

Chief Christopher Reddy
Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais
Deputy Chief Michael Vail

- 
- The seal of the Lynn Police Department is centered in the background. It features a shield with a sun rising over a body of water, with a fish jumping out of the water. The word 'POLICE' is written across the top of the shield, and 'LYNN' is written across the bottom. The year '1845' is also visible.
1. Captain David Brown
 2. Captain Lucas Dean
 3. Captain James Flynn
 4. Captain Mark O'Toole
 5. Captain William Sharpe
 6. Lieutenant Ashley Affonco
 7. Lieutenant Robert Avery
 8. Lieutenant Richard Carrow
 9. Lieutenant Paul Cotter
 10. Lieutenant Timothy Donovan
 11. Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan
 12. Lieutenant John Geary
 13. Lieutenant Robert Godbout
 14. Lieutenant Thomas Holland
 15. Lieutenant Christopher Kelly
 16. Lieutenant Michael Kenny
 17. Lieutenant Michael Kmiec
 18. Lieutenant Thomas Reddy
 19. Lieutenant James Shinnick
 20. Lieutenant Kelly Tucker
 21. Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell
 22. Sergeant Peter Alexander
 23. Sergeant Ronald Brown
 24. Sergeant John Clem
 25. Sergeant Richard Connick
 26. Sergeant Eugene Cusack
 27. Sergeant Mark Duran
 28. Sergeant Michael Gorman
 29. Sergeant Gary Hagerty
 30. Sergeant Timothy Hallisey
 31. Sergeant David Hunter
 32. Sergeant Donald Kasle
 33. Sergeant Michael Kelter
 34. Sergeant Michael McHale
 35. Sergeant Patrick McGuire
 36. Sergeant Michael O'Connell
 37. Sergeant Peter Panacopoulos
 38. Sergeant Kenneth Runyan
 39. Sergeant Cristine Speranza
 40. Sergeant Henry Wojewodzic
 41. Officer Jeffrey Aceituno
 42. Officer Jose Almonte
 43. Officer Brianna Anderson
 44. Officer Daniel Ashwell
 45. Officer Edward Barrasso
 46. Officer Nikolay Bashko
 47. Officer John Bernard
 48. Officer Theodore Biv
 49. Officer Gregory Brotherton
 50. Officer Cory Burt
 51. Officer John Cammarata
 52. Officer Jennifer Cash
 53. Officer Taylor Cash
 54. Officer Thomas Cash
 55. Officer Edward Cauley
 56. Officer Joseph Chadbourne
 57. Officer Kevin Chasse
 58. Officer Benjamin Chez
 59. Officer Eng Chhor
 60. Officer Learlean Clements
 61. Officer Sean Coppinger
 62. Officer Robert Correale
 63. Officer Nicholas Costa
 64. Officer Richard Courtney
 65. Officer Benjamin Craven
 66. Officer Michael Crosby
 67. Officer Cara Crowley
 68. Officer Rachel Davis
 69. Officer Freddy Demota-Done
 70. Officer Kaylin Deschenes
 71. Officer Daniel Destefano

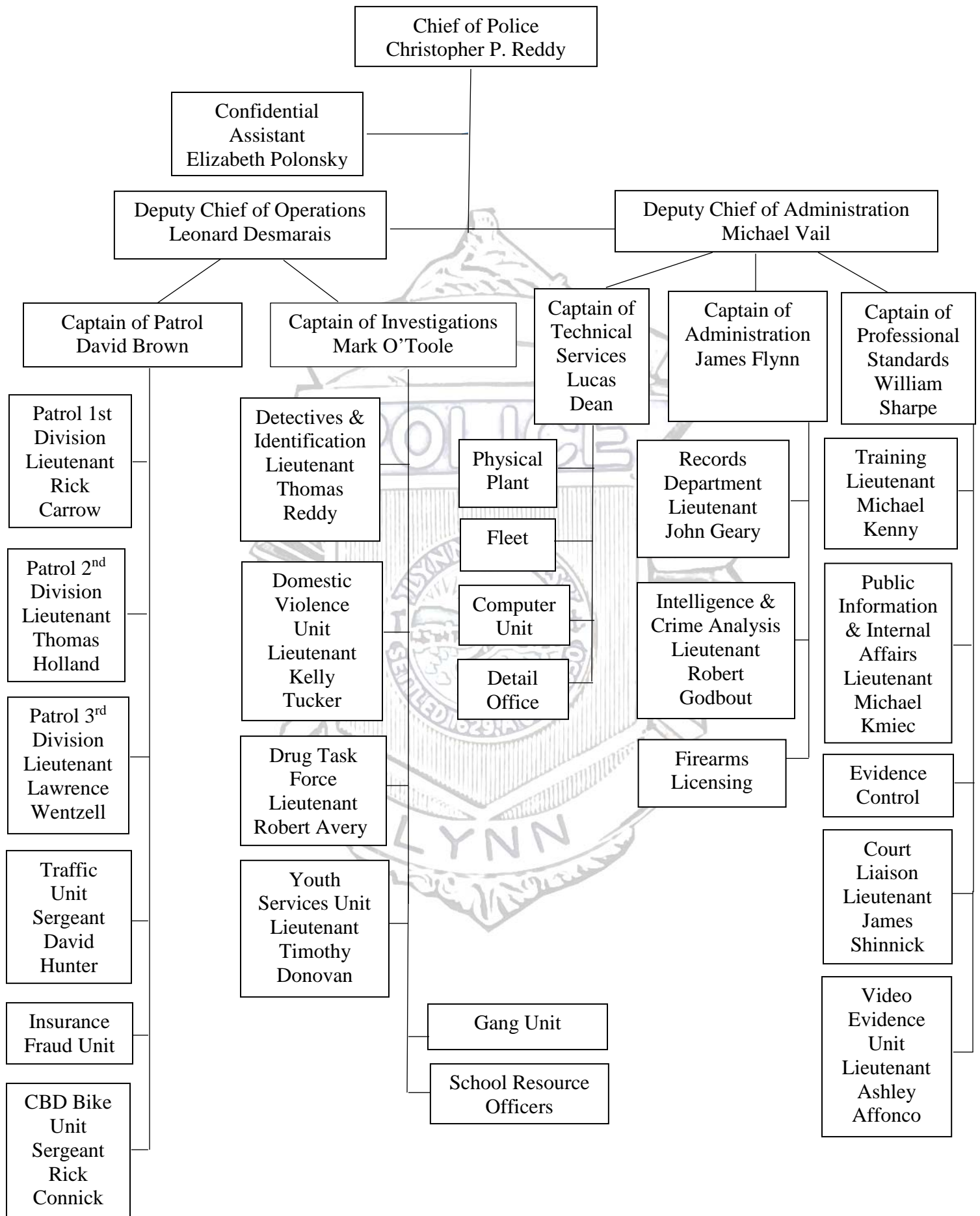
Department Personnel

- 
72. Officer Tam Dinh
73. Officer John DiVenuti
74. Officer Michael Donovan
75. Officer Ryan Dulong
76. Officer Devon Dupuis
77. Officer Michael Economou
78. Officer Michael Eddows
79. Officer Stephen Emery
80. Officer Timothy Ferrari
81. Officer Pablo Figueroa
82. Officer Scott Fiore
83. Officer Robert Flaherty
84. Officer Travis Fleuriel
85. Officer Oscar Flores
86. Officer John Folan
87. Officer Richard Fucci
88. Officer Paul Galatis
89. Officer Manuel Gasca
90. Officer Jeffrey Gaudet
91. Officer Simona Gaudet
92. Officer Kevin Gena
93. Officer Jerren Griffin
94. Officer Jonathan Guzman
95. Officer Taylor Haberek
96. Officer Christopher Hagerty
97. Officer Michael Hanlon
98. Officer John Harkness
99. Officer David Harney
100. Officer Lucas Harris
101. Officer Thomas Hazard
102. Officer Sean Hickey
103. Officer Joshua Hilton
104. Officer David Hines
105. Officer Jacob Hodgdon
106. Officer Shawn Hogan
107. Officer Paul Holey
108. Officer Brendan Hurley
109. Officer Robert Hynes
110. Officer Daniel Keough
111. Officer Titou Kim
112. Officer Kalene Kouch
113. Officer Andrew Kreamer
114. Officer Taylor Kulakowski
115. Officer Matthew Lauria
116. Officer Mark Lee
117. Officer Giovanni Lopez
118. Officer Giovanna Lorenzet-Marin
119. Officer John Mackin
120. Officer Anne Magner
121. Officer Robert Mason
122. Officer Anthony Masucci
123. Officer Ryan McDermott
124. Officer Howard McCollin
125. Officer Michael McEachern
126. Officer Rachel McInerney
127. Officer John McKenna
128. Officer Thomas Morley
129. Officer Kathryn Murray
130. Officer Mark Nerich
131. Officer Timothy Nerich
132. Officer Hector Orellana
133. Officer Ezequiel Ortiz
134. Officer Ross Panacopoulos
135. Officer Kenneth Pedone
136. Officer Michael Pennell
137. Officer Edward Pettipas
138. Officer Nicholas Peveri
139. Officer Stephen Pohle
140. Officer Domingo Polonia
141. Officer Brendan Powicki
142. Officer Francis Previna
143. Officer Ioan Rasinariu
144. Officer Mark Richmond
145. Officer Joseph Ricupero
146. Officer Christopher Robert
147. Officer Ezequiel Rodrigues
148. Officer Elvis Rodriguez
149. Officer Kervin Romulus
150. Officer Matthew Ruggiero
151. Officer Ronald Ryan
152. Officer Jessica Seaman
153. Officer Joshua Seaman
154. Officer Fabio Silva
155. Officer Ralph Sirois
156. Officer Robert Sirois
157. Officer Brendan Slepoy
158. Officer David Spelta
159. Officer Michael Stoico
160. Officer William Stilwell
161. Officer Meghan Sullivan
162. Officer Cody Sutherland
163. Officer Edward Tansey
164. Officer Seylawon Thach
165. Officer Raymond Therrien
166. Officer Roger Tinkham
167. Officer Manuel Torres
168. Officer Jeffrey Trahant
169. Officer Nhen Tran
170. Officer Carina Villanueva
171. Officer Mark Wabrek
172. Officer Sean Wlasuk
173. Officer Peter Welch
174. Officer John R. White
175. Officer Michael White

Department Personnel

- 176. Officer Markanthony Williams
- 177. Officer Paul Wonoski
- 178. Officer Nicholas Woodbury
- 179. Officer David Woumn
- 180. Officer Oren Wright
- 181. Officer Kostyantyn Zozulya

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 Christopher Reddy



Chief Christopher P. Reddy was promoted on May 20, 2021, and became the new Chief of the department. Chief Reddy began his career in 1985 and earned his first promotion to Sergeant in 1992. He worked in the Patrol Division until he was appointed as the first supervisor of the newly created Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Unit. He continued in that assignment when he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1996. As a Lieutenant, he worked as the OIC of the Anti-Crime Team and the Community Policing Units. Reddy was later assigned as the Officer in Charge of the Intelligence Unit and then returned to the Patrol Division as the Executive Officer on the First Division. He became a Captain in 2009 and was assigned to Administrative Division. In 2010, he became the Captain of the Patrol Division where he was responsible for all patrol operations, the Traffic Unit, the CBD Unit and served as the liaison to the City of Lynn Emergency Management Committee.

Chief Reddy is a lifelong resident of Lynn. He graduated from University of Massachusetts-Lowell in 1986 with a B.S. in Business Administration – Management. Chief Reddy earned a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College in 1989. He has completed certificate programs in Executive Leadership sponsored by the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association (LEEDA) and Police Leadership from Northeastern University. Chief Reddy is a member of the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association, the International Association of the Chiefs of Police, the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police and the Essex County Chiefs of Police.

Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais



Deputy Chief Desmarais, a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, joined the department in June of 1988 and has spent his thirty-three years of service in a variety of positions. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1993 and was assigned to the Second Division. In 1996, after promotion to the rank of Lieutenant, he served as a 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. He oversaw and directed the expansion of the Community Liaison Team. 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. On two different occasions he served as the Interim Chief and led the department through some difficult periods for law enforcement.

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 is a 2007 graduate of the 228th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. Deputy Chief Desmarais was the recipient of the Medal of Honor in 2000, bestowed by the Lynn Police Relief Association.

Deputy Chief Michael Vail



Deputy Chief Michael Vail was promoted on August 14, 2020 and took over as the Deputy Chief of Administration. Deputy Chief Vail began his career with the department in 1995. As a patrolman, he worked on the Community Liaison Team where he forged relationships with many youth within the city. During this time the city began to experience an increase in gang violence which resulted in the department creating the Gang Unit. Based on his relationships and knowledge of the gang problems within the city, he was an obvious choice to join the Gang Unit. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2004 and returned to the Patrol Division until he returned to the Gang Unit as a supervisor. After years of working with gangs, Deputy Chief Vail earned the right to testify in court as a gang expert.

Deputy Chief Vail was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 2008 and returned to the Patrol Division. After two years, Deputy Vail was assigned to the newly created Youth Services Unit. He became the Captain of Professional Standards after he was promoted in 2014. He remained in this role for six years which prepared him for his current role. As a Captain, Deputy Vail was instrumental in writing grants, which helps secure both federal and state funding for the department. He was 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.

Deputy Chief Vail graduated from the prestigious FBI National Academy in 2017 and was the recipient of the department's 2004 Medal of Honor.

Confidential Assistant Elizabeth A. Polonsky



Elizabeth A. “Betty” Polonsky has been employed by the Lynn Police Department for twenty-four 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.

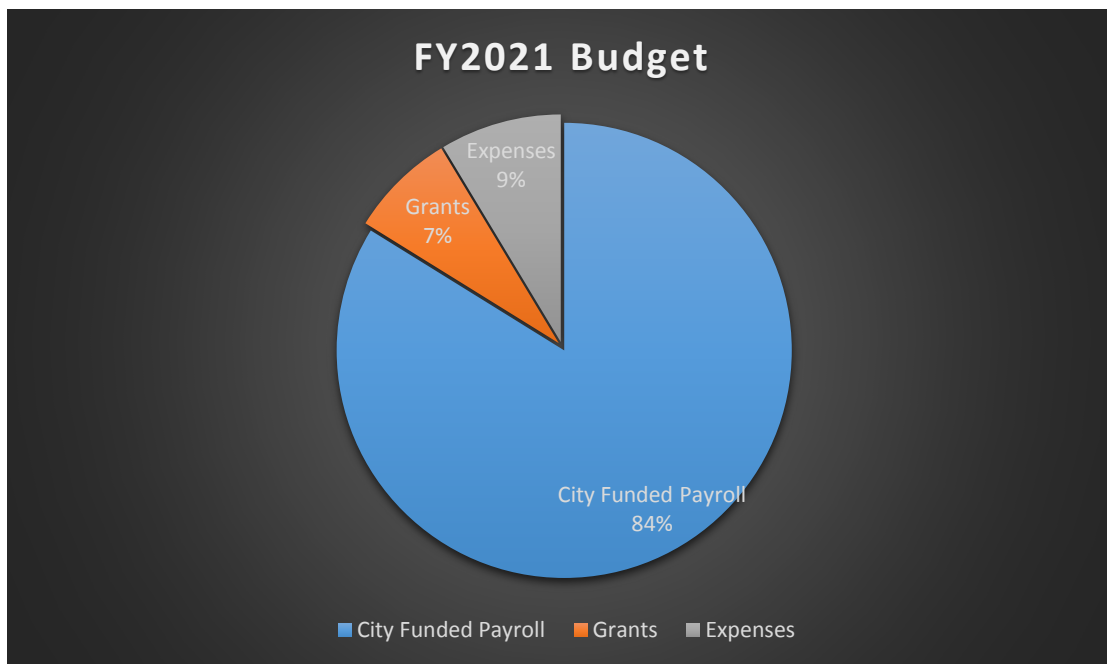
She is responsible for managing a support staff of fourteen, which performs a variety of functions for various units throughout the department. As Confidential Assistant, Betty is responsible for constructing and monitoring the police payroll and expense budgets. She oversees analysis, which reflects 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 assuring organizational effectiveness and efficiency. These responsibilities include the collection and tracking of crime trends, forecasting and amending budgets, capital improvements and acquisitions, 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, Michael Vail. Cynthia Wall plays a major role in the budget process with her responsibilities as the Payroll and Budget Coordinator.

For the fiscal year 2021, the Lynn Police Department total budget was \$25,373,485. Of this amount, \$ 21,271,401 was used for the Payroll Budget and \$2,191,638 was for the Expense Budget. The expense budget included the creation of the Body Worn Camera Program and the purchase of new radios. Additionally, the Lynn Police Department was awarded \$1,910,446 from federal and state grants to supplement the department's budget.



Administrative Staff



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



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



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

Personnel Transitions



David Fitzgerald died on April 24, 2021. “Fitzy” graduated from St. Mary’s and Boston College before joining the department in 1986. Fitzy was assigned to the Patrol Division when he retired in 2016 after more than thirty years of service.



Robert “Bobby” Waitt passed away on July 28, 2021. Bobby graduated from Lynn English and then joined the United States Army. Bobby joined the department in 1960 and received the Medal of Honor in 1967. He retired in 1989. Bobby looked forward to attending the annual police ball each year and standing with the other Medal of Honor recipients for the annual photo.



Retired Chief John Hollow Sr. passed on November 18, 2021. Chief Hollow joined the department as a reserve officer in 1966. He climbed the ranks and was eventually appointed as the Chief in 1987. He proudly served as Chief until he retired in 2000.



Retirements



Officer Jean O'Neil retired on January 15, 2021, after almost thirty-six years with the department. Officer O'Neill worked for many years as the detail officer and was responsible for bringing the office into the technology age.



Officer Alice Parker joined the department in 1995 and retired on February 11, 2021. Officer Parker was assigned to the Training Unit for several years before her retirement. Officer Parker is a paramedic who regularly taught EMT courses at the department for officers to improve their medical training.

Retirements



Officer Robert Deveau retired on January 31, 2021 after twenty-six years of service. Officer Deveau spent a majority of his career assigned to the First Division. He earned the Senior Patrol Officer Recognition bronze badge for the First Division in 2020.



Sergeant David McEnaney retired on February 3, 2021, after almost thirty-three years with the department. Sergeant McEnaney worked in the Criminal Investigation Division for several years as a detective until he was promoted. He retired as a supervisor on the Third Division.

Retirements



Officer Cynthia Green began her career in 1986 and retired on July 15, 2021. Officer Green served for more than thirty-five years and spent many years as a 911 call taker and dispatcher for the Third Division.



Lieutenant Richard Donnelly retired on August 20, 2021, after thirty-three years of service. Lieutenant Donnelly worked as a sergeant on the First Division for numerous years and moved to Professional Standards after his promotion. He ended his career back on the First Division as the Commanding Officer.

Retirements



Sergeant Timothy Magner attended his last roll call September 7, 2021, after thirty years of service. Sergeant Magner worked as patrol officer on the First Division for several years and finished his career as a supervisor on the Second Division.



Body Worn Cameras

The city invested over one million dollars to purchase Axon body worn cameras (BWC) for all patrol officers in the department. In addition to the cameras, the department also purchased signal sidearm sensors for the firearm holsters and batteries for the taser. The sensors are designed to automatically activate the cameras if the firearm is removed from the holster. The battery turns on the camera if the taser is arced or fired. All officers received training in the camera system prior to them being implemented. The department learned quickly that the BWC program was not as simple as putting a camera on an officer and sending him or her out on the street. There was a great deal of work that was done in preparation in order to make the process as smooth as possible. In April 2021, the department rolled out the new body worn camera program. The cameras were distributed to each division over a three week period so we could work out any issues with the new system. The department created the Video Evidence Unit (VEU) in order to maintain the cameras and support the public records requests. Each patrol officer is issued a camera that is taken out at the beginning of each shift. The officers dock their cameras in a specific port at the conclusion of their shift. The video evidence is downloaded and the cameras charge while they are docked. Later, the officers are required to categorize the videos from their shifts. The category sets the retention times for how long the videos are saved. A major annual cost for the cameras is the cloud storage necessary to retain the videos.



Each patrol officer is assigned a camera which is docked when not in use. Officers must get their camera prior to beginning their regularly assigned patrol shift.

Body Worn Cameras



Officer Kevin Gena, Officer Matt Ruggiero, and Officer Carina Villanueva appeared in a LynnCam special on the new body cameras. The officers spoke about the cameras in three languages. Officer Gena spoke in Creole, Officer Villanueva handled Spanish, and Officer Ruggiero the English. They discussed how the cameras operate and the additional features that were purchased.

Notable Events



Chief Reddy was one of the first in line to get his vaccination in January at the station. A month later most officers were back in line at Breed Middle School to get the second vaccination.

Notable Events



On February 27, 2021, several officers braved the temperatures and participated in the Polar Plunge. The officers raised money for Special Olympics. Officer MarkAnthony Williams, Officer John Mackin, Chief Reddy, Officer Michael Economou, Lieutenant Ashley Affonco, Officer Sean Hickey, Officer Chris Robert, Officer Jessica Seaman and Officer Joshua Seaman all braved the frigid temperatures for charity.

Notable Events



March 8, 2021, was International Women's Day and nine female officers were working the day shift in various roles. Sergeant Cristine Speranza, Detective Anne Magner, Officer Learlean Clements, Lieutenant Ashley Affonco, Officer Cara Crowley, Detective Jen Cash, Officer Brianna Anderson, Officer Jessica Seaman and Lieutenant Kelly Tucker were photographed in front of the station.

Notable Events



On March 19, 2021, Officers Theodore Biv and Jerren Griffin were presented with gift bags and cards. The bags and cards were prepared by students from the Lynn Economic Opportunity (LEO) program.

Notable Events



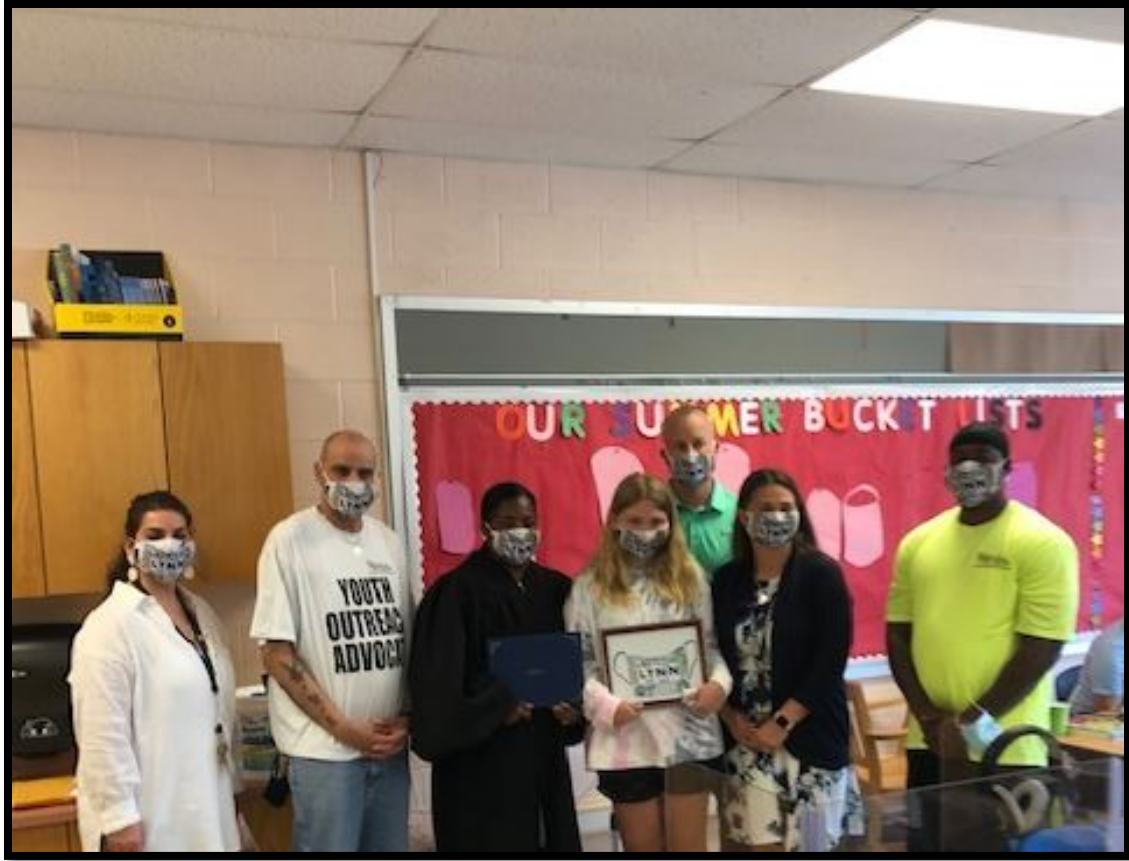
On April 26, 2021, officers and EMT's from Atlantic Ambulance presented two residents with new bicycles. The officers and EMT's met the children on a call and together decided to purchase new bicycles for them. Officer Sean Coppinger, Officer Andrew Kreamer and Officer Michael Donovan are with the group (top) and Officer Coppinger and Officer Donovan with the bicycles (bottom).

Notable Events



On May 14, 2021, the family of retired Sergeant Bob O'Neil brought in breakfast for the officers to thank them for the work that they do every day. They also donated a beautiful flag that is now displayed in the signal room.

Notable Events



On June 2, 2021, Lieutenant Tim Donovan and other members from the Lynn Youth Court Alliance presented an award to Addison Newhall who was selected as the winner of a mask design campaign. The award was presented to her at the Shoemaker School. The group is led by Judge Ina Howard-Hogan and includes Antonio Gutierrez from Lynn Youth Street Outreach Advocacy as well as Superintendent Tutwiler.

Notable Events



On June 11, 2021, four officers attended "The Flutie Foundation Law Enforcement & Autism Collaborative Session" at Boston College. The training was hosted by the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation. Lieutenant Wentzell is pictured with the Heisman Trophy (top) and Officer Manny Torres, Lieutenant Larry Wentzell, Officer Jeff Trahant and Officer Manny Gasca surround Doug Flutie (bottom). The training led to the creation of the first Lynn Police Autism patch which was sold to raise money for the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism and the Lynn COACH program.

Notable Events



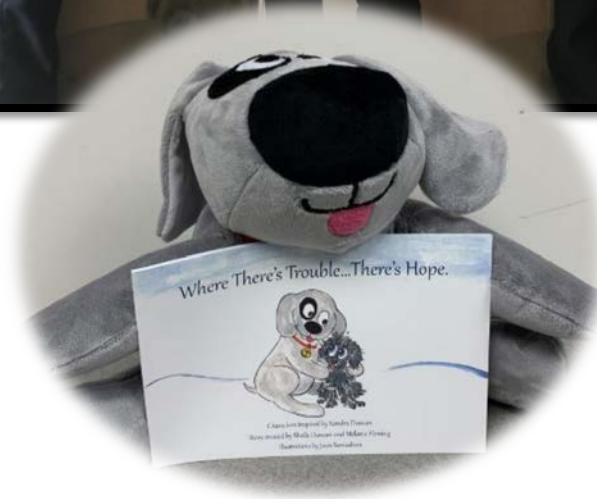
On June 10, 2021, a contingent of Lynn officers joined thousands of police officers at the funeral of Worcester Police Officer Emmanuel Familia who died in the line of duty while trying to save a child from drowning on June 4, 2021.

Notable Events



On June 15, 2021, Attorney David White from the Boston law firm Breakstone, White and Gluck donated bicycle helmets as part of their Project KidSafe program. The helmets were distributed at the department's Bike Safety Day in July.

Notable Events



On July 20, 2021, Sheila Duncan from the Kennek Foundation delivered more plush toys called “Trouble.” “Trouble” and books are distributed to children when they are involved in traumatic incidents.

Notable Events



On July 21, 2021, we had a great showing for the always popular Coffee with a Cop. The monthly events returned after an extended break due to the coronavirus pandemic. All of these events were held at Land of a Thousand Hills Coffee on Munroe St.

Notable Events



The department hosted a Bike Safety Day on July 31, 2021, at Thurgood Marshall Middle School. The Central Business District Bike Patrol Team taught those in attendance about bicycle safety and led the group through some obstacle courses.

Notable Events



All of those in attendance were fitted for bicycle helmets and at the conclusion of the event two bikes were raffled off. The winners are pictured above with members of the Youth Services Unit, the Traffic Unit and the CBD Unit.

Notable Events



On August 4, 2021, Officer Williams gave a tour of the station to students from Project Yes.

Notable Events



On August 9, 2021, the department hosted a Fitness Day at Manning Field. Officer Oren Wright put some participants through rope and ladder workouts while Officer Tom Morley judged the long jump.

Notable Events



The Latino Festival was held on August 28, 2021. Officer Kalene Kouch, Officer Carina Villanueva, and Officer Brianna Anderson were in attendance (top). Officers Anderson and Villanueva enjoyed some cuisine (left) and Officer Villanueva gave her best effort on the mechanical bull (right).

Notable Events



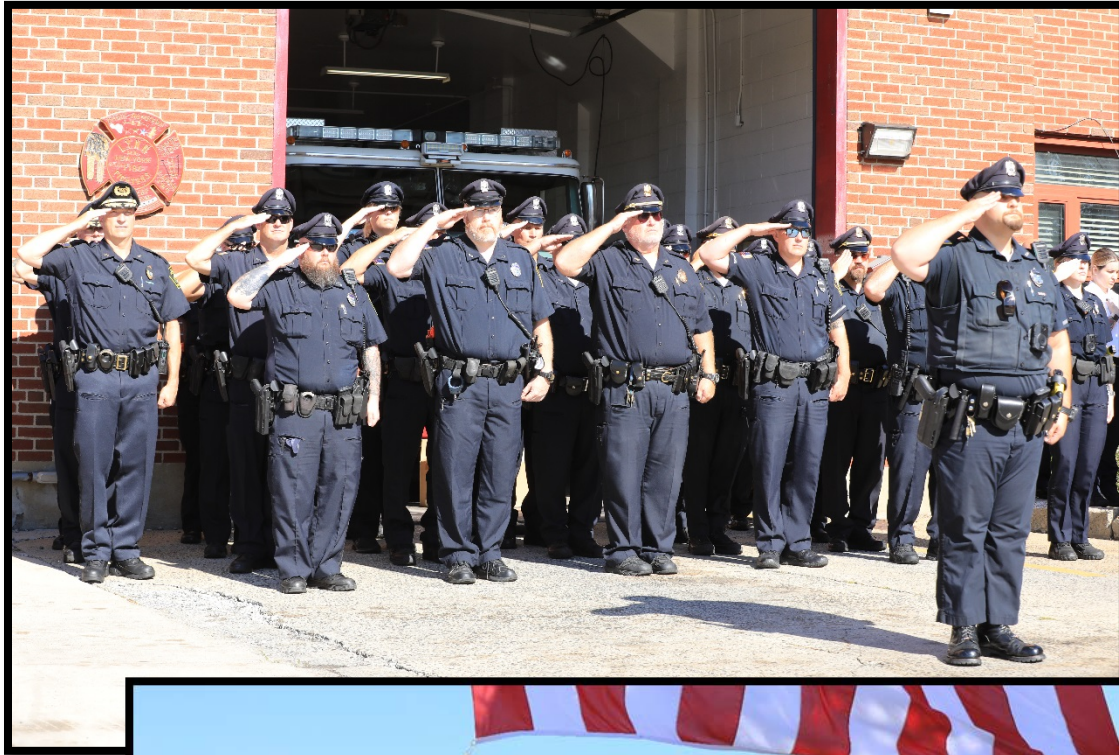
The Diversity Matters Festival was held on August 29, 2021, at Red Rock Park. Officer Correale is pictured with some guests (top) while Officer John Mackin and Officer Geo Lopez spoke with some young attendees.

Notable Events



On September 11, 2021, residents joined members of the Lynn Fire Department and the Lynn Police Department to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Sergeant Ken Runyan, Sergeant Gary Hagerty, Officer Oren Wright, and Officer Theodore Biv formed the Color Guard for the event.

Notable Events



Officer Dan Destefano led the group of officers in attendance (top) and Chief Reddy addresses the crowd in attendance (bottom).

Notable Events



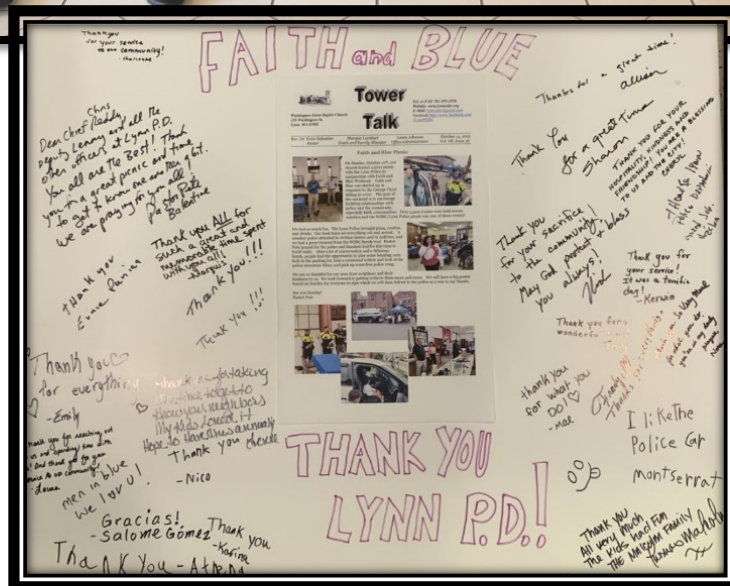
October 10, 2021, the Washington Street Baptist Church hosted a Faith and Blue event. Similar events were hosted nationwide in an effort to bring law enforcement and community members together. Officer Carina Villanueva and Officer Rachel McInerney spoke with church members (middle) and Chief Reddy spent some time with another group in attendance (bottom).

Notable Events



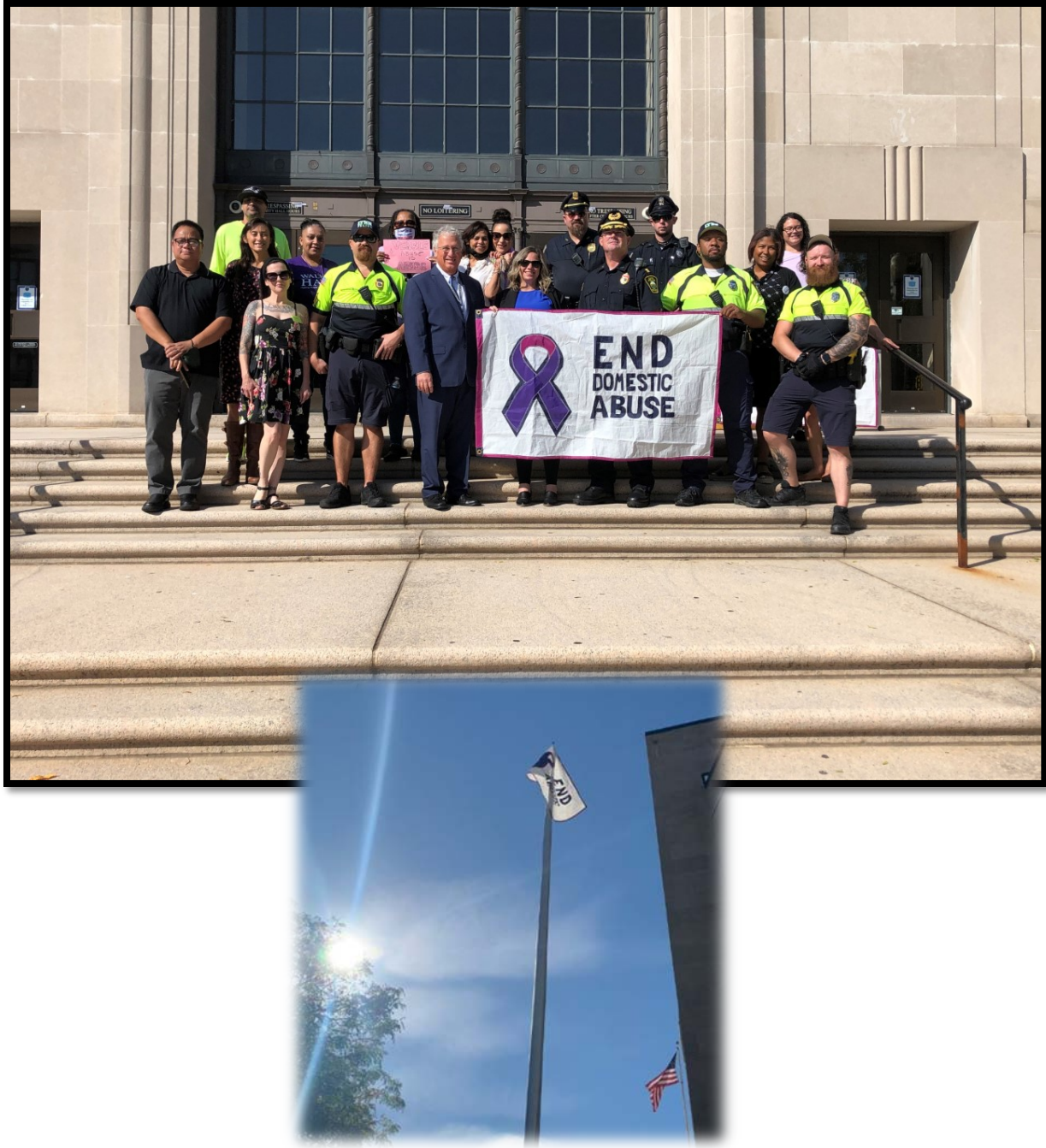
Officer Villanueva competes in a game of cornhole during the Faith and Blue event (top), Sergeant Connick watches as kids check out a new cruiser (middle) and Lieutenant Dunnigan spends some time with a resident.

Notable Events



Following the Faith and Blue event Officer Peveri, Officer Lauria and Officer Taylor Cash were presented with this great “Thank you” from the Washington Street Baptist Church. This has been on display at the front desk of the station.

Notable Events



The month of October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. Sergeant Connick, Lieutenant Tucker, Sergeant Clem, Captain Brown, Officer Coppinger, Officer Williams, and Officer Haberek joined Mayor McGee and others for the First Annual HAWC Flag Raising Ceremony at Lynn City Hall.

Notable Events



Trooper David Rameau from the Massachusetts State Police Community Police Liaison stopped by on October 7, 2021, with a pink cruiser for Breast Cancer Awareness month. Trooper Rameau is with Officer Oren Wright (top) and Sergeant Ron Brown (bottom).

Notable Events



On October 21, 2021, Cops for Kids with Cancer made another check presentation to a Lynn family. This year the family of Dacian Brown received a check from CFKWC.

Notable Events



On October 28, 2021, Officer Brianna Anderson and Officer Jeff Aceituno visited a daycare and the students showed off their Halloween costumes. Officers Anderson and Aceituno spent some time with the children and were obviously very well received.

Notable Events



On November 10, 2021, Officer Gena, Officer Coppinger and Officer Orellana participated in the Starry Night event at the High Rock Tower Observatory. Visitors were able to view Jupiter, Saturn and the Moon from the telescope in the observatory. The photo above was taken through the lens of the telescope.

Notable Events



On November 19, 2021, we made our annual donation to the food pantry at the Washington Street Baptist Church. Lt. Dunnigan (bottom right) sought to purchase turkeys all around the North Shore due to the turkey shortage. Due to his efforts, the department once again donated over one hundred turkeys for people in need.

Notable Events



Sergeant Duran, Sergeant Brown, Officer Robert and Officer Coppinger pose with Rudolph at the November 30, 2021 Christmas Tree Lighting on the commons (top). Officer Morley did his best to get on Santa's nice list (bottom).

Notable Events



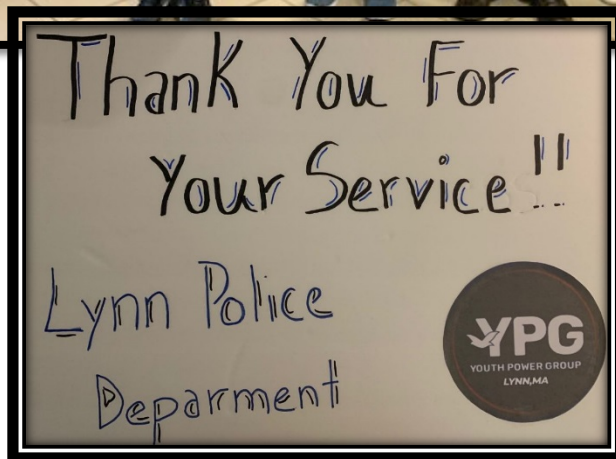
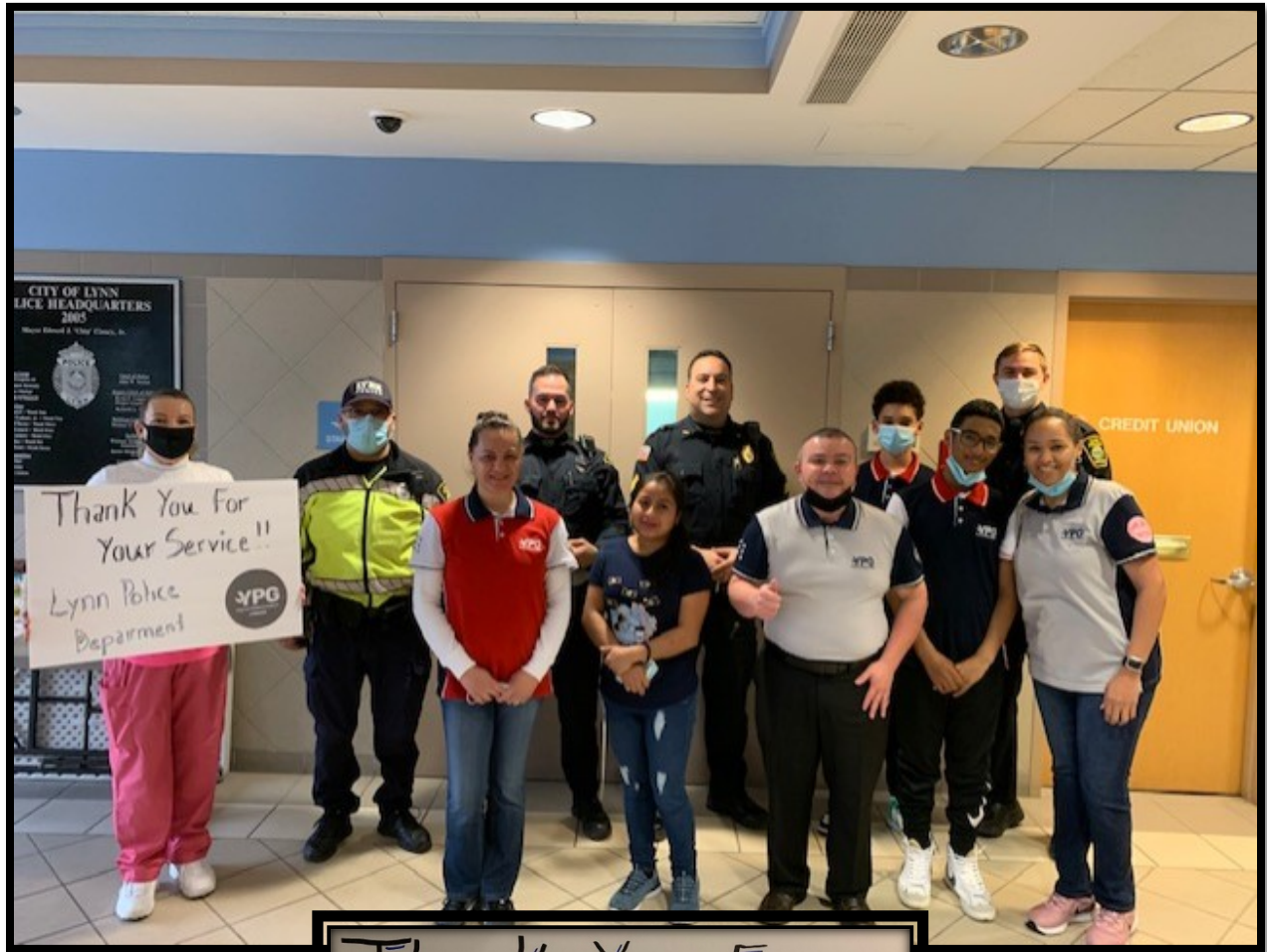
Continuing with our support for Cops for Kids with Cancer, Officer Destefano participated in a presentation in Malden with several other local departments on December 10, 2021.

Notable Events



In December, "She Loves Police" had her annual police gingerbread house competition on Facebook. Lieutenant Affonco, Officer Economou, Officer McEachern, Shyra Broughton from BHU and others created this gingerbread house and submitted it on behalf of the department. We didn't win but it was certainly not due to a lack of effort.

Notable Events



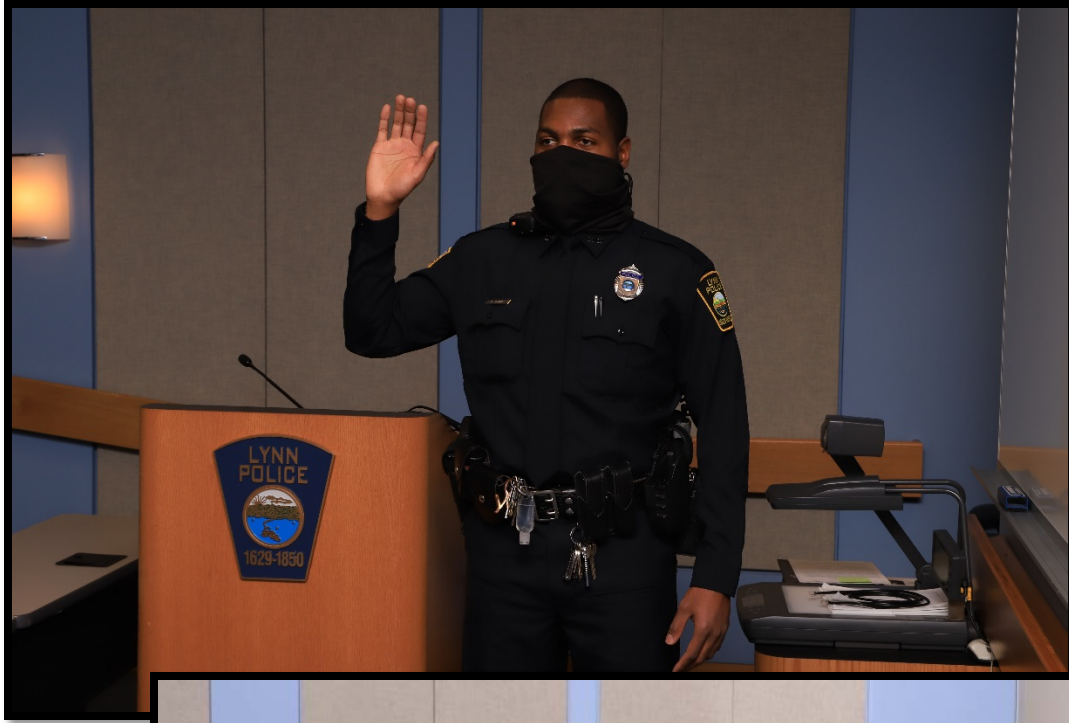
December 18, 2021 Officer Lopez, Officer Fiore, Sergeant Panacopoulos and Officer Powicki met with members of the Lynn Youth Power Group and their sign is proudly displayed at the station.

Notable Events



The annual Christmas Parade was held on December 24, 2021. Officer Peveri and Officer Mike Donovan spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

New Officers



On January 14, 2021, Officer Kevin Gena officially joined the department. Officer Gena was already a MPTC certified police officer and arrived with years of police experience. Officer Gena was assigned to the First Division.

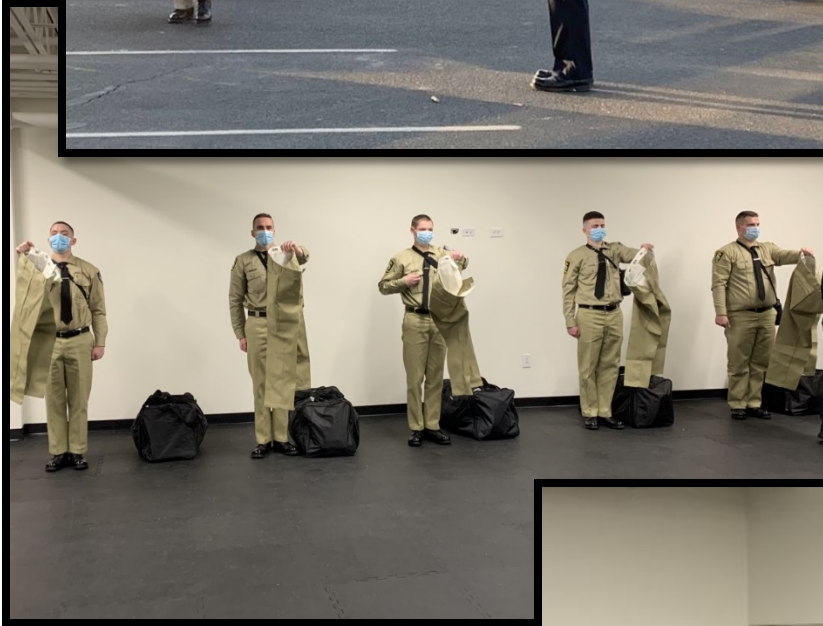
New Officers



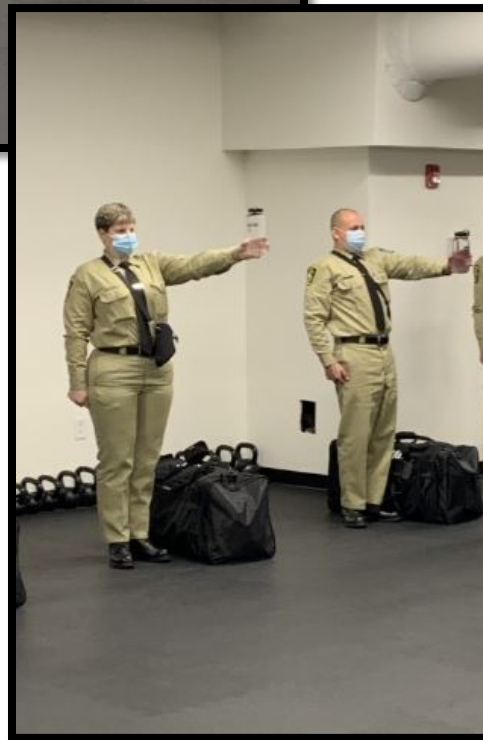
From the calm of an orientation at the department to day one at the police academy. These recruits quickly learned that they could not do much right on the first day of a police academy.



New Officers



Day one bag inspection is always a challenge for new recruits. The recruits are required to report with all of their required gear and present the items to the academy staff. Recruits are challenged both mentally and physically. The recruits quickly learn that the smallest of items can seem very heavy after a short time.



New Officers



On August 13, 2021, eleven new officers graduated from the Randolph Police Academy. Chief Reddy is pictured with the new officers (top) after they took the Law Enforcement Oath of Honor at graduation (bottom). Two Lynn officers were presented with awards at the graduation as Officer Kevin Chasse earned the Physical Fitness Award and Officer Jonathan Cammarata took the Top Gun Award. Officer John DiVenuti served as the 13th ROC Class President and Officer Daniel Ashwell was selected to present the class guide-on.

New Officers



On August 17, 2021, the eleven new officers were officially sworn in with friends and family during a ceremony at the station (middle) and are pictured with Chief Reddy and Mayor McGee (bottom).

New Officers



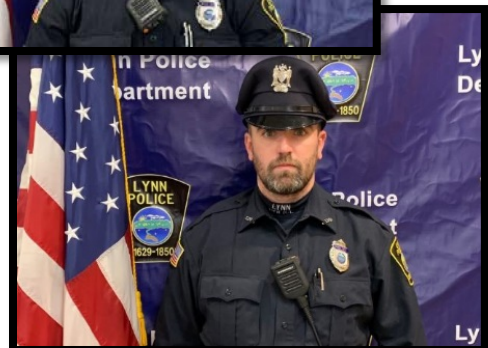
From the top left: Officer Daniel Ashwell, Officer Cory Burt, Officer Cody Sutherland, Officer John Divenuti, Officer Francis Previna, and Officer Kevin Chasse

New Officers



From the top left: Officer Simona Gaudet, Officer Matthew Lauria, Officer Jonathan Guzman, Officer John Cammarata and Officer Thomas Cash

New Officers



On May 3, 2021, Officer Kenneth Pedone, Officer Peter Welch, Officer Sean Wlasuk and Officer Robert Flaherty were officially sworn in to the department. It was a great benefit for the city to hire these officers as all four officers were fully trained prior to joining the department. The city saved thousands of dollars and months of training by hiring this group of officers. After some internal training, they were assigned to the Patrol Division.

New Officers



Officer Benjamin Craven and Officer Hector Orellana completed the MBTA Transit Police Academy on June 11, 2021. Officer Craven was presented with the Sergeant Sean Gannon Leadership Award at the graduation. Both officers were officially sworn in on June 16, 2021.

New Officers



On October 29, 2021, Officers Mark Wabrek, Giovanna Lorenzet-Marin, Kathryn Murray and Nicolas Costa graduated from the Lowell Police Academy. The four new officers are with Chief Reddy after the graduation ceremony (top) and with Chief Reddy and Mayor McGee after they sworn in on November 1, 2021.

New Officers



Officer Nicholas Costa, Officer Giovanna Lorenzet-Marin, Officer Kathryn Murray, and Officer Mark Wabrek were welcomed to the department in November, bringing the total number of new officers hired in 2021 to twenty-two.

Promotions



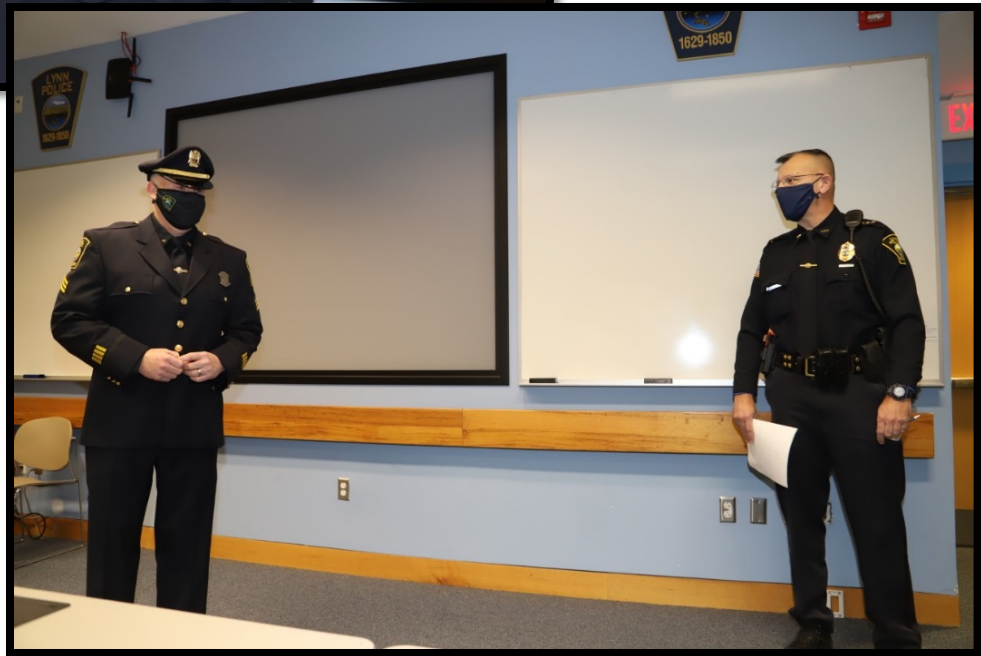
On January 27, 2021, Lieutenant Ashley Affonco and Sergeant Peter Panacopoulos were promoted in brief ceremonies at the station due to the pandemic.

Promotions



Sergeant Ron Brown was promoted February 16, 2021, and Deputy Chief Desmarais says a few words to those in attendance.

Promotions



Sergeant Michael McHale was also promoted on February 16, 2021, in front of family and friends during a ceremony at the station.

Promotions



Chief Christopher Reddy was promoted on May 20, 2021, at Lynn City Hall. Chief Reddy takes his oath from City Clerk Janet Rowe (top) and the new command staff of Deputy Chief Vail, Chief Reddy and Deputy Chief Desmarais stand together (bottom).

Promotions



On June 16, 2021, Captain David Brown took his oath with Mayor McGee and Chief Reddy looking on (top). Mayor McGee, Captain Brown, Officer Orellana, Officer Craven, Chief Reddy and Deputy Chief Vail stand together after the ceremony.

Promotions



On September 3, 2021, Lieutenant Robert Avery, Lieutenant Paul Cotter and Sergeant Gary Hagerty were promoted.

Promotions

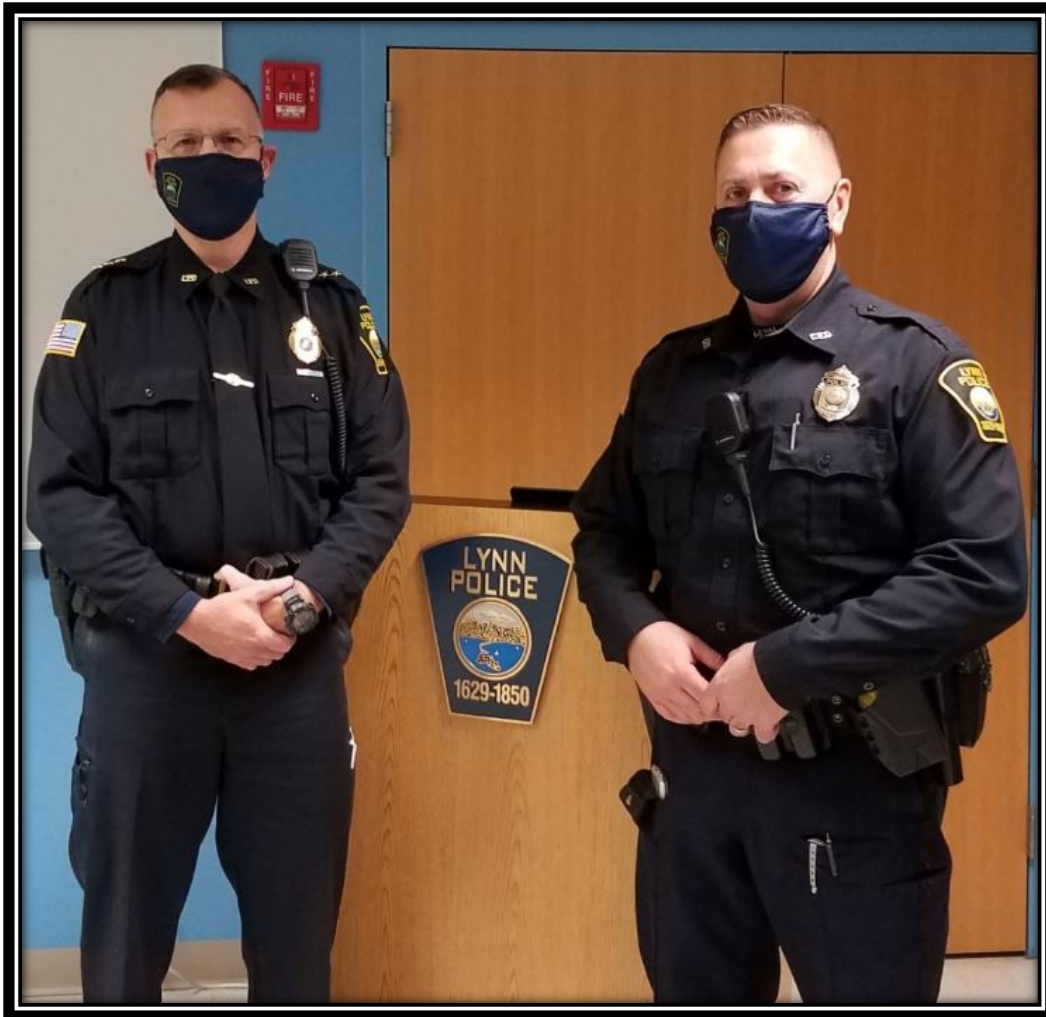


The promotional ceremony was held outdoors so that more people could be in attendance and remain socially distanced. Chief Reddy and Mayor McGee stand with Sergeant Hagerty, Lieutenant Cotter and Lieutenant Avery.

Senior Patrol Officer Recognition Program



The Senior Patrol Officer Recognition Program was instituted in 2019 to recognize the senior patrol officer on each of the three patrol divisions regularly assigned to work “on the street”. The officers are issued a distinct bronze badge which they are authorized to wear while working. Each badge is marked for the respective division that the officer works.



Officer Ed Pettipas was presented with the First Division Senior Patrol Officer bronze badge by Deputy Chief Desmarais. Officer Pettipas has been with the department for twenty-four years and is assigned to the 5:00 p.m.to 1:00 a.m. shift.

Medal of Honor



Detective Stephen Emery and Lieutenant Christopher Kelly were awarded the 2020 and 2021 Medal of Honor at the annual Lynn Policeman's Ball. Due to the pandemic we were unable to host the annual ball in 2020. Detective Emery is a twenty-year veteran of the department and is currently assigned to the Drug Task Force. Lieutenant Kelly has been with the department for over twenty-four years and is assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division. The recipient of this award is selected after careful consideration by Lynn Police Relief Association Board of Directors. The award is not intended to recognize one specific event, however honorable or exemplary, but instead as recognition of a particular officer who exhibits these traits through the course of his or her duties as a law enforcement officer and as a member of our community. We recognize this officer as a personal standard of excellence to which we all strive to attain as police officers and as individuals.




Medal of Valor



The Medal of Valor is not an award that is given out every year. It is presented to an officer, who through a particular act or deed, exemplified the very spirit of “valor” by showing great courage in the face of danger without personal regard for their own safety. The 2021 Medal of Valor recipient, shown with his plaque, is Officer Nhen Tran. On November 2, 2020, Officer Tran was working a detail when he observed Revere Police Officer Leo McKaskill pursuing a robbery suspect on Summer St. in Lynn. Officer Tran responded to assist Officer McKaskill on nearby Witt St. where they attempted to take the suspect into custody. The suspect disregarded the officers’ commands and during the struggle Officer McKaskill was pinned between the suspect’s vehicle and another vehicle. Officer Tran recognized that Officer McKaskill was in a life-threatening situation and he used lethal force to end the threat which prevented further injury to Officer McKaskill. This presentation was special as Officer Leo McKaskill and Revere Police Chief David Callahan spoke during the ceremony and presented Officer Tran with a plaque on behalf of the Revere Police Department.



Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> Commendation of Officer		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER 21-PO-14
<i>Effective Date:</i> February 8, 2021	Issuing Authority _____ Leonard E. Desmarais Deputy Chief	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officer who exhibited the highest level of professionalism and courage; as he utilized his skills and training to come to the aid of a fellow officer during the pursuit of an armed robbery suspect.

Officer Nhen Tran

On the morning of November 2, 2020, Officer Nhen Tran was working a detail on Summer Street when he heard a BOLO radio transmission regarding a motor vehicle pursuit by the Revere Police Department. The Revere Police were attempting to apprehend a suspect who had just been involved in an armed robbery in their city.

Upon observing the pursuit turn down Witt Street, a short distance from his location, Officer Tran did not hesitate in responding. He immediately ran from his Summer Street location and then the length of Witt Street to assist the lone Revere officer; while also notifying the dispatcher of his observations so that other units could quickly respond.

As the suspect continued his effort to escape and despite repeated warnings for him to stop; the Revere officer became pinned between the suspect's motor vehicle and a parked motor vehicle and was at substantial risk of further injury or death. Officer Tran recognized the urgency of the situation and took immediate and necessary action by using lethal force to end the threat and save the Revere officer from further injury.


Officer Tran conducted himself in the highest standards of this Department. He demonstrated devotion to duty and tremendous personal courage as he responded without hesitation to assist the Revere officer, despite the potential risk to his own safety. He acted with

Commendations

good tactics and a high level of professionalism; and he showed further courage by taking necessary action upon recognizing the ongoing and increasing harm to the Revere officer.

I hereby order that Officer Tran be commended for his actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in his personnel file.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> Commendation of Officers		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER 21-PO-26
<i>Effective Date:</i> March 25, 2021	Issuing Authority _____ Leonard E. Desmarais Deputy Chief	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers who exhibited the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty, as they utilized their skills and training to prevent an armed suicidal individual from taking his own life, or harming anyone else on scene.

Sergeant John Clem,
Officer John Bernard, Officer Eric Castillo,
Officer Michael Donovan, Officer Shane Melisi

On January 2, 2021 shortly after midnight, the station received a call from family members on behalf of a woman; and they reported that her boyfriend had sent troubling texts “wishing he was a better man” and “that he couldn’t take it anymore”. Further information was received that the boyfriend had a License-to-Carry, and a firearm registered to him.

Officer Eric Castillo and Officer Shane Melisi, the initial responding officers, were met outside the residence by the woman, and several of her family members and friends. They were all extremely frantic and panicked, which only added to the volatility of the situation. While attempting to calm them and also gain additional information, Officers Castillo and Melisi were able to make observations into the residence, and viewed the boyfriend pacing about inside from room to room while turning on and off lights. As additional officers arrived on scene, they worked to gather information, and attempted to establish communication with the boyfriend; while also working to maintain the safety of those in the immediate vicinity.

Shortly after their arrival, Sergeant John Clem (S3) arrived and took over control of the scene. He established a secure perimeter of the house and assigned Officer John Bernard and

Commendations


Officer Michael Donovan to continue to try and develop a positive communication with the suicidal male party. He also authorized Officer Bernard to deploy a patrol rifle. Officer Donovan had reportedly gone to school with the boyfriend, and was somewhat familiar with him. The officers attempted to get the suicidal individual to exit the house, but he continued to ignore any requests for compliance. At one point, he came to the front door of the residence and placed the firearm that he was holding up against his head, in clear view of all. After a short period of time he retreated back into the residence.

During the standoff, Sergeant Clem was able to make phone contact with him by using the girlfriend's cellphone. Sergeant Clem continued a dialogue with him for some time, and after almost an hour from the initial response, the distraught individual finally exited the house and placed the firearm down on the ground. He was then secured and subsequently transported to Salem Hospital for evaluation. The firearm was a semi-automatic that was loaded with a live round in the chamber. During the incident, other officers (Sergeant Cusack and Officers Stoico, Curley, Fleming, and Hynes) also responded and assisted the primary responding officers in their efforts.

The responding personnel showed great restraint and control in dealing with the entire incident from start to finish; from the on-scene frantic family and friends, to the armed suspect himself. For almost an hour, they displayed dogged determination in attempting to communicate with the boyfriend in order to peacefully resolve the deadly conflict. Sergeant John Clem, Officer John Bernard, Officer Eric Castillo, Officer Michael Donovan, and Officer Shane Melisi conducted themselves with tremendous professionalism and personal courage during this response. They acted with empathy for all those involved, while also conducting a disciplined and determined tactical response. Their professionalism ultimately led to a safe and peaceful resolution.

I hereby order that Sergeant Clem, Officer Bernard, Officer Castillo, Officer Donovan, and Officer Melisi be commended for their actions; with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> Commendation of Officers		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER 21-PO-29
<i>Effective Date:</i> April 1, 2021	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> Leonard E. Desmarais Deputy Chief	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers who exhibited the highest level of professionalism and courage; as they safely evacuated a 3-story dwelling that was fully engulfed in flames.

Sergeant Donald Kasle,
Officer Jeffrey Aceituno, Officer Kevin Gena

On Monday, March 1, 2021, at 2330 hours, West Lynn Units were dispatched to a Murphy Avenue residence on a report of an explosion and fire. Within a minute, Sergeant Donald Kasle was first to arrive, and he immediately radioed in that the rear of the apartment building was fully engulfed in fire. Sergeant Kasle quickly began to assist the first floor residents and several dogs from the building.

Officers Jeffrey Aceituno and Kevin Gena (Car 15) soon arrived on scene, and all three officers then went to the second floor to assist any residents who were still in the second floor apartment. The officers started making their way to the third floor and observed a male exiting from the third floor hallway and he was asked if anyone else was inside his apartment. He stated no one else was inside, and the three officers and resident made it down to safety.

While the officers were on the first floor front steps, a female resident of the third floor came running up the steps, stating her pets were still in the apartment. The officers asked if

Commendations

any other people were up in her apartment, and she replied that everyone was out.

The responding officers started assisting first floor residents who were still getting pets out of the apartment; and within a minute, the female ran back up the steps, frantically yelling that her 4-year-old daughter was still up on the third floor, inside the apartment.


The officers quickly ran back into the building, and Officers Aceituno and Gena raced up to the third floor to locate the child. Officer Aceituno and Officer Gena entered the smoke filled apartment with flames spreading, and began to search. After a short time, Officer Aceituno observed the small child wrapped in a blanket, face down on the apartment floor. He then picked her up and carried her down the three flights of stairs to safety. The rest of the apartment was checked for anyone else who may have still been there and possibly unaccounted for. After the search was completed, everyone exited the burning building.

The initial responding officers, Sergeant Kasle, Officer Aceituno and Officer Gena, demonstrated the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty in their evacuation of the three-story apartment building engulfed in heavy fire, which was also being whipped by 50 mph winds. The officers were faced with a chaotic situation on scene prior to the arrival of the Fire Department, which included people exiting and trying to re-enter the burning building; and they were also provided with conflicting information as to whether or not residents were still inside. Despite these obstacles, the responding officers were able to get all 17 residents and their pets out of the building without any casualties.

The officers displayed great personal courage as they disregarded their own personal safety, and through their efforts, were able to evacuate all of the residents and their pets from the burning building.

I hereby order that Sergeant Donald Kasle, Officer Jeffrey Aceituno and Officer Kevin Gena be commended for their actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> <div style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">Commendation of Officers</div>		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER <div style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">21-PO-30</div>
<i>Effective Date:</i> <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">April 5, 2021</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <div style="text-align: center;"> Leonard E. Desmarais Deputy Chief </div>	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers whose immediate response and subsequent heroic actions saved the life of an individual in cardiac arrest.

Officer Cara Crowley, Officer William Stilwell

On February 27, 2021, Officer Cara Crowley and Officer William Stilwell (Car 16) responded to a report of a man down and possibly in cardiac arrest at the at the Connery Ice Skating Rink. They arrived to find an individual in goalie equipment down at the far end of the rink. Several people on scene were attempting CPR. The officers determined that this male was not breathing, had no pulse, and was turning blue.

Officer Crowley immediately began giving rescue breaths and Officer Stilwell attached their defibrillator. A shock was advised and it was delivered. They continued treatment and when the defibrillator advised a second shock, it was also delivered.

Lynn Fire Department and Atlantic EMS personnel then arrived on scene, and assumed care of the victim. They found it necessary to shock the individual several more times on their way to the hospital. They were eventually able to get a pulse back, and the stricken male was later stabilized at the hospital.

The victim, who suffered a heart attack while playing hockey, has been discharged from the hospital and his prognosis is positive. Lynn Fire Department personnel and medical staff at the hospital noted that the quick response by Officers Crowley and Stilwell, and their ability to rapidly


Commendations

deliver two shocks from their defibrillator were key factors in saving this individual's life.

Officer Crowley and Officer Stilwell entered the rink with the defibrillator and medical equipment, which enabled them to quickly initiate life-saving care until personnel with a higher level of medical training arrived on scene. They conducted themselves in a manner consistent with the highest levels of professionalism and concern for their fellow man. Their actions contributed to a level of care, which ultimately saved this victim's life.

I hereby order that Officer Cara Crowley and Officer William Stilwell be commended for their actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> <div style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">Commendation of Officers</div>		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">21-PO-32</div>
<i>Effective Date:</i> <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">April 14, 2021</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <div style="text-align: center;"> Leonard E. Desmarais Deputy Chief </div>	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers, whose immediate response to a report of a working fire and subsequent heroic actions, resulted in the rescue of an individual who was unable to evacuate her burning residence.

Officer Michael Donovan, Officer Devon Dupuis,
Officer Jacob Hodgdon, Officer Robert Mason

On February 20, 2021, at approximately 0755 hours, Lynn Dispatch put out a call for a working fire at a Waterhill Street location. Officer Devon Dupuis and Officer Michael Donovan (Car 11) were in the immediate area of Waterhill Street, and arrived just moments after the call was dispatched. Upon exiting their cruiser, they saw heavy smoke coming from a second floor window of the home.

The officers were met out front by the second floor resident, who told them the he was unable to get his mother out of the apartment. He stated his mother was elderly and unable to walk; and she was still inside the bedroom where the fire had started. Officers Dupuis and Donovan immediately ran into the burning apartment to search for the disabled woman.

At that point, Officers Robert Mason and Jacob Hodgdon (Car 7) also arrived on scene to assist. Officers Dupuis and Donovan were able to locate the woman on the floor in the engulfed bedroom. They were able to drag her out of the room and carry her to the doorway, where they were met by Officers Mason and Hodgdon. Officer Donovan and Officer Hodgdon then carried the woman out of the house to safety; while Officers Dupuis and Mason went back into the burning apartment to ensure there were no other individuals inside. Lynn Fire and EMS then arrived on


Commendations

scene; and the son and his mother were transported to Salem Hospital to be treated for minor injuries.

Officer Michael Donovan, Officer Devon Dupuis, Officer Jacob Hodgdon and Officer Robert Mason demonstrated tremendous personal courage and dedication to duty while responding to this event; which was not only life threatening to the residents but to the officers as well.

I hereby order that they be commended for their heroic actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
Subject: Commendation of Officer		
Reference:		PERSONNEL ORDER 21-PO-69
Effective Date: October 20, 2021	Issuing Authority _____ Leonard E. Desmarais Deputy Chief	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officer who exhibited the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty, as his keen observations and subsequent heroic actions led to the arrest of an armed suspect.

Detective Gary Hagerty

On May 6, 2021, at approximately 22:32 hours, Detective Gary Hagerty cleared a call with Detective Christopher Hagerty (Unit 73) and additional Division cars on Union Street near Pinkham Street. He then continued to drive around downtown, and decided to head over to West Green Street and check the flight that the three males took from the previously referenced call.

As Detective Gary Hagerty began to turn right onto West Green Street, he observed a male party from the passenger side of his unmarked police vehicle. The passenger side window was down, and he heard the male making angry statements concerning retribution. Detective Hagerty could see the suspect's right hand holding an object on his front waist area that he believed to be the handle of a firearm.

Detective Gary Hagerty then made his way up West Green Street and radioed Lynn Dispatch of his observations. As he turned right onto Union Street, and then right onto Joyce Street, he observed three parties from the incident that the officers had cleared on Union Street a few minutes prior. They were approximately halfway up Joyce Street walking down towards Essex Street. He then observed the male suspect who he had observed making threats exit a Joyce Street parking lot, and start walking down the street in a hurried manner towards the three males. As Detective G. Hagerty passed him, the suspect moved out into the street and was still observed to be holding his front waist area; and he also appeared to have a white glove on his right hand.

Commendations

Detective Gary Hagerty immediately made a U-turn and got behind the male suspect, who continued to walk down Joyce Street towards the three men. At that time, Detective Christopher Hagerty (Unit 73) also passed the male suspect, and then headed up towards Essex Street. Detective Gary Hagerty then drove through the Walgreens parking lot and parked on Union Street, as the three males turned left onto Union from Joyce Street. The male suspect was still behind them and continued to hold his front waist area with his right hand.

The suspect moved to the left and began to close the gap on the three parties. Detective Gary Hagerty then exited his vehicle, un-holstered his firearm and walked behind the male suspect, from approximately 30 feet away. The suspect still appeared to be agitated and fixated on the three males.

At that time, Detective Christopher Hagerty pulled off Joyce Street and onto the opposite side of Union Street. As Detective Gary Hagerty began to get closer to the male suspect, he observed that his right arm appeared to be moving up from his waist area. Fearing that the suspect was drawing out a weapon, Detective Gary Hagerty began to yell "Lynn Police". The male turned around and looked at Detective G. Hagerty as he continued to command him to show his hands and get on the ground. The suspect then pushed his right hand down into his waist area as if to secure a firearm. He turned away from both Detective Gary Hagerty and Detective Christopher Hagerty, and began to run up West Green Street towards Essex Street.


The officers gave chase while yelling commands to stop, but the suspect continued to run, and then turned left out of sight into the driveway of a West Green Street residence. When the officers got to the driveway, the suspect was gone, but within approximately five seconds he walked out with his hands off his waist, and was also observed to be removing white gloves. At that time, Officers Robert Correale and Michael Stoico (Car 8) also arrived on scene; and with their firearms drawn, they ordered the male party to raise his hands and get on the ground and was subsequently taken into custody by Officers Correale and Stoico.

At the same time, Detective Gary Hagerty continued to the back of the residence where the suspect had been observed; and he eventually located a silver firearm in a black holster sitting on the ground of the neighboring driveway, approximately 10 feet from the fence that separates the two properties. Detective Gary Hagerty took custody of the firearm and also observed that the hammer was positioned and ready to be fired.

Detective Gary Hagerty's immediate observations and subsequent heroic actions clearly prevented the armed suspect from attempting to shoot the individuals that he was following. His strong enforcement efforts and dedication to duty very likely prevented a crime of violence that may have resulted in multiple victims suffering serious, if not fatal injuries.

I hereby order that Detective Gary Hagerty be commended for his actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in his personnel file. For their roles in bringing this event to a safe conclusion, I also order that Detective Christopher Hagerty, Officer Robert Correale, and Officer Michael Stoico be issued Letters of Recognition, to be placed in their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> <div style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">Commendation of Officers</div>		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">21-PO-68</div>
<i>Effective Date:</i> <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">October 18, 2021</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <div style="text-align: center;"> Christopher P. Reddy 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 and dedication to duty, as they utilized their skills and training to prevent a suicidal individual from taking his own life.

Sergeant Donald Kasle, Officer Michael Donovan,
Officer Jeffrey Gaudet, Officer Kevin Gena

On May 20, 2021, at 22:30 hours officers responded to 186 Market Street, the MBTA Parking Garage, on report of a suicidal person threatening to jump from the roof area of the garage.

Sergeant Donald Kasle was first to arrive on scene and proceeded to drive up to each level, checking for this individual. As Sergeant Kasle reached the fifth floor, the top level, he observed a male sitting on the cement pillar railing area with his legs dangling over the rail and facing Broad Street below, while still talking with Dispatch on his cell phone.

Sergeant Kasle exited his cruiser and started to talk with this party from a distance, to gain his trust and establish a rapport. This individual said that he was depressed and kept threatening that he was going to leap from the rail, stating repeatedly that “he just wanted his life to end and couldn't take it anymore.”

At that time, Officer Michael Donovan, Officer Jeffrey Gaudet, and Officer Kevin Gena arrived on scene to assist. As these officers also started to speak with the suspect, he again stated he just wanted to die and wanted the officers “to use their Tasers on him or kill him.” As the officers continued to talk to the distraught individual, they determined that he was very intoxicated, and could easily lose his balance and fall the five flights from the edge.


Commendations

Officer Gaudet then made his way around the subject from the opposite direction; and as the other officers continued to converse with the male, Officer Gaudet was able to reach for him and grab hold of him. The other officers then joined Officer Gaudet to guide the individual off of the rail, and onto the deck. The distraught male became more enraged, and attempted to fight with the officers, continuing to state that he just wanted to die. The officers were eventually able to calm the suicidal individual down, and he was subsequently transported to North Shore Medical Center for treatment.

The responding officers exhibited the highest level of professionalism, compassion, and dedication to duty as they utilized their skills and training to take a suicidal individual into custody and ensure that he received the necessary medical attention. Their actions reflected greatly not only upon themselves, but also upon the Lynn Police Department.

I hereby order that Sergeant Donald Kastle, Officer Michael Donovan, Officer Jeffrey Gaudet, and Officer Kevin Gena be commended for their actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
Subject: Commendation of Officers		
Reference:		PERSONNEL ORDER 21-PO-46
Effective Date: June 16, 2021	Issuing Authority _____ Christopher P. Reddy Chief of Police	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers who utilized their skills and training to prevent a violent suspect of a domestic incident from taking his own life or harming anyone else on scene.

Officer Jeffrey Aceituno, Officer Edward Cauley

On June 1, 2021, Officer Jeffrey Aceituno and Officer Edward Cauley were dispatched to a Lynn Shore Drive residence on a report of a male suspect of a domestic incident with warrants, who had possibly returned to his home address. The officers were given information from a neighbor that the suspect had just arrived. Upon knocking on the door, the officers did not receive a response. Officer Cauley then realized that the door was slightly ajar. Knowing that other officers had responded to this address earlier this day for a domestic and finding the apartment in disarray, Officers Aceituno and Cauley made the decision to enter and announce themselves, in order to make sure that everyone was safe inside.

The officers then located the male party in question, who was highly agitated. The suspect then attempted to give the officers a fake name. Officer Aceituno and Officer Cauley advised him that he was under arrest, but were met with uncooperativeness and even more agitated behavior. The individual then screamed to the officers that he wanted to kill himself, turned away from them, and sprinted to an open window. He then lunged at the window and began making suicidal statements.


Commendations

Officers Aceituno and Cauley acted without hesitation, and swiftly grabbed the distraught male as half of his body was hanging out of the fifth-floor window. After a difficult struggle, the officers were eventually able to drag the suspect back into the apartment. If Officer Aceituno and Officer Cauley did not act as fast as they did, and in the manner in which they did; the suspect would have likely jumped out of the apartment window and ended his life.

The actions of these officers reflected greatly not only upon themselves, but also upon the Lynn Police Department. Officer Aceituno and Officer Cauley showed great initiative and quick thinking as they were able to save the life of a man, who although was wanted on criminal charges, was also a person in crisis.

I hereby order that Officer Jeffrey Aceituno and Officer Edward Cauley be commended for their actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
Subject: Commendation of Officers		
Reference:		PERSONNEL ORDER 21-PO-72
Effective Date: October 27, 2021	Issuing Authority _____ Christopher P. Reddy Chief of Police	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers who exhibited the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty, as they utilized their skills and training to provide lifesaving medical aid to a stricken individual.

Sergeant Michael O'Connell,
Officer Kenneth Pedone, Officer Elvis Rodriguez

On Monday, September 13, 2021, at approximately 0805 hours, Lynn Control broadcast a call of a person having a heart attack at a Curwin Circle residence. Sergeant Michael O'Connell, who was assigned as the West Lynn Supervisor, heard the dispatch of units and immediately responded to the scene. Officers Kenneth Pedone and Officer Elvis Rodriguez also responded to the area.

Sergeant O'Connell arrived shortly after the initial call, and was let into the house by the wife of the stricken individual. She immediately directed Sergeant O'Connell to her husband, who appeared to be seizing and foaming at the mouth on the floor. While Sergeant O'Connell was trying to place the male into the recovery position, the victim stopped breathing. Sergeant O'Connell then checked for a pulse, and finding none, took out his AED and hooked up the pads to the victim. Sergeant O'Connell then used the Analyze Function and received notification to shock the male party. He delivered one shock, and began to administer CPR.

At that point, Sergeant O'Connell was joined by Officer Kenneth Pedone, Officer Elvis Rodriguez, and Lynn Fire Department Medics. Lynn Fire took over rescue breathing, while chest

Commendations


compressions were continued. Officer Rodriguez assisted in putting on the Lucas Machine.

Officer Pedone calmed the victim's wife, and obtained a patient history. During the entire period on scene, the LPD AED advised three additional shocks, which were all delivered by Officer Rodriguez. By the time Atlantic ALS arrived, the victim had a pulse, and was breathing on his own. Atlantic ALS then transported the stricken male to Salem Hospital. Officer Rodriguez offered to take the victim's wife in his cruiser to follow the ambulance to Salem, as she was distraught.

Working as an effective team, Sergeant O'Connell, Officer Pedone and Officer Rodriguez were able to use their training and experience to identify a life-threatening medical situation. They were then able to properly diagnose the severity of the situation and immediately put their training into practice; utilizing their skills to save the life of the victim. Their quick and appropriate actions directly resulted in the victim being alive today.

I hereby order that Sergeant Michael O'Connell, Officer Kenneth Pedone, and Officer Elvis Rodriguez be commended for their heroic actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Commendations

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
<i>Subject:</i> <div style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">Commendation of Officers</div>		
<i>Reference:</i>		PERSONNEL ORDER <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">21-PO-74</div>
<i>Effective Date:</i> <div style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">November 1, 2021</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> <div style="text-align: center;"> Christopher P. Reddy Chief of Police </div>	

TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers whose dedication to duty and immediate heroic actions led to the rescue of a missing 4 year old child.

Officer Robert Correale, Officer Jonathan Guzman

During the afternoon of Thursday, October 28, 2021, the Department received a call from a local preschool in the area of Fays Avenue, reporting that a 4 year old child had wandered off into the woods during a nature hike and was missing. The caller stated that the child had been missing for approximately 45 minutes.

Officer Daniel Destefano (Car 12) and Officers Robert Correale and Jonathan Guzman (Car 16) responded to the school immediately, where they met with staff, who directed them to the last known area where the child had been seen. After an initial search of the area was unsuccessful, Officer Destefano returned to the school to gather additional information from staff members, in order to facilitate a more coordinated search effort.

The area where the child was missing is heavily wooded, and it was also saturated from recent heavy rains. There were numerous hazards to a small child, including the nearby Spring Pond, hilly terrain with numerous ledges, as well as potential encounters with wild animals.

Recognizing the need for immediacy in locating the child, Officer Destefano requested additional resources. Sergeant John Clem quickly responded to the scene and began coordinating a multi-agency response; to include resources from the Lynn Police, Lynn Fire and several outside agencies, including canine units and the State Police Air Wing.

As this was occurring, Officers Correale and Guzman continued their search of the area where the child had been last seen. They eventually made their way to the nearby Campfire facility

Commendations

where they again were unsuccessful in locating the child. The officers then doubled-back to the location where the child was last seen, and began searching the area off of the path. As they continued into the woods, they heard the faint sounds of a child crying. Officers Correale and Guzman moved toward the direction of the child's cries until they made visual contact with the child. They saw that she was lying on the ground under fallen branches and thorn bushes. As they reached her, they noted that she was soaking wet and crying but otherwise appeared to be okay. The officers brought her to the nearby Campfire facility where she was examined by EMS, and soon after was reunited with her parents.

The swift and highly professional response by all of the responding officers contributed to a successful outcome of an incident that could have had a tragic ending. The officers acted with urgency, but they also exercised good judgement and coordination. After initial search efforts were not successful, Officers Correale and Guzman demonstrated perseverance and dedication to duty by continuing their search beyond the path into a harsher environment. Their methodical and determined efforts enabled them to hear the missing child's cries and then quickly locate her.

I hereby order that Officer Robert Correale and Officer Jonathan Guzman be commended for their heroic actions, with a copy of this Commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

Officer Destefano demonstrated good judgement and professionalism as he recognized the need to gather more information, and then coordinated a more significant and immediate response due to the potential dangers that the child faced. I hereby order that he be awarded a Letter of Recognition, with a copy to be placed in his Personnel file.

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 Kalene Kouch, who is currently assigned to the First Division. Officer Kouch’s nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Richard Carrow, who wanted to recognize her for her efforts.



As reported by Lieutenant Carrow, “Officer Kouch generally works Car 8, 12 or 16 and does an outstanding job.” He noted that in the recent months she has often been paired alongside a newer officer in a training role, “due to her dependability and understanding of the patrol procedures and functions.” According to Lieutenant Carrow, “Officer Kouch works well with all of her brother and sister officers, and accepts any and all responsibilities that are asked of her, without question.”

He explained that “while not pointing to any one particular incident, she is very diligent, extremely conscientious and has a dogged determination in her work ethic. In addition, she writes a very well-read and complete report, and is always prepared to back up her fellow officer, regardless of the danger involved.” Lieutenant Carrow also stated that “what Officer Kouch lacks in size and stature, she certainly makes up in heart and intestinal fortitude, two traits that I consider priceless.”

In conclusion, Lieutenant Carrow pointed out that “in addition to her normal patrol duties, Officer Kouch is a Special Weapons trained officer and also recently completed the Crisis Intervention training, adding that “Officer Kouch is extremely squared away in her appearance and demeanor representing the Lynn Police Department.”

From the period of January 22, 2021 – February 21, 2021, Officer Kalene Kouch 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 Kouch 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 Edward Cauley, who is currently assigned to the Third Division. Officer Cauley’s nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell in recognition of his efforts over the past month.



Lieutenant Wentzell reported that in early January, the LPD was contacted by the ward councilor about ongoing quality of life issues on Circuit Avenue and High Rock Tower Park. On January 14, 2021, a resident of High Rock Street addressed these issues in an email and included several videos that he had taken on his cell-phone showing an encounter that he had with two male parties who had parked in the circle at the entrance to the park. One of these individuals openly threatened the resident several times and challenged him to a fight, then removed a “fanny pack” from one of the parked motor vehicles and threatened him again, while giving the indication that it contained some type of weapon. Neither of these parties was identified.

Officer Cauley subsequently met with the resident, and conducted a thorough investigation; which included researching the registration numbers of several vehicles that were parked in the area at the time of the incident, tracking down the owners and ultimately identifying the two individuals involved. Office Cauley’s investigation resulted in a Threats complaint against the aggressor in the incident. Lieutenant Wentzell also noted that Officer Cauley, along with other officers, have since been actively involved in a proactive department response to address the issues in this neighborhood, which includes meeting with residents and continuing to conduct regular patrols of the area.

Lieutenant Wentzell also relayed that on January 15, 2021; a 911 call was received in which a male caller reported a bomb threat at the Lynn District Court. Officer Cauley was among the officers who responded to the courthouse, and suspected that the person who made the threat was someone he had dealt with on a recent call. After the building was cleared, Officer Cauley listened to the 911 tape and immediately identified the suspect. Officer Cauley and his partner Officer

Officer of the Month

Anthony Masucci then located the suspect, gathered additional pertinent information, and placed him in custody. During the arrest, the officers found a bag containing over 20 grams of Fentanyl inside the prisoner's boot, which resulted in an additional charge of Trafficking a CIA substance.

As stated by Lieutenant Wentzell, "these two incidents are typical examples of the professional, thorough and diligent work that Officer Cauley brings every day. He is respectful with everyone he comes in contact with, and is knowledgeable about the people and problems on his route. He is a daily example to his fellow officers."

From the period of February 22, 2021 – March 21, 2021, 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.

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 Thomas Hazard, who is currently assigned to the First Division. Officer Hazard’s nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Richard Donnelly on behalf of the First Division Command Staff, in recognition of his efforts over the past month.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Donnelly noted that Officer Hazard began his career as a Lynn Police Officer in 1998, and has never received this honor before. He also relayed that Officer Hazard worked on the street for 20 years, and started working in the house in 2018. As reported by Lieutenant Donnelly, “he sits and takes the third position located directly behind the Lynn and Swampscott Dispatchers every night, he is a professional in this position; and is the key coordinator of information between all the 911 call-takers, dispatchers and the Commanding Officer.”

Lieutenant Donnelly also stated that “Officer Hazard is an expert at using CJIS, CAD, 911 terminal, Cop Link and all the websites that are available to help law enforcement officers in a time of crisis; and it is during these times of crisis (phones ringing off the hook and cruisers calling into the station), that he stands out.” According to Lieutenant Donnelly, “Officer Hazard is always calm and steady and does his best to keep everyone safe and provide the information that is needed.” In addition, “Officer Hazard is a great multi-tasker and has the ability to jump back and forth from a crisis situation to a parking problem with no change in his demeanor.”

The following are two examples provided by Lieutenant Donnelly of the most recent incidents that demonstrate Officer Hazard’s “ability and professionalism”.

On Friday March 5, 2021, at approximately 1904 hours, Car 08 reported that a 16 year old child stole his father’s car and had threatened suicide by driving the vehicle car into a wall, at speeds of over 100 mph. The cruiser dispatched gave the information out to all cars and cleared the scene. Officer Hazard then contacted the child’s father and obtained more information. Officer Hazard pinged the child’s cellphone and was able to determine the child’s location as the motor vehicle was traveling on the highway toward Western MA. Officer Hazard received updated ping information and the car’s location every 15 minutes, and communicated

Officer of the Month

this information to the State Police. The child and the car were found unharmed by the State Police in Lunenburg at 2058 hrs. Officer Hazard was the point of contact between the State Police, the father, the mother (who lives in Fitchburg), and the child. After much communication, it was determined that the child would be released to his mother, who was going to take him to the hospital.

On Saturday March 6, 2021, at approximately 1748 hours, Officer Hazard received a 911 phone call from two young female hikers lost in Lynn Woods after dark. The girls had somehow hiked off a trail and were trapped in a deeply wooded area around Walnut Street and near Birch Pond. Officer Hazard kept the girls calm while trying to pinpoint their location using the 911 towers. Officer Hazard took the lead and coordinated a team effort with the other 911 operators and dispatchers who assisted in pinpointing the girls' location. The girls were found by Officer Ralph Sirois at approximately 1900 hours near a cliff overhanging Birch Pond. Officer Sirois had been directed to the location by the dispatchers, using trails located behind the Special Needs Camp off Pennybrook Road.

As stated by Lieutenant Donnelly, "these are just the two most recent examples, and there are many more. Officer Thomas Hazard is a team player, does not look for credit, and does his job consistently during every shift."

From the period of March 22, 2021 – April 21, 2021, Officer Thomas Hazard 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 Hazard 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 Sean Hickey, who is currently assigned to the Second Division. Officer Hickey’s nomination was submitted by Lieutenant



Glenn Dunnigan, additional positive feedback was submitted by Lieutenant Michael Kenny; and it was approved by all in attendance at the May OIC Meeting.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Dunnigan noted that Officer Hickey transferred to this department in June 2019, after serving 10+ years with the Winthrop Police. He further stated that “their loss was certainly a huge gain for this department, in terms of Officer Hickey's training and experience, along with his calm and professional demeanor.”

Lieutenant Dunnigan reported that Officer Hickey is certified in Firearms, Taser, Glock Armorer School, AR 15, and has coordinated other firearms training for the Town of Winthrop and the Harbormasters. He also relayed that over the past several weeks, “he has heard a lot of positive feedback as to Officer Hickey’s teaching abilities on the firearms range, as well as in his Taser training and familiarization classes.” He stated that “he has witnessed how Officer Hickey is eager to assist, coach, back up, and critique the younger officers currently assigned to the Morning Division. He is always willing to take a new hire under his wing and show them how to do the job with no complaints.”

Lieutenant Dunnigan relayed that he and the Second Division Sergeants are aware that “Officer Hickey regularly responds to a scene, or to the booking area, when the arresting officers are dealing with an uncooperative prisoner. As stated by Lieutenant Dunnigan, “It's not only his size that helps defuse a lot of situations, but rather his calm demeanor when talking with prisoners or to the public at large,” and “Officer Hickey will regularly come into the station as a back-up or respond to a call without being asked.”

Lieutenant Dunnigan also pointed out the following recent incidents involving Officer Hickey, as noted below:

- On April 25, 2021, during the Second Division, a 911 call came in reporting a "female

Officer of the Month

walking on Boston Street by New Park, carrying a knife and a bullseye target in her hand". Officer Hickey was one of the first officers on scene, and coordinated with the responding officers on how to deal with this threat. The female was suffering from obvious mental health issues, and was eventually Tased by Officer Hickey, after several de-escalation attempts had failed. This potential deadly force situation turned into a Section 12 transport to Salem ER.

- Two weeks ago, we had a prisoner at MGH that was shackled to a gurney, with what turned out to be a defective ankle cuff. Once the cuff was removed by Boston Fire, Officer Hickey took it upon himself to inspect and/or repair our entire booking inventory of shackles, cuffs, waist chains, etc. without being asked.

Lieutenant Dunnigan then stated that "this is just another example of the little things Officer Hickey will do to help out his Brother and Sister officers, and that other supervisors can attest to the qualities that he brings to this department."

From the period of May 22, 2021 – June 21, 2021, Officer Sean Hickey 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 Hickey 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 Jeffrey Aceituno, who is currently assigned to the Third Division. Officer Aceituno’s nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell, who received a written request from



Sergeant Michael O’Connell to nominate Officer Aceituno for this honor. Lieutenant Wentzell spoke on Officer Aceituno’s behalf, and after a vote by all in attendance at the June OIC Meeting, Officer Aceituno was selected.

As stated in Sergeant O’Connell’s written request, “Officer Aceituno has served with the Department for six years, is currently assigned to Car 8 and Car 16 on Third Division; and he polices those areas with both tenacity and compassion.” He also noted that as of the date he submitted his request, “Officer Aceituno was listed as an arresting officer 11 times for the month, which included offense ranging from weapons offenses, to narcotics, and OUI.”

Sergeant O’Connell also wrote that “Officer Aceituno practices route ownership, even in instances where it would be far more convenient to allow another car to write a report, and he does this because he believes in knowing what goes on in his sector.” He stated that as a result of this, “Officer Aceituno has been invaluable in sharing his knowledge of his route with other officers to solve crimes.” Sergeant O’Connell further relayed that Detective Sirois has commented to him on the information provided by Officer Aceituno, and then noted a specific example in early April where Officer Aceituno’s knowledge and his willingness to share that information led to warrants being sought for a known suspect for two vehicle breaks in April. “As stated by Sergeant O’Connell, “Solving crimes like that go a long way in building trust with the community in the capabilities of the Police Department.”

Sergeant O’Connell also pointed out that Officer Aceituno is a Spanish speaking officer, and “his efforts to engage stakeholders of the Hispanic Community in their language helps build trust with the police, particularly in these challenging times where people may otherwise be

Officer of the Month

unwilling to engage” and “as his direct supervisor I have watched him speak with innumerable people just to say hello or share a laugh, which in turn only increases the connections that he had with his route.” He stated that “Officer Aceituno is, at only 6 years on, one of the more senior officers on his division and is often given the duty of training newer officers. He completes this task with patience, sharing his knowledge of ‘The Job’ and the Department's expectations of how to do ‘The Job’ correctly. His reports are thorough, well written, and a great example for our newer officers to emulate. “

Sergeant O’Connell also provided the following specific incident “that embodies Officer Aceituno's work ethic,” as noted below.

- On May 29th, Second Division officers believed to have a barricaded suspect armed with a handgun at a Liberty Street location. Calls went out to Third Division officers to come in early to assist. Officer Aceituno not only answered the call and reported to duty early, but responded to the incident itself. Having recently completed the FBI's crisis negotiating course, he put himself to work in harm's way, in an effort to bring a peaceful close the incident. Officer Aceituno stood outside the door where an armed suspect was believed to be, and communicated in both English and Spanish, for well over an hour. In fact, when MSP negotiators arrived on scene with the STOP team, they observed him in negotiation, and determined that they did not need to insert themselves into the incident, since "that kid is doing everything he should be doing."

As stated by Sergeant O’Connell, “Officer Aceituno approaches the job each day with a willingness to arrest criminals, help his community, and be an example to younger officers. He is a pleasure to supervise.”

From the period of June 22, 2021 – July 21, 2021, Officer Jeffrey Aceituno 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 Aceituno 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 Richard Fucci, who is assigned to the Gang Unit, but is currently temporarily assigned as a Task Force Officer to the FBI’s High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area/North Shore Gang Task Force. Detective Fucci’s nomination was submitted by Sergeant Michael Gorman, who spoke on his behalf. Additional positive comments were also offered by Lieutenant Timothy Donovan and Captain Mark O’Toole.

In his written nomination, Sergeant Gorman reported that “Detective Fucci has been involved in numerous arrests of violent gang members, which has resulted in a large amount of drug seizures as well as numerous firearms taken off the streets.” He also stated that Detective Fucci’s role with the FBI’s High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area/North Shore Grant Task Force “makes it difficult for us to see the work that he is putting in every day to create these cases.”

Sergeant Gorman then discussed a numbers of arrests made by Detective Fucci and the Task Force as listed below, and stated that “the work done through these lengthy investigations have no doubt made a significant impact on potential violence which may have occurred in our city had these arrests not been made.”

- Car stop in Maine led the arrest of three (3) suspects in Maine and the recovery of 6 firearms
- A known suspect was arrested after search warrant of his house recovered 3lbs of Meth and two (2) Guns. He also noted that the suspect plead out to 15 years.
- A known suspect was arrested on Gun and Drug Charges
- A known suspect was arrested for his role in Drive by Shooting
- A known suspect was arrested for Drug and Firearms Charges

Lieutenant Timothy Donovan also supplied the following statistics resulting from the enforcement efforts of Detective Fucci and the Task Force:

10 GPS trackers, 15 cell phone warrants, 13 total search warrants (3 in Lynn), 17 firearms recovered (2 fully automatic along with drum magazines) 1/2 kilo of fentanyl, 3 pounds of Meth, and \$250,000 in cash and property. The Task Force also purchased 1/2 a kilo in fentanyl from one of the known suspects listed above in different buys throughout the investigation.

Lieutenant Donovan also reported that while in charge of Gang Unit and up until the time Sergeant Gorman took over, he had spoken to Detective Fucci’s Supervisor, Agent Dominic Coppo on many occasions; and Agent Coppo had stated that “Detective Fucci is one of the best Task Force Officers he has had the privilege to work with,” and praised “his excellent work and overall expertise in the field.”

From the period of July 22, 2021 – August 21, 2021, Detective Richard Fucci 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 Fucci 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 Robert Correale, who is assigned to the First Division. Officer Correale’s nomination was submitted by Lieutenants Richard



Carrow and Richard Donnelly; and Lieutenant Carrow also offered positive comments on the officer’s behalf.

As reported by Lieutenant Carrow, “Officer Correale graduated from the police academy in July of 2020, and has been assigned to the First Division since that time. He regularly works in Car 8, 12 and 16, and was also recently certified as one of the Department’s Special Weapons Officers.” He further stated that “Officer Correale goes about his duties and responsibilities in a quiet, unassuming manner,” and “no matter the assignment or who he is assigned to work with, he never complains or shies away from his responsibility.” Lieutenant Carrow stated that “Officer Correale is a very solid officer who we can count on to represent the Department well; and whether the call is of a high priority or routine in nature, he tackles the incident with a high level of professionalism and dedication to duty.”

Lieutenant Carrow also provided an example of Officer Correale’s professionalism, sharing his notes regarding a recent wellbeing check on July 31, 2021, as follows:

1845 Citizen Appreciation: A female citizen called in to the CO to express her gratitude toward Off Correale. The woman explained that she had called earlier regarding a wellness check on her mother, who was an Ocean Street resident. She wanted his supervisors to know how professional and caring he had been with her mother upon her arrival at the scene. She was extremely impressed with his demeanor, overall attitude and his ability to have a very calming effect as her mother was in an agitated state. She added that after calming her mother he took the time to explain to her various services that she could potentially utilize. I thanked her for calling in and passing on the information to me.

Lieutenant Carrow also reported that “the caller was very emotional and couldn’t praise Officer Correale enough” and stated that “it’s these routine functions that we often take for granted but are so important and meaningful to the persons involved; and “incidents like this that make

Officer of the Month

Officer Correale a very valuable asset to the Department.”

From the period of August 22, 2021 – September 21, 2021, Officer Robert Correale 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 Correale 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 Mark Nerich, who is assigned to the First Division. Officer Nerich’s nomination was submitted by Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais, who spoke on his behalf.



In his written nomination, Deputy Desmarais stated that “Officer Nerich is a ‘go to’ Officer for the First Division, can fill any assignment on short notice, and whether he is in the Signal Room, on the street, or being asked to work with new a new officer, he carries out the assignment to the best of his ability, with no complaints.”

He further reported that from previous conversations with Lieutenant Carrow and now retired Lieutenant Donnelly, they confirmed that “Officer Nerich is a very valuable member of their Division who enables them to adapt quickly to staffing demands and changes; as they know he will step up on short notice when called upon.”

Deputy Chief Desmarais also noted that in addition to his performance on Division, “Officer Nerich has become a key member of the Department's pre-employment background investigations, he takes this responsibility very seriously, and is aware of the impact this assignment has on the Department's future; and his tours on Increased Visibility Patrols invariably show that he spends all of his time personally engaging with people and either building new relationships or strengthening old ones.”

From the period of September 22, 2021 – October 21, 2021, Officer Mark Nerich has been given the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

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

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 Matthew Ruggiero, who is assigned to the Third Division. Officer Ruggiero's nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell, who spoke on his behalf, and additional positive comments were also offered by Lieutenant Kelly Tucker.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Wentzell reported that “although Officer Ruggiero has been a member of the Lynn Police Department for just over two years, he is already a veteran officer on the Third Division.” He further stated that “Officer Ruggiero willingly accepts any assignment, and is consistently counted on to work with newer officers; and that with the large number of officers added to the Department in the past year, officers like Matt Ruggiero have been tasked to step up and take on veteran responsibilities long before they are veterans themselves.” As noted by Lieutenant Wentzell, “this can be challenging for any young officer, but Officer Ruggiero has embraced it.” He stated that “Officer Ruggiero is conscientious, dependable and respectful to everyone without fail, and his ability to communicate and relate to all types of people on a daily basis is genuine and commendable.”

Lieutenant Wentzell explained that Officer Ruggiero is regularly assigned to Car 9 and Car 15, and like all of his fellow officers, “handles a wide range of calls on a daily basis, including criminal offenses and investigations, Section 35s and Section 12s, as well as administrative duties and paperwork service on a very busy route, without complaint or excuse.”

Lieutenant Wentzell referenced a recent incident in which that he “was impressed by Officer Ruggiero’s diligence and dedication in identifying an individual who had provided a false name after an overdose.” He reported that “while this may have seemed like a minor incident to some, Officer Ruggiero felt otherwise; and by researching LPD and CJIS records, speaking with other officers, and ultimately cross-checking information with DCF, Officer Ruggiero identified the individual and determined that he had four outstanding WMS Warrants. He sought new charges and contacted a neighboring Department to attempt to locate and arrest the suspect.” He also noted that a similar situation occurred earlier in the month when “Officer Ruggiero and his partner utilized victim statements, a suspect description, and LPD records, to identify a suspect in an armed assault, stating that “instances such as these stand as examples of

Officer of the Month

how Officer Ruggiero sets a standard for others in not just completing a call and moving on, but and going beyond what is expected.”

From the period of October 22, 2021 – November 21, 2021, Officer Matthew Ruggiero 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 Ruggiero 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 Domingo Polonia, who is assigned to the Video Evidence Unit. Officer Polonia’s nomination

was submitted by Lieutenant Ashley Affonco, and additional positive comments were also offered by Captain William Sharpe, who spoke on Officer Polonia’s behalf.

In her written nomination, Lieutenant Affonco explained that Officer Polonia has been with the department for twenty-five years, noting that “he was last recognized with this honor back in 2014, when he was praised for his knowledge and calming presence inside the Signal Room.”

She then relayed that “when Officer Polonia was assigned to the Video Evidence Unit in March, he brought his knowledge of technology, professionalism and dedication with him.” Lieutenant Affonco also reported that most recently, Officer Polonia stepped up when she was out sick with COVID, and in spite of his own personal and professional responsibilities, “he responded to all emails, handled any 58a’s that needed immediate attention, and still completed all of his day to day work.”

As stated by Lieutenant Affonco, “Officer Polonia has put in countless hours, sometimes coming back late at night in order to get out the videos needed for court. He is a team player and will do anything that is asked of him. He goes above and beyond, including assisting patrol with translations or assigning radio numbers for Captain Dean.”

Lieutenant Affonco concluded by stating that “Officer Polonia has constantly stepped up to the plate and has accepted new responsibilities as the unit continues to grow and change,” and she is “incredibly grateful to him for all of his hard work.”

From the period of November 22, 2021 – December 21, 2021, Officer Domingo Polonia 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 Polonia 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 Benjamin Chez, who is assigned to the Second Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Thomas Holland, who spoke on behalf of Officer Chez, and additional positive comments were also offered by Sergeant Cristine Speranza.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Holland explained that “Officer Chez is a solid officer and is highly relied upon by the Second Division.” He also noted that “Officer Chez is an excellent mentor for our junior officers, is diligent in his duties, and takes on his responsibility to train the new officers with energy and pride.”

Lieutenant Holland also discussed the following incidents involving Officer Chez took place during the month of November, as follows:

- Officer Chez responded to a reported incident of “shots fired” at the intersection of Hollingsworth Street and Herbert Street. A number of rounds were fired, and numerous officers responded. As stated by Lieutenant Holland, “Officer Chez wrote it up, as it was his route.” Several minutes later, he responded to another report of “shots fired” on High Rock Terrace. Per Lieutenant Holland, Officer Chez wrote that one as well, and explained to the new officers that “if it’s your route, you own it.” He also noted that “Officer Chez’s experience has helped the Second Division and he has been a steadying force while we transition the new officers.”
- Officer Chez responded to a Motor Vehicle Accident on 11/14/21 where he was once again working with a newer officer, and immediately recognized the fact that the operator appeared to be under the influence of a Narcotic Analgesic. He conducted a thorough investigation, which led to the operator being charged with OUI Drugs, and an “Immediate Threat” report being filed with the Registry to suspend his license. Lieutenant Holland stated that “this was an excellent training opportunity and was handled very well by both officers at that time.” He also noted that “Officer Chez

Officer of the Month

accepts any new responsibilities given to him, and goes above and beyond at every opportunity.” He further relayed that “Officer Chez is a special weapons officer and a 911 officer, he is a pleasure to have on the Division and is relied upon on a daily basis.”

As reported by Lieutenant Holland, “Officer Chez 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 further stated that “Officer Chez is an incredible asset to the Department, and is well deserving of praise.”

From the period of December 22, 2021 – January 21, 2022, 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.

Recruitment

Captain David Brown is a twenty-six year veteran of the department and the supervisor of the Patrol Division and Traffic Unit. The Patrol Division is the backbone of the department where a majority of the officers are assigned. 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.

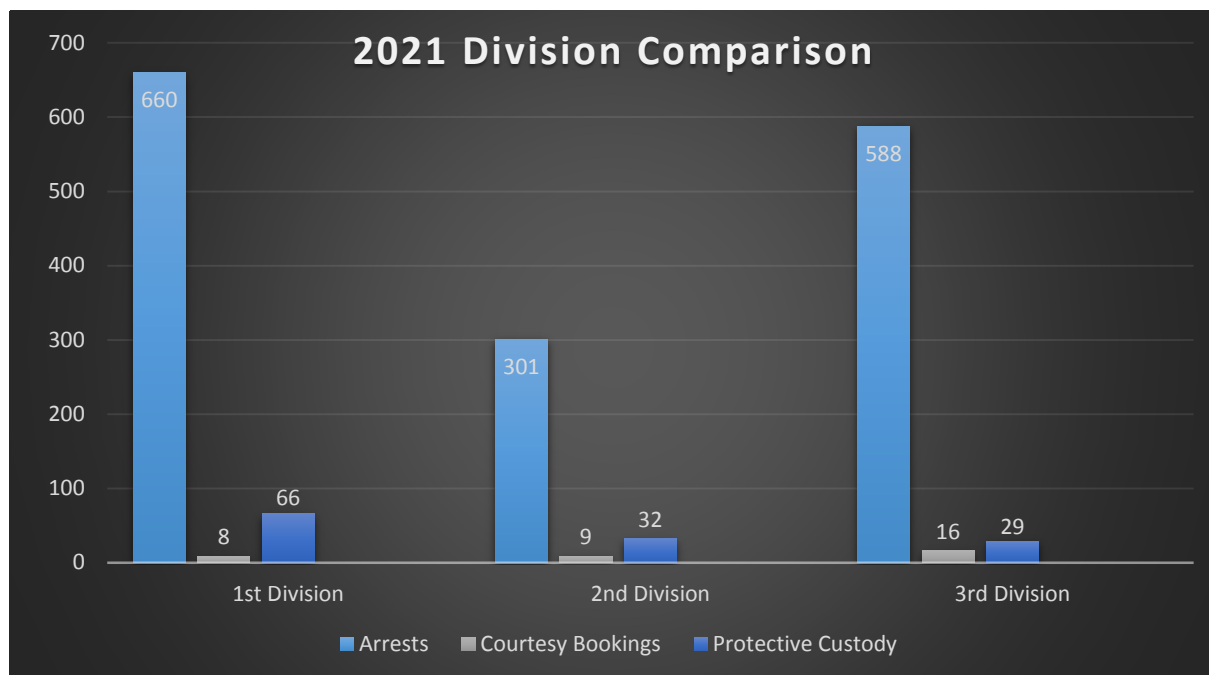
The Patrol Division is divided into three divisions and work the following schedules: The First Division (1700-0100 hours), the Second Division (0100-0900 hours) and the Third Division (0900-1700 hours).

Each division is supervised by a Lieutenant who reports directly to Captain Brown. Captain Brown has five lieutenants and fifteen sergeants under his command in the Patrol Division. The city is divided into six patrol routes and each route has a patrol car assigned to it. There are times when six two-man units are deployed 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 recent crimes that have occurred and wanted persons.



Patrol Division



Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, who has been with the department for twenty-eight years, serves as the Relief Commanding Officer. Lieutenant Dunnigan assists Lieutenant Wentzell and Lieutenant Holland 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 and Drug Task Force. 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.

Patrol Division



The Commanding Officer of the Third Division is Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell. Lieutenant Wentzell has been with the department for over thirty-three years and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2018. Lieutenant Wentzell previously worked in the Drug Task Force and Juvenile Unit.



The above photos are just a few of the seizures made by officers assigned to the Patrol Division.

Patrol Division



Lieutenant Thomas Holland was promoted in 2020 and was assigned to the Second Division. Lieutenant Holland joined the department in 2002 and was previously assigned to the Traffic Unit.

Command Staff

1st Division Patrol	2nd Division Patrol	3rd Division Patrol
Lieutenant Richard Carrow	Lieutenant Thomas Holland	Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell
Sergeant Eugene Cusack	Sergeant Ronald Brown	Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan
Sergeant Timothy Hallisey	Sergeant Gary Hagerty	Sergeant Peter Alexander
Sergeant Donald Kasle	Sergeant Patrick McGuire	Sergeant John Clem
Sergeant Michael Kelter	Sergeant Michael McHale	Sergeant Mark Duran
Sergeant Henry Wojewodzic	Sergeant Michael O'Connell	Sergeant Pete Panacopoulos
	Sergeant Kenneth Runyan	Sergeant Cristine Speranza

Patrol Division



Officer Coppinger and Wlasuk took some time to speak with some young resident during their shift (top). (Bottom): In June 2021, a citizen shared with us when a person observed this spontaneous interaction between Officer Ed Barrasso and some young residents.

Patrol Division



Officer Barrasso, Officer Gaudet, Officer Villanueva and Officer McInerney were out on patrol when they stopped to speak with some youngsters and pose for a few photos.

Patrol Division

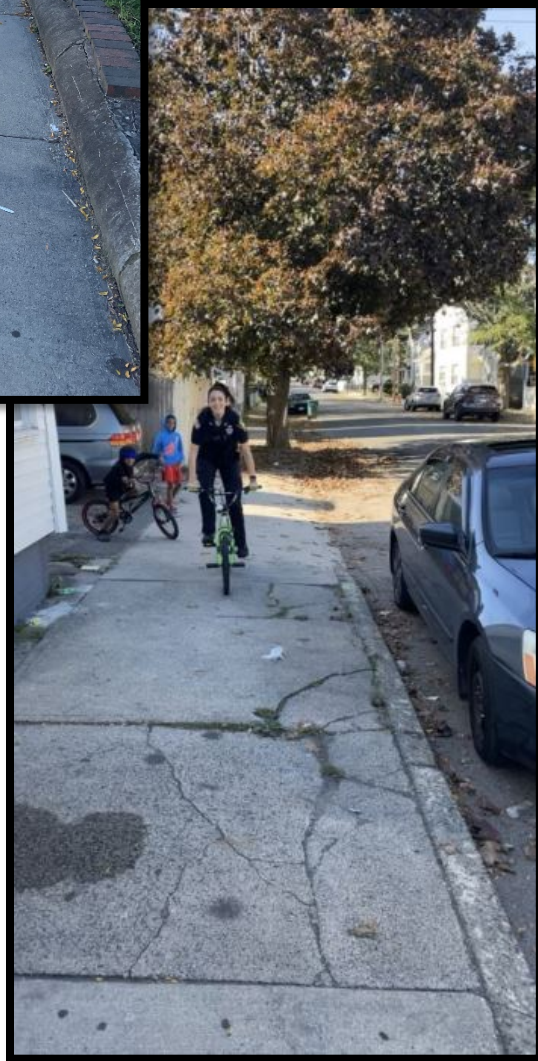


Sergeant Speranza was on patrol when she observed a car wash at Lynn Tech and brought her cruiser through and made a donation (top). Officer Anderson visited a local child care facility and spent some time bonding with the students (bottom).

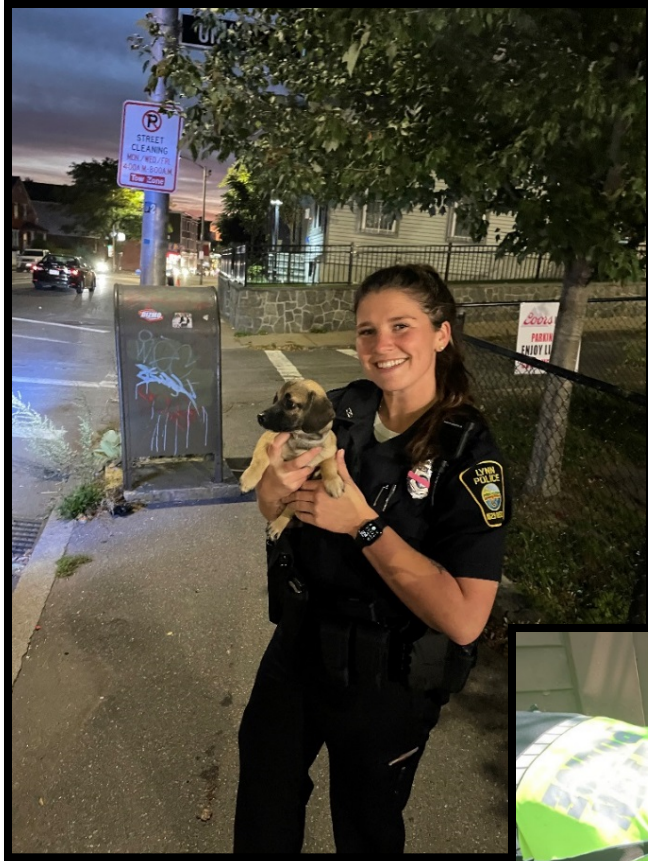
Patrol Division



On October 13, 2021, Officer Rachel McInerney was assigned to foot patrol when she met some young residents. It took some practice but Officer McInerney improved on her bike skills with some coaching.



Patrol Division



Officer Taylor Cash was on foot patrol when she stopped to speak with a new dog owner. Sergeant Connick and Officer Villanueva assisted a resident with moving a chicken coup and then spent some time feeding the chickens.

Central Business District Bike Unit

Sergeant Rick Connick, who is a ten year veteran of the department, leads the Central Business District (CBD) Bike Unit. Officer John Mackin, Officer Tom Morley, Officer Geo Lopez, Officer Taylor Haberek and Officer Markanthony Williams comprise the rest of the team. The CBD Unit was created with the goal of reducing anti-social behavior and disorder in the downtown area. The Central Business District Unit regularly engages with the community via bike patrols in the downtown area and embrace the true meaning of community policing through by building partnerships and problem solving. The officers identify people who are in need of mental health services, addiction recovery services and housing assistance. CBD works hand and hand with the Behavioral Health Unit to assist these individuals in obtaining needed services while guiding them through the process. The CBD Unit assists business owners in the downtown area with chronic issues that we can focus on long term. The officers routinely work with several outside agencies and service providers including the Lynn Shelter Association, the Department of Mental Health, the Lynn Housing Authority, Lynn Inspectional Services and Eliot Mental Health Services. Every month the unit participates in the Lynn Police Criminal Justice / Mental Health meeting where they work with outside service providers in identifying people in need of services and formulating plans to most effectively provide that assistance. The officers regularly attend community meetings to listen to what issues need to be addressed in the community and organize an effort to address these chronic issues. The CBD Unit regularly assists in community events to foster an improved relationship with the community. Over the last year they assisted with the Youth Services Bike Safety Day, the Youth Services Field Day, numerous flag raising events at Lynn City Hall, the Goldfish Pond Association event, prayer marches, the NSCC Block Party, the 700 Washington Street community event, the Rockmere Gardens Ice Cream Social, the Cobbett Hill Apartments Field Day and many more.



Officer Taylor Haberek offers services to a man (left) while Officer Williams speaks to individuals at a homeless camp. CBD officers frequently try to connect people with services that are available.

Central Business District Bike Unit



Officer Taylor Haberek, Sergeant Rick Connick, Officer John Mackin, and Officer Markanthony Williams before they hit the streets (top). Officer Tom Morley (left) and Officer Geo Lopez (right) round out the CBD Unit.

Traffic Unit

Sergeant David Hunter is in charge of the Traffic Unit. Sergeant Hunter has been with the department for sixteen years and was promoted to sergeant in 2020. 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 Hunter handles the 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. Officer Michael Eddows, Officer John Folan and Animal Control Officer John Plourde report directly to Sergeant Hunter.



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



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

Traffic Unit



John Plourde is the Animal Control Officer. He joined the department in 2019. The ACO position was transferred to the police department and Plourde maintains an office in the station.



2021 Traffic Statistics

Crashes	Fatalities
1832	2

2021 Citation Statistics

Total Citations Issued	Written Warnings	Non-criminal citations	Criminal Complaints	Arrests
3801	1740	984	955	122

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>



Sergeant Dave Hunter was recognized by the Insurance Fraud Bureau for his continued work to combat insurance fraud in the City of Lynn.

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 requests 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 Danielle Visone specializes in helping those struggling with mental health issues. She can be reached at dvisone@eliotchs.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 Berezcz specializes in helping those struggling with substance abuse issues. She can be reached at erinamericorps@paarius.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 Slepoy and Officer Wlasuk joined Shyra Broughton and Danielle Visone from BHU at Field Day at the Cobbet Hill Apartments on June 23, 2021. This is just another example of the Behavioral Health Unit working with uniformed officers to build relationships with members of the community.

Behavioral Health Unit



On December 15, 2021, Deputy Desmarais was presented with an award for his leadership at his final Criminal Justice/Mental Health meeting. Deputy Desmarais' vision for helping others led to the development of the Behavioral Health Unit and our collaboration with many other agencies.

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-five years and has been in charge of CID since 2008. In addition to the detectives in CID, the following units report to him: Drug Task Force, 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 has over thirty-eight years 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-four 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 recipient of the 2021 Medal of Honor.



Detective Ralph Sirois joined the department in 2002. Detective Sirois was known as a proactive uniformed officer who brings a great deal of knowledge to CID. He was the recipient of the 2016 Medal of Honor.



Detective Josh Hilton is a sixteen year veteran of the department and was assigned to CID in 2020. Detective Hilton gained a great deal of experience working the downtown area while assigned to Patrol and will be an asset to the unit.

Criminal Investigation Division



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



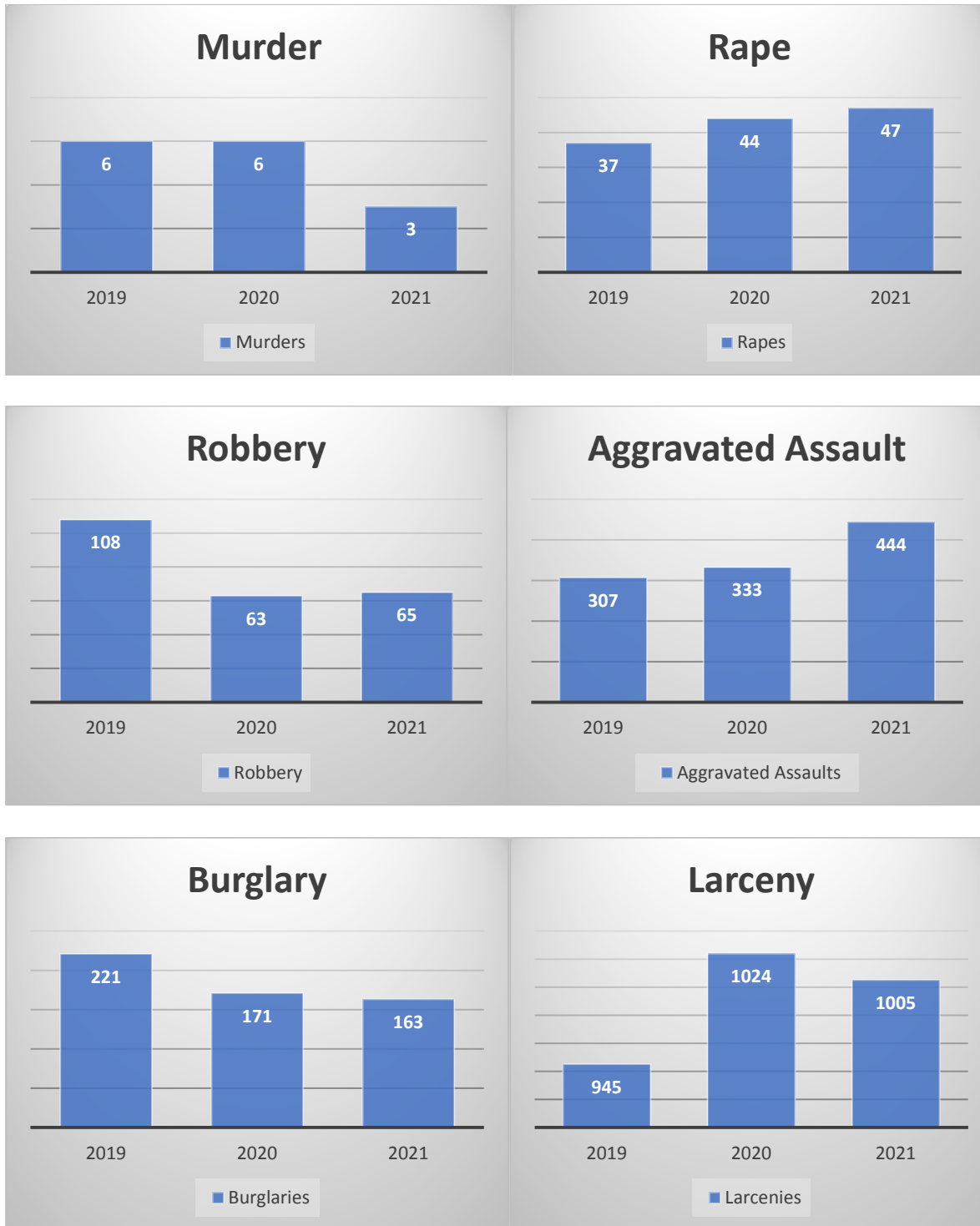
Detective Paul Galatis has been with the department for over twenty-eight years. Detective Galatis has been with CID since 2009 and handles all types of investigations. Detective Galatis was the recipient of the 2008 Medal of Honor.

Crime Statistics

	M 12/20	M 12/21	CHG		M 11/21	M 12/21	CHG		YTD 20	YTD 21	CHG
MURDER TOTAL	1	0	-100%		0	0	0%		6	3	-50%
Murder	1	0	-100%		0	0	0%		6	3	-50%
RAPE TOTAL	2	5	150%		4	5	25%		44	47	7%
Rape	2	5	150%		4	5	25%		44	47	7%
ROBBERY TOTAL	1	7	600%		7	7	0%		63	65	3%
Commercial Robbery Firearm	0	1	100%		1	1	0%		4	4	0%
Commercial Robbery Other	0	1	100%		2	1	-50%		7	10	43%
Street Robbery Firearm	1	0	-100%		0	0	0%		8	11	38%
Street Robbery Other	0	5	500%		4	5	25%		44	40	-9%
ASSAULT TOTAL	95	150	58%		144	150	4%		1115	1489	34%
Assault Firearm	3	5	67%		5	5	0%		48	47	-2%
Assault DW	25	37	48%		36	37	3%		285	397	39%
Simple Assault	67	108	61%		103	108	5%		782	1045	34%
BURGLARY TOTAL	17	10	-41%		24	10	-58%		171	163	-5%
Commercial Burglary	1	2	100%		8	2	-75%		28	26	-7%
Residential Burglary	16	8	-50%		16	8	-50%		143	137	-4%
MV Larceny	13	11	-15%		15	11	-27%		164	169	3%
Larceny	94	77	-18%		98	77	-21%		1024	1005	-2%
Totals									2587	2941	14%
HEROIN OD TOTAL	27	47	74%		47	47	0%		393	503	28%
Heroin OD	26	40	54%		44	40	-9%		345	443	28%
Heroin OD Death	1	7	700%		3	7	133%		48	60	25%
DOMESTIC RELATED INCIDENT	103	170	65%		160	170	6%		1176	1850	57%

The chart above shows the crime statistics for 2021 compared to 2020. Crime increased by fourteen percent in 2021. There was a major drop in murders but a major increases in assaults. The assault increase can be tied to a dramatic increase in domestic related incident since the start of the pandemic.

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. They report directly to Captain O'Toole.



Detective Howie McCollin joined the department in 1986. Detective McCollin has been with the ID Unit for many years and continues to be a reliable detective who responds to incidents without hesitation when called upon.



Detective Shawn Hogan has been with the department for thirty 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. The Lieutenant in charge of the unit reports directly to Captain O'Toole. The Task Force currently consists of one lieutenant and four detectives who have a great deal of experience conducting narcotics investigations. The Drug Task Force works with local, state, and federal agencies in many of their investigations. In 2021, the unit seized heroin, cocaine, marijuana, and various pills with a street value in excess of an estimated \$6.8 million as well as nine illegally possessed firearms. Over the past four years, the Drug Task Force has seized over \$2.2 million in cash.

Lynn Police Drug Task Force

2021 Totals

Arrests 63
Search Warrants 41

2021 Seizures

US Currency \$637,580
Firearms 9

2021 Drug Seizure Totals

Heroin/Fentanyl	4,462 grams
Cocaine	55,618 grams

Estimated Street Value

\$446,200
\$5,561,800

2021 Drug Seizure Estimated Street Value

Marijuana	\$743,800
Various Pills	\$94,940

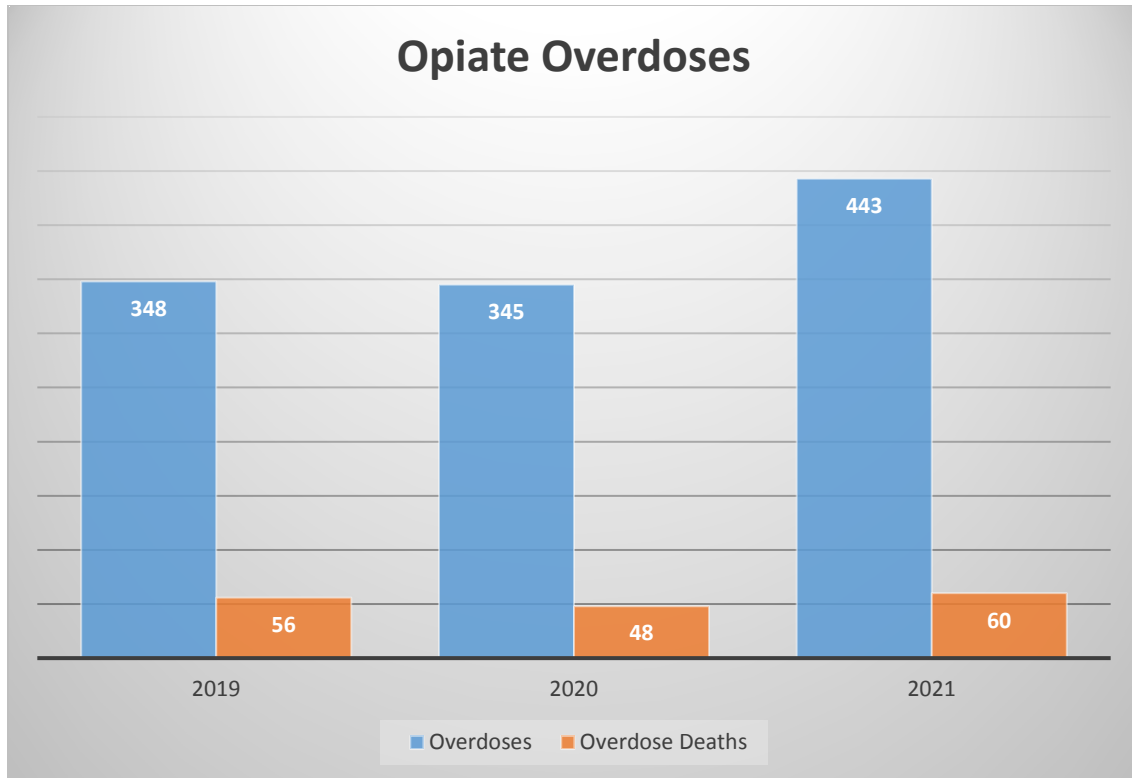


Drug Task Force



The Drug Task Force executed forty-one search warrants in 2021 and these photos represent a small amount of the drugs, money and guns seized by the unit.

Drug Task Force



The department remains committed to reducing the amount of lives lost to opioid addiction. The amount of overdoses increased for the first time in three years in 2021. The department will continue its efforts to work with BHU and outside agencies to reduce the amount of lives lost to opiate overdoses.

Domestic Violence Unit

The Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Unit (DVU/SAU) is led by Lieutenant Kelly Tucker. Lieutenant Tucker has been with the Lynn Police Department for sixteen years and took over the unit in 2020.

DVU/SAU handles all the domestic violence, sexual assaults, child abuse, cyber-crimes involving child pornography and crimes against elders and disabled persons. The unit plays a vital role in the ongoing prosecution of each of these offenses that continues well beyond the investigation stage. The investigations often include the execution of search warrants, logging of evidence, witness interviews, and participation in forensic interviews. Beyond this, each of the detectives work closely with prosecutors and victim/witness advocates at the Essex County District Attorney's Office both at the District and Superior Court levels.



Lieutenant Tucker oversees Detectives Roger Tinkham and Joseph Chadbourne. Together they handle hundreds of cases in any given month. Each of these detectives are specially trained to work with and assist the variety of victims encountered in each of these specific types of cases.

Lieutenant Tucker is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children and part of the Steering Committee and Advisory Board for the Essex County Children's Advocacy Center (CAC). The Essex County Children's Advocacy Center serves the community's child victims and witnesses by creating a safe environment involving all the necessary professionals for the investigation and prosecution of child abuse cases within Essex County. The CAC forms a team of professionals from all portions of the criminal justice process in order to provide the necessary services to victims, witnesses and their families during an investigation. These professionals include a team of law enforcement professionals, prosecutors, victim/witness advocates, social workers, forensic interviewers and medical professionals.

Additionally, Lt. Tucker serves as the Lynn Police Department's representative in the extremely important High-Risk Multidisciplinary Team for the southern portion of Essex County. This High Risk team works with a variety of professionals to address the most serious and high risk cases in our community.

Each of the DVU/SAU detectives regularly attend seminars and trainings to keep abreast of legal updates and best practices within the field in order to facilitate their service to victims and their ongoing collaboration with colleagues.

Domestic Violence Unit



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



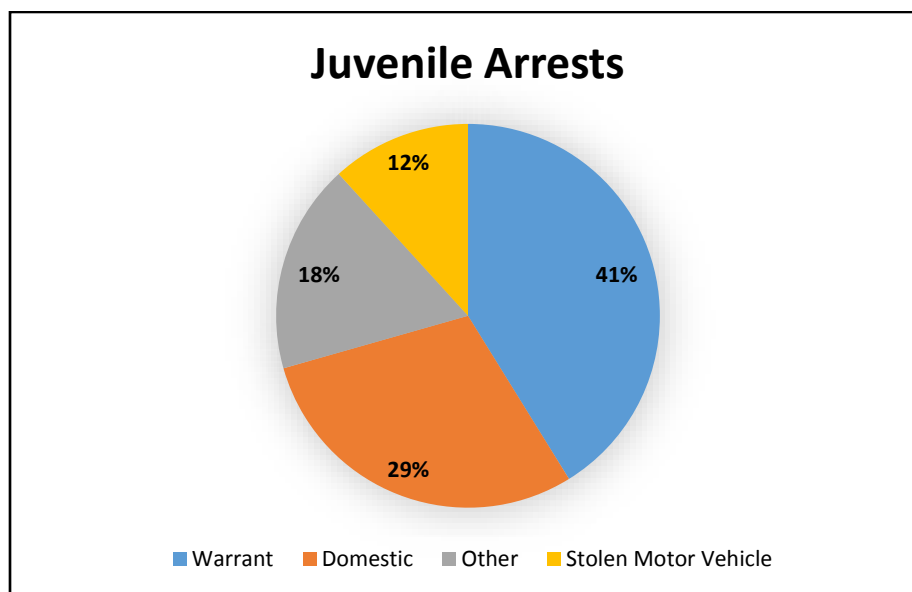
Detective Roger Tinkham returned to the Domestic Violence Unit in 2019. Detective Tinkham has been with the department since 2001 and brings his previous training and investigative experience back to the unit.

Youth Services Unit

Lieutenant Timothy Donovan, who is a nineteen year veteran of the department, took command of the Youth Services Unit in 2020. Lieutenant Donovan comes with a great deal of experience as he has worked as a School Resource Officer and was part of the Gang Unit. 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 also works with other agencies to coordinate the Teen Center, which is supported by the Shannon Grant and gives juveniles a safe place to go on weekend nights. The Teen Center has benefited thousands of Lynn kids since its inception.



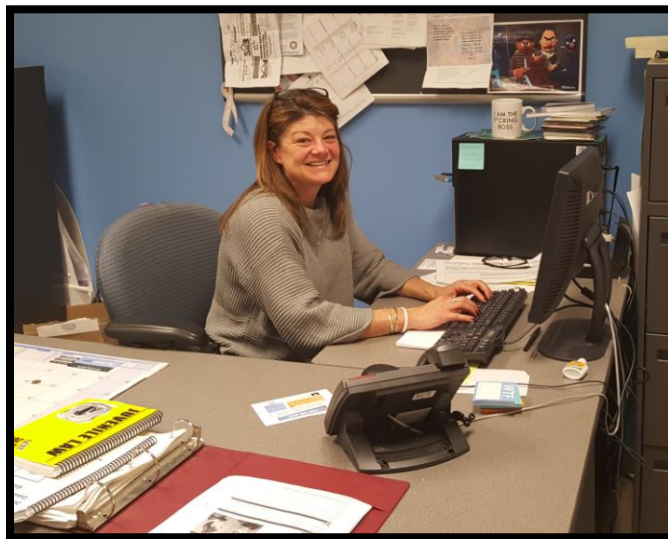
In 2021, there were thirty-four juvenile arrests which was another reduction from the previous year. Seventy percent of the arrests were for domestic charges and warrants. Overall, the numbers show that our department remains committed to reducing the number of juveniles brought into the criminal justice system through arrest which was a goal established by the state several years ago.



Youth Services Unit



Detective Anne Magner has been with the department for twenty-six 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 fills in to make sure the children arrive safely.



Detective Jennifer Cash has been with the department for twenty-four years. 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 Manny Torres took over as the SRO at Thurgood Marshall Middle School in 2018. Officer Torres has been with the department for eleven years and is excited to work with the students at Marshall.



Officer Jeffrey Trahant was chosen as the new SRO at Pickering Middle School. Officer Trahant joined the department in 2005 and has a great deal of training in deescalating situations.

Youth Services Unit



Officer Mark Lee is the SRO at the Breed Middle High School. Officer Lee has been with the department for over thirty-three 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 a twenty year veteran of the department known for his calm demeanor which is an asset in his new role.

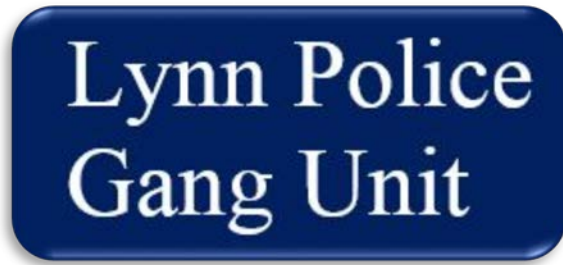
Youth Services Unit



Officer Oren Wright, who has been with the department for twenty-four 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, a missing student or bomb threats. Officer Wright coordinates K-9 sweeps of the high schools annually (bottom) in an effort to keep all students safe.

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 FBI and their H.I.D.T.A. (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas) initiative.



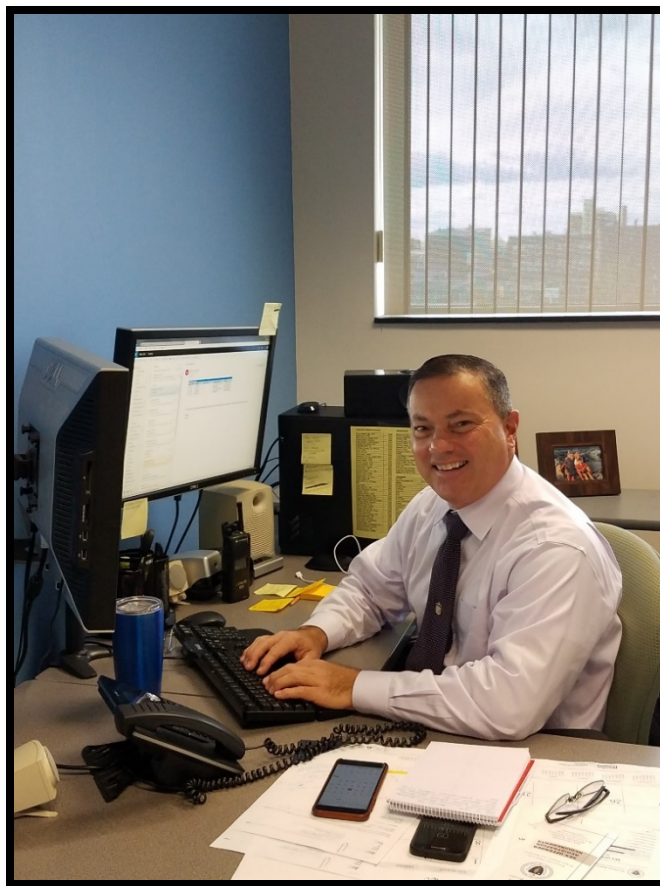
Detective Christopher Hagerty and Detective John Bernard report directly to Sergeant Michael Gorman. Sergeant Gorman joined the department in 2005 and brings his supervisory experience from the Patrol Division. Detective Christopher Hagerty has twenty-six years of police experience and has always been known as an outstanding street officer. He was awarded the 2006 Medal of Honor. Detective John Bernard joined the unit after Sergeant Gary Hagerty was promoted in September. Detective Bernard has been with the department for over fourteen years. He was temporarily assigned to the unit in the past so he already has a great deal of experience with investigations. Detective Richard Fucci, a twenty-six year veteran, also reports to Sergeant Gorman. Detective Fucci is currently assigned to the FBI's High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area / North Shore Gang Task Force. Detective Fucci spent many years in the Special Investigations Unit so he has many years of experience conducting narcotics investigations.



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-eight 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 Robert Godbout of the Intelligence Unit, Lieutenant John Geary, and several civilians that work in the Records Division. Captain Flynn reviews all incident, accident, and booking reports to ensure that they comply with federal and state guidelines. He approves each report, assigns it a color code 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 2020, 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. In 2021, Captain Flynn helped launch a new public records requests system that can be accessed on-line. Citizens can request information through a link on the department website and can receive the requested documents electronically.

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

Select Incident Type

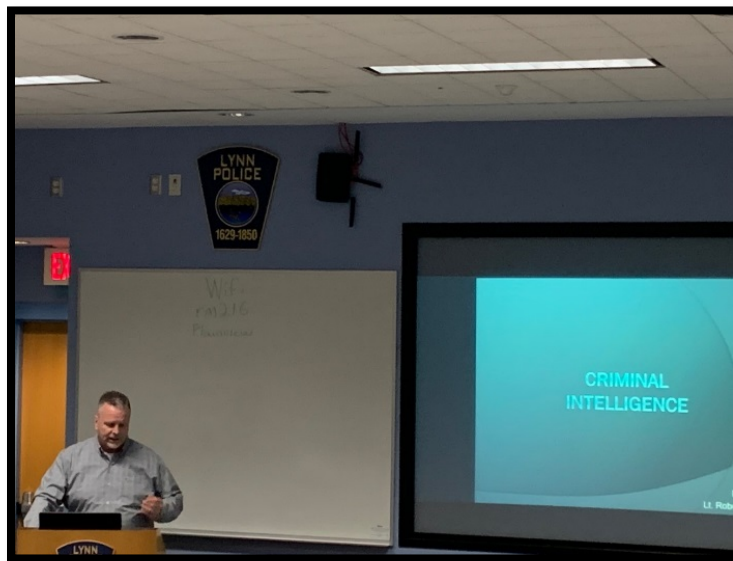
There are several different incident types that can be entered using the internet. Please select one from the list below and continue. If the incident you are reporting has a known suspect, you should instead call us.

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.	Damage caused by another vehicle in which the driver should have left information or fled the scene without stopping to exchange information and there is no way to identify the suspect or suspect vehicle.
<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.



Intelligence Unit

Lieutenant Godbout has been with the department for twenty-six years and he manages the Intelligence Unit after Lieutenant Scannell retired. Lieutenant Godbout conducts a great deal of crime analysis 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 crimes in several communities over the years. Lieutenant Godbout is also responsible for crime mapping where he gathers information and identifies trends relating to crimes such as burglaries, robberies and larcenies. Lieutenant Godbout presents this information at the monthly OIC meeting so other officers are aware of the crimes and hot spots that need extra attention.



Lieutenant Godbout presents crime statistics at the monthly OIC meeting.

Records Division

Lieutenant John Geary is a thirty-three year veteran of the department and is the official “Keeper of the Records”. Lieutenant Geary replaced Lieutenant Coleman who retired at the end of 2020.

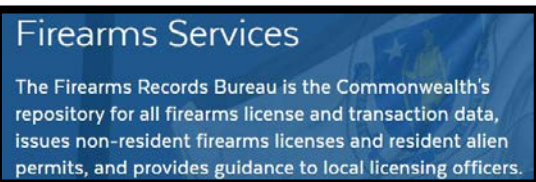
Lieutenant Geary is responsible for the day to day operations of the Records Department, which is the repository for all records for the Lynn Police Department.

Lieutenant Geary oversees the civilian staff who are all assigned specific duties and together handle

thousands of reports generated by the department each year. Lieutenant Geary 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, which is 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 System (MIRCS) through the Criminal History Systems Board Firearms Unit to process all applications. The Records Department also handles the administrative aspect for all motor vehicles accidents and citations.



Records 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 Geary and Head Administrative Clerk Joanne Mahoney.

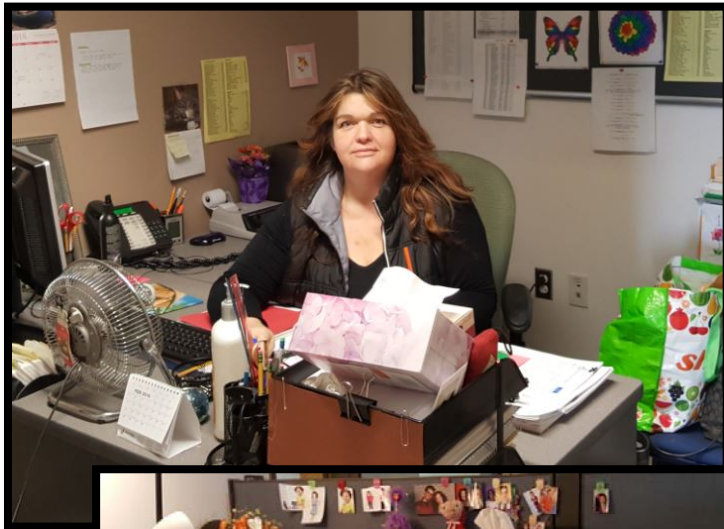
Other Duties performed by our Records Office and support staff include:

- Sorting and filing department internal paperwork
- 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



Records Division

Records Civilian Support Staff



Joanne Mahoney-
Head
Administrative
Clerk



Diane Jones –
Head Clerk



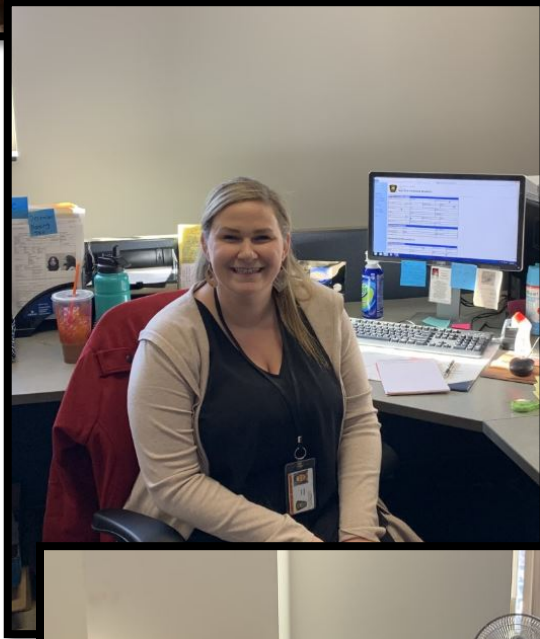
Cheryl
Kozlosky –
Principal Clerk

Records Division

Records Civilian Support Staff



Kerry Calnan – Data
Entry & Telephone
Operator



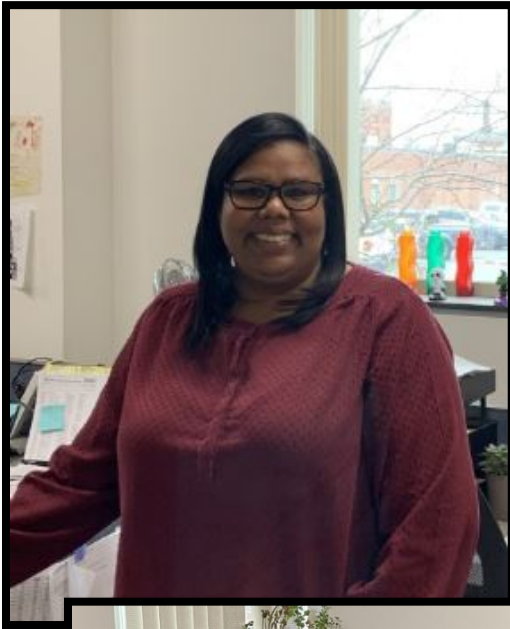
Karen Magner – Data
Entry Operator



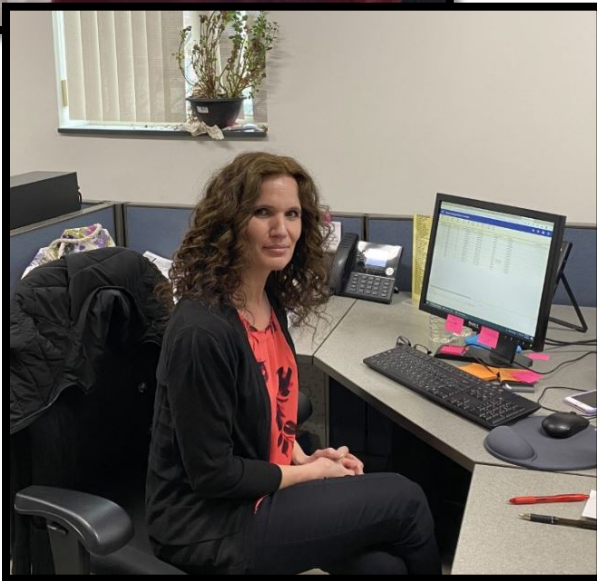
Doris Bravo – Data
Entry Operator

Records Division

Records Civilian Support Staff



Debbie Perez – Principal
Information Systems
Operator



Lisa Dudley – Principal
Information Systems
Operator

Professional Standards Division

The Professional Standards Division is commanded by Captain William Sharpe, who reports directly to Deputy Chief Michael Vail. Captain Sharpe has been with the department for over twenty-four years and was in charge of the Training Unit for many years. Captain Sharpe oversees the Training Unit, Internal Affairs/Public Information, Court and Evidence Units. Lieutenant Michael Kenny (Training), Lieutenant Michael Kmiec (Internal Affairs/Public Information), Lieutenant James Shinnick (Court Liaison), Officer Mark Richmond (Evidence) and Lieutenant Ashley Affonco (Video Evidence Unit) all report directly to Captain Sharpe. In addition, Captain Sharpe is instrumental in writing grants, which helps secure both federal and state funding for the department. In 2021, he played a major role in the implementation of the body-worn camera program where, behind the scenes, his technical skills allowed for a smooth transition. Captain Sharpe 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.



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

Professional Standards Division



The department hired twenty-two new officers in 2021. The new officers came from various backgrounds and several came with previous police experience. The Background Investigation Unit, comprised of Officer Mark Nerich, Officer Mike Pennell, Officer Mike McEachern and Officer Nick Woodbury, had the task of screening candidates so that only those qualified are hired. All candidates go through an in-depth background check which culminates with an oral board interview. The investigators report directly to Captain Sharpe.

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



Lieutenant Kmiec is interviewed by the media following an incident in 2021.

Training Unit

The Training Unit is now under the direction of Lieutenant Michael Kenny. Lieutenant Kenny is a nineteen year veteran and took over the Training Unit in 2020. 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 training. 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 Kenny 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 Kenny is assisted by Officer Michael Crosby.

Officer Crosby joined the unit in 2021 and brings a great deal of new experience. Officer Crosby has been a defensive tactics and firearms instructor for several years and has instructed at MPTC academies. Officer Crosby is the designated Infectious Disease Control officer.



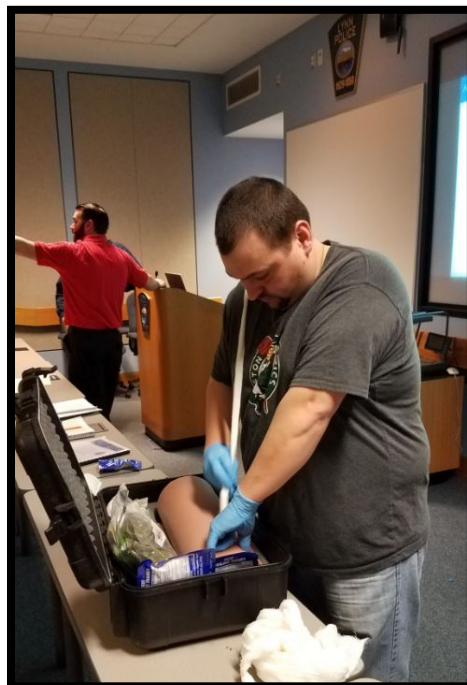
Officer Michael Crosby
assists Lieutenant
Kenny in the Training
Unit.

Training Unit



All new officers get Taser certified after they graduate from the academy.

Officers are required to attend in-service training every year to refresh their first responder skills.



Court Personnel

Lieutenant James Shinnick is the court liaison and has been with the department for twenty-eight 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 Eng Chhor is a twenty-five year veteran of the department and is currently assigned as the Court Commitment Officer where he reports directly to Lieutenant Shinnick. Officer Chhor 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 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.

Video Evidence Unit

Lieutenant Ashley Affonco is the officer in charge of the newly created Video Evidence Unit. Lieutenant Affonco has been with the department for fourteen years and was promoted in 2021. Officer Domingo Polonia assists Lieutenant Affonco and together they processed hundreds of requests for video evidence. A majority of the requests are from the District Attorney's Office but the department does receive requests from other

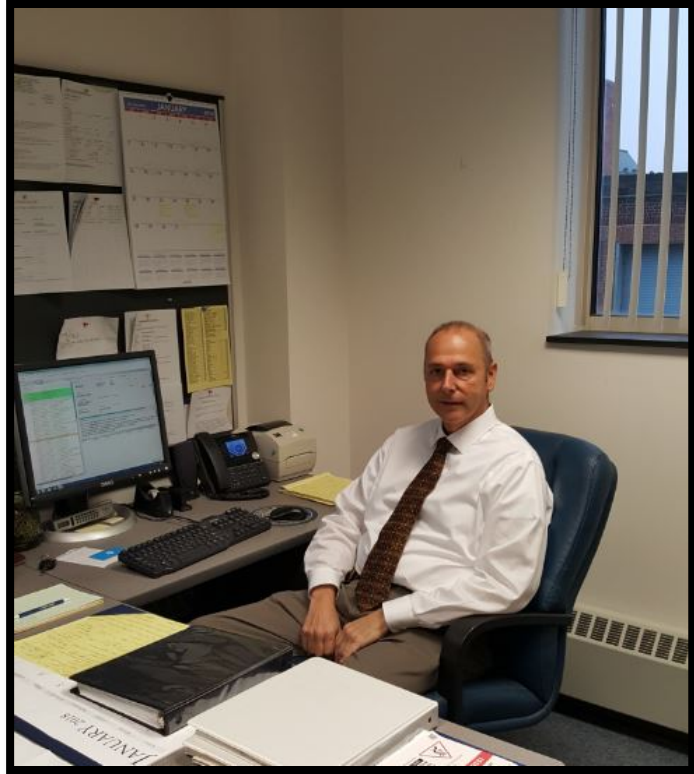
entities. The videos provide the District Attorney's with vital evidence that is used in the prosecution of cases. Officer Nikolay Bashko assists the Video Evidence Unit at times in order to keep up with courts requests as well as the redaction of videos which is required with Freedom of Information Act requests.



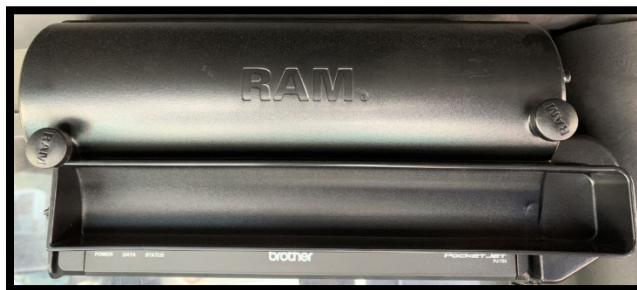
Officer Domingo Polonia has been with the department for twenty-four years. Officer Polonia is bilingual and has advanced computer skills which made him an easy choice and a perfect fit for the Video Evidence Unit.

Support Services Division

Captain Lucas Dean is a twenty-nine year veteran of the department and took over the Support Services Division after his promotion in 2017. Captain Dean oversees the physical plant, Fleet Operations, Computer Unit, and the Detail Office. His responsibilities include maintenance of the police station, marked and unmarked vehicles, and the functioning of the department's computer resources. Captain Dean spends a great deal of time helping coordinate and implement the technological advances that the department has made and continues to make. Captain Dean oversees David Perez from the Computer Unit, Officer John McKenna from Fleet Operations and Officer Michael Economou from the Detail Unit.



In 2021, Captain Dean worked to upgrade our antiquated communications system. Under his command the department upgraded communications equipment in the station and around the city. He oversaw the replacement of repeaters around the city and the installation of another receiver site in East Lynn. This new equipment is vital to our radio system so that the radio transmissions made by an officer can be heard by dispatchers. Captain Dean also submitted a grant to the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Information Services and obtained forty-five *eCitation* printers for our cruisers. The printers were installed in all patrol units and allow for citations to be printed in the cruisers. These electronically generated citations with electronic signatures are sent directly to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which eliminates the requirement for the department to mail citations to the registry. The training for the program is on-going and the system will be implemented in 2022.



The new *eCitation* printers that were installed in the cruisers in 2021.

Support Services Division

The IT Unit consists of civilian David Perez, who reports directly to Captain Dean. Perez brings a wealth of experience to the department and is constantly called upon to resolve our computer issues. He performs a variety of administrative tasks that help ensure the smooth functioning of the LPD computer systems, including the mobile data terminals in the cruisers and the desktop systems. Perez was called upon many times in 2021 as the department added new software and equipment. He worked closely with Axon as the body worn cameras became part of the everyday operations. Later in the year he worked with Captain Sharpe as the department started the process for new IAPro software which was slated for use in 2022.



David Perez is the IT Coordinator for the department.

The Fleet Operations Unit consists of Officers John McKenna. 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-two years.

Detail Office

The Detail Office is run by Officer Michael Economou who joined the department in 2013. He 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.



2021 Detail Office Report

Details Requested: 7,763

Details Filled: 6,430

Amount Collected:

Total: \$2,355,229.27

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



Kathy Dudley



Uraina Cassie

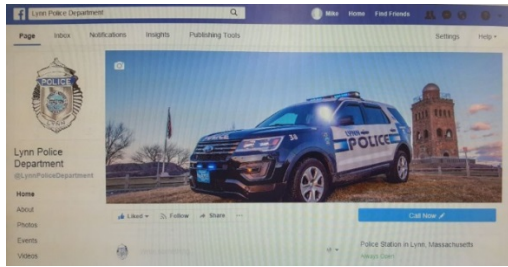


Christine Burke



Jennifer Gridley

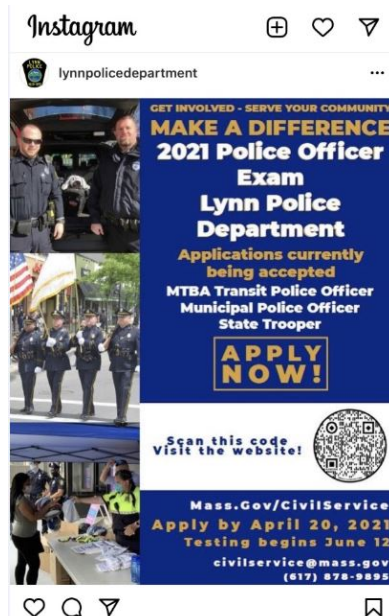
Social Media



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

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

The Lynn Police Department can be followed on Twitter @ LynnPoliceDept and, now on Instagram @ lynnpolicedepartment.



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.

